SPROUL'S LEAD IN CITY 142,304

Official Returns of Recent **Primary Election Have** Been Computed

SURPRISES IN FIGURES

Bonniwell and Logue Virtually Receive the Same Vote Here

Omcial returns of the primary election Tuesday, May 21, have been cor puted by the County Commissioners and will be forwarded to Harrisburg today President of Bryn Mawr for certification by the Secretary of the Commonwealth. The official figures show that Senator Sproul's plurality over Highway Commissioner O'Neil in the city for the Republican gubernato-rial nomination was 142,304. Congressman John R. K. Scott. de-feated candidate for the Republican

omination for Lieutenant Governor, had plurality in the city of 15,197 over Senator Edward E. Beidleman. The plurality of Paul W. Houck, who was orted by the Vare forces for Sec-One of the surprising features of the must commence at the an-

official returns is that Municipal Court for Governor, and J. Washington Logue, who was the running mate of Judge Bonniwell's opponent, virtually received the same vote in the city. Democratic on workers apparently stated Bonniwell and Logue.

Figures in City

The official figures in the city of the candidates for State officers on the Re-Publican ticket are as follows: Governor — Senator Sproul. 160,470 Highway Commissioner O'Neil, 18,166;

Lieutenant Governor - Scott. 97,209; dleman, 82.012. ecretary of Internal Affairs Houck

96,299; Woodward, 70,740; Lewis, 8961. Congress-at-Large — Aaron, 93,113; Atherton, \$9,002; Burke, \$9,336; Crago 62,031; Garland, 80,745; McLaughlin, 66,641; Robbins, 86,373; Walters, 61,-Official figures on the Democ

State ticket are: vernor-Bonniwell, 12,069; Guffey 5640; McDevitt, 247. Governor-Holstein, 4023;

Secretary of Internal Affairs—John-Congress-at-Large Gorman, 14,074; Ikeler, 9,692; Kane, 6,771; McGarrity, 4,079; Strayer, 8,920; Tarner, 9,997.

The printing of Socialist. Washington and Prohibition party ballots was almost waste of white paper and ink. Charles Sehl. Socialist candidate for Governor, polled 534 votes in the city and other candidates on the Socialist State ticket ran about as well. te ticket ran about as well.

Fithian Polls 202 in City

J. Fithian. Prohibition candidate Governor, polled 202 votes in the Senator Sproul and Senator leman won the Washington party nomination for Governor and Lieutenant Governor respectively. Senator Sproul Boiled 264 votes on, the Washington party ticket; O'Neil, 54; Beidleman, 205; Scott, 67.

O'Neil had a majority in Philadelphia on the Roosevelt Progressive ticket. He received three votes and Senator Sproul one. On the same ticket Beidleman re-ceived two votes, Scott one, Woodward three and Houck one.

In the official figures the Vare forces shown to have won four of the candidates for State Senate; thirtyone of the forty-one candidates for the Legislature and thirteen of the sixteen andidates for State Comm

'Action by Japanese in Siberia Imminent

estions. The Germans may and will He do so, if they are allowed. Having en-couraged the dissolution of the Empire into a number of local parties, they will step in to transform the chaotic fragnents into so many kingdoms of grand schies under German princelets or pro-Jerman Romanoff nominees; and if such a transformation is the only alternative to the continuance and intensification of famine and pestilence, poverty and un-employment, murder and pillage, it will erforce be accepted and even welcomed in the long run by its victims.
"It is the business of the Allies, while

preserving and respecting the right of the Russian peoples substantially to work out their own political destiny to supply them nevertheless with a pracical alternative to the nightmare conditions under which they are at present living Otherwise the Germans will es-tablish their claim, as in Finland, to be regarded as saviors and will provide their tyranny with a moral basis not to House May Be be easily shaken, if at all, by any eventful military defeat of the German armies in the west.

"Any Allied military intervention, of "Any Allied military intervention, of course, would be at once resented in Berlin, where the truth of these arguments is much better realized than it has been in the Allied capitals. The Germans will do all they can to stop it, both by pressing the Bolshevik government to protest, and also if it is anyment to protest, and also if it is anymous colored House, will look much less

ENSIGN EVANS BURIED

Military Funeral for Aviation Victim This Afternoon

The funeral of Ensign George B. Evans, Jr., was held this afternoon from the home of his parents, 223 North Thirty-fourth street.

