posal or the company in its rm is too indefinite, according liam Draper Lewis, Mayor mit adviser.

men in several sections of preparing to fight the proboost unless the company abolish the eight-cent ex-

E. Mitten, president of the defended the proposal as a war measure, declaring the

's pledge to limit its dividend quent should silence all further and that discussion of the ticket now would muddle the licket now would muddle the licket new the ticket now would muddle the licket new to the compact of the compact of the compact of the compact of the union button. The licket is afternoon will be the licket of the union button.

The late this afternoon will be the compact of t

o Director of Transit Twining estimate of its financial status, by the Director. This move ed to gain support of the city ation for the proposal, which submitted to Councile Thursfor Thursday, to be used in

charing the company's proposal, tands now, too indefinite to allow ment upon it. Doctor Lewis said: southedly the company will clear indefinite nature of the proposal. imagine that it would expect to enter into an agreement the information thus far pub-

Defines Company's Stand Mitten, asserting that the dividend to which the coms itself should be sufficient to all queries as to what is to with the increased earnings from the proposed fare in-

money, that it will be expended, half for increased wages and r improvements and that what-mains will be in the situation good of the public. Further are merely chasing a rainbow, after something that does not

ciples of good business would be the said, if the increased wages gold out of the company's surplus. It was suggested to him that the be paid out of the surplus as a with the city is approved by the Service Commission, he said that

Surplus Insufficient

ten said that the present sur-a company available as actual 000,000 and that Doctor 2,000,000 and that Doctor d Director Twining did not is afforded a sufficient margety for the company to unalesse of the city-built lines, operated in the beginning at a sked if the surplus was not intend if \$100,000 was not added April, he said it was true, but was just as true that it is being d into improvements, sellned to go into detailed figures, that the estimates as far as they

that the estimates as far as they ogressed are rough and are not to be made matters of record. example of increased expendicited wage increase to \$1.750,000 yearly to off-

more than half of the proposed 4,900 wage increase to be paid to desired fare increase would to material tare increase would the remainder about equally among wages for clerks and in shops, barns, power houses the road.

8,500,000 estimate of increased

It not be larger?" he was make

t could," he replied. "On the

ange ticket question, he said. be discussed now, because if r leveled all fares—eight-cent West Philadelphia patrons. ng five cents, would protest erimination in favor of North da patrons, now paying eight

n was asked if the company re an analysis showing the

ercentage of gross receipts rages. He replied that such ire several weeks. it would be immaterial," he

statement being prepared

ot been submitted to me vet

od by increased fares for in-rolling stock and the like this afternoon by Ellis Ames unsel for the P. R. T., on

Councilmen believe the ordinance should be so worded as to eliminate the Hog Island line from the six-cent fare rovision. Edward B. Martin, counsel for the

North Philadelphia Business Men's Association and the Retail Grocers' Association, made known today that these organizations will ask Councils to put the matter of the fare increase and the elimination of exchange tickets before the Street Railway Committee.

The controversy regarding the proposed fare increase has been made somewhat more compilicated by the action of the Philadelphia Carmen's Union, which claims membership of 2800 among the company's employes. Resolutions have been adopted favoring a "lockout" at the fourteen carbarns by 8 o'clock tomorrow night, should the company refuse to acknowledge the right of the men to organize as a labor union and wear the button signifying their membership. e button signifying their membership

Under the 1907 agreement between the Under the 1907 agreement between the city and the company, the company must first obtain consert of Councils before any request for a fare increase is presented to the Public Service Commission.

