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U. S. BOARD SAYS

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# PACKER DOMINATION OF FOOD MARKET APPROACHES, DECLARES REPORT OF FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

## **MEDICAL MOVIES** BARRED BY CENSOR IN CITY AND STATE

Sproul Gives Board Right to Act on All Films-"End of Road" Banned

BREACH OF FAITH CHARGED; struck and killed last Thanksgiving Mr. Sommers, who was deaf.

Instruction Value—Opposes It for Commercial Purposes

" 'The End of the Road' and pic tures of the same character will not be shown in this city nor elsewhere in the state after tomorrow night."

This statement was made this afternoon by Harry Knapp, president of the state board of censors, in his office at Eleventh and Cherry streets.

The showing being given at a then re here will end tomorrow night. Mr. Knapp said. "Pictures of the same character, such as 'Fit to Fight. which is now known as 'Fit to Win. will be banned from the city and state

"Heretofore, pictures shown for educational purposes, medical or industrial or otherwise, were permitted to e shown without the approval of the board of censors.

Authorized by Governor

"But today a letter from the Governor-we've been expecting it-author ized that the whole matter be remanded to our authority. So that, beginning next week, no picture of any sort is getting our approval."

Complaints against the "End of the of Health Martin, at Harrisburg, by Archbishop Dougherty, of this city and

According to Mr. Knapp the board with the understanding that it was for

ducational purposes only. Somebody has broken faith," said "There's no doubt that measure. the owners have commercialized the of courtesy to the commissioner of health. And it was not to be shown to mixed audiences. This department always has been opposed to pictures of

#### Archbishop, Protests

In a letter to Commissioner Martin, Archbishop Dougherty said: bition, first, because, so many decent but not in Philadelphia. In New York, is therefore 50-50 as to Vare and antipeople and organizations would not have but not in Pittsburgh. strongly denounced it if they did not Such exhibitions produce the opposite of what is intended. In the name of one million Catholics of the archdiocese of

Mrs. H. Prentiss Nichols, a social opposed the indiscriminate of the picture in public

dience of clubwomen at the New Century Club and was explained by a woman physician." she said. shown in that manner it is undoubtedly a good thing, but I cannot see how it can be shown to mixed audiences. service study and as such has been shown in many Y. W. C. A.'s." Doctor Martin did not hesitate to

indorse the picture. He said : This picture will have a beneficial effect. Those who go to see it from court had passed upon the matter, sus-

improper motives will be disappointed.
"Those who go with a thirst for
knowledge will be shocked but enlightened as to the magnitude of the peril and its constant menace. "The State Health Department re-

quested the exhibition of this and nother film for educational purposes believing that this authorization would remove it from the sphere of amuseto that of instruction. The picture is part of the campaign which the State Department of Health is conducting for the prevention of disease." KILLED AFTER HIS MARRIAGE

Woman Accused of Slaying Son-in-Law Within Half Hour of Ceremony of Portsmouth, Va., who was a promi-P.)-Roy Willard, twenty years old, is dead today, murdered, the police say, by his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Tay lor, half an hour after his wedding late yesterday. Mts. Taylor is in jail and refuses to talk of the crime. The bride's father, sister and a num-

ber of friends who attended the ceremony witnessed the tragedy, which occurred in the home of the Rev. J. B. case.

Simpson, the officiating minister. According to the police, the marriage other, who had objected to the match. few minutes after the ceremony with a revolver, Mrs. Taylor said to have appeared on the scene and fire. One of the six shots Willard's heart.

#### MAN OF 85 KILLED BY TRAIN AT SCENE OF DAUGHTER'S DEATH

Tragedy Last Thanksgiving Day Echoed as Oaklyn Resident Is Hit by Engine

John Sommers, eighty-five years old. 1008 Madison avenue, Oaklyn, N. J. was struck and instantly killed by railroad train at the Oaklyn station today, near where his daughter was ARCHBISHOP IN PROTEST failed to hear the train approaching Mrs. Nichols Admits Picture's and his head were cut off by the train. Mr. Sommers was killed at 9:30 o'clock. The train that struck him

