## **GLASS** LOCALIZES LOAN MOVIE KICK Woman, Who Headed Staff

Makes Mutchler Protest Purely Local Affair-Pictures to Go On

#### PASTOR NOT WITH 'RABBLE'

Protests against the showing of Vic-Carter Glass nor the federal government will interfere in the matter.

This was made plain in a message to the Rev. T. T. Mutchler, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance and Sabbath Observance Association. The comication was in reply to as wire sent by Mr. Mutchler to Secretary Glass. treasury, and is as follows:

#### Wouldn't Break Law

"Of course, the Treasury Department the shops of France, es not favor violations of the law. The conduct of the Victory Liberty Loan in that territory is in the hands of the loan organization of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, and I equest that you present your objections to those officials.'

Mr. Mutchler said he was considerably disappointed on receiving such a reply to his protest. He said he was at a loss as to what steps to take next. "If the Victory Loan people insist on ple of Philadelphia, I do not know what can be done.'

#### "Rabble Think Otherwise"

Asked how he knew the protest repesented the sentiment of a majority. Mr. Mutchler replied: "Well, it repre sents the feelings of 80 per cent of the Christian element of the city. rese, the rabble think otherwise.

STRAIGHT ADD NEW LEAD The Victory Loan picture will be shown first Easter Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Majestic Theatre, Kenington avenue and York street, and again on April 27 throughout the city.

The purpose of the picture, according to Frank W. Bubler, chairman of the Victory Loan motion-picture committee, is to put before the people a account of the nation's part in the war and to make clear the necessity for launching the final war loan.

Ing to earn his pay, there should be no wonder expressed at the activities of the Rev. Mr. Mutchler in his opposition to Sunday athletics in Fairmount Park.

Presiding Judge J. Willis Martin, of Common Pleas Court No. 5, made this declaration in his office anent the latest protest of Mr. Mutchler against the permission of baseball, tennis, croquet and other forms of uncommercial recreation in the great pleasure grounds after

#### WILSON GOES HOME

Admiral Who Visited Mother who received an ovation in this city army, is back from France. and Camden yesterday, returned to H, arrived in France early last Oc-Washington this morning for a two tober as the "sky pilot" of the 316th

weeks' stay at his home there. officer of the United States navy, and three days before the armistice.

were thirty-six destroyers, six torpedo boats and fifteen supply ships, not to say many other smaller craft. The air service of the navy also aided largely in the fine work.

of the Episcopal church, and remained in that camp until the Liberty Division sailed for France.

During those months be was fighting for a commission, but the fates were in the fine work.

The driver of the car was arrested.

Fingan is in the Jewish Hospital with a crushed right ankle received when he jumped from a motortruck. The police against him. He had the courage, but

way through the smoke, early soday, on the firing lines. and carried Mrs. Margaret Bell, a "I now appreciate what war means. The first Victor Liberty Loan note negro, and her child to safety when but believe me that the worst part of large denomination to be taken in fire was discovered at 1919 Turner the war followed the armistice. Waitsmoke, but soon revived. The blaze on the men than fighting the boche, was quickly extinguished when the fire- and everybody in France is tired of men arrived, and the loss is estimated military life. The reaction following at about \$300. The origin of the fire is not known.

Alded Prisoners' Escape. Charge Accused of aiding prisoners to escape

from the Woodbury jail, Robert Pur nell. West Mayfield street, was given BOY SCOUTS IN FIELD MEET a hearing today before Magistrate Me cleary and held pending arrival of extradition papers. It is alleged that Pur-nell furnished three men who were imprisoned at Woodbury for alleged auto thefts with a batchet, saw and scissors, with which they attempted to escape, They were caught and implicated Pur- and Berks streets, this afternoon.

#### Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound

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DUE TODAY

DUE TOMORROW

## TAKES MORE NERVE TO BEAR TWO HOSPITAL UNITS PAIN THAN FIGHT, NURSE SAYS

Caring for 17,000 Wounded Men in 18 Months, Home

Miss Margaret A. Dunlop Returns to Hospital Here After Long War Service

DECLARING that she feels "very much like an ally," after having Protests against the showing of vietory Loan movies in this city must be made to officials of the loan committee served two years in France with an American staff at a British hospital. Miss Margaret A. Dunlop, chief nurse of Pennsylvania Base Hospital No. 10, is, nevertheless, glad to return to Philadelphia and take up her work as matron and superintendent of the Pennsylvania Hospital.

