

BUT 466 VOTES CAST
IN Y. W. C. A. CONTEST

Insurgents Express Confidence of Victory With Balloting Resumed This Afternoon

MANY VOTES CHALLENGED

Balloting will be resumed this afternoon for managers of the Young Women's Christian Association. Only 466 votes have been cast in the three days' balloting.

Followers of Mrs. Joseph A. Hudson, president of the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A., were given a blow when Miss Toby Hartzell, financial secretary for the last three years of the Kensington branch, tendered her resignation so she could vote the insurgent ticket.

In spite of Miss Hartzell's business affiliation with the Y. W. C. A., her vote was challenged. Her vote was challenged by William H. Pence, counsel for the faction now in control, with the following formula spoken after virtually every vote:

"I protest the vote of Miss Hartzell because she is not a member of the Y. W. C. A. and has never been notified by the Y. W. C. A., at Eighteenth and Arch streets, that she has been elected to membership."

Challenging of votes by both factions continues to characterize the election sessions, and it is obvious at least three more days will be needed to complete the election if all of the 1700 members entitled to vote cast their ballots.

The session last night was continued a few minutes beyond the customary closing hour to permit three negro women, who declared they could not come again, to cast insurgent ballots.

The vote of Mrs. Robert Dingler, daughter of Mrs. Hudson, was cast for her mother's faction last night without challenge.

Leading representatives of both factions are closely watching the proceedings of the election.

No disorder mars the sessions. At the close of last night's balloting shortly after 10:30 John M. Scott, master of the election, appointed by the court, said: "I wish to thank both sides for the excellent order that has been maintained throughout the voting today."

BOOSTS ADVERTISING
AS TRADE ESSENTIAL

Jordan Motor Car President Addresses Philadelphia Sales Club

Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, addressing the Philadelphia Sales Club at the Hotel Adolphia last night boosted advertising as a trade essential.

"Advertising begins when a baby first cries," said Mr. Jordan, "and ends when an epitaph is carved on the tombstone. The greatest factors in civilization are labor, education and transportation. We must all labor to be happy, and since advertising is education, let us see how we can apply the great force to our own business—that of transportation—the greatest business in the world."

"The automobile business is just beginning to fill the demand for individual transportation, a demand that has been accumulating for more than 2000 years."

Mr. Jordan predicted that the demand for automobiles would continue to exceed the supply for at least eighteen months.

YOUNG AMERICA IN ARMS

Nickel Baseballs or "Bolsheviki," Is Emphatic Ultimatum

"It costs almost as much to buy a baseball as it does to buy a winter they dress. Guess the gov'nment wants us fellows to take up jacks and skip the rope, and dolls," sneered the nine-year-old who voices the sentiment of protest of thousands of youngsters all over the country against the tax on "rockets" and "bouncers" and "dandies."

"It's simply awful!" E. instance: Soapy here and me wants to have a ketch. We goes to the store on the corner and says down a nickel for a rocket, and the man says: 'Nothin' but a nickel. Owin' to the war tax here baseballs cost ten cents.' Well, Soapy and me ain't got ten cents. And what do we do? We goes home and peters the life out of mom for a nickel more. And she won't give us none."

"What happens? We don't play baseball—we buy five cents' worth of can and get sick."

"When we had a war on us fellows was glad to do our bit. But the war is over and I tell you this here double of the price of baseballs is drainin' our pockets. It's influencin' our votes, too, that's what it is, long time before we get a vote."

"Rights for women?" he sneered. "How 'bout rights for us, what needs rights? Ain't we got morale, same as other men? Well, if we have, it ought to be took as good care of as any body else's. You don't want us turn into Bolsheviki, do you? Then give us a baseball again what suits our pocket-books. That's all we gotta say!"

"PARADISE" LACKED BREAD

Friend Horse Disappears and Housewives Bake "Sinkers" for Breakfast

There was no bread in "Paradise" for breakfast this morning.

"Paradise" is that section of the city in the vicinity of Twenty-ninth street and Allegheny avenue and Clementine street, given that name years ago when nothing but shacks adorned the lots.

The residents went "breadless" due to the fact that a horse, attached to a bakery wagon, decided that he did not desire city life any longer and was determined to go back to the farm and eat grass.

It all happened about 5 o'clock while the driver, William Geary, was serving the first loaves from a big basket. The horse bolted, zigzagged around corners and disappeared.