> press on the Atlantic City division running to Camden.
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> Mrs. William Shaeffer, of Oaklyn. was the daughter killed by a train at the Holly avenue crossing. Neither crossing is guarded by gates. A bell

was a Philadelphia and Reading ex-

# PALMER ASSAILED

Attorney for Brewers Attacks Attorney General's "Experimenting" With Courts

ASKS DISMISSAL OF ACTION

U. S. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer was rebuked today by former permitted to be shown without first Judge Theodore F. Jenkins, counsel for were sent to State Commissioner beer test case in the U. S. District he so desires, he can swing the board

of censors never passed on the picture, courts in trying to obtain a ruling on Fell, who is a gentleman of high charmerely allowing its showing as a courthe phraseology of the Congressional acter. But he has the power and holds tesy to the State Health Department, act. The government's contention is it in leash.

picture. The picture would never be Jenkins, vehemently waving his glasses tial head of the Democratic organizapassed by the board for general showing. at Judge Dickinson, and speaking tion in this city.

"His should be a semijudicial posichbishop Dougherty said:

"I am strongly opposed to the exhitends. You can sell beer in Baltimore.

Want to Remove Public Doubt

Pennsylvania, I vehemently protest in closing the case for the government, against the exhibition." Frierson's argument. "We want espe-cially to remove all doubt from the public mind as to the right of the law's en-Judge Dickinson, supplied with vol-"The picture was shown to an au-

under advisement. "It is a moral question and a social sistant Attorney General Frierson, in-

quiring earnestly what possible good the Department of Justice expected to achieve through a ruling on the question Mr. Fell will cast the deciding vote; from the plain facts and it is going at issue by him.

Continued on Page Nine, Column One FALLS FROM TUG, DROWNS

Slips-Sailor Goes Overboard tug was anchored at Pier J. near Allegheny avenue. Gibbs was the son of William Gibbs.

Bluefield, W. Va., July 11 .- (By A. nent Kensington business man several years ago. The boy resided with his Seven years ago, the boy's uncle, Freeman

Delaware river. Gibbs was a member of the Patience crew. Harbor police and Detective Kelly, of the Belgrade and Clearfieldstreets, station, are investigating the

## TRAIN KILLS MAN ON BRIDGE

Schuylkill Joseph Reistle, twenty-eight years by the elevator man to a fight of stairs old, 5056 Beechwood street, was struck in the rear. Because of the condition by a Pennsylvania Railroad train and of the stairs he fell, he avers, injuring himself severely and incapacitating himself severely and himself severely and incapacitating himself severely and himse

## SPROUL CAN DIRECT REGISTRY THROUGH FELL, SAYS M'CAIN

Governor's Friend, Seen as Possible Head of Board, to Cast Deciding Vote in Case of Tie

TOWN MEETING COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED PRAISED

Day of Slates Over, Candidates Must Work to Be Successful, Declares Penrose

Registry Officials Soon to Receive Commissions

Harrisburg, July 11 .- (By A. P.) Commissions for the new Philadelphia registration commissioners will be made out without delay at the State Department and sent to E. Lawrence Fell, George G. Pierie. William Walsh, Ignatius A. Quinn and Clinton Rogers Woodruff, who were appointed yesterday to com-prise the board of five under the new

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN board of registration commissioners of Philadelphia. He will do it through the appointment of his personal friend and former college chum, E. Lawrence

Governor Sproul has declared frankly WILL CONFER WITH HAYS that he does not propose to interfere in the Philadelphia, situation. He will neither suggest nor dictate a caudidate Bergner & Engel Brewing Company, for Mayor. It will be unnecessary for in his closing argument in the brewers' him to do so in view of the fact that if of registration commissioners at his Mr. Jenkius declared that Palmer free-will and pleasure. Not that he had lowered his dignity by experiment- will do it, nor that he had any such ing with various judges of the federal object in view in the selection of Mr.

that any beer with more than one-half of one per cent alcoholic content was of the new board. Messrs. Walsh and unsalable under the provisions of the Pierie are avowedly Vare adherents. Mr. Quinn is the personal choice of "I am astounded." declared Mr. Charles P. Donnelly, titular and poten-

dependent, but not the choice of the Town Meeting party and its allied

the Town Meeting party leaders. his political fortunes with Senator President from several angles. Mr. Donnelly will undoubtedly cast Penrose in the coming battle, and Mr. dent to all intents and purposes.

