### **AERO** CLUB OF PENNA. **CABLES AVIATORS**

Congratulations to Alcock and Brown for Feat Sent From This City

**LEADERS PROFUSE IN PRAISE** 

Text of Cablegram Sent to British Airmen

"The Aero Club of Pennsylvania interests of the members of e club and the citizens of Philadelhin sends to the aviators congratuons on the accomplishment of the greatest event of human flight yet recorded.
"JOSEPH A. STEINMETZ."

This cablegram was sent today to Alcock, in token of Philadelphia's recognition of his achievement as oir-pioneer as well as by way of greeting from the Aero Club.

A cablegram of praise and congratulations for their transatlantic flight was ent to Captain Jack Alcock and Lieutenant John Addison Brown in Lieutenant Colonel Howard on today by the Aero Club of London by the Aero Club of Pennsylvania, voicing the sentiments of the club and the citizens of Philadelphia. It was signed by Joseph A. Stein-

metz, president of the club. Enthusiastic acclamation of the remarkable flight was given by all of the aviation followers of this city, and all were delighted at the success of Al-

was in command of an American aviaenhanced by the fact that the whole geon. He also was chief sanitary

ur schedule will be in vogue." This was the comment today of Lieu-

tenant S. Radcliffe Dodge, of the Brit-tenant S. Radcliffe Dodge, of the Brit-tenant S. Radcliffe Dodge, of the Brit-tenant S. Radcliffe Dodge, of the Brit-land Meuse-Argonne sectors. Colonel White will proceed to Camp tenant S. Radeliffe Douge, or the Bitter Colonel White will proceed to ish Royal Flying Corps, who was at the Grant, Ill., today for discharge. ur of American aviation camps in this

From a spectacular standpoint, the trip made by Alcock and his associates was a remarkable achievement. We in the service, however, consider nothing very remarkable these days. We have ployes, asked that the report of the happening over night that ten years ago be laid on the table until its scope was not dreamed of, that it becomes officially assured. Mr. Burleson's order really a matter of course when any new is continued in this report. den is developed that, the layman, looks

situation of the postal employes, Naturally, I'm glad that Englishmen flew first in a direct line across the said, "and it must be remembered that The Americans made a great for only a few weeks more, while the and I was delighted when they Hawker's trip. I will say it is my belief that across-the-ocean traffic will eventually be as regular as steamship original motion, as there had been no sailings; that the trip will be made second of the motion to table, and the quicker that Alcock made it, and that report was adopted. soon, mind you, the American newspapers will have to develop a new department of news, that of 'movements of

Would Like to try Flight

I should love to undertake a transcan't do anything in the flying game, and a complete reversal of opinion by I've been away from business so long the postmaster general."
I've got to get back for a while."

General order 3209, is

ful that no ordinary mishap can force night. them to descend will be crossing the Atlantic with passengers within the next charge strikers, provides for general

when told of Captain Alcock's success,

be crossed some day. But the names of the two men who are first to make the op trip will go down in history. At the same time Hawker should not be forgotten. Although he failed, he cently blazed the way. His courage was

Victory for Aviation Science

"This is a victory not only for England and for the makers of the Vimy plane and the engine furnishing its ower; it is a victory also for the whole dence of aviation. It will be of imbenefit in the immediate future development of the art.

"In this connection the navy found what it wanted to know when the NC-4 made its crossing. Although the ete reports are not yet to hand, know that a large amount of valu-e information has been obtained.

Congress intends to give the department gh money to take advantage of that Experiments will be conwith \$15,000,000 for the entire naval air are responsible for the high cost of liv-NC-4 and the information that will be senting vote. public from the successful British fight will mean immediate developments science of paramount importance.

he two aviators will get prizes of it \$150,000 for their flight, Presieinmetz, of the Aero Club, said. en! American organizations have of d prizes for the first successful flight the ocean, as well as the London prize of \$50,000.

g the mail cargo which the plane by Alcock carried were two letters by Mr. Steinmetz, addressed to mously,

restown, N. J., to Repaye Street foorestown, N. J., June 16. What the various postoffice employes unions.