Ensign Evans was killed Friday evening at Miami, Fla., when an airplane he was driving fell into the bay. With him was Chief Quartermaster Monaghan, who escaped injury.

From the Evans home, the military From the Evans home, the military funeral went to the Second Presbyterian Church, Twenty-first and Walnut streets, where services were held. Interment was private.

The ensign was a son of George B. Evans, the drug store proprietor. He was twenty-six years old.

DRAFT TEACHERS SAYS DR. THOMAS

Urges Such Action in Graduation Address

should be drafted into the schools just like soldiers are drafted to the trenches This plan was advocated today by Dr than Representative James P. M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn novice jumping class, three riders

> nual commencement exercises. Doctor Thomas said that a period of

force throughout the United States, Dr. Thomas said of college women in this country see that as teachers in the schools they are standing shoulder to shoulder with their brothers in Flanders and Picardy

Patton Habgood, 2167; Asa A. duty.

"And if we fail to do this we must see
"And if we fail to do this we must see in the performance of their patriotic that they are paid living salaries and drafted into the schools like their brothers into the trenches."

> Warns of Bliteracy Menace Doctor Thomas spoke at length on the menace of illiteracy and reviewed the history of other countries following war. Incidentally, she touched on the hievements of President Wilson and said Bryn Mawr and Princeton had a hand in developing the President of the United States. She reminded the graduates that Mr. Wilson began teaching at

Simplicity marked the exercises. Many of the former events in connection with ter wearing a white gown and purple the commencement were eliminated hat Andrew Fleming West, dean of Frinceton University, also spoke. Seventy-

nine young women received degrees, Degrees Awarded to 79 Names of the graduates follow:

Hachelor of Arts

Edith M. Smith, Pennsylvania,
Louise T. Smith, Maryland,
Henrietta N. Huff, Pennsylvania,
Anna M. Hooth, Philadelphia,
Therese M. Horn, Indiana,
Gladys H. Cassel, Philadelphia,
Judith M. B. Hemenway, Vermont,
Cora S. Neely, Philadelphia,
Marin O'Connor, Massachusetts,
Mary S. Gardiner, New York,
Irene Loeb, Missouri,
Eugenie M. Lynch, Pennsylvania,
Anna E. Lubar, Philadelphia,
Helen M. Wilson Michigan,
Charlotte W. Dodge, New York,
Lucy Evans, New York,
Katnerine A. Holliday, Indiana,
Elizabeth Houghton, Massachusetts,
Alice Harrison Newlin, Pennsylvania,
deline O. Showell, Onio,
largaret Worch, Rhode Island,
lia M. Rosenberg, Philadelphia,
elen C. Schwafz, Connecticut,
den E. Walker, Chicago,
therine V. Dufourco, New York of the Hart, New York,
rries, Hobbs, New York,
Fried Hobbs, New York,
Legarde, M. Kandig, New York
Darine T. Sharpits.

n E. Walker, Charles of City.
herine V Dufourco, New York city.
h E. Hart, New York
rriet Hobbs, New York city.
sette R. Hollis, Massachuseits,
ldegards R. Kendig, New York
citharlian T. Sharpiess, Pennsylvania,
ronic E. Teller, Marpiess, Pen

Master of Arts Master of Aris
Hertha C Greenough, Rhode Island,
Marion R, Halle, Ohio,
Helen M, Harris, Pennsylvania,
Islar A, Haupt, Maryland,
Catherine U, Hill, Connecticut,
Sylvia C, Jelliffe, New York city,
Amelia K, MacMasier New Jersey,
Mariorie J, Milne, Minnesota,
Ryu Sato, Japan,
Elizabeth K, Stark, New York,
Mildred M, Willard, Pennsylvania,
Lioctor of philosophy. Hoctor of philosophy: Alice H. Hyrne, Eleanor F. Rambo, Cole, Pennsylvania

Pinneylvania Mar Donald, Iowa E. Park, Massachusetts Pinney, Kansas

ment to protest, and also if it is anywhere within reach, by striking at it
themselves.