Transit Director Twining and other story, which he termed a "psychological story, which he

Transit Director Twining and other city officials have given assurance that the matter of the fare increase will be thoroughly ventilated before the bill be comes an ordnance, and with the protest of the business men—which is quite likely, as the company's officials are inclined to treat the suggested elimination of the exchange lightly—spirited define an action of the exchange lightly—spirited define action of the exchange li

NOON RALLY BOOMS WAR STAMP SALES

Interesting Program at Liberty Statue Marks Second Day of "Pledge Week"

the Liberty Statue, South Penn square at roon today, marked the second re-workday of the Pledge Week drive for radiay of the Flenger Week affect is sale of War Savings stamps.
The Great Laker Naval band cave neert, followed by a talk by Privat

Athert Jordon formerly of Ambulance corps. Jordon told his a lence of tortures which he had seen flicted upon women and children by Jew on South street. A quartet sang war songs, followed

a short talk by Morton Witkin. Four Minute Man.
Private Dixon, of the Royal Canadian Highlanders, gave a short address on the experiences of a soldier in the

cked teams from vaudeville house Those who extertained were Corbett, hepard and Dunn, Tom Mahoney, mmy Incas, Max Williams's trained ses, the Bert Earle Trio and Precest Philadelphia Jack O'Brien continued

Texas, who purchased two savings stamps and a bond. Kehrer is headed for New York—and is stooping in South Fourth street, on Saturday Fasch as a war-savings stamp. He has licemen ought to be removed from the

chased \$2000 worth of thrift stamps patrolmen. last night at a rally in the lodge hall The pri North Broad street.

A campaign was started today to have were allowed to remain connected with ach member pledged for a certain the district station house to continue proporty of stamps. The new third ach member pledged for a certain amount of stamps. The new thrift

amount of stamps. The new thrift operating as tools of petty pointenants organization committee will endeavor. Political leaders, among them the principal factors in the Fifth Ward murder case, today commented on "The To aid the sale of thrift stamps this Crack in the Bell." Among the com-

To aid the sale of thrift stamps this vening, the police band will give a oncert in front of the Statue of Liberty, following the concert several veterans —"I see no reason why the characters of Pershing's army will talk upon their

U. S.-Mexican Crisis

counter-proposition to Carranza re-

arding the new taxes. If he declines to accept it, they will refuse to pay the Quick Action Necessary

ction would then be necessary

by the American marines to seize the oil wells in vicinity of Tampico before Carranza's troops can do so.

The American marines are right on the ground at Tampico prepared to

the seizure before Carranza can

the American and British interests, Carranza has declared that he regards the war as virtually won by Germany, and that he believes implicitly in Germany's assurances that Mexico will be aided by the victorious German Empire in recovering Texas and New Mexico from the

estions must be settled now hange ticket question decided the lease." he said.

emergency.
On the Mexican side Carranza has placed more than 5000 troops along the border. They have dug shallow trenches. which would last about three minutes under American artillery fire. Some of the armed forces are known to be Ger-mans, it is declared.

The United States and Great Britain have been obtaining about 30,000,000 barrels of oil annually from Mexico since the outbreak of the war. Germany is determined to shut off this supply in some manner, and is using Carranza. ears to be a most gullible

BIG U. S. LOAN TO ALLLIES \$400,000,000 More Added

Financial Aid Given

Washington, May 14.—Credits totaling \$400,000,000 were advanced by the Treasury this afternoon to Allied nations. Of this amount Great Britain received \$200,000,000, France \$100,000,000 and Italy \$100,000,000, Great Britain's total debt to the United States is now \$2.995,000,000; France's, \$1,865,000,000, and Italy's, \$650,000,000. The aggregate Allied debt to the United States is \$5.763,880,000.

OLD FRIENDS DROP SUIT

Libel Action by Manufacturer Ends in

"GANG" EXPOSE PLEASES PRIEST

Father McDermott Predicts "The Crack in the Bell" Will Help City

tribute to Peter Clark MacFarlane's story, "The Crack in the Bell," now be-

Father McDermott's comment follows "The Evening Punter Length has "The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER has done the residents of the Fifth Ward and the city government great good in the serial publication of 'The Crack in the Bell.' I would be pleased to term it more of a psychological essay than a mere newspaper story depicting events which have made this ward a disgrace to

its surroundings.
"I sometimes have wondered whether
the very site of Independence Hall were in safety when entrusted to the custods of the Fifth Ward. I cannot help but feel that Mr. Macfariane will accomplish much with his story, 'The Crack in the Bell,' and I look for Philadelphia to profit from it even ten years hence.

