

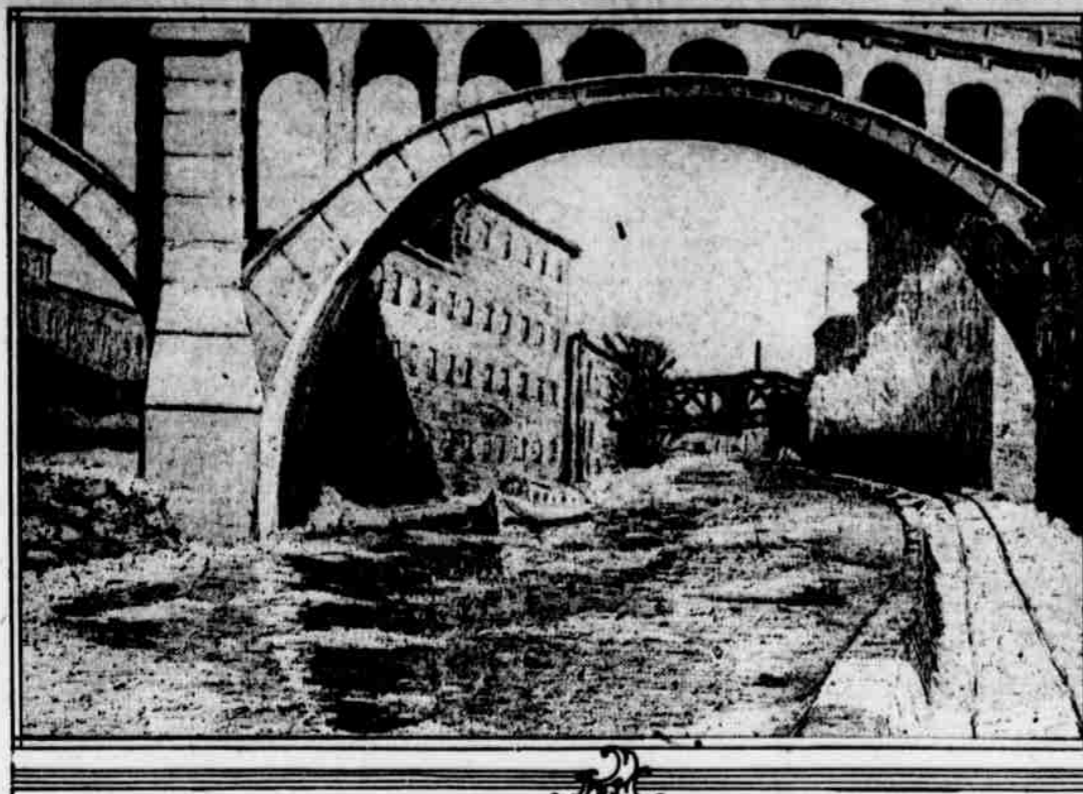
**EMBARGO TO RELIEVE FREIGHT CONGESTION**

**Chamber of Commerce Points Out Advantages of Ban Effective Wednesday**

Relief from the freight congestion and improvement in shipments may be expected, according to a statement today by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, making clear the effect of the embargo on carload domestic freight, which goes into effect Wednesday.

The embargo, which means that the flow of traffic will be so controlled and regulated that the fullest possible use will be made of the transportation facilities at the terminal points in Philadelphia, is on all domestic freight except foodstuffs, fertilizers, seeds, poultry, newspaper paper, etc., and freight for war industries. Other traffic will not be moved toward Philadelphia until the consignee has applied for and received a permit from the Philadelphia domestic division of the freight traffic committee for north Atlantic ports. The consignee must satisfactorily convince the committee that his siding capacity is such that the freight will be promptly unloaded upon arrival and must state that the material is not in excess of immediate needs.

**SKETCHES OF FAMILIAR SCENES IN ANNUAL EXHIBIT**



**FIRES OF INDUSTRY ALONE MAY SMOKE AT HOG ISLAND**

**Tobacco, Pipe and Cigarette Barrages Doomed Under Latest "Safety-Frist" General Order to Shipyard Workmen**

THE O. K. has been taken out of "smoke" at Hog Island. It's all wrong.