Siberia as Starting Point

Gouldedly does now, holding aloof as

NO FROCK EXHIBIT AT HORSE SHOW

Society Leaders Appear at Devon Oval in Garb of Emergency Aid

THREE SPILLS AT ONCE

There is something new about the horse show at Devon this year. The thow opened this morning. Every oman of importance is dressed exactly every other woman of

Time was when Mrs. Harry Harriso

and Mrs William J. Clothler appeared by chance in the same model har, and every one about the oval gasped with horror. That was before the war. Now, if one is not dressed in a dark blue serge suit, with lighter blue trim mings and a tricornered hat of blue traw (the uniform of the Emergency Aid) or the dark blue sult with bril-liant scarlet trimmings of the Emergency Aid aides, one is of no importance

attended because of threatening skies but this afternoon people arrived in

Three Thrown in Jumps

The first five events were not attended thrown from their mounts, but were un-

Miss Frances Powell, daughter of Dr Edgar W. Powell, of Bryn Mawr, riding litteracy followed wars of the past, and her father's entry. Master David, cleared urged that adequate preparation be the first hurdle in good form, but was be the first hurdle in good form, made to prevent such a result in the flung to the ground when her horse balked at the second hurdle. She quickly regained her feet and completed the soon be necessity for a large teaching

Others dismounted were James Hayes groom for Miss Jean B. Scott, riding entry, Forgotten, and Harry com for Miss Mary Stout, riding Gray All the spills occurred at same time.

day, and it was a most picturesque sp The long shed was painted white and at the top of each of the five supporting posts were suspended huge white straw baskets filled with pink peonles.

A white picket fence decorated with ferns and potted plants was placed be-fore the shed. The effect was most ar-tistic. Miss Ellen Lathrop Hopkins designed the luncheon booth.

Sell Shares on Pony

A number of Emergency Aid aides months, were on the grounds early, selling willia shares on the dearest Shetland pony, announce Bell Meade Baron, a gift of the Bryn Mawr as professor of history in Meade Farms of Virginia the early spectators were Doc-Mrs. Wilbur P. Klapp, the lat-

> who looked charming, was wearing a. The only exception to this ruling is frock of blue, brown- and-white-checked plants engaged in the manufacture of gingham, made with a sash of the same material, and a huge sailor collar of evelet embroidery

Mrs Samuel Bell, Jr., chose a white linen skirt, silk shirt and black sleeve-less jacket. Her hat was of yellow Miss Mary Brown Warburton was the first Eemergency Aid aide to appear in the summer uniform, a dark blue voile frock with Georgette crepe sleeves and a red taffeta ribbon around the V-shaped

Mrs. David Sharp was seated on the grandstand talking with William J. Clothier. Mrs. Montgomery entertained grandstand talking with William J. by manufacturers for domestic sizes to Bills reported today authorize the Clothier. Mrs. Montgomery entertained heat their buildings or to produce any Mayor, City Solicitor Connelly and Distant to finish. He was an actor and Miss Gertrude Heckscher and Miss Ellen commodities will be granted until late rector Twining, of the Transit Depart-Mary Cassatt.
Wartime democracy was never more noticeable than at the cafeteria luncheon, with Mrs. Archibald Barklie in the

B. C. Tilghman vie with each other in helping to serve the patrons, some of

CARROUSEL KILLS MAN
Atlantic City, June 6.—Caught in the machinery of a merry-go-round on the Steeplechase Pier, where he was employed as an electrician, Matthew Hand, twenty years did, was literally ground to death. For some time the carrousel, loaded with merrymaking children and adults, ignorant of the tragedy, continued revolving.

Young Hand met his death while at work on a platform above the carrousel, out of sight of the patrons.

The State administrator appeals to all consumers of fuel, anthracite, bi-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Walter A Riley New York city, and Emma D. Bock, New York city, and Emma D. Bock, New York city, and Ellis N. Ruleton. Doits Pa. William D. O'Brien. Camp Meade, Md. and Mary McDonald. 1920 N. Marvine st. Lieutenant Howard H. Ingham, U. S. N. R. C. P. Delmar-Morris, Germantown, Phila. and Augusta P. Keller. 450 W. Bringhurst street.

House May Be useful military defeat of the German in the west.

**Any Alled military intervention, of turse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the many intervention, of turse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented in the west.

