EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1918

SUIT SHOWS MEN

OPPOSING GAMES

Action to Stop Sunday

Baseball Reveals Rock-

ledge **Opponents**

SAY NOISE DISTURBS

Petition Declares Cheering of

Crowds Interferes With

Services in Churches

With the filing of a bill of equity in

the Norristown Court to prevent the playing of Sunday baseball at the Coun-

try Club for Enlisted Men, at Rock-ledge, the names of the men and organ-izations which are fighting the amuse-ment are made public for the first

NEED OF 6 AND 2-CENT PIECES CUT SUGAR USE, L.C. A. NEEDS **Rise** in Prices of Certain Articles **ENFOR ABROAD**

ward Bok Describes the Kind of Volunteers Required

SO IS THIS CITY'S QUOTA

oom for Hundreds in Serv ice, From Executive to Chauffeur

the second hundred Philadelphians. e second hundred Philadelphians, d for Y. M. C. A. service abroad, ling to Edward Bok, chairman of ersonnel board of Philadelphia. undred men from here are already Y. M. C. A. service.

Mr. Bok made the announcement guota of \$50 men before Septem-He emphasized the need for more abroad, saying there is room for reds of men, from the executive to

"First," said Mr. Bok, "we need ex-culives; which means men of executive over, capable of supervising an entire visional area of 'huis' and 'canteens.' traces comes into play here. No man nce of ability that an executive pos-

nd. Business secretaries who can look after the business and financial side of transportation, buying and stocking

"Third. Social secretaries who can mix rich our boys, get up entertainments for "Fourth. Athletic and ph

who understand boxing, baseball. visit to New Orleans. ball, setting-up exercises, walking,

Fifth, men who can drive autom bile trucks and make repairs.

"Fifth, men who can drive autome-ble trucks and make repairs." The loyal and patriotic employes the constitute the great majority of the army of railroad workers have not yielded, be it shald to their credit and honor, to any disturbing elements, the message continued. "But the fow who neve have done their country a grievous inducting the output of the shops where these disturbances have occurred. "The loyal and patriotic employes can reducing the output of the shops where these disturbances have occurred. "The loyal and patriotic employes can in their country by using their influences to expose any who may become slackers in their work, by cooperating with their officers in the enforcement of discipline and by increasing to the utmost limits of their capacity the output of locomo-tives and cars which are so essential to the country and to the success of our armises in the field. I know I can count of the patriotism and devotion to duty of every frue American engaged in the alway service of the United States. "It is a genuine pleasure to make this acknowledgment, but I shall not full to point out at any time where agi-tations and disturbances have been or may become hurtful to our country."



Shipping Board and War Department at Odds-To Confer Tomorrow

By the United Press Washington, July 31. A spirited fight is on between the

shipping board and the War Department over steel. Director-General Schwab and Chair-

man Hurley, of the shipping board, will appear tomorrow before the representa-tives of the War Department and the war industries board, demanding priority war industrie

and War Taxes Cause Demand Dwing to the great demand for pen-near caused by the need of them for paying war taxes, and the increase to ix cents of many articles that formerly out five, 316,426,501 were made at the Mint here last year. This represents an increase of more than 25 per cent. — The demand for the small coins fluc-timated during the year. At times the market seemed oversupplied, while at tother times hardly a sufficient amount for transacting ordinary business was available. This, it was explained today, while at increase to make at the supply and sometimes in others. The necessity of combining a penny with a nickle to make a purchase for-mark accounted for by the latter coin has caused business men in this and other cities to start an agitation for has caused business men in this and other cities to start an agitation for has caused business men in this and other cities to start an agitation for has caused with little difficulty to turn out when a not a change in dies only being change with little difficulty to turn out necessary. An act of Congress, he ex-plained, would be necessary to authorize the change. — The work confirm these who and War Taxes Cause Demand

MUST SUPPLY TROOPS

Grocers Urged to Prevent Any **Discrimination or Favoritism**

"Don't help the Kalser."

