Contributions Exfor Red Cross Is Announced

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ia will be stirred to action impaign by the returns from Il cities having had such a the committee believes. the War Chest has been tried

Drive Opens May 20 War Chest drive, which will be in this city for the Red Cross m, will open on May 20. A pre-advertising campaign is now inducted, and thousands of posten distributed throughout the le five counties of Philadelr. Montgomery, Delaware

bury, it was announced, had p an important business trip to gton to act as chairman of the seting at the Metropolitan Opera Saturday night. Charles M. will deliver the address and mack, the celebrated tenor

risery Committee Named

men's and women's advisory com-were appointed today by the Felfare Association for the war-





JAMES W. BAYARD Elected chancellor of the Episcopul Diocese of Pennsylvania

WISSAHICKON ABUSED AS SEWER, IS CHARGE

Surveys Chief Tells Commission Illegal Connections Have Been Approved

Wissahickon Creek, famed throughout the country for its beauty, has been transformed into a sewer, and Houston Lake, on Lincoln Drive, is a tank of

Such was the declaration this after noon by Chief Albright, of the Bureau of Surveys, at a meeting of the Park

connections were thus approved.

In the hope of remedying matters
Albright said he would ask Councils to
take action compelling property owners
to make proper connections. He re-Stotesbury, chairman of the stern Pennsylvania Chapter of Cross, and president of the War ampaign board, explained today war Chest campaign will also the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. ork Council, the Young Women's Association, the Knights of its, the Jewish Welfare Association on Training Camp of the War and Navy Dets, the Salvation Army, the Boy the Community Recreation Servet other approved national and it relief activities.

E. T. Stotesbury, president of the Commission, asked Chief Engineer Vogdes said he table in the Park. Vogdes said he had and he paid them \$2 for a day of nine hours. The painters, he said, received \$3 a day, but could obtain better wares elsewhere. No action was taken in the matter. The large tank on the north plaza of City Hall, which was used for diving exhibitions during the recent Liberty Loan drive, was presented to the Park aquarium. The cost of this tank was paid by Mrs. E. T. ferred to Houston Lake as an eyesore. the Community Recreation Servother approved national and sented to the Park aquarium. The cost of this tank was paid by Mrs. E. T.

STATE MASONS RAISE \$175,000 OF WAR FUND

All Lodges Will Unite Tomorrow in Order's National Relief Campaign

at the meeting.

The money will be used for the com-fort of wounded, maintenance of moral condition for men in camps, entertainment of soldiers, assistance of their families, establishment of casy means of communication between soldiers and their relatives and friends, cheering of men about to go into the fighting and reconstruction and education of wound-

HOTELS TO ANSWER COOKS

Striking Kitchen Workers Will president. Get Reply Today

Final answer t othe demands of the Cooks and Kitchen Workers' Union is expected today, when chefs and managers of the hotels and restaurants and representatives of the striking workers will hold a conference at organization headquarters, 218 North Thirteenth

street.
The demands embody a flat increase of 20 per cent in pay, nine hours to constitute a working day, 20 cents an hour for overtime and recognition for their

Service was suspended in every hotel ight as a result of a strike in which as members of the Cooks and Kitchen Forkers' Union participated almost to

man. Scores of patrons went to bed supperor obtained their meals in its and small eating places.

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ASK BIG LAYMEN TO FILL PULPITS

Episcopal Church Convention Urges Recruits for Depleted Ranks

BAYARD IS CHANCELLOR

A plan to obtain recruits for the min istry among business and professional men, and the election of James Wilson Bayard as chancellor were the chief developments at today's session of the annual convention of the Episcopal annual convention of the Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. The convention is being held in the Church of St. Luke and the Epishany. Thirteenth street below Spruce.

Toward the close of the afternoon session, the convention was aroused by an attack on the church pension fund by the Rev. J. L. Prevost, St. Paul's Church, West Whiteland.

Mr. Prevost declared there had been a mismanagement of funds and that those in charge of the disposition of the funds had not kept their promises.

It was pointed out today that the war

funds had not kept their promises.

It was pointed out today that the war had greatly reduced the enrollment in theological seminaries, and it was suggested that parish pricets and others seek out such men and bring them to the bishop for his advice.

