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He was appointed today by Direc-tor Tustin as physician-in-chief of the new city bureau of chari-ties and correction

IDENTIFIES MAN AS BANDIT

Cigar Dealer Recognizes Prisoner as

Robber-Suspect Held

Louis Petrosky today identified Ed-

Joseph King, twenty-five years old, of

Erie, as the bandit who entered his

eigar store at 9 South Thirtcenth street

Thursday night and robbed him of \$96.

istrate Mecleary in the Central Sta-

tion. Petrosky was unable to identify

him at first, but made a positive iden-

tification when Campbell put his cap on.

Campbell was held without bail for

was held without bail for a further hearing next Saturday to give the police a chance to investigate his record.

U. S. OFFICIAL RESIGNS

ter Business Here

2533 North Cleveland avenue, who drove the auto, was arraigned and held in \$400 bail for court shortly after the

Forterott was re-arrested today and given a hearing before Magistrate Glenn, who held him without bail to

MESSINA HELD IN KILLING

Messina's condition was for a long

await the action of the coroner.

Revenue Field Chief to Er

Campbell was arraigned before Mag-

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D FERRY HOUSE NESTROYED BY FIRE

nat Discharges Passengers. Who Aid in Fighting Blaze. Saves Sister Vessel

HEAVY WIND AIDS BLAZE: LOSS MAY BE \$40,000

Structure Was Landmark for Nearly a Century-Remembered by Philadelphians

The old Gloucester ferry house rough which hundreds of thousands f Philadelphians have passed when the litle town on the Delaware was a lively

ort, was destroyed by fire today. Flames were discovered in one of small offices in the south end of he building shortly after 8 o'clock. A gavy wind was blowing over the Delacare and in a few minutes the entire

tructure was swept by flames. The ss will reach \$40,000. On account of its long history the ald ferry house was actually revered the people of Gloucester. Every ident along the river front turned in

Standing out a "hero" was the ferry-oat Fearless. True to its name this soat Fearless. True to its name this stordy old craft on its return trip from surdy old craft on its return trip from Philadelphia plunged directly into the ferry slip while the fire was raging and discharged its passengers. Instead of asking to escape the passengers shouted and a guest at the point of a revolver. and a guest at the point of a revolver.

James Travis, twenty-three years old, who was arrested with Campbell.

to the veterau pilot, Captain David Van Hest, to take them ashore. All Want to Help

"We want to help," several shiporkers shouted.
"So do I." shouted the pilot. "So do I." shouted the pilot. The Fearless, after discharging its uman cargo, then backed out of the

in and cast anxious eyes toward its sister ferryboat, the Dauntless, which as resting for the winter in another Backing out of the slip through a curtain of dense smoke, the Fearless proped its way to the side of the Daunt-

Several boat hands quickly lashed the retired ferry boat to the Fearless and the old craft was towed in safety to the immigration headquarters.

Meanwhile those on shore were working hard against big odds. Long tongues of flame, fanned by the relentless wind, foreshadowed doom for the structure. Nevertheless the townspeople and scores who landed from the Fearless carried great quantities of merchandise and goods of all kinds which had been placed in the structure awaiting shipment.

Additional the prohibition legislation, Littlehales, who has held his job for two years as chief deputy, and for three years before that was an inspector, is going into business. He will be the local representative of Barnett C. Keith Co., income tax experts.

AGED VICTIM OF AUTO DIES

77-Year-Old Man Was Struck by The police know the same to provide the shop in charge of a negro boy. Some other boys came in and when they found an old shotgun, took it to "play soldiers." In a manner not yet explained the gun was discharged.

Patrolman Gobinsky found Celenza, who is a white boy, sitting in a chair, bleeding from a wond in his side, and an unconscious. He took him to the Howard Hospital, where he died an hour factor of the structure awaiting shipment. The old belfry atop the ferry house fell shortly after the fire started and humanely avoided the firefighters. It dates into the blazing rules. lattered into the blazing ruins.

Shipyards Give Aid

Gloucester fire companies were on the scene quickly. Realizing that it would be a big fight, fire companies from nearby shippards and also from Woodbury. Stubborn fire plugs conted with ice added to other obstacles. The fire-men, however, pieced their hose together and managed to get plenty of water

The police tug Ashbridge and city iceboat No. 2 also came to the rescue. The Ashbridge, in command of Lieutenant Frank Shuster, ran in the lower slip and directed a stendy stream on the flames. Two lines of hose were also

William Hambleton, treasurer of the ferry company, said that ferry ser-vice between Philadelphia and Glouces-ter would be temporarily discontinued. will carry shipworkers living in Philadelphia from the ship-sards tonight and, by operating from the wharf of the New York Shipbuilding Co., will also take care of them until a new ferry house is erected.

