HATCH WATCHES MILLS'S CLEAN-UP

Colonel Satisfied With Acting Police Head, but Keeps on Job

SECRET SERVICE WORKS

Many Agents Study Vice Conditions-New Warning for Saloon and Hotel Men

There will be no relaxation of vigilance by the Government in the vice clean-up in Philadelphia despite the fact that Acting Superintendent of Police Mills, now in bharge of this work, is very satisfactory to the United States authorities. A squad of Federal investigators and numerous Secret Service men are keeping close watch on the de-

Lieutenant Colonel Charles E Hatch of the United States marine corps, who represents the Navy Department in the vice crusade, returned today from Washington, where he had a conference with Secretary of the Navy Daniels on the

Hatch Well Pleased

Asked what he thought of results so far. Colonel Hatch said:
"The outlook for cleaning the city of vice is very encouraging. Captain Milks statements to the criptains of police and liquidantly resulting their duties in the Beutenants regarding their duties in the at situation were clear, concles and

to the point.
"The only thing I am interested in The only thing I am interested in now is having a pertunent clean-up. I told Secretary Duniels I had the support of rome very fine scopic in Philadelphia, and he said he was glad to liear of this co-operation.

Colonel Hatch made it clear that he was not interested in the political situation nor attempting to reform the city, but merely doing what he thought heat for the men in the service.

The practice of giving liquor to soldlers and sailors, Colonel Hatch said.

diers and satiors, Colonel Hatch said, will have to stop. "Some hotels and saloons are still

violating the law, he asserted, "and if these violations do not cease, I will have to ask United States District Attorney Kane and District Attorney Kane and District Attorney Rotan to take steps to stop it."

Not a Friendly Act

stopped immediately, as it only reduces the previous the servants, the efficiency of the men who are going Mrs. Lee discovered the fire shurrly over on such a serious mission.

"Yes, I mean business—and before I get through with your clients I will see that you shyster lawyers are kept out of the City Hall," answered Mills.

Mills is said to have made a personal tour of the Tenderloin late last night and also to have passed through that

ular shows," said Mills. cleaning up the town, and the clean-up must be a permanent one and not one shyster lawyers. Some of these law-yers have called me up and wanted to w if I meant business. I told them I was after them the same as I to get after men who live off the earnnen. They should be thrown

WOULD GO TO GERMANY

Mme. Ober Seeks Permission to Return Home

New York, April 22.-Mme. Margarete Arndt, the mega-contraito, better known as Mme. Ober, of the Metropoli-tan Opera Company, was the most distinguished of a large number of woman subjects of Germany who consulted William Wallace, Jr., Assistant Attorney General in charge of the enemy alien, bureau, at the Federal Bluiding yesterabout getting permission to return

law known as the woman spy makes women enemy allens

Municipal Appointments

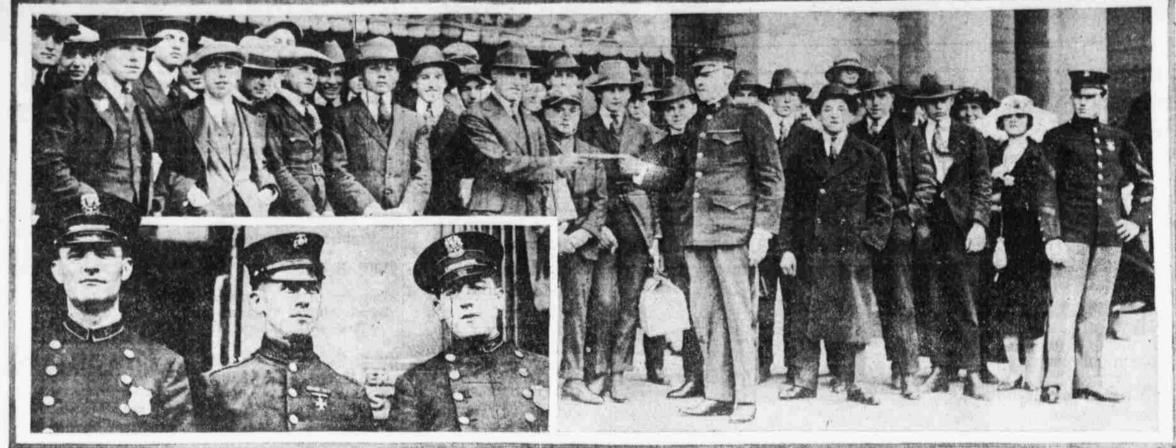
City appointments today include Wil-am F. Noller, 2040 Longshore street, uef engineer, Bureau of Charities, 500; John Chamberlain, 3207 Mount groom street, agricus. ernon street, engineer, Bureau of harries, \$1200; Blaney J. Harvey, \$101 Charities, \$1290; Blaney J. Harvey, 2101 Baltimore avenue, chauffeur, Bureau of Highways, \$1000; Frank Massey, 812 Youth Tenth street, gateman, Bureau of Highways, \$900; Dr. Ross B. Cobb, 3502 Copiev street, physician, Bureau of Charities, \$720; Dr. Ida L. Donmoyer, \$43 North Seventeenth street, assistant physician, Bureau of Charities, \$1000, and Dr. Alms M. Hinman, 208 Rochelic avenue, clinical assistant physician, Bu-reau of Charities, \$200.