"It is seldom that a newspaper serial story reaches to the roots of the evil discursed, but in "The Crack in the Bell," I believe this has been done. The author is a wonder. He has made his characters real living beings who find themselves as much at lome in the midst of the selected "400" as they do when conversing with the poor downtrolden

which have made it necessary to term; streets, and the Epiphany Episcopa this ward the Bloody Fifth. Allow ine to say that the author of the The Crack in the Bell, outside of having the facts in substantial shape, is a master of Engineer street and Lincoln drive. The thieves, evidently in search of money, ransacked the parish houses of which have made it necessary to term readers actually see as he wants them

Pather McDermott was particularly interested in the club-wielding prowers of "Strongburger" and said be was only one of the examples of a politically con-

He drew a vivid picture of Macfarplaza, City Hall.

Among the nurchaser of savings stamps was Charles Kehrer, Dallas, merchant, and compared it with the assault upon Benjamin Janovitz, prostamps and a bond. Kehrer is headed compared it with the assault upon Benjamin Janovitz, proprietor of a Rumanian restaurant at 511. The Red Cross workshop in Christ Church was ransacked and the knitted Members of the order of Moose purno injustice could befall the accused

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The priest, whose charge is located virtually in the heart of the Fifth Ward, deplored the fact that in the recent afoperating as "tools of petty politicians

-"I see no reason why the characters in "The Crack in the Bell" should have been camouflaged. If the author wanted to speak of Levan, Bennett, or the rest of the bunch, he should have come out with it as Levan and Bennett, not as Devan and Fish.

Looms; Break Seen "It was a queer coincidence that last saturday, when "The Crack in the Beli" "Saturday evening a Rumanian Jew

one of my friends, was terrorized by police and beaten into submission for almost the identical thing. He was sent to the hospital and then was ar-rested, as was his wife.

"MacFarlane, the author of "The Crack in the Bell," knows a thing or Lieutenant David Bennett

for conspiracy in the Fifth Ward mur-der case—I am not interested any longer in the Fifth Ward or stories do so, or his agents destroy the wells and cut off the Allies' fuel supply.

To some of his friends who have pointed out his mistake in antagonizing the American and British interests, Carthe American and British interests, Carthee Carthe

"If you expect to get criticism of the story from the Fifth Ward resi-dents, you've got a fine job on your hands."

Schools Cease German Study

Continued from Page One State Camp; Roxborough Camp. No. 5.

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of the same organization, and the freshfreelfth District association of the same ororder; Washington Camps No. 2. No. 9.

No. 50, No. 111. No. 303. No. 359. No. 572. No. 219 and No. 867 of the same order; Rotary Club. Society of Sons of St.
George United Spanish War Veterans,
Major William McKinley Camp. No. 10;
Woman's Suffrage party of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia County; Arthur S.
Arnold, 110 outh Fourth street, and
Charles Irving Purnell. 4323 Osage aveafter a lively scrap with the guards. Arnold, 110 outh Fourth street, and Charles Irving Purnell, 4323 Osage avenue.

Two petitions for school buildings were received. The residents of the Mifflin school district, around Third and reads inroads on the lusty personnel for reads inroads on the lusty personnel for

were received. The residents of the Mifflin school district, around Third and Brown streets, asked for a new building. The district around Sixty-second and Walnut streets, where there is no building and the elementary school tots have to walk a mile, also asked for a building. A request was received from Robert M. Griffith, president of the Civil Service Commission, asking that the textile trades be given a chance to educate high school pupils who desire to enter textile

work.

The Thomas Duniap School, F.fth and Race streets, requested that the old plan of having an hour at lunchtime only be returned to that the pupils might have an extra half hour after school to work on their war gardens or other

to work on their war gardens or other in lockstep began were met at recessary work.

