# **GARBARINO IS GLOOMY** OVER MANY BURDENS Assistant U. S. Attorney Says They

Tells Business Science Club Newspapermen Hate

Maclyn Arbuckle Missed at Lunchon-Would Have Been

Antidote

Trank L. Garbarino, special agent of the Department of Justice, was the only speaker today at the noonday lunched of the Business Science Club at the Bellevue-Stratford. Maclyn Arbuckie, of "nobody-loves-a-fat-man" fame, was scheduled to share the honors with Garbarino, but a Tusky throat prevented to be dangerous, to some useful work. We have recently found jobs for some on farms and the farmer is required to give a form of guarante for the general supervision until the end of the war, or until he comes back to the direct custody of the Government.

"In cases where the enemy alien worked previously in a factory he is given employment there, with similar guaranty of supervision.

"There are not many of such people in this district—we would say not more

barino was anything but cheering. His talk was supposed to have been on "Pro-dermanism," but he really made his audience "blue" by telling of the bur-dens which have fallen upon himself in the effort of the Government to stamp-out "rumors"; to stop people from "talk-ing about the war, for fear they might let fall some pro-German remark"; to lef fall some pro-German remark": to keep the conscription law going on without slackers; to keep the morals of the soldiers good; to protect munition and industrial plants from bombs and fires; to combat and wipe out the German spy system, and finally, but by no means least, to thwart the efforts of too energies.

but twice—that "the newspapers and re-but twice—that "the newspapers and re-porters all hate me cordfally because I captured by a policeman of the Third

not those who speak the broken German dialect, but the educated German-American, some of whom have been naturalized, some of whom have not. He inti-

Mr. Garbarino went so far as to warn against war discussions for fear they might lead to some pro-German remarks, and particularly did he warn against anything which should savor of criticism or ridicule of United States.

He traced all of this to the German He traced all of this to the German spy system, which he declared had been built up during the past forty years, but which he said had been frustrated since war began. Garbarino intimated that Bernstorff had been at the head of the German spy system during the last few years and added that "he is back in Germany now only because of the goodness of the United States Government, though a humber of his pals are now languishing in Federal penitentlaries.

cral penitentiaries.

Alexander Lawrence, Jr., formerly president of the club, presided as chair-

### 600 MEN SOUGHT HERE FOR MEDICAL RESERVE

Recruiting Mission Here to Fill Places Made Vacant by Call to France

The medical reserve corps recruiting mission arrived at its Philadelphia headquarters, at the southeast corner

headquarters, at the southeast corner of Fifteenth and Dauphin streets, today from Camp Lee, N. C. They are anxious to secure during a week's campaign 600 men from this city to fill vacancies caused by the unexpected orders for "over there" which thinned their ranks. Fifty applicants were awaiting the mission, five of whom were accepted.

The mission is headed by Captain Stephen Wilmer Tunnell, Medicai Reserve Corps, Ambulance No. 317. Other members of the mission are First Lieutenant Russell T. Uhle, First Sergeant Charles T. Saunders and Frivate Charles T. Saunders and Frivate Charles Stevens, former automobile racing star and one of the daredevil drivers of the company.

Captain Tunnell, is desirous of getting recruits between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five years. Men will be accepted even though they be in the draft. Men for hospital work, mechanics and drivers for ambulance companies, 200 men for base hospital work, about 250 men for panitary units now in the course of construction and also men for the veterinary corps comprise their needs. A feature of the training is a two-hour athletic drill daily. Men in those units carry no guns, their mission being purely humanitarian.

Havana Entries for Tomorrow

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First race, three-year-olds and up, claim\$400, 24 furiongs—Habbling Brook, 97
sabeth McSab, Green Habbling Brook, 97
fusbeth McSab, 110. Fielder II. Manner, 111. Miss Primity, 111. Manse, 113- Milton Campbell, 113.
Second race, three-year-olds and up. claimg. purse \$400. 34 furionss—Drayer, 90;
see, 99; Flecha Negra, 108. Foughkeepsie,
0; Deliver, 111, Juaquin, 113: Salon, 113.
Frinn, 113. Molter, 113: Donner, 113.
Third race, three-year-olds, claiming,
ree, \$400. 5 furionss—Miss Gove, 100:
auburnum II. 102: Bandymo, 103: Pretty
http://doi.org/10.108/1108. race. three-year-olds and up. 1400. 6 furlangs Curlique, 102; lwart. 110; Rockport, 110; Brizz.