Shortly before 8 o'clock Policeman Simons found the horse, still attached to the wagon, peacefully grazing in Fairmount Park, at Midvale avenue and the East Park Drive. Meanwhile "Paradise" housewives baked "sinkers" for breakfast.



QUEEN ELIZABETH
The King and Queen of the Belgians will visit Philadelphia next spring to give personal thanks to Belgian relief workers of this city.

BELGIAN RULERS
ARE COMING HERE

King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Cardinal Mercier Will Make Visit in Spring

PHYSICIAN BRINGS NEWS

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, and Cardinal Mercier, of that country, will visit Philadelphia next spring to give personal thanks to Belgian relief workers of this city.

Dr. Antoine Depage, family physician to the royal Belgian household, and a colonel in the Belgian army, brought the news that his fighting King and the Queen will make tour of this country unless their present plans are interfered with by unforeseen developments.

Doctor Depage is in Philadelphia now. He said the Belgian relief work in this city had attracted the special attention of the King and the Queen and that this is one of the cities they are most desirous of visiting.

Word that Cardinal Mercier is coming is contained in a letter from the prelate himself to Mrs. Bayard Henry, chairman of the Belgian relief committee of the Emergency Aid.

"After all our king and queen have been going through for the last four and a half years," said Doctor Depage, "they are looking forward to this trip with the eager expectation of children. They are eager to thank the Americans personally for the invaluable help your people have given their stricken country in the darkest period of its history."

"And they are especially desirous of visiting Philadelphia. I saw the king and queen in Paris only five weeks ago and in my conversation with them they mentioned this city, and remembered how much the women here, especially, have done for Belgium."

OUR BOYS FAST BUILDERS

Y. M. C. A. Hut in France Erected in Seventeen Hours

In seventeen and one-half hours, or 1050 minutes, ninety-five men of the 103d Engineers, of the Twenty-eighth Division (Keystone), erected a Y. M. C. A. welfare hut at the huge forwarding camp at Le Mans, France.

The entire work was done by volunteer labor, and the structure, when completed, cost around \$10,000. All previous records for hut construction in France, and probably in the world, were beaten by the feat of these boys from the farms and foothills of Pennsylvania.

The ninety-five men of the detail employed on the Keystone had were in charge of the following officers: First Lieutenant D. E. Neidig, assistant division quartermaster; First Lieutenant H. R. Curry, Battery E, 100th Field Artillery; Second Lieutenant Chester S. Fleming, Battery E, 103d Field Artillery; Second Lieutenant Simon E. Nangle, 106th Engineers, and Second Lieutenant L. E. Thompson, 103d Engineers.

The key of the hut will be sent to Governor Sproul and placed in the archives of the state.

Worker Drops Dead in Shipyard
Alonzo Gallagher, forty-five years old, of Gloucester, N. J., dropped dead soon after he reported for work today at the New York Shipbuilding Company's yard. He was employed as a ship carpenter.

FOUR MILLION RAISED
BY METHODISTS HERE

Philadelphia Conference Has Pledges for Half of Quota in Centenary Drive

Philadelphia Methodism has contributed more than \$4,000,000 in pledges to the Centenary missionary campaign, according to the Rev. Dr. George H. Bickley, executive secretary for the area. This is half the quota of the conference. Reports received from 418 churches in the area—less than 50 per cent of the congregations—give pledges for \$3,789,915. One-half of the churches of Philadelphia conference report \$1,730,270.

Robert P. Strine, campaign manager, received reports from twenty areas throughout the country yesterday indicating that \$70,293,197 has been subscribed in the \$105,000,000 Centenary campaign. The Cincinnati area leads pledges for \$10,000,000.

The west district of the Philadelphia conference has subscribed \$101,532, which represents 71 per cent of its quota.

The north district reports \$94,105, or 60 per cent of its quota.

The northeast district has pledged for \$45,122, or 51 per cent of its allotment.

APPEAL TO WEALTHY
IN SALVATION DRIVE

219,342 Coins Counted Here, but Big Contributions Lagging

CAMPAIGN IS EXTENDED

Judge John M. Patterson, chairman of the Salvation Army home service drive for \$1,000,000 in this city and vicinity, has extended the campaign several days because of the lagging contributions.

To date, only about \$200,000 has been raised, \$50,000 of which was reported yesterday. Most of these contributions have been for small amounts, a computation by H. S. Wynn, assistant secretary of the Land Title and Trust Company, showing that a total of 219,342 coins—pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters—have been counted, amounting to \$17,421.41.