FLIER'S MIND COLLAPSES

Reason, Doctors Say iel Dougherty, twenty-four years

1. 1837 Ritner street, is in the Wom s Homeopathic Hospital suffering om a "flareback" of the fright he reived in France, when he fell 1600 et in an airplane.

Dougherty, who was an aviator in the United States army, was delirious. While standing at the corner of Germantown and Lehigh avenues yesterday, this condition recurred. Pedestrians were amazed at the an-

ties of the young man. He cried and mimped about. He was taken to the cospital. He imagines that he is in the falling plane. He will recover, obysicians say.

GRIP CASES ON THE WANE

Health Department Figures Show

This was shown by figures issued today by the Department of Health. While 247 new cases were reported today, there were 290 cases, riperty-seven were today's cases, ninety-seven were was going to get that she was hard that she was going to get that job.

day, there were 209 cases, reported toOf today's cases, ninety-seven were
reported to be in North Philadelphia,
sixty-five in West Philadelphia, ninety
in South Philadelphia and thirteen in
Germantown.

Director Furbush issued a warning
today against spitting in public places.
He sent inspectors to points throughout
the city where persons gather, such as
subway stations, railway depots and
theatres, to warn possible offenders
against the practice, which is prohibited
by ordinance.

ed that she was homely and that she
was going to get that job.
"I am married." she said, "and I
need the money, You know what the
high cost of living is,"
And so, her insistence prevailing, she
was put in touch with Harry S. Bernard, over the long distance telephone.
Mr. Bernard, whose office is at 1270
Broadway. New York, represents the
Retail Milliners' Association, which is
arranging the fashion show.
The idea of the show is to demonstrate
that it is the hat that counts, and not

the navy yard today, making a total of form the frontispiece of any girl, no said.

She had address. Said.

The counts and not she had address. Said.

The counts and not she had address. Said.

Why. Fard.

Skating Today

Gustine.

Concourse. Hunting Park

Bryan's Whack at Wets

Leaders Wanted to Be "Liberal" on Prohibition, but Attack on Cummings and Edwards Spilled the Beans

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

prohibition issue Bryan has made the Democratic national leaders furious. The attack upon Chairman Homer Cum' mings and upon Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, ended all the pacific talk which followed his utterance upon the treaty at the Jackson Day dinner.

After the tale with the governor Edwards is the governor of President Wilson's own home or two removes Mr. Wilson in being this chief executive. When Mr. Edwards was elected, President Wilson and this wards was elected.

treaty at the Jackson Day dinner.

After his declaration that the treaty should not be made a political issue the talk was that the Peerless Leader should be allowed to sit in the convention, here a verient the convention.

should be allowed to sit in the convention, have a squint at the candidate nominated, apply his blue pencil to the platform and in return bring his radical following into the party and lead them to the polls on election day.

Then followed his pronouncement that the wet issue must not be raised in the next election, thus taking the form of a sharp attack upon the boom of Governor Edwards, the recently elected wet governor of New Jersey, Mr. Homer Cummings went over to New Jersey and attended a banquet in honor of Governor Edwards. Mr. Bryan swung his flail upon the devoted head of Mr. Cummings. One must not even put win Campbell, alias Edward West, alias

Washington, Jan. 31 .- By raising the his feet under the table with the wet

wards was elected. President Wilson sent him a very happy message of congratulation. The election of a Democrat in his home state was the one ray of sunshine in the President's political firmament. The fact that Governor Edwards was wet, very wet, did not apparently disturb President Wilson. The White House was happy.

