Curb Dealers Say Wholesalers Force Costs Up by Holding Food Stocks

REFUTE LOAFING CHARGE

hucksters are indignant a that they 'work one day and day." They also assert they responsible for the differences wholesale and retail prices o

William L. Walsh, president of the Philadelphia Curb Market Men's Asciation, today made a counter-accusation against certain commission mer chants, who, he says, if they canno let it rot, rather than sell it at lower

"I won't say that this class of whar walsh, "but I will say there are many of them, and that the very ones who have been attacking the hucksters re cently are nothing more nor less than profiteers in this way

South or from farms of Pennsylvania or New Jersey, but buy it at the whare and resell at a large profit. They base their selling price only on the carcity of the article.

ich with the public through the bucksters, and if we tell them that certain article will not bring profit own in price, rather than let us while the other man has stock accumu- tivities.

not get a certain vegetable at a reasonwe do not take that particular vegetable on our day's route. Accordingly, some days we start out with only six or eight articles instead of ten or a dozen, but we go out daily if it is possible to start out with the result that a repetition of the second eight articles instead of ten or a dozen. but we go out daily if it is possible to get any stock at all.

"Our hours are from 2 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and it is stendy, hard work. Some of the commission merchants who have been attacking us work only from 4 a.

Denies Huge Profits

'As for the prices which have been justed as showing that we are profiteering, they are misleading. Some are aba buckster made \$31 on thirty baskets tomators, I challenge any one to find case of such profit as that. Some of the unusually low prices quoted by the commission merchants in their charges re on vegetables which no one would rate. It is unfair to compare the prices harged by hucksters with these of ting tomatoes and yellow encumbers and bad cantaloupes in the whole-ale season starts. bucksters of Philadelphia sell

driver, his assistant the upkeep of a the wines for the soft coal used at the horns, at \$134.20; bugles, \$3.15; horse, and other continually increasing pumping stations. When the railroads colles, at \$63; clarinets, at \$53.55; costs. I tell my men to sell at lower did not make delivery of cars the city cornets, at \$35; cymbals, at \$14.50; part of a load of vegetables back. part of a load of vegetables back. It serves dwindled as inadequate ship. \$17.50; tympani drun to my advantage, as well us to that ments dribbled in to provide for the twenty-four and twent consumption of 500 tons daily at the \$185 per set; piccolos

sters, but in doing as they do they are a ton. making the public suffer.

PONZI CONTINUES TO PAY

Attorney General Finds Nothing II. the

Ponzi by doubting investors in his get sions. rich-quick scheme of postal eexhange continued today while new believers in the possibility of ab-normal profit took their money to a rival a few blocks away.

Ponzi, having agreed with District

Attorney Pelletier to accept no deposits until Investigation of his accounts had David B. Bennett, former police lieusented, with no immediate payments to prison doors. be made. There was a fair-sized crowd Rennett will remain in Philadelphia

under way.

TOO MUCH "MOTHERING"

Husband Objects When Wife Cares for Fifteen Children at Time

Chicago, July 29 .- The mothering in atincts of Mrs. Daniel F. Sullivan, wife of a wealthy manufacturer a agent bave broken up her home. The pair to Be Decided had no children and a fine home. Mrs. A jury will decide the disposition of Bad no children and a fine home. Mrs.

Sullivan began taking children from the property of the late Martin S slam nurseries until she was caring Kauffman, who for many years confor ten or lifteen at a time. They were ducted the Lehman House, at Thirty-not adopted but were supported, cared in the diad at 28 North 1975.

Bullivan did not shire.

GAMBLERS FLEECE THIEF

Payroll Robber Says He Lost His was to be ignored in the distribution of Share of Loot in Play

Gary, July 29 .- Alex Trusewich, who was arrested by the Gary police Tuesday, with Philip Daviduk, and confessto the \$6000 payroll robbery in the Guest of Chambersburg Hotel Gives Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. mine at Pittsburgh, Pa., on June 13, said he reveived a little more than \$1000 in the split, but lost it all over the gam-

Claims Discovery of Hull of Good Ship Mayflower

London, July 29.—Discovery of the hull of the Mayflower, the ship in which the Pilgrim Fathers sailed to America, is claimed by Dr. Rendel Harris, chairman of the English speaking Union, according to the Daily Mail. He will reveal details of the secret at a conference at Ply mouth in September.

