ON LIBERTY'S ROLL OF HONOR

the Peace Delegation

Overseas

CABINET MEETS TODAY

President Expected to Fill Im-

portant Posts Before

Departure

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 3.
President Wilson is expected to leave
Washington this evening for New York.

from which port he and the other Amer lean representatives to the peace con-ference will sail on the liner George Washington for Europe. Official announcement as to the time

Cabinet Meets Today

Lovett May Head Rails

ed him for this position while he was

New York, Dec. 3.—(By A. P.)—The transport George Washington, newly painted a battleship gray and handsomely decorated, has steam up today at her dock in Hoboken in readiness to carry President Wilson and the peace delegates to France. The exact time of

rooms have been prepared for possible

LIEUT. MOSIER

MISSING SINCE

War Department Telegram An-

nounces Disappearance of

Overbrook Tennis Star

Overbrook, noted tennis star and win-

The young officer has not been seen or heard of since September 28, the message stated. His last letter, dated September 24, said his unit was about

go into action.
Lieutenant Mosier ranked among the

ten best players of the Philadelphia district Many critics declared the best game of his career was his final match

for the patriotic tournament honors, de-feating Stanley Rogers, of Merion, who had been picked to win. Recommended for a commission after

drafted and sent to Camp Meade

promoted to corporal and in Octobe

Infantry, a unit composed of National Guardamen from Kansas and Missouri.

DOUBTS REPORT OF DEATH

Wife Still Hopes Major Ward W. Pier-

son Is Alive

ARGONNE FIGHT

exas, his native State.

way about noon Wednesday.

SLAIN IN BATTLE THAT ENDED WAR

Captain Arthur Y. Wear, Former Yale Athletic Star, Killed

APAU, BALL PLAYER, DIES

Hawaiian Pitcher Meets Death in Final Days of Great Struggle

Captain Arthur Y. Wear, former Yale baseball star and brother of Joseph W. Wear, joint holder of the national recquets championship, has been killed in action. Death came to Captain Wear, only five days before hostilities ceased.

Messages telling of the fate of Captain Wear were received by his brother yesterday. Captain Wear was seriously affected on October 15 by drinking well water poisoned by the Germans, but recovered in time to get into the final action of the war. Owing to the fact that Major Hobson had been severely wounded during the flattening of the St. Mihiet sector. Captain Wear was incommand of the Second Battalion of the 355th Infantry.

For several years Captain Wear and his brother, Joseph W. Wear, represent-ed Thomas Potter olicioth works in St. Louis. Mr. Wear is a son-in-law of William Potter, Federal fuel adminis-trator for Pennsylvania, and has been acting an general secretary of the State fuel administration. The first intima-tion of Captain Wear's death came in a cablegram from Major Wilson Potter bis-game hunter and former University of Pennsylvania football star.

Word has also been received here of the death of another star ball player Sergeant Apau Kau, the first-string pitcher for the famous Hawalian team that has toured this country for the last five seasons. Apau Kau was almost good enough for the big lengues, and would have been given a chance in fast company last summer if he had not been called to the colors.

Reported Dead; At Home

There was a sharp drop in the cas ualty list total today, only 1541 name being given out by the War Departmen compared with the 6175 made public r the week-end. The total for Penn vania is 145, sixty-nine of this num ber being from Philadelphia and dis-trict. Of these eleven have been killed in action, five have died of wounds and eight of disease. Thirty-one have been wounded, five have been gassed and six are missing. One, previously reported killed, is now officially listed as returned to duty. As a matter of fact, this last-named man, Private Myer Stone, of 4523 Fairmount avenue, had been sent back to this country, suffering from serious wounds and was at his own home when the official notice of his death arrived.

Details of the death of Lieutenant Henry Howard Houston, 2d, killed by a stray shell on August 18, have been re-ceived by his family. It appears that Lieutenant Houston and several other officers were halted by a military police-man as they were about to motor over a road that was under German fire. As they waited a shell that fell short, landed near them, killing Lieutenant Houston. None of the others was injured. Lieu-tenaut Houston formerly served with the American ambulance and was decorated for galiantry just a year to the day, before he was killed. He came this country last fall and was ap-nted to the staff of Brigadier Genera Villam G. Price, commander of the if y-third Field Artillery, Iron Division,

and had been in France since last spring. He was the son of Samuel F. Hounton, of Chestnut Hill. SKETCHES OF THE HEROES Private Harry Boland, Company H.

218th Infentry, who is reported to have been wounded in action, wrote his mother. Mrs. C.

Boland, the day after the artistice was signed, saying, "Mother, this is the olievanth.

the eleventh Says Put. Boland

for those boches, we've trimmed them out good. French girls formed a ring anr rroped in American soldie, severywhere they were to be seen shouting. La Gar finnie, and kissing every one frantically. We are idolized over here and the French people will never forget what we have done for them."

