Troops Back From War

and Others Homeward Bound

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Yosemite, due at New York from S

DUE TODAY

New York, from Brest three civilians,

## THINKSINFLUENZA **GERM DISCOVERED**

Dr. C. Y. White Believes British Officer Found Bacillus

#### DIED FROM EXPERIMENT

Contracted Disease From Microbes and Succumbed to Pneumonia

Dr. Courtland Y. White, city bacteriologist, believes that the bacillus isolated by Major H. G. Gibson, of the British army, just before his death in France from pneumonia, probably is the distinctive germ of influenza.

News of Doctor Gibson's death han just been received from London. Ever since the epidemic the British army officer, with Major Bowman, of the Canudian army medical corps, and Cap tain Connor, of the Australian army medical corps, had been experimenting in an effort to isolate the bacillus which In the cause of the discuse.

Major Gibson had published a pre- for Major Gibson had problem to the Brit- ture.

Ilminary report of his work in the Brit- The bills will call for the bureau attached to the aviation service. Both iminary report of his work in the title will call for the system, including administration, which Recently, when working with a peculiar-will handle the business of the department under the immediate direction of ment under the immediate direction of the system. ita which developed later

#### Germ Not Visible Under Glass The British experimenters had cor

der the microscope and passes read

orking along the same lines also. I angine both Doctor Nicalle and Doctor libron were working on the same leory, which I believe is the correct only repaired but manufactured. namely, that the disease is caused y a bacillus too small to be visible, and ble of passing through the porcelain

liters we use. "Doctor Nicalie, like Major Gibson, was able to set up the disease by ulating monkeys with cultures of this cilius. Whether this will finally be nominated the 'influenza bacilids,' I do not know.

isolated in 1892, and heretofore upon as the germ which caused nza, is not the true influenza ba. We have isolated the Pfeiffer lus in the recent epidemic, but it es not produce the bacteriole action under test that would less believe it caused the disease. bacteriologica "During the last great epidemic fluenza before this recent one, back in 1819, bacteriology had not advanced far bough for much to be learned about which causes the disease.

#### Pteiffer Bacillys Found

fer bacillus was discovered. It was of a laboratory accident when ting in the inoculation of one of teriologists with the germ and

work in a big way in the city bacterio-logical laboratories. But the needs of the war took away so large a part of out staff that we had to abandon this research work and stick to routine. We are just beginning a new series of exients, but it is too early to talk of

#### TO BOOST BALA-CYNWYD

Officers Chosen for Newly Organized Chamber of Commerce The Bala-Cynwyd Chamber of Co-erce has been formally organized. At a meeting attended by fifty busi-ess men, held in the Union Fire Asso-ation Hall, the following officers were lected: Luther C. Parsons, president: Stanley King, vice president; Alfred ames, treasurer, and James E. Dolan.

#### TO RESTORE RATE POWERS

Amendment to R. R. Bill Gives for

Them to Commerce Commission Washington, March 1.—(By A. P.)—
The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today reported favorably the bill introduced by Senator Cummins, of Iowa, amending the existing railroad control act so as to restore the allrate making powers of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

In reporting favorably the general deciency appropriation bill passed yesterday by the House, the Senate appropriations committee today added as a rider the House bill authorizing \$750,000,000 additional for the railroad administration.

The committee reduced from \$100,000,-000 to \$50,000,000 the Emergency Ship-oling Board fund authorized by the House for purchase and requisition of w items added by the Senate com-s were \$100,000 for influenza suf-n Alaska and \$290,000 for addi-lighthouse versels.

#### **GENERAL GOETHALS RETIRES**

eturns to Civil Life, Giving Up Important Army Positions

hingies. March 1—(By A. P.)—
General George W. Goethals reto civil life today as a retired off the army, having relinquished ties as assistant to the chief of 
neral staff and director of purtiorage and traffe to Brigadier
I George W. Burr, who has been a sessistant to the chief of 
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made polite reference to the 
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#### O NAMED DETECTIVE

nson, Patrolman Since C. Promoted by Director

#### **BUNGALOW SCHOOL OPENS**

Lower Merion Innovation Praised as Having Many Advantages

A bungalow school which cost \$150.000, one of a few of its kind, has just been opened by the School Board of Lower Merion township. It is the Ashland school, Ashland avenue and Wasnington street, West Manayuns.

