

Jay W. Mulford, 7020 Saybrook enue. William E. Giles, 228 Simpson road, Ardmore.

Thirty-five persons were injured and fog that enveloped the meadows one mile

for that enveloped the meadows one mile both of the island shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. After two cars, trailing a third, and Frowded with hundreds of persons, had broken from the leader car and raced through the fog to crash into three other

first United States commission to the Philippines and spent most of the year through the fog to crash into three other crowded trolleys, a third car, with one trailer, loomed out of the fog and crashed into the wreckage of the five 1899 in those islands. In 1912-13, second Balkan war, he was during United Conc. He Montenegro, He of books. United States minister to Greece and He is the author of a

MCAVOY NEW U.S. ATTORNEY

A. Mitchell Palmer

Mr.

The accident occurred at 7.15 o'clock, on Route 45 of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit, just at the foot of the hill ap-Transit, just at the foot of the hill ap-maching the bridge across the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Just as the first train of big steel trolleys had about accomplished the steep incline to cross the bridge, the trolleys had about accomplished the steep incline to cross the bridge, the bridge, the two trailers snapped in two. While the leader continued across the bridge, the two trailers started down the steep incline, gathering mo-mentum as they rushed through the bridge, yellow fog. Men shouted and women screamed, but there was no one on the wildeat

recked cars.

out there was no one on the wildcat trailers who knew how to apply the

mergency brakes. the heavy cars had al. most reached the bottom of the steep incline, the leader car of another train three cars loomed out of the fog.

Crash Was Terrific

There was a terrific crash as the wild and women on their way to work. The windows were shattered by the hock and the cars were shattered by the 98 particles. The broken glass caused most of the injuries. ing particles. brought the government \$161,907.35.

As the wrock settled, and the motor-man and conductor of the second train began helping the injured from the wreekage, there was a shrill whistle and the third train shot out from the fog plunging into the five cars which had already been piled up.

motorman of the third train did hot see the wreck until he was directly on it. He applied the emergency brakes, but as the wheels of the third train ground against the rail, the two cars comprising it smashed into the

Women Were Hysterical

Scenes which followed were inde-eribable. Women became hysterical and several fainted at the sight of the d. Men shouted hoarse orders, t was some time before the hunradicals. passengers, crowded compactly ate the heavy cars, were able to ex-Ambulances from the Wreckage. Ambulances from the Hog Island Integency hospital were rushed to the rene. But as the examination of inared proceeded it was found that, due the steel cars and the fact that the ing slowly owing to the fog, none

Freetown, Prince Edward May 22, 1854. born at Freetown, Mrs. Nitzschke Wears Jewels sland on May 22, 1854. In 1875 he won the Canadian Gil-

Mrs. Nitzschke, when found, was christ scholarship in connection with the University of London and during suit and white shirtwaist. She wore two rings, one a wedding ring inscribed the next five years he studied abroad. Thirty-five persons were injured and even trolley cars wrecked in the dense og that enveloped the meadows one mile vers, taught in Acadia College and Lindsome jeweled ring set with diamonds

There was no money found on the body, which the police view as a sus-picious circumstance, though they can-not account for the rings on her fingers if she was attacked by highwaymen. Members of her family say that they became worried over her continued ab-sence last exempts and telephoned the

sence last evening and telephoned the police. At 10 o'clock they received a call from City Hall telling them that a woman answering her description had been found dead on the river drive.

YO HO! A BARREL OF RUM average.