Private Boland went to Camp Meade in November of 1917 and sailed for France last July. He has been through many important engagements, including

rance last July. He has been through many important engagements, including he attack in the Argoine sector in the atter part of September. It was here is was wounded. He is attached to the signal corps and says that he was struck by a piece of shraphel during an air raid. Before going to camp. Boland was to electrician and made his home with his mother, at 3028 North Eleventh street. He is twenty-five years old and single.

as twenty years of age, and was employed by the Philadelphia Company. He was born in em. Pa., and was educated in

Moore street, reported in today's ity list as being wounded, was d, according to his sister, and is in this country convalencing. Priday is a member of Company C, infantry. He enlisted in May,

the Daly is a member of Company C. St. Infantry. He enlisted in May. 17.

Private Martin B. Feldstein, wounded July 16. according to a telegram relied from the War Department by his rents. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Feldmin, of 2510 South Eleventh street, 16 enly-two years of age and a member Company A. Illith Infantry. The sag soldier enlisted in March, 1917, d. following and intensive training at mp Hancock, left for France last May. The last letter to his mother he insmed her that he was recuperating on a slight wound and he expected to discharged in a short time so that could rejoin his company. Prior to disting the was employed as a tailor. Private Wilham Barrett, who died an wounds, was the son of Mrs. William Barrett, 4235 Mantua avenue. He reed with the Machine-Gun Company the Seventh Infantry and was twenty are of age. The young soldier enlisted November, 1917, in the heavy artilly, but upon reaching France was insterred to the infantry. Frior to entremt he was a noted semiprofessional reball player and was considered by unite Mack as good enough to be taken him on his annual southern trin the decided that it was up to him get in the bisker game. Barrett's liber seeily a letter from him last and y evening, in which he stated it for was hit on October 12 and was ling very well. But Tuesday morning telegram from the War Department a received a letter from him last and y evening in which he stated it for was hit on October 12 and was ling very well. But Tuesday morning telegram from the War Department of the Barriet Company A Province Indiament he world for the Standal Langery. When he was taken in the discount from the War Department of the Barriet Company A Province Indiament he world for the Standal Indiament he world for the Standal

Ronor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

KALLED IN ACTION
CAPTAIN ARTHUR Y. WEAR, Graver
Laus, Chastrait Hill. (Unofficially re LIEUTENANT DANIEL P. LAFFERTY. SERGEAST APAU KAU, 2202 South

WILLIAM M. PAYNTER, 2306 West Thon peop s: (Unofficially reported.) FRANK B. CASSELL, 2546 North Sev-FRANK FAHLS, 2021 North Seventh at (Lonflicially reported)

SAMUEL J. JONES, 228 Zackson st., (Lonflicially reported)

HXRVEY APIELMAN, 5540 Media at (Conflicially reported)

FRANCIS X. CORNLEY, 124 South Twentieth at (Unofficially reported).
WILLIAM M. CORNLEY, 126 South
Twentieth at (Unofficially reported).
EMMET G. LAUB, 2642 North Unittieth

DIED OF WOUNDS.

JOSEPH A. MILANO, Sot South Tenth EDWARD J. REVELL, 15 South Red-field at (Praviously reported nounded.) FRANK R. WALKER, Ch DIED OF DISEASE

CORPORAL ROBERT D. MICKEY, 1126 Wagoner JOHN J. FLYAN, 1815 McKean at

Privates
CHARLES MILLER, 6159 Grand ave. JOSEPH A, CRUSSEN, 1619 North Twen-ROBERT McCULLOUGH, 1320 South WILLIAM A. RAISTRICK, 107 Levering PRANK VUNK, 1703 Penn ave. HERMAN M. STEINMETZ, 4585 Bouvier

WOUNDED
SERGEANT ROY U. WILSON, 2721
North Twelfth st. (Unofficially re-SERGEANT BERNARD F. SWEENY. SERGEANT IRWIN L. JOHNSON, Potis SERGEANT WALTER J. FIFE, 1235 South Forty-fifth at SERGEANT CHARLES W. FREUDEN-BURGER, 128 (Liew W. CORPORAL JAMES E. BURKE, 1663 Foulkrot at.

Bugler EARL CARSON, 4003 Pephin at Mechanic CLARENCE P. WALLACE, 5146 West-

Privates JOHN P. McGETTIGAN, 2340 Olive at. SAMUEL D. LINDENMAN, 3862 North GIUSEPPIE GINAGLIANNI. 1135 South Marshal at. (Family has moved.)

JAMES F. DALY. 2208 Moore at.

WILLIAM GOODYEAR, 5206 Sheldon at.

CAPRIELE DI MICHELE, 4112 Ridge WILLIAM A. McGLYNN, 2558 North JAMES BANNON, 2210 Yelland at. HARRY B. BOLAND, 3026 North Elev JAMES F. PAHENY, Kingston and Alle MARTIN B. FELDSTEIN, 2510 South ALGUSTUS F. HEYNE, 5835 Pentridge ROBERT FULLERTON, 6104 Wheeler at. REGINALD HARDCASTLE, 3515 West L. W. TAYLOR, 301 Green lane, Mana-

emile SCHECKLER, [21 Alum st. (Previously reported indexing.) SIMON BERGER, 200 Cantrell st. JAMES J. MeAVOY, 3036 North Twenty-third st. (Chofficially reported.) HARRY G. BARTELS, 110 Morris st. JOHN F. BARTELS, 110 Morris st. CHARLES REEVES, 112 Chelten ave., Germantown. WILLIAM J. REYNOLDS, JR., 2044 Kipt PREDERICK KRICHER, 620 West In-RICHARD C. LARSEN, 1805 North Thir-

CORPORAL JAMES BRENNAN, 2251 South Twentisth at.

