Bureau of Estimates Announces Farm Products Figures

CORN BELOW NORMAL

Blight, Wilt and Other Dry Weather Diseases Cut Potato Growth

#### Wheat Crop Estimate Shows an Increase

The report of the Bureau of Crop Estimates, summarized, follows:

Corn-Yield 2.000,000 bushels less than average of last five years; growth uneven

Wheat-Yield 24,718,000 bushels quality good. Oats-Bumper crop; estimated

yield 42,488,000 bushels. Barley-Yield 389,000 bushels; bove average.

Rye-Yield 4,505,000 bushels; qualty above average.

Buckwheat-Yield 7,204,000 bushels; increase of 5 per cent. Potatoes-Yield 21,570,000 bush-

els; less than normal. Tobacco-Yield 65,664,000 pounds: above average.

A bumper crop in oats is indicated for this year, according to the July reort of G. L. Morgan, field agent of the Bureau of Crop Estimates, U. S. Department of Agriculture, issued tonearly 5,000,000 bushels more than the average for the last five years.

The wheat yield will be greater than The union representatives amended last year, and above the average for this with a provise that when evertime the last five years, but the corn crop will be below the average, the report shows, because of the unfavorable weather last month.

The corn yield will be about 2,000,000 bushels below the normal yield.

Blight, wilt, scald and other dry weather diseases have played havoc with the potato crop and it will be only 68 per cent of normal, according to the estimate. The buckwheat crop will be above normal.

Fruits and vegetables have been seriously hampered by the elements and all yields will be below normal. The re-

CORN—The condition of corn has failen off since last month, and is unusually low, due to poor germination, cool weather in June and drought during the forepart of July, with probably the largest acreage ever planted in the State; the estimated production is virtually 2,000,000 bushes less than the average of the past five years. The growth is very uneven, some of the late plantings being not over six inches high, and unless we have an unusually late fail, some of the crops will never reach maturity.

some of the cross will never reach maturity of the cross will never reach maturity with the cross will never reach maturity with the cross will never reach maturity with the cross will never reach material and shall bushel less than hast year's stimate, and also the average of the past five limits but owing to the increase of acreage the year's production is estimated at 24.718.000 bushels, as compared with 24.483.000 last year, and 23.732.000 the average yield of the last five years. The quality is unusually high, due to the favorable weather during May and June.

OATS—Oats promise a bumper crop in nearly all sections of the State. The production is estimated at 42.488.000 bushels, as compared with 41.125.000 bushels last year, and 38.538.000, the average production of the last five years. The stock remining on farms is estimated at 5.5 per cent, as compared with 5 per cent in 1917 and 5.5 per cent, the five-year average.

BARLEY—The condition on August I was 11 per cent of normal, indicating a production of 389.000 bushels, as compared with 264.000 in 1917, and 223.000 bushels the average of the last five years. Stock on farms is 2 per cent, as compared with 2 per cent last year and 2.8 per cent five-year average.

RYE—The yield per acre is estimated at

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RYE—The yield per acre is estimated at 17 bushels, making a total production of 4,505,000 bushels, compared with 4,420,000 in 1917, and 4,845,000, the average production of the last five years. The quality is slightly above the average, due to favorable artists conditions.

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BUCKWHEAT—There has been a 5 per cent increase in the buckwheat acreage this year, nd would have been greater, but many farmers were unable to nrepare the ground due to the dry weather. The acreage is estimated at 358,000, compared with 350,000 in 1917, and 279,000 acres, the average of the last five years. The condition on August 1 was 87 per cent of normal, which indicates a production of 7.204,000 hushels compared with 6.300,000 bushels last year and 5.313,000 the five-wear average.

POTATOES—The condition on August 1 is estimated at 68 per cent of normal, a decline of 24 points since July 1; this is due to blight, will, scald and other discasse caused by the dry weather. The production is estimated at 21,570,000 bushels in a compared with 25,522,000 bushels in production for the last five years.

### NAMED IN BASEBALL SUIT

W. Freeland Kendrick and Other Officials of Club Defendants

Officials of Club Defendants
W. Freeland / Kendrick, Receiver of
Taxes, and ten other men, comprising
the executive committee of the Enlisted
Men's Club at Rockledge, have been
named as defendants in the antibaseball injunction sult brought against the
club by the Lord's Day Alliance.
Hearing on the bill in caulty is to
be resumed Tuesday in the Montgomery
County Court a Norristown.
E. J. Buckley, counsel for the Alliance, this morning said he had not decided to summon Mr. and Mrs. E. T.
Stotesbury, two of the club's sponsors.
"I probably will not," the nitorney deared.
The club executive second.

