TEXTILE OWNERS FIGHT BOLSHEVIKI

Organize to Protect Industry From Outside Interference

EXPLAIN CAPITAL'S PART

Deny That Labor of Itself Can Develop Country's Re-

sources

In an effort effectually to combat "out pide interference" with the industry it Philadelphia, representatives of all branches of the textile business here have organized a Men and Managements Textile Council, which will be a permanent organization. C. Stanley Huribut was elected president

"The Men and Managements Textile Council was really formed as a result of civio pride and local patriotism for the future of the textile industry in Philadelphia, which is menaced by the interference from outside scources in the shape of Bolshevik leaders, L. W. W. leaders and other radicals," said Mr. Hurlbut today,

"It is the purpose of this council to promote the welfare and insure the success of the textile industry in Phili-delphia by promoting the husiness inter-ests of both the managements engaged

and the men and women employed in it.

The council is opposed to the slegan
of the radicals—the I. W. W., the Holshoviks, etc.—that 'all wealth is produced by labor,' as that statement is
not only misleading, but contrary to
facts. The council does stand, however, for the truthful slogan, that matur resources of the United States America developed by the men a women guided by the managements pro duce prosperity. Each depends upo

Undeveloped Resources Not Wealth

"Undeveloped natural resources are not wealth. Managements must have the natural resources at their disposal and can only develop there natural resources by the help of labor. Labor cannot produce wealth unless they have the natural resources to work up and then only if instructed and guided by the managements as to how those natural resources should be developed and listributed. The council has already appointed

various committees to take charge of Extension Association, and conduct various beneficial lines religion. Edwin Brumhaugh, ative to the creation of harmony co-operation between the men and manements, which will not only insure e success of the textile industry in uladelphia, but will insure the permanent possession for every man and woman of his or her home, his property, his family and his rights as a citizen of the city of Philadelphia.

"The plan will be placed on a per-manent basis and will be worked out chiefly by an educational campaign. In-formation, facts and figures will be corected and distributed among the managements and among the men and won-en engaged in this industry, so that they will be truthfully informed and be able to draw the correct conclusions so that there will be confidence be-tween the men and managements and ently a fair distribution between oth the men and the managements of

Many Mills Associated des President Huribut, other offi-

den, vice president; C. W. Masland, treasurer, and H. H. Besworth, secre-

Philadelphia, Turkish Towel Manufacturers' Association, Wilton Carpets Association, Tapestry and Trussels Manufacturers' Association Art Square Association Association Square Square Association Square Square Association Square Manufacturers' Association, Upholstery Manufacturers' Association, Seamless Hoslery Association, Philadelphia Full-Pashioned Hosiery Manufacturers' As-

URGES U. S. WIRE CONTROL

Ex-Congressman Lewis Believes Tariff Reduction Would Result Former Congressman David J. Lewis, airman of Postmaster General Burleson's committee on telephone and tele graph rate standardization, urged gov graph rate standardization, urged government ownership of railroads yester-play in an address on "Should the Government Retarn the Railroads," at the Main Line Forum meeting at Ardmore. One of his points was that under government ownership there should and could be a railcal reduction in passenger rates, for which great increases in passenger traffic would compensate. "Present government control, not only of the railroads, but of the wires, is not government ownership—the government.

overnment ownership—the government sonly a guest in the houses of the rail-coads and telephone and telegraph com-"I do not believe the average railroad

"I do not believe the average railroad investor is opposed to the idea of government ownership—of a government guarantee of his investment. The objectors are the railroad managers. "About \$16,000,000,000," he said, "is invested in railways, and there are about \$20,000 miles of railroads. Yet 150 of the railroads have, at one time or another, been in the hands, of receivers, and at least \$8,000,000,000 has been involved in the bankruptcy courts. Surely a government guarantee beats that."