This is the appeal of County Food alhed, would be necessary to automate the change. The same problem confirmts those who re agitating for a renewal of the old wo-cont piece. Congress must authorize before it can be turned out. Administrator Cooke, who today re quested Philadelphians to cut their sugar onsumption to two pounds per perso a month

Among Customers

Soldiers fighting in France must be given full ration, that their heroic chlevements of the last few weeks may

Government Law-Enforcing Offibe continued, Mr. Cooke said. He asked those at home not to impair the foot Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Hatch. supply to the trenches, even though . t' S. M. C., Government law and order be necessary to sacrifice some specia

officer in this city, will make a "flying commodity entirely visit" to New Orleans next Saturday in Mr. Cooke also appealed to the retail an effort to rid that city of vice grocers, asking them to co-operate so Announcement of Colonel Hatch's new mission was made in Washington by Secretary Daniels, who also announced that an equitable distribution of Philadelphia's sugar allotment he made. He

that Colonel Hatch, on a three-day visit urged that no discrimination or favoritto Pensacola, Fla., last week, succeeded in cleaning up the city, a feat which the city authorities had been unable to perism be shown.

Can Be Bought for Canning Sugar for canning and preserving can Colonel Hatch today denied that he was to leave this city definitely. He still be purchased in quantities up to declared he would return here after his twenty-five pounds, the food administra-

tor announced, but only with the special POLICE GUARD HOME His secretary, Sergeant J. E. Schru-er, will accompany him to New Orleans. The purchaser must not use the sugar where a conference will be held with

Mayor Berhman in regard to vice con-ditions in the southern metropolis. Col-onel Hatch declined today to say what action he contemplated in New Orleans. for any other purpose than canning, Mr. Cooke warned. "In requesting that the people of Phil-

adelphia confine their sugar consump-Secretary Daniels, who had ordered him tion to two pounds per person per month." said Mr. Cooke, "I do so with supreme confidence that they will answer yes' willingly, as they have done so

Correst Misunderstandings

In this way violators of the sugar re-

striction will be exposed, and prosecu-

WITH VICTORY BREAD

Beginning tomorrow one slice of vic-

were

Today fifty pounds of sugar

ns will follow.

many times before

OH THANKS. MR. POTTER! Darker Nights on George's Hill

saying all information

South.

HATCH GIVEN NEW VICE JOB

cer Ordered South

Appreciated for of Evening Public Ledos ftism be shown d excess light do nu "If there is any misunderstanding

on lightless nights nights Very truly yours, WHALIAM POTTER, Federal Fuel Administrator, By E. L. Cole, Director, Conservation Division obtained for canning and preserving in

Dear Mr. Potter: You are a good scent And we thank you For them kind words. When we wrote you Last week about those three Very bright are lights In that band pavillon On George's Hill, we knew That you were a good fellow And would eatch our point Of yiew. As we said In our letter, those are lights Inrew the monguitor, and headles. As we also said before They made it very public. The love light in her syst is enough Mr. Potter. And smain We thank you. from any grocer.

FIND WATERED BUTTER HERE State Dairy Commission Orders

Prosecution of Sellers

Prosecutions for the sale of butter containing as high as 30 per cent of molature have been ordered in this city by State Dairy and Food Commissioner Foust "There are indications that butter being watered." he said today. "and t being watered." he said today. "and the reports show that instead of 15 per cent

y pie may be served in public eating tenant Harry Meyers and a detail of ices in addition to the two ounces of police from the Twentieth and Federal tory bread which will be served to streets station will attend. Mass will moisture it is double in some victory one person at each meal

bought." Arrests have been ordered in Lacka-view anna and Luberne Counties for the sale of ice cream which does not contain the State standards of butter fats, which means that it, too, has too much moist-ure. te person at each meal This announcement was made today Howard Heinz, food administrator Fennsylvania. Pennsylvania

COOKE'S APPEAL Don't Help the Kaiser, He Asks, Urging Greater **Economies in Homes**

LIEUT, COL. CHAS. B. HATCH Navy Department law-enforcing officer here who has been assigned by Secretary Daniels to help clean up

The complainants are the Lord's Day Alliance of Pennsylvania, the Fox Chase Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. George Gaul, pastor; the Memorial Presbyterian Church, Fox Chase, the Rev. Henry W. Bloch, pastor; the Bethany Baptist Church, Fox Chase, the Rev. Cherner & Larkin, pastor; the store, the New Orleans THREATENS WIFE Rev. Clarence Larkin, pastor; their of-**OF RIOT VICTIM**