**Continued from Page Onedurse, would be at once resented

were country, there he a great dead to be item. In a was provided that the banksage of commerce, and the banksage of the banksage of

"SERGEANT RYAN" AND HIS "RELICS"



The Pershing "hero," who, be-decked with valor medals, turned out to be a vaudeville actor who has never been to France, is shown above with the battlefield relics he said he collected in France

HOUSEHOLDERS GET FIRST CALL ON COAL

There was much activity at the luncheon booth in the early part of the Industries Not to Be Allowed to Obtain Supplies Until Late

> he given preference over all other consumers in obtaining their next winter's supply of coal during the summer

William Potter, State administrator, announced today that industries will not be permitted to lay in a supply of domestic coal until late in the summer. when every small consumer will have had ample time to lay in a reasonable

supply.

The only exception to this ruling is war materials. Should a shortage occur. bill provides \$6000 for pressing improve however, even war industries are subject to diversion of their fuel stocks to relieve distress.

Here is the statement issued by Mr.

Here is the statement issued by Mr.

Here is the statement issued by Mr.

Potter explaining the ruling:

"It is the hope of the administration that by stringent economy and sensible bills. Many of these, of sectional imconservation measures the anthracite allotment will supply the needs of house-holders, but whether or not the tonnage allotted to industrial consumers of anthracite sizes is sufficient remains to be seen. For these reasons no application by manufacturers for domestic sizes to heat their buildings or to produce any more produced and their buildings or to produce any more produced and produced any more produced any mo

Mrs. Henry Disston and Mrs. Tighman vie with each other in terials of the imperative need of domestic sizes to maintain production. The patrons, some of had evidently never been to a ria before, booth and candy booth which the production of the state administration of the year, \$40,000 for the remainder of the year, \$40,000 for the philadelphia Navy Yard and the Philadelphia N

all consumers of fuel, anthracite, bi-tuminous, natural and artificial gas, in this State, for their patriotic suppo

Get Pay Increase

cripple many industries, declared quick action necessary to prevent a shortage

The new figures place the men slight ly below the average paid for the same class of work in Government establishments, but form a material increase, the total cost of which will be appreciable to the city. Foremen of mechanics will receive an increase of \$1.25 a day, while ordinary machinists will get seventy-five cents a day added. The increase for machinists helpers is the same as for machinists. Boilermakers will have their pay increased \$1.25 a day while class 2 of boilermakers are given a fifty-cent daily increase. Boilermakers helpers will be given a daily increase of seventy-five cents.

The administration had determined on Increase at this time, but the emer gency created by the wholesale resigna-tions of men brought about a complete granted if sudden necessity for them arises. In a number of branches of the city government employes are disatis-fied and mean to wage a fight for bet-

Financial Measures Up

Financial measures to the exclusion f all other classes of legislation occupled the attention of both Chambers of Councils this afternoon. Previous to the meeting Councils' Finance Committee received reports on balances availwas framed for passage this month The only transfer bill ready for pas sage totals \$6941, but this may amended to a much larger sum before

including \$500 for repairs to the Mayor's provides \$30,000 of State-appropriated funds for use in dredging the Delaware River off Point House wharf. Another bill provides \$6000 for pressing improve-

conservation measures the anthracite al- portance only, were reported out and Mary Cassatt.

Wartime democracy was never more noticeable than at the cafeteria luncheon, with Mrs. Archibaid Barklie in the role of head waitress rather than social role of the Government of the Government for the remainder of the year, \$40,000 role of the role of the subway contracts ment, to cancel the subway contracts ment, to cancel the subway contracts ment, to cancel the subway contracts from the role of the financial role of the financial role of the financial role of the financial role of the role of the financial role of the role

> chine parts for the Bureau of Water. Among Other Bills

Other bills provide \$600 for a new telephone switchboard for the Street Cleaning Bureau, \$7900 to repay the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad for faulty construction work on a retaining wall between Ontario street and Glen-wood avenue. \$10,000 to District Atin the farming districts.

Rigid economy in the use of natural torney Rotan to cover expenses of the Pifth Ward murder case trial at West Chester next month and \$5000 for the Wrightsville Playground. The Committee on Street Railways

land ship yard from the present South-western trolley line.

The extension starts at the intersection of Hog Island road and Penrose

fion of Hog Island road and Fenrose Ferry road, and an additional three-cent fare will be charged.

