# ON FINANCE MEASURES

Caution Will Rule Today's Session Pending Court's

Certificates

Pending disposition by the courts of the question as to whether or not Councills can, appropriate and transfer money by a mere majority vota, all financial measures that make their appearance at today's session will be carefully actu-united. Only measures on which no political factional fight is anticipated will be called up by committee heads.

The effort to avoid friction may let through only a few transfers, but many others will be favorably reported for passings later.

One of the most important measures down for action is a resolution empower-ing the Mayor and Controller to invest idle city money in short-term Govern-ment certificates of indebtedness. This ment certificates of indebtedness. This well as other nights of the week, according to William Potter, Federal fuel ney, of the Finance Committe, is expected to help both the Government and the city in that it will give the Government funds and the city a higher rate of interest than that paid by the Philadelphia banks and trust companies.

Owing to the fact that no committee of the committee o

action has been taken on the resolution lights outside or inside, except those to tender the Government the use of the for safety.

Liberty Bell for the third Liberty Loan "Hotels and restaurants are allowed

call it out.

Mayor Smith is entirely willing that the bell shall be loaned to the Government or to neighboring cities, but his amountcement was not made until after hour at closing for safety.

Select Councilman Charles Seger and "Vaudeville and Moving Picture Theaders held up the resolution when it

Select Councilman Charles Seger and others held up the resolution when it came before them for a vote. Before today's session Councilman Seger said that he had no idea what would become of the project.

Bills reported today and awaiting action provide \$115,000 for the Hog Island boulevard; \$20,387 for 1217-18 snow removal bilis; \$25,000 for alterations to St. Vincent's Home, Twentisth and Race streets; \$25,000 for expenses incident to the dog license act; salary increase for fourteen janitors from \$720 to \$200; forty-five clevator operators in a day each; \$35,000 for furnishing the Nurses' Home and \$8000 for pay for fifty new pupil nurses at Blockley.

Select Council bills scheduled for passage include one making compulsory the establishment of water meters in all new connections with new mains after.

establishment of water meters in all new connections with new mains after May 31. In ordinary years this would mean approximately 12,000 meters each year, but under war conditions, with building at a standstill, this number is greatly reduced.

Other Select measures grant permis-tion to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Sinpany to construct a double line on Island avenue, from the new housing section in the Fortieth Ward to the Hog Island shipbuilding plant, and

## PENROSE CLASHES WITH

Pennsylvania Senator Charges Object of Bill Is Raid on U. S.

Treasury

Washington, April 4.—Senator Penrose attacked the Hoke Smith bill atmining at the reduction of liliteracy in the army and among adults generally in the United States. The Pennsylvania Senator refused to take seriously the census statistics, which show that more tam penther read nor write in any language, and need the bill at the reduction of certain the United States and penther read nor write in any language, and need the bill, which appropriates \$100,000 to remedy the situation, on the ground that it was only a Democratic attempt to exited the Government salary list.

Senator Smith introduced the bill at the reduced of Secretary of the Interior Laze. Of the illiterate population in the United States, the statoment said, 4,600,000 are more than twenty years

other to his sister, Mrs. Frederick Maches.

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the request of Secretary of the Interior Laze. Of the illiterate population in shrapnel. He added the remove that the next day. old, 58 per cent are white and 1.500,000 AIRPLANE JOY RIDES

"If ever there was a measure presented to the Senate under a false aspect this is it. The only purpose of telling the country that there are 700,000 filiterates registered for the draft is to get \$100,000 out of the Treasury. The Bureau of Education, so far as I can see, is interested most in getting salaries increased."

Senator Smith challenged Penrose to prove that there are not 700,000 illustrates of draft age and Penrose asked

### SAILORS NEEDED AT ONCE

Government Seeks Men for Transports Taking Troops Over

Sallors are needed and needed at once operate transports soon to be placed service for the transfer to France of ah units of troops. Information to a effect has been received by John Lewis, itead of the local recruiting whos for the shipping board, 108 South arth street.

