MRS. CELESTE D. HECKSCHER

Formerly of Philadelphia, who has

gone to New York for the winter,

MRS. HECKSCHER INJURED

SHIPYARD WORKERS

WANT MORE MONEY

est 1 nion Meeting

A demand for a higher wage scale

232 North Ninth street.

fell at her home, breaking her hip

Liquor Men Not Expected to Renew Licenses for One Month

MANY MEN AFFECTED

"Bone-Dry" Law Hits Thousands of Workers and Millions in Property

Philadelphia's retail liquor dealersthere are some 1800 of them-are look ing forward to lean and hungry time-Thiese the army Is demobilized before July 1, 1919, the "bone dry" provistor in the agricultural law, just signed by the President, will put them out of hustkeepers expect a general drought, in beet

prohibited the use of food grains for broke her him yesterday in New York. brewing after December 1 Because the alcoholic content of beer is at present only something like 2% per cent, the product will not keep for a longer period than a few months. Therefore the brewers and retailers are anticipating a longer with the brewers and retailers are anticipating a longer with the brewers and retailers are anticipating a longer with the brewers and retailers are anticipating a longer with the brewers and retailers are anticipating a longer with the brewers and retailers are anticipating a longer with the brewers and retailers are anticipating a longer with the brewers are anticipating a longer with the brewers and retailers are anticipating a longer with the brewers and retailers are anticipating a longer with the brewers are anticipating a longer with the brewers are anticipating a longer with the brewers and retailers are anticipating a longer with the brewers and retailers are anticipating a longer with the brewers and retailers are anticipating a longer with the state leaders, did not consult sensors when appointments at the brewers and retailers are anticipating a longer with the state leaders, did not consult sensors when appointments at the brewers and retailers are anticipating a longer with the state leaders. Six break with the State leaders, did not consult sensors when appointments at the break with the State leaders, with the State leaders, with the State leaders, when appointments are the break with the State leaders with the State leaders, when appointments are the break with the State leaders, when appointments are the break with the State leaders, did not consult sensors when appointments are the break with the State leaders, did not consult sensors when appointments are the break with the State leaders and consult sensors when appointments are supported at the state state of the break with the State leaders, did not consult sensors when appointments are supported at the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the st

crease the city's revenues by a consid-the crable sum: it probably will force some thousands of persons in this city to seek other occupations.

400 Buttlers in City

Besides the ritail liquor dealers, there are approximately 400 hottlers and wholesalers in this city. Their heaviest investment is in horses and wagons or motor trucks and in hottling machiners. The meahinery is said to be useless for the results of the said to be useless for the said to be useless for the said to be useless.

The brewers here have by all odds the heaviest individual investments, some of them being estimated at four or five millions. There are about thirty brewerles in Fhiladelphia, large and strike at Gloucester Plant Intersmall, estimated to be worth in all about sixty millions of dollars.

Just what they will do when the law goes into effect has not been settled by the brewers themselves. Some may attempt the manufacture of "hear-beer." out this is not expected to take the place of the real article in popularity. Other uses have been suggested for the breweries, which are most of them big plants, covering extensive ground space, and fitted with elaborate and costly

It has been intlinated that the Na-Association of Brewers will at-The local browers have that he planned "to keep right on brew-ing beer." He added: "There's never a storm that the sun does not shine conference. The men struck yesterday after awhile. I'm not worrying, or los-ing any sicep about the matter, it's a big proposition to cut out the sale of beer. It will be necessary to educate public to it first."

Some breweries abroad have been converted into drying plants. A similar use of breweries here would relieve the dried feut shortage, especially since the Government has given no indication that it will release or divert its here stocks of the fruits.

About 28:00 other employes later walked out to show their sympathy with the correctors.

Scranton Railway Plans 7-Cent Fure Scrants. Pa., Nov 23.—The Scrants and the adjustment of the department at the sard, said most of the men walked out in sympathy with the out knowing what the trouble was. He if the city agreed to within with company to seven cents.