Leaders of trade and industry who have helped put over every patriotic and charitable drive in the war history of the city came to the aid of the Salvationists at a banquet held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last night.

Colonel Samuel D. Lit, John Cadwalader, Charles J. Webb, John H. Mason and others denoted the lack of interest on the part of the "millionaires" of the city, whose usual large contributions for patriotic or charitable work have not been forthcoming so far in this campaign.

The McIntyre sisters—Glads and Irene—winners of the Distinguished Service Cross for their work in France, former Governor Charles S. Whittman, of New York, and former Lieutenant Governor Frank B. McCain, with George Wharton Pepper, also made appeals that the wealthy support the work of the Salvation Army.

Today the "Salvation Lass," a cargo carrier, will slide from its ways at Hog Island while various campaign workers and officials of the army applaud. Adjutant Beatrice Hammond will sponsor the vessel.

In front of the Victory Statue this afternoon at 12:40 o'clock several Shubert theatrical stars will make appeals for the drive. They are members of the "E. C. Electric" company now playing at the theatre.

An exhibition drill will be given at the statue tonight by the Ladies of W. B. A. Macaebes. The thirty-five members of this drill corps won the championship of the United States in a competitive drill with thirty-three other teams from all sections of the country at Port Huron last October. They will wear military costumes and the drill will be under the direction of Miss Minnie Burgin, supreme chaplain and drillmaster, and Mrs. Mary Crouch, captain.

THREE BOYS INJURED
IN TRAFFIC CRASHES

Use Jacks to Extricate Child Run Down by Trolley Car

Three boys are suffering from injuries received in traffic accidents. The injured are:

Sidney Levin, four years old, of 1427 North Twentieth street, was knocked down by a trolley car.

Joseph Huston, six years old, of 2633 Emerald street, stepped over the back of an ice wagon directly in front of another wagon.

Frank Homan, eight years old, of 1517 North Myrtlewood street, fell against the wheel when he jumped off a brewery wagon.

The Levin boy was running across the street near his home yesterday when he was run down by the trolley. He rolled beneath the truck, and the car had to be jacked to get him out. Physicians at St. Joseph's Hospital say the child probably had been injured internally in addition to receiving severe cuts and bruises.

Joseph Huston was riding on the back of an ice wagon. He jumped off directly in the path of another team. He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital suffering from internal injuries and a fractured hip.

George Fricker, Waterloo street, near Susquehanna avenue, the driver, was arrested, and will have a hearing.

The right leg of Frank Homan was badly bruised when he jumped off the back of a brewery truck yesterday and fell against the wheel. He was taken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital.

HERBERT WELSH, 67,
ON 500-MILE JAUNT

Indian Rights Secretary Is Now on Annual Tramp to Connecticut

Herbert Welsh, secretary of the Indian Rights Society, is taking his yearly walk of 500 miles or so.

Mr. Welsh, who is sixty-seven years old, is now at Orange, N. J., after having been walking since 2 o'clock Monday morning. He expected to be about twenty days on the road to his summer home in Sumner, Conn.

This is the fifth year that Mr. Welsh has taken to the road for the journey to his country place in New England.

He left his home at 5835 Baynton street, Germantown, at 2 a. m. Monday and walked thirty miles the first day, spending the night at New Hope. During the next two days he continued toward Princeton, where he spent Thursday. He reached Orange, N. J., last night, where he is a guest of Richard Colgate.

During the first day's walk Harrison S. Morris passed him in his car on the road beyond Haboro. Mr. Morris left his machine and for two hours Mr. Morris walked with the old hiker and dined with him at noon.

SPEND \$18,500 AND LEARN
TO BECOME BOSS OF HOME

Washington Letters Offered Here Show Father of Country Ruled Roost While Resident of White House

Would-be heads of houses, attention! For only \$18,500 you can learn how a great man became and continued to be the master of his domicile. Domestic, from the Igorrote "dom," meaning "that which must be raised," and "micile," provincial spelling for "mistle," or something which is hurled, as, for instance, a flatiron or china vase.

This secret lies locked in the bosom of twenty letters, known as the Washington Collection, which are now offered for sale at the Rosebach Galleries in this city. Most of these letters were written by the man who could not tell a lie. Logically, since the Father of His Country could not tell a lie, it was up to him either to be master of his household, or forever hold his peace. Holding his peace was not part of Washington's program. He had to cut loose occasionally. Why, he even used to throw dollars across the Delaware river, they say.