Rarou Von Frankenthurn Is Dead Amsterdam, April 23.— A dispatch som Vienna says that Baron Gautsch nn Frankenthum, former Austrian Pre-ler, is dead at his home in that city.

aron Gaulsen von Frankenturn hau
i three times Austriau Premier, his
term in that office, a brief one,
sing to a close late in 1911, nearly
to years before the outbreak of the
opean war. His name has not figif frequently since in Austriau poal circies. He was sixty-seven years

War Wounds Cause Death alle, Ky., April 33.—George it, D. S. O., holder of the Co seion of Honor and the Hols

HUNDREDS RESPOND TO GENERAL BARNETT'S APPEAL FOR MARINES IN THE EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER



The young manhood of Philadelphia rallied rousingly to the appeal for recruits for the United States Marine Corps, printed in yesterday's Evening Public Ledger, from Major General Barnett. The photograph shows the rush to enlist at the recruiting office, 1409 Arch street, which promptly followed the appearance of the call. In the center of the group Captain S. A. W. Patterson, in charge of recruiting, is seen handing special instruction to Hector Clark, ex-Naval Reserve, transferred to the maxine training camp at Paris. S. C. The smaller picture shws two police officers of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station enlisting in the service. They are (left) Thomas Parsons, 1944 Sharswood street, and (right) Joseph Hamberry, 1533 North Nineteenth street. Between them stands Sergeant H. L. Girard.

SERVANTS RESCUED FROM BURNING HOUSE

Hutchinson Residence at Germantown Damaged-Valuable Paintings Ruined

Several servants were rescued from the residence of Sydney E. Hufchinson, 255 West Tulpehocken strest, German-The Colonel also expressed the hope town, when fire threatened the structure that friends of soldiers and sailers would abandon the practice of giving them this morning. Hutchinson, who is the drink at their homes. Some persons, son-in-law of E. T. Stotesbury, is now he said, believe it's necessary to give the men liquor before they go over. They know they will not obtain any in the trenches. This habit should be capt for Mrs. Katherine Lee, house-

Federal investigators, including Secret after 1 o'clock, being awakened by Service men, are still working here, the colonel said, and watching develop- for help. John Cornish, who was walk-In a statement from Washington, Sec. ing in Wayne street, heard her cries and

SCHOOL TO IMMIGRANTS would be able to do better by commercial

California Leads in This Work of been realized. Bringing Education Directly to the Newcomers

of having home teachers working among all cars, assigned or otherwise, it had in men's clothing. part of the city where the Fosdick report located the disorderly houses. Mills
today wouldn't talk about this.

"I'm going about my campaign in mothers of families, bringing to them
mothers of families, bringing to them
cent of rated supply. Of the actual numa quiet way and not resorting to spec- Americanizing influences that never reached them before," says a report from the Woman's Division of the Comfor a few days only. I am after the most on Public Information, "Such a triffe over twenty-four per cent. Box offenders of the law, as well as the teachers are now at work in the houses."

the United States meets with conditions that tend to disunion, the school tions that tend to distance, the manufaction the one hand, leading the child toward Americanization; the isolated home and shop on the other, making for the retention of old customs and habits on the part of the parents. The night whool is only a weak counteract-ing influence. Hence the need for bring-

DEMONSTRATE BAKING OF WAR BREAD TODAY

Alliance of Catholic Women Works for Conservation of Wheat

A demonstration in the baking of war bread will be conducted this afternoon at Cathodral Hall. Ekshterath and Wood streets, by Miss J. Edith Stevenson. teacher of domestic science at the William Penn High School.

