GERMAN RETREAT NEAR ON VESLE

American Officers There Take Fires Behind Lines As Indication

NO TROOP MOVEMENTS

Prisoners Do Not Expect Victory, Pinning Their Hopes on Peace

By the Associated Press With the American Army on the Vesle Front, Aug. 24

A number of fires were reported late Thursday and during Thursday night within the German lines between the Vesle and the Alsne. American officers are of the opinion that the Germans are burning buildings and material which they do not want or have not time to

French and American observers several days ago reported heavy movements of enemy infantry and trucks northward. Prisoners captured by the Americans in the last few days declared they knew nothing about troop movements between the rivers.

The continued pressure of the French and British on the fifty-mile front north of Soissons and other developments lead American officers to believe that the Germans will be forced to withdraw from the line of the Vesle.

German prisoners say that the general prisoners are the first of the force.

German prisoners say that the gen-al opinion among the German soldiers that Germany cannot win a decisive ictory. They believe that Germany will try to hold on in an endeavor to obtain a peace by negotiation.

Thursday and Friday the Americans on the Vesle experienced the hottest weather of the summer. American troops yesterday carried out another local advance in the same region, where they increased their holdngs along the Vesle on Thursday, Hand grenades and flame-throwers were used by the Germans in an attempt to check attackers. The flame-throwers had little effect, the American troops il American riflemen and the American artillery had forced the men with the flame-throwers to retire with losses. The Americans overcame a detachment of German infantry and took twelve

and a German patrol clashed during the night, the Americans taking four pris-

The famous Fourth German Guard Division, which was thrown against the Americans beyond the Ourcq, in an endeavor to stem the tide of the French-Prisoners taken Thursday by the Americans during fighting west of Fismes were from the Twenty-ninth Division, which had been shipped to the west to fill the gap made in the front when the guard was transferred. Whether the guards were sent to another front or to the rear to rest, the Americans have been unable to awork.

Americans have been unable to ascer-

LEAVES \$26,000 TO SISTER Susan Dewey Chief Beneficiary of

Sarah C. Dewey

Sarah C. Dewey

Sarah C. Dewey, 1615 Brown street, whose will was probated today, left the bulk of her \$26,000 estate to Susan S. Dewey, a sister. Other legacles were left Sylvester B. Way, a nephew, \$2500; Plizabeth J. Sherman, a niece, \$500; George W. Alexander, a nephew, \$1500, Frank A. Dodelin, 222; South Broad street, left \$500 to his wife. Arabella, Pilling, 4250 Chestnut street, left her \$5000 estate fo her sons and step-sons, each to receive a fourth interest. Catharine Boyce, a Philadelphian, who died August 16, while visiting friends at Villanova, left an estate of \$3200. She bequeathed \$50 to St. Vincent's Home and left \$50 to the Rey, Father Carrigan of the Catholic Carbedge. d left \$50 to the Rev. Father Carri-n, of the Catholic Cathedral, this city, the propagation of the faith and \$50 the Rev. Father Clark, of the Cathe-al, for masses for the repose of her al. Her brother, Martin Murphy, re-ves the home furniture of the tes-or, 2131 Appletree street, and her see nices get the dwelling.

REED KNOX MADE LIEUTENANT Son of Senator Wins Commission in U. S. Cavalry

Reed Knox, of Valley Forge, son of Senator Knox, has won a second lieutenant's commission in the cavalry. News of his promotion came today from Washington. Knox enlisted April 13 and was sent to Fort Slocum.

Other Philadelphians who received commissions are: Second lieutenant, Quartermazter Corps, Charles Shoemaker. 924 Susquehanna avenue; second

er, 324 Susquehanna avenue; second lieutenant, chemical warfare service, Gottfield Binder, 2328 Poplar street; second lieutenant, air service, Albert Stuetz, 427 South Fortieth street.

Commissions awarded to others in the vicinity of this city are: Second lieutenant, chemical warfare service, Taibot J. Albert, Jr., Wilmington; sec-ond lieutenant, tank corps, Abbott France, 1419 Chestnut street, Chester.

GERMANS CHAIN BOYS TO GUNS Twelve-Year-Old Lads in Army,

Soldier Writes Boys twelve years old are chained to machine guns on the German lines, ac-cording to Corporal Dewey Lear, of the 109th Infantry, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Henry Lear, 121 Woodlawn ave-nue.

