MRS. H. K. DILLARD, JR.

She spoke today at St. Philip's Church, Forty-second street and Baltimore avenue, in the nation-wide campaign of the Episcopal Church

Represented at Session in Witherspoon Hall

Philadelphia's new city charter will

been in conference for some time, con-

EMPLOYES TO DINE

ENGINEERS DISCUSS

EX-SOLDIER HELD IN TRAIL OF CRIME

Goes to Jail With Alleged Accomplice in Default of \$5000 Bail

years old, ex-soldier, who has been be stored again. held responsible by the police for complicity in many of the recent hold-ups and fur and jewelry store robberies in the city, was held in \$5000 bail for the campaign is to bring about better attendance at churches and convert the material encourt today by Magistrate Grelis in

arrested in Paris as a deserter and a fugitive from a detention camp.

Subsequent investigation by the police since the arrest has revealed evidence, it is alleged, which involves Bender and Gans in a tangle of crime throughout the city.

The technical charges against him are

A large number of witnesses were called before Magistrate Grells to testify against Bender.

Bender, who is alleged to have es-

BONNICK FUNERAL TODAY

Moore street.

Mr. Bonnick, who was forty-eight years old and unmarried, died in the Jefferson Hospital last Friday after being stricken with apoplexy two hours earlier in a restaurant. Interment was made in Fernwood cemetery.

In attandance were attaches of the

made in Fernwood cemetery.

In attendance were attaches of the office of the register of wills, where Mr. Bonnick was employed; members of the Union Republican Club. of South Philadelphia; the executive committee of the First ward, and members of the various organizations in which he has

various organizations to which he belonged.

Mr. Bonnick served twelve years in City Councils, being a member at differant times of the Select and Common branches. He was in the gold leaf business at one time.

CRUSH REDS. VETERANS CRY

Man Caught in Whirling Shaft Dies in Hospital

Carime Catellesse, twenty-five years Carime Catellesse, twenty-five years old, 2837 East Thompson street, died last night in the Frankford Hospital from injuries received when he was caught in a shaft at the plant, where he was employed, and whirled around in midair several times before the machine could be stopped.

Catellesse was employed by Henry Hitner & Sons, scrap iron dealers, Richmond street near Buckius. His skull was fractured and both legs broken.

NEW RECRUITING CHIEF

Joseph M. Davis Heads Service for Merchant Marine

Joseph M. Davis, of Atlantic City, has been appointed by Judge Payne, chairman of the United States shipping board, as chief of the recruiting service, Section 2, of the merchant marine. Mr. Davis succeeds John Frederick Lewis, resigned, who organized the work, to whom he was assistant.

Mr. Davis has been active in polities in southern New Jersey. He was a law student in the University of Pennsylvania and was a principal in the New Jersey public schools before he became connected with the shipping board.

Veterans Denounce Bolshevism Sergeant Hamilton Fish Post No. 20, eterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting at 3543 Germantown avenue, unani-mously passed a resolution denouncing activities of Bolshevists, the I. W. W. and kindred organizations. The reso-lution calls on Americans to unite in stamping out ultra-radical organiza-tions.

Mice Blamed for Blaze

Mice nibbling at matches are held responsible for a fire at 3:30 o'clock this morning in the one-story frame building at 1336 West Venango street, in which William Bulewitt conducts an oyster house. The blaze started in the rear of the place and was quickly extinguished by figuren. The damage was slight.

The Rev. I. F. Heiser

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 18.—The Rev. I. F. Heiser

COLD-STORAGE RULING

Food Shipped Into State and Sold Cannot Be Returned to Warehouse Food which has been withdrawn from cold storage in Illinois or any other state, shipped into Pennsylvania and sold here cannot be returned to cold storage under Pennsylvania state laws, according to a decision given to Director James Foust, of the bureau of foods, by the attorney general's department.

The decision was rendered today in SAID TO BE A DESERTER

the case of eggs which had been in cold storage in Chicago and were withdrawn by the owner, who shipped them in his own name to this city and sold them. This transaction is held by the attorney general to be proof that they were withdrawn for the purpose of sale, and under the act of 1919 they cannot be attorned area in

Capital Will Need Assistance

Restaurant Employe Arrested, but Is Discharged by Magistrate

"carrying concealed deadly weapons, larceny of automobiles, and carrying burglar tools."