The demonstration will be under the anspices of the Alliance of Catholic Women, which is conducting a campaign in the parishes and sodalities of Philadelphia to piedge the members to the liberal use of potatoes and the con-A demonstration in the baking of war

the liberal use of potatoes and the con-servation of wheat and sugar.

Mrs. T. C. Rafferty, chairman of the Mrs. T. C. Rafferty, chairman of the nod supply committee, announces that he public is invited to the demonstra-

What Public Support Wins for City Firemen

A two-years' campaign waged by the members of the Bureau of Fire for a fair living wage and more equitable working conditions has won, through the public sentiment aroused by the Evening Public LEDGER:

An increase in salary of \$100 a year to every man in the bureau below the rank of captain. Abolition of the obnexious six

days' day-und-night duty at stations, and the substitution therefor of a two-platoon system, affording to all members of the fire-fighting force alternate weeks of day or night duty.

Opportunity for all firemen to sleep at home during their period day duty, and a ten-hour lay-, ch day woils as ald of service.

Belgian Army Wins Signal Success North of Ypres

London, April 23.-Although lit tle has been heard of it by the outside world, the Belgians have won a signal success over the Germani on the west Flande, s front, north of Ypres. The Germans tried to capture Bixschoote and then drive southward in the direction of Elverdinghe and Briefen, so cutting at the base of the Ypres salient, but were beaten off by the Belgian army. The attack began on the morning of April 17 and was carried out with vigor between the Houthoulst forest and the flooded irea near Steenkerke.

MINES STILL ANNOYED BY COAL CAR PROBLEM

ments.

In a statement from Washington, Sected and Sected Sections of the Support Colonel Hatch was creciving from the people and said that such support was necessary to get results.

"No arrests" was the substance of respect to the first force open the front door and made his way through the smoke-filled hall-way to the servants quarters. The servants indicating that the Government-inspired hostility of the police toward vice is taking effect.

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The fact may arrive the police district in the campaign to rid the city of vice, acting Superintendent of Police Mills today directed his attention toward "abyster" havyers who for years have been representing owners and inmates of disorderly houses. He served notice on these lawyers that he would keep them out of City Hali.

This decision followed after many of This decision followed after many of these lawyers had appealed to Acting Superintendent Milis late last night and SCHOOL TO IMMIGRANTS would be able to do better by commercial the better on coats, patch pockets, cuffs on The hunger-faint voice of the inhabiture of the superintendent Milis late last night and the superintendent Milis been expected by many operators that

mine yesterday reported that, counting San Francisco and Freeno.

"The immigrant family upon arrival in commercial business.

Complaint About Box Car

There is a great deal of discatisfaction over the placing of box cars where they must be loaded by The added labor cost per ton is tration has declined point blank to mak any allowance for the extra expense of loading. Besides, in the central Penn-sylvania district these box cars, when

Like Banquo's ghost, the issue of car supely will not be effaced. On Satur-day, April 30, the reports from the Fair-mont district were that out of 149 mines reporting thirteen had no cars. There were 2143 men idle as a result and the tonnage lost was 20,580. In the case of the central Pennsyl-

vania mine noted above, last week's records showed that, counting both commercial cars and those consigned to New England, the supply for the week was but a triffe over 20 per cent. include coal shipped on rail-Prices Modified

There have been some recent modificathe mines. Some decreases have been ordered in West Virginia and Kentucky and some increases have been granted. In the New River field an increase of twenty cents a ton has been approved, making the prices f. o. b. mine \$3 for run of mine, \$3.25 for prepared and in the Stephen Girard Building, has \$3.75 for slack. In the Fairmont disbeen appointed State counsel for east-These changes put the mine prices of

These changes put the mine prices of These changes put the mine prices of These changes put the mine prices of Mr. Wiener will make his Philaderput Mr. Wiener coal and it is considered possible that some move toward a readjustment of Pennsylvania gas coal prices may be scheduled for the near future. The new prices on Fairmont and New River coal prices on Fairmont and New River coal the Mask and Wig Club, the Meridian the M

