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Anti-Saloon League Gets Legislative Aspirants'

Pledges

FOR PROHIBITION IN U.S.

Pledges received by the Philadelphia Anti-Saloon League show that twentynine candidates for the State House of Representatives, five for the State Senate and six for the United State House of Representatives favor national prohibition. The Rev. Dr. Homer T. Tope, superintendent of the league, has given the list for publication with the announcement that they will receive the support of "dry" advocates.

In addition to the city candidates, thirty-eight candidates for the House in various counties of the State and five candidates for the Senate have sent replies to a letter from the Anti-Saloon League, favoring prohibition. One of the replies is from Charles A. Ambler, State insurance commissioner, who is a candidate for the Senate in Montgomery County. Ambler, who is plodged to pro-hibition, is opposed by Representative James Boyd, candidate of the Penrose The Rev. Dr. Tope's list of candidates

pledged to prohibition in Philadelphia

CUT MAIL DELIVERIES

Labor Shortage Brings About **Reduced Service**

Because of the scarcity of laitor, cer-tain South Jersey postoffices have cut in come of the mail deliveries and business men are beginning to complain to the a sortment in Washington. In fibueseter, Postmaster Foley has eliminated the afternoon delivery be-cause enough men cannot be had to work in the postoffice and on the mail postes. Other postoffices are having the same trouble.

work in the postoffice and on the mail routes. Other postoffices are having the same trouble. Letter carriers and postoffice em-poyes are resigning to take better-paying jobs. Efforts have been made to get women to take up the work, but they now are making more money in other lines.



SOCIETY MISSES TO MAKE OWN DRESSES AND HATS

- STISS ELEANOR ROBB. MISS SARAH FRANKLIN

The Street Chen, S TO AID WAR FUNDS FIGHTING DEATH IN OCEAN Dressmaking Graduates In-

Camden Youth, Survivor of Steamship Lake Moor, Swam Rough Sea in Darkness Nearly an Hour Before Life-

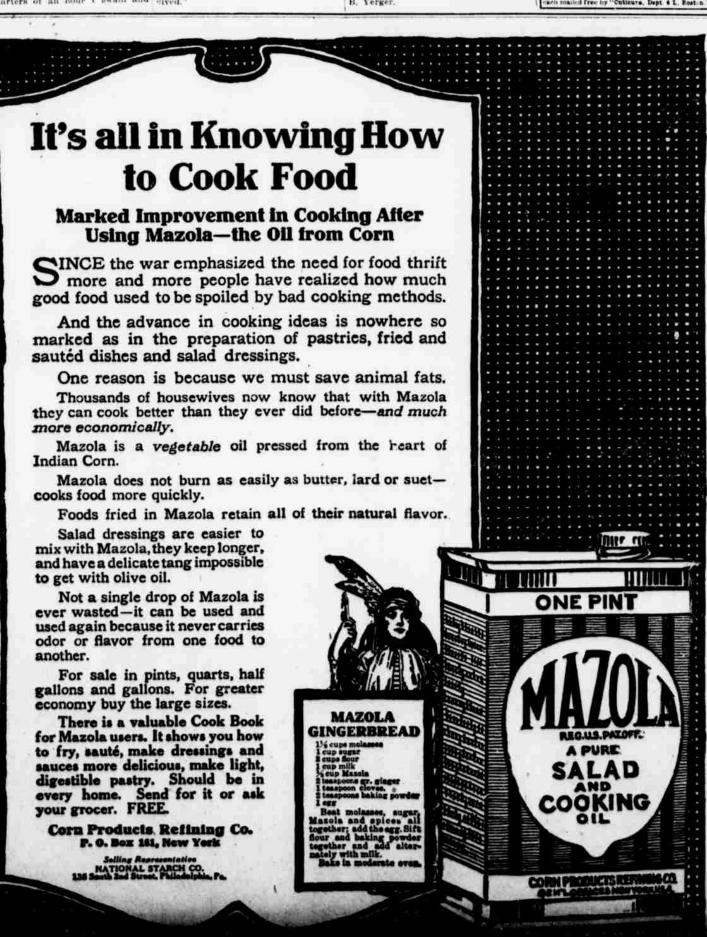
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at graduation exercises last night

MAKE OWN CLOTHES

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WILL REBUILD NERVES FACTORY LIGHT GLARE ENDANGERS WORKMEN SHATTERED BY WAR Adds to Risk and Cut Down Produc-

tion of War Materials, Inspectors Are Told

reason of size, may go 1 of Philadelphia, but

"While all wars have produced a great many lead, spine and perioderal nerve highrics, with the ever-increasing me-chanical methods of warfare and the more general use of artillery," and Doc-tor Weisenberg, "the functor of wounds of the nervous system have greatly to creased. This caused the surgeon gen-eral's department to create a sheald division dening with eye, car, nerve and other injuries."