After her long absence it was interesting to know that "what impressed her most about America" was that The message bore the signature of her most about America" was that Frank R. Wilson, director of the public here there was much of everything except khaki. The abundance of sweets particularly interested her, for cakes are only just now appearing in

Another thing that interested her was that when the boat arrived last week, bringing home sixty-eight of the nurses in her unit, reporters from all the New York and Philadelphia papers were more eager to know how many of the nurses were engaged to be married than how much work they had done in France.

#### Handled 47,000 Patients

going ahead with such an exhibition, terested in the work that was done, for look better at once. despite the feelings of a majority of the the hospital at Le Treport took care of more than 47,000 patients during the is little difference among the soldiers of mand of Lieutenant Colonel John B. eighteen months that the unit was there, the different nations when you under-They handled 6000 cases of Americans stand them. from the Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth Divisions, who were brigaded with the British

"One thing we learned was how to handle large numbers," said Miss Dunlop. "When you have more than 1500 cases coming to the hospital in one Miss Dunlop admitted that, although Pennsylvania Hospital Unit said of the "One thing we learned was how to that some of the men had to endure. them quickly.

"The one thing that stands out most they were glad to get back and to rest. clearly is the night last spring when There were only two casualties the hospital was full to its limit with among the nurses in the unit. 2250 patients, and we had only forty— Miss Helen Fairchild died January, eight hours to evacuate it and take 1918, following an operation, and Miss every one of those men to Rouen. That sabel Stambaugh, of Germantown, reward was during the Amien drive, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Manuary, and half ecived a shrappel wound while working George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard Medical Ma the purses were sent with the men and with a team for moving wounded from the other half stayed on at the hos- a casualty clearing station to the hospital to pack the apparatus and wait pital.

for the last minute to leave in case the Miss Dunlop admitted that several of "Inasmuch as he is a paid agent, and for the last minute to leave in case the one, no doubt, conscientiously endeavor- Germans broke through. We stayed here nurses were engaged to be mar-ing to earn his pay, there should be no for two weeks with not one patient on ried and there was much opportunity

# Following Armistice

The Rev. Samuel Taggart Steele, Jr., Philadelphia Joined in Tribute to former curate at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Twentieth and Cherry Vice Admiral Henry Baird Wilson, streets, a chaplain in Uncle Sam's

Admiral Wilson is the third ranking Engineers, and got on the firing line 1643 Sparks street.

was commander of the American naval "I cannot be styled a fighting par-

against him. He had the courage, but say Fagan and several companions were failed in the medical tests, and not riding on the back of the machine, and Klund was held without bai until late last August was he accepted when all attempted to get off at the Sergeant Mortimer, of the Nine with western division." he explained today, rear wheel. and Oxford streets station, four this "and gave me the privilege of getting

Mortimer was overcome by ing to get home proved a greater task the armistice developed a genuine nerve tension, and in my case that condition was not relieved until my transport locked at Hoboken." Captain Steele now lives in Balti-

Postponed Events Take Place at Stetson Grounds Today The Boy Scouts of Philadelphia, Dis-

trict 5, will hold their annual field day at the Stetson Athletic Field, Fourth The events in which the troops of the district will compete are: and scouts pace contests, dressing and centipede races, first aid, signaling. fire by friction, tug of war, Paul Revere races, and other scout activities. The field day should have been held last Saturday, but was postponed for one week on account of the weather





MISS MARGARET A. DUNLOP

"Then the patients began to come in ngain, but we were told not to unpack our things. First, there were 300 and then 200 more, and we began to open up the hospital, for General Foch was And no wonder Miss Dunlop is in- put in command and things began to the university.

#### Men Suffered Greatly

"No one has any conception of the size of the wounds and the suffering week, you have to learn how to handle virtually all her nurses would go return trip: them quickly.

The Penns overseas again if it were necessary, The Penns overseas again.

# IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS

#### in the great pleasure grounds after morning church hours, as provided for in a resolution introduced recently by William Findlay Brown before the Fair Tells of Anxiety to Get Home Tells of Anxiety to Get Home Hospitals Suffering From Serious Infuries

Three persons are in hospitals today suffering from injuries received in auomobile accidents. The injured are:

Neil Gregory, seventy two years old. Nellie Ferry. of 1008 Farragut terrace.