WANAMAKER JOINS PROTEST Merchant Opposes Repeal of Day-

John Wanamaker has joined in the fight against the proposed repeal of the saylight-saying law, and has sent a logram of protest to the national war largen commission. In Washington, law protest against movement to real daylight-saying law, believing it spful in health and economy to miles of workers.

Business concerns all over the country of appealed to the United States.

Business concerns all over the country are appealed to the United States number of Commerce to help in saver the daylight-saving law for the millions of workers affected. Bembardment of Senators with protests started a few type ago when it was discovered that a lider had been tacked on to an appropriation bill which would repeal the law.

Agricultural interests are said to be upporting the repeal movement.

MANY VICTORY GARDENS

ar's End Does Not Mean Relaxing Food-Raising Efforts

edens of last year will be vicordens this spring. School chil-re being organized to take care-more gardens than before. Spec-rit will be made to raise plants ing the highest food value. cause the war is over is no should relax our efforts."
Ella Carter, supervisor of dens. "We mean to make gardens the largest and best food is essential as never besistend to encourage in every entinued conservation of

BABY WOODROW WILSON SAYRE



This photograph of President Wilson's week-old grands in and namesake, the child of Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, was taken at the Jefferson Hospital, this city. President Wil on will visit the youngster tomorrow afternoon, on his way from Washington to New York

NEW MEDICAL INSPECTORS

BRUMBAUGH TO HEAD GRANDSON OF CONGRESSMAN AN ENLARGED JUNIATA DOUBTS SAYRE 'INTERVIEW'

Former Governor Wll Return to Huntingdon University

BAPTISTS FOR NEW CHARTER

Clergymen Sponsor Change on "Civic Righteousness Sunday"

"Civic righteousness Sunday" was ob-served in numerous Baptist churches yeuterday, with addresses by the pastors calling attention to deplorable civic con-ditions, and urging support for the ac-tivities of the board of charter revision. Haptist pastors said they favored charter revision, because it promises to eradicate three of the worst evils from which Philadelphia has suffered. The

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Because preventive measures were
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Magistrate John Collins, who has been pens offined to his home, 319 North Eight-enth street, for the last several weeks unit throat trouble, is much improved, duct not expects to resume his duties at the pens

perience to Prove Babies Only Eat, Sleep and Former Governor Brumbaugh will refurn to Juniary College, at Huntingdon,
Pa. as the president, probably within a
year, and the college will be expanded
into a university, according to an announcement by the Rey, J. H. Cassady
secretary and treasurer of the College
Extension Association.

Edwin Brumbaugh, an architect of
this city, already is engaged on plans
The writer's father lived but a few minutes after receiving the news of his
keys and guinea pigs—but no plain
grandchild of congressman J. Hampton
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out 'with some eagerness for his right foot and sorted out his toes.' He also 'clutched at the pit of his stomach.' What do you think of that?"

Junior, by this time, being filled up to the neck, and unable to get another

Whereupon C. F., Jr., having thus eck, and unable to get another Whereupon C. F., Jr., having thus milk, smiled.

exerted himself, closed his big blue eyes bed and made an effort to talk and tambled off into slumberland.

ARRANGING HEROES' PARADE

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mass-meeting, which

mails, have been

inspected and photographed, a govern-ment agent said today.

ductions, even though incurred in carrying on a business. Amounts paid for board and lodging by persons who travel in the course of their employment are considered living expenses. Any excess of a per diem allowance over living expenses is taxable income.

A salesman who has to pay for the use of a sample room is entitled to deduct such payment as a business expense, and a traveling man is entitled to deduct railroad fares paid by him in carrying on his occupation.

Market Guide for Housewives

Prepared by the City Market Agent of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture

ABUNDANT-Potatoes, carrets, turnips, beats and parsnins. NORMAL-Grapefruit, bananas, sweet potatoes, lemons, cabbage and spinach.

SCARCE-Tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, beans, strawberries, celery, apples oranges and onions.

