AMBLER, INSURANCE

Announces

Reports from Atlantic City today were

had passed the danger point.

Commissioner Ambler, formerly
Speaker of the House, and insurance
commissioner since September, 1917 was
taken ill at Abington three weeks ago.

Following apparent recovery he went with Mrs. Ambier to Atlantic City sev-eral days ago for rest and complete convalescence. A relapse developed within twenty-four hours and pleurisy

CHIEF, RECOVERING

Commissioner, Ill at Shore, Fireman of Express Which

that Charles A. Ambler, insurance com- Reading Railway at Fort Washington nissioner of Pennsylvania, who 's ser!- early in January, in which fourteen per-

ously ill from pleurisy, following an at- sons were killed and many injured, will

tack of grip, had passed a restful night, be held within the next few days, ac-

and was somewhat improved. Mrs. Am- cording to the statement today of Wil-

bler expressed the belief her husband liam Neville, Coroner of Montgomery had passed the danger point.

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SLAIN MAN IDENTIFIED, **BUT NO MOTIVE KNOWN**

Murder of Italian on Christian Street Still Baffles Police

Identification today of the Italian who was found shot to death in front of the boarding house of F. Francis, 811 Christian street, on Tuesday night, brought to light no additional facts to clear up the mysterious murder.

The dead man is Fred Carita, thirtysix years old, of 2026 South Eleventh street. Mrs. Helen Carita, wife of the man, read of the shooting and went to the Morgue after her husband had

falled to return home yesterday. She identified the body. The couple came to this city from Baltimore, where Carita was employed as a salesman, about six months ago, according to a statement made to de-tectives of the Second and Christian streets station. On Tuesday night, Mrs. Carita said, her husband asked her to go to a moving picture show, but she declined because it was raining. Carita went alone. That was the last heard from him. She told the police that her husband had no enemies that she knew of, and she could in no way account for

Carita was the sixth of a series of daring shootings which have occurred within a few weeks in the Italian section. The shooting occurred shortly after 7 o'clock, Two shots were fired, one bullet piercing his heart and the other penetrating his throat. No clue nurderer has been found.

JOLT FOR LIQUOR DEALERS

Fire Insurance Companies Ceasing to Issue Protection on Wet Goods

to Issue Protection on Wet Goods

Fire insurance companies are tightening the ban against granting policies
on whisky, beer and wine and the buildings in which such beverages are stored
and manufactured.

"A considerable number of companies
are cutting out that class of business,"
said an official of Robert M. Coyle &
Co., fire insurance agents today.
"Quite a number of the companies we
represent are doing so, and I presume
this move on the part of the companies
is general. Many companies began to
curtail such risks at the time the wartime prohibition order, effective July I,
was issued, but, of course, an added
impetus was given to this policy when
nation wide constitutional prohibition
became a reality.

"This attitude on the part of the companies in going slowly in taking any
further risks on liquor stores, breweries, distilleries, roadhouses and so on,
has been growing gradually. The chief

les, distilleries, roadhouses and so on, has been growing gradually. The chief reason is that the values of the beverages, because of the verdict against them, are difficult of determination in case of their destruction by fire. A large stock of liquors was recently burned in another city and experts are having a difficult time in arriving at a valuation of the goods."

CITY FIFTH IN MORTALITY

Philadelphia Ties New York, Census Bureau Report Shows

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Among the large cities of the country Philadelphia last week was tied for fifth place in mortality rate, according to reports issued today by the Census Bureau at Washington.

Philadelphia's d ath rate is the same as New York's, the mortality being 21.3 per thousand population.

Among the big cities of the country Baltimore stands first with a death rate of 26.1. The city's population is estimated at 669,881. Pittsburgh, with a population of 593,303, has a death rate of 24.5 per thousand; Louisville, with 242,707, has a death rate of 24.3, and Cincinnati, with 418,622, has a death rate of 23.5. Philadelphia and New York come next. Chicago's drath rate, with a population of 2,595,621, is estimated at 17.

Cities with the lowest mortality are St. Paul, with 10.3; Mfiwaukee, with 11.6, and Los Angeles, with 12.3.

Philadelphia's population is estimated at 1,761,371.

CLUB OPENS ROLLS TO WOMEN Limited Number Being Admitted

to Musical Arts Membership to Musical Arts Membership

A limited number of women is being admitted to membership in the Musical Arts Club with privileges almost equal to those enjoyed by men. Of course, the women will not be allowed ordinarily to make 'use of the billiard room on the top floor, nor are they permitted to use the grill until after 3 o'cooex, out even these restrictions may be lifted on accasion; and in the meantime lunch will be served in the lounge.

The new club house at 1811 Ranstead street was opened aword a year ago and one of its attractive features is the launch music room which will accommodate an audience of from 200 to 200. It was built specially for concerts and has a hanging ceiling with a space of three feet ectween it and the floor above.

The women's membership committee is headed by Miss Dorothy Joline. Already sixty to sixty-five members have been admitted, and the limit is placed at 100. The membership of men membars about 300.

So far the women have confined their activities to informal teas and musicals on Thursday afternoons for both men and women members and their guests.

KILLED AT WINGOHOCKING

William Cross Fatally Injured Attempting to Alight From Train William Cross, forty-five years old, of 54 West Penn street, Germantown, was instantly killed today when he attempted to alight from a Ph ladelphia and Reading Railway train near Wingo-hocking station.

A leg was severed and he was badly crushed.

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ording to the police, Cross, who is yed by the railroad, undertook up from a Chestnut Hill train did not stop at Wingohocking a few blocks from his home. In manner he lost h s footing and rawn under the wheels.