Privates
MICHAEL CAVANAUGH, 560 Judzon st. (Inofficial) reported.)
HARRY A. MIMPSON, III. North Camac st (Inofficially reported.)
EDWARD J. CONWA. Sixteenth at and Ridge as (Inofficially reported.)
LEWIS TRUETER, 23th West Huntington st. (Unofficially reported.)

MISSING LIEUTENANT EVERETT B. MOSIER,

GEORGE L. HAFACKER, 942 North MARTIN J. SCHANE, 2002 Carpenter at. MARINE CORPS LIST

DIED OF DISEASE SERGEANT FELIX W. JONES, 257 South Fifth at. (Previously reported

MISSING SERGEANT JOHN C. McCABE, 1613 CORPORAL HOWARD S. DORSEY, 4246 PRESENT FOR DUTY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED
PRIVATE MYER STONE, 4525 Pairmount ave. (Previously reported un-

mount ave.
officially.)
LOCATED AT CAMP KARLSRUHE
(PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING)
Privates ED MISSING)
Privates ED MISSING
12124 Ridge ave. (Pre-ALBINO CIANCIULLI, 517 South Sex-

slowly recovering at a base hospital. He Vera Cruz Veteran
Painfully Wounded
with the aid of a cane. The ser-

Painfully Wounded to get around with the aid of a cane. The sergent George Kalman, gassed, served with Company B, of the now justify famous 109th Infantry. Kalman was a member of the National Guard of Pennsylvanta for a number of years and saw service on the Mexican border. The pouns soldier made his home with his parents at 312 Manton street. In the last letter received from him, dated November 4, he said he felt sure the war would not last a week longer. The armistice, it will be recalled, went into affect on November 11.

Sergeant Charles W. Frendenberger, hounded, was a member of Company K, Fffy-eighth Infantry. His sister, Mrs. (4) IN Woerner, of 138 Chew street, with whom he formerly resided, received a letter from the young soldier in which he informed her that he received a position in the pressroom of the Punity LEDGER. But when the Mexican border trouble broke out he re-enlisted, this time ioning the Second Regiment. N. G. P., and served for eight months in Texas. Shortly after this country declared war on Germany he was transferred to the medical corps. In the state of the property of the medical corps. In the state of the property of th

or home in a hurry.

Sergeant Bernard F. Sweeney, Signal griphia public schools.

F. Daly, twenty-two years old, core street, reported in today's list as being wounded, was according to his sister, and is this country convalescing. Private is a member of Company C. mrantry. He enlisted in May, its Martin B. Feldstein, wounded 16, according to a telegram refrom the War Department by his Mr. and Mrs. Above the second of the same of chain grocery stores in Louisville, Ry.

Private Samuel D. Lindsman, officially to the superintent of the same o

in Louisville. Ky.

Private Samuel D. Lindeman, officially reported wounded on October 3, writes that it was not until later that he was hurt. He says that machine-gun builets shattered his left hand, but that he is well enough now to go about the city where the base hospital in which he is being treated is located. He is a member of Company H. \$18th Infantry, and went to Camp Meade in November. 1917, sailing for France last July. His father, Emil Lindeman, is a gaiter manufacturer and lives at 4019 North Thirteenth street.

and lives at 4019 North Thirteenth street.

Private Robert Fullerten wounded, is a member of Company F. of the Ninth Infantry. He enlisted in September, 1916, and according to a letter received by his sister. Mrs. Anne Gordon, of the Wheeler street, after being hit by stray shrapned in the leg and arm he was compelled to lie upon the field of battile awaiting assistance, and while there the Germans sent over a gas barrage and in Germans sent over a gas barrage and in Germans able to put on his mask quick enough to avoid inhaling some gas. But, he added, it would only be a short time before he returned to his company. He is twenty-eight years old and came to this country from Ireiand seven years ago. A brother. John Fullerton, has been with the British army since April, 1917.

Sergeant Walter Fife, wounded, was a sergeant Walter Fife, wounded, was a member of Company K. 11th Infantry, He collisted in July. 1917. His mother, Mrs. Mary Fife, received a letter from him recently in which he said he had been wounded, but was setting along very well and expected to be discharged from the base inopinal shortly. Prior to the Galley Davis Company, this last to the Galley Davis Company, this last to the Galley Davis Company, this last the merchantmen will load unity flast 10,000 tons of grain.

wounded ...

man and resided with his mother at 1235 South Forty-ninth street. A brother, Joseph, onlisted with him at the same lime and is also in France as a member

same company of the same regi

of the same company of the same regiment.