"When Germany uses boys of this age," he said, "she must be awfully hard up. I think the war will soon Mrs. Lear has seven children, six of whom are fighting for Uncle Sam.

GIRL DROWNS IN SURF

Was Guest at Stetson Employes' Club at Margate City

Miss Dollie Meyers, eighteen years old, of Jasper and Atlantic streets, drowned in the surf at the foot of Washington street, Margate City, yesterday afternoon. Her body has not yet been re-

Miss Meyers was a good swimmer and was in the surf with a number of friends. There was a heavy undertow and it carried the girl a considerable distance out. Suddenly she disappeared. The young girl, with her mother and sister, were guests at the Bachelors Club, at Washington avenue and the Thoroughfare, Margate City. This is a club maintained by employes of the Stetson Hat Company and their families.

U. S. LABOR AGENT HELD

Negro Accused of Using Position to Rob Men

Thomas Brown a negro employed as a labor scout by the Department of Labor, and aito the operator of the Palm Beach Employment Bureau, 1203 Pine street, was held in \$1000 bail to-day by Magistrate Mecleary for a further hearing.

Brown was arrested on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. According to Detective Faulks, of the vice squad, Brown rified the pockets of nagrees under the pretent of searching that for their streets of searching the search of the searching to Detective Faulks, of the vice squad, Brown rified the pockets of nagrees under the pretent of searching the search of the searching that the search of th

Gaffney Now Admits City Payroll Is Padded

Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance Committee, has reversed his views on the subject of needless jobs at City Hall.

In June, when policemen and firemen sought higher wages, Gaffney declared there were no unnecessary places on the city's payroll. The finance chairman now admits unnecessary places exist.

His change of front followed a guarantee by Senator Edwin H. Vare that the city's tax rate would not be boosted next year.

OLD THIRD REGIMENT **GETS 2000 PRISONERS**

Wounded Philadelphia Boy Writes to Father About Conditions in Germany

Two thousand Germans were captured by the old Third Regiment, composed of Philadelphians, when the Americans drove the Kaiser's forces out of Chateaudrove the Kaiser's forces out of Chateau-Thierry, according to a letter received here from Nelson Young, 1311 Wolf street. Young was reported missing in action, but later was found in a base hospital, where he now is. He is not hospital, where he now is. He is not accessary places," he said, "but we should put the city on a business basis should put the city on a business basis

Young writes that from German prisoners it has been learned that internal Germany is in a critical condition, and that food is so scarce the people are forced to fast for long periods.

Rows of Unclease Technology His letter, written to his father, Gil-

ert Young, follows: "Just a few lines to let you know that I have been setting along fine in the trenches, but glad of a little rest. The heaviest fighting is over for the present.

alone taking 2000 prisoners.
"We have just had some hard showers we have just had some hard snowers and last night we had to sleep in mud. Old Fritz' sent over some of his high-explosive ten-inch shells and continued the shelling all night, but none of us were injured. And we sent back ten

it was the drive that was to bring peace. One had a letter written by his sister in which she said that she had had noth-ing to eat for three days and if the war continued for two weeks more all would starve to death

September, judging by the way the Americans are fighting. About every Hun I saw shouted 'Kamerad!'

"All the boys from Philadelphia are doing great work and will keep it up until we 'get the Kaiser!" until we 'get the Kaiser.'

SNEERS CAUSE ARREST

German Held for Slurs at U. S. Army filled. Uniform

r to the Departm be held pending sidential warrant.

'HILADELPHIANS HURT BURGLARS ROB STORE; IN WARSHIP EXPLOSION

injured, Cares for Orizaba Wounded

jured when a depth bomb exploded on board the U. S. Orlgaba at sea on August 17, killing Lieutenant Commander William Price Williamson and three enjured when a war warm and the command of the command o

Dr. Skillern, thirty-six years old. is a son of Dr. Penn Gaskell Skillern. He was graduated from Penn Charter School and the University of Pennsyl-vania Medical School. He is a member

of many medical organizations and a Dout, a gun loader, enlisted in April. 1917, in the Naval Coast Reserve, whe he was nineteen. He has a brothe

Charles B. Dout, who went to Camp Dix in the engineers' corps last May. Stan-ley attended the Sheridan School, Onarlo and G streets.

tario and G streets.