The resolutions were passed unanisestewn, N. J., June 16.—What shillsta have long sought for is to be realized in the repavement in street, this town, from the wond of the atreet to Borton's groud. At present automobilists amouth suphait road from Campili the wasters approach of this



Treaty of Peace, Organized Opponents Declare

ASK THOROUGH REVISION

Washington, June 16 .- Immediately following the publication in the United University of Pennsylvania. States of the text of the proposed peace treaty containing the league of nations covenant, the League for the Preservation of American Independence, which is opposing the covenant, announced its new declaration of prin-

In giving out the principles George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, vice-president of the Independence League, neither is there any reservation in it by which the United States may decide what immigration we shall sanction and by the boundary of the burglar would fire and better the burglar would fire and burglar wo what we shall exclude.

weave the league of nations covenant with the treaty of peace should be boys should be made possible by prompt action upon the treaty; and that the bers of the household. proposed covenant of the league of nations, as a separate proposition, should due deliberation and care and with reasonable opportunity for needed

Colonel Robert E. Glendinning, who ernment's call for physicians. He was must do some independent thinking on this subject or forfeit their right to call this government a democracy.

'In the interest of world peace and of any international arrangement that would tend to promote it we are opposed to the covenant of the league as reported from Paris because:

cisively rejected every one of the six "The essential feature of the the amended covenant is an international

"Without first requiring nations to ommit themselves to a definite limitation of armaments, the amended covenant binds us to protect distant nations from aggression and will force us, in the event of trouble between any

and without reference to our convictions respecting the merits of the quarrel. "The delegation of powers to the International Council is such as may at any time force us into a war between collective bargaining does not better the other nations without even the right explosives, toy pistols, fire balloons,

> provision for such publicity in international communications as will destroy of victory, with its rejuvenated spirit secret diplomacy and disclose internation of independence and freedom of the tional differences before they have world, there may be a tendency to recached the acute stage. reached the acute stage.

"If the constitution is not intended frivolous display of patriotism by the its framers to mean what fair interuse of explosives. Let us anticipate etation finds in it, then its ambiguity, with sound mind and judgment the awful catastrophics which might result. by its framers to mean what fair interpretation finds in it, then its ambiguity, vagueness and uncertainty are such as

Question of Religion Asked of Soldiers, but Not Insisted Upon, Smith Declares

the Mayor's employment agency for dis-

"The newspapers of today," statement proceeds," announce that A week ago Robinson, who is nine The radical resolutions, such as those John H. O'Gorman, local director of teen, and his wife, who was Miss Evelyn the Catholic War Council Employment Smith, of Adams and Memphis streets, Bureau, publicly criticized the Mayor's outwitted her relatives and were employment bureau, which is operated ried at midnight by Squire Buckland, in the interests of soldiers, sailors and of Bryn Mawr, after the squire made

league of nations, the labor treaty and stating: 'Mayor Smith's bureau is the marriage license for them. league of nations, the labor treaty and only place of the kind in the city where the concessions obtained for labor in only place of the kind in the city where rested by the Lower Merion police on

"In the first place, I personally preing with international labor relations pared the form and assume full responsibility for what it contains. We do the girl home to her husband. The group in the convention favoring not ask any man to which church he the league of nations and kindred sub- belongs. Religion is mentioned in this fects is determined to make every effort way: The first line leaves room for the to have organized labor indorse the name and address of the applicant and The only question now is whether principles. A sharp debate is expected. The second has spaces left for filling in Police Believe R. C. Scull Was Victhe following information: Age, color, birthplace, religion and race.