The club executive committee follows:
Frank C. Broadhed. Horace W. Caster.
Joseph P. Coghlan, Clarence K. Crossan,
Richard T. Filbert, Harry Goebel. Robert M. Greene, Jr., Franklin H. Herst,
W. Freeland Kendrick, Jules A. Kerle
and Lieutenant Commander Francis R.
Payne.

### FETE HERE AIDS BELGIANS

Children's Bazaar on Union Street Will Raise Fund

The children of Union street, between Wallace and Fairmount avenue, are holding a fete this evening, the proceeds to go for the relief of the Belgian chil-

This affair, which takes the form of a mar, is in general charge of Dr. Mary ott. 667 Union street. Everything on sale has been donated, so all the profits will be clear gain.

Gloucester Hotel Man Dead

George W. Lancaster, sixty years old, one of the best-known residents of Gloucester City, died last night. He had been sick for two months. He was a member of Standing Elk Tribe of Red Men and Star of Union Council, Senior Mechanics. Two years ago, while on his way to attend the annual session of the Great Council of Red Men of New Jerey, he was in a trolley accident, from the affects of which he never fully re-

Playing With Matches Kills Child ny Ravana, two years old, 1512 n street, died at St. Agnes's Hos-today from burns. The calid's ing caught fire while he was play-to matches at his home.

#### Joseph B. McCall Glad **Brother Died Gloriously**

"We must all be glad he died in action. None of us that are fit should leave this life in any other

This is the message received by Joseph B. McCall, president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, from his son, Joseph B. McCall, Jr., who, in an officers' training camp near Louisville, Ky., learned of the death in action of his brother, Captain Howard Clifton McCall.

Captain McCall was killed July 20, while leading Company G, Fifty-ninth Regiment, into battle,

# PACIFIC SHIP PARLEY

#### Contractor Objects to Extra Pay Plan Proposed by Union Builders

recommendations being prepared for submission to the Macy wage adjustment ice," said an announcement by the Bryn Disagreement over certain clauses in portary adjournment this afternoon of must economize and submit to big reof Pacific sloyes and the Emergency Fleet Cor. ting 200 pounds must cut their allow-

stabilize and adjust labor conditions in Pacific coast shipyards

Objection was raised by the contractors to a clause inserted by the union gen providing that "all shipyard em including watchmen and guard waiters and cooks, shall be paid extra for overtime work." This and other osals were referred to committee

The conference accepted the recommendation of Charles Piez, vice president Department of Agriculture, issued to-of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, that day. The yield will be more than a workmen in shipyards shall not be remillion bushels above last year's and quired or permitted to work longer than sixty hours a week, except when specifi-cally ordered to do so by the district agent of the corporation.

> work should be required the workmen have an advance notice of twenty-four

> methods in use in the California-Puget Sound shipping district, and it was agreed that other districts should work out their own system of protection for

### **CLIFTON HEIGHTS BOY A HERO**

Sergeant Robert Holt, Jr., First of

Borough to Die in War Sergeant Robert Holt Jr., twenty-on year-old son of Robert Holt, Sr., pro prietor of the Palace Theatre, Clitton Heights, is the first from that borough to sacrifice his life in the war.

The father of the aviator received a telegram from Washington informing him that his son had been killed in France. He died as the result of an airpiane accident July 24.

Sergeant Holt was a graduate of the Clifton Heights High School, May 2, 1917. The young man enlisted in the aviation corps in Philadelphia.

He went to New York, where he trained for a short time, sping to East.

He went to New York, where he trained for a short time, going to Eng-land August 7. In England he went in land August 7. In England he went in training as a flyer in the Royal Flying School, and eight months ago he was sent to the French front. Last Wednesday his father received a letter from him in which he said he Last Wednesday his fat a letter from him in which was fighting the Germans.

### WAR SAVING WINDOW WINS

First Prize for Display Given Strawbridge & Clothier

stamps is expended.

The first prize is honorable mention in a large advertisement published by the war savings committee.

### INCENDIARISM SUSPECTED

Blaze at Barrett Company's Plant Quickly Extinguished

Incendiarism is suspected as the cause of a \$3000 fire which, discovered about 10 o'clock last night in the plant of the Barrett Manufacturing Company, Bernuda and Margaret streets, threatened muda and Margaret streets, threatened to destroy hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of chemicals. The plant is engaged in war work. Through quick action on the part of the firemen the blaze was confined to the light-oil room. where it started.