The fair prices to consumers given below cover those charged by both 'Cash and Carry" and "Credit and Delivery" retailers. "Cash and Carry" retailers should sell at the lowest figures given. Unless otherwise stated all prices are for produce of good average quality; poorer grades should

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VANLOAN'S DEATH **FATAL TO FATHER**

Aged Parent Overcome When Informed of Noted Writer's End Here

NATIVE OF CALIFORNIA

Body Will Be Cremated After Funeral Next Wed-

nesday

Charles E. Van Loan, noted shortstory writer, died yesterday in the Abington Memorial Hospital after an liness of several weeks. Richard Van Loan, father of the

writer, died in Los Angeles a few minutes after news of his son's death was brought to him in church. Puneral services will be held tomorrow

at noon in the Wyncote Episcopu Church. The body will be cremated. Charles E. Van Loan was forty-two years old and had achieved wide reputation as a writer of fiction.

Mr. Van Loan began to fail shortly after coming East last November, when he became associate editor of the Satur- Real Estate Assessor and Forday Evening Post. At that time, however, his rugged constitution gave no warning of the breakdown which was to

extent that recovery was impossible.

The Immediate cause of death was

who had been summoned to his bedside Years old. several days ago, when his recovery C. Fife Moore. Jr., Aged Four Months, Indignantly Cites Own Ex-

on Saturday.

be sunny, because we only eat and sleep and cry when hungry. I wonder what the rest of the mothers who read that

Other Municipal Appointments sports. of the Sunday Dis Five assistant school medical inspec-tors were appointed today by Director

Director Krusen also appointed John White, 5816 Wayne avenue, as messenger in the Bureau of Health at \$720 to play golf and to drive his motorear a year; Joseph "With, 1224 South Peach street, chauffeur in the Bureau of Health at \$700 to play golf and to drive his motorear with his right hand and arm. The other had been fractured and had reflicted, 3822 Laurision street, interned in the Bureau of Charlities without salary.

After the automobile accident, which happened in San Bernardino, he learned department dotted back to the old volunteer department dotted back to the Hibbernia of February 21.

Nervous trouble, following an operation with the first department dotted back to the old volunteer department dotted back erable skill, and he was looking for-ward to the spring, when he might get out and play again on the links near his

man in the Bureau of Water at \$840 and Perry H. Smith, 1116 South Fifty and Perry H. Smith, 1116 South Fifty in first street, rodman in the Bureau of Survey, at \$800 a year.

ROAD TINKERING TO END

State Highways Immune Five Years From Repair Work

Harrisburg, March 3.—(By A. P.)—
Beroughs wherein the state is to construct street pavements as parts of the state highway primary road system will be required to enter into agreements to prevent continual tearing up of streets, and the business life and went to the New York American the state highway primary road system will be required to enter into agreements to prevent continual tearing up of streets, and the pulse style soon attracted favorable attention from New York. In the meantime, he had tried his hand at short-story writting. He went to the New York American had there today by Highway Commission will not be some Sadder.

"Once our paying is down it will not be recovered for the paying and contributing successions and the succession of Harmony Chapter."

Bind a desk for the Standard Oil Company in the state by the Councils a member of the Board of Fire Commission in the Board four months in a most efficient manner. In months in a most efficient manner. In Man, 1902, the was re-elected by Councils to fill an unexpired term, and in February. 1883, he was re-elected for the full term. Mr. McCully was made a real estate assessor on April 7, 1912, and was reappointed last year. He was collisted by the full term, Mr. McCully was a charter member of the full term, Mr. McCully was a charter member of the full term. Mr. McCully was a charter member of the full term, Mr. McCully was a charter member of the full term. Mr. McCully was a charter member of the Americus Club and its secretary for many years. He was a prominent month of the Board of Fire Commission in the Blankenburg and the full term of the Board four months in a most efficient manner. In months in a most efficient manner. In May, 1881, he was re-elected by Councils to fill an unexpired term, and in Febru ner Sadjer.

