BASEBALL BACKERS AT SUN "SHIP"

FOOD CUT UNFELT, PLAN LAUNCHINGS HOOVER-REPORTS

Shipments to Allies During Number of Ships to Leave Last Year Valued at \$1,400,000,000

PRAISES WOMEN OF U. S. 24 ON PACIFIC COAST

Conservation in America Yards in This Vicinity Will Vastly Increased Supplies for Forces Abroad

By the United Press

Washington, July 18. When America tightened up her belt June 1, 1917, she made it possible for the United States to ship to the Allies \$44,600,000 more pounds of meats and fats and 80,900,000 more bushels of cereals during the ensuing twelve months than was possible the year

In a letter to President Wilson, outlining this nation's grocery deliveries to
her associates in arms, Food Administrator Hoover said that "all the millions
of our people who have contributed to
these results should feel a very definite
satisfaction that, in a year of universal
food shortages in the northern hemis
phere, all of those people joined together
against Germany have come through
into sight of the coming harvest, not
only with health and strength fully
maintained, but with only temporary
periods of hardships." In a letter to President Wilson, out.

Food Worth \$1,400,000,000

All food shipments to the Allies, the Belgian relief and the Red Cross totaled \$1,400,000,000 during the fiscal year, represented in 3,011,100,000 pounds of meat and fats (including meat and dairy products, vegetable oils, etc.) and 340,800,000 bushels of cereals. (In addition, some 10,000,000 bushels of grain have been shipped to neutrals).

day. "Very much obliged!" was the spirit of the manager's acceptance of Mr. Plez's appreciation. "But these three ships are nothing to what the boys are planning for Labor Day. On that date, Mr. Plez, we're going to slip over just six ships on the Kaiser."

When Mr. Plez arrived at San Franchay. have been shipped to neutrals).

This has been possible Hoover shows. mals were not appreciately in hogs, the year before and, particularly in hogs, mals were not appreciably larger than they were probably less. Also, the urgent request of Allied food controllers early in the year for a further shipment of 75,000,000 bushels from the 1917 wheat crop found our surplus "already more than exhausted."

Praises Farmers

Hoover pays a high tribute to the fort and loyalty of the farmers and, those "whose sacrifice has been acd voluntarily and individually. Without trying to distinguish where the greatest credit belongs. Hoover says, one will deny the dominant part of

FIGHT WATER RATE BOOST

West Conshohocken Residents Testify Before Service Commissioner

STRICT COAL RULES

Rigorous Conservation Regula- President Protests Minority tions for Elevators, Street Cars and Lighting

> By a Staff Corresponden Wilken-Barre, July 18.

Wilkes-Barre, the heart of the anconservation until it hurts. In a city where one might think a in need of coal could just step ousting of a Federal receiver for the right out and dig a couple of skuttle-fuls, there the most rigorous conserva-tion rules in the country have been laid down and are being conscientiously and

patriotically observed.

patriotically observed.

The skip-stop has been put in effect on all Wilkes-Barre trolley lines and the use of artificial light has been generally reduced, but the most severe conservation measures have been taken in the matter of elevator service.

You can't ride in an elevator at all unless you are going to the third floor or above it. Persons on second floors have to walk both ways and no person must ever take an elevator to go from one floor to the next above or below.

There are only a few excentions to the There are only a few exceptions to the rule against stopping at the second floor. Schools, business colleges and other large buildings in which large numbers of per-

sons must be carried quickly to the sec-ond floor may have second-floor service. The rule, however, affects more than 95 per cent of buildings with elevators in

Wikes-Barre.
Elevators are also required to make no trips until loaded to 50 per cent of capacity. This does away with much of the fuel consumption. Some elevators have gone two hours without a trip under this rule and there has been much fuel saving.

FOUR HELD FOR ROBBERY

Two Men and Two Women A cused by Harrisburg Man

cused by Harrisburg Man

Two men and two women are under arrest and charged with holding up and robbing Thomas Fannacy, 107

Washington street, Harrisburg, of \$400 in cash and diamonds valued at \$1200.

Aided by the two women the men prisoners first tried to entice Fannacy into a "round of the bright lighta," beginning with an invitation for refreshments. When he refused the party of four seized him and removed his valuables, at Seventh and Callowhill streets, according to the police.