The grand and tenor of the letters offered by the connoisseurs here is to the effect that Martha used to let George do it, and as a result they had good stewards and kitchen girls and probably there were very few colonial flies in the cream of tomatto soup.

Tobias Lear sent Washington's private secretary, even in these days, to King Lear, but he had his troubles, for in household affairs our first President would issue orders and then pass the buck to Tobias. If cooks were then what cooks are now, and one had to be fired, it can be seen by a presidential secretary, even in these days, lead a tumultuous existence. And if there were an insubordinate scullion about who had to be carted back to town, there was no twelve-cylinder car with which to provide the necessary elegance for such a diplomatic severance of relations.

But George had faith in Tobias, no doubt. In the case of stewards, for instance, he wrote: "Do as you like, but I should recommend keeping a steward—preferably Francis. As for the Dutch girl in the kitchen, you can use your own judgment about her." The context of the letter does not indicate whether a cut in the Washington expense bills was planned or not, but it is just possible that Mrs. Washington was going to Palm Beach—was going to visit friends around Solin's Grove, Pa., for a month or two.

At the end of the letter Lear is told to give Mrs. Washington as much money as she wants. This was in a day, he is remembered, before the short ton had been substituted for the long, before the luxury tax became a necessity, and before it was a pass-up with father as to whether he'd buy the wife new silk hose or a new rear tire for his flivver.

There are items among these letters which show that George Washington was opposed to electioneering. It is, therefore, doubtful, whether he could ever find time for the modern United States. For he says, in a letter to a friend who congratulated him on his reelection, "I am unwilling to receive any vote that has been campaigned for," adding, with regard to the trials and tribulations of the presidential life, that "they are severe, which none but my very good friends will believe."

Washington was too polite to infer that the friends might have been the cause. As said, he loved truth, but he had never learned how to tie a may-1 knot.

CHARGE CITY SCHOOLS
USE INFERIOR SONGS

Pedagogy Quartet Club Supports Dismissed Teacher in Statement

Declaring that "songs of a decidedly inferior quality are used in many of the public schools," the Pedagogy Quartet Club has sided with Russell Hancock Miles, the former teacher of the Ellwood Public School, dismissed for insubordination, in his controversy with the Board of Education over the case.

E. C. Korbeck, in a statement issued for the club, of which he is president, today said:

"In the opinion of the club Mr. Miles is a man of exceptional education and of such unquestionable judgment as makes it difficult to believe that he could be guilty of conduct which would lead his colleagues to petition for his removal."

Here reference is made to a statement signed by every member of the faculty of the Ellwood School, in which it was said that they would have gone to "higher authorities" if Mr. Miles had not been removed.

The statement of the Pedagogy Club continues:

"Regarding the type of music, which seems to be the center of this discussion, the club wishes to state its knowledge of the fact that songs of a decidedly inferior quality are used in many of the public schools. The club desires to go on record in protest against these songs, and desires to enlist the co-operation of all individuals and organizations in establishing such a public interest in the matter as to amount to a supervision of the schools by the public who owns them."

24 SEIZED IN GAMBLING RAID

Lone Detective Holds Up Frankford Resort; Arraignments Set for Today

Acting Detective Dougherty, of the Frankford station, held up an alleged gambling house and arrested twenty-four inmates single-handed shortly after 4 o'clock this morning.

The proprietor of the alleged gambling house is Otto Schuman, twenty-four years old, a German. The raid was conducted as a store by him on Frankford avenue near Adams avenue. The proprietor and the alleged patrons will be arraigned today.

Those arrested gave their names as Thomas Kenney, Edward Miller, Edward Turner, John J. McReide, Michael Kain, Matthew Turner, William Rhine, Joseph Demuro, Frank Demuro, William Baker, Samuel Scalgo, Cosmo, DeLani, Joseph McPeeters, Samuel Nuskey, Bernard Mallon, Harry McCartney, Francis Garvey, Benjamin Buckwatter, John Hughes, Joseph Murphy and William Dougherty.

MAN DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Wisahickon Engineer at Virginia Home of Cousin When End Came

Simpkins Savage, thirty-six years old, of Osborne street, Wisahickon, died suddenly last evening at Cape Charles, Va., in the home of a cousin, Frank R. Savage. Heart failure, consequent on an attack of influenza, brought on his death.