"We do not insist on the question re garding religion being answered, and Port Richmond, with a bullet in his our cards show that a large number of head, led the police to the conviction is the naval aircraft factory at eral government of costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island until we hear what the costs in industry with a view to discogne Island u "There is absolutely no discrimination by the exchange in favor of or against any man on account of religion. It has happened, however, that we have barge, still insists he was murdered applications from employers specifi-asking for Catholics, Protestants Scull was said to have had on his had applications from employers specifior Hebrews.

Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound

ARRIVED

Liberator, at New York, from Brest, with 2511 officers and men. The bulk of the troops comprise the Tweith. Ninety-first 163d, 166th, 155th and 223d Aero Squadron and the Porty-first, Forty-second, Porty-child Seventy-first and Eightleth companies of the transportation corre-Seventy-first and Eightleith companies of the transportation corps.
Floridian, at New York, from St. Nazafre with twenty-four officers and 411 enlisted men of the 148th Field Artillery, Forty-first Division among the 1791 troops abourd. The artillery units included field and staff medical detachments, headquarters company and hattery E. Other troops on hoard were ten officers and 921 men of the 508th Engineers, headquarters and medical detachments and Companies A to D inclusive; one officer and twenty-ony men of the 58th Service Park Unit, and casuals.
Buford and W. A. Luckenbach, at Newport News, with \$350th officers and men, most if when the control of the 18th Service Park Unit, and casuals. eiro, June 16.—The death is

BRYN MAWR STUDENT SHOT IN MISTAKE BY BROTHER

West Philadelphia Boy's Tragic Error Seriously Wounds Sister and Leaves Involuntary Assailant Heartbroken

Seventeen-year-old Otto Borngesser, boy explained the shooting today as of 5502 Wyalusing avenue, shot his sis- he sat snuggled up in a corner of a ter, Marie, aged twenty-three, late last cell at the Thirty-second street and night at their home, mistaking her for burglar.

Miss Borngesser is in a serious condiion at the Presbyterian Hospital. She is a student at Bryn Mawr College and a restless night. a graduate of a special course at the The boy was held in \$1500 bail this

morning by Magistrate Harris to await try to rob our house and hurt some of the result of his sister's injuries, us. I heard a slight noise after I went to bed last night. It sounded as Heartbroken with grief over his act. the lad told the police that numerous though some one was walking from one obberies had been committed in the neighborhood of his home, and he was

onstantly on the watch for burglars. Shortly after he had retired last night he heard a noise downstairs as though and sister were all in bed. I didn't some one was stealthily walking along want to awaken any of them because I the hallway. Grabbing a rifle of twen-ty-two calibre he walked to the head quietly got the rifle and walked to the pointed out that the covenant gives, no the hallway. Grabbing a rifle of twen-

Hears Sister's Scream

By the light of a street lamp he saw a dark form moving toward the parlor The boy took nim and fired. A second later he was startled to hear resisted; that the early return of our his sister scream as she fell to the The shot aroused other mem-

Miss Borngesser was found on the floor with a bullet wound in her left then be considered by the Senate with side. Members of the family did their best to alleviate the suffering of Miss Borngesser and summoned the ambulance of the Presbyterian Hospital, Miss Borngesser remained up late for another sister who was returning home

The boy asked his sister's forgiveness.
"I know it was a mistake," she
said, and then became unconscious. she the Simon Muhr scholarship that year. With tears glistening in his eyes, the in 1917.

Organization Can Set an

Example for Others

other illuminating fireworks. Continu-

KRUSEN ASKS SCOUTS R-34 DURING TRIAL TO AID IN SANE 4TH "TALKS" TO AZORES

He is a youth of slight built and sin-

cere countenance. His drooping eyes

and tousled hair showed he had spent

robberies and the bomb throwers in this neighborhood," he said, "and I

was always afraid that some one would

Noise Increase

head of the stairs on the second floor.

to hurt her and I was glad, for we al-ways got along good together.

Won Muhr Scholarsbir

She graduated from the University

Miss Borngesser graduated from the

Then the ambulance came.

"Then I waited a few moments. The

"I was sure that my mother, father

room to the other.

sister scream.