Selection of Fell Approved Enter Mr. E. Lawrence Fell, the foreshadowed last Wednesday has Senate, said: been appointed to the board of commis-

and confidence. No leader on either side that I have

the board, which is, I believe, some- work out the problem. thing more than a possibility.

eral A. Mitchell Palmer.

desired for a place at the table was human rights and describes the Amerinot Clinton Rogers Woodruff, but can soldiers as crusaders. Vivian Frank Gable. Mr. Gable, who is a lawyer and an ex-member of the Legislature, is a reformer of a deeper dye than Mr. Woodruff. He is more Vare organization than is the new commissioner. Senator Penrose expressed a preference for Mr. Woodruff to the Governor, while Chairman Coles, of the committee of seventy, urged the selec-

Three weeks ago ex-Postmaster Thomas L. Hicks was slated for the place now occupied by Mr. Woodruff. He retained the preference until last

### SUES C. C. HARRISON

Muncey, lost his life in the Cigarmaker Asks \$20,000 for Injurles-Fell Down Flight of Stairs A \$20,000 damage suit was started today against Charles C. Harrison, banker, by Thomas A. Carey, a cigar-maker, of Sixth and Tioga streets, for

injuries alleged to have been received in a fall down a flight of stairs. The plaintiff's statement of claim says Victim Caught at End of Span Over hert street, owned by the Harrison estate, June 19, 1918, and was directed Reistle, twenty-eight years by the elevator man to a flight of stairs



H. PERCIVAL, DODGE Nominated by Proddent Wilson to be minister to the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

## is from Massachusetts. AVOID ALLIANCES,

Governor Sproul will control the new Senator Says U. S. Should Merely Pledge Aid Against Militarism and Avoid League

#### Penrose Is Pleased With Registry Board

Senator Penrose said this afteron that he was well pleased with the appointment by Governor Sproul f E. Lawrence Fell, Clinton Rogers George Pierie, William Walsh and Ignatius A. Quinn to the new registration commission.

A simple declaration by the United States that it would aid in the suppressing of any military mad power first he wished to consider. would be sufficient without joining any

Penrose bodies. If anything, Mr. Woodruff will The senator made a statement to be closer to Senator Penrose than to this effect this afternoon, and inci- peace delegation, and it was said that dentally criticized the actions of the the President had acquainted him with

> chairman of the national Republican he went into conference with the head committee, and will take dinner with of the Navy Department. Many employes in the State, War and Navy Mr. Hays tonight at the Union League. Senator Penrose, commenting on the

#### Criticises President "I believe a simple declaration on

he part of this country to the effect that the United States would view as a menseen has questioned the wisdom of Governor Sproul's selection. Mr. Fell raid the civilized world, as Germany will enter upon the duties of his office has recently attempted, would cause briefs from both sides, said with a reputation as a consistent Rethis country to go to war to suppress

> ernor and United States Attorney Gen- sheriff's posse to capture the highway al A. Mitchell Palmer.
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> Under such conditions in case of tie "We have gone a long distance afield

particularly if he is made president of to take a good deal of discussion to man whom the Independents being fought in behalf of freedom and

· Crusaders Defined "Crusaders are usually volunteer sol diers. It is a misnomer to term a pronounced in his antipathy to the conscript army as a crusading one. The fact is, we really fought because we were driven to it after a long delay which, in the opinion of many people, was "Mr. Wilson was not impressed with the right of man and necessity of free

was going to keep us out of war. We really fought to protect our retained the preference until last rights on the high seas, particularly as Continued on Page Nine. Column Two menaced by the submarine, and further on because it was becoming daily more be defeated without intervention. In that case the next move of Germany in J. Mooney, who is serving a life senhighwayman program she had

#### Continued on Page Eight, Column Six

3 WARSHIPS GO TO FIUME Allies Send Sea Graft, but Situation the interest of her husband.

Is Quieter have been ordered to proceed to Fiume. there have been disorders recently between Italian troops and other elements in the force of occupation. The situation at Fiume, however, is ported to be quister.

