## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1918

# TO SEIZE CANAL LAUNCH BIG TANKER **Chesapeake** and Delaware **Called War Necessity by Bourse Members**

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**AID FREIGHT MOVEMENT** 

Improvement by U. S. Would **Relieve Railroad Congestion** Is Argument Advanced

Military and commercial necessity de-

mands the acquisition and improvement of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal by the Government. This is the opinion of William R.

Tucker, secretary of the Board of trade. The submarine raid along the coast and the congested condition of railroads are the strongest arguments in favor of Government-owned inland waterways, according to Mr. Tucker. The Philadelphia Bourse is also strong in its belief that the Government should equire and improve the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

Members of the Bourse believe the July Secretary of War should utilize the powers vested in him by the recent rivers and harbors bill and take immediate action looking.toward Government acquisition of the canal through condemnation proceedings. They say it is necessary from a military standpoint in addition to the commercial im-

Would Have Helped Railroads

"Recent embargoes and freight con-section would have been eliminated had the action been taken when it was first aginted," said Mr. Tucker.

"Just at present the railroads are overwheimed with offerings of freight, and submarines lurking in the waters of the Jersey coast are a menace to coast-wise shipping. The railroads would have been relieved and the danger of coastwise shipping removed had thi canal been so improved at this time as to accommodate schooners, barges and other craft. Virtually all of that country in the vicinity of the canal is at a standstill through the inability of con-sumers to obtain raw materials in the bouth and to ship manufactured products

to the south by water. "Many of our shipyards and other war industries have been held up beof the slow movement of freight, also would never have occurred had the canal been improved so as to take vessels. Lumbermen in the inity of Philadelphia have found it nost impossible to get lumber from thern markets. Repeatedly there outhern have been embargoes against Philadelnington, Carney's Point and where great building opera-Chester, where great bul tions are under way, both for the Govrnment and to house the workers. "Never before has the need been so

sreat for an improved canal as at pres-All Government commissions and odies who have examined this waterway have advised its purchase, and ommercial men cannot understand why Congress has not seen the necessity for

#### Great Defense Value

"Of course, I have only touched upon it from a commercial viewpoint, but high avy officials who are recognized as authorities have said that the canal would be of immeasurable defense value in case our shores were besieged by hostile warships.

"There is nothing of greater impor-tance both from the standpoint of a war necessity as well as in connection with the general problem of transportation than the carrying out by the Sceretary of War of the authority vested in him by a provision in the last rivers and arbors bill, which authorized negotiations for the purchase of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, or in the event of failure to agree on price, to institute

J. A. Bostwick, 12,000 Tons Capacity, Takes Dip at **Bethlehem Yard** 

AT WILMINGTON, DEL.

The growing supremacy of the Dela-ware River as a shipbuilding center was accentuated today at noon, when the J. A. Bostwick, the largest steamship ever built in the State of Delaware, took its first dip into the water at the Wil-mington plant of the Bethlehem Ship-building Company. The J. A. Bostwick is a bulk-carry-ing tanker of 12,000 tons' capacity and measures 481 feet in length. 60 feet beam and 36 feet depth. Equipped with

beam and 36 feet depth. Equipped with triple-expansion engines and bollers of the Scotch type, experts say it will be

able to hold its own with the best and fastest steel ships of her kind afloat. The vessel was built for the Standard Oil Company, but has been taken over by the United States Government. on as it became known that the Gov ernment was soing to take the Bostwick work on her has speeded up and the capacity of belaware River plants to capacity of belaware River plants to turn out big ocean-going vessels in double-quick time was again demon-strated. The same plant hopes to send ff another big ship on the Fourth of

The attendance at the launching was small, as the company preferred to make the ceremony as informal as possible. "Ships and plenty of them" is the motto at this yard, as well as at others on the Delaware, and as little fuss as cossible is being made over any par ticular one. Miss Dorothy Bostwick of New York, christened the boat and it slid-into the river to the accompaniment

of cheers from employees and other present. Following the launching the guests were entertained at luncheon at the Hoted du Pont by Joseph B. Weaver, general manager of the Bethlehem plant. The same speed that was demonstrated

on the hull will be put into finishing It is thought she the vessel for service.