Four prizes of books were offered by the Northeastern Burns Club for the four best essays on Burns written by

Permission was given to the Woman's Council of National Defense to use the William Penn Girls' High School for a summer high school for girls. Fire Believed Work of Alien

PRAISES EXPOSE

SPURS BUSINESS MEN

in Transportation Problem

NAVAL MEN NABBED

Arrested Following Fight

in Downtown Saloon

A fight in a downtown saloon, which

involved a naval ileutenant and a yeo-

man and one civilian, is being investi-

gated today by the police and the naval

The navy lieutenant gave his name

license court to O'Kane's saloon

ADMINISTRATION WINS

FIRST OVERMAN TEST

House Rejects Moore Amend-

ment Requiring President to Report Changes

Washington, May 14.
On the first test of strength in the House fight today over the Overman bill. Administration forces won by de-

feating an amendment offered by Repre-

sentative Moore (Pennsylvania), provid-

ing that the President should report all changes made in executive departments

Wilson intends to do with the powers

conferred upon him under the provisions of the bill was given by Chairman Webb, of the Judiciary Committee. The President does not intend to abolish the Interstate Commerce Commission, Webb declared, but he does intend to turn

over to the railway administration a large number of lawyers and experts now employed by the commission. He also plans, according to Webb, to order

the Federal Reserve Board to co-operate

Webb's statement was apparently



THE REV. D. I. McDERMOTT The rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fourth and Spruce streets, declares that in publishing "The Crack in the Bell" serially the Evening Public Ledger has done great good for the residents of the Fifth Ward and for the city administration. Father McDermott for years has fought the conditions portraved in the story

VANDALS RANSACK CHURCH BUILDINGS

Four Germantown Structures Yield Little Booty, but Thieves Damage Property

Four Germantown churches were tered by thieves some time after last midnight. The churches entered were St. Peter's Episcopal, Wayne avenue and Harvey

street; Christ Episcopal, West Tulpo prised than by reading your story—a street; Christ Episcopal, West Tulpe-story which explains that even he who runs may read of the conditions here Presbyterian, Tulpehocken and Greene streets, and the Epiphany Episcopa

> two of the churches-St. Peter's and Christ-damaged desks and drawers, "jimmled" open closet doors and tossed In only one of the churches, the Epiphany, did the thieves obtain any

with yarns, needles, aprons and caps, were strewn about the floor.

holding the window was released and the window opened. Inside, the thieves forced open every closet and desk, breaking all locks.

rector, was entered and his desk broken open and ransacked. Nothing was taken. The church silverware was untouched. Keys stolen two weeks ago, when Red Cross workers discovered Keys stolen two weeks ago, when Red Cross workers discovered a man in Christ Church parish house, enabled the Christ Church parish house, enabled the over to the thieves to enter that building. Here the same procedure was followed as at St. Peter's Church, desks and closets being also plans, a broken open and ransacked. The study of the Rev. C. H. Arndt was also entered and books and papers were thrown will probably and empoyes

The thieves damaged woodwork and ocks in all the churches, ROTAN ISSUES WARNINGS

Owners Notified Police Will Destroy Seized Gambling Machines

The District Attorney's office is send-ing out notices to owners of gambling machines that the police have selzed that Judge Martin, Quarter Session Court No. 1, on Friday, May 24, will be peti-tioned for permission to destroy the

In about, six months a list of about two hundred and fifty owners of gambling devices has accumulated and every one of them has to be given full notice of the District Attorney's intention to ask permission to have the machines destroyed.

manded that Congress be told just what the president expected to do under the president expected to do under the bill and announced that he would vote against it, because it meant that Congress would turn over to the Executive the duties imposed upon it by the Condestroyed.

START PROSECUTIONS

ON FORGERY CHARGES

of Freshmen Safely Hidden Away Penn's freshmen and sophomores clashed on Franklin Field this afternoon in a "trousers rush."