In the meantime, however, the paper learns that old timbers, in cluding oaken beams supporting the roof, found in a barn adjoining an inn called Old Jordan's Hotel, at Chalfont., St. Giles, Buckingham-shire, are considered by Doctor Harris to have originally formed part of the bull and deck of the Mayflower. Some of the beams, which are corn and worm-caten, bear markindicating they might formerly nave held ship's rivets and tackle.

ACKER GETS COAL SUPPLY FOR CITY

They do not buy their stuff from the Public Service Commission Frees Phila. From Paying Big Price for Fuel

The city has been freed of the ne at the price they are asking they will cossity of paying exorbitant rates for coal to keep its water service in operato away without buying. As a result, coal to keep its water service in opera-hese fellows are cleaned out every night tion and maintain other municipal ac-

A. Lincoln Acker, city purchasing "Charges that we work one day and agent, by an appeal to the Public Serv loaf the next' are all 'bunk.' If we can- ice Commission, in which he exposed the gouging tactics of dealers who were obtain an oversupply

> result that a repetition of the gougins with the city the victim is thought im-

During the worst period of the short age a total of \$15,000 was lost in ex tortionate premiums during two days' buying by Mr. Acker, but while he was holding down the supply bought from speculators to the barest needs of the municipality joint action was initiated in Washington and at Harrisburg which produced An immediate priority order

for fifteen carloads of coal a day.

The result was made known yester day in the announcement by James A. Herron, assistant purchasing agent, that the danger of a shutdown of the city's water system through lack of fuel had been safely passed. Mr. Herand bad cantalounes in the wholesale days, according to the needs of the markets. Persons going there to buy different stations,

the city of pressums for coal running into hundreds of thousands of dollars. their goods as cheaply as they can, tak: during the shortage. The city had a ing into account the wages of the contract to pay \$7.37 a ton f. o. b. at t of a load of vegetables back. It serves dwindled as inadequate shipof the public.

"Can the commission merchants, who will an article is scarce and then boost prices, say as much? They know that they can always dispose of their that they can always dispose of their that they can always dispose of feed coul in immense quantage.

"It wanty four and twenty six inches, at he had buried the pot of gold at consumption of 500 tons daily at the consump boost prices, say as much? They know to buy in the open market. Coal spec-that they can always dispose of their ulators offered coal in immense quangoods to expensive retail houses and hotilies at prices ranging as high as \$16 tels so they do not worry abut huck a ton. Mr. Acker bought as closely as possible, but in his purchase of \$28,000 worth of coal during two days lost \$15,000 as compared with the contract

The whole condition was laid before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington and the Public Service legal in Get-Rich-Quick Scheme Commission at Harrisburg with the re-Boston, July 29.—(By A. P. :- The sult that orders for fifteen carloads a three-day run on the coffers of Charles day were issued by the two commis-

BENNETT BOND PROVIDED

Former Police Lieutenant's Parole Officer Gives \$1500 Surety

been made, stood in his enlarged offices and saw everything going out, with no new funds coming in: but, although payments in thel ast two days are estimated to have exceeded \$1,000,000, he man G. Hutt, whom the court named was honoring every demand. His rival as Bennett's parele officer, He will foreign exchange company, with a come to Philadelphia, where he will foreign exchange company, with a come to Philadelphia, where he will promise of 50 per cent profit in forty-greet his wife and children. The latter five days, was taking all the money pre- he has not seen since he entered the

be made. There was a fair sized crowd at each place.

Meanwhile, investigation of the operations of both exchange brokers was Company as a mechanic. He has been promised steady work and good wages. Governor Coolidge said the attorney premised steady work and good wages.

Mr. Hutt has filed his bond of \$1500 general had informed him that, so far. Mr. Hutt has filed his bond of \$1500 and the bond of the bond of \$1500 as a guarantee that Bennett will keep Pouzi had operated in other than a legal his parete. There are costs and it is understood that Mrs. Isaac Deutsch, widow of the Fifth ward leader.

WILL CASE GOES TO JURY

for and educated.

**Sullivan did not object to the money she spent on them, but he did object to estate valued at \$25,000. The estate is sum on his wife and disappeared. She has just obtained a divocce for deserving and dated.

**A will dated Sectors here.

tion.