# VILLANOVA DIAMOND JUBILEE

in a month or so.

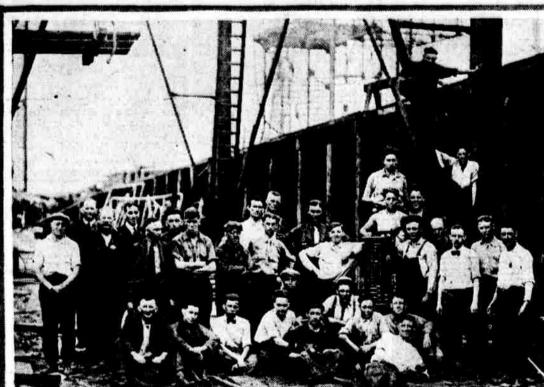
Two Women to Get Degrees at **Commencement Next Week** 

Commencement Next Week Villanova College will celebrate her diamond jubilee and hold commencement exercises Monday and Tuesday. A feature of the occasion will be the blessing of a service flag presented the college by the senior class by Chapitain George J. Waring, U. S. A. Vice President Marshall will be the recipient of the degree of doctor of jurisprudence. This degree has been conferred only upon William Howard Taft and Grover Cleveland at the time each was President. For the first time in her history Vil-ianova will confer degrees upon women. The degree of bachelor of arts will be given Sisters M. Coamos and M. Dolora, members of the congregation of the Immaculate Heart. Archbishop John Bonzano. Apostolic Delegate to the United States; the Bel-gian mister to the United States. de Cartier; the Rev. Charles M. Driscoll, provincial of the Augustinians in the United States, and Senator Joseph E. Ranadell, of Louisiana, will be among the many notables present. The salutatory will be delivered by Edwin Stanford. and Joseph J. O'Leary will be the valedictorian. Degrees will be conferred by the president of the college, the Rev. James A. Dean.

# PLAN TO ENLIST ALL DOCTORS

Age or Sex No Bar in New War Service Movement

place this city in the "no slacker" insofar as physicians are conclass insofar as physicians are con-cerned, an organization to be known as the Philadelphia Medical Military Re-serve, which plans enlisting every physi-cian regardless of age, in some move-ment to ald the Government, is now be-ing formed. ing formed. Plans for the organization were ten-tatively made at a meeting in the City



ELECTRICAL WORKERS OF A WAY GROUP AT HOG ISLAND

## CAUGHT IN THE CURRENT AND MADE SHIPSHAPE

A Tennessee man has invented a de-) vowels does the stunt and brings this vice to prevent a torpedoed ship from Omir to the front.

NEWS OF SHIPYARDS "RIGHT OFF THE WAYS"

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up contest between the two countrie Which brings us to a consideration

of the relation of the war garden to the J. shipping board. own known cone bucket, our rubberized bucket, our disk-attached bucket that

when the U-boats are all destroyed. Doubtless the only reason for the fact

The Bolsheviki have given up the llack Sea fleet to the Huns. "Giving Black Sea fleet to the Huns. up" is the best thing they do.

as hard to catch a U-boat in the

sinking. It consists of a string of cone-Here, as in England, the opinion is shaped buckets which are sucked into growing that while individual riveting the opening made by the missile and records are interesting enough as "fillwill be ready for overseas cargoes with- thus automatically clamp a steel disk ers in." they can never a worth-while shipping program.

> for ship production in the month of May; and most of us, like Mr. Schwab, have enough sporting blood to be ext of bad hours we indeed owe; but these we'll discard for the disc that is new. Right willingly will we both buy it and hilarated by the thought of a speeding-

try it when we have occasion to take a sea trip. When safety's desired, what can better supply it than the little cone bucket attached to the ship?--our

saves any ship. Real freedom of the seas will come

that the Rehoboth lightship is not equipped with wireless is that the Gov-ernment can't think of everything.