It was shown that the first year of the war had reduced candidates for the ministry by 23 per cent, and that the increasing appeal for men will prove still more serious.

ill more serious.

An illustration of the scarcity of can-

didates was shown by the case of the seminary in Philadelphia. Its enrollment in the undergraduate department last year was forty-three. Next year, ac-cording to the present outlook, the en-rollment wil be from twelve to fifteen men.

Many Posts Unfilled

The commission on candidates for holy orders urged that the right men be deliberately sought out and personally approached with the call to the ministry.

The report said, among other things:

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"In our report to the convention a year ago we called attention to the grave situation in regard to the numbers and quality of men offering themselves for the work of the ministry. We shall not repeat the argument; but we feel impelled to summarize its main headings:

(1) Our communicants increased in the quarter century ending with 1913 four times as rapidly as our classes. Albright declared, was due to illegal sewer connections. He said forty-seven such connections had been made with the creek, which connects with the lake.

These connections. Albright asserted, were made by plumbers who ran sewage from homes into surface drainings in stead of into the large municipal sewers of that section of the city. By making such connections, Albright said the plumber saves about \$40 on each house.

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A resolution embodying the suggestions made was offered by the commission. The resolution in part follows:

Recolved. That the bishop of the discrete be asked to consider the advisability of the suing special prayers for the increase of the ministry, which may be used in private or in public worship.

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Tenton, for three months. Rudick used three fictitious names to defraud the Government, it was said.

Two other employes of Hog Island Two other employes of Hog Island Two other employes and Harry Burnear Arch, we

Pennsylvania Masons will complete their \$250,000 war fund this month as part of the national program of the suggestion of the commission in regard to recruiting among men of more mature years; that it urses parish pricets and others to seek out such men; that it asks the bishop, the standing committee and their families during and after the war.

A meeting in New York tomorrow, which will be attended by about 1200 of the most prominent Masons of the country, will take definite steps to bring all the lodges into the campaign. James Kraus, grand master, of Williamsport, will represent Pennsylvania at the meeting.

reconstruction and education of wounded soldiers returning from the war. This is last phase of the work will include care of hinded and crippled soldiers, who must find some occupation at which they can earn a living.

Of the money raised in Pennsylvania to date \$70,000 was contributed by the Philadelphia lodges, which include about 30,000 members. There are in the State about 130,000 Masons. The fund is 70 per cent subscribed, with about \$175,000 raised.

J. Pierpont Morgan, the financier, is treasurer of the fund in question, and Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, is

president.

The Church Pension Fund is a national organisation which takes care of retired clergymen and their dependents, while the Christmas Fund is a dioceson pension and takes care of the widows and orphans of deceased clergymen.

Prevent Future Deadlocks Mr. Bayard, the new chancellor, re-ceived a vote of 113. He lives at 105 East Johnson street, Germantown, and is a member of Grace Church, Mount

Future trouble over the selection of Piture trouble over the selection of a chancellor was avoided by the action of the committee appointed to revise the canons, which recommended that, beginning next year, the chancellor be appointed by the Bishop every three years, instead of being elected annually at the convention. The judicial duties of the chancellor have also been removed. He is now counselor for the Bishop, the standing committee, and any church body that desires his service. The judicial power of the chancellor goes to a new officer to be known as the "commissary." He will be elected for six years at each annual convention. No commissary will be elected until the 1915 convention.

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Mrs. Mcrrill G. Millman. 2556 North Sartain street, who disappeared from her home May 4, left behind her a devoted husband and two children. Dorothy, age seven, and Merrill, age three. The kiddies are cry-ing piteously for their mother

JUDGE FLAYS MEN WHO DEFRAUD U.S.

Hog Island Worker Given Five Months in Jail for Frauds

five months for defrauding the Gov-Frank, a laborer, knowing the "check-

ministry, which miss convention earnestly calls the attention of the clergy and laity, and not least of the parents in the discose, to the need of recruits for the ministry, and to the importance of direct personal efforts to secure them.

Resolved, That this convention requests to shad the special chapitals and parcellal clergy who may be working among college and university students, to present the call to the ministry, especial chapitals and parcellal clergy who may be working among college and university students, to present the call to the ministry, especially by personal interviews with solected men.