Ones our paving is down it will not disturbed. We intend to save the disturbed. We intend to save the commissioner. "For not less in five years after construction these in five years after construction the mately seventy-five short stories for the

state hundreds of thousands of dollars, says the commissioner. For not less than five years after construction these state highways shall not be disturbed except in case of extraordinary emergency. Boroughs, corporations and private property owners can lay their sewers and mains of various sorts in anticipation of paving. I know of no reason why old mains cannot be renewed, if necessary. knew as only a baseball reporter can know the intricacles of the game from CALL 'FREE SPEECH' CONGRESS know the intricacies of the game from Socialists Seek Release of All muted into the fine gold of rare fiction, investing his kings with actions that 'Political Prisoners'

Chicago, March 2—(By A. P.)—Invitations for a mass-meeting here on May 1 have been sent to various parts of the country from Socialist head.

May I have been sent to various parts of the country, from Socialist head-quarters in this city. According to the invitations, the meeting is to be a "convention for amnesty and free speech," and its purported objects are to bring about the release of all "political prisoners," such as William D. Haywood and others of the Industrial Workers of the World, convicted of disloyalty; cause the repeal of the espionage act and "take such other steps as shall be found wise to establish freedom of action and speech."

A number of the invitations to the mass-meeting, which have been sent

High Wages Up to Workers inspected and photographed, a government agent said today.

ESPIONAGE VERDICT STAND

U. S. Supreme Court Dismisses Appeal
From Three-Year Sentence
Washington, March 3.—(By A. P.)—Without passing specifically on the constitutionality of the espionage act, the Supreme Court today in effect sustained Federal Court decrees convicting Abraham L. Sugerman, of Minneapolls, under the act.
Sugerman was sentenced to three years, imprisonment because of state.

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Sugarman was sentenced to three years imprisonment because of statements made in a speech. In dismissing the proceedings Justice Brandies, who rendered the opinion, held that no constitutional questions were involved in the appeal and for that reason the court metallicities. Bryan Meeting in Camden Off
On account of the illness of William
J. Bryan he will not address meetings in Camden tonight or in Trenton today,
Mr. Bryan is at Baltimore, Md.



CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

WILLIAM F. M'CULLY,

mer Fire Commissioner Succumbs Suddenly

nephritis, but an automobile accident in California six years ago is believed to have impaired his vitality to such an Dolitician of the old school, died at his William Freeland McCully, a real es With Mr. Van Loan at the time of night from complications due to adhis death were his wife and children, vanced age. Mr. McCully was eighty

He had been at his desk in City Hall became doubtful, and George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, all of whom had maintained an Was not regarded as critical until last was not regarded as critical until last

The death of Mr. Van Loan removes this. His father was James McScully, a story-writer who, in the opinion of a prominent Democratic citizen of the critics, had the largest following among old Southwark district. The older Memen readers of any magazine fiction Cully was one of the commissioners of writer. He was the first probably to Southwark, and also a member of the transcribe the trials and tribulations of School Board of his ward, being greatly the motion-picture actor to fiction. Added to this, he had a thorough knowledge of of education. The son was educated at baseball, motoring, golf and other outdoor sports, and he wrote of these from the Central High School. When sixteen Many of Returning 28th and 79th
Division Men Decorated

Five School Posts Filled Among
Other Municipal Appointments

The viewpoint of a man who had actually taken part in them and who loved
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Joseph Hinchen, one of the proprietors of the Sunday Dispatch, to learn the

Mr. McCully's connection with the fire department dottd back to the old volunteer days. When but eighteen years old he became a member of the Hibernia Fire Engine Company, and was substituently elected recorder and treasurer of that organization. Upon the formation of the honorory association, called the Ohl Guard, he was made president. He was also president of the Hibernia Fire Company.