To a statement just leated, he em-charges the urgent need to man the hips to get the troops across, and scharge that any scafaring man who des not come forward to serve now is tracting his country in its hour of

ean County Sends 58 Draftees rivers, Fr., April s. — A total of clight drafted men of Class I is eity for Camp Les this morning 8 o'clock. This delegation repreter raminer quots of twenty-five s First District, with three added, Passus, Fred Hubbard and Francht being included at these own I from the Second District. And thirty men left Smethport for the camp making a lotal of fity-fit Mckess Couply. There was sensuration flore.

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### COUNCILS TO "GO SLOW" BEATEN WIFE IN HOSPITAL Husband Held After Neighbors Call

Police to Rescue

a china vass at his wife, Annie, at their home tast-night. Stanley Wielada, forty-Two-thirds Rule Decision

MAY LEND U. S. MONEY

Gaffney Proposes to Convert Idle

Money Into Government

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### LIGHTLESS NIGHT RULES **OUTLINED BY POTTER**

Thursday and Sunday Restrictions Must Be Obeyed, Warns Fuel Chief

Many users of electricity and gas have been mistaken in regard to the time for turning on lights on Thursday and Sunday nights, the lightless nights, as well as other nights of the week, ac-

Campaign nothing will be done today along the line of furthering the project.

The resolution passed Common Council two weeks ago and in Select Council was sent to committee, where it lies "On the table" with no one anxious to call it out.

Mayor Smith is entirely willing that

granting the company permission to con-tract with the United States shipping Infantry, of the Rainbow Division, and one of the first American soldiers ment of the lines.

## FORBIDDEN BY RULES at

Aviators at Texas Camp Have Too Many Friends Who Want to Go Up

Dailas, Tex., April 4 .- Airpiane "joy riding" among the clouds has been stopped at the American and British stove that there are not 700,000 He aviation camps here and at Fort Worth has sent to Pensacola Navy Yard where they were.

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ment and said they were census figures, whereupon Senator Penrouse said that half of them were females and that due consideration should be made for this fact when computing the proportion of illiterates in the draft.

"I shall again sak the Senator to sit down," said Smith, "and then I shall tell him that due consideration has been made for the figures made for the fact and that the figures quoted run true to proportion." him that due consideration has been made ordinary occurrences. The American had enjoyed the trip thoroughly, he declared, and had no thought of fear until after they had alighted anfely bill for nearly a week, and for several flowers daily since Monday. It will be taken up again today.

SAILORS NEEDED AT ONCE

### WEDGED IN HALL AT FIRE

Patrol Crew Extricates Couple From Burning Building

The combined efforts of the patrol crew of the Twelfth and Pine streets station were necessary to extricate the 300 pounds of Policeman Lynch and Hazel Richards, a negress, twenty-six years old, from a burning building at 1805 Naudain street. The necessity arose when they became wedged in a narrow turn in the upper hall. The girl was revived at the Polyclinic Hospital. The building, occupied as a tenement by Mrs. L. Ward, was only slightly damaged.

Three persons were injured in a fire I. Ward, was only slightly damaged. Three persons were injured in a fire early today at the home of James Reddy, a negro, of 1744 Olive street. Reddy is suffering from burns, and his daughter. Victoria, sustained a broken leg and other injuries when she jumped from a third-floor bedrown. At St. Joseph's Hospital their condition is said to be critical. James Long, of 2522 Master atreet, was hadly burned about the face and hands when he tried to best out the flames. The fire was caused when the flames from a slove ignited the bed on which Heddy lay.