Resolved, That this convention approves the steps already taken by the commission in reserved to recruiting, and the further projects outlined in this convention approves the steps already taken by the commission in reserved to recruiting, and the further projects outlined in this report; and that it requests the bishop of the discress to appoint a committee of three clergymen and three laymen, to whose duty it shall more as much as possible of these suggestions, out so much as possible of these suggestions, and the provided that the issued a fraudulent pay check to Carlin, under the name of J. Garlin, the discretion, and that this convention approves the steps of the discretion, such as much as possible of these suggestions out so much as possible of these suggestions, and the provided that the issued a fraudulent pay check to Carlin, under the name of J. Garlin, to 187.

PRAISE MEN IN UNIFORM

District W. C. T. U. Commends the suggestion of the commission in regard the suggestion of t

District W. C. T. U. Commends Behavior of Army and Navy Men

The actions of sailors and soldiers in this city were commended by the Sec-ond District W. C. T. U. Institute at its quarterly meeting this afternoon the First United Presbyterian Church.
Chester avenue and Fifty-second street.
It was the unanimous opinion of the
seventy-five women present that the
army and navy boys are behaving admirably, and that their conduct deserves

The attack on the church pension fund by Mr. Prevost was made while the convention was considering a resolution to merge the Diocesan Christmas Fund, amounting to \$150,000, with the church pension fund.

Henesty Unquestioned

'I do not want the fund to get into the clutches of those people in New York," said Mr. Prevost. "They have not done what they have promised and have not kept their word in regard to the did not reflect on the honesty of the board, however.

Bishop Rhinelander challenged the statement of the minister, and said he himself was a member of the board of trustees of the fund. Mr. Prevost said that he did not know that the bishop was a member of the board, and that he meant to cast no aspersion on the bishop. He did not retract what he said generally.

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ENLIST AS CAMOUFLEURS Joseph T. Pearson, Jr., and Paul King

Will Help Conceal War Vessels Hiding American warships from the spying eye of German submarines is the war service of two of Philadeithe war service of two of Philadeiphia's best-known landscape painters.
Paul King and Joseph T. Pearson, Jr.
Incidentally, as a war note in painting, it is announced that the Pennayivania Academy of the Fine Arts probabity will establish a camoufiage school
at the Chester Springs Summer School
of the Academy. Henry McCarter is
slated as head of the proposed school
for camoufiaurs.

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Paul King has already closed his studio, and has reported to the Philadelphia Navy Yard for service. Mr. Pearson expects to leave within a few days, it was said at his home in Chestnut

HARRY GOMPF IMPRISONED Self-Confessed Burglar Goes Up for . Two Years

DISTRICT GOES FAR

City Oversubscribed by

yesterday was \$8.105.550. Philadelphia has now reached \$155.874.000 with a quota of \$126.000.000. Pennsylvania, out side of Philadelphia, has registered subscriptions amounting to \$125.573.150, with a goal of only \$102.000.000. Southern New Jersey with an allotment of \$19,000,000, has produced \$21,004,550, Delaware, with a quota of only \$8,500, 000, has passed New Jersey in the amount subscribed, with a total of \$21,-926.550.

226,550.

Local Liberty Loan officials are greatly pleased with the result of the campaign. The prediction was made by Howard F. Hansell, assistant director, that Philadelphia will be near the top of the list of Federal Reserve dis-tricts in all respects when the final returns have been announced.

"Philadelphia is slowly climbing up the list." he said. "We are passing the other reserve districts as our returns are completed. I believe we will be right with the leaders, both in respect to percentage of oversubscription and in the number of subscribers, when the final results are announced."

BAN ON PRICE BOOSTING

Heinz Forbids Unwarranted Advance in Food Rates

"Unwarranted advance in rates will not be permitted." says Howard Heinz, United States food administrator for

United States food administrator for Pennsylvania.
The food administration in enforcing this general rule will insist that proposed increase in rates be submitted to the local Federal food administrator, and that any increased rate be justified to him before it is put into effect.