Bryan Whacks Wilson Men Bryan Whacks Wilson Men
Mr. Homer Cummings shared Mr.
Wilson's joy. He delighted to honor
the man who had brightened one day
in the life of the Democratic Party
and of the Democratic President.
Therefore, he went over to New Jersey
and thrust his feet under a table where

Homer Cummings is a Wilson

BOY FATALLY SHOT HAZLETT CREATES PLAYING 'SOLDIERS'

Mr.

tates Bigger Staff

VICTIM WAS TEN YEARS OLD NOT CERTAIN OF FIGURES

William Celenza, ten years old, 765 South Warnock street, was fatally shot by a boy companion at noon, to-day, in a second-hand store kept by a man named Mecks, at 927 South Twelfth. The boy who did the shoot-ing afterward disappeared. Thomas Littlehales, chief field deputy in the bureau of internal revenue, resigned this afternoon. He had about ing afterward disappeared. 100 men under him, working throughout

Second-Hand Store When

Gun Exploded

The police say that Meeks went up-Pennsylvania enforcing the revenue laws and the prohibition legislation, Littlehales, who has held his job for

ing Tomorrow Don't take your girl out for an auto-

Arraigned on Murder Charge When Rames. Two lines of hose were also run from the iceboat, which ran in the upper dock.

The nearest building to the ferry-house is the old Buena Vista Hotel. This was threatened for a time, but was saved by the firemen. The ferry-house is owned by the Glouester Ferry Co. and was a landmark for nearly a century.

William Health and Carpenter street, in a fight on December 23, at Darien and Christian december 23, at Darien and Christian december 25. The "goose neck" in Peter Street in Peter S

on December 23, at Darien and Christian streets, during which Torri shot kus's bed was what betrayed him, dry enforcement agents say, and caused him to be held today in \$1500 bail for court. time serious. He has refused to tell He is charged with operating a still at the cause of the fight. He is thirty- his home in Chester. Pa. He was given four years old and lives in Federal a hearing before Commissioner Long street near Tenth. Magistrate Coward held him without hibition enforcement agents, under the bail, to await the action of the coroner, Torri's mother was at the hearing today. She became greatly excited at the sight of Messina, but persons with her succeeded in quieting her.

Youngsters Were Skylarking in Recorder of Deeds Says Increased Business Necessi-

The men appointed and their salaries Samuel Lucas, 3119 West Hunting-don street, Twenty-eighth ward; \$1800. Thirty-sixth ward; \$1800.

Machine January 9—Driver is Held
William Ward, seventy-seven years old. 715 East Clearfield street, died in the Episcopal Hospital last night from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile January 9.

Edward Forterott, thirty years old. 2533 North Cleveland avenue, who GET 1920 AUTO TAGS TODAY Twenty-sixth ward; \$1440.

The time limit for 1919 tags, extended twice because Harrisburg was unable to furnish the tags fast enough

Benjamin G. Eynon, state registrar, ward, where Magistrate William S. said at Harrisburg today that the extra Campbell is the Penrose leader, was a period of grace positively would not be world war hero. He was awarded the extended beyond midnight tonight. Tags Italian war cross, the Distinguished

SLAM PROFITEERS Rouses Ire of Democrats WITH PSYCHOLOGY: TREAT 'EM ROUGH

Other Methods Fail, Despite Perambulating Probers and Palmer's Pretty Promises

H. C. OF L. CLIMBS UP AND UP AND PURSUERS PANT IN REAR

McClain Out With Bands and Banners and Phillips Puts on Gum Shoes

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN "Down with the profiteer V'
This is Philadelphia's paramount and

sistent demand. "Get the gouger !" is the cry on every

hand.
Former Lieutenant Governor McClain is het foot on the trail of old Hi Costa Living. W. C. Phillips, special agent of the Treasury Department, has come on from Washington to join in the search, with what is reported to be a large and able bodied staff of assistants. Todd Daniel, local head of the Department of Justice's investigators, is acting in an advisory capacity to Mr. Phillips and all hands concerned. There will be goin's on of various kinds and at all hours of the day and night pretty soon.

Soon.

Up to the present the pursuit of the infamous old rascal Hi Costa Living has assumed a dual character. It is a cross between a field meet and a still hunt: s paper chase and u gum shoe job.

Mr. McClain is out in the open with bands and banners recruiting his forces. Special Agent Phillips is on the other track and discreetly conceals his foot-prints as he pursues the malicious old scoundrel up the alleys and down the avenues. Unfortunately Mr. Phillips is sick

abed. At least that was the information conveyed by a gentlemanly male stenog-rapher with a lisp and a half-burnt Sh-h-h! It's a Secret

When asked as to the number of Mr. Phillips's personally directed aides the gentlemanly male stenographer removed the remnant of his Pittsburgh panatella and announced: "That is confidential information. We're not ready for the newspapers yet," and with these words he resumed his panatella and his typewriter.

Samuel Lucas, 3119 West Hunting—writer, lon street, Twenty-eighth ward; \$1800.