"I had heard an awful lot about the

Director Says Boys and Girls of Weather Forces British Overseas Dirigible to Abandon Test Flight Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are called

ment of Health and Charities, to set an which will soon attempt to cross the example to the other children of the Atlantic, had to be abandoned at 2 Pointing out that patriotism is not change in the weather. She was orman, hardware measured by the number of injuries sufdered to return to the airdrome at street, Camden. fered on that day, Doctor Krusen brands Haddington, and landed successfully at as dangerous the use by children of

During her flight, which was over the Haddingtonshire coast and the Firth of sparklers, roman candles, snakes and Forth, she tried out her wireless apparatus and established communication with the Azores.

> State Legislators Not Expected to Offer Further Opposition

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, June 16.-A resolution ment may be reported out of the Senate showing that he had performed the cereneed only recall the past to remind us of the burned fingers, the powder- tomorrow morning State to the senate mony in November, 1916. Moore is said to have maintained two wives and DEFENDED BY MAYOR

The burned fingers, the powder-marked faces, the loss of eyes, the loss of limbs, the deaths from tetanus and the loss of life among little girls by burns caused by the so-called 'harmless' sparklers. By all means let us use good discretion in the past have been opposed to suffrage, have virtually determined not to offer any further opposition.

Governor Sproul will conformation of this collection of this collection of this collection of this collection. Governor Sproul will confer either to iscretion in the celebration of this

Fourth. Surely there are many ways of expressing our feeling of patriotism and our joy of victory without the use of dangerous fireworks."

Crow on the suffrage question. A de-Crow on the suffrage question. A deexpected to be reached at the confer-

Woman's Suffrage Association have on an excursion arranged by the United conferred frequently during the last two States government. The Mayor's statement was a reply picking cherries for his fifteen-year-old leaders. They are jubilant over the

> If the Governor's wishes are followed out a concurrent resolution for ratification will be introduced. Such a kind of resolution would require six at the detention house in Gloucester. days, taking three days in each branch The Governor is insistent on early rati-

VILLA'S DEFEAT FORECAST

Mexican Consul Here Says Revolt Will Not Cause Trouble With U. S. "Villa's revolution is not to be taken eriously and it can not be successful. The American invasion will not cause arrived a few hours later they failed trouble between Bexico and the United to produce a warrant. The police sent States, because the legitimate Mexican Government is entirely out of sympathy with the Villistas."

This is the opinion of Dr. Tomas G. Pellicer, Mexican consul here. He was ommenting on the reported fighting on the border between the Villistas and the American troops.

"Such uprisings of bandits occur at cance," said Doctor Pellicer. "Villa's insurections are too much burdened with degeneracy and crime and brutaldead man, who was master of a river ity and general public disapproval to succeed.

"Villa is like a race horse that is carrying too much weight." F. and M. Commencement Begins

Lancaster, Pa., June 16.—Com-mencement at Franklin and Marshall College began with the junior oratorical contest. The baccalaureate sermon Apple, president. A feature of com-mencement week will be the alumni reception in honor of the sons of Franklin and Marshall Colloge who distin A German military observation tower guished themselves in the great war.

City Appointments Today

City appointments made today fol-low: Raymond M. Kramer, 2834 Welsh about eighteen inches in diameter, the toad, transit man, Bureau of Surveys, tower has a height of ninety feet when salary \$1000; Martin Schoenholtz, 842 fully extended, but telescopes into a Ritner street, teacher, Board of Recreaction which is easily carried on an army truck. The observer, protected by a shield, sits comfortably at the base Burean of Surveys solary 5000, and