On December 31, 1870, when the paid fire department wis established, Mr. McCully was elected by the Councils a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners and served four years and four months in a most efficient manner. In

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Noted author of magazine stories, who died in Abington Hospital yes-terday after several weeks' illness

OLD POLITICIAN, DIES

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past master of Mount Moriah Lodge, No 155; a member of Harmony Chapter R. A. M., No. 52; a member of Philadel phia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Tem-plar; a past master of Philadelphia Council and a member of the Consist-

LIQUOR LICENSES **SOUGHT BY 1824** One New Applicant and

Five Ask Court to Change Location

FILE NICETOWN PROTEST

National Prohibition Makes Present Session Probably Last of Tribunal Here

Only one application for a new retail icense and three for new wholesale licenses were filed at the annual sitting of the License Court at City Hall today. The present session probably will be the last of the License Court here, with national prohibition going into effect. The total number of applications for

retail licenses for the year beginning June 1, of this year, was 1824. This is six more than were granted last year Five of them are for changes in location of present saloons.

The new applicant was Edward Gal-

lagher. He, however, held a retailer's license before. The location of the saloon he desires to open is at Eighteenth street and Pulaski avenue. Gallegher's application is opposed by residents of the neighborhood, and by the Law and Order Society because of the alleged disorderly manner in which his saloon at Eleventh street and Rising Sun avenue was conducted.

avenue, appeared and testifled that the residents did not want a saloon. The Nicetown Boys' Club, visited by 11,000 boys last month, and a public school are nearby, he said, and the saloon would have a bad influence on the children.
The first petitioner to face the court

was John Verrecchia, applicant for the license now held by Filomeno Di Stazio, at 745 South Eighth street.

Michael Barbus, who has a saloon at 524 South Delaware avenue, was per-

Functal services will be held from Johnson and Milton B. Kille, who will be home on Thursday afternoon at two lease the bar privilege of the hotel from Moriah Cemetery.

Mr. McCully created a sensation in 36.

Mr. McCully created a sensation in 35 South Eighteenth street, was transitive when, as a fire commissioner, he ferred to Michael J. Carney; that in the storaged the ringing of the bell in the name of Estella Weber, since many the State House, which since Devolutions. name of Estella Weber, since married to Samuel S. Taylor, 1312-14 Ridge avenue. For the offices of recording secretary. was transferred to her husband. The General Wayne Wayne Hotel, \$468 Frankford avenue, will also change hands, the license held by George

> The application of Patrick Griffin for a transfer of his license from the south-east corner of Point Breeze avenue and Reed street was opposed by his present landlord. The court took the matter

nder consideration. The license of Elizabeth Crilly, 2351 South Front street, was transferred to James O'Kane, without objection.

STEEL AGENT SEEKS WIFE Mrs. Harry B. Jewkes May Be in

Five assistant school medical inspectors were appointed today by Director Krusen, of the Health and Charities Department. Those named are Drs. George F Souwers, 160 Manheim street; Charlotte Farrington, 2130 West Passyunk avenue; Fred Van Gunter, 1332 North Twelfth street; Benjamin Brown, Miller, 5100 Spruce street.

M. Miller, 5100 Spruce street, M. Miller, 5100 Spruce street, After the automobile accident, which will appear in the farmous Harvey chain of restaurants along the Santa Fe.

After the automobile accident, which will suppose for the outdoors was irrepressible. Frequently he made trips trade of pressman.

Following the footsteps of his father, Mr. McCully copy took an interest in the management of the public schools, and at the age of swenty-two was elected to and made president of the school board of the third section, a position he held for the term of three school board of the third section, a position he held for the term of three school board of the third section, a position he held for the term of three school board of the third section, a position he held for the term of three school board of the third section, a position he held for the term of three school board of the third section, a position he held for the term of three school board of the third section, a position he held for the term of three school board of the third section, a position he held for the term of three school board of the third section, a position he held for the term of three school board of the third section, a position he held for the term of three schools have a warning in the management of the public schools, and at the age of swenty-two was elected to and made president of the schools and at the age of the Wynbur and the age of the country wo was elected to and made president of the schools and at the age of the third section, a position he held for the term of three schools and the management of the public schools, and at the age of twenty-two was elected to and made president of the schools and the management of City, Husband Believes