The achool is a one-story pressed brick building and occupies 40.000 square feet of surface. It has twelve entrances and nineteen rooms, with a capacity for 500 children, and an auditorium for that number. Three hundred and fifty boys and girls are in attendance. The principal is Miss E. Jones.

The advantages of the bungalow school are that it saves climbing, makes sanitation casy, and is safe from fire, as through its twelve exits the school can be instantaneously emptied. The children need no fire drill. The Community Neighborhood Club of St. Andrews Chapel was active in this improvement for Lower West Manayunk, as in most improvements for this district. as Having Many Advantages

## BILL TO REORGANIZE

### Legislature in Line With Sproul's Request

Harrisburg, March 1 .- Bills for the eorganization of the mintary department of the state government in accordwith the desire of Governor Sproul for and Chestnut streets, new business methods, are being drawn for early presentation to the Legisla-

veloped influence himself and died of the adjutant general; records for the . with Germany, and accounting, which cluded that the disease was caused by will handle the equipment and mili-

a germ so small that it is not visible tary stores.

under the microscope and passes readily through the percelain filters used in bacterielogical work.

"I knew that similar work had been done in France by Doctor Nicalie," said Doctor White today commenting upon Major Gibson's death. "I knew that a group of British bacteriologists were funds for a regular force of mechanics. Since the competion of the new arsenal

#### APPROPRIATION BILL READY

#### Measure Carries Over \$30,000,000 eight squadrons which trained at Kelly to Run State Government

Harrisburg. March 1.—The biggest bill f the Legislature, the general appropriation measure, carrying the funds to run the state government for two years from the end of next May, will make its apearance in the House of Representatives a required by the rules on Monday light. The bill will carry considerably more than \$20,000,000. After being presented it will be recommitted to be finded.

Thus far the Legislature has received a short of a thousand bills. There have sen 656 presented in the House, in-uding some Senate bills, which will inding some Senate bills, which was juding some Senate bills, and 398 in the scenate including those passed by the House. A considerable number of appropriation bills are yet to appear. Some of Covernor Sproul's program of legislation will be presented soon, the final

#### EXPERTS ON LOAN "AD" JURY Adepts From Here and Camden

Choose Victory Campaign Display philadelphia and Campaign Display contains, that led to the conclusion that the Pfeiffer bacillus was the causative igent of influenza."

Doctor White said that the small bacillus found by Major Gibson had not been isolated here.

"Right after the epidemic we began work in a big way in the city bacteriosorical laboratories. But the needs of which determined what displays should be the contained by the company of the victor Talking Machine Company, of Camden, The total membership of the very jury, which determined what displays should total membership of the "copy" jury which determined what displays should be used from among the large numbe

In addition to Mr. Wood and Mr. Brown, the members of the committee are Joseph A Appel, general mantager of the John Wanamaker Store, New York; Robert Tinaman, president of the Federal Advertising Agency, New York; Wright A. Pattorson, editor-inchief of the Western Newspaper Union, Chicago; Lewis B. Frankiln, director of the war loan organization, and Frank R. Wilson, director of publicity of the war loan organization, and Frank R. Wilson, director of publicity of the principal things the mandatory power would have to consider, as also Edward B. Temple, assisting engineer to

#### BUSHNELL TO PILOT U-BOATS Mother Ship Will Leave League Island for England Next Saturday Palestine at the time of its prosperity . Representative Charles C. Carlin, of Palestine at the time of its prosperity . Representative Charles C. Carlin, of C. Carlin

The mother ship Bushnell will leave the Philadelphia Navy Yard next Satur-

James, treasurer, and James E. Dolan, secretary.

Mr. Dolan acted as chairman of the meeting and John J. Devine as secretary. Addresses were made by Richard J. Hamilton and J. B. LaProtze, president and secretary respectively of the Ardmore Chamber of Commerce.