on you think of writing

# FRIEND AND FOE OF LEAGUE PLAN

President Holds Himself Readiness to Meet Senate Foreign Relations Committee

VISITS POLK AND DANIELS:

Wilson Discusses Mexican Affairs-Delays Preparation of Speech on French Alliance

DATE OF TOUR UNCERTAIN

Executive Devotes Close Attention to Consideration of Daylight Saving

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 11 .- With the Senate in possession of the peace treats and its league of nations covenant, but with sessions adjourned until Monday advocates and opponents of the league today began preparations for the ratification contest, which is expected to engage the attention of the Senate for

Both sides were expected to hold in formal preliminary conferences today preparatory to the initial meeting Monday of the foreign relations committee, to which the treaty was sent vesterday after it had been laid before the Senate by President Wilson

The committee is expected at its meet ing Monday to agree on the basis for its study of the document and accord ingly its session is awaited with un

President Calls on Polk President Wilson made an unex pected call on Acting Secretary Polk today at the State Department. The President carried with him a number

the Mexican question was among the The President remained in conversation with Mr. Polk for more than an hour. The undersecretary Secretary Lansing on the American

the situation there.

After leaving Mr. Polk's office, the Later this afternooon the senator will President walked down the corridor to Quinn can be reckoned as an Indepen- have a conference with Will H. Hays, the office of Secretary Daniels, where Building, who were out for lunch, ar plauded the President. Ready to Meet Senators

No appointments for Mr. Wilson were made at the White House this forenoon. However, the President is hold ing himself in readiness to meet the Senate forcign relations committee in to discuss the peace treaty. It is indicated that the President has not begun preparation of the address

attack by Germany.

be done before Mr. Wilson started on his tour of the country. "swing around the circle"

uncompleted today. It was understood that several itineraries had been sug-Studies Big Appropriations

#### President Wilson still had before him

stood to feel that the measures, carry ing appropriations of more than \$2,-Continued on Page Nine, Column Three for all civilized people when he sought re-election on the plea that he MRS. MOONEY AT CAPITAL

#### Calls at White House in Behalf of imprisoned Husband Washington, July 11.—(By A. P.)—

tence after his conviction in connection with the preparedness day bomb explosion in San Francisco, called at the Secretary Tumulty. It was understood American ships with cargoes are now she desired to see President Wilson in on their way to Germany. Secretary Tumulty explained to Mrs.

Mooney that the President had done Allied warships, one each from the everything it was possible to do in the American, British and French navies, baye been argued to make the case of her husband. He added, how the baye have been argued to make the case of her husband. The Beeridge manufacture of the case of her husband. ever, that the President would be willing to receive and read any petition desired to submit Upon leaving the White House Mrs

Mooney went to the Department of Labor to see Secretary Wilson

### Ratification by Germany May Be Held Insufficient

Approval of Treaty by Bavaria and Prussia Possibly Will be Necessary Under Weimar Constitution—Trickery Feared

By the Associated Press Paris. July 11.—Ratification of the The commission will leave Paris today resty of peace by the German National for the Adriatic Assembly at Weimar may be held not to be sufficient, according to the Petit Austrian of the question of the Parisien.

The new German constitution pro- vention. ides that in cases where territory is drafted by an interallied commission TELLS OF PARIS SITUATION states which lose territory is necessary. government. Consequently, indepen-plementary instructions from their gov dept action by Bayaria for the Sarre ernments. The council decided to adbasin and Prussia for territory restored journ further discussion of the con

o Poland may be required. It may be said, the newspaper says,

The Allied Supreme Council received leneral Naulin, of France; General Direbilant, of Italy; Major General Sir H. S. Watts, of England, and Major United States, forming the commission

to investigate recent incidents at Fiume

held a discussion of the aerial con This, it will be recalled, was addition to approval by the central the American and Japanese, needed sup

vention. The delegation of the Bulgarian Gov hat the new constitution had been only ernment, which has been invited to partially accepted when the treaty was name plenipotentiaries to come to the ratified, but it adds: "It is imperative Peace Conference, will arrive in Paris o avoid giving German legal experts July 25, the newspapers announce. The pretext for proclaiming the nullity of delegation will be quartered at English

les-Bains, north of Paris, Washington, July 11 .- It is learned on the highest authority that the Peace Conference has reached no settlement General Charles P. Summerall, of the of the Adriatic issues and that there is Continued on Page Nine. Column Six

#### TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORE

CINCINNATI ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 BOSTON (First Game) 0 0 1 0 0 1

Reuther and Rariden; Nehf and Gowdy.