McCracken reached the home of his father, Robert H. McCracken. Sr., 66
North Thirty-fourth street. Thursday night. He is twenty-three. He enlisted in May 1917, and was assigned to the Orizaba gun crew. He is now at the home of his wife's parents at Wyncote. He recently married Miss Helen De-Lacy Nash. His brother William is a member of the naval coast reserve at League Island. Stewart is the twenty-two-year-old son of William Stewart and enlisted about the same time as McCracken, his friend.

the same time as McCracken, his friend.
A report on the accident reaching the
Navy Department shows that Lieutenant
Commander Williamson, who was executive officer, was killed instantly, and that
Commander White, the commanding officer, has his jaw broken and a knee cap
fractured. The sailors who lost their
lives were Samuel T. Lambert, oiler,
Riverside, N. J.; Frank J. Mayer,
baker, Cincinnati; Arthur K. Baird, seaman, Pittsburgh.

man. Pittsburgh.

No material damage was done the Orizaba by the explosion. A court of inquiry has been ordered to investigate the

CITY'S PAYROLL TO SUFFER CUT

Longer Day for Employes Is Urged by Griffith

MANY USELESS JOB'S

Civil Service Commissioner Thinks Municipal Working Hours Too Short

Longer working hours for city and county employes were advocated today by Robert J. Griffith, president of the Civil Service Commission, as a partial solution of the pressing need of economy with city funds.

Pursuant to the recent recommenda ion of Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance Committee, department heads are going over their payrolls, checking

with. Mr. Griffith today frankly discussed the situation from his viewpoint as head

as far as working hours are concerned.

The average city employe is working too short hours as compared with en

Knows of Uncless Jobs

"I have always advocated doing away with needless places. We all know they exist and we all know they cost the taxpayers a lot of money

as an example of what department but it was some show, our old regiment heads may do. We have dispensed more go. But next year we will satisfy our people with salary increases

will be accomplished by doing away with places not absolutely necessary.

"With a policy of longer hours for fewer workers, no one is likely to be overworked," he continued. "We certainly can cut down the payrolls a very great deal. To standardize salaries and duties for the entire city would take a long time and reduction in the number observation.

the county the names of 5000 workers. Heads of city departments today re-fused to estimate the possible savings in fused to estimate the possible savings in their departments through a reduction of placeholders. One phase of the situation is the number of engineers, technical experts and policemen and firemen who have entered Government service, and whose places have not been their department of the property of th

George H. Koenig a German. 2924
West Birch street, Chester, was arrested today by Sergeant Warren, of the Military Intelligence Eureau, and turned over to the Department of Justice. He will be held pending the issuance of a presidential warrant.

This condition is particularly evident in the Bureau of Surveys. A number of highly-trained engineers of that bureau deren below to the Department of Justice. He will be held pending the issuance of a presidential warrant. Highways. Two women on Monday next will take the places of two draftsmen Koenis, who came here from Germany in 1912. Is alleged to have made sneering remarks about uniformed men, and to have expressed the desire to be on one of the German submarines operating off the const.

Highways. Two women on Monday next will take the places of two draftsmen who have entered Government service. It was estimated today that there are about 300 women now employed at City off the const.

SAFE FORCED OPEN

Doctor From This City, Un- Intruders Loot Place in South Street-Get Nearly \$600 in Haul

Five Philadelphia sailors, two from Burglars early today stole nearly \$500 of 1919" something more than a cam-Chester and several others from various in money, jewelry and merchandise from parts of this State, were among the in- the shoe store of Charles Block, 315

were much lower from a first the same and wounding Cominder William Price Williams on and elighteen men.

Norman registed men and wounding Cominder William Price Williams and elighteen men.

Norman registed men and wounding Cominder R. D. White and elighteen men and elighteen men and elighteen men.