The new organization will meet on the first Monday of each month. The following committees were named by Mr. Parsons: Membership, Messrs. Rainey, Mower, Jorgenson. Reichner. William S. Smith. By-laws. Messrs. King, Sheppard and McDermott.

The Bushnell will carry a delegation of army and navy men on the trip to England. Some of the sailors will be transferred to the German boats to bring them back to this country under convoy of the Bushnell.

The Bushnell spent more than a year in Irish waters as mother ship to a flottlia of American submarines operating out of Queenstown.

Victim of "Pocketbook Game" the old pocketbook game. Immanuel asant, a negro, tleyeland and Washton avenues, had Benjamin Williams, ro, arrested. Williams was held in 6 ball for court by Magistrate Imber

## COL. GLENDINNING WINS AIR RECORD

Philadelphian Back Again After Distinguished Service Oversea

#### DECORATED BY ITALIANS

#### Major Frank MacGuire and Col. Isadore Miller Also Return on Acquitania

ining. Philadelphia banker, clubman MILITARY OF STATE and axiation expert, is back from overbig drive at Chateau-Thierry and at the Measure Being Prepared for Toul front. He commanded also the American air service in Italy, where he supervised the work of fifty-seven Amer; can pilots in the army and navy.

With Colonel Glendinning on the Aquitania, came Major Frank MacGuire. his partner in the banking house of Robert E. Glendinning & Co., Fourth

he and Major MacGuire were decorated by the Italian Government.

#### Germany Must Advance Indemnity

Continued from Page One

and nothing to lose by an investigation provided it is practical and thorough," he added. "We court an immediate in estigation in northern Russia of all vital questions."

Zionist Ask all Israel Dector Sokolow, head of the Zionist

delegation to the Peace Conference, said Governor Sproul and A. Speaker at Confab of District of today, referring to the appearance of

prise the whole territor; within the historic boundaries of the ancient Land of Israel, with an outlet to the Red Sea, as in the time of King Solomon. The

would be the matter of the number of Jews the country could accommodate.

Doctor Sokolow said that, on the estion. was from five to seven million

was from five to seven million persons, while now the Jewish population is no more than 600,000.

The Peace Conference plans to reach agreements on more important questions between March 8 and March 15, according to Captain Andre Tardleu, one of the French delegates. He said the conference had four periences.

Two hundred and fifty men are expected to attend the dinner. The chair-perience is a superior of the dinner. The chair-perience is a superior of the most forcetul speak. rital problems to solve—the Franco-German frontier, the Adriatic situation, the Russian frontier and freedom of the seas. All these questions probably will

be completed in a fortnight.

Captain Tardieu said France does not desire to annex the left bank of the completed in a fortnight. Phine, but only wants guarantees to prevent its use as a base for attacking

Premier Clemenceau resumed his usual work yeaterday and appeared to be completely restored to health. He arrived at the Ministry of War at 5:40 a.m. and conferred with Foreign Minister Pichon. M. Leygues. Minister of Marine, and M. Loucheur. Minister of Marine, and M. Loucheur. Minister of Reconstruction. Afterward he received the members of the Superior Council of Alsace-Lorraine. Premier Clemenceau resumed his usual the did pockethook game. Immanuel Pleasant, a negro, (leveland and Washington avenues, had Benjamin Williams, negro, arrested. Williams was held in \$800 bail for court by Magistrats Imber at the Twentieth and Fitzwater streets police station today.

## "GOO" SAYS YOUNG SAYRE OF SENATOR LODGE'S TALK

President's Newest Grandchild, Sunshine of Jefferson Hospital, Develops Qualities of Statesmanship When Asked Concerning League of Nations and Other Important Matters

President, who arrived at the Jefferson sorted out the toes.

the question well before answering. He considered it from all angles. And then

"Do you really think so" inquired the visitor, amazed by such perspicacity

in one so young.

"Yurrop," came the calm answer, admitting of no doubt.