Mr. Helns goes on to say:
"A licensee shall not charge directly or indirectly a commission or brokerage on the sale of food commodities in excess of that which customarily prevails under normal conditions in the locality in which the brokers, commission merchants or auctioneers of the business is conducted and in the particular branch of trade in question providing, however, that this rule shall not apply to dealers in butter, in these, poultry, eggs, fresh or frozen fish, fresh fruits or fresh vegetables.
"Commission merchants, brokers or auctioneers dealing in commodities excepted from these rules are governed by the general rule, which prohibits unjust, unreasonable, discriminatory or unfair charges."

OLD LETTERS SELL HIGH

Rare Autographs e old autograph letters brought prices today at a sale held at 1312

Rare old autograph letters brought large prices today at a sale held at 1312 (Walnut street.

A letter from Marie Antoinette to Count Fusen brought \$226; letter, by Jean Paul Marat, French revolutionist, \$135; a letter from George Washington to Doctor Anderson, \$150; a letter from Francis II to hie wife, Mary, Queen of Scots, brought \$138; Benjamin Frankslin's letter to Thomas Walpole, dated 1778, brought \$140; a letter from Count Louis Frontenac, dated 1549, brought \$170; another dated 1664, brought \$240.

WOULD MARK BALLOTS

Only Way to Prevent Fraud by Extra ASKS \$2,223,835,000 FOR Crosses, Says Trainer

"Use a fountain pen to mark your bal-lots on election day" is the gist of a statement sent broadcast through the downtown wards yesterday by Select Councilman Harry J. Trainer, of the Third Ward. In this way, Trainer em-phasizes, election frauds will largely be prevented.

According to Trainer it is an old trick for political ward bosses and crooked election officials to have pencils concealed in their hands with which they nave voted. This is done by the simple expedient of taking a ballot after an increase and the count is expedient of taking a ballot after an increase and the board.

The total request was divided as follows:

General construction of ships, \$1,386.

The ballot, therefore, containing a vote for two candidates for the same of the ballot, therefore, containing a vote for two candidates for the same of office is thrown out when the count is made.

Councilman Trainer argues that if a pen is used, chances of fraud are few because it would not be so easy for a crooked election official to conceal a pan is his hand as it would a short period.

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HUSBAND IS OVERCOMI Aged Couple Are Victims of Asphyxist ing Fumes While Asleep at Home leasing of land, \$15,000,000; operation of the ships of the merchant marine, \$5,000.

Louise Dicantino, sixty-four, was crooked election official to conceal a pan is his hand as it would a short period. \$15,000,000; training marchant marine, \$1720 South Bancroft street.

Her husband, Angelo Dicantino, soventy, is in a critical condition from the count is the bank.

SCHWAB PLEADS FOR MORE CARS

Rush Carriers for Steel to Yards, Urges Nation's Shipbuilder

WANTS RESERVE SUPPLY

"Rush locomotives and freight cars the steel mills," is Charles M. Schwab's latest "speed-up" recommendation to the war industries board and the railroad administration in his campaign to rush shipbuilding at the big yards in this section. Mr. Schwab as director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, is the "nation's shipbuilder."

Before dangers of serious delay to the shipbuilding program through lack of transportation can be removed, he explains, there will have to be considerable further outlay for building up the supplies of rolling stock and locomotives on eastern railroads.

Mr. Schwab's policy will mean that the railroads must transport thousands of ions of steel, in addition to the great quantities they are now carrying, to meet daily demands. This cannot be done, it is argued, without great improvements in transportation facilities which will probably entail further curtailment of passenger train schedules.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Schwab, on his appointment as director general of the first corporation, immediately obtained priority of transportation for ship plates, conditions of suntion to the war industries board and the

ately obtained priority of transporta-tion for ship plates, conditions of sup-ply are reported far from satisfactory and promise to get worse unless the railroads are whipped up to bear their share of the war burden.

The shipping board has received a tel-egram from the Baltimore Dry Dock Company stating it cannot turn out the ships it is building on schedule time

ships it is building on schedule time without an increase in steel shipments. Hog Island, the biggest shippard in the world, is reported still behind schedule because of steel shortage, and similar reports are being received in Wash-

OVER LOAN QUOTA

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U. S. AGENTS RAID HOTEL

Girls and Man Held: Sailors Sent to Navy Yard

Agents of the Deartment of Justice at the instance of Colonel C B. Hatch, government law enforcement officer here raided a hotel at Thirty-ninth and Market streets, early today. They arrested four girls and Ellas W. Evans, alleged proprietor of the house. Six sailors were taken into custody but were later turned over to the officials at the navy yard.