According to the report of the United States Goological Survey for the week anded April 13, production was 10,247,-

FRIENDS OF LAW BREAKERS MUST STOP EAVESDROPPING

Telephone "Listerers-In" for Complaints to the Detective Bureau Will Henceforth Find Themselves Sidetracked

friend, will no longer be able to give. In one instance they found an estab advance information when raids are con-templated on the rendezvous of their as an art gallery. But behind the followers. But behind the paintings on the wall were found ex-

EAVESDROPPERS at City Half will a politically protected place, only to find have to "drop it." Those political everything closed. In several cases they spies of various factions, who were almost a politically, reading magazines and playing ways on the lookout to serve their checkers or discussing the war.

Bushels of Wheat Within

Through co-operation on the part of

in the Inter-Allied Food Council

Of this amount, 199,000 tops of Nor-

from Japan will, with the exception of 150,000 tons to be delivered during April

SUITOR SEEKS DEATH

When Proposal Is Rejected

Deserter Kills Himself

Seranton, Pa., April 23.—Rather the built to arrest as a descript after over aying a furlough, George Tewksbur

and May, not be ready until later,

a Month

followers.

"Listening in" on the Detective Buschening in" on the Detective Buschening in "on the Detective Buschening in" on the Detective Buschening in "on the Detective Buschening in" on the Detective Buschening in "on the Detective Buschening in" on the Detective Buschening in "on the Detective Buschening in" on the Detective Buschening in "on the Detective Buschening in" on the Detective Buschening in "on the Detective Buschening in" on the Detective Buschening in "on the Detective Buschening in" on the Detective Buschening in "on the Detective Buschening in" on the Detective Buschening in "on the Detective Buschening in" on the Detective Buschening in "on the Detective Buschening in "the Detective Buschening in "on the Detective Buschening in "the Detective Buschening in "on the Detective Buschening in "the Detective Buschening

FRILLS TO DISAPPEAR U.S. ANSWERS APPEAL FROM MEN'S APPAREL OF STARVING BELGIUM have helped to bring about a firmer

National Tailors Appeal for Rotterdam to Get 3,000,000 of good leather that will be needed Simplicity and Economy in Dress

sleeves, fancy flaps and other embellish- tants of Beigium has called to the United

Tallors here have received an appeal of Government is in motion to answer from President Charles F. Wetzel, of the "call which cannot be denied," as western end of the district. One typical the National Association of Merchant every official concerned in the matter. "California is a pioneer in the work western end of the district. One typical Tailors of America, to conserve the termed it. wool supply by bringing about economy

received only a trifle over fifty-five per control of rated supply. Of the actual number placed, assigned cars for railroad ber placed, assigned cars for railroad by the placed in Belgium, the shoe manufacturers to bid on five million pairs of army shoes. These are to be made up at once, deliveries starting in stabilising prices to the demonstration and has made #1.

while the wool situation in this country is not an alarming one, the Commercial Economy Board is looking ahead to prevent the necessity of using our ships in important article.

Mr. Wetzel announced that almost important articles and looking almost the ships in control of the food administration. The divilian is the control of the food administration. The ships in important articles and looking ahead that with the increasing of the market and that with the increasing shortage of labor shoe prices will be ligher, it will also be more difficult to obtain deliveries on time.

The civilian shoe trade is improving. Many of the retailers and Jobbers are realising that interests outside of the control of the food administration. The civilian shoe trade is improving. Many of the retailers and Jobbers are realising that interests outside of the control of the food administration. The civilian shoe trade is improving. The plan is to continue allotting Government and Allied contracts among the control of the food administration. The civilian shoe trade is improving.

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except half belts on ulsters, Cuffs on sleeves. Yokes and pleats from all kinds of

Tunnel loops on trousers, except slash Cloth belts on trousers. Pregtop trousers.

French and shoulder cloth facings from sack coats and overcoats.

In addition to eliminating these fea-

tures, the tallors are also requested to facings on all coats, vests and overcoats. WEINER TO AID PALMER

Will Be State Counsel for Alien

Property Custodian

trict an increase of fifteen cents has been granted, making the prices on Fairmont gas coal per net ton at the mine \$2.75 for run of mine, \$3 for prepared and \$2.50 for slack.