Mr. Savage was for thirteen years connected with the American Bridge Company as an assistant civil engineer with the Ogontz School after twenty-eight years' service on its faculty.

HELD AS GIRL KIDNAPPER

Man Arrested Here Charged With Being Leader in Chester Case

In the arrest of Joseph Labone, of Kauffman street, near Sixth street, the police say that they have the ring leader of the gang who kidnaped Mildred Mell, the daughter of a Chester detective, on May 3 in that city.

Labone was arrested yesterday afternoon at Ninth and Christian streets on information furnished by Samuel Domeo, of Marcus Hook, who is also under arrest as suspect in the case. According to Domeo, Labone met him in this city and forced him to go to Chester and mail the "blackhand" letter under the threat of death if he refused.

The girl's kidnapping followed her father's activity in prosecuting a Chester murder. Several hours afterward she was found in an unconscious condition in the yard of her home.

THE ONLY
Place in Town That
Serves a Sunday Shore Platter

KNOBLAUCH'S
Restaurant
READING TERMINAL
SECOND FLOOR

Meat, \$1.00 Vegetarian, .50c
Chicken, \$1.25

Meat, \$1.00 Vegetarian, .50c
Chicken, \$1.25

LOAN LEADERS TO
CHRISTEN 4 SHIPS

Women Who Achieved Success in Victory Campaign Chosen for Hog Island Launchings

BIG MEMORIAL DAY PLANS

Women who achieved notable results in the Victory Loan campaign in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Minnesota will christen four of the five ships to be launched Memorial Day at Hog Island. The fifth vessel will be sponsored by the wife of an official of the shipyard.

Sponsors selected so far are: Mrs. William R. Thomas, of Allentown, Pa., to christen the Loblog, so named in honor of Lehigh county's oversubscription of its loan quota.

Miss R. Emma Reiser, of Reading, Pa., to christen the Maiden Creek, choice of the name having been made by the Berks county Victory Loan committee.

Mrs. J. D. Andrew, wife of Superintendent Andrew, of the hull construction division of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, to christen the Shavano or the Luxpalle, Mrs. Frederick S. Fox, daughter of former Senator David Baird, of Camden, to christen the Nedmah, fourth ship, so named in honor of Camden society, J. J.

Sponsor for the Pipestone will be chosen by the Victory Loan committee of Pipestone county, Minn., which will send a delegation here in a special car to attend the launchings.

Will Establish World's Record
Matthew C. Reish, president of the corporation, announced today that arrangements have been made to have special trains operated from Reading, Allentown and Philadelphia to Hog Island for the launching carnival, which will set a world's record. River steamers will also run excursions to the shipyard for spectators to view from the Delaware the putting over of 37,500 tons of merchant shipping within one hour and twenty minutes.

More than 250,000 persons are expected to visit the shipyard on that day. Only visitors wearing Victory Loan buttons will be admitted. The gates will be open from 9:30 o'clock a. m. to 5:30 p. m. The first launching, that of the Maiden Creek, from Way No. 42, Division No. 6, will take place at 1:30 o'clock, and the others will follow at twenty-minute intervals. As soon as a ship leaves the way, the keel for another will be laid.

Since February the Hog Island yard has launched one or more ships each week, and the record of construction has hastened one of the severest driving weeks. The end of Friday's events will see a total of thirty-four ships launched, with an aggregate of 265,000 deadweight tons; twenty-two delivered to the shipping board, seven receiving their fittings in the wet basin, and fifty on the ways in various stages of construction.

Spectators May Board Ships
Reservations will be taken at the shipyard to prevent dangerous crowding about any one way during a launching is to take place. As each vessel takes the plunge in the several divisions, the spectators in that particular section will be escorted to the outfitting piers and be permitted to board the completed ships there awaiting their trial trips, for an inspection.

Four bands will furnish music during the launchings, and to each of the five divisions veteran of the world war now employed at Hog Island, numbering several hundred, will be detailed to act as guides and escorts for the visitors.

Box lunches and soft drinks will be sold at stands and the Hog Island Hotel and restaurants will be open to the visitors. Numerous drinking water fountains will be conveniently placed. Rest rooms are being arranged for the women and children and the Hog Island hospital staff with ambulances will be on duty to take care of any cases of prostration or injury.

All traffic in the Delaware river will be halted at 1:30 o'clock until the launchings are over.