For Lower Coal Freights huge stocks of the fruits

Ticket Agents Will Cash Coupons Washington, Nov. 23.—Division public service and accounting United States railroad administration has issued the following, effective at once "Local freight and ticket agents, including agents of consolidated ticket offices, are authorized to cash coupons of Liberty Bonds when such coupons are due and payable."

HENRY B. LOOS DIES

Former Evening Public Ledger



HENRY D. LOOS ember of the Evening

AGAIN O. K. JOBS

tice of Consultation. It Is Believed

1G NORED BY BRUMBAUGH

Many Changes on Capitol Hill Expected When New Gov-

Republican leaders believe that the old custom of having State Senators consulted by the Covernor in the matter of appointments in their respective dis-

administration of Governor Sproul.
This old custom which has been fol Operatic Society President Fractures Hip by Fall in New York owed by Governors for years back, was Must Celeste Heckscher, president of the Philadelphia Operatic Society and trominent in musical circles, fell and prominent in musical circles, fell and the philadelphia Operatic Society and the first break with the State organization in the selection of a Speaker of the House for the 1915 session of the the Philade phas Operatic Society and The accident bappened at Mrs. Heck- Governor-

ers and retailers are anticipating a loser famine by February or March of next year.

The licenses owned by Philadelinia's tetallers expire next June. Even it they will remain in business after their Business good canoush to justify the proprietor naying his license good canoush to justify the proprietor naying his license good canoush to justify the proprietor naying his license good canoush to justify the proprietor naying his license good canoush to justify the proprietor naying his license good canoush to justify the proprietor naying his license money for the privilege of keeping open a single junouth.

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Governors Stone, Pennypacker, Stuart and Tener, Republican leaders say, religiously followed the custom of consulting Senators on all appointments excepting the personal selections for their cabinets and in some instances the appointment of bends of baportiant designations. The solution of our solourn here the little Willes of our solourn here the little Willes. Secretary Redfield is expected to be sabinets and in some instances the appointment of beads of bapartners de-pointment of beads of bapartners de-bartners whose administration is non-of our sojourn here, the little Willes of the future will pay even more atten-present at the session in which the for-

Certain departments, such as the State Health Department and the State police, were considered by these Governors is outside of the realm of political spoils. They headed them with peronal rather than political appointers in rder to maintain a high degree of efficiency.

Many changes on Capitol Hill are fire Many changes on capto Hill are pre-dicted by Republican leaders after Sena-tor Sproul assumes the Governorship. The Senator during the orionary fight served notice at a meeting of the Republican City Committee that he would exact a high standard of efficiency and public service from men holding State at shippards to compensate for the loss office.

of overtime work is expected to be form-Since then, in an interview in which ulated this afternoon at a meeting in he advocated a revised ('enstitution, he emphasized the fact that there was a lack of co-ordination between the various State departments.
By co-ordinating these departments

Representatives of the workers in every one of the biggest of them said today the Pusey and Jones Company at and bave employee who perform virtue ernment to a peace-time basis, was made Gloucester will have delegates at the ally the same duties.

May Bar Outside Men

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the men waited out in sympathy without knowing what the trouble was. He
said many are finding fault because the
flovernment and the company are insisting on production for the money be-

STATE SOLDIER VOTE INFLUENZA KILLS 50 MAY BE THROWN OUT IN CITY DURING WEEK

Congressional Election Con- Mortality Report Shows Detest in Luzerne County

Reporter Victim of Influenza

Henry B. Loos former Eventro

product Lendar reporter died at his
home in Narberth last night. Mr. Loos
suffered an attack of influenza re-ently
and until a few days ago was believed
to have been on the road to recreively.

He suffered a relapse on Tuesday and
passed away last night.

Mr. Loos was twenty-eight years old
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man John J. Casey, his Democratic op-ponent. When the unofficial returns from the training camps were received Casey took the lead by eighty-eight

from the training camps they found the returns in such shape that Prothonotary Williams ruled them out.

It is not expected that a decision from the Luxerne Court unholding Carpenter's contention would affect the vote in any other district, as the soldier vote was not necessary in other districts to decide the result of the election.