Miss A Lingo, the nurse in charge, beamed with pride. She pointed to the astounding acumen of her patient's

beamed acumen of action action and action and action action are action as a state of the problems of reconstruction were taken up. Young Mr. Sayre analysed them clearly. He was asked concerning the perits of Bolshevism. Were they the perits of Bolshevism. Were they

Woodrow Wilson Sayre pulled at his "Yahfluh la da coo," observed the This most recent grandchild of the some eagerness for his right foot and Anti-

755 enlisted men are for Camp Dix; cas-ual Company No. 258, New York, one officer and twenty-five enlisted men; Casual Companies Nos. 263, Texas: 1209, Field and Staff. Headquarters and Sup-Illinois: 1210, Michigan; 1213, Iowa and ply Companies, Medical Companies; Brest Convalescent Detach- and Companies A. B. C and D. 1 nents Nos. 51 to 58 inclusive, 1942 en- eight officers and 1023 enlisted sted men, all sick or wounded; thirteen (negro); Casual Companies Nos. 235, asual officers.

America (Italian), due at New York Detachments Nos. 61 to 69, inclusive.

16 with 3391 men, including

Maiden, due at New York, from St. Nazaire, February 5, with twenty-one casuals, including seventeen officers. Maul, due at New York, from Brest

350th Field Artillery complete, with ex-ception of forty-three officers detached, thirty-nine officers and 1448 enlisted men

negro), of whom nineteen officers and

from Marsellies, February 10, with 2163 1291 enlisted men, all sick or wounded men, including Headquarters Thirty-eighteen detached officers of Fifty men, including Headquarters Thirty-fifth Brigade Coast Artillery, nine offi-cers and sixty-three enlisted men: Head-Robert E. Glendinning & Co. Fourth and Chastnut streets.

Colonel Glendinning was promoted listed men; Sixty-seventh Regiment while abroad, where he went as a major, attached to the aviation service. Both he and Major MacGuire were decorated by the Italian Government.

Const. Artillery, forty-two officers and fifty-four endingers and sixty-three enlisted men; Head-quarters Thirty-sixth Brigade Coast Artillery, the elisted men; Sixty-seventh Regiment including 167th Aero Squadron, four coast Artillery, three officers and 106 enlisted the special No. 100; Casual Company No. 1214. Texas: two casual officers and fifty-two enlisted men. Niagara, due at New York, from Niagara, due at New York, from men; 107 casual officers and 106 enlisted men; 107 casual officers and 106 enlisted fifty-two enlisted men. Niagara, due at New York from Havre, February 18, with 1362 men, including advance detachments of Twenty-seventh Division, sixty-nine officers; 124 detaction of the seventh detaction of th

preservation of the military records of the state in all of its wars and the collection of data relative to the war with Germany, and accounting, which who had been in France with Germany, and accounting, which will handle the equipment and military stores.

It is possible that a reorganization of the state arsenal to provide for additional repair and maintenance will be worked out. The state has a number of motor ambulances and transport trucks stored in the arsenal, but has no

#### Slerra, due at New York from

"During the course of my service," he Siboney, due at New York from Bordid, "I found that the American boys deaux, February 20, with 3153 men, increase extremely adent in learning the Siboney, due at New York from Bor-Nazaire, February 9, with 1472 men. in-cluding 312th Ammunition Train, comart of aviation and that they fought cluding 248th Infantry Detachment. art of aviation and that they fought bravely when they became active pilots. Camp Upton, sixteen officers and 997 listed men, of whom thirty-three only that would make Americans proud."

Major MacGuire went abroad in enlisted men; Casual Company No. 918, New York, one officer and twenty-eight enlisted men; Bordeaux Convaiescent New York, two officers and 148 enlisted enlisted men; Bordeaux Convalescent Detachment Nos. 72, 109, 110, 111, 123 ment Nos. 75, 98, 97, 98, 101, 105, 108, and 124, eleven officers and 221 enlisted 113, 115, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130 and | men, all sick or 131 forty-five officers and 1887 enlisted men, all sick or wounded; thirty-six La Lorraine, from Havre, February 22, with 360 men, including Casual Companies Nos. 1492, eGorgia, and 1494, casual officers, including Major General Frederick S. Strong, commander of For-tieth Division, and Brigadier General William O. Johnson.