Choral Union to Sing Cantata The Mount Airy and Garmantown horal Union, with Howard Robinett Daniel as director, will sittly Maunder's cored cantain, "Olivet to Calvary" toght in the First Methodist Enjacopal surch, Germantown avesue and High reet, at 8 olock. The choral union composed of 135 trained and experient choir singers, it will be assisted. Juliu Gwade, sentor, Charles J. Shutternell, hase-haritone, and Marsaull

# PHILADELPHIA WORKERS IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OF NEEDLEWORK GUILD



To speed up the production of garments for home charities the Philadelphia Branch of the Needlework Guild of American has launched a vigorous membership campaign. The photograph shows some of the members prominent in the drive here. From left to right they are Mrs. Casper W. Hacker, Mrs. H. R. Wilson, Mrs. R. M. Williams, Mrs. Benedict Gimbel and Mrs. Edgar W. Baird.

### SWISS TO GET GRAIN GOLD DUST TURNS TO BRASS: SUPPLY FROM U.S.

The new catalog contains, as usual, a description of every department of the University. A new feature is a description, of the ordinance atores course, offered by the Wharton School, at the request of the United States Government, to train men for the Ordinance Department of the army.

### NAVY GETS WATCH EXPERTS

Lancaster Sends Unit to Keep Aviators' Chronometers in Order

Served at Maennerchor Ball

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Through the "courtesy" of D. Clarence
Gibboney, beer was served at the annual charity ball of the Maennerchor, of
Philadelphia, held at Turner Hall.
Broad street and Columbia avenue, despite the fact that a recent ruling of
the Philadelphia license courts forbids
the sale of intoxicants at any place
where dancing is permitted.

Fraderick C. Gartner, master of caremonies, anonunced that "through the
courtesy of D. Clarence Gibboney" a
permit had been obtained. It is also
said that this announcement followed the
arrival at the beer garden of a mysterious piece of white paper, which is
supposed to have been a permit for the
serving of beer at this event. The dance
was participated in by about 1500 persons, though there were more than that
in attendance at the ball.

### COAT OF TAR FOR DISLOYAL

Masked Men Stage Second "Feather" Party in Two Days

Succumbs in Hospital

Struck by a trolley car at Girard avenue and Palmer street. Abraham Powell, succession of the analysis of the seventy-five years old, 450 East Girard avenue, received injuries that caused his death early today in St. Mary's Hospital. The motorman of the car Harry Walnushered Tassen is alleged to have made disloyal statements. This is the second man elmilarly treated in two days.

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# VENERABLE STRANGER A FRAUD IN W. C. T. U. MEETING

races of men have dotted the globe with erable stranger and the gold-dust

## CONGRESS OF WOMEN HELD AT JOHNSTOWN

Reviewed at Eighteenth Convention

Johnstown, Pa., April 4 - The eigh-

Edward Nickei and James Tricket too
light. The other recruits are Charles
F. Siork, Walter Barnes, George Falkenstein, Edward Knecht, John Kirchner,
George W. Bechtold and George B.

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Miss Garrett, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Child Welfare Legislation a Committee, told of excellent progress along that line and of the success of the Home for Deaf Children in Philadelphia, of which institution she is the Jounder. iue, de-iling of delphia, forbids founder.

At the afternoon session delegates were given an interesting report of the Mothers' Service Clubs of Philadelphia. "War Service of the National Con-gress of Mothers" was the subject of an address by Mrs. Schoff at the seasion last evening. Miss W. Stocker, of New York, member of the International

### DIES OF INJURIES

Aged Man Struck by Trolley Car, Succumbs in Hospital

Lu Lu Shriners Initiate 200 Two hundred new members were initiated at the grand ceremonial session of Shrinera of Las Lu Temple, at the Metropolitan Opera House, attended by 10 000 attriners from Philadelphia, Bait more, Washington, New York and New Jorsey. The exemplification of the degrees was featured by the use of scener and regals sent from Buffalo and designed by suriners of that city.

# NEEDLEWORK GUILD

MAKING BIG DRIVE

New Members Opens in Chamber of Commerce

A membership campaign meeting of senth annual convention of the Penn- the Philadelphia branch of the Needlesylvania Congress of Women and Parent- work Guild of America is being held this where they were.