The girls, Anna Hoban, Mary Dever, Julia Smith and Margaret Thompson, were held in \$1500 ball for a further hearing by United States Commissioner Long, in the Federal Building, and Evans was held in \$3000 ball for court.

Since two of the sallors are under twenty-one, an additional charge of dis-pensing intoxicating drinks to minors was lodged against Evans.

DIES PLANNING WAR WORK

plants, private shipyards and manufacturing concerns in the Racquet Club.

The meeting was a co-operative gathering to speed the shipbuilding program.

Mr. Meler was fifty years old and one of the wealthless men in Dh. and J.—Fairbill Square. Fourth attention of the wealthless men in Dh. and J.—Fairbill Square. Fourth attentions of the wealthless men in Dh. and J.—Fairbill Square.

CUPID DEFEATS LAW

ple Weds Instead

Irate parents yielded to Cupid's pleading today, when their youthful runaway offsprings were arraigned before Magistrate Imber in his office at Second and Christian streets for a hearing on their complaint. As a result Philip Mermando, seventeen years old, 43? Cedar street. Bristol, Pa., and Lena Buibaina, fifteen years old, 5 Lincoln street, Bristol, were married by the magistrate with the consent of the parents.

Young Mermando and his then-prospective bride ran away from home a week ago with the intention of being married. They were arrested here last night, on request of the parents of both of them, before a ceremony could be performed. The parents were sent for and, when the couple appeared before the magistrate, they relented. Miss Mary Devincencis, draft board clerk employed in an adjoining office, consented to serve as bridesmaid for the hurriedly arranged ceremony, and Police Sergeant McGarrick volunteered as best man. The newlyweds returned home with their parents to Bristol this afternoon.

Large Prices Obtained at Sale of Ask \$10,000,000 For This Port

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WITH FOUNTAIN PENS

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One Completing the improvement of
above Lalor street, Trenton.
Three hundred thousand dollars is provided for continuing the improvement of
the Schuylkill River.

Ten thousand dollars is approved for
maintenance of Keyport and Shoal harbors, Woodbridge, Cheesaquake, Matawan and Compton Creeks, Elizabeth,
Raritan, South and Shrewabury Rivere
and Raritan, Bay, New Jersey.
For maintenance of Wilmington harbor, \$50,000 is provided and \$20,000
for maintenance of Absecon Inlet. Continued from Page One

YEAR'S SHIPBUILDING

Washington, May 8.

America's shipbuilding bill for the fiscal year 1918-19 will be \$2.223.835,000. Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping Board, today informed the House Appropriations Committee.

In asking for the appropriation Hurley said all but \$385,000 would be used directly for the production of ships.

The estimates are more than double the amount Congress appropriated last year—\$250,000,000. The figures submitted today are also about \$750,000,000 more than the original estimates of the board.

WAR SHEEP PUT ON LAWN Dr. Woodward Turns Flock Into

Emergency Pasture Twenty fine Southdown sheep on five-acre lawn is a wartime pastoral Germantown's most fashionable section

today.

The sheep and lawn are the property of Dr. George Woodward, at Mermald and Germantown avenues. He has fenced off five acres of the lawn surrounding his home and turned it into a sheep

The plan is pursuant to such a prac-tice first indulged in by Englash people to conserve food and now taken up in this country. The fence about the sheep pasture was necessary to protect Doctor Woodward's famous wall garden and

LOYALISTS FIGHT ARDEN PACIFISM

Patriotic Body Formed to Combat Stephens, Colony's Founder

PLACARDS ARE POSTED

Residents of the single-tax community of Arden. Del., near Wilmington, as a protest against the alleged unpatriotic utterances of the founder of their colony have organized "The Arden Association for Patriotic Service" and have placarded the town and vicinity, urging membership for all Ardenites.

Frank Stephens, founder of the colony, is at liberty under \$5000 ball following action of the Federal Grand Jury, by which he was indicted under the espionage act on two counts.

His son is awaiting trial before the Supreme Court for failing to comply with the draft registration act.