James J. Parker, 2037 Morris street, Fhirty-sixth ward; \$1800.

Charles J. Muschert, 2246 North Sixth street, Nineteenth ward; \$1800.

Ira L. Volk, \$233 D street. Thirty-ifth ward; \$1800.

Edward Eichler, 915 North Second street Sixteenth ward; \$1800.

and a stern, clean-shaven visage turned toward the foe. Meantime prices continue to sour like an aviator trying for an altitude record.

They have been climbing with renewed vigor ever since Attorney General Palmer announced last August in Phila-

Sugar is a sweet example. From eleven cents it has gone ahead with a to twenty-three the war period. Butter and eggs have reached a point where it looks as if the denizens of the barnyard and dairy had combined in restraint of trade.

Here's the Painful Story

The government itself tells the pain picked up the automatic rifle of a fallen same year, prices in Buffalo increased comrade, and by his active and severe fire, rendered valuable aid in breaking 108; Minneapolis, 105. From December, 1913, to December,

He was a member of Company K.
315th Infantry. He is a nephew of Matt Kiroy, once noted pitcher for the One bright star penetrated the smoke reals of the star penetrated the smoke reals of the star penetrated the smoke reals of the star penetrated the smoke screen raised by scroundrelly old Hi Costa. Pork chops went tumbling from De Elo were employed in the sheriff's office during the Smith administration And thus the profiter profiteereth

office during the Smith administration and were forced out when Sheriff Lamberton took charge.

Lucas was with the Civil Service Commission until Doctor Furbush entered office.

Evaluating why he greated the new of the entire controvers. It is the

the ing to cabbage. Ah! There's the Rub But while the amended Lever act imposes penalties for hoarding and profi teering, it is signally silent on the sub-ject of machinery to turn out a finished

product in the way of evidence, unless at unthinkable expense, No power of law, such as maintained war years, is conferred upon the rice fixing committees. They are to

Continued on Page Three, Column Three NO WATER NEAR BLAZE

Firemen Delayed in Attacking Flames

at Penrose Ferry Bridge At the time the men were overcome they were working in the hold of a ferryboat that was being repaired. The acctylene gas was being used to cut the beareh come steel. There was little theorem of the come in the steel there was little to be accepted to the come of the come in the co

> river. Delay in obtaining water is said to have caused the store's destruction. Waller's home, next door, was saved. The store was a one story frame build ing, opposite the old Penrose Ferry Inu

NEWBERRY JURY COMPLETE Six Farmers on Body Which Will

Decide Fate of 123 Grand Rapids, Jan. 31.—(By A. P.: The jury which is to decide the guilt r innocence of the 123 defendants in

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Third New Orleans, race, 1 1.8 miles-Jack Reeves, 112 Boyle, 7 to 1, 4 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Sasin, 111, Buxton, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, out, second; Willingan, 96, Richcreek, 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time, 2.04. Ben Hampson, Great Dolly, Aztes, Sky pilot and Altobaran also ran.

CONGRESS MAKES PROGRESS ON RAIL BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- While some progress on the railroad bills was made today by the Senate and House conferces. the yagain failed to reach a final agreement on the labor and rate-making sections. These will be taken up again Monday, An impotant step toward an adjustment of differences over the rate-making section was taken by the conferees in reaching at agreement on the general principle that there should be a definite percentage of return fixed for the railroads. The amount of this percentage and by whom it is to be determined, however, remains to be agreed upon.

34.896 INFLUENZA CASES IN NEW YORK THIS MONTH

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- Deaths from influenza continued to increase today, while there was a decided drop in the number of new cases reported to the Health Department. The total number of influenza cases reported this month including today's figures, totaled 34,896; pneumonia cases, 6,842; influenza deaths, 668, and pneumonia deaths, 1 733,

DENIES GERMANY PLANS TO STOP PAYING INTEREST

BERLIN, Jan. 31 .- Rumors in circulation in Germany that the nation is planning to stop interest payments are emphatically denied by the Lokal Anzeiger, From competent sources it is learned, says the newspaper, that all rumors of the stoppage of interest payments on the national loans and war loans and on the loans of all the separate states of the nation are entirely

VARE LOST BILL? PENN CLEANS OUT OLD GRID COACHES MY GOODNESS, NO!