Springs Entries for Tomorrow ace, 1500, three-year-olds and un-urions.—Shandon, 24; Sam Pickett, er H. 98; Lindery 99; Postage 03; Ioa Cummings, 10e; Siwra, 10f; I 10e; Water War, 112; Uncie ; Roadmester, 110; Dominion Park, and 10f.—Tiera, 10e; Discorride,

### "GOOD" ENEMY ALIENS TO BE PLACED IN JOBS

Will Be Paid in Farms and in Factories

In connection with the sending of several allen enemies this week from the internment camp at Gloucester City, to farms in adjacent countles, under a WON'T DWULGE SECRETS furlough plan, Assistant United States day sald:

"It is our intention to put all aller enemies who are positively known not to be dangerous, to some useful work.

barino, but a husky throat prevented him from giving a talk on "Cheerfulness; or, Turning the Park Clouds Inside Out."

This was unfortunate, because Garbarino was anything but cheering. His talk was supposed to have been on "Protiermanism," but he really made his audience "blue" by telling of the burdens which have fallen upon himself in the effort of the Government to stamp out "rumors"; to stop people from "talk, and applied only to special cases.

## TOMBSTONE SHELTER

getic reporters.

It was really dismal—and surprising.

It is had luck to hide behind a tembtoc—for the unusually large number of stone, and Tony Marreddi, of Ninth Business Science Club members present and Mount Vernon streets, says it's

won't give them the secret information is have."

Then a wave of sadness seemed to creep over the audience when the speaker added with a sigh, but I don't mind the attitude of the newspapers or their feeling toward me as long as I know I'm guarding the Government's Marreddi said if he had not run

Having relieved himself of his burdens and the alleged newspaper-reporter antagonism. Mr. Garbarino proceeded to tell his auditors that the real spies were Prior to entering the burial ground

visited the pawnbroker shop mentioned and held up Frank Kelserman, a clerk ally be in his audience, but he was generalizing and not particularizing. He called upon his audience to report any "disloyal" remarks by any of these, or any other suspected persons, "and."

Mr. Garbarino went so far as to warn against war discussions for fear they might lead to some pro-German remarks, and particularly did he warn against anything which should saver general principles.

### \$2596 GAINED IN DRIVE BY CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Teams Report Total of \$33,267 for \$150,000 Women's School

Fund

Contributions of \$2596.50 toward the for Christian Women Workers was re-

No. 18.
Several speakers delivered short talks before the campaigners. Among them were the Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts, Harry E. Paisiey, treasurer of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, and Mrs. William L. McLean.

# INTO SMITH BOND FEES

Ready to Study Mayor's Big Profits

Philadelphians may soon learn how Mayor Smith's bonding business has grown from 17 per cent to 70 per cent of the total municipal bonding business and how the Mayor's income from the Thomas B. Smith Company has risen until his \$12,000 salary as Mayor is "paitry" in comparison to his bonding commissions.

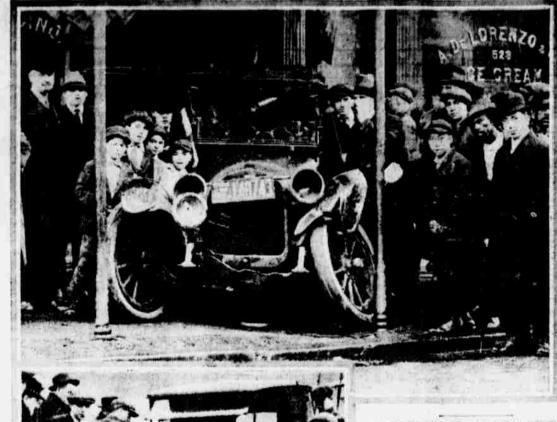
Vested with broad powers by Councils, the Municipal Government Com-mittee will loss no time in undertaking a probe of bending activities and of al-

Police Will Force Soldiers and Sailors to Disclose "Bootleggers"

Sailors and soldiers who are intoxicated on the streets will be arrested and kept in a cell until they tell the police who furnished them with liquor.