Following the indictment of Stephens, a meeting was called in the home of the

meeting was called in the home of the tewn physician, Doctor Russell, and the new association was organized. On every telegraph pole in Arden has been posted a notice setting forth the new organization's purposer

new organization's purposes.

When the women's Liberty Loan committee called upon Stephens at his home he is alleged to have said to Mrs. Mabel Vas. Trump, a member:

"You are a murderer, and so is every one who sells bonds. You are sending our boys to the trenches to be murdered. No lady would be on such a mission."

This remark precipitated action by the Federal Grand Jury.

Stephens was formerly active in the People's Council of America, and his son is now secretary of that pacifist organization's branch here.

BAND CONCERT SEASON WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

Series Starts in Fairhill Square Monday Night-Community Singing

The summer band concert season in public squares and parks opens Mon-day evening in Fairhili Square, Fourth DIES PLANNING WAR WORK

Edward C. Meier Stricken at Meeting to Speed Production
Edward C. Meier, president of the Heine Safety Boller Works, Phoenixville, died of apoplexy while atending a meeting today of 200 heads of steet plants, private shipyards and manufac-

May 13—Fairbill Square, Fourth atreet and Lehigh avenue.
May 14—Dickinson Square, Fourth and Tasker streets.
May 15—Mooreland Park, Twenty-fifth and Diamond streets.
May 16—Powers Park, Ann and Almond streets. of the wealthlest men in Phoenixville.

He had given all his efforts to the maximum production of war supplies and was helping to push extensive plans of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

He is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter.

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Will of Sarah L. Fetter Aids Olney Congregation

ney Congregation

A bequest of \$5000 to the First Presbyterian Church, Olney, is included in the will of Sarah L. Fetter, 5908 Rising Sun avenue. The remainder of the \$20,250 estate goes to brothers and sisters of the testatr'x.

Other wills probated today were those of Sailie Lowenburg, 1316 Walnut street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$20,000; Walter S. Bardley, 5551 Hazel avenue, \$7000; William T. Moore, 2102 Summer street, \$5200; Clara Cartereau, 2433 North Thirty-third street, \$3530; George P. Stumpf, 5749 Hunter street, \$3500; Laura A. Spruance, 1853 North Park avenue, \$3000, and Emily L. Woods, 1207 South Broad street, \$2500.

GET 13 IN FIRST U. S. RAID

Sailors and Girls Caught in Saloon—Proprietor Arrested
Six sallors and six girls were arrested
early today in the first raid conducted
by Government officials since Lieutenant
Colonel Hatch, of the marine corps, began his campaign against the sale of
liquor to enlisted men in this city.

Agents of the Department of Justice,
who made the arrests, also tookthe proprietor of the saloon, E. H. Evans, of
Thirty-ninth and Market streets, in
custody. Some of the girls, according to
the police, are not twenty-one years old.
The sallors, their companions and Evans
were taken to City Hall.

Two hotel proprietors and their cierks
were held under bail for court by Judge
Gorman. in the Misdemeanants Court,
today and a third hostelry may be the
subject for vice investigators as a result
of the testimony produced.

John Reichert, proprietor, and Jesse
James, a negro, porter of a hotel in
Third street near Arch, were each held
under \$300 bail for court on charges of
conducting an establishment of ill-repute.

On the testimony of Marie Shelly, six-Saloon-Proprietor Arrested

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On the testimony of Marie Shelly, sixteen, of Jackson street; M. Shapiro, proprietor. John Lindenhoff, clerk, and Harold Tooms, negro, porter, of a hotel in Arch street near Sixth, were all held under ball for court.

Louise Dicantino, sixty-four, was killed by gas accidentally late this afternoon, while taking a nap at her hams, 1736 South Bancroft street.

Her husband, Angelo Dicantino, seventy, is in a critical condition from the serie takes.

THIS CITY CENTER

A. Merritt Taylor to Direct Work for Entire Nation Here

J. WILLISON SMITH AIDE

The work of housing shipyard workers in all parts of the United States will be directed from Philadelphia.

A. Merritt Taylor, former transit director for Philadelphia, has been appointed director of the new division of passenger transportation and housing of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and J. Willison Smith, vice president of the Land Title and Trust Company, of this city, has been appointed assistant to Mr. Taylor, it was announced today.

Mr. Taylor, who is in Washington today, will take hold of his new duties tomorrow.