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MAJ. GLENDINNING RETURNING

MAJOR R. E. GLENDINNING

Philadelphia Aviator on Aquitania Due to Dock Tomorrow

Major Robert E. Glendinning, pioneer in the study of aviation, who has been in France with the flying corps of the American Expeditionary Forces, is returning to this country on the liner

turning to this country on the liner Aquitania, which will dock in New York tomorrow. He has been in France about a year as one of the ranking officers of the American aviation service.

He was commissioned a major and sent overseas to aid in the establishment of the American Flying Corps long before the aviators in the American army were numerous enough even to threaten the supremacy of the air.

Major Glendinning has a reputation as a clubman, sportsman and hunter. He was master of the Whitemarsh Hunt Club and a member of the Rose Tree Hunt Club. Besides, he is a member of the Rittenhouse Club, the Racquet Club, the Philadelphia Cricket Club, the Markham Club, the Huntingdon Valley Country Club and the Corinthian Yacht Club. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1888, and is a banker at Fourth and Chestnut streets.

FINDS "FRIENDLY ENEMY"

Lieut. Wright Meets Former German Schoolmate Prisoner

A "friendly enemy" was discovered in the person of a German prisoner it an American camp by Lieutenant Witney Wright, 1903 Walnut street, a Witney Wright, 1903 Walnut street, a member of the Iron Division, who has returned from overseas service.

"I was passing the camp when I heard somebody yell the nickname by which I was known at Harvard and an invitation to pass the guard and visit the stockade. I went and was surprised to see Werner Schauter, an American of German descent, who roomed next to me when we attended college.

"I catter was a lieutenant in the Ger, army, He explained to me that he had enlisted at the outbreak of the war in 1914, when there seemed no possibility of the United States becoming involved in the conflict, and that he later lost heart in the German cause and was glad that he had been captured."

Lieutenant Wright went abroad as a sergeant and won his commission in France.

Kenilworth St. Pier Award Approved Mayor Smith has approved the award of a contract to the F. W. Ward Construction Company for a new pier at the foot of Kenilworth street to cost \$950.000. The cost will be taken from the \$10,000,000 port improvement loan auborized in June, 1916.

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TAX BILL TO GUARD

Monthly Reports of Dealings Required of All Who Handle Narcotics

Physicians, dentists, druggists and manufacturers or dealers who sell or administer narcotic drugs are required under the new revenue bill to register and pay license taxes to revenue collectors within the next thirty days.

This amendment to the Harrison act also applies to morphine, cocaine and derivatives or medicines containing these, at the dominal rate of one cent an ounce.

Unitamped packages of the drugs in stores or elsewhere are liable to seizure, but Revenue Bureau officials said today they would allow a reasonable time for compliance with the requirement.

Manufacturers, importers and wholesalers hereafter will be compelled to make monthly reports of their dealings in the drugs, or in preparations containing them. These new legal provisions are regarded as police measures by which revenue officers hope to wage a much stronger fight against narcotics. by which revenue officers hope to wage a much stronger fight against narcotics than in the past.

Physicians, dentists, veterinary purgeons and other practitioners are taxed \$3 a year for the drug privilege, but they will be credited with the \$1 tax under the old law. Druggists and other retail dealers are taxed \$6 a year, whole

MATRIMONIAL MIX-UP

Missing Fiances of Girls Back,
But Complications Follow
The fiances of Mary E. Bryant, 431
Cumberland street, and Ella Grant, 436
Cumberland street, Gloucester, who disappeared three days before their double wedding was to have taken place in the Gloucester Methodist Episcopal Church, on Saturday, have returned. The men are Otls Bury and Lawrence Stevens.

Additional complications have been added to the love affair by the discovery that the youths are of the same age as the girls—eighteen years. They stated they were twenty-one years and John Knauer, of Reading, are charged with the larceny of automobile tires from the express company. The gang's operations involved \$9000, George Baranowski and John Knauer, of Reading, are charged with receiving some of the stolen tires. He gave \$500 bail. Flaherty is alleged to have reconsigned tires arriving in this city to various towns where Good collected and later sold them.

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CHURCHMAN LAUDS PRESS

Newspapers Credited for Success of New Era Conference

Walter L Clarke, formerly a newspaper editor of this city, was an active spaper editor of this city, was an active newspaper publicity full credit for a large part of the success of the conference:

"Newspaper publicity full credit for a large part of the success of the conference was a large part of the success of the conference here. He gives newspaper publicity." said Mr. Clarke, 'is vital to any cause today, it is a splendid thing for America that the newspapers are so ready to support any movement having the welfare of the conmunity at heart.

"Newspapers put over the Liberty Bonds, the Red Cross and other war at the concerted, loyal devotion of the American press was a tremendous factor in winning the war after the reproduction of the American press was a tremendous factor in winning the war the frepostyctian Church has long recognized the value of printer's ink."

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"Mr. Clarke, Standard and the war the frepostyctian Church has long recovers years of active service in various parts of the United States, including New York, Boston, Philadelphia, domain and Chicago.

"BELIFICTED ROOSTERS' HEAD." TRAFFIC IN DRUGS

RE-ELECTED BOOSTERS' HEAD

and makes it illegal to sell drugs not bearing revenue stamps.

Unstamped packages of the drugs in

years ago.

Mr. Stanton, who is head of Frank W. Stanton & Co., Walnut and Dock streets, was recently elected president of the Philadelphia branch of the National League of Commission Merchants, and found that he could not continue his duties.

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