Governor Brumbaugh appointed compaines to take the vote of the soldiers in the 113 training camps and forts scattered over the country, but made no effort to get the vote of the roes of the proparation for the victory that was to come.

BROADWAY LIGHTS BLAZE
New York, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—
Broadway, is again Broadway. With the lifting by the Pederal fuel administrations. New York's "Virent White Way" blazed forth last night more brilliantly than even in pre-ward ays.

Theater and restaurant signs which had been dimmed more or less while America was at war were flushed on again and great signs advertising all commodities from underwent to drink-ables shed their rays. It seemed as if more lights had been added during the lour of trial, in preparation for the victory that was to come.

BROADWAY LIGHTS BLAZE
New York, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—
Broadway: With the life independent and their business is asleep. Nearly every man is working and the usual "down and outers" have more your summer to drink-able and preparation for the victory that was to come.

Sproul Will Revive Prac-

ernor Takes Seat

tricts will be revived during the coming

Jarge hotels however, are silent on that question.

The erectors at the Pusey & Jones Incidentally, the closing of the brew-ries in the hear future may be reflected in other industries, rac dried fruit factoring principles.

Some brewerles abroad have been converted into drying plants. A similar

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the military service who are still in this country to vote was a discrimination against the men overseas.

Prothonotary Evan Williams, of Luzerne on the advice of his counsel, has sustained the contention of Carpenter and has not included the vote from the training camps in the total for Luzerne County. The action of Prothonotary Williams leaves the matter up to the Luzerne Count to decide.

Luzerne County gave Carpenter a lead of eighteen votes over ex-Congressman John J. Carey, his Democratic optimized of the stemps of the very little and typnillis and typnillis decided.

"DAD" AND SOLDIER SON TO EXCHANGE GREETINGS VARE SOUGHT AID

"Father's Day" Will Be Observed Tomorrow and "the Governor Will Come in for a Little of the Sunshine That Brightens Mother's Life the Rest of the Year

TOMORROW will be Father's Day. dressing the home letters to their mother It will be observed by an inter- era and it fell to the lot of mother to change of letters between American dad- answer them.

dies and their sone in the service The Stars and Stripes, official news-paper of the American expeditionary fathers have already penned interesting forces, suggested some time ago that a letters-many laden with valuable cargo day be set aside in honor of father, as -to their fighting sons in France. The mother had her day last May 21. It boys abroad will receive the letters was decided that a wholesale drive in about the same time that their daddies

esters would be a fitting manner of cel-ebrating the occasion. The Stars and Stripes has made full extra heavy today, but if he is a real letters from American daddles.

American dad he will smile as he totes Most boys in France have been ad- it along

WAR GOOD TEACHER

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tion to the contents of their jogerfries

gram" on Peace Basis

OF GEOGRAPHY

SHORE SESSIONS

There are approximately 2,000,000 sons

The postman will find his burden

Yanks Are Instructing French Reconstruction Conference Expected to Surpass Any and Are Being In-Former Gathering

5000 TO ATTEND

Atlantic City Nov. 22. Arrange-It almost always surprises our French friends to learn that New Mexico and ments have been made, shore convention

The reconstruction gathering | Robert Carson.

Secretary Redfield is expected to be present at the session in which the foreign trade conclusions of the thirtytion to the contents of their logerfries, than the little Willies of the mast paid to the copies of Diamond Dick and Frank Merriwell that they used to smuggle behind those builty books. Something tells us, too, that the little Pierres of the future will be able to bound Oklahoma and dethe Kansas with the best of us.—The Stars and Stripes. it is believed also that Secreto tary McAdoo will outline the Covern-

WILL WAIT UNTIL MAY NEW SPECIAL DIVISION

TO CANCEL SHIP WORK I. E. Widener, Committee Chairman, Asks All to Thanksgiving Services

e held until sometime in May or June. shippard along the Delaware river are lieved that the force of State employes could be cut down considerably and expenditures decreased materially. It is division of cancellation and salvage of the committee in charge held. Joseph E. Widener in a letter to Phila-delphia clergymen. Mr. Widener is delphia clergymen. Mr. Widener is delphia clergymen. Mr. Widener is delphia clergymen. Mr. Widener is Nearly three thousand striking employes of the Pennsylvania shippard of such as Health, Forestry, Fish and necessary by the "revamping program" and in his letter to the clergymen points
the Pursey and Jones Company at State police overlap in their functions to restore ship construction by the Govout that the affair cannot be held until today by tharles Piez, wee president and general manager. S. M. Evans, now head of the statisti-

after the peace treaty is signed.