Uncle Sam doesn't propose to take any chances. There is much food for fire at the yard. Furthermore, a spy who managed to get into the place might use smoke as a camouflage to cover some deed which would wreck disaster.

No admiral or captain is responsible for this condition. This time the ukase came from General Order, with whom no one can argue.

It would take a thousand police to confine the smoking just to certain zones, so the rule was sent broadcast that there would be no smoking on the ways in and around the warehouses, in lumber yards, or on any work in process

of construction where lumber or other inflammable material is used.

Not even on the piers in the "wet basins" will smoking be tolerated. The rule also applies to the machine and repair shops.

It is pointed out that too much damage has been done through fire at munition plants and other places throughout the country.

Some of the men may console themselves with dry smokes. This is in line with economy, as a carload of matches will be saved.

There, too, many a man with a multi-pipe loses at the rate of fifteen minutes a day trying to light it. Multiply fifteen by 5000 pipe-smokers, and any arithmetician can see how many weeks will be saved by the no-smoking order.



The Graphic Sketch Club, that unique art school at 719 Catharine street, is just now having its nineteenth annual exhibition. Two of the sketches of spots familiar to Philadelphians are reproduced above, the upper being "Span of the New Bridge, Manayunk," by James A. Jefferys, and the other "Old House, Addingham, Pa.," by Cesare Ricciardi

**344 MORE DRAFTEES LEAVE FOR COLUMBUS**

**City Will Send Away Last Ohio Quota This Afternoon**

Three hundred and forty-four selected men, completing the city's quota under the call made several weeks ago for sending draftees to Columbus Barracks, Columbus, O., left here this afternoon. They will entrain at North and West Philadelphia between 3 and 4 o'clock. The selected men are from twenty-six local boards.

The last call provided for sending to Columbus 2104 men from this city and nearby points that formerly sent its quotas of draftees to Camp Meade. Three hundred and thirty-nine men were sent last Saturday. The remainder of the draftees to be sent to Columbus from nearby sections of the State leave today and tomorrow.

Fifty-five draftees were sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y., from Camden today. Thirty-eight of the men are from the city and the remainder from the outlying sections.

For the men who are to leave this afternoon demonstrations have been planned by nearly every local board. One of the most elaborate will be in Germantown, which contributes eleven men. These men have all been presented with comfort kits by John A. Courtney, chairman of local board No. 12, and will witness the passage of two train headquarters in the Germantown police station they will be escorted to the station by a band and members of patriotic societies.

**WANT DISABLED MEN RETAINED IN SERVICE**

**Military Control of All Soldiers Until Complete Recovery Is Advocated**

Military control of all soldiers disabled on duty, for the purpose of retaining them in the service until a complete recovery has been effected, was advocated today by the Philadelphia committee of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The committee wants to abolish the practice of immediately returning men from the front disqualified because of wounds or disease. The new plan is to keep disabled men under observation by military surgeons until a satisfactory physical reconstruction has been effected, rather than send them home before permanently recovered. The plan has the approval of Surgeon General Goraty, and similar sentiments are expected from the Secretary of War.

In discussing the measure advocated by his organization, R. N. Whaley, secretary for the Philadelphia committee, said today: "The inauguration and continuation of this treatment cannot help but retain in the service a large number of efficient officers and soldiers who without it never would be able to perform duty."

"The reconstruction we aim at may be defined as a complete form of medical and surgical treatment carried to the point where the maximum physical and mental rehabilitation has been secured. To obtain this result the use of work, mental and manual, will be required during the convalescent period.

Such treatment will aid materially in shortening that period and at the same time rouse and stimulate the mental activities. Thus will the military hospital authorities be enabled to return the patient either to the service or to civil

**DEATH IN WRONG LETTER**

**Train Kills Soldier's Wife, Stopping for Missive She Thought Husband Dropped**

When she crossed the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Tacony station to get a letter dropped from a troop train by a soldier she believed to be her husband, Mrs. Joseph Tomlinson, twenty-seven years old, of 211 Longshore street, was instantly killed shortly after midnight.

A crowd of men, women and children were lined up along the station platform to witness the passage of two trains carrying Field Hospital Unit No. 2, composed of Holmesburg, Tacony and Frankford soldiers.