Several bills relating to opening streets, revising lines and grades, and other improvements in the Fortieth Ward tract, where the Emergency Fleet Corporation will build houses for Hog Island workmen, were acted on by the Highways and Surveys Committees. The Committee on Gas approved meas-ures for locating 200 new gasoline lamps

RUSH TO AVOID REGISTRATION BREAKS RECRUITING RECORD Navy and Naval Reserve Most Popular Branch of Service, but Army and Marines Also Enroll Large Numbers PECRUITING records were shattled with price of the service and many and the marine corps is still open for recruiting the corps in service, in the colors to enlist that they might not be obliged to register. While every branch of the service and many and the marine corps are any and the marin

'RYAN, WAR HERO,' JUST PLAIN 'HAM'

But He's a Good Actor. He Fooled Two Cities

MADE HIT WITH GIRLS

"Sergeant Major William H. Ryan.

of the Rainbow Division." is no longer a Women and girls of the War Chest irive are still here worshipers, but hey no longer worship "Ryan."

They are regretting now that they vere so quick to believe all he said about himself and his exploits in France. for they know he is an impostor.

for they know he is an impostor.

He admits it, and says he did it just to stir up patriotism and make people contribute to various war work moneyraising campaigns.

that's got the brains and we're the guys that does the fighting.

There's one story all over the western front. Of course, there's some too thick to get the joke. It's about a colonel, who stopped to ask a private how aising campaigns. It developed with the man's arrest at the Allegheny Theatre yesterday private answered.

afternoon that he was simply a fraud.

being in reality William Hamm, a New York vaudeville actor. He was arrested by New York and "Uncle Sam has been kind enough to Philadelphia detectives, who seized his make me colonel of this regiment," the \$10,000 collection of war medals and trophies he modestly said he had taken was to me. from Germans, dead and alive, on the

battlefields "Borrows" Trophic

The technical charge against Hamm s unlawfully wearing an army uniform but there are numerous other complaints.

The collection of medals and trophies was "borrowed" from two genuine American soldiers, invalided home. They

live in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Among the many Philadelphians who have lionized Hamm are E. T. Stotesbury, head of the war welfare council, which originated and carried on the War Walter S. Thomson, head of the women's third Liberty Loan drive; George Wharn Pepper and other War Chest work-

After the "Ryan" speech at the Bellevue-Stratford, Mr. Stotesbury said: 'How can loyal Americans refuse to give to the War Chest, after hearing the story of this American hero. Let his message be sent broadcast that all may of the valor of America's fighting

Fooled Two Cities

"Sergeant Major Ryan's" brief but eventful, romantic and spectacular career as a military hero came to a disastrous end the young man had the satisfaction of "putting it over" on all Philadelphia and all New York, as well

Everybody who has been very much interested in war work in the East has seen or heard of the dashing officer, of his daredevil exploits in the Luneville ector and at Toul in the Lorraine secor, of his five wounds sustained at Toul of his decoration with the French War cross by General Petain and of the general's kissing him enthusiastically at the time of the decoration, and of his \$10,000 collection of medals and trophies taken from Germans on the battlefields. The "Sergeant Major" made his Philadelphia debut at a War Chest campaign operation between the

luncheon in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and the retailers, so as to eliminate trade May 23. He had taken imaginary Gerabuses, abolish lost motion and reduce man trenches by storm, but there was operating costs of both manufacturer nothing imaginary about the storm by and retailer, thereby giving the con-which he took the patriotic and un-suspecting workers for the War Chest. realistic effect. He had been wounded four times in the leg at Toul, so he said,

Touched Girls' Hearts

Occasionally he would wince and when young ladies' faces darkened with sorrow as they expressed sympathy his jaw would set and he would smile grimly and a little tragically, and say, 'Oh, it is nothing.

But his greatest achievement was in York during the Third Liberty campaign. There he was enter-Loan campaign. There he was tained by Lord and Lady Aberdeen introduced him to many of their dis-tinguished guests, all of whom paid him honor. Governor Whitman received and congratulated him warmly, and held him up as an example worthy of imitation by all American youth.

It was fresh from these triumphs in New York that the "hero" came to Philadelphia to try his luck. Seventy-five girl workers at the Eddyunitions plant feted the soldier considered an ordinance granting permission to the Philadelphia Railways at Eddystone May 27, and presented him Company to construct and operate a double track extension to the Hog Issuch as silver match boxes and the like.