Anonymous Person Writes and B. Hazard. to Mrs. Lavery Commendant Commander Frederick C. Payne are named as defendants with the Country

ing Husband's Slaver

Payne is a director in the other two organizations. When informed of the effort to obtain an injunction to prevent the service ball games he said that stories of the game being commercialized were all untrue and that the Sunday More Drastic Liquor Ban

pastime was originated to give the service men an opportunity for clean amusement on Sunday. The games at Rockledge, he said, had achieved this Placed in "Barred Zone" object. Downtown Declare Noise Disturbing

The complainants declare that they have no objection to the simple act of milisted men playing ball on Sunday, Alarmed by an anonymous letter to Mrs. Hugh Lavery, wife of one of the but say that the method of conducting the games and the attendant noise "That an equitable distribution of Philadelphia's sugar allotment be made, I ask every grocer in Philadelphia to disturb the sanctity of the Sabbath and are contrary to the act of April 22, are 1894. see to it that no discrimination or favor- guards around the house at 1229 South The ball playing on Sunday is not it Twenty-sixth street.

itself a crime, they say, but conditions at Rockledge are such that it becomes The letter, after commending the peron who shot her husband, threatens the Worship in nearby churches, the In connection with the use of sugar for preserving purposes, the food administra-tion wishes to correct it. Sugar may be Since receiving the letter Mrs. Lavery, uated directly across the street from the club grounds, says that the noise at the games became so great that he was who was already ill, has taken a turn forced to change the Sunday schedule in the church, and conduct Sunday-school in the morning. Pastors of other near-

by churches report a failing off in Bible class attendance since the games began. The petitioners says that "both Rockledge and Fox Chase, which are quiet Negro families are reported to be moving out of the downtown district pletely transformed by the games on affected by the riots. Sunday afternoons. The streets are filled

Tried to Start Riot

with strangers intent on seeing the games, and are congested with automo-biles. The air is filled with the cries of William Douglass, twenty-three years old, 38 South Fifty-seventh street, who Today fifty pounds found in the home of Mrs. Emma Miller, 332 North Thirty-seventh street. Cam-den. Mrs. Miller was ordered to give the sugar to the Cooper Hospital. The sugar to the Cooper Hospital. The Silver first and Thompson streets soda-water and peanut venders, the noise of many automobile horns and the shouting from the baseball games." Fund Goes to Recreation

Lieutenant Commander Payne said in

iscussing the case: "No person in Fox Chase or any pertation this morning. The funeral of Patrolman Tho son connected with Fox Chase, church

people or others, has ever made a com-plaint to me about the Sunday baseball at Rockledge. The only thing that I McVay, killed on Sunday, will be held tomorrow morning from his late home, 2746 Oakford street, at 9 o'clock, Lieu-tenant Harry Meyers and a detail of know about the matter is what I have read in the newspapers. "I agree with Archbishop Dougherty

that the men should be given clean,

Nearly a score of persons were hurt today when a Frankford trolley car was

struck by an Allegheny avenue car at

car, a yellow one, was moving east in

Allegheny avenue. The motorman saw

sington avenue and tried to stop his car,

Reach street, right hand cut.

Florence Gray, twenty-nine years old, 3418 D street, contusions of the ab-

were:

domen.

THE drought has not only Been re-sponsible for a number of aggravat-ing ills, such as grass burned brown, ruined "war gardens" and a curtailed potato crop, but has also brought the "aphid" down upon the hapless citizenry of West Philadelphia, Lansdowne and other sections turn the trick. "People can easily put the aphid clean out of business," he added, "Just take the hose and turn it on the tree. Try to give the poor old helpless tree a good shower bath and it will be good-by aphids. If you happen to feel ener-getic and have one of the big tin sprays that horticulturiets use, load up a tub with energy at the stream of the stream. other sections. This "aphid" is a peculiar bug that thrives only when the weather is hot and dry. He is a close relation of the trench "cooty," and the real reason he appears and flourishes exceedingly during rainless spells is because trees are utterly unable to give themselves a

ARMY OF INSECT TREE PESTS

INVADES WEST PHILADELPHIA

It's the Aphid and Hates Water Like a Tramp, So a Saturday

Night Dousing Will Drive Him Out by

Millions

with scapsuds and give a tree a real, old-fashioned Saturday nighter. "That method will prove most effechath. So you see it isn't really the fault of tive, but the ordinary, everyday gar-

so you see it isn't really the fault of the trees themselves that the becautiful maples in Overbrook and down Darby way are losing their leaves. If there had been the usual number of thunder-storms, with consequent torrential rain-foll the "include" mould be the bad den hose will get results in the end if you persevere fall, the "aphids" would never have had a chance to settle down and rear a large and interesting family.