Simon Fagan, fourteen years old, of

Nathan Finderbrand, nine years old, of 2535 South Third street. Gregory's automobile skidded on the

was commander of the American naval forces in French waters. He came here yesterday to visit his aged mother, at their home, 345 Mount Vernon street, Canden.

At an elaborate program given last night at the Cameen Armory Admiral Wilson was presented with a gold-handled sword, a token of affection from the citizens of Camden. The address of greentation was made by Prosecutor Charles A. Wolverton.

Admiral Wilson was in charge of the winds of the Episcopal church, and remained were thirty-six destroyers, six torpedo

"I cannot be styled a fighting parson, "said the chaplain today, "because son," said the chaplain today, "because the byberry road near the city farms last night and crashed into a post. Gregory, who was driving, was hurled through the windshield. He was taken to the Frankford Hospital.

Finderbrand was struck by the automobile of Morris Craft. 619 Dickinson street, as he was crossing Sixth street.

Admiral Wilson was in charge of the waters, He was stationed at Brest. In his fleet were thirty-six destroyers, six torpedo

crushed right ankle received when he mitted.

Sells \$50,000 Note Before Drive

Red Cross. The buyer's name was not Thomas Aquinas Easter Sunday more revenled.

# BACK FROM FRANCE

Pennsylvania Base 20 and University Base 10 Have Arrived in New York

## MANY CITY NURSES CITED

Two Philadelphia hospital units. Base 20, of the University Hospital, and Base 10, of the Pennsylvania Hospital, have returned safely to this coun-

The Pennsylvania Hospital culisted personnel and nurses from the University Hospital unit arrived in New York aboard the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria last night and will debark at Hoboken this morning. The remainder of the university unit arrived at Boston aboard the Patricia.

Both units experienced remarkable iccess in France. The Pennsylvania Hospital contingent was cited upon two occasions by the British high command and forty individuals of the organization have been cited and recomended for medals.

The University Hospital base lost only fifty of the 9000 patients it treated. During the influenza, which claimed many victims among the American base letes at the university joined this unit and went across with it. The personnel of the officers is made of graduates of

The University Hospital unit that Every soldier is pretty fine. There landed at Boston was under the com-Carnett. It was sent to Camp Devens. Ayer. Mass., and will be discharged Carnett.

#### from service there. Brest "Ne Plus Ultra"

The Pennsylvania unit probably will

listed men, he went into the Argonne battle with the First Army. The nurses of the University of Penn-

sylvania who returned, having remained for duty in a hospital at Bordeaux when the remainder sailed were the Misses Neil Whittemore, Louise Bedaux. Grace McConnaughly, Emma Morri-son, May Grenville, Mary Stuart, Marie Goff, Katherine O'Donnell Marie Gon, Katherine O Donnen, Katherine Quigley, Mary Hune, Grace Heatley, Sabina Landis, N. Ester Lau-denstein, Nancy Krauch, Nell Howard, White,

## Girl Dies, Escort Injured by Auto

Fagan is in the Jewish Hospital with Miss Scott died shortly after being ad-

Keeler's injuries are so serious that Klund was held without bail, to await the action of the Coroner by

#### Ordination at Cathedral

morning.

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ESTABLISHMENT.

The Rev. Patrick J. McCabe, of St this city has been subscribed for by a Charles's Seminary. Overbrook, who has woman through the central city com-mittee of the women's division. Mrs. W. Barklie Henry, chairman of the the priesthood tomorrow by Archbishop committee, announced that a \$50,000 Dougherty, in the Cathedral chapel as note had been sold in advance by the 6:30 o'clock. The priest will sing his Independent Square Auxiliary of the first solemn mass in the Church of St

#### GERMAN SHIPS FOR U. S.

American Crews to Man Four Teuton Passenger Liners

Washington, April 18.—(By A. P.)

The remaining four of the twelve
German passenger liners assigned to the United States for troop transport service will be delivered soon in England where American naval crews will be put on board. A dispatch to the Navy Depart-ment today said the Brandenburg and the Santa Elena were expected within a short time and that the Imperator and Berlin were due within three weeks.