The prisoners are Annie Siefel, thirty-two years old, Seventh street above Vine; Ida Sutton, thirty years, Frank-fin street, above Callowhill; James Burke, forty-three years, no home, and William Lunney, forty-four years, Seventh street above Vine. They will be given a hearing in Central Station today.

Fannacy reported the robbery to the second detective division, Tenth and Buttonwood streets. One hour later, Detectives Weckesser and McCarty arrested the quartet, who were identified by Fannacy.

BIG ORDER FOR BALDWINS

Government Contract for \$16,-000,000 Worth of Locomotives

FOR LABOR DAY

MERCHANTS' SOCCER

HOPES TO "KICK IN"

Top Honors in National

League

William Head, of the M. S. depart-

ment, was elected vice president of the

National Soccer League. Mr. Head was

formerly with the West Hudson socce-

team, and is now manager of the M. S.

Interdepartment League basebail nine. Head's election gives assurances that Merchant men are to take a prominent

Matthews, formerly with the Disstor

outfit, and selected for the All-Ameri

Finn, the West Ham United team of

London used to claim this players as one of its best. Since coming to Amer-

the Babcock & Wilcox team at

Dugan, a crackerjack from the West Hudson team, always a formidable an-tagonist on the field.

Heminsley, the peer of forwards in America, and one of the fastest men afield. Heminsley went to Sweden on

R. McKay, a speedy boy from the West Hude'en team, who had his train-ing on some of the prominent Scottish teams, will strengthen the halfback line.

Hyslop, inside right, formerly played with Disstons and other fast organiza-tions. Good on offensive and defensive.

Sam Summers and Bobby Kevis, late

of the Chester Shipbuilding team, Sum-mers is a backfield man with a strong kick. Kevis is a fleet-footed forward with great skill at shooting for the

Campbell, who is now with the Mer

A product of the Pawtucket, R. I

team, a great bunch of football players is Hutchison, who will wear the Mer-

Carstairs, late of the General Electric

Pete MacLearle, also of the West Hudsons, has volunteered as trainer.

SHIPWORKERS TO DANCE

Foremen's Association at New

York Yard Plans Pavilion Dancing is gaining in popularity with he foremen at the New York Shippard

the American International team.

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e in national as well as local sport

Ways to Exceed That Shipworkers Team Is Out for of July 4

is out with a strong bid for top honors Try to Outdo Independence this season. Through the efforts of W T. Wilson, soccer promoter, the team Day Record has been taken into the National Soccer League. This means the dropping

Labor Day is to be another "Ship- of either the Jersey A. C., the New York launching Day." Plans for the celebra- A. C. or the Disston A. A. from the cirof either the Jersey A. C., the New York tion in all the shipyards of the country are assuming such proportions that the ninety-four ships launched July 4 will be a small number in comparison with the totals that are to glide from the ways on September 2.

The movement was begun by Pacific coast shipbuilders and to start the ball rolling. the California district, which led the nation in the number of ships launched July 4, has promised twenty-four vessels, or nine more than were ing affairs. Wilson and Head are both confidence that the Merchant team will win the national pennant. or nine more than were launched that day.

Inspiring Origin

Here is a glance at the players:
Whelan, a star whose work with the
Bethlehem team last year gives him
high place in soccer ranks, He hails
originally from the Liverpool (Eng-The origin of the idea has about it a certain inspiring quality. On July 4 Charles E. Piez, vice president for construction of the Emergency Fleet Cor-poralton, attended the triple launch-ing at the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. He complimented the manager of the yard on the wonderful showing of that concern in turning out three large vessels in a single

"Very much obliged!" was the spirit

When Mr. Piez arrived at San Fran-cisco on his way north to Portland he told Joseph J. Tynan, general manager of the Union Iron Works, which raised a world's record of single-day launchings on the Fourth of July, of the words

"Why, this is a wonderful oppor-unity" exclaimed Mr. Tynan at once. He called together the labor leaders of the San Francisco section, who jumped at the idea, and then went into the ship-yards to talk it over, with the men, who jumped even quicker.