OIL PRICE REDUCED IN MIDDLE WEST CHICAGO, July 11 .- The Standard Oil Company of Indiana today reduced the price of gasoline sold from tank wagons two cents a gallon in Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis territory and one cent a gallon in all other territory of the nine states it serves. The price of Kerosene was advanced one cent a gallon

in all of its territory. SHERMAN WOULD PROBE PUBLICITY BUREAUS WASHINGTON, July 11 .- A probe of government publicity bureaus was forecast today in a resolution introduced by Senator Sherman, of Illinois, providing for an investigation of the per-

sonnel, salaries paid and statements issued by all departments.

## U.S. READY TO LIFT LOSS OF BILLION TEUTON TRADE BAN

Business Relations With Ger- Congressman Moore Opposes many Will Be Resumed Immediatly, Polk Announces

ISSUE BLANKET LICENSES WARNS

(By the Associated Press) confer with senators who might desire Secretary Polk, of the State Depart- bill, because, he said, it will mean a ruin of competitors without the secret ment, appounced today.

lasting until after noon, Judge Dickinson had numerous colloquies with Assistant Attorney General Frierson inttack by Germany.

Just when the French treaty would der the terms of the peace treaty. A ber of the ways and means committee, —Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Wilson cised by the reparation commission unbe submitted seemed uncertain, but it formal announcement regarding resump- said, "and find that for the ten months & Co., Morris & Co. and the Cudah; was considered likely that this would tion of trade, relations was promised up to and including April of the last Company-jointly or separately wield within forty-eight hours. Secretary fiscal year we collected from wines, controlling interest in 574 companies. The President's itinerary for his Polk made it clear that resumption of beverages, \$408,274,000. The estimated undetermined interest in ninetyremained trade relations did not abrogate the mated receipts for May and June to three-a total of 762 companies-and trading with the enemy act nor was it complete the fiscal year, bring the total that they produce or deal in some 775 to be taken as meaning that the state of up to \$533,000,000. In addition to that commodities, largely food products, the

oday appropriation bills passed recent- have been completed so far as the under the old laws. ly by Congress, and it seemed doubtful American Government is concerned, whether any of them would be signed Vance McCormick, chairman of the The President was under- war trade board, said earlier today. war trade poard, said carner today. 30 to December 30, 1919, approxi- food, curled hair, pepsin and washing Council, in session today at Paris in mately \$325,000,000. For the whole powders. Their branch houses are not lifting the blockade alone, is awaited." Mr. McCormick, who returned from

Paris with President Wilson, said there of trade, subject to the limit of credits grand total up to \$1,000,000,000, which Germany might be able to estab-President Wilson announced yester-

the revenue officials look forward to in day that the ratification of the treaty lieu of this billion dollars is about \$70. of peace by the German Assembly automatically lifted the blockade and would permit the immediate resumption White House today and conferred with of trade. It is reported that two

#### PRESIDENT PLAYS GOLF

Washington, July 11 .- (By A. P.) President Wilson played his first revenue officials are put to increased exround of golf today since his return pense, which must be drawn from taxes, to enforce the prohibitory laws. the White House early and remained demands for a reduction of taxes, on the links at a country club acce these prognent facts with regard to Washington until well in the foreneon, revenues a suid be made known."

Bill Enforcing Prohibition

Measure

Washington, July .11.-Congressman Secretary Polk, of the State Department, announced today.