Companies Nos. 1492, eGorgia, a Pennsylvania; Base Hospital Massachusetts, and two casual of

SWARTHMORE CLUB

TO DINE NOTED MEN

### BOY SCOUTS CALLED BETTER THAN SCHOOL

casual officers and three naval officers.

plete, thirty-seven officers and 1137

The club, which is virtually the alumni association of the college in this city, finds itself with an especially distinguished membership this year. Mr. session of Palestine be vested in the case of nations, with the duty left to a mandatory power to presare the country for the establishment of a jewish national language and without the selected chief executive. E. P. Pass-Palmer, of the class of 1891, has been Jewish national home and ultimately making possible the creation of an autonamous common wealth. Pedantial appointee, being director of his future career.

Representative Charles C. Carlin, of

pected to attend the dinner. The chair man of the entertainment committee is Percival Parrish, of the class of 1896. Mr. Palmer will leave Washington at

#### FOUR ROBBERS SENT TO JAIL

Get Long Terms for Holding Up Two Men and Shooting One

#### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jesonh Stone, 1657 Foulkrod at, and Catherina Womer, 1657 Foulkrod at, and Catherina Womer, 1657 Foulkrod at, and Catherina Womer, 1657 Foulkrod at, and Stone T. Briege, 5455 Webster at, Roset J. Franca, Merchantville, N. J., and John Sanderski, 5012 Almond at, and Helena Catherina M. Cathe Cavender, 5042 Walnut st., and Bair, 5042 Walnut st. and Bair, 5042 Walnut st. ockman, 712 Stryder ave., and ockman, 712 Stryder ave., and Harvey, 2135 E. Letterly at., and Harvey, 2135 E. Letterly at., and Gangioff, 5318 N. Front st. Quinn, Narberth, and Kathryn h. 5719 Malcolm at. and Stella 422 S. 61b at., and Stella 422 S. 61b at., and Stella ter. U. S. A. 1307 Websier st., tanets, 122 New at., and Fannic 132 New at., and Fannic 132 New at.

# Massachusetts, and two casual officers

wounded; seventeer

# Officials Says Lads Get

at the headquarters, 925 Walnut street

"Thousands of dollars are wasted all over the country every year in training children along lines which they never Camden Residents Scantily Atintend to follow," he continued. "The Pennsylvania's recently Boy Scout receives a practical education, and is given help in the choosing

> Liberty loans, War Saving Stamp drives and other national issues during the period of the war. They have been of service to the public in many ways, and service to the public in many ways, and last summer they were very successful in combating the forest fires around Reading and Wilkes-Barre. In the latter place they put out twenty fires, often being called out late at night to often being called out late at night to the cause of all the disturbance. A squawk went up from the recowd as Patrolman Anderson lifted his

> tomorrow, and the future of our country depends on the way that our boys are raised. The main atm of the Boy Scout organization is to train the boys to efficient mahood, so that they may take their proper place in the years to several inches from a broken tamp and the boyl of the lamp had the appearance of a home-made bomb.

Donald Gulick, of Scranton, and D.
Milligan, of Wilkes-Barre, also made addresses on the putting across of the scout program, both to the boys and to the public. H. M. Butler, National Field Scout Commissioner, presided over the

morning meeting.

The conference was continued this afternoon and will be this evening in the auditorium of the S. P. C. A., at 922 forth Broad street.

## GIRL ESCAPES BY SWIMMING

Attacked on Monongahela Ferry, She Swims Ashore

Fayette City. Pa., March 1.—Attacked by a man on a small ferryboat as she was crossing, the Monongahela river Miss Jean Sullivan, agent at the Monon-gahela Railroad station in Brownsville, leaped into the river and swam ashore of escape her assailant.

## SAVINGS STAMP RECORD

"Yahfluh la da coo," observed the young statesman. He reached with some eagerness for his right foot and sorted out the toes.