Atlant! as a rat in a barn. But Atlar though it does much damage, the rat deter does get caught eventually. And the dang story of the farmer and the rodent is sion. Atlantic.

the story of humanity and the Hun. Motto of the U-boat: Let us prey. "

John Omir, of Belfast, drove 11,209 his job at knocking the work is eternally rivets in nine hours. At times he drove busy. He thinks ho's a heliuva fellow," as many as twenty-six in a minute. "Says Schwab. "But is he?" When Omar twanged his blooming

lyre and warbled like a blooming linnet. he had no rivets in his fire nor drove Schawb is a big man because his Executive Ability has Contagious Opthem twenty-six a minute. A change of timism for a running mate.

**HOOVER'S "FAIR FOOD PRICE"** 

**Complete Punishment to Be** Inflicted Upon Convicted **Teuton Plotters** 

**GERMAN THREAT WILL** 

NOT SWAY U.S. PLANS

Washington, June 8. No threats by Germany against American citizens will sway this Government from inflicting complete punishment on German plotters within the United States. Those against whom evidence is secured will be proceeded against and in every instance the Gov ernment will demand the supreme pen alty-death where that is possible under the daw-and will decline to compromisno matter what threats are made b America's enemies. This was made very plain by officials of both the Department of Justice and the State Department to

Probably no document in the diple matic correspondence of the war has been received with more open evidence of satisfaction as Secretary Lansing' reply to the demand for the release o Captain Lieutenant Franz von Rintelen now serving a term in Atlanta, couple with the threat that Americans will meet with reprisals if the German agent was not exchanged for the unknown Sieg fried Paul London.

The reply of Secretary of State Lans-ing, sent to the Minister of Switzerland LEGISLATOR'S SON WOUNDED on June 4. follows:

"Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your memorandum of April 13, 1918, communicating a transla-tion of a note verbale from the German Government, transmitted by the Swiss Injury to Laurence Dunn May Halt Sister's Wedding Tonight

Political Department, transmitted by the Swim Political Department, proposing the ex-change of Captain Lieutenant Franz Rintelen for Siegfried Paul London, an alleged American citizen, condemned to ten years' penal servitude in Germany. The German Government threatens measures of reprisal if Rintenlen is not released or exchanged for London **GIRLS ARE VICTORIOUS** IN SHIPYARD ELECTION

27. No other information was conveyed in the telegram from the War Depart. released or exchanged for London. "in ronly 1 have the honor to advise Miss Katherine M. Dunn, a daughter **Feminine Faction's Man Wins** "In reply, I have the honor to advise you that this Government cannot con-sider the exchange of Rintelen for Lon, don, nor can it consider the release of Rintelen nor any interference with the "The threat of the German Govern-ment to retaliate by making Americans

cester, elected their candidate, Edgar principle that reprisals occasioning physical suffering are legitimate and neces-sary in order to enforce demands from one belligerent to another. The Govern-ment of the United States acknowledges

no such principle and would suggest that Thomas A. Edison, en route to Wash-ment to consider that if it acts upon that principle it will inevitably be understood to invite similar reciprocal action on the part of the United States with respect to the great numbers of German subjects in this country. It is assumed that the German Government before acting will this consideration. "I beg that you will good enough to bring the foregoing statement to the at-tention of the German Government. It would be wise for the German Govern-ment to consider that if it acts upon that principle it will inevitably be understood

tention of the German Government. Accept, sir, the renewed assurance of highest considération. Signed) "ROBERT LANSING."