Another Philadelphia man aboard the safe they invaded the upper handing the wounded. He is Sulvecon P. I. Skillern Jr., 241 South Thilgeand were asleep. From the room of the son-in-law were son-in-law son-in-law son-in-law son-in-law were son-in-law son-in-law son-in-law were son-in-law son-in-law were s of the commander for his work in a tending the wounded. He is Sulgeon P. G. Skillern, Jr., 241 South Thereenth street. Word has been received at his home, where he lives alone except for a servant, that Doctor Skillern is in New York city. He enlisted more than a year, ago,

street, whose home adjoins the Block store, was putting food into a refrigerator in her kitchen at 3 o'clock this morning, he said, when she heard a noise, an entity in the rear of the Block store. An examination this morn-ing of shutter locks in the rear of the Auerbach dwelling showed they had been

DEATH RATE DECLINES

Mortality This Week Little More Than Half of Last

With the letup of heat, the city's death rate dropped 34 per cent from last week. Deaths this week numbered 398, as compared with 616 last week and 453 during the corresponding week last year Deaths were divided as follows: Males, 215; females, 183; boys, 87, and girls, 63. The causes were:

Cyphoid fever

Total 398

Catholics Open Retreat





Herbert Hoover's right-hand man, who, during a visit to his home here, expressed himself as enthusiastic over the good outlook for the Allies

FOOD PROBLEM MET, SAYS ALONZO TAYLOR

Conservation Must Continue, Declares Philadelphian, **Back From Europe**

That the American food administraion has solved the problem of feeding the Allies is acknowledged in France and England, was the assertion today of This Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, who has just returned from overseas.

Doctor Taylor, member of the United States war trade board, accompanied Herbert Hoover on his European inspectailed account of his experiences and of city and county employes is the first estep."

At present the city's payrolls in all departments carry 11,080 names and the county the names of 5000 warkers.

At present the city's payrolls in all departments carry 11,080 names and the county the names of 5000 warkers.

Failure of German submarines to contract the county of this experiences and observations, the noted University of the Allies, and victory is assured. Failure of German submarines to op-erate in the English Chanel is due, he asserts, to the efficient patrol system of

Dealing with the subject of food, Doctor Taylor is firmly convinced that the big problems of the Allies in that field are being solved, and points out that the food administrators of France, Italy, England and the United States are now registration might be considered a part of the previous one."

When the returns are made to the when the returns are made to the

regard food as a vital factor in the war and do everything possible to conserve the supply. Winning the war, he says, s now a matter of man-power and food power, and the experts, Allied and Ger-man, are convinced that if nothing diverts America from concentrating all its within the coming year the war rill be won by the Allies.

To make sure that the folks back

home do their share Doctor Taylor as-serts that food conservation will be made our "religion of 1919." Other food slogans will be discarded, for Mr. Hoov-er, in order to rally the country, will raise the food conservation propaganda to the plane of a religion.

Doctor Taylor emphasizes the neces-

sity of national unity and co-operation n this effort and is confident that Amer- Justice. in this effort and is commutate that came and trouble and also materially aids of 1919" something more than a came the Government agents in quickly sift-

LOCAL BLUEJACKET KILLED

Had Not Seen Each Other for

Benninger, of Glenside, who enlisted and protect went to France in different branches of the service more than a year ago, met again for the first time on the same battlefront along the Marne, according pany. Camden, a fast destroyer was to a letter just received from one of the boys.

The ship, of 7500 tons deadweight, is virtually a twin of the Quistconck. At the New York Shipbuilding Combattlefront along the Marne, according pany. Camden, a fast destroyer was launched successfully, Mrs. Henry S. Bryan, of Bryn Mawr, being the sponsor.

the boys.

Charles enlisted in the 103d Pennsylvania Engineers and Philip in Company B, 109th Infantry. They both sailed for France about a year ago, but nothing was heard from them until July 20 of this year.

Neither knew of the other's whereabouts since they had arrived in France until they found themselves fighting side by side in the same trenches.

FIRST TROOPSHIP LAUNCHING American-Built Transport

Leave Ways in March

Leave Ways in March
The first American-built troop transport will be launched next March at Alameda, Cal.
Charles Piez, vice president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, made this announcement today. Mr. Piez said the corporation has given a number of contracts for transports, but none will be finished until then because of the late start.
When the Emergency Fleet Corporation began, he-said, the Government did not request the building of any transports, and it was not until after Director General Schwab took charge that the corporation was called on for such vessels.