Charges that Edward Bell, thirty-eight years old, 4172 Germantown are now, employed in a rectangular tools." nue, employed in a restaurant near his home, made threats against President Wilson at 2.30 o'clock this morning Bender, who is alleged to have escaped from a detention camp at St. Nazaire, and from Leavenworth, said in his cell today:

"I'll be working in Baldwin's in three months."

BONNICK FUNERAL TODAY

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J. Sweeney, an army recruiting officer at 1345 Arch street. Lieutenant Sweeney did not appear at the hearing Former Councilman

Many persons attended the funeral of William Edwin Bonnick, former member of City Councils, which was held this afternoon from his home, 517

Moore street.

Mr. Bonnick

Deaths of a Day

William Pendlebury
William Pendleb

Service Men Welcomed by Church,
Alm to Stamp Out Bolshevism
"Stamp out the Bolshevist as you did"

Professor M. Willard Lampe, department of philosophy at the University of Pernsylvania, took issue viths the affirmation by psychologists that there was bound to be a period of reaction after the idealism created during the war in that the human mind was incapable of sustained idealism. He held that a loftier spirit of patriotism and survived out of the war shared by the majority of American people.

Thirty young men of the church went into the service and all but two answered the rolleall last night. These two were Captain L. Howard Fielding, who fell at Fismes, and Private Walter Hunter, killed at Fort Hancock. INJURIES FATAL TO WORKER
sailed a few days ugo for this country and Herman Oberteuffer had been look ing forward with pleasurable anticipation to a visit from the brother.

E. Cooper Shapley

E. Cooper Shapley, one of the oldest members of the Philadelphia bar, died Sunday at his home, 1516 North Broad Street, after a protracted illness. Mr. Shapley is survived by a widow, Mrs. Florence E. Shapley, two sons and four daughters. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Broad street residence.

Henry Ellenberg, Sr.

Henry Ellenberg, Sr., a retired merchant tailor, died in his seventy-eighth year on Friday at the home of a daughter in Lederach, Pa. Mr. Ellenberg was engaged in business at Tenth street and Ridge avenue for forty-two years, retiring seven years ago. He was active in a number of financial and business organizations. He is survived by two sons and one daughter.

Herman J. A. Smith

Herman J. A. Smith of 1226 Lehigh avenue, who for thirty years was engaged in the coal business at Lehigh avenue and Jasper street, died Sunday night in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital. He was a member of the Elks, Turngemeinde and other organizations. Mr. Smith is survived by his mother and widow, and a son, Charles Smith.

James T. Reber

Reading, Nov. 18.—James T. Reber eighty-five, president of the Reading National Bank since its organization in 1893, hardware manufacturer and trus-tee of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, since 1907, is dead here. He was treasurer twenty years of the Re-formed Church Publication Board, of

The Rev. I. F. Heiser

Child Badly Hurt by Truck
Five-year-old 'Elsie Tourtal, of dead in bed yesterday, due to heart disease, He was a vestryman of the afford serious internal injuries. She in the Homeopathic Hospital, Cambridge, Shenandoah. Pa., Nov. 18.—Samuel Mace, sixty-nine years old, was found dead in bed yesterday, due to heart disease. He was a vestryman of the Trinity Reformed Church, Civil War unfered serious internal injuries. Shenandoah. Pa., Nov. 18.—Samuel Mace, sixty-nine years old, was found dead in bed yesterday, due to heart disease. He was a vestryman of the Trinity Reformed Church, Civil War veteran having an excellent war record, prominent Odd Fellow and a well-known yolunteer fireman.

FOR CHURCH WORK

Speak From Chancel Steps in Protestant Episcopal Edifices Here Today

ASK BETTER ATTENDANCE

war work and civic activities spoke to-day at several of the meetings held in Protestant Episcopal churches in con-nection with the nation-wide campaign

ergy which was used with such

court today by Magistrate Grells in the Eleventh and Winter streets station. About him has been woven an alleged story of crime, capture and escape which touches France, Spain and Italy.