"This formality completed, Mr. Sayre made polite reference to the weather, as he squinted an eye at a splash of sun, shine which had turned the white ename! Wall of his room to gold.

"De fah, lah so mah," he remarked, pleasantly." "Yes, isn't it?" agreed the caller.

"Casual chat ensued for a fleeting while and then a shadow was observed to settle upon Mr. Sayres countenance. The shadow deepened. The gentleman clutched at the pit of his stomach.

"Mahi!" he complained bitterly. "Wah!" "The poor dear," exclaimed a nurse.

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## LEAP SAVES LIFE OF MAN AT FIRE

Carillo at New York from Bordeaux with Detachment D. one officer and seven men, of Casual Company No. 35, of South Carolina; and fifty-one other troops, mostly casuals.

Sobral at New York from Brest with 2655 troops. These included mostly national army negro troops of the Nine-ty-second Division: First and Second Battailon headquarters, sanitary and ordnance detachments, supply and men. Servant Jumps From Win- and fired.

#### Water Pressure Handicaps Fighters of \$30,000 Morning Blaze

Nazaire, February 12, with twenty-eight men, consisting of Casual Company No. 155. New York, one officer and twenty-Jump from a second-story window to escape a fire which destroyed the home four enlisted men; three casual officers. of L. B. Fortner, Summit avenue, Jen- Mr. Taylor said that his letter to resi kintown, early today.

> Gray was cut about the face and body The Portner family is spending the

winter in the South, and Gray had been left in charge of the house. According to Gray, he went to bed

last night after locking the doors and windows and fixing the fire. About half past 4 o'clock he was awakened and found his room ablaze and filled with He tried to reach the door, but was forced back by the flames. Finding his escape cut off by the stairs he sumped through the window to

A watchman, seeing smoke coming from the house, sounded an alarm, and engine companies from Glenside, kintown, Ogontz, Elkins Park, McKin-ley, Lamott, Edge Hill and Weldon re-

There was little water pressure and he firemen experienced difficulty getting he fire under control. On one side of the Fortner home is the Seider estate, while the adjoining property is occupied by Louis Bremer

The heavy rain soaked the surround ing houses and kept the flying sparks from igniting the roofs.

The Fortner home is located about two square from the Jenkintown railroad station, and three squares from York road. The origin of the fire is unknown, and the loss is estimated at \$30,000, Mr. Fortner is a dealer in dyestuffs, ith offices located at 235 Dock street.

#### WORLD "GENIUS" DETAINED

Solemn Prisoner With 'Important Mission' Held for Observation General disarrangement of the unimorning had Magistrate Pennock at Central Station hearkened to the pleas of Thomas Krebse, professional fixer of all things out of joint, and allowed him to go free.

Instead, the magistrate was curious about how the world's wrongs were to be righted, and held the man for further bunction against what was alleged to be a Vare scheme operated by the commission of the lower court was lines east of Pittsburgh was supplied and several thousand men thrown out of employment. Traffic on the Pennish and the man for further junction against what was alleged to be a Vare scheme operated by the commission of the lower court was lines east of Pittsburgh was supplied and several thousand men thrown out of employment. Traffic on the Pennish of the proceedings brought by and several thousand men thrown out of employment. Traffic on the proceedings brought by and several thousand men thrown out of employment. Traffic on the Pennish of the proceedings brought by and several thousand men thrown out of employment. Traffic on the Pennish of the proceedings brought by and several thousand men thrown out of the proceedings brought by an expectation of the proceedings brought by a proceeding b

be righted, and held the man to be related and held the man to be related and held the man account of himself, Krehse was taked where he lived. With great solemnity he studied the face was argued that the meaning of the action day.

today, referring to the appearance of the delegation before the Peace Conference, the council of ten gave attentive hearing to the Zionist case, and that as far as he could judge the prospects were good for favorable action. He summed up the aspirations of the Jews as follows:

"Recognition of the historic title of the Jewish people to Palestine and the right to reconstitute there their "national home."

