EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1918



Destroyed by Fire served.

BLAZE IN WAREHOUSE

· Fireboats Aid Engine Companies in Confining Blaze, Which Was Threatening

Several tons of cocoanut shells, packed for shipment to the United States Covernment to be converted into potash for the manufacture of explosives, were destroyed in an early morning fire that caused more than \$35,000 damage to the Franklin Baker Company warehouse, Grand and Petit Panels Ready

Prompt action by the firemen prevented the blaze from spreading more than sixty feet from the northern corner of the building where the fire

started. For a time it was thought the blaze old be a serious one, and three alarms were sounded in quick succession, to pre-vent the possibility of its spread to other warehouses mearby. The fire started shortly after 6:20

detock in a pile of the unnacked cocoabut shells, from spontaneous combus-tion, it is thought. N. H. Waltman, wighmasier at the plant of the Ameri-can big Company, across the street, saw oke coming from the windows and

By the time the first alarm. By the time the firstion arrived the inflaminable shells were burning fiercesending up dense volumes of smoke. In less than for minutes, twenty lines of hose were run on the blaze, a fire nower was brought into play and the archoats Stuart and Stokley also threw umes of water into the burning build-

a result the flames were confined to the interior of the warehouse and under control in less than an hour The Baker warehouse is one of the rest along the Delaware filter largest along the belaware River front it is built of brick, four stories high at the north end and two stories high at the opposite side. It covers almost an entire block. The Baker Company is preparing to more to Newark, N. J., as it is the in-

ention of the city to raze the building when appropriations are made for the widening of Delaware avenue at this point.

wheel from Engine No. 42, Front and Westm and Westmoreland streets, worked loose while returning from the fire and rolled to the sidewalk and through a bulk window of the William 1. Douglas shoe store, 2254 North Front street, damaging a display of spring footwear, finally gropping on the floor of the salesroom.

SENATOR 'HAM' LEWIS GETS DEATH THREAT

Anonymous Letters Warn Him to Cease Denouncing Disloyalists

Milwaukee, Wis., March 23. Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, received letters this afternoon threatening him with death unless he stops denouncing disloyalists as traitors. There were fourteen letters, all of them

anonymous. Thirteen were written on typewriters, the fourteenth being scribbled in long hand on a torn sheet of DADET Secret Service agents and city detectives started out at once on a search for the writers.

to All "Pay" Dances All balls, entertainments or other functions to which there is paid admission in Philadelphia in the future must be dry. At such affairs intoxicating liquor cannot be sold Instructions to carry out an

order to this effect were sent to the lieutenants of all police districts this afternoon by Superintendent Robinson. He called attention to the decision of the Judges of the license court that liquor could not be sold in any building where dancing was permitted.

JURORS ARE PICKED FOR CAMDEN COURT

for the Term to Be **Opened April 3**

Sheriff Corson, of Camden, and James F. Lennon, County Jury Commissioner, visterday drew the first grand and petit Jurors for the April term of the Cam-County Courts, which open on Apr The names of thirty-five were draw for Grand Jury duty and on the opening day of the term twelve of the names drawn are dropped. Those drawn yesterday are as follows: Grand Jury

William H. Fish, foreman, Tenth Ward George H. Garland, maurance, Tenth Vard ard Manzo Wood, hanker, Tenth Ward H. B. Hanford, merchant, Second Ward, Thomas W. Lockon, superintendent, Elige

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Vard Charles Brower, planther, First Ward, Thomas J. McLaren, dentint, First Ward, B. H. Brace, merchant, Stath Ward, Samuel Bakels, farmer, Barrinaton, Fruine Deaking, aslessman, Second Ward, Lemmel D. Horner, undertaker, Eleventi Vard.

Ward, F. Wayland Arer, ruhlisher, First Ward, Walter S. Wolf, restaurant keeper, Third Ward, George S. Dallas, conductor, Gourester irge S. Dallas, conductor, Gloucester

John T. Biandy, manuser, Glourester City Samuel Withers, farmer, Blue Anchor, Franklin Hewiswerth, demisel, westmont John K. Branett, physician, Gloucester ity Frederick Lange, real estate, Audubon Ren Lawton, manager, Thirteenth Ward, William S. Stewart, architest, Secon

Ward William D. Brown, Cuy Clerk, Sixth Ward,

the writers. Senator Lewis refused to take the jet-ters seriously and destroyed them. In an effort to bring about the with-mainer for United States Senator, or logenh E. Davies, Democratic nomines, Socialist candidate and anti-war advo-ters seriously Lengue will be a bitter fight between the two summers and maturity of the third Liberty Loan, the campaign of which will start the campaign of the



FOR HOME RESERVE ASKS ADMIRAL BOWLES MOVE RELIEF HEADQUARTERS

aunching. Thousands were denied ad-mission to the plant, among them sol-diers in uniform who would not be vouched for. Many army and maxy officers were present. Among the in-vited guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pew, Jr., and Major Boch, of the Canadian Army.