(Signed) State Department officials today had nothing to add to the original letters exchanged with Germany. They do not exchanged with Germany. They d look for any reply from Germany. look for any reply from Germany. And they do not expect any reprisals will trip, which will take him south from be attempted. Until they are, officials Washington. Mr. Hanford said the trip declare there will not be anything to declare there will not be anything to because of the work to be done." Joiner shop—James D. Eastwick. Holler and light plate shop—William Machine shop—Charles Seldon. Forge shop—Parker G. Clay. Painters—G. V. Ancker. Pennsylvania receiving and stores de-timent No. 9—N. W. Campbell Pennsylvania mold loff and layerouts—

will have to say. Incidentally there are held in-terned within the United States certain ARMY TRIAL FOR ACCUSER influential enemy allens, who are exceedingly precious in the eyes of the Hohenzollern dynasty. Withdrawal of privileges from them because of action nnsylvania erectors-Representatives, if

ennsylvania bolters-Charles Maiese, many to overthrow the officials there ennsylvania reamers and drillers-L, whose policy had brought about that

privileges from them because of action in Germany would result in action be-ing taken by their relatives in Ger-many to overthrow the officials there whose policy had brought about that meanwhile officials made it very plain today that the indictments returned against suspected German agents in New York yesterday, are simply the start of a general campaign to clean the United States of spies. The indictments against O'Leary and his associates charge con-the with suspected forman agents in New York westerday, are simply the start of a general campaign to clean the United States of spies. The indictments general O'Leary and his associates charge con-the with suspected forman agents in New York westerday. The induction of Moyamensing Prison, an-nounced he would be turned over to the military authorities following the Davis of war is death, but Mastantuno will not bite. Pennsylvania chippers, caulkers and fest-Pennsylvania riveters—Frank Simmons. Pennsylvania cleaners and laborers—Rep-mentative. If any, to be appointed. Pennsylvania carpenters—John Turner. Pennsylvania machinery crectors—George States of spies. The O'Leary and his as There are a stores - Frank New Jersey moid loft department - J New When Jersey - Jersey whose logalty there is suspicion.

LAURENCE DUNN

Engineers

State Representative James A. Dunn

5137 Milner street, received word today

from the War Department that his son.

Regiment, United States Engineers, in

France, was seriously wounded. On May

EDISON SPENDS NIGHT HERE

# MINE SANK TANKER, NAVAL BOARD FIN

Investigating Admirals F Metal Chips in Hold of Herbert L. Pratt

The tanker Herbert L. Pratt, one the first vessels to fall a victim of German U-raiders' "blockade" of Atlantic coast, was sunk by a mine lait by a U-boat and not by a submarine, a was at first believed. was at first believed. This decision was reached by a

board, comprising three admirans this district, after a thorough investiga-tion of the incidents leading up to and directly after the sinking. Metal chips found in the hold of the board, comprising three admirals from

Metal chips found in the hold of the vessel and which could only be parts of a floating mine, aided the admirals is reaching this decision. It has also been learned that the U-hoats spread many mines in the evators in which they have been operating, particularly around the Delaware capes, where the Pratt was sunk.

A jagged hole twenty-five foet long was torn in the tanker's bow. Despits this injury the vessel was only parily submerged, her how and the top decks as far amidships as the cabin eath the waves. Within twenty-four hours of the

beneath the waves, Within twenty-four hours of the sinking the tanker was floated on an even keel by the tugboat Philadelphis and towed to the piers of the Standard son of State Representative James A. Dunn, wounded while fighting the Germans in France. Oil Company here His regiment is the First U. S.

PATRIOTIC SPIRIT AT SCHOOL

St. Leonard's Academy Uses Prine Money for Chaplain's Outfit Faculty and students of St. L

ard's Academy, Thirty-ninth and Ch nut streets, demonstrated the prevail ing spirit of patriotism today when, in Laurence, who is attached to the First stead of distributing the annual pr

stead of distributing the annual prints to students, it was announced the money had been used to purchase a complete chaplain's outfit. It will be presented to the United States Army in the name of the academy. Six firaduates received the high school diplomas of the Catholic University of America from the hands of Bishop Me-Cort. They were: Misses Katherine Bardy, Constance Burns, Anne Moor Donney, Margaret Mary Laber, Eleanor McCarey, and Madeleine Sternberg. The presentation of diplomas was preceded by a concert of vocal and in-strumental music given by the puplie. One of the features was the rendition of a patificite cong. Your Fisg and My Flag, the music of which was written by Signore U. Montani.

