About 650 Sales of U. S. Food Have Been Recorded in Postoffice

MAIL CARRIERS AS AGENTS

Purchasers of food from the govern ment through the Philadelphin postoffice had spent about \$38,500 up to this afternoon amounted to about \$13,000 or by Assistant Postmaster Lister,

Mr. Lister said the sales vesterday to taled about \$25,500 and thought that the sales today up to the middle of the air amounte die about \$13.000 or \$14,000

He reached his total for vesterday by estimating that all of the substations averaged 050 sales. At the central sta tion yesterday's sales totaled \$2350.

The food order windows at the post-offices were responded at 7 o'clock this morning, and the elerks found long lines of men and women waiting for

Major Charles Jones, some sarribus property and storage officer in this like trict, fears that the many orders placed will, when filled, exhaust the stock of the surplus government tood at-letted to Philadelphia. If such is found to be the case, no more orders will be received from the postmusters.

To Refund Money on Excess Orders Orders for the food will be taken at the postoffices, substitutions and by the mail carriers until it is formally an nounced that the stock in the govern-ment warehouse is sold out. And nienes taken up to that time for orders that cannot be filled will be refamiled.

Mr. Lister, who described the sat s "a tremendous success," has prom ised that there will be little or no delay in the delivery of the food ordered. All of the orders placed were sent to the central post office at Ninth and in establishing the total amounts of the HAS 1700 NAMES ON LIST food ordered, and when this is learned the order will be placed with Major Jones. The stock will then be sent from the government warehouse to the parcei post station at Twenty second and Man ket streets. Here postal clerks will make it up into packages as ordered by the purchasers.

"We expect to complete the deliveries abroad. not more than three or four days. Mr. Lister said

While 700 are of food lave been cupied by the state employment shipped to Philadelphia for the state supply, only eighty-one cars have been ernor Frank B. McClain received and unloaded, and these con-

be taken directly to the main postoffice discharge about 500,000 more men and a substation if possible. the carriers are away on vacation, and if orders are not given them.

UNCLE SAM NO MODEL AUTO CRASHES CAUSE 'BOSS,' SAYS DR. LANZA \$90,000 DAMAGE SUITS

Club of Improvement Coming in Government Methods

for the private employer, according to today resulting from automobile near Dr. A. J. Lanza, chief of the United Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tomole. States Public Health Service, who of Atlanto City, have filed suit against spoke today, at the Engineers Club, Frank L. Sitley, of Haddonfield, and

many diverse channels through which them. authority flows makes it more difficult | Mrs. Tennile ask- \$50,000 for her

case of the individual employer." The bureau has not actual authority un-less the state authorities voluntarily co-The other damage suit file

dustrial concerns is also planned to obtain information which will be of pre-tain information which will be of pre-ventative value in the matter of im-when run over by an automobile belong ventative value in the unities of in proving and sufeguarding the health of the worker. It has already established a medical cline in Perti Amboy, where the workers can obtain a physical except was driven by one of the company's chauffeurs. The boy was amination at a low cost

Autotruck Breaks Child's Leg Cecil Dykes, eleven years old, of for himself. Ninth and Walnut streets, Camden, was struck and seriously injured by an auto truck this afternoon as he was auto truck this afternoon as he was playing in the street near his home.

Samuel Wilson. 918. Walnut street.

Camden, the driver of the truck, var son, of Philadelphia, after during all of son, of Philadelphia, after during all of



He is understood to have been asked to head the proposed food "faircommittee here.

Representative of War Depart- Charlest streets. ment Here to Place Those Having Technical Training

Captain John Parker Hill has been ant here as representative of Colonel Arthur H. Woods, assistant to Secre tary Baker, to take charge of the e forts to find positions for the highly Twenty-eight Proposals Sublischarged from the army after service mitted on Contracts Amount-

Captain Hill has opened an office at 1510 Arch street, in the building oce, directed by former Lieutenant Gov -

manes of 1700 officers and cultisted men the office of George E. Datesman, distribution various lines are listed in Washington and Eighteen proposals on the street work. a sufficient variety would be on hand to fill all the postal orders, but the goals will be delivered to the postmasters as fast as they are received by him. Whether the postmasters will wait for every thing before commencing to fill individual orders or whether they will send people the stuff as it arrives will be determined later.