Class feeling ran high all day, and lifeless body of William Lifson, of minor encounters between "frachies" and "sophs" have been numerous fearing an atempt by the upper class men to capture him, the fresh sion of the class bowl.

more President Captured, but Soon Rescued-Leader

RAILROADERS PROTEST SCALE Objections Force U. S. Officials to

Review Wage Award

Washington, May 14.—Railroad administration officials today faced the problem of completely revising the Lane commission's railway wage schedule. Scores of protests against the proposed wage scale have come in, and the necessity for a re-examination into the labor ware question appears unavoidable. wage question appears unavoidable

Raiding parties of both classes have made inroads on the lusty personnel for the class rush, and both freshmen and sophomores, it is said, have lost a number of the men on whom they greatly relied for the event of the late afternoon. Numerous prisoners have been taken and are languishing in secluded spots securely bound with many yards of rope, Just before the hour for the trousers rush there will be a general raiding offensive to rescue these men. Notwithstanding that the Lane report Notwithstanding that the Lane report carried recommendations for increases aggregating more than \$300,000,000 an-nually, findings of the commission in more than 200 individual cases have struck discordant notes. The complaints charge errors of omission as well as Dissatisfaction as to working conrush there will be a general raiding offensive to rescue these men.

All precautions were taken to guard
against any possible injury to members
of either class in the trobusers rush.

The freshmen assembled in the dormitory triangle prepared for battle.

There were hundreds of them. A march
in lockstep began to Franklin Field,
where the sophomore lines were met at
the gate.

ditions and incorrectly computed living costs form a majority of the protests.

VINDICTIVE CONCRETE FILLED Admiralty Denies Berlin Claims Concerning Block Ship

Lenden, May 14.—The following statement relative to the sinking of the old British cruiser Vindictive at the entrance to the Ostend Harbor, which was issued by the German Admiralty, has been received here:

"Examination of the hull of the Vindictive sunk before Ostend proved that the vessel did not contain a cargo of cement. She was not blown up by the English but was sunk by the fire from German batteries."

The British Admiralty, upon seeing the German claim, issued this official statement:

"The British statement of May 10, that the stip was alled with bonorus the field, so the opposing sides could be of even strength.

Rules for the fight had been laid down. Trousers might be fastened only at the waist. No participant could come on the field with any cutting device or tool of any kind to aid in ripping off trousers from a pair of athletic hips. Ten minutes was determined on as the duration of the rush, and at the end of that time the cluss having most trousers torn off was declared the loser.

The victors paraded in a make dance

Freight Agent Urges Them to Aid

At a luncheon of the Philadelphia Credit Men's Association at the Hotel Adelphia today. Walter Thayer, general coal freight agent, gave a talk on rail-road conditions.

He asked the business men of Philadelphia to co-operate with the rail-roads by unloading freight cars as soon as possible, and by increasing storage facilities to purchase enough merchandise at one time to avoid having so many freight cars coming into Philadelphia.

He declared many shipments were arriving in the East, and that the cars were sent back empty. This could be overcome by buying in large quantities and avoiding so many small shipments. Two on Way to Bustleton Station to Begin New Service Tomorrow

AERO STAMPS ON SALE

Two of six airplanes which left Mincols, L. I., this afternoon to take up their respective stations along the New York - Philadelphia - Washington aerial mail route are en route to this city. They were expected to land late this IN LIQUOR MUDDLE afternoon at Bustleton, the local landing station on the aerial mail route, which goes into operation tomorrow.

The six machines which left Mineola Lieutenant and Yeoman Are mail each. They were driven by army

nes in regular service should any of these break down

sated today by the police and the naval authorities.

The fight occurred, according to the police, in the saloon of Patrick O'Kane, Front and Ritner streets. Police of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, summoned to the saloon, saw a navy lieutenant and a yeoman leaving through a rear door, it is said. The men were captured as they were about to tump into an automobile.

Frank Jones, a civilian, Porter and Percy streets, was arrested as he left through another door of the saloon. Jones, according to the police, dropped two quarts of whisky in trying to escape. The navy lieutenant gave his name surchaser of serial mail stamps in this The stamps arrived here today, and Postmaster Thornton, after purchasing ten at twenty-four cents each, placed

First Mail Arrives at 12:30 P. M. The Washington - Philadelphia - New York aerial mail service will begin to-morrow. The first aviator-carrier will arrive at Bustleton—the local station— at 12:20 o'clock noon from New York, and another will arrive forty-five minutes later from Washington. men leave their respective starting points at 11 30 o'clock.