They hate water, do said "aphids." Even a very mild shower kills them off busy promptly." by the thousands. A heavy storm decimates them by the millions

Hev. Clarence Larkin, pastor; their of-ficial boards and individual members, and William F. Sutton, Herbert Deuel. George P. McArthur, Edwin Johnson, Jacob E. Leidigh, W. S. Konn, J. W. Tomlinson, H. W. Robinson, William D. Weimer, E. E. Hawik, C. E. Smith, William G. Benner, John A. Clark, John W. Vanzandt, M. D.; Edward C. Brandt and B. Hazard. But let week after week slip by with no rain to speak of and the "aphids" multiply exceedingly, and merrily eat away all the leaves on every tree they "aphids. can reach. They don't hurt at all, according to a harried city for- of their own, he added.

The United Service Club and Lieuten-CALL PUBLIC TO ACT Club for Enlisted Men. Commande **IN GUDEHUS MUDDLE**

> Civic Bodies Flay Mayor and Men of Forty May Enlist in Want Councils to Probe

the tree would have to mobilize and start a drive MARINE CORPS LIFTS MAXIMUM AGE LIMIT

"Devil Dogs" Under New **Recreation Board Case**

Call for a public demonstration and a councilmanic fight against Mayor Smith's selection of E. R. Gudehus as superintendent of the Board of Recreation was sounded at a special meeting of the directors of the Germantown and recruits had been raised from thirty-six Chestnut Hill Improvement Association and delegates from six other civic

bodies. The delegates and directors of the as-ociation flayed the Mayor for his action in removing three members of the service. board and causing the resignation of a fourth member to further the appoint-ment of Gudehus, the former secretary raised to thirty-five. About five months

of Senator Vare. A resolution of protest to the Mayor and a pledge to co-operate with all civic by the recruiting officers that the raisorganizations against the removal of the board members and the "political selection" of a new superintendent was unanimously passed by those attending the meeting in the Vernon Building. granting of releases to men in Class 1. Germantown and Chelten avenues, las

night. Dr. Henry Berkowitz, one of the deposed members of the board announced that the Philadelphia Playground Asso-clation had engaged legal counsel to fight the appointment. Undivided support was pledged to the plaground association in such a movement.

The legal measure that will probably be resorted to will be action against the Civil Service Commission in lowering the standard requirements for the posi-

tion. Another point to be contested was the fact that the commission returned the name of only one eligible, that of Gudehus, instead of four candidates. that of

The closed session staged by Mayor Smith with the members of the board was revealed by Doctor Berwowitz. He stated that the Mayor admitted at that time that he had instructed the Civil will give a concert Service Commission to strike out the word "experienced" in the advertise

Great Warehouse and Pier **Project to Cost That** Amount \$30,345,853 IN STATE

U.S. TO EXPEND

\$24,000,000 HERE

Quartermaster's Depot Store rooms at Greenwich Point Estimated at \$20,000,000

More than \$24,000,000, about one eighth of the total amount being expended by the United States Governmen in the erection of warehouses, plers wharves and improved harbors through out the country, is to be spent in this city. The improvements are designed to

"The trees themselves will not be in-jured by the aphids and the pests will be eliminated anyhow as soon as autumn arrives. But if there are enough leaves speed up the handling of war materials for up of the army overseas. Argouncement of this was made by the War Department. The amount al lotted for Pennsylvania is \$30,345,853 Of this sum \$24,432,523 is to be speni

left on any particular tree to make it worth a fight to save them, then get It was explained by the engineer that Cost of enlarging the warehouse space Cost of enlarging the warehouse space constructing new wharves and plers, and for harbor dredging throughout the country will be approximately \$218,000. 000, according to the War Department's announcement. More of this money is the city could not get enough men these days to do even the imperatively neces-sary forestry work and so was unable to inaugurate a campaign against the Individual property owners

eing spent in this city than in any other city in the country. Twenty million dollars of the allot ment for this city is being spent on this construction of the great quartermas-ter's depot at Greenwich Point.