Twenty-four ships pledged already and forty-four days to go. Shipyards all over the country who could not get in their lick at the Prussian on July 4 are thirsting for just another chance. Shipyards, like Hog Island and the Merchant Shippards, like Hog Island and the Merchant Shippards. chant Shipbuilding Corporation at Har-riman, Pa., that were not far enough ad-vanced to launch a ship two weeks ago will be in full swing in another two weeks, to swell Philadelphia and the Delaware's contribution to the punch that America will deliver on Labor' Day

Commissioner

Increase of its minimum rate from \$5 to \$12 by the West Conshohocken Water Company brought a protest from residents of West Conshohocken, which was heard today before Public Service Commissioner Ryan, at his office in the Land Title Building.

The complainants, who included Mrs. Helen M. Donnelly and several others, contended that the company's new minimum rate of \$12 for the first spigot installed was excessive.

Experts representing the company, the complainants and the company's plant was worth \$45,000, and that the new rate, which would give a 7 per cent profit return, was not excessive. The finding of the commission will be announced later.

Bondholders Gave No No-

tice of Action

Clarence M. Geist, of Philadelphia and

Atlantic City, president of the Atlantic

City Gas Company, stated today imme

diate legal action will be taken for the

Elizabeth Patterson, of Pittsburgh,

The gas company's defensive action is in charge of John A. Slattery, of

consolidation of two rate-wrecked shore

gas companies several years ago for th

that no notice was given of the plan

closure of a mortgage for \$3,000,000 upon the company's plant. Mr. Gelst asserted today that the

company officials knew nothing of the intended action of the small bondholders until he was informed while engaged in a game of golf that Judge Warren Davis, of the United States Court, had appointed Harvey Carr, a Camden law-

President Geist declared himself con-

President Geist declared himself confident the company will be able to raise and pay interest to the amount of \$84,000, upon which it defaulted on July 1, within the three months allowed by law. He claimed war prices for raw materials have jumped the cost of producing gas to ninety-one cents per thousand feet. The company's net rate is ninety cents.

\$5000 bondholder.

yer, as receiver.

Atlantic City, July 18,

The foremen have an asso ciation for their diversion, and diversion The light fantastic is a thing now close to almost every neart in the society, and the feet are particularly involved. There is no place for these foremen to shuffle their feet enough to keep them warm on a cold day, but they are going to have one at Highland Park, where the club has its headquarters, The men are going to construct a danchey are going to have. ATLANTIC CITY GAS CO. AT WILKES-BARRE TO FIGHT RECEIVERSHIP

The men are going to construct a danc-ing pavilion, and their wives and friends will frequently enjoy the dizzy pastime there with them.

There is talk of opening the club doore to admit some of the rank and file of the shipworkers. Tom Mason and Ed Talley are among those interested in the plans, and a big crowd awaits the outcome with keen interest.

PROMOTE NAVY OFFICERS

Twenty-six New Rear Admirals to Be Chosen by Board

Washington, July 18.—Secretary Dan-is announced the naval selection board has begun sessions to select officers for

has begun sessions to select officers for promotion.

According to computations of the bureau of navigation, the board will select five permanent and twenty-one temporary rear admirals, eleven permanent and ninety-three temporary captains and twenty-four permanent and selections are twenty-four permanent and selections. Philadelphia, who had charge of the 219 temporary commanders.

Geist interests.

President Geist complained vigorously that no notice was given of the plans of the minority bondholders, represented by Mr. Godfrey, a former president of the New Jersey Assembly. The latter-prefess to fear that Philadelphia bond-holders, who have organized a commit-tee, intend to proceed with the fore-Lure of New York Yard Attracts Cam-

Levering Minister, No. 4 Engine Company, Camden, is the latest Camden city employe to take a job in the New York shipyard. Many others of Camden and Gloucester have resigned their city jobs to go to the shipyards and the municipal authorities find it hard to keep up the forces of the various departments.

MORE CARS TO HOG ISLAND

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FIREMAN TO BUILD SHIPS

den City Employe

Extension of Service on Philadelphia Railways Company's Line

Additional cars are to be added to the Philadelphia Railways Company's line from Third and Jackson streets to Hog Island until the maximum number of seventy cars are in operation.

Twenty-six cars are now running on the new line, which opened last Monday. Eight minutes is clipped from the schedule each way on the new route.