The police received orders from Director Wilson to hold all men in uniform when arrested for intoxication until they make public the name of the "bootlegger" or saloon where they got the

## TWO AUTOS "SCRAPPED" IN FATAL DOWNTOWN CRASH SHORE CITIES PROTEST



One dead, two probably fatally hurt and three others injured is the casualty toll resulting from a right-angle collision between two automobiles at Eighth and South streets this morning. The heavy machine shown in the photograph, running north on Eighth street, was hurled 100 feet and was lashed to scrapiron against the wall of a music store when struck by a Ford running east on South street. The driver of the Ford, Harry Schwartz, was killed instantly. The machine was wrecked

### CITY, TWO STATES AND NATION COMBINE IN WAR ON MOSQUITO

Drainage of Marshy Sections of Philadelphia County Part of Extensive Plans to Exterminate Worst of All Summer Pests

PROBABLY the most extensive and now in the hands of the Finance Com-vigorous campaign ever waged in mittee. \$150,000 fund for the Philadelphia School this city to eliminate mosquitoes will be In view of the fact that the Govern-

### INQUIRY TO BE HURRIED WILL ADD WOODWARD TO HARMONY SLATE

Secretary of Internal Affairs

Appropriations Committee of the lower House of the State Legislature, is virtually slated by both the Vare and Penrose followers as the Republican candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs. His selection is largely due to Been Found in Fire at Barber's Home Pennsylvania geography, rather than to his individual strength. Paul W. Houck, of Schuyikiil County,

the present Secretary of Internal Affairs, according to the announcement of Wil-liam S. Lelb, the Schuylkill leader, is willing to step aside in the interest of

mittee will loss no this time in a probe of bonding activities and of alleged "favoritism" shown certain contractors.

Chairman Fred Schwartz, Jr., of the Forty-fifth Ward, said today that he would issue a call for a preliminary hearing just as soon as the sponsors of the investigation were ready to go ahead. The Mayor is equally well satisfied that the probe is to be made. "It's good advertising." he said, "and, as there is nothing to hide, I certainly am willing that it shall go the limit."

Under authority of resolution adopted by both Councils yesterday afternoon, the Municipal Government Committee will issue a series of subpoenas and have them served upon municipal contracting firms.

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The scope of the inquiry is unlimited and it will be possible for independent members to force the appearance and placing under eath of heads of all the firms doing business with the city and giving bonds arranged for by the Thomas B. Smith Company as local agent for the National Surety Company.

TO HOLD UNIFORMED DRUNKS

ONell, the only candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor who has shown any strength against Senator Sproul. Senator Vare refused to make any statement as to whom he would support, declaring that he would leave the matter of the ticket up to a decision of the leaders of Philadelphia wards. So many of his leaders are in favor of the Sproul-Scott-Woodward ticket that there remains little doubt as to what action will be taken when the city committee is called together.

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Senator Vare is emphatic in his assertion that he will support Scott to the limit, and it was his determined stand on the Scott candidacy that brought about harmony, which seems virtually assured now.

ANOTHER MILITIA COMPANY ANOTHER MILITIA COMPANY
The State Reserve Militia for Pennsylvania will muster another company into service tonight in the old Sixth Regiment Armory. Forty-first street and Mantua avenue. This organization will be called upon to perform the duty the National Guard performed before that body was called into Federal service.

The company to be mustered in tonight will consist of forty-five men and will be known as Company F. First Regiment, State Reserve Militia for Pennsylvania. Already enough men are recruited virtually to form another company.

for Christian Women Workers was reported today, making the total to date \$33,267.50, according to the team capparations, returns made at the daily lunch-tener returns made at the daily lunch-tener for the Believue-Stratford. The honors for the day were awarded to William M. Longstreth, captain of team No. 18.

Inaugurated shortly, with the Federal diversal will now join hands with the city, it is likely there will be a combination of appropriations those from the city. State and Federal Government, creating a sum No. 18. have pledged to the Federal Govern-ment every assistance to bring about success in the campaign.

before the campaigners. Among them were the Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts, Harry E. Palsiey, treasurer of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, and Mrs. William L. McLean.

Both the Mayor and Director Datesman had contemplated a campaign by the city against the mosquito nuisance.

Wills probated

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Wills probated today include those of Israel Fisher, who died in the Lankenau Hospital, leaving to relatives an estate valued at \$40,000; Christian Helvig, 2729 North. 38000; Christiana Helvig, 2729 North. 1312 North Scoond street, \$3500; Sarah Adsms, 2521 North Sixteenth street, \$4800, and Gustav A. Fettig, 411 North Wilton street, \$4700.