Three Unwise Men Lose Whisky

Cast Up by Sea New York, Feb. 14.—A whisky bar-l floated ashore yesterday at Long each. The three men who first found

Beach. the barrel aren't on speaking terms be-cause after tapping one end of it all

they drew forth was a powder of some they drew forth was a powder of some sort. And so they spurned the barrel, but after them came a wise man who now is the custodian of fifty-two gal-lons of the "real stuff." While walking long the beach Fred-found a full-sized whisky barrel which had apparently drifted in with the tide. Knob and Walsh were planning the party they were going to have when candy in the First Pennsylvania In-ternal Revenue district each totaled more during January than during any previous month, according to a report made public by Ephraim Lederer, col-

made public by Ephraim Lederer, col-lector in this district, Total receipts from internal revenue in the district were \$9,761,697.85, Mr. Lederer said. Of this amount \$1.564,-521.47 came from tobacco and \$274,-178.17 from candy. Of the receipts on tobacco, \$472,739 was furnished from taxes on cigarettes alone. Taxes on ice cream and nonalcoholic beverages brought the government \$161,907.35. Knob all ware going to have when along came Carroll Tompkins, another Long Beach man. The three monkeyed with the barrel for a few minutes, dis-covered the powder, and went their "covered the powder, and went their" Now George Loris happened to be

looking for just such a barrel in which to store some cider. He found the bar

rel and started to roll it away. Dis-covering it to be full, he investigated further, cut a hole on the side, and now any one can have his eider who wants it. The barrel was built with false bot-toms, in which the powder was con-tained Recommended to Succeed Kane by

Recommendation of the appointment of Charles D. McEvoy, of Norristown, as United States attorney for the east-ern district of Pennsylvania is in the hands of President Wilson today. tained. KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR

While trying to cross at Nineteenth and Brown streets last night, Arthur The recommendation was made by Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer. It is expected that Mr. McAvoy's nomilast night, Arthur Beary, seventy-five years old, of 1836 Vineyard street, was knocked down by a trolley car. He died a few minutes later. At the Lankenau Hospito the office will be sent to the in a few days. McAvoy will succeed Francis

tal, where the body was taken, it was said that Mr. Beary's skull was frac-Fisher Kane, who resigned because of the attorney general's attitude toward John Conroy, Judson street, the mo-torman, was held to await the action of the coroner today by Magistrate Booney STEP I

2 GIRLS MEET FIERY DEATH in Central Station.

Log Cabin Home Burned to Ground FIRE DAMAGES NEW HOUSE

While Parents Are Away Harrisburg, Feb. 14.—(By A, P.)— Luella and Myrtle Gipe, small daugh-ters of Samuel Gipe, of Piketown, near damaged by fire last night. Margerison.

here, were burned to death yesterday afternoon when their log cabin home was totally destroyed by fire. Both parents were absent at the time and when the blaze was discovered by valued at \$35,000. The blaze began in it because the state of the blaze began in the injuries was serious. All of the injuried were treated by argons with the ambulances and sent toll of the injured were treated by and when the blaze was discovered by valued at \$35,000. The blaze began in neighbors the chance to rescue had the basement and was of unknown ori-

were frightful and we received barely sufficient food to sustain life. Erzberger with having made a defamatory statement. "Finally, one morning, when our sus-

pense was growing intolerable, a Bol FAIR AND COLD NEXT WEEK shevik commissary arrived, accompa-nied by a squad of Chinese mercenaries

Forecast Indicates Subnormal Tem-peratures to Start With Washington, Feb. 1.4—(By A. P.) Washington, Feb. to the week be-

bayonets. South Atlantic and east guf states:

"We were led into a narrow court Fair, with tempreature below normal first of the week; rising to normal by yard inclosed by the buildings of the Kremlin. Here we found a great num-ber of former officers who had arrived before us from other prisons. All day mal or above last part of the week. Ohio valley and Tennessee: Generally fnir, rising temperature first half of long fresh detachments of prisoners kept arriving, until at last we mustered

arriving, until at last we mustered more than 1200, all ex-officers of the the week : above normal second half. Region of Great Lakes: Clearing weather first of week, with rising tem-perature; probably snow at close of the

old buildings surrounding it added to Hepburn, of the Bureau of Street Clean. veck, with temperature above seasonal the sense of suffocation that soon op-

pressed us. MORE WOOD ALCOHOL

Liquor Found in Wilmington Res-Liquor Found in Wilmington Res-taurant Deadly Stuff Wilmington, Del., Feb. 14.—Liquor confiscated in a raid on the restaurant of Ernest Harry, contained S3 per cent spirits, principally wood alcohol, State Hacteriologist Watson testlifed at the hearing in City Court vesterlay.