JIMMIE ESCHEN



PUSHING TO VICTORY AT SHIPY ARDS

WORKS MANAGER These men are largely responsible for the successful team at the down-river shipyard

NO MORE 'POSSUMS FOR CHRIS REDFERN

Nimrod of Sun Shipyard Is Done With Such Varmints After Personal Encounter

Chris Redfern, of Department 8, ann

The Philadelphia Veterans, four times winners of the Philadelphia district championship, were managed by Johnny his shipworker's favorite diversions, but ally low rate. his last hunt a few nights ago convinced him the 'possum is a treacherous Brute and one to be given a wide berth.

On the ground the 'possum, as a rule a quitter, but the one that steeled the mighty Nimrod's heart forever against all its kith and kin was "treed." It was hidden in the thick foliage of a small team at Schenectady, is also with the team. He was originally with the Renfrew Victoria team of Scotland.
The officers of the Merchant Ship Football Club are as follows: President. W. T. Wilson; vice president, William F. Head; secretary, Frank A. Rowcroft;

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DENY MANY LIVES LOST IN SHIPYARDS

Tales of Numerous Fatalities Attributed to German Propaganda German agents and propagandist

alarmed at the rapidity of the United States in turning out ships, are circulating stories that American shippards are laiming more lives than the trenches in

have received numerous letters showing stories to this effect have been videly circulated and believe the work is being done by German sympathizers in an effort to slow up the great shipbuilding efforts by "scaring men out of the

In refuting these stories, the shipping to France fewer have been injured recently than during the period from 1912 to 1916, when shipbuilding was at low ebb in this country.

During the month of May the number

shipyard, Chester, is done with 'possums of accidents at Hog Island was 107, and this with more than 20,000 men at work.

Pursuing the little prowler is one of ment. This is considered an exception

CITY WATER FOR HOG ISLAND

Proposed to Extend West Philadelphia System to Plant

all its kith and kin was "treed." It was hidden in the thick foliage of a small oak, and when Chris started to poke it out with a pole the animal became peeved and dropped on its termenter's unprotected head.

There it found a nice soft thatch for a bed, but Chris get so excited he proceeded to handle his lodger roughly with his hands. His fingers seem to have tasted good to the 'possum.

The terror-stricken hunter woke the forest with his cries, but his houn' dos failed him in his most critical moments. The little beast would not swap his high, soft place for the hound's jaws, and Chris's hair suffered as well as his hands.

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"DOLLS UP" QUARTS FOR USE ON SHIPS

Decorating Wine for Christenings

the accounting department of the Chester Shipbuilding Company is Miss Dorothy Ann Harrison. She is the daughter of Association of the Sun Shipbuilding the late Captain John W. Harrison, of Company, at Chester, under the direction thirty-five years. He died about two Leonard Mason. Thousands of Chester Miss Harrison enjoys the distinction of diversion,

naving been the first girl ever employed sex" were supposed to be "there" for that | Nelson will referee the bouts. kind of work. Miss Earrison started

"dolling up" of the quart bottle of cham-"dolling up" of the quart bottle of chairs on both sides before eithe pagne that is wasted against the ship's satisfied. Two wrestling bout bow as it starts on the toboggan to place, with Mason as referee. It takes no fewer than sixty yards of

ribbon for this dainty dress, including the sling that a pretty sponsor just loves to take in her hand at the psychological instant and swing with all her might, regardless of all wine appetites present. This much ribbon costs about \$10. Miss Harrison takes the bottle home out, mind you, does not open it-so she

an spend the evenings on the job. It France.
Shipping board officials here and in Washington within the last few weeks maker hangs it up in her room to look . There it remains until the time omes for the sacrifice. Miss Harrison hangs on to the bottle to the last min-ute. The one that was broken against the bow of the big tanker Phoenix, recently christened at the Chester yard by Mrs. E. H. Harriman, was prepared by Miss Tarrison.

Many other duties claim the time of board has issued a statement showing that of the thousands of men engaged in the gigantic task of turning out enough affairs for the shipworkers, with the asships to earry men, food and ammunition sistance of Miss Brandling G. Roan. sistance of Miss Brandling G. Roan, stenographer in General Storekeeper H. C. Stevens's office. A party around there without one or both of these fair pro-moters would be incomplete.