Three firemen were overcome by the Three firemen were overcome by the fumes of burning chemicals. They are Charles Dover, of Company No. 7; Weston Leidy, of Company No. 14, and Joseph Branson, of Company No. 7. They were treated in the dispensary of the plant and were able to return to the mark of ferbilds, the blage soon after. work of fighting the blaze soon after

### 1400 PENNSYLVANIANS CALLED

Will Be Sent to Camp Greene for Special Training

By the Associated Press

Harrisburg, Aug. 10.—Fourteen hundred white men were called today from Pennsylvania to go to Camp Greene. Charlotte, N. C., for special military training.

The call received by State draft head-

quarters summons men from Class I Group C, and they are to be entrained for the southern camp in the two-day period beginning August 30. The quota will be apportioned all over the State.

### F. D. ROOSEVELT IN ROME

Assistant Secretary Received by Italian Minister of Marine By the United Press

Rome, Aug. 10.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the American Navy, arrived here late yesterday and was received by Admiral Delbono, Minister of Marine.

Before going to Rome Mr. Roosevelt made a visit to the American front at selleau Wood, where the United States Marines cleaned out every German.

Woman Killed by Fall Down Steps Mrs. Rose Keene, sixty-four years old, 115 East Cumberland street, died at her home today from a broken neck a few minutes after she had fallen down a flight of steps. She suffered an attack of illness when about to descend the stairway.

### DANGER GROWING OF FAMINE IN ICE

Main Line and Gloucester Suffer Severely From Shortage

COOKE ORDERS SAVING

Hotels and Cafes Told to Stop Use on Salads and Fruits

JOSEPH MASSEY

Private in the United States in-

from a shrapnel wound

AS HEINZ RAISES BAN

tion to Ward Off New

Restrictions

The food administration ban on the

Some places, wary of rulings allowing

at the chance to strengthen their menus

Hotel men will meet Monday to de-

termine what course they will pursue

overstocked market and cause a hasty

county administrators in Pennsylvania

notifying them that the ban had been

and limited domestic consumption to one

ind other sections of the Southwest and

some eattle States of the Northwest

says, is endangering the meat herds, creating an abnormal run of cattle to

its report on market conditions. It fol-

elery, corn, cucumbers, exaplant, lettuce, arsley, peppers, romaine, squash, fomators,

supply and, no doubt a decrease in the

price will occur. The present supply has to be shipped from the Carolinas and the Eastern Shore of Virginia Sweet

potatoes add to the already large lis

vegetables, but for their keeping qu

ern and Western Yards

OPPOSES BONDS AS MONEY

Warburg Sees Danger in Making

Liberty Issues Legal Tender

By the Associated Press

o five years after the war were declared

Fruit Pest Moth Reappears

Harrisburg, Aug. 10.—Warning of the appearance of a second emergence of the dangerous fruit tree pest known as the coddling moth was issued by the State Zologists office. The moth has been found in the Adams-Franklin fruit beit.

Boxers Scarce Up the State

Town Officials Disagree

of excellent starch foods

eggplant, which it resembles

The food administration today i

administration's statem ndangering the meat her

on prohibited serving beef more than

a day in restaurants and hotels

with beef, but others at once did so.

lifted today.

Ice shortage in Bryn Mawr and other Main Line towns has become so acute that Bryn Mawr Ice Company officials oday announced they are able to fur-HITS OVERTIME SNAG | today announced they are able to turmanded.

Labor shortage, inability to get freight cars in which to haul reserve supplies of natural ice and poor quality coal, which reduces efficiency of ice-making plants are the reasons assigned for the short

"We are trying to supply butchers Washington caused a tem- Mawr company today. "Householders Conference between representatives Pacific coast shipbuilders and em. ance sixty per cent and over in order to uation is serious and nothing but the hearty co-operation of consumers in the effort to economize will relieve it."

#### . Gloucester Also Suffers

Gloucester City ice dealers are unable to get a sufficient supply to serve their customers, and many homes have been without ice for two or three days. Many storekeepers have suffered through meat and other articles spoiling. The plant of in serving beef at all meals and at the the Gloucester Ice Company has resumed operations, after being closed three days for repairs, but it cannot meet the de-mand.