Largest In United States Work on this depot, which is designed to be the largest in the United States was started last week. The work in-volves dredging a thirty-foot channe to two piers. Pier No. 1 will have at area of 382,800 square feet, with a re-enforced concrete building, three stories high, having an area of 264,000 squari feet. Four tracks will lead to this pier Pier No. 2 will be even larger. The pier itself will have an area of 435,001 square feet, while the building, three stories in height, will have an area of 300,000 square feet. It will also have four railroad tracks leading into it. The railroad yard to be constructed in connection with the depot will have a capacity of 500 cars. Largest In United States

charge of the United States marine recruiting station, 1409 Arch street, today received orders from Washington that

the maximum age limit for marine corps tion to a general interior storage depot constructed at an estimated cost of \$3,408,973, and an expeditionary storage to forty years. This is the second change that has been made in the age require-Men ments within the last five months. epot, which was completed early in May between the ages of eighteen and forty at a cost of \$1,023,550. are now eligible for this branch of the

Other Sthrehouses

At Middletown, Pa., there have bee mpleted warehouses for the signa corps at a cost of \$1.800,000. They are ing of theage limit will offset the losses suffered by the corps by the action of the, draft officials in prohibiting the

Corps at a cost of \$1.800,000. They are two in number, the largest the signal corps possesses, and are each 280 by 61 feet. Work was started March 15.
Ten buildings for a quartermaster interior storage depot at New Cumberland, Pa., will cost \$4,113,330. Construction is now under way at New Orleans Boston. Chicago, St. Louis, Schenectady, N. Y.; New Cumberland, Pa., Columbus O.; Charleston, S. C.; Norfolk, Va. Philadelphia, Newport News and Littli Rock, Ark. Warehouses have been completed at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Hoboken, Jeffersonville, Ind. Port Newark, N. J.; Americus, Ga.; Sar Antonio; - Dayton, O.; Richmond, Va. Chicago and Middletown, Pa. Heretofore mage men between the ages of thirty-six and forty applied at the local office, but always were turned away. It is thought that with this new influx of recruits the high recruiting average established by the local office

DEATHS

HELP WANTED-MALE

ACETYLENE WELDERS

Experienced on cast-iron and job Good wages and steady work Apply at once with reference

will be maintained. One of the men enlisted today was the tallest man in Delaware. He is Richard R. Hurd. of Dover, and is twenty-one

years old. He is six feet four inches tall, and weighs 183 pounds. Robert George Kearney, of 1608 Sun MOSTELLER.-July 31, at 641 N. 4001 t. JOHN H., husband of the late Matiff Mosteller (nee Marts) and son of Emma) and the late Frederick W. Mosteller. Notice of funeral later. ican border with the First Pennsylvania Cavalry, enlisted today. He is thirty-

Recruiting Order

Captain S. A. W. Patterson, officer in

five years old. On Saturday the "Devil Dogs" will invade Willow Grove Park as the guest of the management. One of the feature of the day will be a military tournament The marine band from the navy yard

that the men should be given clean, wholesome anusement on Sunday. "There is no commercialization at Rockledge. Persons are charged admis-sion to the grandstand, which we put up at a great expense. But were it not

MIDVALE STEEL AND ORDNANCE CO EDDYSTONE RIFLE PLANT EDDYSTONE, PA. Plant employment hours-Daily, 7 a. m. tel to 11 a. m. OR PHILADELPHIA OFFICES; Woodland ave, and Island rd. 2003 Market st. Office hours-6 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily, except Saturday, until 12 o'clock noon. Sundaw 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Block Away and Knocks Over a Cow

lots of twenty-five pounds or less by using the special certificates obtainable for the worse. Assistant Superintendent of Police Food Administrator Lloyd, Camden, Mills said the district would be combed today introduced a record of sales sys-tem in all Camden stores dealing in sugar. In an effort to locate the sender. The funeral of Lavery will be held from his home at 10 o'clock tomorrow Every purchaser of sugar will be remorning. A special detail of police will quired to fill out report blanks, giving name, address, date of purchase and quantity purchased. These reports will be there and at St. Anthony's Church, Grays Ferry road and Fitzwater street. e collected from the dealers, turned over o the food administrator and tabulated.