MAY BAN ALL-NIGHT BARS Fuel Administration Considering Clo

ing Order to Save Coal All-night saloons in Philade'phia.
Montgomery, Chester and Delaware
Counties may be ordered to close from
midnight until 5 a. m to save fuel.
Federal fuel officials are considering the A retreat that is both religious and recreational was opened lest night at the seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, in Overbrook. This is the first of two laymen's retreats there, the second beginning next Friday night, Supper was agreed at exclock, and the exercises only tentative and no action had been talkened by the proposal was confirmed to the first of the first o

TO ENTER DRAFT

Total 2500

Youngest Class Now Being

Called Merged With That

of June 5

GIVE UP HOLIDAY SLAIN RUNNER'S WOUNDED PAL DELIVERS MESSAGE AND FAINTS

Army Paper Vividly Records American Heroism on the Marne

NEVER FORGOT BUDDY

JEWS ENROLL MONDAY U. S. Athlete Starting Back for Partner's Body When His Strength Failed Him

A copy of the Stars and Stripes received in Philadelphia today gives a vivid story of two American runners in A large percentage of the 2500 young the second battle of the Marne, men who have just become subject to The Stars and Stripes is the official the draft had responded to the registra- publication of the American expedi-

Two Hundred Yards Behind

erhaps-came Boysen, for, thus man-

minute later-200 yards behind,

tion call up to 4 o'clock this afternoon. tionary forces in France. The story of the runners follows: All who have attained the age of twentyone since June 5 are required to register.

Those who reached the various draft

Torces in France. The story of the runners follows:

"They had been pals together out in Council Bluffs—Al Boysen and Billy Shupp—and they were together in Company L when their regiment sailed from

America last fall. Because they oards late were obliged to wait in line young and slim and could run like the wind, they were closen as runners, and or some time, and many had to forego heir Saturday half holiday. as runners they were together on the greatest day and hour of their lives. Questions were answered quickly, and "It came in that historic fortnight of July, 1918, for their regiment was one of those that waited with fixed hayonets nany expressed the hope that they would soon be called upon to take their when the mighty German offensive broke like the surf against the expect-ant Allied line, and that did not sit down to rest till the Marne and the part in the war. The registration estimate of 2500 is

given by Major W. J. Murdock, State disbursing officer. He stated, however, that this quota might be slightly re-Ource lay behind them.
"It was the hour when an important duced, owing to enlistments of many message had to be carried from the comyouths in army and navy pany commander to a deep, hidden dug-out then serving as battalion headquar-Religion Deferred To The written message, first read A special order issued by Provost Maraloud to both of them, was thrust shal General Crowder permits all eligi-bles of Jewish faith to postpone their enrollment until Monday, as today is the Shupp's outstretched hand, and he was up and away like a shot, racing across

Jewish Sabbath Those subject to registration were in structed to appear before the local board having jurisdiction over their home districts between 7 a m and 9 n m unless excused under the order of the Provost

Marshal General. Revised estimates made public by General Crowder show approximately 158,000 men will register today and Monand Mon-of that Boysen who delivered it, because as he day throughout the country. umber, Pennsylvania is listed to enroll

13,585 young men.
Today's registration will come as a boon to many of the boards in this city, which have virtually exhausted their As it is figured that fully 50 per cent

tant caught him as he pitched, weak and white-faced, into the dugout.
"They've killed Shupp, sir, blurted, and they've wounded me." of the new men will be physically fit because of their youth and be free from dependency and industrial claims, they will do much to belster up Class 1, according to Major Murdock, and will permit Philadelphia as well as Penn-sylvania to maintain its steady flow of men into the service to meet the many induction calls.

No Drawing Necessary

draft headquarters in Harrisburg num-bers will be assigned to the eligibles. which will determine their order numher in accordance with the pre-drawing. In turn the local boards registrant. Questionnaires will follow, which the

eligibles must fill out properly. Then the registrants will be classified. Both registration cards and cassification cards should be guarded carefully by the own-Disregard of this instruction has already caused hundreds of eligibles in the previous drafts much inconvenience Institution at College and Ridge when caught in the recent stacker raids. "Carry them with you," is the warn-ing of R. D. Clark, head of the con-scription squad of the Department of

ing out persons to reach th

"It saves the registrant time

THERS MEET IN TRENCHES

Not Seen Each Other for More Than Year

brothers, Charles and Philip nger, of Glenside, who enlisted and The ship, of 7500 tons deadweight, is The ship, of 7500 tons deadweight,

RAISE NEW SERVICE FLAG

Banner Near 15th and Mifflin Streets Honors Fighters

Honors Fighters

A service flag with thirty-eight stars was raised this afternoon by residents of the area bounded by Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Morris and McKean streets for the young men of the neighborhood who have entered the service.