Mr. Polk said blanket licenses would

because, he said, it will mean a ownership being suspected and consequently without complaint to the commission or investigation of facts. The to be delivered to the Senate when he be issued, but that dyes, chemicals and in a heavier burden of taxes on the competitor is in jeopardy so long as he

"I have been going over this with ship and the public is entitled to such revenue officials," Mr. Moore, a mem- knowledge. distilled spirits and other intoxicating minority interest in ninety-five others sum the treasury gained heavily from report gives this picture of growing "All arrangements for removing restrictions on trading with Germany ing from the liquor business. That was lated industries:

ceive for the six months, from June leather and cottonseed oil, breakfast fiscal year, ending June 30, next, our only stations for the distribution receipts without prohibition would be meat and poultry, but take on the char-\$638,000,000. In addition we would acter of wholesale grocery stores, dealhave received income tax and excess ers in various kinds of produce and job-Paris with President Wilson, said there would be virtually complete freedom profits taxes sufficient to bring the bers to special lines of trade, "This revenue, which is fully three times as much as we can possibly re ceive from the tariff, is now gone. All

> 000,000 which may be collected on non beverage alcohol. This loss of revenue presents a problem which may ultimate ly call for the issue of additional bonds. "The soft drink and ice cream people, who are benefited by prohibition, are asking that their taxes be reduced, and many other tradesmen who sought the destruction of the liquor business. What now collected from them is insignificant when compared with what the government loses on prohibition. In addition to the billion-dollar loss, the

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### GAINING POWER Already Have Interest in 762 Companies, Statement to President Wilson Asserts DECLARE LAW INADEQUATE TO CURB GREAT MONOPOLY

nternational Combine Foreseen as Having Full Authority Over

Meat Products PUBLICITY IS ADVOCATED

Packers Deny Charges-Accuse Board of Sensationalism and Insincerity

Packers Deal in Banjo

Strings, Railways, Etc. The five big packers are interested in 762 companies of various kinds and produce 775 commodities, according to a report of the Federal Trade Commission to President Wil-

son today. According to the report, they deal in such divers commodities as fresh tomatoes, banjo strings. cotton ced oil, breakfant food, curled hair, pepsin and washing powders. They are widely interested in banks,

railroads and machinery.

By the Associated Press Washington, July 11 .- An approach ng packer domination of all important foods in the United States and an international control of meat products with foreign companies seems a cer tainty unless fundamental action is taken to prevent it, the Federal Trade Commission declared today in Part 1 of its report to President Wilson on the

"Extent and growth of power of the

five packers in meat and other indus-

"A fair consideration of the course position they have already reached." said the report, "must lead to the conclusion that they threaten the freedom of the market of the country's food industries and of the by-product industries linked therewith. The meat packer control of other foods will not require long in developing."

Sees Illegal Combinations Declaring "the history of the packers" growth is interwoven with illegal com-

binations, rebates and with undisclosed control of corporations." the report urged the importance of full publicity OF HIGHER TAX of corporate ownership for all tries. "As to devices for securing control. there does not exist adequate law," the Washington, July 11.—Trade be- J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, in report said. 'In its absence unfair tween the United States and Germany a speech in the House today, opposed competition may run its course to the formal or informal session and also to will be resumed immediately. Acting passage of the prohibition enforcement goal of monopoly and accomplish the

"In addition to meat foods they pro-"If prohibition were not in effect, we duce or deal in such divers commodities would, under the new revenue law, re- as fresh tomatoes and banjo strings.

Diversified Interests Named "They have interests large enough to be a dominating influence in most Continued on Page Nine, Column Four

We Must Save Europe If we do not save her America herself must suffer; and America in Europe's last hope. We must get ready for the big

task says Frank A. Vanderlip That the older countries of the world are on the verge of an industrial and financial breakdown is the firm opinion of this New York business man of international reputation. The first of a series of articles behim on the subject will begin near Monday in the

in strident tones, "that the attorney general of the United States can come into this court and have the temerity to announce that he is experimenting with every district court in the United States to determine the meaning of this

"We want the law properly decideddesire no cutting off of opinion," said Republican business man, who, as I address of President Wilson before the United States District Attorney Kane following Assistant Attorney General sioners to impart to it stability, tone

he would take the matter in dispute publican and a man of reputation and such militarism in alliance with nder advisement.

Throughout the morning, the session Governor. They were partners in busi-

He pointed out that the New York

Hawser Holding Patience to Dock Elliott Gibbs, seventeen years old, 2628 Ann street, was drowned this morning when he was knocked from the deck of the tug Patience into the Delaware river. The accident occurred when one of the hawsers, which was holding the vessel to the dock, slipped tion of Mr. Gable. from its fastenings. At the time the