"Bit down and I'll tell you!" shouted for service on board warships. They is the giant Georgian to the giant Pennsylvanian, and the latter did.

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in the United States. It was plainly Hospitals, charitable institutions and through the efforts of the Mothers' Conmany churches sent delegates to distinct this legislation was inaugumembership drive will end on April 15. berghip. The Philadelphia branch that year produced almost 25,000 garmequations were but the requests from institutions were so much in excess of the supply that so much in excess of the supply that so much in excess of the supply that ership. The Philadelphia branch last Mrs. Edgar W. Beird, local president

is presiding. Methods of campaigning were outlined by Mrs. E. Percy Teal, of Jenkintown. Miss Sarah Hodge and Mrs. George Fales Baker, members of the national executive committee, also ere among the speakers. The Philadelphia comm Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, home presi-

dent: Mrs. Alexander J. Cassatt, ad-vinory president; Mrs. Edgar W. Balrd, president; Mrs. C. Wilmer Middleton. first vice president; Mrs. Charles R. New York, member of the International first vice president; Mrs. Charles H. Sunday School Committee, and Mrs. George Johnson, of Philadelphia, honorary president of the State body, were unable to be present and their addresses with the president; Mrs. Caspar W. Nacker, treaspressident; Mrs. Caspar W. Nacker, treaspressident Mrs. Caspar W. Macker, treaspressident Mrs. Caspar W. Macker, t urer; Miss Adele Bayard, secretary, Miss M. C. Allen, assistant secretary. Prominent K. of P. Man Dies

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Lime, O., April t.—Walter B. Ritchie.
sixty-seven years old, past supreme
chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of
the World, died at his home here as the
result of shock suffered in an elevator
accident last winter. Mr. Ritchie was
one of the oldest members of the Pythian
lodge. In 1893 he wrote the ritual which
is gueed in all Pythian lodges, and in
1856 he wrote the Pythian catechism,
supplementing the ritual. In husiness
life he was a banker.

# WOMEN'S CLUBS SHARE

The race, in which all pile-driving crews will probably participate, will mean the quickening of the vast effort in the shipyards and a speeding up of ie shipbuilding campaign. Gordon's record is 140 piles, drivan

by his crew of fourteen men in nir and a quarter hours. His challenge was all that was needed to stir up the fighting blood of Sutton's men, who say they will smash that record.

### War Work and Child Welfare Campaign to Secure 10,000 CHESTER NEAR BANKRUPTCY

City Treasurer Issues Warning and Urges Tax Readjustment

Chester, Pa., April 4 .- Declaring that property assessments of Chester must be readjusted at once or the city virtually

nssessment under the new equalization plan, which system it is hoped to put

Be Buried Saturday

Funeral services for Olin Bryan, for-

afternoon at two o'clock.

Before his removal to Philadelphia about ten years ago Mr. Bryan was prominent in the professional, business and political life of Baltimore. He was born in Queen Anna County, Md. June 22, 1862, and after graduation from the Maryland University School of Law, began the practice of his profession in Queen Anna County. He was a membes of the Maryland House of Delegates from that county in 1892 and gained the reputation of being an able debator and a hard working conscientious member, Later he removed to Baltimore and practiced his profession.

## HOLD EMPLOYES FOR TAX

ment Revenues

Mashington, April 4.—The time in which proprietors of amusement houses or dealers in tickets for such purposes, must register with the revenue collector of their districts has been extended

A new revenue rolls.

War Depletes Delement to twenty the control of their districts has been extended to April 15.

Carlisle, Pa., April 1.—D. E. Kast, for a number of years superintendent of the schools of Cumberland County and widely known in educational affairs, is dead at his home in Mechanicsburg at the age of seventy-nine years. Ho was the founder of the Kast Cinstical Academy, which was noted for many years as a preparatory athool.