Hog Island's Memorial Day spectacle was arranged as the result of a suggestion made editorially by the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER several weeks ago, which was adopted by Mr. Brian Phillips, secretary of the construction officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, and James L. Ackerson, head of the construction division of the fleet corporation, will be among the government officials present next Friday.

STOOD ON KAISER PEDESTAL

Private Lafferty Poses for Picture Where Wilhelm's Statue Stood

To Private Charles M. Lafferty, 1438 North Fourth street, fell the coveted distinction of being the first American soldier to stand on the same pedestal where once stood the statue of the former kaiser.

Private Lafferty, who is returning from overseas today with Evacuation Hospital No. 8, to which he was attached, has sent his mother, Mrs. Mary Lafferty, a picture of himself standing on the stone pedestal in the same pose which the bronze figure of Wilhelm II held there. The statue, which stood in a park at Mayence, Rheinland, Germany, was removed by the Germans before the army of occupation arrived.

Mrs. Lafferty had three sons in the military service during the world war, one of whom paid the supreme sacrifice of patriotism. Another son, Harry, is expected home next week.

Private Charles Lafferty, who is twenty-one years old, enlisted in the hospital service December 12, 1917. He trained at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and sailed for France May 10, 1918. He will land today in New York.

SAVE THREE FROM RIVER

Woman and Two Men Rescued When Launch Upsets

George Stein, Jr., and Raymond Boerland, of Chester, rescued two men and a woman from drowning near Chester Island, after a launch occupied by the trio, who said they lived in Philadelphia, had been swamped by swells from the torpedo boat destroyer No. 147.

Stein and Boerland were on the Jersey shore when they were attracted by the cries of the Philadelphians, who were standing on the bottom of their boat, which had upset. The water was up to their chins and none of them could swim a stroke. They had been in the water more than an hour and were almost exhausted when the Chester boys came to their rescue.

The trio refused to give their names to their rescuers, but the two men made up a purse of \$50, which they tried to press upon their rescuers. The money was refused.

BIG PARADE IN CAMDEN

Preparation Complete for Banner Welcome to Returning Troops

Camden is preparing a welcome to the returning 104th Engineers and Battery B, Field Artillery. Both organizations have arrived in this country.

The engineers went to Camp Dix yesterday to be mustered out of the service. This artillery unit served with the Stewart, Va., and will soon be mustered out of service. Many Camden boys in the 311th Infantry are also expected to be mustered out of the service.

Plans are being made by the Camden victory jubilee and memorial committee for a big parade and reception by the city after the boys arrive home. The event promises to be the greatest ever held in the city.

CONTINUE IRISH DRIVE
FOR TEN DAYS MORE
Friends of Freedom Raise Goal Here From \$150,000 to \$250,000
BANQUET AT CONTINENTAL
The Friends of Irish Freedom will continue their money-raising campaign another ten days and the goal will be \$250,000 instead of the \$150,000 originally agreed upon.
The drive was scheduled to end last night, but their were so many encouraging reports that the drive extension was decided. The announcement was made at a banquet in the Continental Hotel.
As Matthew Lally, who is directing the drive, announced the returns from each parish there was a loud cheering. The returns were upward of \$20,000. He added to the amount already collected, aggregating about \$85,000, made the workers confident that the drive had virtually gone over the top. As the night died away into morning the tellers were still overwhelmed with the figures that showed how hard at work each parish was to make a record for itself. The Catholic Church of St. Carthage, Sixty-third street and Cedar avenue, still leads with \$3500. It is estimated that two weeks more will be required before all the parishes make complete returns. Among those reported yesterday were: St. Ann's, \$800; Lady of the Rosary, \$1500; St. Philip Neri, \$900; Our Lady of Lourdes, \$2500; St. Patrick's, \$1400; the Cathedral, \$2000; St. Francis de Sales, \$600; Our Mother of Sorrows, \$900, and headquarters, \$982.

INSANE SLAYER ESCAPES

Trenton Asylum Inmate for Fifteen Years Makes Break for Liberty
Trenton, N. J., May 23.—It became known last night that Joseph Hoover, about fifty years old, an inmate of the state hospital for the insane in this city, who had been incarcerated at the institution about eleven years ago after killing Edward Ford at Bordentown in a jealous rage, had escaped from the asylum a few days ago.

He forced his way out of a building in which he was confined as a tubercular patient, and no