Private Augusta F. Heyns, wounded,
served with Company H, of the 109th
Infantry, having been transferred from
the 215th to complete a desired quota
for the National Guard unit. The young
soldier only received a short training in
this country, and three months after
entering military life he went into his
first battle. He came through six big
fights uninjured, but was hit on September 7 in his seventh engagement
while fighting in the Argonne woods. In
the last letter written to his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Heyna, of 5835
Pentridge street, he informed them that
he had secured a position in a base hospital, but in a letter to a friend he
stated that he had been hit by three
machine-gun bullets in the right and
left legs and it was his wish that his
parents should not be advised of irs
condition. It appeared for a while as
if he would have to lose one of his legs,
but after being examined by seven
physisicians they decided that amputation could be avoided. The young soldiar's parents are German horn, but the
son is American through and through,
having been born and valsed here. Prior
to joining the colors he was employed
by a shipping concern having offices in
the Bourse Building.

Private Charles Miller. Company F.
216th Infantry, is reported by the Paris

the Bourse Building.

Private Charles Miller, Company F.
16th Infantry, is reported by the Paris
branch of the Red Cross as having died
of pneumonia, Word of the young soldiers death was sent to Mr. and Mrs.
Charles F. Muller, of \$159 Girard avenue, and at first they thought the mes-

charles F. Muller, of 6159 Girard avenue, and at first they thought the measage referred to their son, Frivate Charles F. Muller, Jr., of Company C. 316th Infantry. But on examining the message more carefully they noticed the difference in the spelling of the names, the fast that the two soldiers were in different companies and also that the serial number of "Private Miller" was 3105889, while their son's number is 3105828. The last heard from Private Muller was from Base Hospital No. 68, where he was recovering from a wound in his shoulder. Mr. Muller has written to Washington to find out whether there is a "Private Miller" in Company F and, if so, whether his fate has been officially reported.

reported.

Private John Patrick McGettigan, wounded is convalescing in a Paris hospital and is able to be up and about again. He was reported killed by the War Department in August, but later the mistake was corrected. Private McGettigan spent only four weeks at Camp Jackson, S. C., before sailing for France, and has been on the front line for six months or more with the Second Division of the Second Trench Artillery. He was educated at the Cathedral Parochial School and was employed in the engineering department at Hog Island when he joined the colors. He made his home with his mother at 2340 Olive street. In a letter dated October 2 ha predicted that many of the American Iroops would be home by Christmas.

Wagoner John J. Flynn, sent to a rest

Wagoner John J. Flynn, sent to a resump after forty-three days of consecu-

Private William M. Paynter, killed it

F. of A.

Private Joseph A. Milane, Company C. Jisth Infantry, died October 29 from wounds received in action. In a letter written eight days before his death he said that he had been wounded, but that he hoped soon to be out of the hospital. He was twenty-three years old and was formerly employed as a pearl cutter, making his home with his parents at 801 South Tenth street.

soi South Tenth street.

Private Emmet G. Laub, Company
\$15th Infantry, was killed in action;
sember 4. He was twenty-six years
and was drafted on May 27. Bef

C. & D. CANAL TO

BE TAKEN OVER

BY GOVERNMENT

From Boston to Beaufort

Inlet, N. C.

It has been definitely agreed between the War Department and the owners of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal for the Government to take over this water way as soon as possible and make it part of the general plan for an ap

BELGIAN AID SHIPS HERE

Four Come for Cargoes of Wheat for

Plan for an Improved Waterwa

tive service at the front, contracted 1









MARTIN B. FELDSTEIN. Wounded ... Gassed+Wounded ... Wounded ...





RH. DUFFELL

U. S. RESTORES

TWO ROADS TO

Markham Will Operate P. R. R.

and B. and O. as Complete

Rail Systems

he railroad administration

and St. Louis.

The entire systems of the Pennsyl

into two divisions. The division point

Woundecli



A.F.HEYNE



SEGEB. SWEERY H.LYNAM Wounded ... wounded ... wounded ... Missing ...

MANICURIST IS BRIDE OF CHARLES N. WELSH

Marriage in New York Fol lows Divorce of Wealthy Philadelphia Clubmau

Charles Newbold Welsh, son of J Charles Newbold Welsh, son of J. After addressing Congress, the President Cleared away executive affairs. He traction magnate, and Miss Edna McClure, former chorus girl, artist's model and manicurist, were married quietly in New York last Wednesday.

Miss McClure was named as co-reMiss McClure was named as coMiss McClure was named as Miss McClure was named as co-respondent in the divorce suit recently brought by Mrs. Helen Gallatin Welsh. Mrs. Welsh received her final decree PRE-WAR BASIS

Mr. Weish and his bride were at French successors were discussed, and an an an-Lick Springs. Lick Springs.

The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the Marble Collegiate Re
Lovett May Hea vania and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

roads have been taken under the control of C. H. Markham, regional director for formed Church, by the Rev. David J. Burrell. Miss Lydia Palmer, a friend of the bride, was the only attendant. Both lines, under his direction, will be Miss McClure in 1907 was a witness estored to the pre-war basis, giving in the Thaw murder trial. She later was married to J. Herbert Richardson. through service as far west as Chicago a promoter. Three years afterward, Mr. Richardson went to Reno and got a When these railroads were taken over

by the Government, they were divided divorce.