as John Fitzpatrick, and the yeoman said he was John McCloskey Both were turned over to the naval authorities. Jones was given a hearing before Magistrate Baker and discharged. The police say he is only twenty years old.
In view of the promises of the sulconkeepers to refrain from selling bottled
got as after 7 o'clock at night. Acting
Superintendent of Police Mills said
today he would call the attention of the a field of white, with a red border. The first stamp to be used was attached by Postmaster General Burleson to a letter to Postmaster Patton at New York. The stamp will be cancelled by President Wilson tomorrow before the trip

Mills notified Lieutenant Colonel Hatch of the arrest of the naval men and also informed the Retail Liquor Dealers' As-

ent will be given the mechanics Mayor Smith will probably make the presentation speech, and efforts are being made to have Souss's Great Lakes Naval Band at Bustleton welcome the

Governor to Attend

Governor Brumbaugh will be present with Mayor Smith, Postmaster Thornten, heads of all city departments; Admiral Tappan, commandant of the navy yard; General Waller, of the marine orpa; probably General Squiers, chief of the aviation section of the army signal corps; T. P. Johnson, superintendent of mails: James T. Cortelyou, chief pos-tal inspector; John E. Lister, assistant ostmaster; Collector of the Port Berry District Attorney Kane, Superintendent of the Mint Joyce; Charles M. Schwab, Surveyor of the Port Kurtz, Frank J. Norman, United States marshal:
Ephriam Lederer, collector of internal
revenue: United States Appraiser Albert
L. Moise and representatives of clubs of
the city, including the Aero Club and
the Y. M. C. A. airplane school: William
H. Kingsley, war-chest director; Robort K. Cassatt and Logenh A. Janear K Cassatt and Joseph A Janney Jr., of the war-savings stamp committee.

James Gillespie, John I. Somers, Edward
P. Henson and Franklin Baker, Jr.

with the war finance corporation, and will probaby shift a number of officers and empoyes from the board to the cor-The biplanes are slated to travel at the rate of ninety miles an hour. Only two will fly on Wednesday, but later it is planned to have three trips a day each way. The planes will make the made for the purpose of killing the amendments excepting the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Reserve board from the provisions of entire trip, with a stopover in this city, covering a distance of 200 miles in

act. These amendments, made in he Senate, will come before the House

Criminal prosecutions are threatened

Town Meeting Party Leaders Take Action to Block Ballot Pe-IN NUMEROUS CLASHES TODAY titions

by the Town Meeting party against "Trouser Rush" on Franklin Field This Afternoon-Sophothe persons responsible for alleged forgthe persons responsible for alleged torseries in filing Democratic nominating petitions for Representatives James A. Walker and James Franklin, Vare candidates for the Legislature in the Twenty-first District. Frank Schrenk and ty-first District. Frank Schrenk and Claude L. Roth, attorneys for the Town Meeting party, have been instructed to begin criminal proceedings immediately. Judges Audenried and Finletter dis-missed a bill in equity filed by the Town Meeting party which saked that the Meeting party which asked that the County Commissioners be restrained from printing the names of Walker and Franklin on the ballot. More than twenty affidavits were produced from persons whose signatures were attached to the petitions, charging that they were Evidence also was produced to show

that the notary whose seal was attached to the petitions did not even see the man whose name was signed as afflant. The afflants' signature also was declared to be a forgery. The Court ruled, however, that the bill in equity was filed too late

that the bill in equity was filed too late as the ballots are already printed.

The Town Meeting party has started a drive to get out the voters next Tuesday. From five to ten railies will be held every night in different sections of the city. The fight will be centered against Congressman John R. K. Scott. who, with the support of the Vares, seeks the nomination for Lieutenant Governor. Senator Edward W. Patton, known as "the Father of West Philadelphia." has come out in favor of national prohibition.

Austin, Tex., May 14.—Governor W. P. Hobby, of Texas, left today for Engle Pass for a conference with Governor Gustave Espinoza Miries, of the Mexican State of Coahulla. Plans to eliminate border trouble are to be discussed.