His alleged accomplice, Joe Gans, thirty years old, was held in \$2000 ball. Irving and Gans were arrested by Policemen Winnie and Clarke, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station. November 10 at Juniper and Vine streets. It was shortly after midnight and the two men were seen changing license tags on an auto parked there. The policemena arrested the two men and Patrolman Clarke recognized Hence. The policemena arrested the two men and Patrolman Clarke recognized Hence and the matter will be taken up with the incoming administration. There should be a veide distance of the costs, but after November 11. Howand will address the necting by the Rev. N. B. Groton, of Whitemarsh, and Allen Ecans and banking interests and the city will have to help the police wince the arrest has revealed evidence, it is alleged, which involves Bender and Gans in a travel of several patrol of the police since the arrest has revealed evidence, it is alleged. Which involves Bender and Gans in a travel of several patrol of the police since the arrest has revealed evidence, it is alleged. Which involves Bender and Gans in a travel of several patrol of the police since the arrest has revealed evidence, it is alleged. Which involves Bender and Gans in a travel of several patrol of the police since the arrest has revealed evidence, it is alleged. Which involves Bender and Gans in a travel of several patrol of the police in the patrol of the police in the patrol of the problem by the shipping and banking interests and the SAY HE THREATENED WILSON Church, Bristol. The Rev. Samuel Booth will be among other speakers at this meeting.

SO BUCKER WENT TO WORK

But Bucker Happened to Be Police

Sergeant—Adviser Pays Fine
Thomas Landen. 40 years old, of 2359
North Reese street, asked House Sergeaut Bucker, of the Front and Master streets station, who was in civilian clothes, "Why don't year go to work."
And House Sergeaut Bucker did go to work. He pinched Landen.
For some time men near the A.
J. Reach Co., Kensington, have been annoying young women who were on their way to work there. Sergeaut Bucker's daughter works there and has been troubled by the strikers on occasions.

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Teday the sergeant went to work with his daughter. At Frankford avenue and Palmer street, they approached a group of men, one of whom muttered something as they pussed.

"Were you addressing us?" the sergeant asked.

"Why don't you get to work?" Landeu is alleged to have asked, with an intonation that meant. "Go about your own business and leave us along.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

Camden County Association Heads
Hold Annual Session
The annual fall, meeting of the couning regulations and successful to the proposed Touring regulations shall be vested in a division of zoning under the Bureau of Surveys. In regard to a street, chauffeur for a drug firm, took intendents' Association was held in the lost of the zoning regulations and petitions are intendents' Association was held in the lost of the division of zoning under the Bureau of Surveys. In regard to a street, chauffeur for a drug firm, took are intendents' Association was held in the lost of zoning it is deemed advisable that

Grace Baptist Church, East Side, from the administering of the division of zoning it is deemed advisable that

TO TAKE ENGINES TO DANZIG

Baldwin Locomotives to Be Shipped on France and Canada Line Boat The steamer West Humbard belong-

phia and Affiliated Societies, Fairmount Park Art Association, Maritime Ex-change, Master Builders Exchange, Octavia Hill Association, Philadelphia Chapter American Institute of Archi-tects, Philadelphia Real Estate Board, Philadelphia Housing Association, Phil-adelphia Fire Underwriters' Associa-tion, Philadelphia Operative Builders' Association, Playground Association, T-Square Club, Whitting Center and Zoning Commission. The steamer West Humbard belonging to the United States Shipping Board
will cary locomotives, made at the
Baldwin plant, to Danzig, Germany,
according to an announcement made by
the board today.

The West Humbard will be turned
over to the France and Canada Steamship Corporation, and its new work
will commence as soon as it agrives in





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Collie Killed After Biting Child and Pouncing Upon Patrolman and Others

atory to determine whether a collie dog "stolen. L. Dagist, an artist, listed to ensuffering from rables. Before the ani-various kinds and members of the sopho-

Twelfth street. The little boy was message late in the evening from H. walking at Fifth street and Tabor road McGivern, the freshman president, who when the does are not at him from the informed them that their "program" when the dog sprang at him from the gutter, where it had been eroughing.
The child's left cheek was torn and FLEE FIRE IN NIGHTCLOTHES s eye injured. He was taken to the office of Dr. CHARTER TONIGHT

Forty Organizations Will Be

be discussed tenight at a meeting in Witherspeed Hall under the missiless of the Engineers Club. Edward M. Baskin, counsel for the goning system of New York city, will be the principal shot it.