Those who were also present were Dr. B. F. Rorer, acting commissioner of the State Department of Health; C. A. Emerson, chief of the Division of Sani-INTO SMITH BOND FEES

TO HARMONY SLATE

Interiod, chief of the Division of Saintfation, State Health Department; Dr.
J. J. Reilly, Dr. D. Rives, C. W. Roddy,
H. A. Nelson, of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation; Charles
Weirbach, of the Emergency Fleet Cor-Secretary of Internal Affairs
by Vare and Penrose Men

James E. Woodward, chairman of the and J. H. Eaton, of Eaton, Brown & Simpson, of New York city.

Been Found in Fire at Barber's Home

keep on the lookout for Joseph Spinalla. ganization. whose home, at 921 Ridge avenue, was damaged early today by fire of supposed



CHARLES M. RUNNER Chief clerk in the Central police station with the rank of lieu-tenant, who is calcurating his fiftieth birthday today. He has

### ONE DEAD, SEVEN HURT WHEN MOTORS CRASH

Woman and Men Pinned Under Wreckage of Light · Car One man was killed, another probably

fatally injured and six other persons-two men and four women—were hurt in an automobile collision early today at Eighth and South streets. The dead man was: HARRY SCHWARTZ, of 449 Winten Str.

GEORGIE GOLDSMITH. Ninth and Dickinson streets, probably fatally injured; Pennsylvania Hospital.

DR. JACOB ROSENER, 1513 Dickidson streets, contustions on shoulder and cheet and miner injuries; Pennsylvania Hospital.

of the wreck.

The accident occurred shortly before to clock. According to Miss Rosen-zweig, they were going east on South street and the ear driven by Doctor Rosener was going north on Eighth street. At the corner they met at right angles, the car of Doctor Rosener running, she said, at a high rate of speed. The automobile of Doctor Rosener was hurled 100 feet into the front of the music store of C. De Stefano, 521 South with antiractic coal during the next with antiractic coal during the next winter, and the property of the control of the music store of G. De Stefano, 521 South with anthractic coal during the next with anthractic coal during the next winter.

Eighth street. The occupants were thrown out and the car was badly smashed. Only one escaped without injury—Charles Dillingham, of Twelfth and Morris streets.

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It was reported that Pottstown man should show out and the car was badly should not any one seaped without injury—Charles Dillingham, of Twelfth The five not sent to the hospital secret the policy of the system outcreby coal received by the police as naterial witnesses. They were arraigned before Magistrate Coward, at the Seventh and Carpenter streets station, and held under \$4.00 ball for further hearing next Tuesday. Schwartz, Miss Rosensweig, and flower, decided that, inspection at centination should be continued.

Schwartz is survived by a widow and me she with the size of the size o

The "every-member" campaign to en large the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal een Found in Fire at Barber's Home
Police of the city have been asked to It was suggested by Mrs. J. H. Me-

incendiary origin.

Spinalla conducts a barber shop in the front of his home, and when the firemen were summoned to put out a blaze in the shop they say they discovered three bags saturated with gasoline.

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The goal of the campaign is 400,000 members, 1000 missionaries in active fund of \$1,600,000 and 180,500,000 and 180,500,

members, \$000 missionaries in active service, a fund of \$1,500,000 and 180,000 magazines for distribution. In three years, according to Mrs. McCullough, the society has acquired 371,901 mer bers, 952 missionaries, a fund of \$1,175,-758 and 171,295 magazines. The campaigners will report the suc-cess of their attempts at a meeting which will be held during the first Wednesday of April in the Wesley Building

It was reported that new missionary socisties had been established in Downingtown, Coatesville and the Mary A. Simpson Memorial Church, this city. A great increase in membership was an-nounced in Narberth, Ardmore and Cal-vary and Cooper Memorial Churches,

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# DESERTION BY P. R. R.

South Jersey Resorts Will Ask Less Than 10 Per Cent of McAdoo to Restore Excursions

An appeal to Railroad Director Gen- The 16,666 Russians in Philadelphia railroad administration to include only Atlantic City.

The appeal was decided upon at a meeting of the Cape May County Chamber of Commerce at Sea Isle City. If the Pennsylvania does not re-establish the popular Sunday trains, the Philadelphia and Reading Hailway will have to carry all the traffic. This would affect Sea Isle City, Cape May, Wildwood. Holly Beach, Cape May Court House, Anglesea, Ocean City, Stone Harbor and Immediate action has been decided

Immediate action has been decided upon by resort men in order to have the case decided before the present plans of the railroads go into effect next Sunday.