Inventor Refuses to Discuss REAR SHAFT TO SILESIANS **U-Boat Raid** Thomas A. Edison, en route to Wash-ctor, spent the night in this city, but clined to discuss the extension of Ger-

Dedicate Monument in Schwenkfelder Cemetery Tomorrow

monument in the Schwenkfelde fery, near Clayton, in will s ated tomorrow afternon. Th te shaft, nine feet high, has be d to the memory of Silesian in with of 1221-1227 and makes

A monument in the schwenkfe will dedicated tomorrow afternoon, granite shaft, nine feet high, has b creeted to the memory of Silesian migrants of 1731-1737, and marks spot where the first of these im grants settled. Several Philadelphia families have cestors burled in this cemetery. K. Schultz, chairman of the con in charge of the crection of the A. Schutz, chairman of the common chairman chairman of the ment, said today his great-g ast." Contrary to rumors of illness during

Contrary to rumors of illness during the last few months as the result of his untiring work for the Government, Mr. Edison appeared to be in perfect health. Mr. Edison is on a vacation for a few days, according to Mr. Hanford, who is a retired actor, but will continue his Government work throughout his trip, which will take him south from Washington Mr. Hanford said the trip nake addresse ASKS FLAGS FOR MINES

## Garfield Calls on Coal Miners to

Emblem on June 14 Washington, June 8.—Coal minera asked by Fuel Administrator Garfieli raise flags over their mines to sup the patriotic observance of Fing **Court Martial Awaits Man After** 

They are asked to devote a few j utes to Flay Day exercises. "If it be done without the loss in produc of so much as a pound of coal." **Appearing Against Attorney** 



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OPEN THIS EVENING

Rappaport, in one of the hottest con-tests for the board of control of the Pusev & Jones Club. The names of the thirty-six successful candidates were One of Rappaport's opponents was J. Bean, popular athletic director. who

J. Bean, popular athletic director, when ran a close second in spite of the women's opposition. John Flannery, the and we have Mr. Hoover's word for it that the food we raised went far in helping to feed the Allies. helping to feed the Allies. This year we learn that England, which has had a longer experience with

Place on Board of Pusev

& Jones Club

war gardens, is now rapidly approach-ing the time when she will be able to 18 to 76. The shipworkers adopted the raise enough food within her own bor-ders to feed her own people—a condi-election results were as follows:

Plant engineering and construction de-artment and department of maintenance filee-A. D. Clark. Watchmen-William Gilmore. Electrical department-Joseph Nettleton. Yard department-J. E. Armatrona. Main office draftsmen-Joseph Friedman. Other main office employes-Edgar Rap-apert tion which had not existed since she became a great commercial nation This means that much cargo space

saved. It is a safe bet that the "war garden" has come to stay on both sides of the Atlantic. In England there will be the determination never again to run the danger of being starved into In America delight in producing one's own vegetables will become a habit

Wonder if there isn't room in the Hog Island housing plan for a few War steel has already made a "rep" gardens ! 'The critic who doesn't get down

Emil P. Albrecht, president of the Phila phia Bourse. This action is a necessary prelimdelphi

inary to the actual appropriation by Congress of the amount of money re-quired to make the purchase. Govern ment acquisition of this canal would be a big asset to the railroad admin-istration in connection with its control of the inland waterways of the coun try, and it is a matter of interest still further to the Navy Department on ac count of the use that a could be made of it for moving the smaller units of the navy between the Philadelphia and Norfolk navy wards" acquisition of this canal would orfolk navy yards."



### Jerome H. Eddy Was First in the Theatrical Publicity Field

New York, June 8.—Jerome H. Eddy, who is generally credited with having been the first professional theatrical press agent, died at the age of eighty-three years at his home in Brooklyn yesterday. He had been failing rap-idly for three weeks from complications due to age.

yesterday. He had been failing rap-idly for three weeks from complications due to age. There has been for years no more familiar figure on Broadway than Je-rome Eddy. It was his boast that he "put the press agent profession on a business basis." He also claimed to be the first to make his living by supply-ing information about theatrical stars and their productions to newspapers. He had been in the business for up-ward of half a century. He was em-ployed by both Edwin Booth and Law-rence Barrett.

ployed by both Edwin Booth and Law-rence Barrett. Mr. Eddy obtained much publicity for Mme. Rhea, the French actress, when ahe visited this country thirty years ago. The publicity circulars which he edited for many years, "Eddy's Weekly Squib," was known everywhere in theatrical circules.