## AUTOIST HURT; HELD IN BAIL "WETS" SHIFT EFFORTS

Radnor Man, Trying to Avoid Collision, Hits "L" Pillar

While trying to avoid collision with a trolley car at Twenty-ninth and Market atreets this morning. John Harte, thirty-two years old, of Radnor, Pa., was injured on the face and body when the large limousine he was driving crashed into an "L" pillar. He was treated at the University Hospital and later taken to the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue police station. The automobile was wrecked.

At a hearing before Magistrate Harris Harte said come one gave him something to drink and it went to his head. He was held under \$300 half for further hearing.

## FIREMEN'S FAIR OPENS WITH LARGE CROWDS

Great Success Predicted for Bazaar to Aid Pension Fund. Has Many Attractions

fit of the Firemen's Pension Fund opened nmendment, when it comes before last night at Moose Hall. 1314 North

The committee of the Town M.

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Suppended and Volunteering Enrollments Are Found
Too Few
Summer school sessions at the University of Pennsylvania will be omitted in the amount catalog of the University of Pennsylvania will be omitted in the amount catalog of the University of Pennsylvania will be omitted in the amount catalog of the University of Pennsylvania will be omitted in the amount catalog of the University of Pennsylvania will be omitted in the amount catalog of the University published today. So many attached is the season of the defect of the season of the during the stranger promised that the would have been called in the draft, that was deemed in advisable to recommend the world, everywhere of the world, everywhere that it has not yet ended for the verning of the University of Pennsylvania will be draft, that was been called in the draft, that was been called in the draft, that was been called in the draft, that was deemed inabolisable to recommend the control of the catalog of the University of the process of men baye defended and to lone). The race, in which all pile-driving constitutes the statistics on the cost of the control of the case the same to good of the University of the process of men baye defended and to lone). The race of the cost o

on the subject Mr. Anderson said yes-terday that the Dry Federation is frank-ly partisan in its political affiliations, whereas it has been the determined ob-act of prohibition workers heretofore to keep the issue of prohibition out of politics entirely and to make it a purely

### BERKS DEMOCRATS HOPE TO KEEP NAVAL OFFICE

Ex-Congressman John H. Rothermel Among Those Backed for Croll's Place at This Port

Brading. Pa., April 4.—Democratic political circles here have been much stirred by the amountement from Washington that President Wilson had withdrawn from the Senate the nomination of William M. Croil as naval officer of the port of Philadelphia. It is the claim of the Democratic leaders that the windrawn from the senate the nomination of William M. Croil as naval officer of the port of Philadelphia. It is the claim of the Democratic leaders that the action will only make the congressional campaign in which Mr. Croil is opposing Congressman. Dewalt and Charles F. Spatz, of Boyertown, all the more bitter. With the President's action the question of Mr. Croil's successor in the Philadelphia position also tooms and already mention is being made of several of the leading Democrats. It is said that ex-Congressman John H. Rothermel will have the backing of certain influential Democrats for the job. It is not required that the position of collector of the port of Philadelphia be given out in this congressional district, although the claim is advanced that Berks County is deserving, and the Democrats look to the Administration to name a Reading man as Mr. Croil's successor.

The withdrawal of Croil's name was the result of the civil service law which forbide a Federal employe from active participation in political campaigns.

in Contest Over Will New York, April 4.—The late Fredprominent attorney here for the last teaprominent attorney here for the last formerly editor and
proprietor of the Coal Trade Journal,
believed some day the inhabitants of
Mars would peit stones from their planet
upon the wicked ones on earth, so James
P. Maboney precident of the Mahoney
Freez, testified yesterday before Surrozate Cobalan in the content being
waged by Saward's widow and youngest
son to break his will. Mr. Saward adwanced this idea to Mahoney one morning last year, so the witness testified.

Maboney said that Saward was extremely trascible during the last few
years of his life.