New Orders Received Daily

New orders on methods of distribution from two or three times a day, principally changes in former valing which finding positions. The men to be in finding positions. The men to be infinding positions in finding positions. The men to be infinding positions. The men to be infinding positions in finding positions. The men to be infinding positions and the street work and ten on the bridges were submitted. Although it was impossible to schedule the bids 'yesterday because of their bids yesterday because of their bids yesterd

professional men.

among them are numerous officers and enlisted men who left important postwill considerably lighten their work tions requiring technical training to cu

Health Chief Tells Engineers' One Defendant Says He Was Good Samaritan and Deed Is Not Appreciated

It will be a long time before the Damage suits totaling Stational work

government can be held up as a model filed in Atlantic counts. New dersey

on the federal program for improving Major Bornard Gittelman, of Atlantic Industrial working conditions. City, for sums totaling \$75,000. They "It has been our ambition," he claim they were standing on the curb id, "to make Uncle Sam an ideal at Atlantic avenue, Atlantic City, last employer, but our results thus far have August 2, and when they started to been more effective with the individual board a rolley two auromobiles, driven industrial establishments. Our com- by the defendants, came by knocking plicated system of appropriations, the then down and permanently injuring

in get the most simple results than in injuries while her hardend asks \$25,000. Sitley claims he did not hit either of The bureau plans to continue its the claimants, but that he saw the as experimental and research work in ea codent and immediately played food operation with the state authorities. Samuritan, taking the injured couple

The other damage suit filed today was Gathering of vital statistics of in from the Baker, Flick Department Store

workers can obtain a physical ex-mation at a low cost struck, it is claimed, as he started across the street at Haddon avenue and Chestnut street. The father asks \$10,000 damages for the boy and \$5000

Drives Auto Across Country

where it was found be had a fracture of which May Nine tour, during all of the leg and contusions about the body.
Wilson later surrendered to the police.
trip made by the Simpsons.

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Crowds Jam Five Stations. Mayor Complains of Treatment of Jersey Towns

CITY CUT FROM U. S. LIST

Long lines of men, women and chilwith marker luskets on their George Wharton Pepper to head the news, gathered this afternoon at the fair price committee here. five depots in Camden at which gov in the fight against the high cost of vited to fill such an office.

today of the manner in which New Jer way in my power. who are disposing of the government's four hours has been forced to make rad surplus food. He says that his plan to jeal changes in his plans for fighting fight high prices in Camden has been the high cost of living.

The high cost of living. ounts the government's continued help stiruted during the war,

ing to buy was given a number. These, the first of many disappointments exnumbers were called when the doors perienced by Mr. Heinz.

At the station at Fifth and Arch resume their duties innoncome, and streets William Sayers. Councilman Frank S Van Hart, Police Sergeant Mr. Heinz telegraphed requests that they form "fair price" committees in morrow was decided upon late yester-their leading helped in the sale of county administrators. Of these only

CITY RECEIVES BIDS ON STREET AND BRIDGE

ing to \$450,000

Hids for the repaying and repair of rnor Frank B. McClain

Captain Hill said today that the total of \$450,000, have been opened in

pairs on the ground that the new char While mail carriers over the city have instructions to accept orders, the post-instructions to accept orders, the post-instructions to accept orders, the post-ington, this number will probably be maintenance, which is expected to be taken directly to the point post-flow.

Pepper Invited to Head Food Body

had only a few momenta to catch his train for Washington.

Refere he left, however, he explained that Mr. Heinz would issue a state-ment later. "Legislation" was disment later.

cussed at the conference, he said. Mr. Palmer denied that the conferees and considered any step to eliminate the fair price committee proposal from their plans, and added that he was not ready at this time to announce the name of the man who will direct the fight against profiteers here in Philadelphia. It is rumored that Mr. Heinz will ask

Mr Pepper said this afternoon. erument food was sold at reduced rates however, that he had not yet been in-

"I can't say whether or not I would Only a carlead was obtained by the take the place, if it were offered," he inquiry to clothing and food. The reso ity, and this was disposed of in less explained. "I must know what will be required, before I can tell what I shall of a quorum. Mayor Ellis, of Camden, complained do, But I would be glad to help in any.

Refusal of Jay Cooke, 3d, to serve To prevent confusion at the food sta- as organizer of the "fair price" com-

county administrators. Of these only force could have been sold to the it would not be possible for them to again lay aside their private affairs at ers sarted.