VETERANS TAKE L **DIES AFTER OPERATION** IN AMATEUR CUP GA Was Prominent in Reform Politics and Law Partner of Former

FREDERICK S. DRAKE



The strong Veterans The strong Veterans soccer elay took the lead over the Wanderers in second-round match for the amateur cu championship shortly after the second half opened, when Wolan shot a goo

from a difficult angle, making the score stand 2 to 1. The game was played at the Fairhill Bail Park, Third street and Lehigh avenue, before a large crowd. The score at the end of the first half was 1 to 1. FIRST HALF

Reform politician and law part-ner of former Mayor Weaver, who died last night in St. Mary's Hospital, following an operation.

any applications from c span is that may desire to show that any of the funds on hand Decembs it were not Frederick S. Drake, for years a conspicuous figure in independent politics for railway purposes, and, therefore, not under his control. in this city and law partner of former Mayor Weaver, died last night in St. The order provides that the funds on hand at the close of business Decem-her 31 can be expended by the railways Mary's Hospital following an opera-

tion. He was 49 years old and lived at 6379 Sherwood road, Overbrook, Mr. Drake was stricken last Saturday

Mariners and Motorists Must Be on The daylight-saving law passed by

Congress may change needs's breakfast-time and their dinner-time and even A num their going to bed and their getting up. but it can't change the cbb and flow of the tides, and it won't change the tables in this year's almanaes, or the tables of ROUCHT SHIPS FOR U. 2 the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

the Coast and Geodetic Survey. So, it will come to pass after Easter Sunday morring. March 31, that all maciners and pilots and cancelsts and fishermen, and even seashore bathers, will find the tides and their watches at variance—the tide being one hour shy. In other words the tables issued tast becomber regarding the rise and fail of the tides will stand, since the taw will terminate the first of next October be-fore new tables are issued for 1912. The only thing for beople on the water to do is to figure their timepices one hour ahead of the tide as it is set down in the almanae or other tables. Another set of people may get into trouble if they follow their chronom-sters—the automobilists. Advice to them, if touring through Jersey, for in-stance, is to turn on their lights by the sim after March 31, and not by the rine action bowever, one invited

RAILWAY WAR CHEST

PLANNED BY M'ADOO

Assets on Books at End of

1917 Under Director Gen-

eral's Control

A vast railway war chest is to be

created as the result of a revolutionary

order issued today by Railways Di-

rector General McAdoo, The order pro-

vides that all cash, demand joans and

deposits and time drafts and deposits appearing on the companies' looks at the

close of business December 21, 1917.

were for railway purposes and there-

fore subject to the control and audit of

the Director General.

the Director dieneral. The effect of this order will be to place at the disposal of the director general vant balances to be used for the unification and unbilization of the times under Folcard control. Large sume-may be shifted from one company for the use of another by simply making a bookkeeping entry of the transaction. "Full accounting for the protection of the company's tights will be made."

of the companies' rights will be made." the order makes it clear, when such transfers are found to be advisable.

Also, the director general will entertain

only for the payment of interest maturity up to July 1, 1918; payment of divi-dends not in excess of the regular dur-ing the three years ending June 30, 1917;

payment for material and supplies for railway use and other expenses of or tion and for taxes.

TIDES AND CONSTABLES

Guard After March 31

IGNORE LIGHT-SAVING

Washington, March 13.

There remains, however, one joyful mesition of the population over the day-lisht-caving law. It is daddy's young daughter and dad's baby bay, who will—or ought to—see ban home for a romp one hour earlier each day. The mornings now don't count, say these themsands of daddy's hoys and girls. So advice No.2 is, Go home by the clock, not by the sun, after

Enlarged Scope of Work for Belgians



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Mrs. Harriman will make a report on

POOR MAGGIE

says:

"If you don't know how to get happiness out of five dollars, you won't

know how to get it out

Poor Maggie is one of the char ters in Mrs. Forter's new story, "OH, MONEY! MONEY!

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of five thousand."

her observances in France and St land and the report will be sent to ficials at Washington.

defense

Mr. Draws m bis offices in the Commu-sidered serious until Thursday. An im-mediate operation was decided upon yes-operation was decided upon yes-terday in an effort to save his life. The operation was performed shortly after 6 o'clock last night. He then was called by death. Mr. Drake for many years had been mentioned in the form poli-mention of the source of the several scores, while and peares beywented several scores, where a goal On the book went will at the expense of a corner kick Wanderers, 1-mention of the source of the several scores, where a goal On the next play work at going for independent mention of the several scores, 1-where a score will be a corner with Wanderers, 1-where a goal On the next play Noian found an opening for the second count Score: Vename 2. Wanderers, 1-DEDIMAN BACK;

mon Pleas Court No. 2 about three years ago. He also was a candidate for Judge of Court No. 5 at the last election. A number of years ago he was defeated PRAISES U.S. MEDICOS for Congress by a few votes.