Mayor R. W. Cronecker, of Sen Isle City, was one of the speakers at the meeting. He declared that South Jersey resorts will be dead if the Pennsylvania persists in not running the excursions. Mayor L. W. Smith, of Avalen, said that that resort would be put entirely out of I do not see why it should not be upon the country, and

It is an outrage," he said, "the way the Fennsylvania Railroad misinter-preted the order of Director General Mc-Adoo, who granted both the Reading and Adoo, who granted both the Reading and Pennsylvania, the necessary permission to resume their regular dollar excursions, provided they do not tax their number of coaches. It is behing this clause that the Pennsylvania Railroad is trying to conceal itself. It has more coaches now than it could ever use on any of the excursion trains."

Mr. Risley praised the Reading for its resumption of the excursions. But

its resumption of the excursions. But he declared that road can handle only three-fourths of the Sunday traffic. Other resont representatives were As-semblyman Mark Lake, Sea Isle City:

Mayor James G. Champion, Ocean City; Freeholder John P. Fox, Ocean City, and Freeholder Theodore E. De Bow, Sea

New York, March 22.—Joan Sawyer, Camden, is in Cooper Hospital in a serious condition, due to breathing gasoline court here today on a charge of speeding.

William Rovner, 1117 Broadway, Camden, is in Cooper Hospital in a serious condition, due to breathing gasoline fumes. He was found unconscious in his garage this morning.

Market

### RUSSIANS STAY HERE; SHY OF BOLSHEVISM

City's Slav Population Went Back

eral McAdoo is to be entered by South apparently have tacitly approved the Jersey resorts because of the Pennsyl- recent incorporation of a Russian antivania Railroad's refusal to continue Sun- Bolshevik organization to prevent an day dollar excursions to resorts other exodus of Russian priests and laymen than Atlantic City. The Pennsylvania from America to their native land. has interpreted the recent ruling of the Less than 10 per cent of the city's Russian population has returned to Russia since the revolution, it is estimated.

"I am in favor of clergymen of the Russian churches in this country being natural-born American citizens, or at least naturalized, as they will then understand their congregation much better than the priests that come here," said Rev. John Adamiak, of St. Michael's Russian Greek Orthodox Church, Sixth and Spring Garden streets, when asked

that resort would be put entirely out of I do not see why it should not be en-R. P. Risley, of Cape May, denounced hot terms the action of the Pennsylpriest would be willing to return under

the political conditions that exist there. Holsheviam has proved itself to be far from friendly to the clergy of the Holshevian has proved the clerky of the convention here, demanded the election far from friendly to the clerky of the of a Governor pleased to the pateurs. what I read in a Russian paper, they are attempting to prohibit the Church marriage ceremony, an incident that is most holy in the life of the Russians."

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Description With a view to Americanize the priests and members of the Russian Church in this country and to counter-act the effect of the Bolshevik doctrines the Association of the Citizen Clergy of the Eastern Holy Orthodox Church of América has been incorporated at Al-

### BASEBALL CANDIDATES REPORT AT CENTRAL

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### "DRY" CONVENTION INDORSES O'NOL

Prohibitionists Demand Ele tion of Entire Ticket Pledged to Their Cause

tion forces of Allegheny County, in a convention here, demanded the election

Resolutions were adopted indorsing 3. Denny O'Neil for Governor, Bishop Berry, of Philadelphia, who had been announced as the chief speaker, was unable to attend on account of the death of his mother. The activities the convention were directed by Dr Charles P. Swift, State superints of the Anti-Saloon League, Mr. ( was one of the speakers at last i

was one of the speakers at last nights meeting and reiterated his charge that the recent statement of Senator Sprout that he was in favor of nationwide prohibition was camouflage and intended to befuddle the independent voters.

The resolutions, in Commissioner O'Nell's favor, were commendatory of his record and pledged him the support of the churches in the county as

# ILLNESS KEEPS BURNS SUN SHIP CREW'S FATE OUT OF A'S PRACTICE UNKNOWN; TEN MISSING

where the survivors landed.

A news dispatch from Reading, Pa-today announces the rescue of Capian Walter B. Miller, of Birdsboro, with his crew, who landed on the coast of feet-





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ally Fitted—Three Geuting Brothers Supervising