Doctor Sokolow said the Jewish delegation holds that Palestine should comprise the whole territory within the his gation holds that Palestine should comprise the whole territory within the his prise the

### LAMP CAUSES BOMB SCARE

Camden Residents Scantily Attired Flee Into Rain

A bomb scare early today brought the residents of Rex Place, Camden, from their beds into the rain and kept them there until Patrolmen Johnson and Anderson arrived and saved them from pneumonia.

The population of Rex street sought refuge about a block fr m the hissing, flaring menace and shudderingly awaited the big explosion. Still the "bomb"

large boot and stepped upon the fuse.
"All right," said Policeman Anderson wearily. "You can go to bed now. It's

#### SCHOOL DOCTORS OUT

Twenty Adhere to Strike Resolution and Quit Today

Twenty school medical inspectors who notified Director Krusen of their intention to out today unless their salaries were raised from \$500 a year to \$1000, adhered to their declaration and are now out of the service and pay of the Board of Education. An equal number who originally joine

SAVINGS STAMP RECORD

City Sales \$487,560, Averaging 28 Cents Per Capita

The sales to date of war savings stamps in this city total \$487,580, or twenty-eight cents for each resident, according to an announcement by E. McLain Watters, director of the Third Fed. 26. McCarthy.—Feb. 28. MARY, widow of Charles Rollington announcement by E. McLain Watters, director of the Third Fed. 28. McCarthy.—Feb. 28. MARY, widow of Charles and Sayo. On has been sold to thirty-nine in limit holders of \$1000 at the local head quarters on Walnut street.

It was also announced that the third Liberty Bond interest coupons, due March 15, may be invested directly in thrift and war saving stamps. Post offices throughout the country have been notified to accept as cash coupons representing interest due on Liberty Bonds.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, March 1.—The following marriage licenses were secured here this morning: Rudolph Jacobson and Mary Lee, Philadelphia: Walter Harner, Birdsboro, and Sarah Wentzel, Loraine, Pa.; Raymond Coldren, Birdsboro, and Sarah Wentzel, Loraine, Pa.; Raymond Coldren, Birdsboro, Pa.; George Wilson, Kemier, Children, Gibrhitar, Pa.; George Wilson, Kemier, Ville, Pa., and Louise Gregg, Providence, ville, Pa., and March Hamilton Comments and March Hamilton Comments and March Hamilton Comments and the late Decond Recent Parks, and the late of Lucerial, Mon., 2 p. m., 1612 West Eries and the late of Lucerial, Mon., 2 p. m., 1612 West Eries and the late of Lucerial, Mon., 2 p. m., 1612 West Eries and the late of SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HELP WANTED-MALE

#### Woman Is Robbed on Chestnut Street

Continued from Page One on the pelice. As Hall reached toward his pocket Griswold drew his revolver

The negro had broken into the home

of Isaiah Gibbs, negro of 2939 Edgeley street, the police charge. A revolver found in Hall's possession was identified as the property of Gibbs. It was MOST ON EASTERN LINES

#### Bans Gift Fund

have sent it to him.

town lane.

tesy for special attention"

several hold-ups in the northeastern

by alleged victims. The boys were ar-rested last night on the charge of having held up Harry Schaeffer, of 3943 Arca-dia street, on the bridge over Frankford Creek, at Kensington avenue and Nice-

Phit Topham, night manager of a garage opposite the Satterlee Apartments. Forty-fifth and Chestnut streets, was held up and robbed of \$50 on Thurs-

day morning, it was learned today

NAMES OF ANTI-VARE

VOTERS ARE RESTORED

Registration Commissioners

Lose Contest Staged in

Spring Primary Fight

The Superior Court has dismissed the

appeal of the Board of Registration

Commissioners from the decision of Com-

mon Pleas Court No. 4, which last May

ordered the commissioners to restore to

the voting list nearly 1000 names. These

names had been summarily dropped

without notice to the electors.