To Confer on Border Troubles



MAIL AIRPLANES Futh Ward Crime Probe to Go Deep

I took the beverage I was selling to the Third and De Lancey streets police station and showed them what it was. I convinced the lieutenant that I was honest in selling this soft drink. The Deutsch worker saw me complain of the treatment I was receiving and told Auerbach. The policeman then attacked me in my restaurant. He frequently came into my restaurant and made trouble for me and swore at me when I asked him to leave."

Warrants to Be Issued

Three separate warrants, charging aggravated assault and battery on Auerbach's victims, will be sworn out before Magistrate Harrigan tomorrow. The affidavits are being prepared today by

vicious and outrageous in the history of the police department." Blumberg said York : two for Philadelphia and two for today. "Ibis only another step in Fifth Washington. These planes are for use Ward intimidation methods, and shows is emergencies and will replace mato what lengths policemen will go to do the bidding of politicians, as Auerbach Postmaster Thornton was the first is related by marriage to Janovitz." He said that the policeman is a cousir of Mrs. Janovitz.

Janovitz accuses Policeman Auerbach of severely beating him, his wife

The whole affair is one of the mos-

May 5. Janovitz's left hand is them on public sale at the postoffice at May 5. Janovitz's left hand is car-ried in a filing. He was brought before Magistrate Baker, with his wife and Mrs. Landiey, on charges of assault and battery on Policeman Auerbach. Mag-istrate Baker ordered the prisoners re-

me a party to any proceeding such as building this," he said. "You invited trouble project, and you got it. I discharge the three volved in rsona" According to Janovitz, Policeman

oints at 11 30 o'clock.

The aerial mail stamp is printed in the national colors—a blue airplane in field of white, with a red border. The irst stamp to be used was attached by Postmaster General Burleson to a letter color postmaster Patton at New York.

Description of define something for the Fifth Ward, Janovitz refused. Policeman Makes Visit

atarts.

Arrangements were completed today by which motortrucks will be always available along the route to aid a stranded plane. In case of accident the trucks will rush mail pouches to the negative trucks will rush mail pouches to the reachest "emergency landing." where a valued that he took two houles of the negative trucks will rush mail pouches to the negative trucks will be always a man drinking what looked to be been at the negative trucks will be always a man drinking what looked to be been at the negative trucks will be always a man drinking what looked to be been at the negative trucks will be always a man drinking what looked to be been at the negative trucks will rush mail pouches to the negative trucks will rush mail to the negative trucks will be n explained that he took two bottles of the 'near-beer" to the Third and De La: treets police station to show Lleutenant Daly, in charge of the district, but was unable to find him. When he returned leting arrangements to welcome the

they also received blows from the club in the hands of the policeman, according to the charges. Sergeant Grover arrived on the scene, and seized the two women. All three were arrested. The hearing before Magistrate Baker resulted in their release.

Be coupled up with war three posters. Rowe Stewart, of the Poor Richard Club, announced that Sunday afternoon there would be a band concert on movement. Leopoid Stokowski will direct a band of 200 p ecces, including the Marine Band from Washington. No admission will be charged.

TEACHER ARRESTED IN ARMY UNIFORM

Dressed as Officer to Visit Sweetheart After Rejection From Service

teacher in Wilmington, N. C., was ar-

teacher in Wilmington, N. C., was arrested here this afternoon by Department of Justice agents on the charge of impersonating an army officer.

Piqued because his sweetheart, Miss Mary Richel, also a teacher, told him every able-bodied man ought to enlist, it is said, Brunson determined to do his best. After being discharged from in Senate, will come before the House, robably late this afternoon.

Republican Leader Gillett led the attack in the House on the bill with the charge that the Administration has "not been willing to tell the truth to the people all through the war." Gillett demanded that Congresa be told just what the President expected to do under the bill and appounced that he would york. trip, but the planes will be changed at Mary Richel, also a teacher, told him Philadelphia, where mail will be transavail.

ON FORGERY CHARGES lieutenants, he came up to see Miss

S lieutenants, he came up to see Miss Richel, who is taking a nurse's course at West Chester State Normal School.