An Atlantic Port, March 22.—With praise for British hospitals and the work of American medical men at the French front, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman BOUGHT SHIPS FOR U.S. The Has No Knowledge of

But He Has No Knowledge of Knight's Reputed Purchase of 600,000 Tons

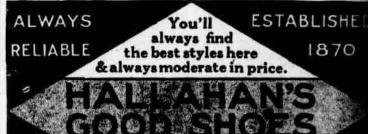
Washington, March 21.—"We hope it is true." was all the comment Secretary of the Navy Daniels could make today on the London Daily Mail dispatch from Tokio, quoting the hewspaper Kokumin Shimbun as stating that Admiral Austin M. Knight, commander of the Asiatic feet, has purchased all the shipping on the Russian Pacific coast. The Secretary wald be but reserved no the Russian Pacific coast. The Secretary said he had received no word from Knight to this effect, and while the admiral could take the steps it was unlikely he would go ahead with-out advising the dpartment. According to the story 659,000 tons are involved.

Blazing Clothes Start Fire

Ciothes hanging on a heater pipe in the home of William Flamer, a negro, of 1313 Cambridge street, took fire to-day and started a blaze which did damage of approximately \$150. A daughter of Flamer, who was ill in bed, was carried to the street and cared for by neighbors.

BRANCH

STORES OPEN



919-921 MARKET STREET 4018-30 LANCASTER AVENUE 6404-04 GERMANTOWN AVE.

SOTA & CHESTNUT BT

Politicians here predict that there will be a bitter fight between the two factions, but Davies supporters point out that inasmuch as he has the back-ing of the Administration he is the logical man to represent the loyal cle-ment in Wisconsin, which is eager to repudiate Berger. La Follette and all that they represent FROWN ON FOREIGN MEDALS

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FROWN ON FOREIGN MEDALS Bill Permitting Them "Buried." Name and Was Description of the Federal Reserve banks and by members of various Liberty Loan committees, the Secretary will confer with his financial Navy and War Departments Oppose advisers at the Capitol and the legal

Washington, March 22.—The House this afternoon huried the bill to permit American sailors and soldiers to wear medals and decorations of foreign coun-ries far back in the calendar, making it immobable that it again will come up for consideration at the present session. Thairman Padgett of the Naval Af-fairs Committee, said Secretary Daniels was opposed to the emachment of the bill on the ground that American fighting men should look only to their own coun-try for reward of merit. The War De-martment also is believed to oppose the measure, since Representative Shallen-erger, who introduced it, did not press for its consideration. erger, who introduc or its consideration

TOWNSEND TO STIR UP VOTERS

Delaware Governor Aids in Dry Campaign in West Philadelphia

Governor Townsend, of Delaware, will

Governor Townsend, of Delaware, will detess the mass-meeting in the Nixon beatre, Fifty-second street below Mar-et, iomorrow afternoon. The meeting is been called by the Bible class men and other citizens to help "stir up" farly 50.000 West Philadelphian who ave not registered. The wards in West Philadelphian hope of elect to the Legislature candidates the are pledged for prohibition, and ince Delaware was the last State to aitfy the Federal prohibition amend-ment, its executive was asked to come and help in the cause. One Senstor and we assemblymen will be elected by the Vest Philadelphia districts next fail.

Millionaire Flier Injured

Evansion, III., March 23.—Gilbert Smith. millionaire society man and Yale Eraduate. has been badly injured in an airplane accident at Fort Worth. Tex. by his relatives. It was said Smith was flying at a high altitude when his plane dropped to carth.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

22MAN — March 21. at 6030 Kingseesing NORA F. wife of William T. Hozman 42. Int. Sat., at Maple Grove Cem., Ma. NDRA V. Sat., at Maple Grove Jo. Md. Int. Sat., at Maple Grove Pa-SMITH -- March 23, at Bryn Mawr. Pa-RAH G. wife of the Bev. Samuel W. Bih and daughter of the fate James N Binrase, Due notice of the funeral will improve, Due notice of the funeral will

ADURATION DUE Notice of the funeral will sives. ADUNSON.-March 23, EMILY F. JOHN-W. of Oukmont, Del. Co., Pa., daughter the late George R. and Suean L. Johnson. Microsoft and State of the second second instal services There, 2 B. Do. al. Oliver Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut st., Phila. Inforter, and Drevel Hill RORERT W. E. Shand of Chura V. Lance, aged 35, Fu Dial services and int. wives the MARK - March 22, PARDIGRICK SIAW DARKS - March 22, PARDIGRICK SIAW DARKS - March 22, PARDIGRICK SIAW DARKS - March 20, PARDIGRICK SIAW

Boston, March 23.-Col. Hower B.