Cloucester ice cream dealers have not

een able to get more than 25 per cent of their usual supply; the demand has increased 300 per cent. Nearly every night this week the ice cream stores lifted were closed as early as 8 o'clock, and some did not open at all,

brastic curtailment of ice consumption by large consumers has been or-dered by Jay Cooke, Philadelphia food administrator, to avert a threatening

Saloons, hotels, clubs, restaurants and other places using large amounts of ce must begin to save now. Less ice must be used in drinks, no fruit ave ice on it when served. And other steps must be taken, the administrator d, to save the city from being ice-during the hot weather.

Record heat and a labor shortage such as has not existed before caused the lows ce supply of the city to be in danger. There are not enough laborers to remove the ice from the storehouses.

#### Homes Must Be Supplied

It is the aim of the food administration, Mr. Cooke announced, to see that omes receive enough ice, and to make this possible the larger users of dity must materially cut their onsumption Mr. Cooke's order, effective at once

Saloons must curtail their use of ice o 25 per cent of normal. Hotels, restaurants, clubs and all pub-lic eating places must stop serving crushed ice on fruits, seafoods, salads.

elery and tomatoes. A reduction in the use of ice by ice cam manufacturers and dispensers of oft drinks must be effected; they must practice strict economy or their supply will be cut down.

Every economy in the use of ice by

Strawbridge & Clothler have received commercial users must be practiced.

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"There is no doubt about it," said Mr. Cooke, "this hot weather, which is allowed displays urging the cooke, "this hot weather, which is allowed the cooke, "this hot weather, which is allowed the cooke," the cooker which is allowed the cooker. dow display along Market street. Eleven Market street stores had displays urging investment in thrift and war savings stamps. The contest began Monday. Honorable mention is given the George B. Evans store, 1620 Market street; the Metropolitan-five and ten-cent store, 1006 Market street, P. T. Hallahan, 919 Market street, and Henry F. Michell Company, 518 Market street. Strawbridge & Clothier's winning display shows the amount of food consumed by one soldier a week. A life-sized figure of a soldier shows other need for which money raised through war savings stamps is expended.

Dairies in Serious Need "The big milk wholesalers who maintain private ice plants for cooling their supplies are in a serious way because of this low pressure of water."

### STANDARD OIL RAISES WAGES

Increase of 10 Per Cent Is Sixth in Last Three Years By the United Press

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 10.—A wage increase of appreximately 10 per cent to all employes of the Standard Oll Company of New Jersey's refineries, effective August 12, was agreed upon at a conference between employes and company representatives today. The board of directors of the company met seventy-three employes' representatives. The forty-eight-hour week is not altered by the increase, it was announced. tives today. The board of directors of the company met seventy-three employees representatives. The forty-eight-hour week is not altered by the increase, it was announced.

This is the sixth general increase made by the company since August 1, 1915.

DEATH OF MRS. R. L. MARTIN

Widow of Prominent Pittsburgher Dies

## Widow of Prominent Pittsburgher Dies

at Shore Mrs. Robert L. Martin, widow of Robert Lanthier Martin, for many years a prominent business man of Pittsburgh, died at her home in Atlantic City Thurs-

day.

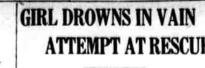
Mrs. Martin's maiden name was Ann
Leiper Smith. She was born in Leiperville, April 4, 1849, and was a daughter
of Thomas Mifflin and Elizabeth Coultas
Smith, a granddaughter of Judge George
Gray Leiper, and a sister of the late
Mrs. J. Edward Farnum. found in the Adams-Frankin fruit belt, and orchard owners are urged to spray trees at once to kill the month and prevent the eggs from hatching. This moth is the parent of the apple tree worm, and the eggs hatch in five days. The apple crop this year is smaller is prospect than last year, and the appearance of the moth means danger to it.

### MORE SHIP CONTRACTS

107,000 Tons Aggregate of Awards for Week

Contracts let during the week by the United States Shipping Board, Emer-gency Fleet Corporation, amounted to 107,000 tons of shipping in the eggre-Of this total 67,000 tons were includ-Of this total \$7,000 tons were included in contracts for cargo carriers of wood construction and 40,000 tons of barges. Among the cargo ships, four-teen will be of 3500 tons each and four of 4500 tons each. Sixteen barges were ordered.

RECRUIT OFFICES CLOSED Army, navy and marine recruiting stations in this city, for many months the centers of continual action, are being All three stations ceased taking men yesterday, although all applications in before August 9 are eligible for the regular procedure of examination and induction into service.