When he made his famous speech at
the Bellevue-Stratford, Ryan exhibited little whistle, which he said he had blown to send the American boys "over

the top" in France.
"I wouldn't blow this for every one." he said, giving a shrill whistle, "but I blow it for you to send you over the top for the War Chest."

A Modest "Hero"

He told of two trench sorties in which he told of two trench sorties in which he participated, one in the Luneville sector and the other at Toul. It was in the second, he said modestly, that he was wounded four times in the leg the Croix de Guerre, with a palm for an additional citation for bravery. His account of the first lacked detail. largely because, he said, women were

present in the ballroom and he couldn't tell it all.

The youthful veteran enlisted at the age of seventeen in the National Guard Wyoming from his native town of IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS. APPLY Grainger, served at the Mexican border and was transferred into the Sixty-ninth BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT. FLOOR 4% of New York, or "Fighting Irish." which with was later made the 165th of the Rainbow STRAWR He swelled with pride as he

this guy's lingo one bit. But the first thing I knew he grabbed hold of me TRANSIT BONDS and kissed me.

camps. We thought then we were goin

right out to lick the bunch of German

but we got stuck. We spent a lot of time laying cement floors for the of-ficers, and then we had the added satis-

"But that's all right, They're the guys

"That's not the way to speak to me. Do you know who I am?" answered the

"'No, who are you,' said the rookie.

we had fooled around training with

go to the front came to us," he said.
"When we started our game of hunt-

ing the Hun we found from four and a

half to five and a half inches of mud.

Lots of the fellows were lucky to get mud to sleep on. Lots of the trenches had to be emptied of water with buck-

APPAREL CLUB MEETS

Plan for National Body One of

Chief Topics

of Pennsylvania was held this after-

noon at 1:30 o'clock in the Manufac-turers' Club. George R. Bookman is president of the Apparel Club.

Arrangements were perfected at the

meeting for the State gathering at Johnstown in July, simultaneous with the State Retail Clothiers' annual con-

The Men's Apparel Club, composed

of representatives of clothing manufac-turers, has 150 members. Under the direction of Meyer Herman, its secre-

tary, it is conducting a membership drive. Plans for a proposed amalgamation

of the apparel clubs of the various States

into a national body were discussed at

It is proposed to have a closer co-

EXPECT STOCKYARD STRIKES

Walkout at Chicago Leads to

Anticipation of Further Trouble

ard, of the Union Stock Yards and Tran sit Company. W Z. Foster, secretary of the Stock-

Increased Rates on Canned Goods

Commerce Commission has approved in-creases in freight rates on canned goods

and dried fruit from California to the

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOYS

BLAUNER'S PHILADELPHIA'S BEST SPECIALTY SHOP, REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF STOCK BOYS. APPLY REFORE 10 A. M. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOURTH FLOOR, S33 MARKET ST.

BLAUNER'S

SALESWOMEN

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

per 100 pounds is raised to \$1.

The average rate of 721/2 cents

the meat industry here.

strikes might tie

been under way some time.

A meeting of the Men's Apparel Club

officer in turn.

as the audience laughed.

and kissed me.
"It's a funny thing. My old man didn't kiss me when I went away even. Well, when I'd got over this having a man kiss me I looked down at my breast and saw the Croix de Guerre

there.
"This is it; this piece of junk on my left breast. "It's probably worth thirty cents, and I couldn't hock it for twentycurities Will Be Offered "But they sure do treat us guys

The "hero's" account of the trip over and the process of getting into the renches was classic.

"We had some submarine scares going over," he said. "They turned out to be nothing but logs. But you ought to have seen that gang run for the lifeboats. Then we got there and spent thirteen days hiking to the training camps. We thought then we were soins. TO FINISH FRANFORD 'L'

Money Also for Settling Claims in Annulment of Subway Contracts

Transit bonds for \$4,100,000 will be offered for sale as soon as the city succeeds in selling the \$5,500,000 needed for

faction of going out to sleep in the mud." purposes. The first sale will take place June 12, and shortly after plans will be made for getting money needed for the com-pletion of the Frankford elevated. The transit money not only will "'Oh, all right. How are you?" the