FINISH SHIPS RAPIDLY

First, Launched July 4, to Be in Service in Month

Service in Month

The first of the cargo carriers launched for the Emergency Fleet Corporation on July 4—"Ship Launching Day"—will be in the merchant marine service within a month.

This announcement, showing the speedy pace that is set for the completion of the vessels, which were only 75 per cent finished when they glided into the water, was made today by Howard Coonley, vice president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

All of the ninety-four ships will be completed within three months, Mr. Coonley said. The average time for completion will be about sixty days.

Dance by Chester Shipvard Band The next big dance of the Chester Shipyard Band will be held July 26. It will take place in the Chester armory and a committee is now working upon a program that will include several mer-ry surprises for the fantastic steppers. The band, of cours;, will toot for them.

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CHESTER SHIPMEN TO BOX AND WRESTLE Pacific Northwest Has

Girl Worker Delights in Sun Yard Athletic Association Arranges Bouts for This Evening

Twilight boxing and wrestling are to be tried out this evening by the Athletic hester, paymaster at the same plant for of the service department headed by J. shipworkers will probably enjoy the

A double windup will feature the boxin the Chester shippard office, if not ing program. Willie Moody, Sun Ship in any of the shippard offices along Company, is to fight Hugh O'Brien, of Four Visitors Describe Hog Island the Delaware River. Somehow, these the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Leo were about the last places to avail them- Houck and Tim Hogan will settle the selves of women help. Only the "stronger matter of fistic supremacy. Rowe H.

In the preliminaries, Jim Lee, Mexican work in April, 1916, and her coworkers one of the bolters-up at the Sun yard, will mix it with Dixon Conley, a riveter at the same place. Johnny Casey, of One thing about a ship she certainly is Mel Harris's superior.

One thing about a ship she certainly is Mel Marris's superior.

There is much interest in a battle to be staged between Fred Seager, of the Superior.

The part about this lob she is she in the superior of the pleasure. The part about this lob she is she in the superior of the superior or a launching. That is one of her or a launching. That is one of her pecial duties, which gives her much sleasure. The part about this job she sleasure. The part about this job she were sto particularly hanker after is the are yet a few wallops to be shot over on both sides before either will be satisfied. Two wrestling bouts will take

BOXING AT CHESTER

Twilight Show for Sun Shipbuild- present. ing Men

Something will happen in Chester to-night which has never happened before. The Athletic Association of the Sun Ship-building Company is giving an all-star willight boxing show to its members, which number more than 5000. The first bout is to go on promptly at 7 o'clack. The show is to be held in the A. A. baseball park at Third street and Morton avenue, directly in front of the plant.

Third street and Morton avenue, directly in front of the plant.

The newl yorganized Sun hand will entertain the crowd with a concect. It is under the besternin of J. C. Crill, Fiveter foreman the Prantis Investment of J. C. Crill, Fiveter foreman of the streets of the streets of the first of the streets of the streets

LOTS OF LUMBER

for 600 Wooden Ve

Enough lumber to build 600 a chips of 5000 tons each is available Pacific Northwest, wester builders have informed Director Schwab, who is now touring the on an investigation of the shipper one billion two hundred minits of lumber, equivalent to 50,000 care available for the purpose. It imated amount of lumber require a 5000-ton wooden ship is 2.6 feet.

feet.

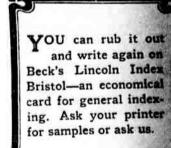
Mr. Schwab received a trems ovation by 15,000 laboring men their wives and families at Multon Field, Portland, Ore, last Satt Representatives from the shipped the Columbia River district all a him of their hearty support in the bridge-of-ships job to beat the Hu

YARD AMAZES JAPANESE

Four distinguished Japanese year day visited Hog Island and compared with the shipyards of Japan. The vitors were Akira Den, Japanese financommissioner and financial attache the Japanese embassy; S. Mutch, Kitaura and K. Miyazaki, "Stupendous" and "abaz comments of the visitors. and "abazing" were the

Shipbuilders

By the Associated Press Washington, July 18.—Further specing up of destroyer construction was discussed today at a conference between Secretary Daniels and representatives of the shipbuilding companies having de-



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