tion Measure Failed, Congressman Insists

JUST HOW IT HAPPENED THREE ON ADVISORY BOARD

Congressman 'Bill' Vare, the There has been a general channel of the rights of the navy ing in football out at the University and workers still hopes to save that of Pennsylvania. The old regime has "Bill" Vare, the \$10,000,000 item for the Philadelphia congressman thinks new faces will be seen on Franklin delphia that within thirty days after the passage of his amendments to the Lever food control act they would come down like the blackened stick of a star down like the blackened stick of a star delphia that within thirty days after it's mean to charge him with the loss. Field next fall. A new coach, two assistants and a new advisory committee have been recommended by the foot-

Finley, his chief aide in downtown polities, is likely to cost the jobs of several been given out, no statements were thousand workers at the Philadelphia made by any of the members or the ap- social crisis. Congressman Vare came to town to pointees, but this is what happened:

testify in Finley's trial on charges growtestify in Finley's trial on charges growing out of the Fifth ward gummen case. Finley was acquitted, but while Vare was away from Washington the House committee on appropriations voted down the \$10,000,000 deficiency item which was to have kept the Philadelphia navy yard going industrially.

Unless the appropriation of \$10,000.

C00 is made to the Philadelphia navy advisory commit

coo is made to the Philadelphia navy yard the splendid work which has been going on there since the war will have to mark time, to say the least. It is a finited that several thousand days. It is safe to assume, however, were not likely to be prejudice workers will have to be discharged for that he will receive a long-term docu- other material circumstances. lack of funds to keep them busy. The may yard during the war became the greatest naval depot in the country. It

was hoped to make it a great shipbuild-

ing and ship-repair yard and keep all its shops and factories going indefinitepeacetime. 'It is not true the measure was lost through my failure to appear and vote," congressman telephoned from the Dr. Al Sharpe, of Yale.

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suspicion in America.

WHIPPET WHIPS 'EM

Ambrose Rides Winner in New Orleans First

New Orleans, Jan. 31.—Whippet whipped them in the first race at the Fair Grounds here this afternoon. Ambrose road the winner. Whippet paid 11 to 5. 7 to 10 and 1 to 4.

Lea The finished second with Buddle assistant.

HAVANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, purse 1900, three-year-olds, aiming, 5% furlongs; frector James, 104.

DESOLATE MOSCOW ONLY BIG CITY FREE FROM HOUSE CRISIS

Residences, but Population Is Dwindling

ALL "NATIONALIZED"

Collapse of Railroads-People Lose Hope

on Vultures of Russia

The present series is based on first-hand information from eye-witnesses of the Red terror who recently escaped to Switzerland.

Special Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger in Switzerland Geneva, Jan. 31.-After an existence

which they come. Bolshevik Russia is cut off from the rest of the world as rigorously as Germany was during the

For information we are dependent on he tales of a few lucky refugees and privileged visitors. Some of these ories are more or less cleverly amouflaged propanagda for the soviet dictators, while others seem equally subject to caution because of the close connection of their authors with de-One thing is certain-no unbiased

foot within the boundaries of the Russian soviet republic and returned to tell the tale. And so people all over the world are still asking: What is the truth about Lenine's rule? During the last three months I have made a careful and dispassio atc in-

vestigation to ascertain the real facts concerning the Bolshevik regime in Russia and the men who have insti-

rulers continue to keep up communicapassing through it on their way to atler countries.

My principal informants—school teachers, clerks with small salaries, subordinate employes, soldiers, skilled and unskilled workmen—had no rea-

Plutocrats Ride, "Comrades" Walk The information placed at my disposal by these independent observers has been conscientiously weighed and sifted by comparing it with the state-ments both of noted Bolshevik and anti-Rolshevik sympathizers. As a result, I am able to submit what I believe to

to be successful remains Moscow, the capital of commiscionan has been in Phil-there are still cubs waiting to their destination, citizen must wade

money.)
"Where to, bacine (master)?" asks the driver.

ston "Why do you call me master?" deHe mands the astonished traveler. "I
be shought all men were 'comrades' here.

Let's you and you pay

> The streets of Moseow make an impression of extraordinary width, sempty and deserted are all the principal thoroughfares. There is no training the conditions of the condition right, thoroughfares. There is no tratmerce has absolutely censed, and even nodestrians are senece. All stores, except those under government manage-

itles and truly, but was czar's army. Wagons loade star on their caps. Wagons loaded with horse meat pass by, guarded by sobliers with fixed bayonets. with fixed bayonets.

A group of women and young girls.