\$35,000 in City Treasury

"Why, I have \$35,000 in the City Treasurer's office." Joseph Shielda of East Ninth street, Chester, told a taxl chauffeur when the latter demanded payment for an hour's ride yesterday. The chauffeur was unimpressionable, Instead of going to the City Treasurer's office he drove to a police station. And from the police station Shields was taken to the Central Station today, where he was fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate Pennock.

Shields will not bother about his \$35,000 until he has served his sentence. The chauffeur was unimpressionable.

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Clemenceau Heads Boy Scouts
Paris, March 3.—Premier Clemenceau has accepted the presidency of the Boy Scouts of France.

Until Next Month for Turpose

Dancing is as popular with parents who live near the various recication centers of the city as children, and because of numerous requests the board of recreation will continue community dances for adults at the centers until the second week in April.

Arrangements have been made for three police band orchestras to replace the fifteen members of the band who originally volunteered to furnish the number. A schedule calling for longer hours of dancing, has been arranged and will last until April 9.

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VARE LOSES CONTROL OF BIG JEWISH CLUB

Anti-Mackey Men Elected by Citizens' 46th Ward Republican Body

Harry A. Mackey, Vare leader of the Forty-sixth Ward, yesterday lost control of the Citizens' Republican Club, an organization of Jewish business men that constitutes a large and influential element in the ward.

Independent voters were elected to all of the executive offices, while five of the seven trustees selected were also antiseven trustees selected were also anti-Mackey mon. Several hundred residents of the ward were involved in the contest, and a line of motorcars two squares long led up to the clubhouse at 6941

ward, Mackey had sought to maintain control of the election machinery of the club. It was this issue that prompted the great opposition to the Vare-Mackey forces on the part of the independents.

Abraham Rose and Joseph Fischer engineered the fight against Henry Gelb, hitherto president of the organiza-

tion, who is known in the ward as "one of Mackey's right-hand men." Hiram of Mackey's right-hand men." Hiram J Maxmin, who ran against Gelb, de-feated him for the presidency by forty feated him for the presidency by forty votes. Henry Grabowsky defeated Abra-ham Wernick for vice president. Maurice Garfinkel was the successful can-didate against Samuel Velenchik for

reporting secretary and financial secre-iary there was no contest and the men elected to these places, respectively, were Abraham Light, Joseph Fischer and Witard being transfered to John J. Dr. Morris Dutich

Dr. Morris Dutich,

The seven trustees elected are Samuel Berger, Benjamin Celian, Harry Kraft, Isadore Sagorsky, Aaron Sewartz, J. I. Schwartz and Jacob Thiel. By agreement of both parties, two watchers supervised the election, Samuel Silverstein representing the independents, and Aaron Gelb, brother of the defeated president, working for the Mackey contingent.

WARNS OF OVERHEATING

Keep Inside Temperature About 70 Degrees, Says Doctor Krusen

WILL CONTINUE DANCING Community Centers to Remain Open

Until Next Month for Purpose

JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

COMBINATION OF ADORN. MENT WITH VARIED UTILITY MAY BE SELECTED, IN THIS ESTABLISHMENT, FROM A COLLECTION OF EXCEP. TIONAL INTEREST, EXTENT

J.E. CALDWELL & O.

AND RANGE OF PRICE.

THE DIAMOND BAR PIN

THIS MOST DESIRABLE

-KISSEL7 The upholstery of the Kissel

Custom Built car retains its appearance because its genuine hand-buffed leather is fitted over white curled hair. W. CLARKE GRIEB Kissel and Briscoe Automobiles 306 NORTH BROAD ST.

	LOST AND FOUND
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