"Already exhausted by our previous privations in prison, many of us were incapable of resisting this new diabol-ical form of torture. Madmen struggled, raving, amongst us. Corpses re mained stiffly upright, wedged in be mained stiffly upright, wedged in be-tween the living. In vain we implored

of Joseph Caillaux, former premier, charged with intriguing to bring about a premature and dishonorable peace with Germany, which opens next Tues-

Jean Jules Jusserand, ambassador to the United States: A. R. Conty, am-bassador to Brazil; Camille Barrere, ambassador to Italy; Henri Allize, dip-lomatic representative at Vienna; Jules Cambon, former ambassador to Ger , and former Premiers Barthou, d and Viviani will be among those any.

STEP UP. CHEESE EATERS

Bucks County "Lightweight" Cham-

bucks county Lightweight Challenge Doylestown, Pa., Feb. 14.—William Lewis, of Wycombe, issued an open challenge for a cheese-eating contest to any "lightweight"—for he weighs only 110 pounds—after eating one and oue-half pounds of cream cheese in two minutes without liquid to wash it down. Recently he ate five pounds of cheese and twenty-two bakes's ples in one day. Constinued an Page Seventsen, Column Feur

CONTRACTORS GO LANSING ACTION ON 'MAT' MONDAY IS DEPLORED HERE

Hepburn Statements

FACE \$10,000 IN FINES PAYS TRIBUTE TO ABILITY

Street-cleaning contractors have until regular army. The courtyard was so crowded that there was scarcely room to stand, and the high walls of the Heaburn of the Burrow of Street Clean. Monday afternoon to prepare their de- day expressed regret at the resignation After reading the correspondence

bing. o'clock in the morning, and we were Director Winston and Mr. Hepburn. kept there for three days and three Unless the contractors have a valid of executive departments and took other defense to offer, they face the payment of fines for the month of January total-ing \$10,000 for deriliction of duty. Of

httely withen that most of us could not died together that most of us could not even lie down to rest, much less to sleep. Read the accounts of the Black Hole of Calcutta and you will know what we suffered ! It is possible also that they may be asked to pay what it has cost the city asked to pay what it has cost the city said extra to remove the snow during the recent blizzard, according to Mayor recent Moore. This came to between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

The contractors will be given ample with much opportunity to refute the assertion that they have failed to keep the streets as clean as their contracts demand. his resignation because of the slights forced upon him by the President

\$100 on a similar charge. It was said she sold two quarts of "raisin wine." contraining 9 per cent of alcohol, in milk bottles.
51 WILL OPPOSE CAILLAUX
Prominent 'Witnesses to Testify at 'Witnesses' of the contraction of their maxters' by imposing upon us 'State was in store solution of their maxters' to the books of the contractors recently, to break our snirit by imposing upon us 'State was in store solution of their maxters' to the books of the contractors of the contracting the situation of their masters' to the books of the contracting the situation of the situation of

"At last, on the morning of the fourth day, another commissary came and made a speech, declaring that all of us who were willing to enter the Red army as officers would be immediately released, and promising us speedy pro-motion and high pay if we performed our military duties well. Those who re-fused his offer, he added, would have to stay where they were until they changed their mind. "What are we to do?" We were ut

any dishonesty in this. tion given by several inspector that provision is made for "h

Continued on Pase Two, Column One Continued on Pase Eighteen, Column Three Continued on Pase Zighteen, Oc

Lansing's resignation. -Weather predictions for the week be-ginning Monday are: North and middle Atlantic states: Fair, with temperature below normati first of the week. Secretary of State's Stand "very soon," and as announced a few days ago, President Wilson will preside. White House officials reiterated today that he was making Was Actuated by Patriotism rapid strides toward regaining his health.

interest

the country's safeguard against probable indiscretions in the conduct of our

"His resignation comes as a big blow

the best of motives in whatever he

Lansing's Only Alternative

foreign affairs.

the

Differed Even Before War

be made soon. John W. Davis, am-

bassador at London, and Under-

Secretary Frank L. Polk are being

discussed. Mr. Polk will serve as

secretary ad interim following Mr.