Takes Hold Tomorrow

Mr. Taylor formerly had offices in Washington as head of the passenger transportation of the fleet corporation. The announcement of the amalgamation of the housing and transportation departments of the corporation, and the notice of the removal of the offices of the corporation to 140 North Broad street brings the executive offices of the two departments to this

Mr. Smith has been granted an indefinite leave of absence from the Land Title and Trust Company and will go to Washington tonight to take up his new duties with Mr. Taylor, who will remain there until the work of transporting the records and equip ment of the emergency fleet offices to this city is completed, about June 1.

Let Contracts This Week

Contracts will be awarded this week for the construction of 1000 homes in the Fortieth Ward for the housing of Hog Island shipworkers.

The first group of the new houses—
200—will be completed within ninety
days. Work is to be apportioned so that
200 others will be ready for occupancy
every month until the work is completed.
In addition to these houses, the Emergency Fleet Corporation is assisting private builders to construct about 500 additional houses that are convenient to troller lines leading to Hog Island. One builder is now getting ready to construct 2200 bungalows in Darby, another build-er is putting up ninety houses nearby. These houses will be completed early in

With the 500 houses commandeered several weeks ago these 1500 houses will make up the 2000 homes it was original-ly planned to build in the Elmwood sec-

ly planned to build in the Einwood section.

The houses erected in the Fortieth Ward will be on Sixty-first and Sixty-second streets, and will extend from Elmwood avenue to Buist street and Gibson avenue, and on Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth streets beginning on the west side of Sixty-seventh street and running to the east side of Sixty-eighth. They will have a frontage of about 1000 feet on Elmwood avenue and will extend back to Buist street and Dicks avenue.

"MADAME Q" IS HUNTED AS ALIEN ENEMY HERE

Woman Spies Bring Special Force of U. S. Agents to Philadelphia

Arraigned as Runaways, Youthful Couple Weds Instead

Irate parents yielded to Cupid's pleading today, when their youthful runaway offsprings were arraigned before Magistrate Imber in his office at Second and Christian streets for a hearing on their complaint. As a result Philip Mermando, seventeen years old, 423 Cedar streets Bristol, Pa., and Lena Bulbaina, fifteen years old, 5 Lincoln street, Bristol, were married by the magistrate with the consent of the parents.

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Austria.

The activities of "Madame Q" have been brought to light in investigations by agents who, although familiar with her work, remain in the dark as to her identity.

Her case is of particular interest to

the department because of her alleged connection with the National German-American Alliance, recently dissolved.

Registration of enemy allen women in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania will start soon. Instructions have been received from Washington by United States Mershall Noonant or the fermi in readiness to carry out the work of registering the women in the same man-ner as men alien enemies were regis-tered.

SCHOOL CLERKS APPEAL

Request for Living Wage Made to Board of Education The cierical assistants of the Phila delphia public schools appealed to th

The cierical assistants of the Philadelphia public schools appealed to the committee on elementary schools for a living wage. William Rowen presided at the meeting of the committee.

Because they had received a slight increase in salary the June before the lower-paid cierical assistants were not given the bonus given to the teachers this year.

The lowest salary paid to cierical assistants is now \$580 and the girls ask that the minimum be made \$760. The matter was referred to the committee on salaries.

Among other routine matters which came before the committee were leaves of absence for six teachers desiring to enter the Government service. Those asking tthe leaves were Margaret Farrall, Edward H. Beck, Lloyd H. Nickum, William E. Robinson, Margaret F. Macrae and Anna K. Bitner.

VANDERLIP EXPECTS RECORD TO BE MADE

That Eastern Pennsylvania will make a new record in the "Pledge Week" campaign, which starts next Sunday and continues until Saturday night, was the prediction made by Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the national warsavings committee, in a telegram to Robert Kelso Cassatt, director fer Eastern Pennsylvania with regard to the sale of thrift and war saxings stamps. The message from Mr. Vanderslip follows: stamps. The message from Mr. vangurally follows:

"The national importance of making a fremendous success of your Pennsylvania drive cannot be overemphasized. It will be the greatest possible help to the movement if you succeed in putting over a notably successful campains am confident bastern Pennsylvanians are new record on the way make a new record on the way movement."

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