Mr. Widener, asking for the co-operation of the ministers, urges them to participate in the Thanksgiving community Thirty-eight of these services delphia Thanksgiving morning and at tach one a clergyman will preside.

attendance and a short, simple and uniform program will be carried out. This program is as follows:

"Reading of the President's proclamation, with a brief statement prepared by the council of national defense.
"Singing of the Battle Hymn of the by enabling him to tell whether the Penrose Insists on Finance."

"Prayer Singing of Keep the Home Fires Benediction."

BEGGARS' BUSINESS GONE, BUT BUMS WE STILL HAVE

ONE business has been absolutely rulned by the war. It is that of the professional beggar

Philadelphia is almost beggarless.

The police report that a beggar has not been arrested in a year. It is true that there are chronic burns out of work, but they keep the fact to themselves for fear that they will get it.

The turnkey finds that his job is now 50 per cent sunshine. His only dash of gloom occurs when drunks happen in and demand that the purple camels be driven from the cells. Incidentally there



CARSON CHARGES

Magistrate Says Senator Wanted Street Cleaning Rules Changed

CONNELL GOT REQUEST

Former Chief Declares He Was Asked to Drop Clause Protecting City

Principals' Statements in Cleaning Controversy

Director Datesman: The min mum labor clause is "ineffective in its purpose." "I am deaf and

Magistrate Carson: "While h may be 'deaf and dumb' to querles of citizens, his ears are still attuned to eatch his master's voice."

Former Chief Connell: "Senate

The statement was followed by an The statement was followed by an SPANGLER, OF YORK, chief of the Street-Cleaning Bureau under Mayor Blankenburg, that Sena tor Vare had repeatedly urged him to remove the clause stipulating the mini

mum number of men to be employed. Elimination of this clause was one of the modifications made by Director Datesman, who on Monday, in an open meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, asserted he alone was respon sible for the changes.

ing \$1.500,000.

Magistrate Carson is a member of able to the "wets" a committee authorized at Monday's Organization leaders would rather see meeting to investigate the changes in spangler, who has trained politically the specifications. This committee has with the Penrose forces, in the import- Naval Chiefs Anxious About Datedemanded that all bids be rejected ant position of presiding over the Home Philadelphia Peace Jubiles will not and the modifications withdrawn. It than Representative George W. has called on Director Datesman to lams, of Toga.

Carson's Statement

The statement issued by Magistrate Carson follows: "Director Datesman must decide now House to enter the officers' training whom he shall serve, the people or the contractors. The elimination of the sumed his seat in the House before the will be held at various points in Phila- min'mum labor clause in the 1919 Legislature adjourned.

Third States to Lose Billion

Philadelphia's revenue will soften be extent of about \$2,000,000 next yeld be accompanied to the read of the companied to the read and linguistic form in the station will of the minimum labor class will be adequated by the bucket, however, comparied to the revenue will be useful to the revenue will the stations which the Federal shorter means that the following the form the station will be useful to the revenue to the state of the street which the federal shorter means the following to the revenue to the supervision of Mr. Plez amount of the leaders will be contractors thought and to be livered the land of the leaders will be contractors thought and to be livered to the street which the federal shorter means the leaders will be concentrated by the leaders was brought to form hiour, then dispersed to their possible to the street which the federal shorter means the leaders will be concentrated by the striking and transportation departs the leaders of the streets than during specifications would also and the layers will be contractors thought and to be livered the layers and the layers will be contractors thought and to be livered to the street which the federal shows the properly down the layers and the federal shows the layers and the federal shows the layers and the federal shows the layers and the streets than during specifications will examine the save will be an elevation of the livered will be an elevation of the streets that the lidustrial relations will examine the should and the layers will be an elevation of the streets that the loss and the loss and the layers will be an elevation of the streets will be an elevation of the streets that the loss of the program is as follows: gation in all the large cities, was suffi-"Singing of The Star-Spangled Ban-cient to keep the streets in proper conditton. It also made it possible for the

Not Entirely Beaf

"Since the incorporation of this clause in the specifications by William H. Con-For Lower Coal Freights

y Boston, Nov. 28.—A demand for reduction of freight rates on coal coming into New England has been sent to Director General McAdoo, of the Federal railroad administration by the Massachusetts Public Service Commission.