Patriotic exercises and a parade preceded the flag-raising, which took place on Mifflin street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. A. Wellington Wood, Frank Kaameraad and a number of the four-minute men spoke to the big throng which assembled around the flag-pole.

Galvanized Boat Pumps L. D. Berger La., 50 N. 2d St. 1,2.3% & 5 TONS



LIPPINCOTT MOTOR Co.

MOTOR TRUCKS

Nobody to Kill An American battery commander was standing by the road, look-

ing up the wet, heavy track shead

"All Dressed Up,

in a dejected way. "Is this a war," he asked, "or is it a marathon? I started after the Germans with my battery six days ago. I've counted at least two dozen times in these last six days when I was all set and ready, only to hear each time that the dough boy had once more run the boche out of range. So here I am, all dressed up, with nobody to kill."

turned as if to start out again—out into \$14,500,000, Lieutenant Stanley, re To Get His Buddy

"Several hands caught at him. Where

was he going? 'Where'm I going?' he cried, the hysterical note mastering his voice, 'Where'm I going? I'm going back to

get my buddy. "Then he fainted

"Go to any one who have lived through iny day or week of that battle where it was hottest and ask who were its heroes He will want to name all the men who put their shoulder to its tremendous burden, from the ammunition drivers plowing stubbornly on through mad-dening miles of mud, knowing and askno sleep for many days and nights to the battalien commanders, who could not and would not remember what the books said about their place being bea country all gouged and quivering from hind the line. But if he must single out one group for tribute, the chances are the battle, racing over fields and roads where shells had been falling for hours and still were falling with deadly reguhe will reluctantly pass the others by 'The Runners.'

What Runners Do

"The runners are the fleet youngsters who, as the battle sways and strains keep regiment in touch with battallor battalion with company, company with platoon. To let each unit know yow the ran he saw his friend struck and tossed into the air in a geyser of earth. He himself was wounded, painfully wounded the nervous guns know to what line the himself was wounded, painfully wounded the nervous guns know to what line the himself was wounded, painfully wounded the nervous guns know to what line the surging infantrymen have attained, this is the business of the runners. The story is the business of the runners. he naissance and communications can be told in the terms of a brave boy's legs.

CALL FORMER COPS EVADERS LODGE DEFENDS THE NAVY

Mills Hunts Those Who Escaped New Senate Leader Answer Draft and Then Quit Criticism of McCumber and Penrose

Stackers who gained exemption from military service by reason of being po-licemen and then resigned to take better-paying jobs will have to do their bit in the army. By the United Press Washington, Aug. 24.—Senator Lodge w Republican leader and member of Superintendent Mills issued a special order today requiring police lieutenants to report to local draft boards all police men exempted from military service who have resigned since June 5, 1917. The draft boards will reclassify the men who left the force after being exempted. ew Republican leader and member ne Naval Affairs Committee, this navy is taking all possible steps to ex out the U-boat and commerce-raid activities on this side of the Atlantic "All available vessels are engaged in this work. Of course, nothing has been done to weaken the convoys for trans-ports," said Lodge.

Lodge made his statement in reply to criticisms voiced by Senators McCum A number of complaints have been made to the Police Bureau that patrolnien of three or more years' service have resigned to take more lucrative work, after getting deferred classification from their local draft boards. The policemen neglected to ask for a

vices as members of the force. Those reported to the draft boards by the police lieutenants will have to report for a new classification.

CURB MARKET BUSY PLACE **Avenues Attracts Crowd**

Hundreds of men and women, many coming from distant sections of the city today visited the curb market in College avenue, west of Ridge avenue. This market, designed to eliminate the profits of iniddlemen by permitting farmers to sell their produce direct to consumers, was opened for business Thursday. Today's crowd indicated that the SACCARAPPA TAKES PLUNGE

Second Hog Island Vessel and Destroyer Launched

Destroyer Launched

The second vessel and be second vessel an

and turned on the gas. An hour later she was found unconscious. She was taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hos-pital, where physicians say she will re-

A BUSINESS MAN OF ABILITY

Notice of Removal On and After September 1 Ramsdell & Son Now at 1305 Walnut Street Will Be Located at 1225 WALNUT ST.