These chapters but the mine prices of the case with the State counsels in the other States. In serving the Government without pay.

ended April 13. production was 10,347,000 tons, or 1,824,000 tons aday, against a total of 3,317,000 tons for the week ended April 6. Beshive coke production was 672,000 tons against 621,000 tons for the week ended April 6. By-product coke cutput for the week anded April 12 was (63,561 tons out of a possible with the same of the

to Promote Long Life Maxims which Mr. Depew ob

erves and recommends to those the uspire to longevity: Laugh! It is the fountain of per-

Depew's Suggestions

petual youth. He absolutely remperate in all

Never drink at a bar. Never drink between meals, Never drink anything but chamname-no one will treat; it's to

Have more fun out of life. Mingle play with your work.

LEATHER MARKET UP ON BRITISH DEMANDS

Coupled With American Army Requirements, They Stimulate Trade

Boston, April 23. to addition to the announcement counties in western Pennsylvania. that the official buyer of the British Government is in the American mar-

for the coming orders for army shoes have caused a searcity of good hides, and holders of these are asking more money for their stock. The Government is prepared to act on prices if the Enormous Purchases Made Expected were taken at this booth alone. This market starts advancing too rapidly. to Stabilize Domestic said to be a record for the city, as it States for more food, and the machinery last week regarding the matter of pricedomestic hides. The Quartermaster's That soldiers and sailers may be well the commission for relief in Belgium, the

terdam within the month more than June.

4.000,000 yards of wool material had been saved by cutting down the size of samples sent out to the trade. This material is sufficient to manufacture pos,000 uniforms.

The recommendations are to eliminate:

The recommendations are to eliminate in the country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to this country a portion of the United States to transport to the Edition of the United States to transport to the United States Belts on all sack coats and overcoats, wheat now in storage in Australia, and dozens having changed hands the latter the arrival in London of an American part of last week. This sale was of representative to sit with and take part special interest, as it was largely on the medium and cheap grades, which have Yokes and pleats from all kinds of in the Inter-Allied Food Council.

Yokes and pleats from all kinds of in the Inter-Allied Food Council.

The warning cabled here was that release and pockets.

The warning cabled here was that release of the market for many coats and cannot go beyond the coats. Overcoats and starvation point would be reached. Offiseterly direction and cannot go beyond he limits of the zone. In other words hat coal must be sold in a field, like flat bellows pockets and saddle-back patch here is plenty of native coal.

Like Banquo's ghost, the issue of car Flaps from patch pockets on sack

Like Banquo's ghost, the issue of car coats.

The best grades are well sold the work while the Americans were in charge, have always shown a disposition to play square on Belgian food, chiefly because it relieved them of a tremendous because it relieved them of a tremendous with sales increasing. Tanners have always behind their own lines.

Beigium may mean a curtailment for a corresponding period of time in the toninage that can be devoted in the transatiantic trade to civilian needs.

advanced their prices to forty-four cents on the top selections. Colored calf is active. Prices are advancing in sympathy with the raw stock market. Chicago ety calfakins have advanced from iantic trade to civilian needs.

Steps already taken will make it posthirty-three cents to forty cents within
this for the United States to meet a
a few days. The recent orders for navy sible for the United States to meet a few days. The recent orders for nay further drain upon its wheat stores shoes will take care of the better grade without disastrous consequences through replenishment from Australia. Within the last week additional tomage, aggregating almost a million tons, has come under the control of the shipping board.

Glazed kid is strong. While the present demand is not active, the visible nder the control of the shipping board.

supply of raw material is small, and as of this amount, \$60,000 tons of Noregian steel sailing ships are available
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of Janan will, with the exception of the goatskins are imported, it
may readily be seen that no large quanmon Janan will, with the exception of the goatskins are imported, it
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may readily be seen that no large quanmon Janan will with the exception of the goatskins are imported. are available. On top of this shortage comes the Government request for a new type of moccasin to be worn inside the army shoe. This will be made of a natural color chrome tanned kidski taking about two and a half feet to the pair. It is estimated that 3,000,000 Charles T. Swiken Stabs Himself pairs of these moccasins will be ordered shortly. The weight require as the M and LM weights. The weight required are known It is very evident that if the British buyer wants glased kid he will not find