Two 16-Year-Old Chums Lose Lives After Struggle in Delaware

In an attempt to save the life of her friend, Anna M. Kelly was drowned in the Delaware River early last evening at the foot of Jackson street, Camden. The girl she tried to tescue was Mary Smith. Both were sixteen years old. The girls were bathing with several

companions, when Miss Smith began struggling to reach shore, the current taking her out. She could swim but a few strokes, and the other girl went to her assistance drowning girl threw both arms

round the neck of her would-be rescuer fantry, now in France, who writes from an American base hospital at and the latter tried to break her hold. but could not. The two were tightly locked in each other's arms when where he is convalescing Thomas Melvin arrived in a beat and rew both out of the water. Melvin says both girls were alive when **BEEF BACK ON MENUS** 

tirl was still living. When the re-the Cooper Hospital she was dead Miss Kelly lived at 1237 South Secnd street and Miss Smith at Locust and Mechanic streets and had been friends a long time.

#### Hotelmen Will Plan Conserva-**AUTO DEALERS UNDISMAYED** Little Anxiety Over Probable

Ban on Passenger Cars Little anxiety is felt by automobile The conference, in progress a week help the smaller consumers. The sit-serving of beef more than once a day men here over the fate of their business brook, and Harvey Trego, of Brandain public dining rooms and on use of in the event of the Government stopping more more than one and a half pounds a the manufacture of passenger cars Jan-

> Optimism was evident today on all ides regarding ultimate results if the recommendation of the war industries board is adopted. The board has adalmost unrestricted sale, did not jumn board

> > The industry is devoting much of its says he retained the envelope effort to the production of Government motors, and only one-fourth of the normal production of passenger cars is takengular to the policy of the

that Allen's intention was to play the

### MAIN LINE BOYS HELD

and a half pounds a person weekly in suspending those regulations about one mouth earlier than it contemplated, the food administration requests the use f beef be restricted so far as practicable to cattle which dress under 475 pounds Extreme drought in Texas, Oklahoma

antalouses. "NoRMAL Beans beets cauliflower, mions, okra, turnips, amiles, praches, "NCARCE-Lima brans, peas, aweet poatoes, watermelons, lemons." "Sweet potatoes are a luxury now, but within the month many will come from the sands of southern New Jersey and other nearby points, thus adding to the

# PATRIOTIC CHILDREN MARCH

"The advantages of squash are still erlooked by the consomer. These Stanton School Pupils Led by

Boys in Service Uniforms ties, would have furnished a giut this year. Squash can be stewed or sliced year. Squash can be stewed or sliced down and fried like the more expensive A patriotic celebration by children of enth and Cumberland and Broad and suppoensed by the defense to 'umberland streets. They caried a service flag carrying

### Washington, Aug. 10.—(By I. N. S.).— forty-five stars, a second flag repre-Contracts for twenty-four wood cargo senting the Allied nations and another to vessels and barges of from 2500 tons to 1500 tons each, were let by the ship-now lighting. CYCLIST AND HEARSE CRASH

Skull of Rider From Hog Island

vessels and barges of from 2500 tons to 1500 tons each, were let by the shipping board for the week ending August 3, it was announced this afternoon. The contracts follow:

Two wooden cargo carriers, 3500 tons each, to Wright shipyards, Tacoma: eight wooden cargo carriers of 3500 tons each, to Midland Bridge Company, at Houston, Shin Channel, Houston, Tax.; ten barges, 2500 tons each to Midland Bridge Company, Houston Tex.; four cargo carriers, 4500 tons each, to Kiernan & Kern, Portland, Ore.; four cargo carriers, 3500 tons each, to John H. Fahey, Jacksonville, Fla., and sig barges, 2500 tons each, to the Hillyer-Sperring Company, Jacksonville, Fla. Fractured Frederick Lawler, 4100 North Eighth street, a worker at Hog Island, while riding north in Fortieth street today on a motorcycle, collided with the automobile hearse of Charles Quimby, 1711 North Twentieth street. North Twentieth street.

Lawier was thrown to the curb. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital with a fractured skull, concussion of the brain and internal injuries. His condition is serious. Quimby is being held at the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster are the street and Lancaster are the street.

#### ter avenue station. POLICE RAID BOOTBLACKS

Twenty Arrested for Being Too Washington, Aug. 10.-Proposals to

enact legislation making Liberty Bonds legal tender for a period of from two Twenty hootblacks were arrested today in Market street between the Postoffice and City Hall. The boys were taken to the House of Detention.
Complaints have been made by Market street husiness men that boys were annoying pedestrains by trying to force business from them. A general clean-up was ordered. Eager for Business

## Sun Shipmen, Off for Week-End, Have

Return Tickets

Some boys from the storehouse at the Sun Shipyard, at Chester, go to the Water Gap today for the week-end. They have been saving up for the trip and their co-workers wonder how much of their savings will be left at the resort. of their resort.