Cabinet meetings will be resumed

The disagreements between the Many prominent Philadelphians to-President and the head of the State Department even antedate the entry of the United States into the war. which passed between President Wil- The relations between the two men ressed us. "We arrived in this courtyard at 9 clock in the morning, and we were ept there for three days and three the United States was daily being steps without asking the advice of the drawn nearer and nearer the war.

By some it was taken to forecast Alba B. Johnson, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, the entry of the United States. The President made every effort to over-"I have known Mr. Lansing for sevtake the statement after it had been eral years and have always admired him. In common with the public at large I have watched his course as see-but it was impossible.

but it was impossible. retary of state. I have realized the difficulties of his position and noted

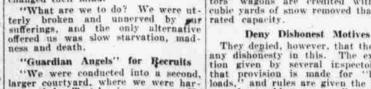
When Mr. Lansing went as a memher of the American peace delegation comment throughout the United States suggesting to Paris more differences developed. With other members of the American mission he was not in accord with the President's idea of making the treaty of peace and the covenant of the League of Nations one and the same insepar-able document. It was Mr. Lansing's idea that such a plan would delay the ratification of a peace treaty and in this he was supported by Hency White otism and loyalty to the best interests of the country. "By remaining at his post he saved this he was supported by Henry White and E. M. House. the country from all sorts of compli-cations. His continuance in office was

Many Differences Developed

Many Differences Developed It may be said with a great degree of authority that while the President and Mr. Lansing were together in Paris other differences of more than minor na-ture developed, and this is confirmed by the reference which the President makes to it in one of his letters. When President Wilson went back to Device last March and found that due.

to the country." Regarding Mr. Lansing's action in conferring with the heads of depart-ments, Mr. Johnson said : Paris last March and found that dur-ing his brief absence in the United States Mr. Lansing and the others of "In view of the circumstances, Mr. Lansing did what was necessary and proper, and will be supported undoubt. proper, and will be supported undoubt-edly by every patriotic American. Those who know Mr. Lansing know that he is a man of lofty character and charm. the peace a man of lofty character and charm-ing nature. He is sincere and actuated

near sporated, the situation came very near a breaking point and probably was avoided only because the President thought it more important not to let European statesmen see a split in the



51 WILL UPPUSE UNILLINGA Prominent Witnesses to Testify at Trial Next Tuesday Paris, Feb. 14.—(By A. P.)—Fifty-ments and to make us cager to hail any have been summoned by misery. Wait. They same of their masters to break our spirit by imposing upon us these terrible mental and physical tor-ments and to make us cager to hail any have not been excessive, and say they are so sure of their position that they would gladly submit to an examination misery. "At last, on the morning of the of their "At last, on the commissary came Chief

tors' wagons are credited with more cubic yards of snow removed than their

They denied, however, that there was

The explana -

tion given by several inspectors was that provision is made for "heaping loads." and rules are given the inspec-tors for making extra allowance for such loads. William Gumpper, an inspector as-signed to the Eighth district, which is in the central section of the city, said when asked if the inspectors allowed more than the cubic rating of wagons. "Sure we do—of course we do." He pulled out a blue-bound book of prints from architects' drawing, which Constitutional procedure. From a standpoint of common sense and prac-tical business methods, however, I think that Mr. Lansing acted wisely in con-transing acted to the Senate Foreign Relation.