FREDERICK DAWSON, JR. **BOY WILL CYCLE TO GARY** 

Youth of 15 Starts 900-Mile Trip on Wheel to Visit Uncle

noise got louder and then I saw some one come out of the parlor door. It was just sort of a shadow in the dark. Clad in a Boy Scout uniform, carry-That's a burglar I thought and I fired into the darkness. Then I heard my ing maps and camp kit, Frederick Daw-"I dropped the rifle and ran to her. street, started on his bicycle to Gary, crease the phone rates without obtain I did not know what to do. Then my father and mother awoke and they came Ind., a 900-mile trip. He expects to Public Service Commission. running down.
"Marie said she knew I didn't mean dodge the large towns enroute and to camp by the roadside at night. Taking his time, he expects to make the trip in fourteen days. He will visit his uncle after it left the police came to the house and aunt in Gary, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. and they took me here. I hope poor Marie gets better. She knows I didn't

Young Dawson has been making trips on his bicycle since he was ten years old. He has made three trips to Washington. D. C., and others to Easton, Pa., and Allentown, Pa. He is a Girls' Normal School in 1914 and won student at the Haddon Heights high londas

"I wouldn't be surprised to see him making a cross-continent trip before long," said his mother, Mrs. F. Y. Dawson, today. He has used this same up with the inconvenience of doing bicycle for five years."

MAN HELD AS BIGAMIST

Confronted by Wife No. 1 and Evidence of Wife No. 2-Held in Bail Confronted by wife No. 1 and the marriage papers which made him husband to wife No. 2, George P. Moore, twenty-six years old, of Audubon, New London, June 16.—(By A. P.)—The Jersey, was this morning held in \$500 on by Director Krusen, of the Depart-trial flight of the British dirigible R-34, bail for a further hearing on a bigamy to many nearby places has been doubled.

As an illustration, the rate between

He is already under bail, charged with embezzling a considerable sum from creased from ten to twenty cents. city for a safe and sane Fourth of July. o'clock yesterday morning, owing to a his former employer, Charles Zimmerman, hardware dealer, 431 Market Private Detective Porter appeared at

the hearing today, and told Magistrate Neff of having traced Moore to his New Jersey domicile, where lives wife No. formerly Elizabeth Schneider. Wife No. 1, formerly Madaline Healis, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Healis, at 516 North Thirty-third street. ACTION ON SUFFRAGE NEAR was at the hearing, while the Rev. P. Heary Dipple, of Zion Reformed Church, Sixth street above Girard avenue, endeavored to identify Moore as the man he had married to Miss Schnei-

Failing in this, he was able, howto ratify the federal suffrage amend- ever, to produce his marriage records,

Gloucester Sends Men to Charleston for Expulsion From United States

The Bureau of Immigration, Gloucester, today sent three Germans to cision as to the program of action is Charleston, S. C., to be deported tomorrow on the steamship which will ated, and he has several times boasted carry many prominent Germans and Representatives of the Pennsylvania alien enemies back to the Fatherland

One of the three will be Berman Marmorek, sixty years old, a Hebrew, who was the steward on the German steamship Rhaetia when it was interned at Philadelphia in 1914 when the started. He was taken into custody in April, 1917, soon after this country entered the war, and he has since been Several times he was allowed to attend Jewish festivals in Phila and was well taken care of by the Jewish people.

CAN HANDLE VACATIONISTS

Railroad Administration Officials Confident of Facilities

Washington, June 16.—(By A. P.)
-Railroad administration officials said today they believed it would be possible to provide equipment for a large num-ber of holiday travelers in the next few weeks, despite the great homeward novement of overseas troops. The greatest point of congestion will

be around New York and Newport News, but in other parts of the coun-try the railroad administration expects be able to take care of all vacation

KISSEL-

There's a harmony of propor-tions in the lines of these new Kissels you see, that is eloquent of "architectural" correctness—if you please, in taste and design. It is widely commented upon. See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger W. CLARKE GRIEB, 306 N. BROAD

RISE IN PHONE RATE

Additional Charges for Bell Service Will Be Made on Bills Rendered July 1

OUTRAGE, SAYS SCHAFFER

An increase of 20 per cent in tele phone rates of the Bell Company went

effect all business establishments and louseholders. Pay station rates for city calls will not be increased. The increase in cost of telephone serv

ce follows an order made by Postmas ter General Burleson. An attempt to prevent the advance in telephone rates in Pennsylvania was made by Attorney General William I. Schaffer, but the Supreme Court of the United States endered a decision upholding the action of the postmaster general.