The party will not return until Monday morning, but every one has bought a return ticket to make sure of riding back.

Among those who, will go are Frank Glipin, A. W. Ford, E. McFadden, John Hafer and "Bill" Thompson.

PACIFIC YARDS STUDIED PACIFIC TARDS STUDIED
One of the four Spiegelhalters—A. G.,
plant manager, at the Pusey & Jones
Wilmington Shipyard—is missing, and
heing missed. Mr. Spiegelhalter and
Nelsse Karfve, marine manager of the
same plant, are off for an inspection tour
of the Pacific coast shipyards. They
will be gone about four weeks and in
that time hope to visit twelve shipyards.
They say it seems strange with any of
the Spiegelhalters off the job.

BOXETS SCIENCE UP the State
Scranton, Pa., Aug. 10.—Because of the
meany drain the war has made on boxing
talent in this section of the State, Edward Burke, local boxing promoter, who
is arranging for a boxing carnival at
Zamp Summerail, Tobyhanna, where 2500
nembers of the tank corps are in trainng, is meeting with considerable trouble
in digging up boys to box the soldiers.
Virtually every local boxer of consequence
is now in the army or nav. The carnival
a scheduled for August 16, starting at 6
is m. It will be an open-air affair. w. M. H. INEWMAN DEAD

New York, Aug. 10.—William H. Newman, former president and a member of the board of directors of the New York Central Raliroad, died today at his apartment in the Hotel Biltmore, after a long illness. He was seventy-one years old. WM. H. NEWMAN DEAD

Accused of assault and battery on Thomas Martin, sixty years old, an inmate at the Philadelphia Hospital, Samuel McCutcheon, forty-nine years old, another inmate, was held without ball today by Magistrate Harris, MecCutcheon is said to have hit Martin on the head with a lead pipe.

# SEEK 'HIGHER-UP' ATTEMPT AT RESCUE IN BRIBE SCANDAL

### Policeman Held in Fifth 200th Anniversary of City Ward Case Believed to Be Only Tool

STILL WITHOUT BAIL

Charles W. Allen, Accused of Approaching Two Jurors.

Seems Abandoned Bun Staff Correspondent West Chester, Pa., Aug. 10

District Attorney Truman D Wade, of this county; Assistant District At-torney Taulane, of Philadelphia, and other officials, it is said, believe Charles W. Allen, the Philadelphia policeman he reached shore. Miss Kelly was dead two furors in the Fifth Ward conspirac when a pulmotor arrived. The other case on triel here is when the reached for some one or ones. Thigher up.

A close watch is being kent for an person effering bail before Justice of the Peace S. M. Paxon, in order to obtain Allen's release from prison. Allen is being held in default of \$500 ball.

So far no counsel has appeared in the case of Allen, and he seems to be all doned for the present. Allen is atta to the Twentleth and Federal streets Allen is attached tion, in Philadelphia. The jurors Allen is accused of approaching in the interest of the defendants in the Fifth Ward

Near Homes of Other Jurors. Near Homes of Other Jurors.
It has been learned by officials that
Allen was seen in the vicinity of the
homes of other jurors during this week, but apparently grew suspicious after learning their characters and standing vised the absolute stopping of passenger-car manufacture the first of the year as a step toward saving steel, needed Juror Weaver, who, it is alleged, we or war work.

"Plants throughout the country are bill after a talk with Allen, who charged working on a 25 per cent basis now aid B. D. Easling, official of a motor "frame-up" and should be acquitted. frame-up" and should be acquitt during a talk with Allen, and then returned it, finding the policeman at the Honeybrook hotel, where been stopping for several days. Trego says Allen approached him with arguments, but offered him no hinting only at a "good thing." if the defendants were acquitted. It is sup-posed by the Commonwealth's officers

his offer, understood to be \$4000, if the

wife of Allen. This is the first instance that older lover residents can remember where an atternot was made to influence a juryman

Last evening there was nothing else-A patriotic celebrated by six small bays and streets, was held this afternoon. A procession, headed by six small bays in soldiers' uniforms and six others in sallors' uniforms, who were followed by welve little girls as Red Cross nurses, say the primaries and had been saying there was nothing observed about the new lates of the primaries and had been standard to the primaries and had been to the primaries and had been to the primaries and the primaries and the primaries are the primaries are the primaries and the primaries are the primaries and the primaries are the primar talked about over town, but the new development and there were many pre-dictions as to the outcome. It is acbut had not been called. It is said Allen is married and has two children. The hearing of the man will probably not take place until after "Ike" Deutsch. take place until after "Ike" Deutsch. Police Lieutenant Bennett and the fire patrolmen defendants in the conspiracy Rob case is over.