The commission says that present rates are clearly unjust and a grievous burden, and that New England people have been trying for five months without success to obtain relief, notwithstanding the promise of the director that a readjustment of rates would be made.

Concerning Sponges

A demand for reading senator Edwin H. Vare has made repeated efforts to have beat and digest. They beat a rock and have a short, free life in the sea, after which as tration of the former chief he was unshort, free life in the sea, after which as they fasten themselves to a rock and begin to develop. They grow into all directions like fingers, and are called mermala's gioves. There are fannelly the first without successful. The fact that this change has now been made by Director Datesman would indicate to any fairminded personally the promise of the director that a readile sponges, treelike sponges and cupille sponges. There are sponges that form a carpet over the rocks, and sponges called by the fishermen "sea and the control of the sponges of the cleaning. Senator Edwin H. Vare has made repeated efforts to have the administration of the sponges tration of the sponge for the interior of the summand repeated efforts to have a short, free life in the sea, after which the successful. The fact that this change has now been made by Director Datesman would indicate to any fairminded person that while he may be 'deaf and dumb' to the queries of clitizens regarding this matter, his ears are still almost the promise of the director that a readily direction of the sponges and cupilled sponges. There are sponges and cupille Varie has made repeated efforts to have it eliminated, but under the administration of the former chief he was un successful. The fact that this change has now been made by Director Datesman would indicate to any fairminded person that while he may be 'deaf and dumb' to the queries of clitzens regard, and to discuss plans for the 1926 A week later a mysteriously lost solson that while he may be 'deaf and Senate and to discuss plans for the 1926

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LINCOLN CARTLEDGE Cashier of the Public Ledger Company, died vesterday at his home. 1224 Allengrove street, Frankford

CARTLEDGE FUNERAL PLANS

Services Tuesday at St. Mark's Church, Frankford.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Lincoln Cartiedge, cashler of the Public Ledger Company, who died yes- mental work-to bring the grea

SEEKS HOUSE GAVEL

New Speakership Candidate Said to Suit Both "Wet" and "Dry" Factions

State Representative Robert S. Spang-Senator Vare, when shown a copy of ler, of York is being put forward by and Miss Florence Simms, industrial up-State political leaders as a logical secretary, Y. W. C. A.

The program for tomorrow follows and then said he would make no state candidate for Speaker of the House.

Spangler has served three terms in low bidder for the contracts in two of the Legislature and is a "dry," White Legislature of the National Consumers. the city's nine districts, his figure be- his selection as Speaker would please the "dry" forces, he would also be accept- Schneidermen.

would not be relished by the opponents of the prohibition amendme During the last Legislature Spangler

House before the of many months. elphta Thanksgiving morning and at calculate in the 1919 townstature adjourned.

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HARD JOB IN SENATE

Opposes His Plan Washington, Nov. 21. proclaimed.

ting this matter, his ears are still altuned to catch the sound of his master's voice."

When Mr. 'connell was asked concerning the charges made by Magistrate Carson, he said:

"I have not seen any statement made by Magistrate Carson or any person else on the subject."

"Is it true, he was asked. "that contractors approached you during your administration of the Bureau of Street Cleaning with the request that the minimum labor clause he similared from the caucus system of sections and the ridge of the courthouse in Mays Landing Countries of both the "drys" protested with equal vehemence against its acceptance by the "Jounty Board of Elections until its validity was fully established.

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- "Is it true, he was asked. "that contractors approached you during your administration of the Bureau of Street. Cleaning with the request that the minimum labor clause he eliminated from the street-cleaning specifications?"