A group of women and young girls.

wrapped in furs that tell of better days,
wrapped with rakes and shovels, clear-

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Man Who Fell in War Will Recover BLUE EYES, AUBURN HAIR, YET INSISTS SHE'S UGLY

Philadelphian Applies for That Fashion Show Job Offered Homely Girl

Is Married, She Says, and Needs Money to Combat H. C. of L.

quite sure she wouldn't do. She had announced, timidly, that she Influenza is on the decrease in the York for an "ugly girl" to appear in a fashion show. This amazing young woman, who

Mr. Bernard, who hitherto had swept the country with telegrams in an effort to find a girl who was homely and would



The idea of the show is to demonstrate that it is the hat that counts, and not the girl. A beautiful hat will trans-



"MRS. X"

"For heaven's sake don't tell me I'm

Jobs for ten Vare workers, including cigar. six "Vare martyrs" who were discharged from city positions when the Moore administration took control. were created today by Recorder of Deeds Hazlett

Charles J. Muschert, 2246 North Sixth street, Nineteenth ward: \$1800. Ira L. Volk, 8233 D street, Thirty-fifth ward; \$1800, street, Sixteenth ward; \$1800. Joseph F. Kilroy, 2731 East Lehigh avenue, Twenty-fifth ward; \$1800.

John McKinney, 103 Fernon street, First ward: \$1800. James McAteer, 2122 Wharton street, Thirty-sixth ward; \$1800.

Michael A. Buzzuto, 1725 South

were preparing for a hard fight at the hop-skip-and-jump to to next election. Kilroy, who is from the Twenty-fifth

Italian war cross, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre. Twice tross and the Croix de Guerre.
Twice he refused a commission. As ful story in a recently published statistical statement. In December last, inner verdum on November 4, 1918."
The citation says he "led a patrol of try. Between December, 1918, and December 1918, and December 1918, and December 1918. tive men to flank a machine gun nest, cember, 1919, onlons increased in price but heavy machine gun fire caused the 108 per cent; coffee, 51; potatoes and loss of other members of the patrol. He sugar, 34, and so on down. In the

up a local counter-attack which was forming."

From December, 1919, the 1919, lard increased 105 per cent: tatoes, 126; flour, 141; sugar, I tatoes, 126; flour, foods dropped in p

McKinney Parker, Muschert and

Explaining why he created the new of the entire controversy. jobs for Vare workers, Recorder Haz-lett said more men were needed in his tees are supposed to be the universal office because of increasing work. He solvent of this question. The presump-said that in 1918 the number of deeds of deeds tion is that they will fix the prices that b, he said should be charged for all commodities, 039. Al- from coal to corn beef, and from cloththere was an increase of 61,039. Although the recorder readily gave the increase, he said he did not have the total for 1919 handy. He added, how-

THREE OVERCOME BY GAS Acetylene Fumes in Ship's Hold

Overpower Workers

Three men were overcome by acety-lene gas in the Camden Shipbuilding Co.'s yards today. They are Morris Co.'s yards today. They are Morris A. Testa, forty-one years old, of 115 Main street, Camden; his son, Lewis, eighteen years old, and John Nicholson, forty-years old, of 522 Vincestreet, orty-six years old, of 522 Vine street, At the time the men were overen

acctylenc gas was being used to cut of building and of through some steel. There was little at nearly \$2000. or no ventilation in the hold of the or no ventilation in the hold of the vessel where they were working and the men were no masks to protect them from the fumes of the gas. They were found by other workers to the control of the control o taken to the Cooper Hospital where they are recovering.

HE'LL SEE HIS SHADOW Groundhog Day, Monday, to Be Fair, if Forecaster is Right

"Why, a woman knows what a mirror tells her." exclaimed Mrs. X, with a laugh. "In my case it gives unpleasant reflections." And then she added:

North and Middle Atlantic States: cr Generally fair, although there is some the Newberry election conspiracy trial prospect of rain or snow Tuesday or was completed in United States District Wednesday; temperatures will return Court here.

Not His Fault Navy Appropria- Heisman Head Tutor, With Gaston and Keinath Aides, Is Named by Committee

There has been a general houseclean-

John W. Heisman was chosen head Charles "Kid" Keinath, assistant

Harold Gaston, line coach.