As the first section of the train thundered through the station a soldier Mrs. Tomlinson believed to be her husband dropped a letter from a car window. Caught by the suction of the rushing train it fluttered across the tracks to the westbound side. Mrs. Tomlinson rushed across to get it, and the westbound express struck her before she could return.

An hour later the second section of the train brought her husband, who was notified of the accident. The other member of the family is Joseph, Jr., four years old.

**HOOVER TO SPEAK HERE FOOD LEADERS RALLY**

**Federal Administrator Will Deliver Important Message at Patriotic Meeting Friday**

Herbert Hoover will address a big patriotic meeting at the Academy of Music Friday.

This meeting is being arranged by the food administration, and Jay Cooke, administrator for Philadelphia, is taking personal charge of the details and will preside at the meeting.

Howard Heins, food administrator for Pennsylvania, will tell of the food activities being carried on in this State and the necessary regulations to be followed at this time.

Dr. E. Y. McCollum, of the Johns Hopkins University, will deliver his address on "Foods Containing Nourishment." His message is to "eat for strength and health and not for self-indulgence."

Particularly privileged



**The favor of the family goes to Mazola—the oil from corn—because of the wonderful flavor of the foods cooked in it**

THIS pure wholesome oil has gained a new appreciation for fried and sautéed foods in thousands of American homes.

Because it makes them so light, crisp and easy to digest.

None of that sogginess or greasiness which so often spoils fried foods.

It is ideal for shortening, too. Does not have to be melted—saves time, gives perfect results.

Try it with your next salad dressing. You will find that it is easier to mix than an olive oil dressing.

Wonderfully economical—can be used over and over again as it does not carry flavor or odor of one food to another—even fish and onions.

For sale in pints, quarts, half gallons and gallons. For greater economy buy the large sizes.

There is a valuable Cook Book for Mazola users. It shows you how to fry, saute, make dressings and sauces more delicious, make light, digestible pastry. Should be in every home. Send for it or ask your grocer. FREE.

Corn Products Refining Co., P. O. Box 141, New York

**SEED THAT FELL ON GOOD GROUND**

**EDITORIAL FOR WOMEN BY A WOMAN**

By MRS. H. S. PRENTISS NICHOLS  
Chairman of Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, Eastern Section.

AT THE time of the Billy Sunday meetings in Philadelphia a very interesting psychological adjunct to the Tabernacle meetings was the work for business women and girls. Bible class meetings were held in large downtown churches in the midst of shops and offices. From 12 to 2 o'clock every day the church women of Philadelphia prepared and served lunch to the throngs of young women and girls who came during their noon hour and who then passed on to the rooms where the women evangelists who assisted Mr. Sunday taught Bible classes. They spoke to a constantly changing audience, some going, others coming in, but good seed fell into good ground and it has brought forth splendid fruit.

After the Tabernacle campaign closed these young women were held together and formed into Bible classes with the thought that they would naturally be incorporated into the Young Women's Christian Association, as had been done in other cities. The desire was to have a convenient downtown building for which money had already been provided in the previous Y. W. C. A. winter campaign. For some inscrutable reason (the powers that be at Eighth and Arch, which corporation seems to hold a sort of blanket Y. W. C. A. charter for the city, failed to appreciate this great opportunity, and made so many difficulties that this great body of about 1000 business girls found it impossible to go into the very organization that should have eagerly welcomed them. Recent developments make this fact less surprising.

These young women, with their minds and hearts ready for higher and better things, organized themselves into the Business Women's Christian League with remarkable results. They began in a small way at Eleventh and Girard streets and now, after only three years, with a membership of 2322, they have taken 1118 Walnut street. Here they have classrooms, restrooms and the most wonderful cafeteria. About one thousand young women use this cafeteria every day. It is so clean, so inviting and the food is so wholesome and palatable it is not surprising to see the long lines of girls being quickly served on the trays they hold and which they take to the pretty glass-topped tables where they eat in comfort the meal they have chosen. More than the mere physical comfort is the sense of its being their very own, their club, where they meet each other and the older women interested in them. There are many opportunities for development, mentally and physically, and besides all this the good fellowship is the quickening and strengthening of their life and character.