It is understood, although tampering with jurymen has in many instances been the cause of a "mistrial" in other places, that such will not be the case here, and that on Monday next the case will be resumed and will probably be given over to the jury on Tuesday evening.

### ALLEGED WOOL THIEF HELD Man Caught With \$10,000 Worth

of Stolen Product

of Stolen Froduct

Benny Stutski, Carpenier street, near
Front, was held under \$1500 bail for
court today at Twelfth and Pine streets
station, accused of larceny of wool
valued at \$10,000.

Stutski was arrested vesterday at
Washington avenue and Webster street
where he was unloading twenty sacks of
wool weighing 300 pounds each. The
wool, as well as the team with which it
was taken away, is said to be the property of John Burnett, 102 South Front
street.

SEASHORE DREAM SPOILED 600 Rooms

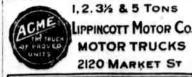
### TAKE COIN TO WATER GAP Little Girls Picked Up When They Reached Camden

Sarah Scott, thirteen years old, and her sister, ten years old, who live at 4920 Pentridge street, heard many stof-ries about Atlantic City and they wanted to see tin place. They had money enough to take them wrose file left y by a policeman. The sere picked up by a policeman. The sere held at a Camden police static waiting the arrival of their parents.

Galvanized Boat Pumps L. D. Berger Co., 50 N. 2d St.

EXECUTIVE. BUSINESS MAN, MERCHANT, AGE 40, PLENTY OF PEP, EXPERIENCE IN MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, WANTE POSITION SEPTEMBER 1.

229 LEDGER OFFICE.



### STATE HOUSE BELL TOLLED FOR PENN

Friends' Society Observes Founder's Death

In memory of William Penn, founder of Philadelphia and the Commonwealth ence Hall tolled today, the two hundredth anniversary of his death

10, 1718, thirty-six years after Phila delphia was been Tonight, further to honor his mem ory, services will be held by the Friends

Society at Fifteenth and Race streets. The public is welcome. Plans had been considered for a genproclamation for an observance until

#### THREE MORE HEAT DEATHS Humidity Continues, But Temperature Is Moderate

Forecast-Fair today and Sunday; not quite so warm. the last few days were reported to the

the discomfort since the hot wave arrived, continued today. The thermometer, however, with the sun obscured by ington, negotiations for financing breezes blowing, failed to ascend as during the previous days of the week. At 1 o'clock it was 72. Partly cloudy night and Sunday is today's forecast. Moderate temperatures are promised.
Those reported dead today were:
ROBERT THOMAS, five days old, 138

CHARLES SCHMIDT, fifty years old, 1934 North Third street. Died at Lan-FRANK FUREZ, thirty-five years old. ount Sinal Hosital.

Four Horses Burned to Death Norristown, Pa., Aug. 10.—Four rees perished in a fire which this morning destroyed a store and traine barn on one of the six Allendale farms near King of Prussia, alopg with 125 tons of affaifa. The property is owned by George Allen, owner of the Hotel Strand, Atlantic City. The loss was \$19,000.

#### Killed by Fall From Porch lda Elizabeth Post, sixty-five year id, of 4413 Baltimore avenue, died this corning of concussion of the brain, du two jurymen against each other by telling each that the other had accepted a fall from the porch of her home

the herds, and Cynwyd were arrained to her house the herds of the District Attorney and the Ardmore police station, and held in heavy bail for court on a charge it for burglary.

The lads, tweive and sixteen years though and a smull Simes, Bala, last Sunday and Samuel Simes, Bala, last Sunday hit for the were rought to be bries were discovered.

Four of the boys, Robert Fauls, fifteen: Harold Johnson, sixteen; william of the cent it for the were caught at Greeneastle, Pa. Special Policeman Mullen, of the lower Merlin and Frank Walsh, twelve were caught at Greeneastle, Pa. Special Policeman Mullen, of the lower Merlin department, went to greeneastle for them Wednesday, and Merlin department, went to greeneastle for them Wednesday, and Merlin department, went to greeneastle for them Wednesday, and Merlin department, went to greeneastle for them Wednesday, and with their assistance was able to preover seven stekpins, a gold watch and a furly worth \$300.