His proposal of marriage rejected.
Charles T. Swiken, thirty years old, of
2768 Martha street, attempted suicide
at his hime today by stabbing himself
in the chest with a breadknife. He was
taken to the Episcopal Hospital, and is
in a serious condition.
Swiken had been very friendly with
Miss Grace Gray, twenty-six years old,
of 2167 East Auburn street, for some
time, and recently proposed marriage.
When she rejected him he broaded over
it and shortly after 2 o'clock this morning was found helpless in his roam. easy market that he found last fail. There are no longer large accumulations as there were at that time. The best grades of leather tanned from Brazilian skins are quoted at sixty-five cents. Colored kid is selling readil Some of the best grades are quoted high as eighty to ninety cents per foot. Government Taking Sheepskin

submit to arrest as a deserter after over-staying a furlough, George Tewkobury a solder at Camp Meade, shot himself through the heart. His home was near Nichelson, Fa. He killed himself in a farmer's home at Springfeld. Fa. A censerable had called at the house in sensetable had called at the house in

The sheepskin situation is becoming

SPROUL TO BEGIN TOUR OF ANTHRACITE REGION

Senator Leaves Tonight for Scranton in the Interest of to this work, in charge of Joseph C. Gubernatorial Candidacy

Senator William C. Sproul, of Chester, will begin his campaign tour for the sand. Republican gubernatorial nomination tomorrow in the anthracite regions. The
Senator will leave the city tonight for
Secanton and will spend tomorrow in Republican gubernatorial nomination tothe county seat of Lackawanna.

Thursday, and will motor Friday to sev-eral of the most important towns in force has since been more than doubled. Lackawanna and Luzerne Counties. On the rush continues the department of the rush continues the department in Lancaster.

The Senator does not intend to make an extended stump tour of the State. He will content himself for the most part with making a personal campaign among the individual voters, but intends to address a number of mass-meetings in various sections of the State. Following his tour this week he subscriptions in which that bank has been named. Many of the subscriptions in which that bank has been named. Many of the subscriptions in which that bank has been named. Many of the subscriptions in which that bank has been named. State. Following his tour this week he subscriptions taken never reach the will probably go to Allegheny and other clearing house. While it will be possible to counties in western Pennsylvania.

A committee of from eight to twelve members, with James J. Breen, an attorney, as chairman, will manage the canual to of the total number of subscriptions. have beined to bring about a firmer stuation. Spring bides are being beld at higher prices. The large quantities of the Bonnivell committee are not expected to be used. pecced to be made public.

TOP PRICES ARMY WILL PAY FOR BEEF FIXED

Charge navy and marine corps have fixed max- The house-to-house canvass is imum prices to be allowed in May on gressing well, the committee reported to purchases of beef for America's fighting ward is leading with 241 per cent of its forces and the Allies. The purchase quota completed. It is closely followed under Government direction are so enor- by the Fourth Precinct of the Sixth

It will also be more difficult to higher than the stated maximum. On the total for the Philadelphia distriction on time.

The total for the Philadelphia distriction on time. The total for the Philadelphia distriction of the other hand, if there should be a is now \$112,354,500. This is only 44 per drop in the market, and no agreement cent of the quota of the district, and on prices has been reached in the mean-time, the Federal trade commission will Philadelphia retains her place as nist be called upon to assertain costs on among the twelve Federal Reserve cities which to base new maximum Government prices.

Consolidation of all meat purchases mond and Atlanta continue to bring up Consolidation of all meat purchases mond and Atlanta conti-

for the American Government and the the rear with 35 and 14 per cent Allies in a single bureau at Chicago spectively. also was announced by the food administration. E. L. Roy, of the adalso was announced by the food administration. E. L. Roy, of the administration's Chicago branch, will be commissioned in the army quartermanter corps to take charge of the office.

St. Louis, a center of therman popular administration's Chicago branch, will be ing almost completed its quota, the exact figures being 93 per cent. Kansas city has spurted forward to second place with the chicago. The prices set follow: "Good steers, 500 to 600 pounds, f. o.

"Same, 600 to 700 pounds, \$24.80, "Same, 700 pounds up, \$25.55.