## Camden Hotel Man Dead

Edward Gondolf, proprietor of the Temple Cafe and Hotel, 407 Market street, Camden, died at Cooper Hospital of pneumonia. Mr. Gondolf, who was forty-eight years old, went to Camden from Philadelphia about twenty years ago and engaged in the hotel business.

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He was a member of Mozart Lodge of Masons, Slicam Chapter, R. A. M.; Camden Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and the Excelsior Consistory, thirty-second degree, and Camden Lodge of Elks. He is survived by a widow and one child.

War Depletes Delaware Faculty

Newark, Del., April t.—Within the last few days several members of the Delaware College faculty have realigned to enter commercial life, where the pays is much higher. Howard K. Preston assistant professor of mathematics and engineering, and Harry D. King, a chemical will go with the du Pont Powder. Company, Z. H. Strager, sustained prefessor of mechanical and electrical single college, and Reserve D. String, instructor of straft and recovered to mender of the country that discussion of mechanical and electrical single college and it well for menders of the country that discussion of mechanical and electrical single college and it. Cibits.

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# TO SENATE CONTRO

Liquor Interests Virtually De. cide to Abandon Fight for Governorship

anvassing of county organized throughout the State, the liquor of have virtually decided against atteing to put a "wet" candidate in the n for either the Republican or Lies will devote their full force to no lature. The Governor has no voice regard to the national prohib amendment his signature not even

The principal effort of the liquer ha the view that the smaller branch egislature will be captured effort than the House with its 151 p Persons kindly disposed toward the firemen of the city will have an opportunity during the next ten days to put their appreciation into practical expression. The fair and bazaar for the bene-

last night at Moose Hall, 1314 North
Broad street, and it is the hope of the
firemen that the success of the first
night augurs an even greater success for
the remaining nine nights.

The big fair occupies two floors of the
Moose Building and every inch of floor
space has been crowded with booths and
various attractions of a variety and
splender to lure from its lair the
most reficent of pocketbooks. Chief
of interest is the offer of a \$4000 house,
to be given free to the holder of the
lucky number out of some 40.000 numerals. The holder of each season ticket
is given a chance at this house. Valuable
contributions to the basaar have been
made by Wanamaker's. Strawbridge &

Atlantic City, April 4.—Representive Charles A. Towne, of New Ya ition out of has been selected as orator of At otic celebration to held on the Steel P on Tuesday night of next week, the joint auspices of the Chamber,

Commerce and the Atlantic County savings stamps campaign organizates. Mrs. Towne already is here and active command of a corps of praying selling thrift stamps and tickets the Help-the-Government show he booths on the Boardwalk and is no corridors. Every ticket disposed of fifty cents will be exchangeable on hight of the patriotic town meeting two thrift stamps, the proceeds so directly into Uncle Sam's coffers cause all of the entertainers are offer their services as a wartime contribute.

### U. S. BREAKS HOSPITAL LEASE AT CAPE MAY

Charge of Extortion by Congress man Bacharach Brings Prompt Action by War Department

Washington, April 4,-As a sequel to

charges laid before Congress by Representative Isaac Bacharach, of New Jersey, that the Government being victimized by the owners of the Hotel Cape May, at Cape May, Andrant Secretary of War Benedict Crown announced that the lease of the he tel as an army reconstruction her pital will be terminated July 1, are that a search for a hospital site clawhere will be made.

where will be made.

Mr. Bacharach charged that the yearly rental—\$99,000—which the surgeoni general's representatives agree to pay for the place was extortion, is assuch as the owners appeared before the New Jersey tax board a year agand swore that the property was not worth more than \$100,000. According to Representative Bacharach, the owner of the hotel property is Kelson. er of the hotel property is Nelson Graves, of Philadelphia, although it establishment has been operated to cently by a group of Pittaburgh fiss

### SLACKERS FAKE SUICIDE Cleveland Board Gives Notice Ti Proof Must Be Submitted