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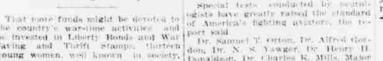
Fragier, of Philadelphia, a member neurological association. chief. He spoke with satisfaction also of the fact that the first of the special

courses for neurosurgical study was es-tablished at the University of Dennigh-

President Weisenberg reported that

ASK POLICE TO SAVE PARK Lack of benches in MacPherson Square induced the North Kensing for Business Men's Association to send a delegation to the lioutenants of the Thirtieth and Twenty-fourth district noise stations, requesting better policy protection for the square. According to the square, notice pathe-According to President, Moore there e no benches in the park, and boys e allowed to tun over the grass until the bays been wort.

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portunity of attending two daily. Whether it can be arm have the pupils in the shippard transferred to the old high schooling has not been definitely dedi-ter alterations are completed to mer high school building more to Flans Shift to Accommodate Influx of Children Who Will Come With Shipbuilders pupils can be handled.

SCHOOLS CONGESTED

CAMDEN BOARD FINDS

tors Are Told Professor C. E. Clewell addressed had been morning and afternoon sessions of the Pennsylvania today. "The Belation of Glare to Factory bighting", and "The Distribution of bight in Factory Spaces," were hit sub-ests Professor Clewell emphasized many of the schools was found by the board and members speedily conterred upon taking steps to releve conditions. The Benasivania today, "The Belation of Glare to Factory bighting", and "The Distribution of bight in Factory Spaces," were hit sub-ests Professor Clewell emphasized many of the schools was found by the board and members speedily conterred upon taking steps to releve conditions, twer school in the city, including the new and old high school buildings, was visited. Notations were made of needed repairs and alterations. The worst com-setion was found in the New York Shippard section. Probability of a large influx of school

WOMEN HERE SET RECORD Lead in Liberty Bond Sales, According to Washington Freiladelphia women are the most suc-vestur Laberty Boud seliers in the United States according to the latest Handon avonue for use by eighth grade

SAUCE GINAL WORCESTERS pupils of the down-town schools. This

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can be given a delicious

relish and made doubly nourishing when properly

flavored. Make them en-

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joyable by using

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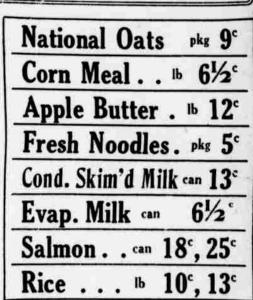
The problem that confronts most housekeepers is to stretch the family purse and make it do its full duty-in a word, supply the family needs.

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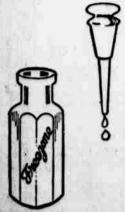
ART ALLIANCE EXHIBITS SERBIAN WAR PICTURES

Tchernoff, Russian Artist, Shows Battle Scenes Drawn and Photographed

Scenes Drawn and Photographed A private view was given this after-noon at the Art Alliance of the exhibi-tion of photographs and paintings by Sampson Tchernoff. Russian artist, re-cently arrived here after five years with the Serbian army. With portrayal of war is given by M. Tchernoff, who, with palette and camera, followed the Serbian soldier from beneath the olive trees on the Isle of Corfu to the trenches of the Bal-kans. One of the pictures shows a sentry on duty on the Serbian frontier on that seventful morning of July 29, 1914. An-other picture, shows a wounded bomb thrower, fourteen years old. Another depicts King Peter on the baltefield encouraging his men, a scene perpet-tuated by the Serbian Governmeth by re-production as a postage stamy. The weakthiltion is one to the multic The exhibition is open to the public after today, and M. Tchernoff will be in daily attendance. The proceeds on the rales go to the Serbian relief fund.

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14c 1/4 lb. 10c 1/4 lb. 15c 1/4	1b. 10c141b. 14ch

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