Already two branches of this three-year-old organization have been estab-



MRS. H. S. PRENTISS NICHOLS

lished in the busy sections, one on Third street and one on North Broad street. The marvel is that with only \$1 annual dues it is almost self-supporting. (Once a year a finance-week campaign is devoted to raising about \$15,000 to make up the total budget of \$88,000. Money invested here brings a large return and is more than well invested by those whose employes are here taught the value of life and the beauty of service.)

**GETS MUMPS WITH KISS**

**Boy Favored by Marguerite Clark Doesn't Kick**

Chicago, May 12.—Mumps, two whole weeks of them. Would you be willing to pay that penalty for one kiss from Marguerite Clark?

Charles C. Ayres got the kiss and the mumps from Miss Clark, when she was here selling Liberty Bonds. Charles says it was worth it, too.

**To Parents of High School Graduates**

Your daughter can render valuable service to her country—either in government work or in business. Investigate our course of preparation.

Philadelphia School of Filing  
910 Chestnut Street  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Branches in New York, Boston and Washington.

**SCENARIO TO SCREEN AND IN BETWEEN**

**Current Events in the Photoplay World Told on Local Screens**

By the Photoplay Editor  
The film version of former Ambassador Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany" is the newest contribution to the war films now holding first place on our local screens. It will be at the Forrest for three weeks.

History will be shown upon the screen of the Victoria, where Theda Bara is appearing in "Cleopatra." It is a gigantic spectacle.

William Desmond is to appear at the Coliseum today in his newest play, "An Honest Man." Mr. Desmond portrays a character with great reserve.

Tuesday and Thursday will find Charlie Chaplin in "A Dog's Life" at

the Embassy. "Baby Face" is being said to have just died.

Flex Beach's "Heart of the South" which appeared in serial form in "Evening Public Ledger," is being on the screen of the Palace.

Richard Bach, organist of the former played at the Franklin two years. One of the best in Charles Ray's career is showing in "The Game," which comes to the theatre and to the Nixon.

The popularity of Frank's products is the reason for the "The Thoroughbred" to the Imp.

Director Tourneur, who made "Blue Bird," which is to be seen in Liberty and Ruby Theatres, is making pictures for himself.

Viola Dana and her husband, Collins, have returned to the East completing "Night Riders," which have its premier at the Regent.

The Screen News is an added of the Apollo's programs on Monday and Wednesdays.

**Hallahan's GOOD SHOES**

Oxfords

Many smartly original interpretations of this popular footwear at

**6.50**

is made in patent leather and dull mat kid at \$6.50. In grey buck and white kid at \$7.50. And in white Canvas at \$4.00.

**919-921 MARKET STREET**

60th and Chestnut Sts. 4028-30 Lancaster Ave. Branch Stores Open Every Evening

2746-48 Germantown Ave. 5604-06 Germantown Ave. Market Street Store Open Saturday Evng.

**Compression**

In the keen zest of coasting down a mountain trail, the tremendous compression of the Standard "8" not only relieves your brakes but safely guards you against the perils of coasting in lesser cars. Perfect compression is the dividing line between maximum mileage on gas and lost mileage. Between low operating cost and high operating cost. Whether you require the restraining force of compression, or a full-lunged power-stroke, this '83 horsepower motor easily and instantly delivers what you want. The Standard "8" has greater power per pound of weight than any car of its class. It is at least the equal of any \$3000 car on the market. One demonstration, and you'll want to live at the wheel. Made by Standard Steel Car Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Present Price Open Models, \$2450  
1. o. S. Factory

**Eastern Motors Corp.**  
655-67 N. Broad St., Cor. Wallace  
Phone Poplar 6580

Schoell's Garage, Norristown, Pa.  
J. M. Yee, Norristown, Pa.  
Mills, Pottsville, Pa.  
Adam Kidam Co., Hagerstown, Pa.  
R. Arthur Plaster, Gettysburg, Pa.  
D. Woodworth, Pottsville, Pa.  
Standard Motor Car Co., Camden, N. J.  
Chas. Roeder, Bethlehem, Pa.

**STANDARD 8**  
The Mainstay Equipped Eight