His wife came to Philadelphia, took a position as manicurist and posed for was Pittsburgh, lines east of there being photographers and artists. Mr. Welsh under Director Markham, and the west met her. His wife heard of his attentials within the jurisdiction of tions and sued for divorce. Mrs. Helen Gallatin Welsh had been

falling within the jurisdiction of H. Smith, as regional director. The roads were broken in two to meet married before she was wedded to Mr. Welsh in May of 1907. Her first husthe extraordinary war conditions. But with the return of peace, Mr. Markham band was George K. Davis, a wealthy mining man of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She divorced him. explained, immediate steps have been taken to restore through traffic.

AGED EDUCATOR, DIES

and Former Headmaster of Episcopal Academy

Unscathed After
Forty-three Days
at the Front; Dies

of Communication in Contracted in fluenza, pneumonta developed and he died five days later. He was a member of Communication in the contracted in fluenza, pneumontal in the contracted i

Forty-three Days died five days later. He was a member of the Front; Dies of Company B. of Pneumonia Police and was on duty for about twenty out of every twenty-four hours while in the fighting zone. Finally relieved and ordered to the rear, he feit that his troubles were over, but the strain of his arduous service had so weakened him that he fell an easy victim to the grip. Flynn was formerly a patrolman of the Forty-first district, a new station house opened a year or so ago at Twenty-eighth and Ritner streets. He was twenty-six years old and enlisted in August of 1917. A brother. Thomas J. Flynn, is now in France with the Fifty-third Medical Corps. They made their home at 1815 McKean street.

Private William M. Parnter, killed in

Private William M. Paynter, killed in action on November 7, only four days before hostilities ceased, was a linotype operator on a local merning newspaper. He was twenty-eight years old; was drafted in June of this year, trained at Camp Meade and went to France in July as a member of Company C, 315th Infantry, Philadelphia's own regiment of selective service men. Paynter lived at 2305 West Thompson street and was a member of Court Nonparell, No. 183, F, of A.

much of his time abroad. He was a Yard district, will lead the commun member of an old English family which singing. The Marine Band will play. much of his time abroad. He was a member of an old English family which settled in the colonies in 1620. He was born in Philadelphia, the son of Thomas Robins, a native of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and one-time president of the Philadelphia National Bank. Doctor Robins received his early edu-

ation in Dr. Thomas D. Jayne's School or Boys, and was graduated from the niversity of Pennsylvania in 1850. was graduated from the Berkeley Devinity School in Connecticut four years later. In 1885 he was ordained. After serving three years as assistant

rector of St. Mark's Church. Doctor Robins became headmaster of the Epis-copal Academy, from which position he esigned in 1891, when he retired from active life. Since then he had spent much of his time traveling in England, Italy and Switzerland.

RATIFY P. R. R. PACT

Subsidiaries' Stockholders Meet to Op pose U. S. Lease

pose U. S. Lease

Special meetings of stockholders of the following subsidiaries of the Pennsylvania Resilvand Company were held today to approve the Federal operating contract with the director general; Baltimore and Sparrow's Point Railroad Co.; Cumberland Valley Railroad Co., New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad Co.; Union Railroad Co., Philadelphia and Beach Haven Railroad Co., and Rosslyn Connecting Hailroad Co. These companies are included in the contract approved by the shareholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company yesterday. The Philadelphia Baltimore and Washington Railroad approved the acquisition of the Baltimore and Sparrow's Point Railroad, all of which company's slock it already owns. This is in line with the policy of consolidating the various companies in the Pennsylvania system. way as son as pearsal plan for an approved, sea level, deep water, inland waterway from Boston to Beaufort Inlet, N. C. Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, in Washington said today.

Senator Saulsbury, who has been active in urging legislation for the purchase of this waterway and in the negotiations between the Government and the owners for making a quick transfer, hopes the whole transaction may be completed before he retires from the Senate on March 3, he said.

The Chesapeake Bay is one of the most important links in the proposed inland waterways to connect up the ports of Norfolk, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphis, New York and Boston, by a deep water, sea level canal.

TAX RECEIPTS INCREASE

November Statement Shows \$46,801, 971,62 Paid in Eleven Months

971,62 Paid in Eleven Months
Receiver of Taxes Kendrick's monthly report, made public this afternoon, shows that \$1,173,780.30 was taken in during November. The total amount received in taxes for the first eleven months of the year is \$46,501,571.62, showing an increase of \$8715.30 more than the same period of last year.

The taxes gathered last month were divided as follows: City tax, \$677,511.33, school tax, \$236,059.18, and water tax, \$92,008.84; \$4,671.596 has been taken in mater rents so fay this year, which shows a decrease of \$722,960 when compared to the water rental for the same period of last year. The decrease is ascribed to the stair use of water maters.

DR. JAMES W. ROBINS, FOOD CONSERVATION HEADS HERE TODAY

Oldest Clergyman in Diocese British Woman Expert Will the vessel's departure has not been made public here, but officials seemed expectant that the ship would get under Speak at Academy of Music Meeting

The Rev. James Wiltbank Robins.

The Rev. James Wiltbank Robins.

The D. D. who for thirty-four years was interested bereather a street.