> fact that the majority of the former right. county administrators did not even take the trouble to answer Mr. Heinz atelegram. Under the circumstances Mr.

licutenant in the campaign aga food profiteers.

came only two hours before the meeting was held in Mr. Kane's office, Mr.

City Appointments Today Two municipal appointments were

chief of announced today by Director Datesman, are Edward G. Stearne, 3124 North Water, \$1100 a year.

HALLAHANS SHOES

OF HIGH SHOE PRICES

Refuses to Extend Federal Trade Commission Inquiry to Food and Clothing

HEARING ON PACKERS LAGS

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 19.-A resolution directing the Federal Trade Commission to investigate the high cost of shoes, and determine the cause for in creased prices, was adopted today by the House, which refused to extend the lution was held up yesterday by the lack

The House agriculture committee is expected to report today on amend nts to the food control act extending its authority to clothing and otherwise creasing is effectiveness in combatting the high cost of living. Appearance be fore the committee of a mayors of New Jersey cities urging imnediate action to reduce prices prevented final consideration and report on

Records Tower witnesses were heard tions this afternoon, each person wait- mittee for Philadelphia county was only and much less time consumed in investigating the side of those favoring the legislation than was expected, the were opened in this way crowding. It became known today that the vast Senate agriculture committee, which is majority of former county administra- holding hearings of the Kenyon bill for of also prevented and repeaters were majority of form the prevented and repeaters were majority of form to form the prevented and repeaters were majority of form to form the prevented and repeaters were majority of form to form the prevented and repeaters were majority of form to form the prevented and repeaters were under the prevented and repeaters were the prevented and repeaters were under the prevented and repeaters were the prevented and repeaters were the prevented and repea

Other servious were established in the five or six answered in the affirmative. The carbon of food disposed of in the country administrators. Of these only five or six answered in the affirmative, the federal trade commission, which body the five or six answered in the affirmative. A large pertion replied that they had given more than a year's time to this mustive investigation into the packing work during the war emergency and manufactured arms to the property of the federal trade commissioner William II. Colver, of the federal trade commissioner william II. Colver, of the federal trade commissioner william II. Colver, of the federal trade commission, which body recently made public a report of its extension more than a year's time to this industry, was the principal witness yes. cluded cannot corn, peas, tomatoes and armistice, and were now resuming their tec inuch of the information concerning other vegetables and caused bacon, private businesses, which had suf- the industry secured during the investi-Senator Kenyah himself may testify

Most significant, however, was the at a later hearing, as he reserved that

Heinz feels it would not be practicable to set un again the machinery which functioned during the wire. In the absence of Mr. Moover, it is hers who stole \$400 from a bureau

generally conceded that Mr. Heinz will bers who stole \$400 from a bureau be Attorney General Palmer's principal drawer in a house at 3633 North Randolph street yesterday, after binding and gagging two little girls who were It became known today that Mr. the sole occupants of the place at the Heinz had not been invited to the con-

ference of officials and food experts called vesterday by United States Atenlled vesterday by United States At- boarding house, and Carmen Lamastro, Mr. Hepburd was asked to "sit in wight years old, who lives at 3329 North All Hepburn was asked to 'sit in Randolph street, still stick to their at the conference, but the invitation story of "robbers with red masks."

Detective Meyers, who is investigat ing the case, questioned Charles Denitz. Hepburn was asked to explain the pro-cedure followed by the food adminis-said he had about \$500 in the drawer tration in Philadelphia during the war. and the thieves took all but \$100.

Janitor Arrested for Thefts

Orders

Harrisburg, Aug. 19.-After numer announced today by Director Datesman. our reports of burglaries in the fash-of the Public Works Department. They ionable Shope Apartments, the city police have arrested-C. M. Overton, the Fifteenth street, inspector, Bureau of janitor. Overton had in his rooms Highways, \$1300, and James E. Shield, more than \$1000 worth of loot, mostly 2502 Pine street, inspector, Bureau of in the form of women's fancy wearing apparel, the police say.

ICE SITUATION SOLVED

Committee Says Present Surplus Assures Against Famine if We Are Careful

houses here to meet demands for the servation. rest of the summer.

The ice conservation committee of the Department of Health has issued

"Reports received by the ice conser-

vation committee for the period of Au-BY CUT CONSUMPTION in that period was 5446 tons a day, as compared with a consumption of 5904 tons a day for the preceding fifteen day

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