Ernie Cozens, Lou Young and Hunadvisory committee. It is not known whether Heisman will receive one or a three year contract. but this should be announced in a few ment, as Chairman Sinkler has stated he was against year-to-year contracts. Another argument for a three-year term is that Heisman would not foolish enough to give up a good job at Georgia Tech to accept a position for

than one season to establish a new sys-Heisman Silent

The appointment of John W. Heis-TOKIO DENIES MEXICAN PLAN
The appointment of John W. Heisman does not come as a surprise, as it was hinted several days ago that he Japan Not Arranging for Coloniza- was favored by the committee. His Japan Not Arranging for Colonization in Southern Republic

Washington, Jan. 31.—(By A. P.)
—Denying that Baron Otori, Japanese minister to Mexico, had arranged for a colonization of Japanese in western Mexico, as reported in Mexico City press dispatches, published in San Antonio, the Japanese embassy here said today that the baron had not been in from the committee.

Was favored by the committee. His he a reported him a national reputation and cestablished him as one of the leading conches in the country. Whether he will continue to be seen. Heishea reported him a national reputation and cestablished him as one of the leading conches in the country. Whether he will continue to be seen. Heishea reported him a national reputation and cestablished him as one of the leading conches in the country. Whether he will continue to be seen. Heishea from the country whether he did not be a reported him a national reputation and cestablished him as one of the leading conches in the country. Whether he did not be seen. Heishea from the country whether he described him as one of the leading conches in the country. Whether he described him as one of the leading conches in the country. Whether he described him as one of the leading conches in the country. Whether he destablished him as one of the leading conches in the country. Whether he destablished him as one of the leading time.

In the country which is a reported him as one of the leading conches in the country. Whether he destablished him as one of the leading time.

today that the baron had not been in from the committee. Sush and f Mexico for a long time. Everything now is left in the hands platecrats Mexico for a long time.

The embassy called attention to the announced policy of the Japanese Government to withhold passports from Japanese seeking to enter Mexico. It is understood here that Japan does not desire to take any action that can cause desire to take any action that can cause will be approved.

Everything now is left in the hands of the university council on athletics. If that body ratifies the selection of the football committee. It new griding now is left in the hands of the university council on athletics.

The approintment of Haro as line coach was a big such the Pennsylvania system

Fair Grounds here this afternoon. Ambrose road the winner. Whipper paid if I to 5. 7 to 10 and I to 4.

Joe Tag finished second with Buddie Kean third.

The results:
FIRST RACE, burse \$790. for two-year-loids, 3 furbans:
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A new eligibility code also was discussed at the meeting.

Houston and Meredith Confirmed Washington, Jan. 31.—(By A. P.)— The nominations of David F. Houston, now secretary of agriculture, to be to find a girl who was homely and would admit it, was interested in what this arrives, he will decide if she is the girl for the girl what makes you think you are several hats.

"For heaven's sake don't tell me I'm not ugly, I need that job."

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Kospoth Turns Spotlight

A tragic picture of the decay of Russia under Lenine and Trotsky, contrasting the theories and practice of bolshevism, is given by B. F. Kospoth in a series of six cardusive articles, of which this is the first. Mr. Kospoth is an impartial observer and keen investigator. His recent exposures of conditions in Russia and Germany have been atacting wide comment,

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more than two years. Nikolai Lenine's rule in Russia is still shrouded Reports on the nature and effects of soviet government are as contradictory as ever, according to the sources from

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Refugees Flee to Switzerland for surveying this problem—a true appreciation of which is of paramount importance in these days of universal social crisis. For while the soviet Switzerland is still an ideal center here, all sorts and conditions of peo-ple are constantly arriving from Red Russin, either seeking a place of refuge in this traditional land of exile

In the course of my investigations I have interviewed scores of travelers, of all nationalities and of every conceivable profession and position in life. tain statements from such persons as were not likely to be prejudiced against

son on earth to defend "capitalism by slandering Bolshevik rule. one year. Sometimes it requires more His he a really accurate and comprehensive Tech report on existing conditions in the and Russian soviet republic at the present

owever, it is 100 rubles. (The ruble was American be atments worth about fifty cents in American

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wrapped in furs that tell of better days, is busy with rakes and shovels, clearing away garbage from the sidewalk.

"They are hourgeois, who are doing their compulsory day's work," says the driver, earelessly.

"Are son a Bolshevist, driver?"

"Oh, no! In the old days!! dida't carn much money, but at least I had enough to cat. Since the Bolsbeviki came there is nothing—no bread, no tea, no sugar. When is it all going to