The decision of the lower court was

It was further argued that the Regis

tration Commissioners could not walt until almost the eve of election and then on their own violition start to probe the

BAPTISTS RE-ENFORCED

Presbyterian Churchmen Likely

to Join Better-City Campaign

Saptists in the city-wide campaign for

ers of charter revision, which include

removing the police from politics, a clear business-like administration in City Hall and an opportunity for Philadelphia to rid itself of contractor rule. Mr. Evans will lay emphasis upon

the evils of the system of awarding street-cleaning contracts.

LOCAL SUFFRAGISTS MEET

Elect Delegates Today to Harrisburg Conference The fifth annual convention of the Woman Sufrage party of Philadelphia was held this afternoon at the Roose

was held this afternoon at the Roosevelt.

Delegates to go to Harrisburg for a big assemblage of suffragists from all parts of the state were chosen. This conference will be held next week, it is expected.

Miss Marjorle Shuler, press representative of the National American Woman Suffrage Association in Washington, was the principal speaker this afternoon.

An election of officers and the reports of the district leaders took up part of the afternoon. Reports from committees were read and plans and suggestions for future work were discussed.

Mrs. George A. Dunning presided.

Another religious denomination—the resbyterian—plans to join with the

assessor's lists.

Topham is the man who led a n

earch of the thief who

F. A. Taylor, secretary of the Mary-and Coal and Coke Company, who lives Much of the Work Was Authorized in 1918, but at 514 East Sedgwick street, German town, has withdrawn his plan to obtain \$1 per month from his neighbor make a present to policemen of the Germantown police station for special protection. He will return what money The Pennsylvania Railroad this year he has already collected to those who will need about \$75,000,000 for equi ment and extensions, according to its an-

In making the announcement today nual budget. Of this sum, it is figured the line dents of the Sedgwick and Stenton diseast of Pittsburgh will need nearly tricts of Germantown had been mis \$50,000,000. onstrued and that the only idea he had in mind was to "give a special cour

The estimates of the federal manage for the lines east of Pittsburgh wer knowing that it was against police rules, passed over to the corporate manage Suspected of being responsible for early this week for recommendation suggestions and approval. In round fis tion of the city, Thomas Hart, of East Moyer street, and John Morris, of Waterures, the program for the eastern pa of the big system foots up between loo street near York, both boys sixtees years old, are being detained by the Frankford police pending identification by alleged victims. The boys were ar-\$40,000,000 and \$45,000.000

In addition to that is \$11,000,000 as the cost of that part of the 7000 new freight cars allocated to the eastern lines by the railroad administration.

#### Much Work Aiready Authorised

gram for this year is that left over from 1918 uncompleted or not started, a'though authorized. The lines east completed about 60 per cent of the 1918 rogram, which, as authorized up to For the entire Pennsylvania Railroad ystem the 1918 program as first sharpy contracted by the railroad adminis-tration, and subsequently expanded as the need became manifest, totaled \$125.-00,000. That sum included \$86,100.-700.000 for equipment and \$6,600,000 for new lines and extensions.

Labor shortage during most of last year, difficulty in getting supply materials and the financial troubles of the railroad administration, which at the close of the year owed the railroads of the country \$381,807,000 on rental account, held up a big part of the projected work.

Work Expected Authorized Score

With the \$750,000,000 additional appriation to the railroad administrathe Washington authorities will au-thorize general resumption of work cut off a few weeks ago, when funds ran At that time about \$15,000,000 of construction work on the Pennsylvania.

## a Vare scheme operated by the commis-sioners. The complaints attacked the jurisdiction of the commissioners to make a revision of the voters list at any **INFLUENZA DROPS**

682 Deaths in City During Week From All Causes

A steady decline of influenza is shown by records of the liesith Bureau. wial of fifty-seven deaths are credited to this disease for the week ending today. Last week deaths from influenza

numbered seventy-one. Deaths from all causes this week num bered 682, as compared with 720 last week and 673 during the corresponding week a year ago. They were divided as follows: Males, 346; females, 336; boys, 104; girls, 72. The causes of death were:

ter revision committee, will speak to the Presbyterian ministers, outlying to them the objectives sought by the backulcide il other diseases ... nknown or ill-defined diseases oroner's cases pending

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