Ask Penrose to Aid

Congress to see whether the pos

"I regard the new schedule as nothing short of an outrage," said- Mr. Schaffer general is merely trying to make the public pay for the inefficiency of the governmental operation of the tele-

The attorney general has also

If they choose to dispense with the opinion that all they will have to do is to let the telephone company know this

On July 1 Bills

service will be made on bills rendered

Philadelphia and Chester has been in For the present there will be no advance in rates on the Keystone-lines, al-

FORGERY SUSPECT HELD

Arrested at Willow Grove Taken to Easton

Believed to have conqueted an extenive system of worthless check passing during the past year in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New in the Park is the unfair discrimina-Jersey. E. E. Matson, twenty-eight tion such prohibition would involve in years old, is now being held at the favor of the wealthy club members. Abington station. He was taken to Easton today pending an investigation

Matson was arrested Saturday night in a Willow Grove hotel on the charge of forging worthless checks upon the Northampton National Bank, of Easton. At the time he was with a woman, who is said to be the daughter of a promi- get you if you don't watch out! nent family in Reading. After being questioned at the station house she was

It is thought that Matson used a

When arrested fifty-siq check books a rubber stamping outfit, two cashier's certifying stamps, a portable typewriter and check protector, and similar paraphenalia were found in his possession.

Six Phila. Men on Casualty List avenue; Lieutenants George H. Clapp, 5129 Baltimore avenue, and Horace P. Conrad, 1855 North Seventeenth street; Sergeant Harry D. Holt, 6 Slocum street, and Privates Harris J. Cook,

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> Taxation without representation

Pire costs in America total a billion dollars a year. That's an annual per capita tax of ten dollars imposed upon us all by the indifference of a few. Safeguard your property against fire losses. GLOBE Automatic Sprink-

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SUNDAY BALL GAME INTERRUPTS SERMON.

Pastor Says He Had to Chase Boys Away Before Service Could Be Completed

A boys' baseball game played last in front of the Logan Reformed Church was taken as an example of "terrible conditions" existing in Phila delphia on Sunday in an address made today before the Ministers' Association of the Reformed Church meeting at Fifteenth and Race streets.

The Rev. Maurice Samson, pastor of the church, said he was interrupted by the shouts of the boys while he was preaching, and that he had to go to the street and chase them away before he could finish the service. "Open Sunday" in the parks has encouraged the playing of sports on Sunday all over the city, he said.

A paper on "Giving God His Share" was read at the meeting by the Rev. F. W. Teske: pastor of the North Wales Reformed Church. Officers elected by the association

were: President, the Rev. A. P. Frastz; vice president, the Rev. W. E. lampe, and secretary and treasurer, the Rev. W. E. Garret. Today's meet ing was the last for the season. The next will be held September 15. Sports were in full swing in Fairmount Park yesterday.

The day was ideal for the picknickers and ball players who swarmed Belmont Plateau, Strawberry Mansion and all other parts of the Park that are suit-

In an address on "Sabbath or Sun-day" in the Central Congregational Church, Eighteenth and Green streets, yesterday morning the Rev. Dr. Wil-liam V. Berg declared that noncommercial sports should be legalized in the Park on Sundays, provided they were under reasonable safeguards and re-

According to Doctor Berg, the chief objection for prohibiting Sunday sports

WIFE DESERTERS, BEWARE!