Going home, he was passing through a store and was attracted by a thrift stamp sale. He entered and made a speech, in which he told of what the boys in France were doing. In conclusion he sold \$970 worth of stamps. This happened just before his arrest.

Brunson will have a hearing before this effect of the stamps of the stamps. Brunson will have a hearing before the Federal Building. He is the state of the stamps of the stamps of the stamps of the stamps. The stamps of the stamps. The stamps of the the Federal Building. He says he

go over to France now if permitted.

FOR ELMWOOD HOUSES

ing liquor," he said mournfully, "bu Shipmen's Home Work Starts Tomorrow - Bristol and Chester Plans Advance

> The executed contracts for the 960 houses to be built in the Fortieth Ward for Hog Island workers were turned over to the contractors today, so that work on the long-delayed housing project in Elmwood will be started tomor Representatives from Moss, Taylor

& Crawford and Peter G. Schneider the successful bidders for the Hog Island houses, called upon W. F. Wilmoth, engineer in charge of the operation for Admiral Bowles, and discussed the preliminary steps that are to be taken by the two firms. Private builders also visited Mr. Wil-

moth to receive his assurance that the Government would consider any enter-prise upon their part which would serve to increase the housing accommodation for shipworkers in West Philadelphia. They were informed that it was the purpose of the Emergency Fleet Corporation to encourage private investments for erection of homes for this purpose and that everything possible would be done to assist them, though the question of having the embargo on material lifted would have to be taken up with the Gov-

would have to be taken up with the Government.
Advancement has been made in the plans to house shippard workers at Hristol and Chester also, it was learned today. Four hundred additional houses are soon to be finished at Bristol, where 2500 employes have already been housed. The Chester City Council granted sewer and water privileges to the Chester Shipbuilding Corporation for its housing project. Eleven hundred houses are in-Eleven hundred houses are in volved in the Chester project. This num-ber will be materially increased upon authority from Washington.

TO HELP FILL WAR CHEST Band Concert Also Arranged for Next

Sunday to Stir Up Enthusiasm Here

The educational committee of the War Chest campaign made public at the Poor Richard Club luncheon today sugges-tions to proprietors of stores here for co-operation in the drive. They are as follows: Fillers to be placed in weekly pay enstreets police station to show Lieutenant Daly, in charge of the district, but was unable to find him. When he returned after his second visit, Auerbach entered the restaurant again.

Janovitz protested against the persecution by the policeman and charged him to get a warrant if the policeman desired to make an arrest.

Becoming incensed, the policeman retorted that he could arrest without a warrant and dragged Janovitz to the sidewalk, where, Janowitz said, he struck him with a club. When Mr. Janovitz hand Mrs. Landley attempted to interfere, they also received blows from the club in the hands of the policeman, according weeks, of revery employe; stickers on the outside of every envelope addressed to persecution by the city and four adjacent counters. War Chest sticker on every windshield of every delivery wagon and truck; large poster specially designed for use on every delivery wagon and truck; lissley of four kinds of War Chest him with a club. When Mr. Janovitz of the policeman according to the coupled up with War Chest window posters.

DEATHS

REEVE — May 14 LOUISA BUCK, widow of Charles Reeve. Services for the family and immediate friends Wed. 8:30 B. m., 4807 Regent st. Int. Thurs, at Bridgeton, N. J. STEIN.— May 1, MATHILDA, devoted wife of Morrie Stern, and 80, Due notice of Morrie B. Moore Notice of funeral will be given from his late residence, 238 N. Banney 8, December 218 N. Ramsey St., —May 14, Dr. W. CONSTAN-TINE GOODALL, sen of late Dr. William and Caroline Hell Goodall. Services Thurs, 2700 p. m. 300 S. 13th st., COLLINS.—May 14, at 4713 Windsor ave., SARA C., daughter of vate Joseph H. and Martha A. Collins. Due notice will be given.

ACCOUNTING—Young lady wanted for accounting work; must be good renman; neathers and some of order prime requisites. Address in own handwriting, stating age, experience, qualifications and salary expected. M 852, Ledzer Central.

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