Mr. Eddy deprecated modern press agent methods and boasted that he never sent a fake story to a newspaper.

## **BROTHERHOOD IN SESSION**

Local Assembly of St. Andrew Meets This Afternoon

Meets This Afternoon The annual spring meeting of the focal Assembly of the Brotherhood of St Andrew was held this afternoon in the Church of the Epiphany, Fifty-seventh street and Baitimore avenue. George H. Streaker, president of the junior Conference. Alexander M. Hadden, brotherhood secretary at the Newport Naval Training Station spoke on "The Junior and the War: His Place in the Drive at Home." The Rev. William Newman Parker for ducted evensong at 5 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn, rector of Old Christ Church, spoke. A supper will be siven in the parish house. After the supper the twilight conference will be held on the lawn adjoining the church. The speakers will be S. Men-delsonh Meehan. brotherhood secretary after Mehan. Drotherhood secretary and Handen Assembly.

Stops Pie Baking Until War Ends Ples, cakes and other pastries will ot be baked by the Crane Ice Cream ompany after June 16. Officials of soompany yesterday notified Jay once. Federal food administrator for hindelphin, that it would discontinue they multi the close of the war to ald conservation of whest, fats

tatively made at a construction of the second secon

amine, women paysicians will also be admitted. Among the leaders of the movement are Dr. James M. Anders, Major W. A. Garrett, of the Remington Arms Com-pany, Eddystone, and Dr. William Duf-field Robinson. At the meeting, Major Garrett told of his trip to France and predicted the American cannon will make the German long-range guns "look like popguns."

# LL. D. DEGREE FOR LENROOT

Wisconsin Senator to Be Temple at the office of the Philadelphia County food administration today. University Orator

Irvine L. Lenroot, United States Sen-ator from Wisconsin, will be given the degree of LL. D. at commencement ex-ercises of several departments of Tem-ple University in the Academy of Music tonight. Senator Lenroot, who was Wisconsin's "Joyalty" candidate in the recent elec-tion, will make the commencement ad-dress. A plan similar to that announced by Mr. Hoover has been in operation in this city for several months, according to Cooke, Philadelphia food adminis-Jay Cooke. Philadelphia food adminis-trator, with the exception of the propo-sition of a county committee of four, representing the wholesaler, "cash-and-carry" merchant, "credit-and-delivery" merchant and the people.

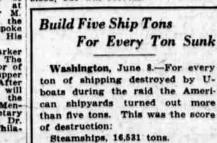
Previous to the exercises Senator Len-Previous to the exercises Senator Len-root will be given a dinner by the board of directors and the faculty of Temple University at the Union League. He will arrive late this afternoon from Washing-ton and will go immediately to the Union The local food administration has been issuing a "fair price" list daily for some time, the prices being fixed at a con-ference of the food administration officials on reports made by investigators.

Those to be graduated tonight are stu-dents in the departments of theology, liberal arts and sciences, law, medicine, pharmacy and the Philadelphia Dental College.

## WATCHES FINGERS SEVERED

#### Boy's Fortitude During Amputation Amazes Hospital Surgeons

Amazes Hospital Surgeons While surgeons in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital amputated four of his fingers, fifteen-year-old William Kerner, a butcher's helper, watched them work. He refused to take an an-esthetic, saying he wanted to "see it done with my own eyes." The doctors marveled at the pluck of the youth, who never even whim-pered while the operation was being done. Kerner caught his right hand in an electric meat chopper while at work in the butc's r shop yesterday. He could not extricate the mangled hand, and, carrying the meat chopper in his left hand, walked to the hospital, a dis-tance of several squares from the meat store. Kerner is weak from loss of blood, but will recover.