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1523 S. 25th St. Milwaukee, Wis, et and thattle Mary A. Consensit. 1993. Archer st. and Mary B. Bacousti. 1871 Archer st. and Mary B. Bacous 2045 Dennie st. 2018. P. Stoil. 632 W. Veniamo st. and Sophia C. Hertz, 833 N. Lawrence st. William A. Costello, 3017 W. Susquehanos ave. and Elizabeth C. Schauffele, 312 N. Allows, and Elizabeth C. Strong, N. Y. and 12th st. Introduction. Brooklyn, N. Y. and Caroline N. Saeger, Alentown, Pa. Robert M. Smith, 23 S fifst st. and Emily L. Winch 6213 Vines st. L. Winch 621

## U.S. AID FOR NEW **BALDWIN PLANTS**

One in South and Another in West to Be

of Pennsylvania, the bell in Independ- NEED ENGINES OVERSEAS

Built

### 1.000.000 Soldiers, Is Estimate-To Rush Work

The Federal Government is to finance the building of two more locomotive etal observance of the date, but because plants—one in the South and one in the intensely hot weather Governor the West—by the Baldwin Locomotive Brumbaugh has decided to withhold his Works, according to reports from Wash. Works, according to reports from Washngton today.

Samuel M. Vauclain, vice president of the Baldwin company, recently announced that the plants were to be constructed.

sity of having a larger number of loco-Three more deaths due to the heat of needed for every million men "over

the discontinued today. The thermometer, however, with the sun obscured by clouds that threatened rain, and cooling construction of the plants by the Government. of the week.
Partly cloudy days forecast.

> considering plans for the enlargement of all loca tive plants to obtain 1500 western plant will probably be located at Chicago, where the Baldwin Company some time ago acquired land. The location of the plant to be erected

> The Baldwin Locomotive Works, with its plants in this city, at Eddystone and at Burnham, Pa., has proved a strong supporting hand to the Government in carrying out its war plans.
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> Mr. Vauchin assemble stated that her because the control of the control Mr. Vauclain, recently stated that lomotives are going to win the

### MORTALITY IN CITY GROWS

529 Deaths Reported as Against 494 Last Week

Juving the corresponding week last year.

Deaths were listed as follows: Males, 282; females, 247; boys, 124 and girls, nited years. ninety-nine.

The causes of death were:

other forms of tuberculosis e meningitis exy and softening of brain

> Aaron Quits Congress Race By the Associated Press

### Harrisburg, Aug. 10.—William S. Aaron, of Altoona, one of the candidates for Republican nomination for Congress-nt-large and who was named en the Washington ticket, has filed his withdrawal as a candidate at the State Department. HOTEL MARTINIQUE Taylor Broadway, 32d & 33d St., New York Direct Entrance to Broadway Subway

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The tolling began at 12.30 o'clock and continued for several minutes.

The founder of this city died August 1.000,000 Soldiers, Is Esti-

It is said the Government's decision to finance the plants is due to the necesmotives in France. Two thousand are there," Mr. Vauclain estimated. At pres-Coroner today.

High humidly, which has added to ent there are 1000 locomotives in use

yet agreed upon. The Government's desire to obtain large numbers of locomotives as soon as possible, however, is expected to hasten the negotiations. It is also reported the Government Is

The location of the plant to be erected in the South has not been announced. The Baidwin Company has also purchased 200 acres of land adjoining its property at Eddystone for a consideration said to be in excess of \$300,000. The land was purchased to straighten the company's boundary lines and as yet no plans have been made to utilize the ground.

Total deaths for the week were 529, as ompared with 494 last week and 688

Total ..... 529

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Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 10.—Burgess Hoke, of West Fairview, has sought the aid of the Cumberland County courts for relief from a dilemma, caused, he contends, by refusal of constables of the town to serve warrants. He has been advised to begin prosecutions should the officials continue cobdurate. deserted today as a result of Secretar Hospital Inmates in Fight f War Baker's orders that all recru Girl Bites Three Policemen be suspended until the new draft bill now before Congress shall be voted on. GUARANTY Three persons were bitten today by Alberta Moore, a negress, when she was arrested, accused of disorderly conduct. Detective Troconne, William Bryant, patrol driver, and Joseph Isanne, who went to his assistance, were bitten. The negress was held in \$500 bail. INTERNAL GEAR-DRIVE UNIT LIPPINCOTT MOTOR CO. MOTOR TRUCKS