Wide-Awake Camden Sleuth Caught Three During Last Week

Beware, all you wife deserters, for there is a nemesis in Camden Detective Milton Stanley, who is at tached to Prosecutor office, is the aforesaid nemesis, and his rating in that class is A-1. During the latter part of last week he succeede in landing three alleged wife deserters in a chase which took him over New

The men were Frederick Banser, large eastern university. He refuses to thirty-eight years old, who left a wife tell where his home is. street, Camden; William B. Howell twenty-four years old, who deserted his wife and one child at Haddonfield, and Howard Hillman, twenty-one years old, who left his wife and a crippled

child at Gloucester.
On-Thursday Stanley went to Newriver by launch and arrested Hillman.

The men are now being held at the

## J.E. CALDWELL & Q.

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

RECENTLY IMPORTED

OLD WILLOW PATTERN

QUAINT CHELSEA

CHARMING FLORAL EFFECTS

into effect in Pennsylvania today. The advance in cost of service will

Mr. Schaffer has asked Senators Penrose and Knox to take up the fight in son, fifteen years old, of 5719 Addison general has the right to arbitrarily in-

today. "In my opinion the postmaster

pressed the opinion that, despite clauses in contracts which call for subscribers paying for the cost of disconnecting the telephones, should they care to have them taken out, they can make the telephone companies bear this expense.

As it stands today it is a question

whether or not subscribers care to put phone, the attorney general is of the and let it go ahead and remove the in-

The additional charge for telephone Under the new rate the cost of calls

though it is expected it will also adcance its rates in the near future to able for games. virtually the same level as that of the

in that city.

released. number of aliases in the different cities in which he is supposed to have operof the fact that he is a graduate of a

750 North Twentieth street, and Samuel Linton, 1524 South Fifty-second

street.

# York state and Pennsylvania.

The names of six Philadelphians who burg, where Banser was supposed to be have been wounded slightly are constaying, and found that he had gone to tained in the casualty list released by the War Department today. They are Major Edward J. Meehan, 1935 Ridge went to New York city and located Howell. He then went to Albany to obtain official sanction for his manhunt, and returned with his prisoners to Burlington, From there he cross

> who was at Bristol. Camden county jail awaiting a hearing on the charge of wife desertion.

# JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

ENGLISH PORCELAINS

EARLY VICTORIAN OF MELLOW TINT

PLATES, CUPS AND SAUCERS



He has just arrived in the country from France, where he served in the medical department of the Fifty. third Infantry. His home is 458 Green lane, Roxborough

CITED ARMY SURGEON HOME

White, of Roxborough, Returns Lieutenant Colonel Howard K. White, 458 Green lane, Roxborough,

has arrived in this country from France, where he served in the medical department of the Fifty-third Infantry. Colonel White, a graduate of Habnemann Medical College, was one of the first in Roxborough to answer the gov-

commissioned a first lieutenant in April, said that he considered it one of the 1917, and made lieutenant colonel in greatest feats of the age. He said that May of this year.
the difficulties of the flight were great! Colonel White was regimental surdistance was made over water, which spector of the Sixth Division. His efis more difficult than flying over land. ficiency along sanitary lines was espe-It's not so much now as to whether cially noteworthy. He was commended the Atlantic Ocean can be crossed, but in general orders October 4, 1918, for vital and constructive amendments rerather how quickly can it be done. It's displaying exceptional energy, initiative cently proposed by Senator Root. my belief that within a year a fifteen. and good judgment in arranging for the

## Burleson Target

Continued From Page One en so accustomed to witnessing things committee which went to Washington

he will have the wiremen under him ded safely. I will not comment on bly be under his jurisdiction for some regular postoffice employes will probatime to come. Mr. Gompers, however,

"This conversion of Mr. Burleson to

Carthy and several speakers pronounced it a great victory for organized labor. As Mr. McCarthy reported, "We seatlantic flight myself," Colonel Glen- cured all we went after, all the Electrical Workers' Internatio

Report Hailed as Victory

mander Coburn, director of the postmaster general, after the confernaval aircraft factory at League Island, ence with the special committee, was predicted that land machines so power-made public in Washington Saturday In brief, it rescinds the order to dis