The new bond issue has been ap-

Councils will pass at its next meeting two weeks hence the bill giving Mayor Smith, City Solicitor Connelly and Di-rector Twining, of the Department of officer said, impressively.
""Well, he was kinder to you than he was to me. He only made me a private,' answered the other.
"I see you get me," the "hero" said. Transit, the authority to agree on terms of annullment with officers of the Key

> The permission to sell bonds to complete the Frankford "L" is based on the need for the line to carry workers to and from shipyards, ammunition plants, etc. *Rush work on the elevated is expected to lead to its completic

false faces—gas masks—and toting rifles here and there, the order that every boy was waiting for, the wonderful order to Philadelphia Transit Company a lease of the line to operate in conjunction with the Market Street Elevated and Subway. The lease is to be a short-term one, dependent upon taking over city

> BAILEY.—June 5, GILES BAILEY, aged at. Relatives and friends invited to funcral, Seventh-day, Sixth Month. Sth. 2, m., from his son-in-law's residence. Embreeville, Pa. Int. Friends' Cem., Oakland. ROSSMASSLER. — Suddenly, June 5, at ca. Isle City, N. J., RICHARD, aged 12. Sea labe City, N. J., RICHARD, aged 12. Due notice of the funeral later. ROSSMASSLER.—Suddenly, June 5, at ROSSMASSLER, DEWARD C., aged 10. Due notice of the funeral later.

BLAUNER'S PHILADELPHIA'S BRST SPECIALTY 8 HOP REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF CASHIERS: COMPETENT TEACHERS WILL ENLIGHTEN YOU AS TO YOUR DUTIES. EAPLY AT ONCE. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, FOURTH FLOOR: \$35 MARKET ST.

CASHIERS

CLERK

SPECIALTY SHOP REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF INSPECTRESSES, EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY APPLY RE-FORE 10 A. M. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 833 MARKET ST.

yards Labor Council, sent a telegram to Secretary of Labor Wilson, informing him that the situation was serious, and STENOGRAPHER Business girl of considerable experience, accustomed to rapid dictation; a neat and thorough worker can secure good starting salary and quick advancement. Apply to sales manager, Roxford Kniting Co., Jefferson at, between 5th and 6th. Washington, June 6 .- The Interstate

GIRL, white, experienced, wants chamber-work or waiting; best references. Call 12 W. Southampton ave. Chestnut Hill. APARTMENTS-FURNISHED

FOR SALE



TO BE SOLD SOON First of \$4,100,000 of Se-

on June 12

used for finishing the Frankford ele-vated, but will be used in settling claims arising from the annullment of subway contracts held by the Keystone State onstruction Company.

roved by the capital Issues committee

Company and "They mixed us in with a lot of French and Canadian officers. We got along well with those we could underwork will be supped at once. along well with those we could under-stand," he said. "The French boys were our best pais on the other side. After

trenches built transit lines to be built after the

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

INSPECTRESSES

STOCK WOMEN

BLAUNER'S REQUIRES THE SERVICE OF STOCK WOMEN TO HANG STOCK LIGHT WORK GOOD SALARY APPLY A ONCE. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 4TI FLOOR, 838 MARKET ST. BLAUNER'S

STOCK GIRLS — BLAUNER'S REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF STOCK GIRLS. AP-PLY BEFORE 10 A. M. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, FOURTH FLOOR, 883 MARKET STREET.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT CITY SEVERAL central furn. houses can be had for short term. Ap. 109 W. End Tr. Bids, SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

FURNISHED apt. in apt. house near Car-penter Sta., P. R. R., till Oct., balcony; wide rural view. Phone C. P. Sherman, Gin. 4800,

FANS-12 and 16 inch. D. C. and A. C. electric desk fans; sell reasonable. 1739 Moravian st., above Walnut. (Other Classified Ads on Pages 16 and 17)

Saturday Only Beginning June 8

Leave Philadelphia, Market Street Wharf, 1:35 P. M. Satur-days only, for Long Branch and Upper New Jersey Coast Resorts via Sasside Park. Sunday evening express train will leave Long Branch 5:20 P. M., Asbury Park 5:37 P. M. Seaside Park 6:37 P. M. for Philadelphia.

Competent youth, experienced in handling mail and minor office duties; sood salary to start and exceptional opportunity to ad-vance. Apply Roxford Knitting Co... Jefferson st., between 5th and 6th.