steel service.
Shipping board's needs, it is stated, demand an additional reserve of 250,000 tons of steel now distributed to the various shipping board's in some mount infinite of the various shipping board's in some mount shipping board as declaring that the 1,000,000 tons of steel now distributed to the various shipping board's insteaded by the fleet corporation.
Schwab has been quoted as declaring that the taken and the various shipping board as declaring the taken show norm than twelve bours a sheet of the war Department should not the board and the steered and the steered for these figures have been available.
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The shipping Board also seeks to obtim and the rest for Jacobi the state for the sa and officials say that inasmuch of the on's demand is for ships it should matter not where they are constructed

locate the cause of the explosions. Eventually it was found a short circuit of an electric light cable had set fire to the covering of the cable itself. This covering is made of canvas, soaked with creosore and rubber.

MOTHER OF JUDGE DEAD

Death to Foes

Aim of Battle Mrs. Mary Morris Patterson Dies

Continued from Page One

conversion of fifteen National Army cay alty regiments, numbered from 301 to 315, tho field artillery. These will com-night at the summer home of her son in pose part of the artillery units for the Langhorne.

Every Man in "U, S." Army

The chief of staff said that, in carrying out the new policy of "one army," the War Department intends to put the "U. S.," heretofore reserved for Interes "U.S.," heretotore reserved for the regulars, on the collar of every man serving in the military forces of the United States. The subdesignations of "N. G.," for

The subdesignations of "N. G.," for ational Guard, and "N. A.," for Na-onal Army, will be abandoned. In the ime connection, General March ms connection, General March an-bunced that the twelve major generals ad the thirty-six brigadiers necessary

or the new divisions will be selected rem all elements of the service. This statement was taken to mean at both National Guard and National promotion to the rank of general to the rank of general even in regular army divisions. response to a question, General and that where a division comwas selected to be a temporary passed to the senior brigadier. a had no information as to the location present of the eighty-ninth National

Nothing on Casualties

the extent of the casualties suffery the American forces in the re-nghting. He said, however, that al Pershing had been ordered to the casualties as received, and these would be given out here at He added that there would be no on of casualties over a long eafter.

hers Here to Organize

a photographers will meet orm a chapter of the Pho-Association of America at street. Himilar chapters met throughout the soutry.

rigidly observed. Bakers may continue the use of icings on their products, but since they are limited to 70 per cent of their sugar supply it will be to their own interests to use the icings very sparingly, employ-ing sugar substitutes as much as pos-sible. As the need for sugar conserva-tion is exceedingly urgent and the sup-ply is decidedly limited, patriotic bakers will reduce their consumption of sugar to a minimum.

Vicinity

at Langhorne at 72 Mrs. Mary Morris Patterson, mother RAIN WORTH ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Mrs. Patterson was seventy-two years old. and reaves besides her son, a daughter, Mrs. Frank S. Barber. The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but the interment will be in Westminster Cemetery. Friday. Judge Patterson received many mes-sages of condolence today. Vicinity sages of condolence today

TO REAPPOINT THORNTON

Postmaster to Be Named for Another

Term, Is Report Postmaster Thornton will be reap-pointed within the next few days for another term of four years, according to advices from Washington. The com-mission of his first appointment expired last. October and his reappointment was iast October and his reappointment was held up pending an investigation of the affairs of the Philadelphia postoffice. This investigation, friends of Post-master Thornton explain, is similar to scores of others which are made in all large postoffices at the expiration of an incumbent's term. No nominations for reappointment are made until the in-vestigation is completed.

Fabrics Worth \$1500 Stolen

Accused of stealing a team with \$1500 worth of georgette crepe from the Shanahan Teamster Company, 246 North Eleventh street. Arthur Johnson, negro, Seventeenth and Brown streets, was ar-Seventeenth and Brown streets, was ar-rested today. According to the police a "pal" of Johnson obtained a job yes-terday with the Shanahan company and disappeared when sent to a freight sta-tion for the cloth. The police are look-ing for him.