General order 3200, issued by the

bargaining, and gives the electrical and "Good boy." said the commander, telephone operators the right to organ-"that's the best news I've heard for Though some speakers expressed charged service men. He explained why doubt whether the new ruling would be the question of religion was asked but long time. It is wonderful."

doubt whether the new ruling would be the question of religion was asked, but off, fell and was badly injured while weeks with the Governor and state ritish pluck and perseverance. That in the Postoffice Department, the conthe men were daring enough to attempt seemed to be that to remarks attributed to John H. O'Gorbothers had failed shows the postmaster General Burleson would not dare refuse other postal workers the toremarks attributed to John H. O'Gorbothers had failed shows the plaudits of same privileges as were given electrical to the control of the Catholic War counted upon as a certainty around the capitol.

The Mayor's statement was a reply picking cherries for his integration over the prospects of the matter over the prospects of the prospects of the carbother over the prospects of the prospect cess and they have won the plaudits of same privileges as were given electrical

Byerybody knew the Atlantic would understanding that the report was terday in Cathedra understanding that the report was adopted. indersing the Russian soviets and demanding one big labor union for the United States, are expected to be voted down, but not without a hard fight.

Andrew Furuseth, of the seamen's marines. who intend to wage a battle against the having unanimously adopted a resolu- he enters to what church he belongs." tion providing that the committee dealshall report Wednesday morning.

Want Labor Cost Inquiry The A. F. of L. today asked the feded at the naval sireraft factory at eral government to investigate labor program little can be done. But if the ing. A resolution to this effect, offered artment is given \$35,000,000 or more by Frank Morrison, secretary of the ans learned on the flight of the A. F. of L., was adopted without dis-

> John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers of America, told at length of the fight that his organization has made throughout the United States for an eight-hour day in the textile in-dustry. He spoke ou a resolution con-demaing an attack made in Columbus, Georgia, May 21 last, on a group of strikers in which seven were shat and

at London, in care of an agent firm there.

Higher wages for postal employes were recommended and the "speed up" system in the postoffice condemned in two resolutions offered by officials of

The resolution was adopted unani-

The new declaration of principles

follows in part:
"We insist that all attempts to inter-

amendment. people of the United States

"Its framers have definitely and de-

prompt evacuation and care of the amended covenant is an interval wounded while serving on the Vesges voting trust of nine nations. for Labor Fire two league members, either to default on our promise as the price of peace or to send our boys to fight overseas against undiminished military forces

> on our part to determine on which side we shall fight. "It makes no definite or effective

The delegates applauded the report to require its thorough reconstruction or then it was read by Chairman Mc-prompt rejection."

especially among the children—our future citizens—if we, for one moment, relax the stringency of our laws against when it was read by Chairman Mc- prompt rejection."

Mayor Smith today denied a charge of

terday in Cathedral Hall before the week, was standing on a limb which Holy Name Society. the was taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital.

the Paris negotiations, succeeded in a discharged man is asked as soon as

Portable Device for Observation to Be Studied at Frankford Arsenal of unique design is being sent to the Frankford arsenal for study by experts,

FALL INJURES BRIDEGROOM religious prejudice in the operation of Husband of Week Pitches Out of

William Robinson, nineteen years

Tree-Now in Hospital

a fast trip in his automobile to Media. "Mr. O'Gorman is credited with where he awakened a clerk to get a

> a request of the Philadelphia police. and when the girl's father and uncle

tim of Accidental Shot Investigation of the death of Captain R. C. Scull, found yesterday at intervals and have no political signifiaccidental discharge of his own weapon. Mrs. Frances Scull, widow of the

PROBE DEATH OF CAPTAIN

person, only \$20 was found on the Scull, seventy-one years old, was well-known character along the Delaware river front. He was captain of the Emmy Patterson, a river barge.

GERMAN TOWER SENT HERE

ecording to word from Washington. Composed principally of steel tubing