B. ded last night from the infirmities of advanced age at his home, 2118 Pine out the was eighty-seven years old, and the oldest clergyman in the Episcopal Academy of Music.

The Rev. James Wiltbank Robins.

Howard Heinz, Foderal food administrator for Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Surnett-Smith, of London, an English conservation expert, who arrived in this day amounced this afternoon by the army officials in charge of the principal tasks of the special force of 300 workers was to enclose the promenade deck inglass to ward off the promenade de

diocese of Pennsylvania.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 expected to attend, notified the committee this afternoon that, owing to the illness of her son, she would be unable to grand chaplain of the Court of th Dr. Robins having served for many years as grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge taken by Miss Grace Parker. National of Masons of Pennsylvania, officers of the Grand Lodge will conduct the Masonic burial service at the interment, which will be private.

White rallies in the interest of "con-

which will be private.

Doctor Robins is survived by one son,
Doctor Robins, prominent member of
Thomas Robins, prominent member of
the Philadelphia bar and a close friend
of former President Roosevelt; one
daughter, Miss Helen Hamilton Robins,
and two grandchildren and two greatand two greatand two grandchildren and two greatand two greata Jay Cooke, food administrato

Philadelphia county, will explain the purpose and work of the Philadelphia Food Army. The women, he says, will do the saving of food which alone will make possible the expertation of the 20,000, ner of the singles section of the Penn-000 tons Mr. Hoover has promised to sylvania State patriotic tournament. send to Europe during the next year.

Mrs. Burnett-Smith is expected to tell what women overseas have done in the way of food conservation. "Mr. Heinz will explain the new food problems.

Food conservation is being emphasized in schools, clubs, fraternal organization." The very of 6349 Drexel road.

State patriotic tournament, by the assertion that Philadelphia ought to be the best port in the country. "Why don't you ship through this parents, according to a teleport." Mr. Schwab was asked, "instead of New York?"

That is very easily explained." he said. "First I want to say we did ship prectings and other will be a server of 6349 Drexel road.

The very said of 6349 Drexel road.

meetings and other public gatherings throughout this week in accordance with

been placed on display in the war in-formation bureau in the City Hall court-yard, and is open from 9 o'clock each morning till 6 o'clock this week. The exhibit was gotten up by the home econ-omics extension department of the Penn-sylvania State College, in co-operation with the United States food adminisration for Philadelphia County

FOE EFFICIENCY FAULTY

Useless Without Intelligence, Says Returning Professor

Declaring that in the war the Germans showed an excess of efficiency, but too little intelligence, Dr. Lightner Witmer, professor of psychology at the University of Permsylvania and recently returned Deputy Red Cross Commissioner to Italy, spoke this afternoon before the Engineers' Club on "Efficiency and Other Factors of Success."

Doctor Witmer said the schools of the country would be the training camps of peace times and expressed hope that the people would exercise good judgment in the reorganization of our entire school system. The three factors most necessary in the education of American youth, according to the speaker, are efficiency, acquisition of the knowledge which is power and exercise of intelligence. If these three are developed in proper protion we will escape the fate of the Germans, the speaker intimated.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

Playing With Matches in Camden Hom Results Fatally Harold Doyle, one year old, 284 Sycamore street, Camden, was burned to death this afternoon, when his clothing was ignited from matches with which his older brother and sister were playing in the absence of their mother.

Appointed Postmaster of Eric, Pa.
Washington, Dec. 3.—(By A. P.)—
onaph A. Hanley has been appointed
ostmaster at Eric, Pa.,

WILSON TO LEAVE Day's Big Developments for Port's Advancement **CAPITAL TONIGHT**

Charles M. Schwab offers to sacrifice his \$1,000,000 loading system at New York and turn over to this Transport Waits to Carry port all overseas business of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation if the railroads will make their loading charges reasonable,

The Reading Railway plans \$1,000,000 terminal project for the Port Richmond coal piers.

The thirty-five-foot channel to

the sea is 56 per cent complete and the remaining work will be has-tened by the War Department. Three new drydocks and an additional grain elevator of from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bushels capac ity are urged.

Other big corporations will follow Mr. Schwab's lead.

Port booming committee responds with activity to Schwab offer.

SCHWAB'S OFFER **SPURS PORT AIDS**

Official announcement as to the time of the President's departure was not forthcoming early today. It was understood, however, that the regular Tuesday cabinet meeting would be held this afternoon and that fact precluded the departure of the President before evening. It was generally believed that the President would leave Washington this evening, arriving in New York early tomorrow, so as to sail probably tomorrow noon. Steel Man's Proposal Meets The Cabinet Meeting today was expected to be the final meeting of the President with his advisers, either in a body or as individuals, with the exception of Secretary Lansing, who will accompany the President as one of the delegates to the peace conference. With the departure of Mr. Lansing, Counsellor Frank I. Polk will became acting Secretary of State.