Motorman Held Pending Inquest

George Colebaugh, a motorman, was held to await the action of the Coroner by Magistrate Pennock today as the re-suit of the death yeaterday of John Denton, forty-five years old. 1817 East Cambria street. Denton was riding in a motorcar on Prankford avenue and was almost decapitated when he looked out the side and was struck by a car oper-sted by Colebaugh.

none since."

City Accountant Is Dead

George T. R. Knorr, seventy-six years old, for twenty-five years an accountant in the Chy Controller's office and many years are choir leader of the old Arch old, for twenty-five years an accou-in the Chy Controller's office and years ago choir leader of the old Street Presbyterian Church, died night at his home, 1926 Mount V street, after an illness of eight no



"Angel of Kensington" Gives **Kiddies of District Animal Outing Despite Storm**

One million dollars worth of rain fell the Frankford trolley. Five hundred children from Kensingon Philadelphia and vicinity during the ton today were the guesis of Mrs. M. W. twenty-four hours ended at 8 o'clock Ketchum, the "angel of Kensington." in this morning, according to farmers Fairmount Park.

throughout this section today. the head. According to announcement of the Large motor trucks at \$.30 o'clock took the children to the Smith Memorial Playground, where Mrs. Ketchum held local weather bureau, this valuation in 2701 Frankford avenue, contusions not too high. The rainfail was one her annual picnic.

wouldn't let them interfere with outing." Mrs. Ketchum said. "I did the believe it would be necessary to postpone the picnic, but rather than disapcontusions of the knee.

point the children I decided not to. In previous years Mrs. Ketchum has entenained more than 1000 children at her outing, but the high cost of every-thing this year cut the number to 500. Cloudiness is scheduled. Cooler weather, naturally, set in with the rain and will The cost of the outing is met by mer

likely stay for a while, according to the weather bureau. ' weather bureau. ' weather bureau. ' said Forecaster' trucks and buy food for the picnickers. "These showers," said Forecaster Bliss, "have been general all along the

"This is one day when all receive enough to est," she said. War's influence was felt in the menu, Where large sandwiches made of wheat Atlantic coast, and westward to the Ohio Valley, reaching also to the St. once were seen, there now were jam and Lawrence Valley. The rains have been preserve substitutes in the food pers.

sufficient in quantity to be of immense value to farmers and truckers every-

weive to thirteen years among the girl, and from ten to seventeen on the boys' side. There also were fifteen elderly women, only two of whom had ever seen Fairmount Park. The start was made from 3065 Frankford avenue.

sion to the grandstand, which we put up at a great expense. But were it not for this income we would have to charge the men more for the privileges of the independent members of Councils elub than they would have to pay in the club than they would have to pay in the club than they would have to pay in the club. All the money is put back into the club's recreation fund. It is all for the good of the men in the service. "I visited the pastor of the Methodist Strations to support the promised fight church across the street from the ball in Councils. Another member of Coun-grounds when we first started. He made clis from the same ward, John W. no complaint to me then and has made Graham. pledged his support to the

movement.

NEARLY SCORE HURT CONGRESS MAY RUSH AS TROLLEYS CRASH ENLARGED ARMY PLAN

Frankford and Allegheny Ave- Likely to Resume Session Soon-Senators Favor Force nue Cars in Collision-Slippery Rails Cause of at Least 5,000,000

by the United Press By the United Press Washington, July 31. Congressmen may hasten back to Washington before the end of their recess to begin work on legislation that will provide an enlarged army. Minority leaders in the Senate favor such action, and Senator Curtis (Kan.).

Episcopal Hospital. The others received will provide an enlarged army, "Republican whip," proposes issuing a

rallying call to Senators of his party to return here. Under the recess plan regular business may be resumed should a quorum give its unanimous consent.

Senators in Washington today bellevi the southbound Frankford car in Kenbut slippery rails caused it to slide into

The injured taken to the hospita Harry Toner, twenty-six years old, 1566 East Adams street, contusions of Joseph Justice, forty-two years old, eighteen to forty-five would be better.

the head. Heien Ferriten, 1618 East Ontario street, confused muscles. Mary Ferriten, sister of Helen, same address, suffering from shock. Anna Harting, 630 East Tioga street, An army of 5,000,000 men, at least, police. finds favor with the vast majority. Oth-Louise Harting, sister of Anna, same address, suffering from shock. Walter Murray, sixteen years old, 3435 ers favor "the sky as the limit" and

quote the President's "Why stop at ing the mystery. 5.000.000?"