Six of the twelve ships now are in the transport service, two, the Patricia and Kniserin Auguste Victoria having arrived in the United States. Four oth ers, the Mobile, the Prinz Freidrich Wilhelm, the Graf Waldersee and the Zeppelin are en route to American ports with soldiers. The Cap Finistere and on troops,

The names of the German ships will in cases where they conflict with those Wilson. of ships now in the navy.

#### SODA CLERK IS KILLED

Police Say Store Manager Confessed to Accidental Shooting

While standing beside his fountain Marcelle McClaud, a negro soda clerk, sixteen years old, of 1712 Norwood hospitals, this unit did not develop a northeast corner of Seventh and Ach Americans that the great powers would case. Some of the best known ath- streets, was shot and killed last night, refuse to hear and receive them. The charged with the shooting. Walter Engelhart, a prescription clerk, was held as a material witness. Both were locked up in the Third and Race streets

police station pending a hearing today.

Detectives O'Drain and Nilan, who investigated the case, said Claudey con-fessed to the shooting, but said it was an accident. A revolver kept for the safeguarding of the establishment, ac-cording to his statement, exploded as he was about to place it in a drawer, causing a bullet to penetrate the brain of McClaud. With the assistance of Englehart, who verified his statement, Claudey sought to restore the reme. nvestigated the case, said Claudey con-The Pennsylvania Hospital unit was cited on two occasions by the British high command. The first citation was in September, 1917, and the second in March, 1918.

The Pennsylvania Hospital unit was cited on two occasions by the British man, but failing, summoned an ambulance and the boy was sent to the Pennsylvania Hospital. He was dead before arrival.

George B. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard M. Seaver, of Chestnut Hill, and Lieutenant Robert Greer. One of the men to whom the colonel paid a splendid tribute was Master Hospital Sergeant "Bill" McCalin, formerly a detective in Philadelphia, who lives at 1227 West Cambria street. The colonel went to France as a lieutenant.

Among the returning officers was Lieutenant Colonel E. B. Hodge, of 346 South Sixteenth street formerly on the staff of the hospital in Philadelphia, and who commanded the only mobile unit sent out by Base 10. He was a major last October, when, with nine officers, twenty nurses and eighty enlisted men, he went into the Argonne

## 3 AMERICANS PLEAD CAUSE OF IRELAND BEFORE PRESIDENT

Walsh, Dunne and Michael J. Ryan Have Audience at Paris "White House"

Paris, April 18 .- (By A. P.) -Frank P. Walsh, former chairman of the National War Labor Board : ex-Governor Edward F. Dunne, of Illinois, and Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, the delegation sent by Irish societies in America to plead the cause of Ireland before the Peace Conference, had a Pretoria have been delivered in Eng- long conference at the Paris "White land and will go to France soon to take House" this morning. The conference was an outgrowth of the interview Mr. be retained, it was said today, except Walsh had yesterday with President

The American delegation to the Peace Conference has up to this time refused to receive Sean O'Ceallaigh and George G. Duffy, the delegates of the Irish provisional government, here.

When ex-Governor Dunne and his assistants reached Paris, April 11, they were met at the station by Messrs street, in the McCloud pharmacy, stated in a Paris dispatch, had told the William E. Claudey, thirty-six years American delegates, however, were not old, 2758 North Croskey street, who is deterred, it was added, and said they manager of the store, was arrested and would ask President Wilson to grant them an audience.



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DOUGHERTY.—April 14, ANNIE, wife of Joseph Dougherty, and daughter of the late Thomas and Annie Doniam. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Mon., 8:30 a.m., from 4836 Merion ave. High mass of requiem at the Church of Dur Mother of Sorrows, 10 a.m., Int., St. Dennis's Com. Auto service.

service 24th.

MUNZER.—April 16, WILLIAM JOSEPH, son of William F, and Mary T. Munzer (new Triels.) Relatives and friends, also pupils of St. Ignatius's School, invited to funeral Mon., 8:30 a. m., from the residence of his parents, 4312 Lancaster ave. High mass or requiem at St. Isnatius's Cliffich, 10 a. m. Int. Cathedral Com. Auto service.

DOOLING.—April 14, MAURICE, son of the late Stephen and Julia Doolink, Relatives and friends of the family invited to funeral Mon., S. a. m., at the residence of his brother. Thomas J. Dooling, 2712 W. Cumberland st. Solemn high mass 'at-the Church of the Most Preclous Blood of Our Lord. 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem.

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