Sprague, eighty-eight, widels known as an educator and writer dici here today. During his career he was president of the University of North Dukota, and

later principal of the Adelphia Academ. Brooklyn Col. Sprague fought in colonel's com the civil war, receiving a

is expected to be complete mission in a Connecticut regiment e time he was promiment in Dakota politics

Deny Fixing Tomato Prices

Washington, March 23.-The Federal LORIMER'S ASSOCIATE GUILTY Merris, III., March 23. — Charles B. Munday, former vice president of the defunet Lorimer Bank in Chicago, was found guilty by a jury here today of ac-cepting deposits in the bank after it was insolvent. Trade Commission this afternoon denied that it has fixed or intends fixing the price of tomatoes in California or else-where. It also denied it intended making an investigation of the tomato situation

Named Houston's Assistant

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ithin the coming week.

Sentence will not be imposed until Washington, March 23.—William Wal-lace Mein, of New York, today was appointed assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Houston. He will have tharge of the licensing fertilizer in-

Indian Oil Lands Leased

Contractor Licensed to Wed A license was issued today to William H. Morrison, aged seventy years, born February 11, 1848, a contractor, of 2735 Pennsylvania street. Indianapolis, Ind., and Anna Morris, aged thirty-nine years, of Phoebus, Va.

PRIEST AND THREE OTHERS TARRED BY MOB FOR DISLOYAL REMARKS

All Four Are Compelled to Kiss U. S. Flag by Crowd at Christopher, Ill .- Protesting Lawyer Forced to Praise Wilson

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Mayor Smith, at a private meeting of appeal today to sixty steel manufaceserve officers, held at City Hall, as- turers, representing about twenty firms

by the courts. Action along this line is expected any day, and in the meanme the regular drills and lessons will held by the squad captains and of 100

NEW GAS SCHEDULE CALLS FOR HIGHER RATE

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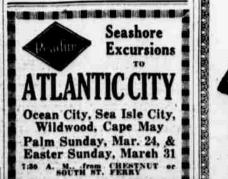
Coatesville Residents to Pay 25 Cents More Per 1000 Cubic Feet on April 12

Harrisburg, March 25 .- A new tariff of gas rates has been filed by the Philadelphia Suburban Gas and Electric Company, effective April 12, 1918, for service in Coatesville, Chester County, Pa. The new tariff makes an increase of twenty-five cents per 1000 cubic feet in the unit rates for gas, so that the

in the unit rates for gas, so that the rate for the first 10,000 cubic feet per-month will be \$1.50 per 1000 cubic feet, less ten cents for prompt payment. Prepayment meters are to be set at \$1.50 net per 1000 cubic feet and a monthly service charge of twenty-five cents is to be made in addition to gas consumed through prepayment meters.

Lancaster Man Killed

Lancester, Pa., March 23.—Albert Hartman, proprietor of a hat store here, was killed early this morning when his automobile crashed into a Pennsylvania Railroad bridge at Duke street. Being alone it is not known how the accident occurred. Hartman formerly resided in Columbia.





A Sunday Dollar Dinner—Fit for a King

The coal problem plus the servant question is gone-forgotten-since our Sunday \$1 dinners have "swept the town.

Be a "regular" here on Sundays and save your wife many a dollar.

Special Music Every

Sunday

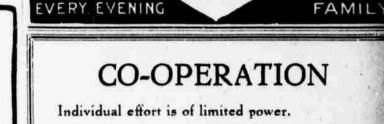
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Twelfth and Arch Sts.

CLAUDE M. MOHR, Mgr. (Entrance on 18th 84)

ANOVER



Co-operation is a means to unlimited accomplishment.

THE WAR MATERIALS EXHIBIT

has been called a success by many competent authorities. The prompt, willing and effective cooperation of our customers made it so. We extend to them our sincere thanks and share with them the satisfaction of honest effort to assist the Government program.

The same co-operation on the part of the men and women of Philadelphia as a whole will mobilize the resources of this community and spread the reputation of our industries to the earth's four corners. Let us keep solidly behind the Chamber of Commerce to that end, with a vision broad enough to overlook petty differences and personal advantages.

CO-OPERATION

of citizens, legislators, Government officials, producers, distributors, transporters and banks will

WIN THIS WAR

The Exhibit is open until four o'clock today. With its closing we thank, in addition to our exhibitors, the thousands of visitors for their interest, enthusiasm and kindly expressions.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK **OF PHILADELPHIA** 315 CHESTNUT STREET Exhibit Open 9 A. M. to 4 P. M

\$1 Round Trip for Time Table Showing Increase