Sailing vessels, 7800 tons. Total. 24,331 tons. The output of shipyards for the period May 25 to May 31 was:

Steamships, 87.500 tons. First five days of June (estited), \$7,000 tons.



Plan Similar to That Announced by National Administrator Deviin.

### Has Been in Operation Several Months in Philadelphia

THE nation-wide "fair food price" plan of National Food Administrator Hoover, announced in Washington, will have little effect upon prices in this city." in the form of a certain sum pay-able to the Red Cross, being warned that in event of his failure to pay the amount his business will be closed through

This was the view taken by officials orders to wholesalers not to furnish h

with any more goods. About fifty cases of profiteering have been investigated by the local food ad-ministration and invariably the offender has submitted to the "voluntary pen-

alty. Wholesalers have been "kept in line" with the plan through the food ad-ministration's power to have licenses revoked, it was stated, and virtually all reputable dealers have made their prices conform with the food administration's "fair" list.

The local food administration is inclined to regard Mr. Hoover's plan as a "shoppers' guide," by which consumers may force retailers to sell at a "fair"

When reports name by intestigators in any force retailers to sell at a "fair" When reports of prices in excess of those fixed as "fair" are reported, s representative of the food administra-tion calls upon the offender and informs him of the fact and appeals to his patriotism. He is informed that he is profiteering in a proce retailers to sell at a "fair" price. It is anticipated that there will be a few changes in the present plan of the local food administration, and probably committee, but these are "for future discussion," it was said.



Compared to 458

Be Transfer Bill Witnesses Be Transfer Bill Witnesses City officials and clerks of Councils have been summoned as witnesses in the legal battle over the \$250,000 transfer bill passed by Councils without a two-thirds vote. The case comes up for hearing in Common Pleas Court No. 2 on Monday. City Controller Walton has been sup-poenaed to show that he needs the \$115.-165 that is being transferred from the interest on new loans and to show the funds available, and it is possible Mayor Smith may be asked to testify as to his reasons for vetoing a part of the original bill now in the courts. For a second time the two-thirds rule will be aired, as Judge Barratt recently pronounced it legal on the single question of a major-ity vote. Now features claimed as illegal will Deaths throughout the city numbered 531 as compared to 458 last week and 529 during the corresponding week last year. They were divided as follows: Males, 253; females, 278; boys, 87, and girls 85. The causes of death were:

Measles Whooping cough Dinhtheria and croup nfluenza Spidemic disease Fuberculosis of lungs Fuberculosis meningitis Other forms of tuberculo Other forms of fuberculosis Apoplexy and softening of brain Organic diseases of heart Acute bronchilis Preumonia Bronchopneumonia Diseases of the respiratory system. Diseases of the respiratory system. Disenses of atomach Diserbea and enteritim Appendicitie and typhiltis Hernia The vote. New features claimed as illegal will be pressed by attorneys for Geirge W. Mintzer, the taxpayer attacking the legislation. In the bill is the \$100,000 for Mayor Smith's "emergency expenses incident to the preparation for war, etc. The Mayor is given another ap-propiration of \$7500 toward defraying expenses of the Pennsylvania bridge commission, including a \$4000 salary to James E. Lennon, president of Select Council and secretary of the bridge com-mission. ernia of liver rnosis of liver ute nephritis and Bright's disease heancerous tumors trperal septicemia vental debility

Effects of heat ... REFORMED SYNOD ELECTS omicide Il other violent deaths All other diseases Will Consider Admission of Women

and Union With Episcopalians Total .....

Asbury Park, N. 4., 'une 5. — The General Synod of the Reformed Church in America, in session here, will con-ider the admission of women to synod-ical membership and will discuss a pro-road for union with the Preissiant Discosed Church. Tanker to Be Launched Tomorrow The 1000-ton tanker Allentown will

New Jersey riveters, chirpers and eavik-ers, reamers and drillers-Francis P. Twi-"". New Jersey ship outfitters, riggers-Rep-esentative, if any, to be appointed. New Jersey bolters, cleaners and isborers -Daniel E. Glenn. New Jersey pipe shop-William Shuts. New Jersey openeters and erectors-Villiam H. Ayers. New Jersey office, hull executive and in-pection-S. E. Southard.