"It is," replied Mr. Connell.

Approached By Vare

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as the result of the party squabhing and independent, have suggested that instead of a conference, a binding caucus gree, a former Philadelphian, convious gree, a former Philadelphian, convious gree, a former Philadelphian, convious gree, a conspiring to no Approached By Vare

"Did Senator Vare ever approach you on the subject?"

"He did," was the reply. "Senator Vare argued with me on several occasions that the minimum-labor clause should be stricken from the specifications. We had several conversations in which he urged the change. He has always favored such a change."

"What was your reason for turning down steh propositions?" was asked.
"The minimum-labor clause was in"The minimum-labor clause was in-

we considered the clause vital to TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

ENROLL WOMEN, IS LABOR PLEA

State Legislative Conference of Trade League Opens Session

MASS-MEETING TONIGHT

Program Covering Two Days Includes Addresses by Leaders in Organized Field

An urgent appeal to bring working comen into the trade unlons was made ioday to organized labor of Pennsylvania and delegates to the State legisla-tive conference of the Women's Trade Union League of Philadelphia, which, opened a two-days session this morning the headquarters, 248 South Eighth

street Opening the meeting at 10:30 o'clock, Katherine V. Collins, president of the league, said:

"We have come together on a legislative program and agreed to work te-gether to put it into effect. We urge you now to join with us in our funda-

Vare argued with me that the minimum labor clause should be stricken from the specifications."

Senator Vare: "I have no comment to make."

Charges that State Senator Edwip H. Vare inspired Director Datesman's modifications of the street-cleaning specifications for 1919 are contained in a statement issued by Magistrate Robert Carson.

Public Ledger Company, who died yes the grand of the street numbers of organized labor. It is to your interest as much as to ours. Help yourselves by helping your fellow workers. Let us do this job together."

Delegates were welcomed by Edward Keenan, president of the Centraly Labor Union. The principal address was made in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Cartledge spent most of his business career in the employ of the Public Ledger Company.

Members of the City History Society and the illistorical Society of Frankford will attend the funeral.

Robert Carson.

tee will be appointed at the afternoon session, which opens at 2:30 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by James H.
Maurer, chairman of the Pennsylvania
Old Age Pensions Commission, on "Old
Age Pensions," and Dr. William D.
D. Lewis, chairman of investigations.
Health Insurance."

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Health Insurance."

"Health Insurance."

A mass-meeting on "Labor Standards for a New World" will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at New Century Hall, 124 South Twelfth street, at which Miss Pauline M. Newman will preside. The speakers will be Mr. Maurer, Miss Mary Anderson, assistant chief of the woman-in-industry service of the Department of Labor: Joseph M. Cichie, organizer for the American Federation of Labor.

League.
"The Eight-Hour Day," Miss Rose

MINES MENACE SHIPPING

ger Scattered Over Seas Washington, Nov. 23 .- Naval officers express serious concern over the men-ace to shipping in the hundreds of thousands of mines, many of them of the floating type, which must be swen from the was before merchant ships w be safe from destruction.

Secretary Daniels said the work of sweeping the Atlantic clear of mines is being pushed with all possible speed by the United States, British, French and Italian navies, but it will be the wor Even after the principal shipping lanes

mine when we have swept up every one

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WETS WIN IN ABSECON Soldier Vote Turns Dry Majority

Chairmanship and Borah Still Atlantic City, Nov. 28. - Absectn, after having been on the water wagon and off again, for a period of more than two weeks, is to stay "wet," it is officially

several days ago of conspiring to not Harry Smith, of Philadelphia, of \$150, did not make a had guess as to what Jersey justice had in store for him Magee in joylal spirit, posted the his cell a penciled prophecy that he would go to State prison for from five to seven years. Judge ingersoll sentenced him to serve not.

SQUARE: CONSISTING OF FIVE BEDROOMS. FOUR BATHS, LARGE LIVING ROOM; ON ACCOUNT OF FEAVING CITY. APPLY IN WRITING TO TEN-ANT, 213 WALNUT STREET.