After addressing Congress, the President cleared away executive affairs. He

Railroads Adjust Rates to Meet Requirements

Baker, afterward calling on Secretary McAdoo at the Treasury Department. Inquirers were assured it is the Presi-Other corporation heads will follow the lead of Charles M. Schwab in his tysburg he conducted a class in English proposed use of this port as a shipping

> an- president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation The time is ripe for the development of Philadelphia as a great port

In many quarters it is all but cer-tain the President will select a director general from the present railroad ad-ministration staff, and Robert S. Lovett. he said. "There is so much congestion in and around New York harbor that firms are looking elsewhere for suitable f. cilties. This is Philade director of capital expenditures, is known to be under consideration. Walphia's chance."

Mr. Schwab's offer to divert the big ter D. Hines, assistant director general. sald to have expressed a desire to re

ore shipping trade of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation to this port, provid-ing reasonable loading charges could be obtained from the railroads, led to immediate activity by Philadelphia's Mr. Lovett was director of priorities for the war-industries board before he came a member of McAdoo's staff and became a member of McAdoo's staff and before the war had been chairman of the executive committee of the Union Pacific for years. In 1904 E. H. Harri-man made him general counsel of the port development committee.
Director Webster, of Wharves.
Docks and Ferries, chairman of the
port "boomers," said this afternoon an investigation would be made of Mr. Schwab's asserting that high loading Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, the so-called Harriman lines, having selectand unloading charges prevailed at

Mr. Coonley's Views Mr. Coonley, in commenting on the ort situation, said:

"Of course, the plan for a greater port here must embody Mr. Schwab's ideas of development along the lines of better facilities, or it will probably fail. There must be a big improvement in the system of antiquated shipping that now prevails here."

delegates to France. The exact time of Mr. Coonley revived the suggestion that Hog Island be turned into a comprehensive loading and unloading center, in line with the general plan of The special train bearing President Wilson and his party from Washington development. Its plers, and ways, with their complement of hundreds of cranes. to Hoboken, where the steamship George and the unusual facilities for railroad transporation, make it an ideal place for such a purpose, he asserted

Webster Premises Action

Director Webster made it plain that committee would immediately take some fitters gave particular attention to fit-ting up the suite of three rooms which the President will occupy. Mrs. Wilson's quarters will be directly opposite those of the President. Forty-nine state.

The offer of Mr. Schwab will be discussed at the next meting of the port development committee, when Director Webster hopes to have figures to show what the loading charges are, both at this port and New York. At the latter port the steel company has a \$1,000,000 loading plant of its own.

Problem Loems Director Webster said that if Mr. Schwah wanted the railroads to make the same charges for loading as at the

Lieutenant Everett B. Mosler, of would form a difficult problem. Mr. Schwab's offer to give this por the Rethlehem business, if condition ere made favorable, was accompanied by the assertion that Philadelphia ought

said. "First I want to say we did ship through here, and that our ore boats from Chile always unloaded at Phila-delphia. But there came a time when the congestion on the Reading became so great that we had to get our ore through and relieve the congestion, so the Lehigh Valley was the only way for us to solve the transportation prob-

"What do you think about Philadelphia as a port, anyway?" he was asked.

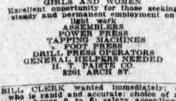
Elkton Marriage Licenses

Recommense for a commission after graduating from the first officers' traing camp, at Fort Niagara, in the summer of 1917 but never called to the service. Lieutenant Mosier was eventually Eikten, Md., Dec. 3.—The following parriage licenses were issued in Eik-on today: Edward C. Kelly and Re-ecca Halleran, Michael Bani and Albecca Halleran, Michael Bani and Al-bina Rosemary, and Joseph Lovery and Hoe Magnin, all of Philadelphia; Andrew A. Pasenza, Philadelphia, and Leoneise Guilifer, Bar Harbor, Me.; Edgar Roth, Indianapolis, Ind., and Bertha Wilson, Havre de Crace, Md.; William Wasch-lyna and Helen Braxil. Conshohocken, Pa.; John Detweller and Emma Gauber, Pottstown, Pa., and Edgar Rayfield, Newport News, Va., and Jeannette Waters, Wilmington, Del. gram at tansferred to Camp Gordon where he was attached to the \$28th Infantry and promoted to be a sergeant. He was allowed to enter the officers' training camp at Camp Gordon in January of this year and graduated on April 5, receivant as leutenant. ing a commission as lieutenant.

He was ordered to Camp Upton and sent to France as an officer of the 188th.

LOST AND FOUND

HELP WANTED-FEMALE



son Is Alive

Mrs. Ward W. Pierson, wife of Major Pierson. First Battalion, 315th Infantry, who was reported killed in action, has hopes her husband is alive.

Mrs. Pierson, who has been engaged in war work in Washington, is visiting relatives at \$650 kingsessing avenue.