Pennsylvania mold loft and layerouts-arence Tarbotton. Pennsylvania fitters-John Ross. Pennsylvania plate and angle-Charles

Pennsylvania burners and welders—Jo-ph P. Flood Pennsylvania ship outfitturs and riggers— M. Geckle.

News Items Launched From Chester Ways

The steamer Avondale, launched about

a month ago at the Chester yard made her trial trip yesterday. M. Hood, manager of the Chester

Shipbuilding Company's employment de-partment, has returned from Harvard University, after taking a special course in employment and service work.

The gun club of the Chester yard me The gun club of the Chester yard met last night and took in several more members. There are now twelve on the roll, and they are counting on lots of sport at the traps. Charles Stant is president of the club.

SHIPYARD NINES PLAY

Mulinowski, upon reaching his work, had a premonition that something was wrong at his home, and returned to see the children being carried out. Thomas Coe, Earl Plummer and Clark F. Sanford are working hard to make he new choral club of the Chester yard great success. The boys practice every lay at noon.

### Testaments of Recently Deceased Re

Baseball Teams of Chester and Gloucester Plants Clash

The Chester shipyard team crosse

bats with the Sun yard team this afternoon, at the Sun's grounds. Chester. Twining was picked for the mound by Manager Frank M. Miller, while Marks worked behind the plate. The

game began at 3:30.

On the Pusey & Jones diamonds, at Gloucester, Today, the Hull Department played the Burners, the New Jersey Yard against Company K, the Middle Yard against the Pipefitters, and the In-struction Department against the Office

MEDALS FOR SHIP FORCE

Token for Every Man Who Worked on

Tuckahoe About 2800 medals are to be distrib-uted by the New York Company to men who finished the Tuckahoe in twenty-seven days. They are not yet com-pleted. Every man who worked on that ship is due to get one.

The library department of the New York yard has planned a fishing trip to Anglesca tomorrow. Many employes of the department will take it in. The party will be headed by Walter Huff and Elwood Lacey.

States of spies. The indictments against O'Leary and his associates charge con-spiracy to commit treason and con-spiracy to commit explonage. This was the opening gun in a general campaign, and agents of the United States are in-vestigating many other persons regard-ing whose loyalty there is suspicion. **NEAR-TRAGEDY AFTER DISPUTE Mother Trics to Kill Herself and Children by Gas** A miligman, suspicious because no one

A milkman, suspicious because no one answered his knocks, broke in the door of the home of John Mulinowski, 1514 Flier Makes 109 Loops Miami, Pia., June 8.—Lieutenant F. L. Fleer, of the marine flying school here is said to have established a new military aviation record, making 109 successive loops. South Tenth street. Camden. today, and found Mrs. Harietta Mulinowski and her two children unconscious in a gas-filled

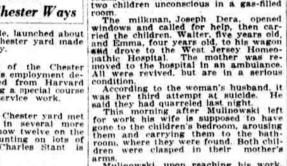




A PEEP INTO THE FUTURE

Our Grandchildren Will Regard Homes o Today as Curiosities

the department will take it in. The party will be headed by Walter Huff and Elwood Lacey. Big Police Force at Shipyard The New York Shipbuilding Corpora-tion new has a police force of 210 mem-bers, in charge of Jacob Farrell. The "cops" will wear blue uniforms. Last inter the time will baye hardwood floored will to the the time will baye hardwood floored to the the time will baye hardwood floored to the the time will baye hardwood floored the time and the time will baye hardwood floored to the the time will baye hardwood floored to the the time will baye hardwood floored to the time will baye hardwood floored the time and the time will baye hardwood floored to the time will baye hardwood floored to the time will be the set hardwood floored to the time and the time will be the time will be the time the time will be the time the



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