Navy requirements, \$24.65. "Cows, 500 to 600 pounds, \$21,50. "Army beef of special weights, with special trim or for special purposes, will have proper differentials."

Yankee Killed Seven Before Overwhelmed

Washington, April 23.-Here is the story of a fighting American soldier, son of "Doctor David, near He was "overwhelmed by the

boches, but he had a pile of human flesh in front of him," according to a cablegram from the soldier son of Internal Revenue Commis-sioner Roper today. He fought like a tiger, accounted for seven boches with his pistol and then was fighting with an empty rifle when struck from behind." Roper's son said, "Your faith is

well placed in the American soldiers. They have the endurance of the English, the charge of the French, and the pep that belongs to Americans alone."

Young Roper reported the number of men "killed through their own carelessness and recklessness" is surprising. He mentions a friend who died that way. He then spoke of the son of Doc

tor David, "who met a different death-a glorious one-it was nec

NEARLY 300,000 BUY BONDS HERE

Philadelphia Is Making Record in Individual Subscriptions

TOTAL NOW \$112,354,500

City Falls Behind, With Only Forty-four Per Cent of Its Quota Achieved

Philadelphia Stands Ninth in Liberty Loan Campaign

Latest Government figures giving the standing of the various Federal Reserve districts in the Liberty Loan drive show total subscriptions and percentages of

quota realized as follows: Although Philadelph'n has fallen be-

vidual subscriptions, according to announcement made today by the com-The Liberty Loan clearing house, in he auditorium of the United Gas Imovement Company, 124 North Tairenth street, keeps ninety clerks busy com early in the morning to late at night sorting and distributing the theusands of subscriptions received each day.

aind in subscribing its queta to the third Liberty Loan, this city has been

making records in the number of indi-

The entire seventh floor is given over Wickham, Official figures are expected inter today. It is said that the number will run close to three hundred thou-

Clearing House Innovation

to county seat of Lackawanna.

He is scheduled to visit Wilkes-Barre Liberty Loan drive. However, they soon Saturday he will fill a speaking date will have to have more floor space, it is

point out.

One Subscriber a Minute As an example of the work being one in the campaign in distributing the loan widely among the people in this city, the booth in front of the Northern Fittle and Trust Company, Sixth and Spring Garden streets, is pointed to by the committee. Yesterday during a ten-

more than one a minute for the day Washington, April 23. — The army, taken at this booth alone. stabilizing prices to the domestic con- The latter had a mark of 120 subscrip-

spectively.
St. Louis, a center of German populacent, going ahead of both Chicago

\$6000 MOTOR APPARATUS FOR AUDUBON FIREMEN Boys of Volunteer Company No. 1

Proud of New Combination Machine

Audabon Volunteer Fire Company Na
1 is the proudest fire-fighting organigation in New Jerrey today. The company has just purchased at a cost of
\$5000 a motor-driven combination chesical engine and hosewagon. The machime has arrived at Audabon and the
fire "laddles" have been kept husy famillarizing themselves with the apparatus, which is equipped with a sixtygallon chemical tank and carries for
cet of hose.

The apparatus, a Philadelphia profuct, built by Paul Brown & Co., was
purchased by the firemen after an uphill fight to raise funds. There are
two fire companies in Audabon and each
received an appropriation of but \$12
a year from Council, So the No. 1
boys were compelled to resort to fals
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a year from Council or resort to fall boys were compelled to resort to fall and entertainments to raise the desire amount. The machine replaces a nacient horse-drawn chemical engine.

Those most active in raising fund for its purchase include President Cavin Harman, Chief John Bennett, E. Urin Harman, Chief John William Offernan, L. C. Graupner, Frank Gray, William Osborn, Frank C. Trout, William Fetters, R. P. Williams. Fear for 11,000 Deserters

Washington, April 23.—The fate 11,000 Czech troops who deserted from the Austrian army to join the final state of the Austrian army to join the final state of the war at the beginning of the war a who, according to Vienna newspace have been captured by the Germans as concern here. Members of the Case Slovek National Churcil fear ment of

vancing into the Ukrain. B cades concern here. Members of the slovak National Chuncil fear morprotoners have been summaricuted. Among those reported c in Dr. Bobdan Paviu, who was of the Prague Italy Nareigi Lighterward of the Cascin-Sovak. Internat pournal in Petrograf.