"I have not been officially notified of the death of the major," said Mrs. Pierson. "The information that I obtained was through my own efforts, and not through the War Department. I have a slight foundation for the hope that Major Pierson is alive." CLERK wanted immediately; one is rapid and accurate; choice of mahours a to 6; salary according to World Film Corp. 1815 Vine of HELP WANTED-MALE hier. Pa

APARTMENTS WANTED

UNFURN. APT., in one of the is
downtown apt house, living room,
room, dylar room, thehen and bath
action Jan. 1. M 542, Ledger Central

FIGHTING PASTOR 1 SLAIN IN FRANCE

Lieutenant Perry Stanley Tarr, of Kensington Church, Killed

DECLINED A CHAPLAINCY

Exchanged Bible for Sword When Call of War for Liberty Sounded

Lieutenant Perry Stanley Tarr, former of the Kensington Christian Church, Front and Somerset streets, has been killed in sotion in France.
Word of his death



PERRY S TARR ment that her son, was killed July 23, Although he was a minister and his riends urged him to enter the army as a chapiain, Mr. Tarr went as a fighting officer, commanding a platoon of Com-pany B, Fourth Infantry.

Lieutenant Tarr resigned his pastorate a year ago last spring and entered the officers' training camp at Fort Niagara. After his graduation there, with the rank

of second lieutenant, he went to Gettys-burg to train with his unit. Later he went to Camp Green, and from there sailed for France last April. In the training camps he continued his work as minister of the gospel, preach-ing to the soldiers on Sunday. At Getfor foreigners in the service.

Friends here had had no word from

we weeks ago.

Word of the marriage of Mr. Welsh
with the Treasury and director general of railroads before he departs for Europe.
Last night the President had a second that his conference with Mr. McAdoo at the Secretary of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

This was the opinion expressed this last letter he ever wrote has been received by Mr. McAdoo's afternoon by Howard Coonley. Vice letter was written July 17, but was not letter was written July 17, but was not mailed until July 27, four days after he is reported to have died. It is believed that he had the letter in his pocket when he was killed. From this letter, his friends believe that he was killed in the Chateau-Thierry region as he spoke of a river, on the other side of which was a

BOARD NO. 36 EXONERATED

hornet's nest."

Charges Made by Former Chairman Not Substantiated

In a letter received this afternoon by Richard Farley, secretary of Draft Board No. 36, Park and Lehigh avenues, from Provost Marshal General Crowder, all charges made against members of this board by Gregory Drummond, former chairman, are pronounced unsubstantiated, and the board wins official exoneration.

exoneration.

Last July Drummond made charges of improper methods of registration, favoritism and illegality of procedure. The members of the board accused by him were Dr. John A. Boger, since made chairman; Richard V. Farley and John A. Nagle.

Drummond made his charges to John P. Dwyer, secretary of Local Board No. 32, claiming specifically that the rules of selective service had been violated. After examination by Major Murdock, chief draft officer of the State of Pennsylvania, the charges of Drummond were dropped and he was ousted from the board.

BERGER INDICTED AGAIN

Charged With 16 Violations of Espionage Act in Wisconsin Director Webster made it plain that if Mr. Schwab's assertions of excessive loading charges were well-founded, his cleet, of Milwaukee, and his campaign committee would immediately take some action to learn if there was discrimination on the part of the railroads.

"Mr. Schwab has developed a new aspect in the port situation," he said. "We have the best ore loading and unleading facilities of any port right here in Philadelphia. The charges should be lower here than at other ports."

The offer of Mr. Schwab will be discrepant of the espionage act during his senatorial campaign last. March, by the United States Grand-Jury here. They are charged with sending through the mails copies of the Milwaukee Leader dated March 6, concampaign pamphies in violation of Article 12 and Section 12 of the espionage act. manager Louis A Accold

Total Thus Far Estimated at \$2,600,000,000

oday. He had directed formulation of legis

Board, Succeeding Walsh Washington, Dec. 3.—Basil M. Manley has been appointed joint chairman of the war labor board succeeding Frank P. Waish, resigned, it was officially announced at the board's office today.

Manley has done statistical work for the Dapartment of Labor and war labor board for many months.

UANDY.—Dec. 2. at Tuckahoe, N. J.,
MARGARET, beloved wife of Captain Maurice Gandy, aged 72. Funeral Thurs. 1.
D. m., M. E. Church. Int. M. E. Cam.,
Tuckahoe, N. J.
LARKIN.—Dec. 2. CATHERINE LARKIN
(nee Kitilan), widow of Michael Larkin, formeriy of Shenandosh, Pa. Relatives and
friends, also League of the Sacred Heart,
invited to funeral. Pri. 8 a. m., 188 Tasker st. Solemn requiem mass at 61. Thomas's
Church Palo a. m. int. 169 Cop. Palon
MORGAN—Sudersal (nee Davis), aged
66. Relatives and friends, also Washington
(camp. No. 987 I. O. R. M. and Redmen
Tribe. No. 987 I. O. R. M. and Redmen
Praternal Association, and all other societe sol which he was a member. invited
Redmer st. IDL private, Northwood Cem.



Cape May EVERY SUNDAY 5:30 A. M. from Chestnut or South Streets Ferry, Returning leave Sea-shore Points 5:15 P. M.

\$1.25 ROUND

Excursions



WAR CONTRACTS CANCELED Washington, Dec. 3.—Cancellations of War Department contracts to date amount to an estimated total of \$2,600. 000,000, Secretary of War Baker said

lation to meet the comptroller's contract decision ruling that no contracts will be regarded as valid that are not drawn and signed along stipulated lines.

MANLEY HEADS WAR LABOR Appointed Joint Chairman of