Ivers and Pond Pianos

ADVERTISING COPY MANAGER

Address F 248, Lodger Central

POWER SHORTAG HERE NOW ACUTE

120,000 Additional Horse power Needed to Operate War Industries

GOVERNMENT MUST ACT

Expert Explains Situation in This District to House Committee

One hundred and twenty thousan additional horsepower is needed to rur the industries of the Philadelphia "Then he poured out the massage, re- trict, which should be supplied by peated it more slowly to be sure, and Government at an estimated cost of senting the Council of National fense, testified today before the House Committee on Interstate Commerce at Washington.

The industries of the New Jersey district need 94,000 additional horse power, which the Government can furhish at an estimated cost of \$5,500,000 Lieutenant Stanley said.

This testimony was given before th Interstate Commerce Committee on the Administration bill now before Congress proposing to appropriate \$200,000,000 to enable the Federal Government to bulle enable the Federal Government to bulk power plants, assist existing plants it increase their power, and in various other ways to furnish additional horse-power for the various manufacturing Lieutenant Stanley estimated the

horsepower now available from the pres-ent generating plants in the Philadel-phia district to be 200,000, and said it must be increased to 320,000 horse New Jersey region, he said, was 303,500 and it should be increased by 94,008.

This proposed bill is a strictly Administration measure, strongly urged by President Wilson, to appropriate \$200,000,000 to increase the output of the various power plants." said Congressman Arthur G. Dewalt, of Allentown, Pa., a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in discussing the Mil. merce Commission, in discussing the bill and Lieutenant Stanley's testimony.

58 TAKEN IN SLACKER HUNT

Seventeen Sent to Federal Building, Others to Work Fifty-eight men were rounded up day in a raid for slackers and idlers conducted by the police of the Second

and Christian and Fourth and DeLancey streets stations. Many of the men were found along the river front. Seventeen of those arrested could not show registration cards, and were sent to the Federal Building. The others were turned over to Samuel Cohen, a representative of the Department of Labor, who will put them to work in Government factories.

TWO HELD IN TRAFFIC DEATHS

Lodge made his statement in reply to criticisms volced by Senators McCumber and Penrose in view of the seizure and conversion into a German raider of the trawler Triumph.

"This great country can rest assured," said Lodge, "that its navy is doing its duty.

"Without weakening those vital branches of the service in which the navy has been engaged, every possible step has been taken to curb German activities on this side of the Atlantic. Criticism of the navy is not warranted."

When Truck Hits Wagon A wagon shaft was plunged through e chest of Joseph Hagan, seventeen

Seven Alleged Slackers Held Seven alleged slackers today were held under \$500 bail each for further hear-ing by Magistrate Renshaw, acting United States commissioner. The pris-oners all were arrested in recent raids in South Philadelphia.

Autotruck Driver and Motormen Must Face Coroner

Must Face Coroner

Magistrate Mecleary held John Blythe
an autoritusk driver. 1634 South Eight
ed," said Lodge, "that its navy is doing
its duty.

Without weakening those vital
branches of the service in which the
navy has been engaged, every possible
step has been taken to curb German
activities on this side of the Atlantic.
Criticism of the navy is not warranted."

YOUTH IMPALED ON SHAFT

Timber Driven Through Chest
When Truck Hits Wagon

Must Face Coroner

Magistrate Mecleary held John Blythe
an autoritusk driver, 1634 South Eight
teenth street, today, to await the active
of the coroner in the death of Miss
Eleanor A. Kendall, twenty-four year
old, of 5936 Trinity place. The trust
driven by Blythe struck the woman he
night at Sixtieth street and Woodman
activities on this side of the Atlantic.
William McMullin, a motorman, of
1512 Boston avenue, was held to await
the coroner's action in the death of
Charles I. Menk, Sr., fifty-five year
old, Collingdale, Menk died in the Jefferson Hospital after being struck by a
trolley car last night at Fourth and
Market streets.



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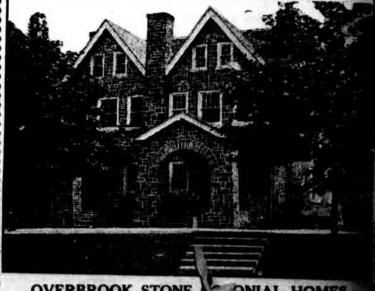
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