Persons in the neighborhood say they do not know who was the owner of the dog. It has been frightening children for some time past. It would crough in guiters and against fereign and then leap at them. This has led to the belief that the dog may have been suffered in grow rather.

Shortly after midnight flames were shortly after midnight flames were Forty organizations will be repre-sented at the meeting, which will con-sider especially sections of the new city barter relating to living and working

VARE ESCAPES INCREASE

Assessment Rise Doesn't Apply to Congressman's Broad Street Home Among owners of South Broad street property who this yearsed assessments
William S. Vare. It

10 to 20 per cent are general as far down as Jackson street.

Assessor Claude C. Whetstone, in charge, of this district, explained the failure to go below Jackson street by Delegates from many civic agencies saying that advances were made there and city departments and bureaus have a few years age. Vare is the owner of Bread been in conference for some time, cona lot at the southwest corner of Broad and Wolf streets, assessed at \$6000, and the houses 2004 to 2215 South Broad street, adjoining, which are assessed at \$24,000. He also owns the three story house at 2236 and 2238 South Broad street, assessed at \$11,000, and the lot adjoining at the northwest corner of Broad and Wolf streets, assessed at \$4000.

Joseph's Hospital.

Dilsheimer stopped at the hospital to deliver a bottle of chloroform. The bottle broke and the liquid saturated his clothing, putting him to sleep for an hour. He was revived at the hos-

GIRANDOLES

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who this year escaped in-assessments is Congressman

Stanley B. Johnson Goes "to Fight Reds" in Brother's Uniform

SEEK RABIES IN DOG PENN "SOPHS" GET REVENGE AFTER "FRESH" HALT SMOKER

Second-Year Men Storm Dormitories and Duck Enemies in Historic Frog Ponds-Many "Bloody" Battles Waged

mal was killed it had bitten one child more vigilance committee, as well as and was reported to have attacked others.

The bitten child was Charles Crossley, four years old, of 6002 North

William F. Roper, close by, for treat ... Two Families Forced Into Street by tended out to Thirty seventh street and

the kitchen into the bedroom of Miss

Fire?"
Her father turned in an ainrm, and engine companies extinguished the blaze, which caused damage of 8800.
Shortly after midnight flames were discovered in the home of George Horton, 2633 Amber street. A kitchen ten.

2003 Amber street. A kitchen left hurning all night is supposed the cause. Mr. and Mrs. Hurton o te the cause. Mr. and Mrs. Horto twoke, stiffed by smoke, and rushed so in their night-lothes as the fire special up a near statiway. The loss in the Horton home was about \$700.

CAMDEN BOY DISAPPEARS

Stanley B. Johnson, of Noreg VII-lage, has been missing since yesterday morning, when he domed his brother's soldier ufform and told playmates by

The original program scheduled for the sent sent sent the smoker of the souldoner class at somewhere in Chestnut Hill. All the the University to be held in Houston catertainment intended for the Houston Hall last night did not come off. And hall smoker was delivered, under intended as a result strenuous warfare between the sophomore and freshmen classes is All the sophomores obtained was a part

BLOOD WILL BE TESTED

the sophomore and freshmen classes
again being waged.

When members of the second-year
also prived at Houston Chib last evening they found it barricaded by freshmen, and, what was worse, they learned that their evening's program and been residued to the second Angered by the insult of the telephone message, the sophomores rallied to their banners their strongest forces and marched on the dormitories, where all

Although outnumbered, the second-year men were able to take their enemy by surprise, and, with a grim deter-nionation to get revenge for their rained smoker, they showed no mercy. The gateways and buildings of the dormi-tories were scenes of bloody battles. Seniors and juniors in the vicinity said ice, helped the 500 sophomores

Scores of first-year men were ducked n the historic frog ponds, some with the apportunity of removing outer dothing first, but most of them, just

William F. Roper, close by, for treatneed.

Then the police were notified. Deterive John Graham was sent from
the Branchtown police station to search
for the animal.

After a long search the detective
found the dog. It was again cronched
in a gutter, as though hiding or waiting to begin a sudden attack.

At sight of Graham the dog leaped
at him. The detective beat off the
animal with his blackjack and then
shot it.

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