Even should the most conservative charges be enacted in the age limit an State Compensation Board Affirms De army of well over 5,000,000 could be

3,200,000 Now in Arm;

Traffic east and west in Allegheny avenue and north and south in Kensing-ton avenue, was tied up haif an hour while the wreckage was being cleared. HIGHER PAY ON GREAT LAK Weshington, July 31.—Representatives of independent ship owners on the Great Lakes and of the seamen, firemen and stewards met today with the labor ad-justment commission of the shipping board to consider wage increases for the men. Advances of \$10 a month for fire-men and sewards and \$20 to seamon are autor.

Block Away and Knocks Over a Cow Harrisburg, July 31.—(By I. N. S.)— Lightning played a peculiar prank here during a thunder storm which passed over the edge of the city. A bolt struck the chimney on the residence of William Ebersole and de-molished it. Then it passed along a tele-phone wire for a block and struck the spouting on the home of Sylvester Hahn, who at the time was getting some water out of a rain barrel with a tin basin. The bolt stunned Hahn for a short time. Passing on its way, the bolt ran across to the yard at the rear of James Bush's home and struck a cow, knocking it over. The cow was not seriously injured. TOOL DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON JIG AND FIXTURE WORK APPLY AT ONCE WITH REFERENCES APPLY AT MIDVALE STEEL, AND ORDNANCE CO EDDYSTONE RIFLE PLANT EDDYSTONE, PA. LOW FARE DENIED SOLDIERS Plant employment hours-Daily, 7 a. m. to l p. m., except Sunday. Saturday, 7 a. m. to 11 a. m. **Railroad Administration Against** Penny-a-Mile

to 11 a. m. OR PHILADELPHIA OFFICES: Woodland ave, and Island rd. 1819 Arch st. Office hours-d a. m. to 8 p. m. daily, ex-cept Saturday, until 12 o'clock noon. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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BOOMS FOR RENT BOOMS FOR RENT WAYNE AVE, 5348-2 delightfully cool cor-ner rooms: 3 others to rent. separalely of as apartment; furnished or unfurnished. Ger-mantown 2261 between 3 and 6 p. m.

Senators in Washington today belleve that the exact ages to be fixed by the draft are less important than enacting the necessary legislation promptly. **Faver Twenty-to-Forty Plan** Senatorial opinion inclines to ages of twenty to forty as the proper figures. Some "big army" advocates insist that eighteen to forty-five would be better. Another class belleves that thirty-five sional belief, favors the latter view. An army of 5,000,000 men, at least. MAURICE GOLDICH sold grucery store 1021 N. 66th st. to Harry Green. All these having claims against Maurice Goldich please call at 610 S. 50th st.

police. Two patrolmen and a plainclothes man responded, investigated, even to lying on the bed, then departed, without solv-

DAMAGE AWARDS UPHELD

cision in Three Cases

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Anciesse. Hes 15 or. Avales. Anciesse. Ses Ialo CHT. TOO A. M. daily until September T. Every Service Corson's Inder Statustic City 7:36 A. M. Wile De Corson's Inder S1.25 to Corson's Inder S1.75 Barsegas Pier. Bay Head, S1.75 Point Piersant, Mosseurs, Sundays until Sept. 20. Class Court, S2.00 Asbury Fash, Celemar, Ber Griff, Spring Labor, 100 A. M. Statust Statust Fash, Celemar, Ber Bundays until Sept. 20. Class Court, S2.00 Asbury Fash, Celemar, Ber Bundays until Sept. 20. Class Court, S2.00 Asbury Fash, Celemar, Ber Bundays until Sept. 20. Jan A. M. F equipment is constructed by the United Script in reserved to store the unax fuckets at any time without further police.

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The injured were riding in the Frank-Traffic east and west in Allegheny avenue and north and south in Kensing-ton avenue, was tied up half an hour while the wreckage was being cleared. provided easily.

The lunch was prepared by Mrs. Ketchum and ten aldes. Each of the ides was in charge of fifty children. The ages of the guests varied from Lakes and of the seamen, firemen and