"In five years," said Mr. Sullivan, ander the intestate laws, was admitted under them I have kept for two years and that is like parting with children of my own when I have to give them up."

directing the estate should be distributed under the intestate laws, was admitted to probate shortly after Mr. Kauff to probate shortly after Mr. Kauff dated May 31, 1918, was admitted to probate, bequeathing most of the estate should be distributed ander the intestate laws, was admitted to probate, should be distributed ander the intestate laws, was admitted to probate, should be distributed ander the intestate laws, was admitted to probate shortly after Mr. Kauff dated May 31, 1918, was admitted to probate. to a nephew, Eli Kindig, Jr., to whom the testator turned over most of his af-fairs. The first will stipulated that Milton Kauffman, one of the nephev

the estate.

WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Philadelphia Address

A woman who registered as Mrs. Herman Jacobs, of 1338 Pine street, this city, committed suicide vesterday

ACROSS CONTINENT

Three of All-Metal Construction Start on Journey to Pacific Coast

PIONEERS OF NEW SERVICE

By the Associated Press

New York, July 29.-Three all-metal nononlanes carrying the first transcontinental serial wail, left the flying field at Central Park, L. I., at '10:08 Celock today for San Francisco

Eleven airplanes escorted the transentinental machines in a farewell flight over New York before the jump west ward on the pathfinding trip to estabish an acrial mail route between here and the Pacific coast.

The monoplanes carried letters from the manor of New York to the mayors San Francisco and other cities along the route, which will follow in general of the transcontinental flight of resy planes last summer.

Cleveland is the first scheduled stop. Other stops will be made at Chicago. Other stops will be made at Chicago, Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Reno The trip not only is expected to make

wible the establishment in September of regular aerial mail service from coast to coast, but to yield information of value to the War Department. "Other wharf merchants, and thank rully they are in the majority, keep in FIFTEEN CARLOADS DAILY the Pacific coast of the air mail route. which now ends at Omaha, Major L. B. Lent, general superintendent of the sir

erview said: "The through service, which will be started in September, will cut in half the present five day letter time to San At the start, the York Omaha end of the run will be cov red by all-metal planes and the western half by De Havilands. we are able we plan to put netal monoplanes on the entire run

harles R. Colt: William H. Stout. Detroit, designer of airplanes; Gould Dietz, of Oronba; E. W. Allynne, of Cleveland; army and civilian photograhers, pilots and mechanics.

Two of the planes will be left on the oast and one is to be used for forest fire patrol by the air service.

NAVY TO SELL HORNS

New Musical Instruments Offered at

Owing to the fact that the navy redil store, outside the gates of the
ill store, outside the gates of the
"The only things that may be manufac"The only things that may be manufactail store, outside the gates of the -f Philadelphia navy yard, will be closed

All of the wind instruments are of Then either triple-plated silver or nickel- him by produce never buy such things, and it appears that the action of Mr. plated finish and all instruments are the canning Acker forestalled a scheme to maket entirely with cases and other access the ramanay. He asserted Grover is

The following prices will be charged bass drums, at \$30; tenor drums, at \$17.50; tympani drums, in sets of twenty-four and twenty-six inches, at violins, at \$21. in first-class condition.

TO DELAY CLEANING BIDS

Not Ready Until Monday

The specifications upon which alterate proposals for cleaning the streets

erformed by the municipality.

\$10,000 LEFT TO HORSE

Animal Named as Beneficiary in

mal's care in case he did not return surplus above the cost of the G. A. R. Encampment Sept. 19-25 Kniplow is suffering from a sprained tendon, but is recovering, and is extional encampment of the Grand Army I's outfit, where he is a great favorite.

New School to Reduce Congestion | general. Collingswood, N. J., July 29 .- The \$60,000 parochial school being erected at Lees and Atlantic avenue, is nearing completion and the rector of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. John O'Farrell, believes that the school will be ready for occupancy shortly after September 1. As the local public schools will be overcrowded next term the completion of the parochial school will relieve the situation, as approximately 100 lower-grade children will be cared for in the new institution.

Trolley Hits Wagon; Driver Hurt

A wagon loaded with potatoes was struck by a trolley this morning at about 9 o'clock, at the corner of Nine-enth and Callowhill streets, and the error Richard Harris, a negro, of 631 Second street, was thrown from gon. He was taken to the Gar-hospital.

Rat inspectors Named

Director Furbush, of public health, yesterday made two more appointments to the temporary force of inspectors or an intensive campaign for the extermination of rats, and the elimination of insanitary conditions in which they breed. The new appointments to the temporary force of inspectors or campaign for the extermination of rats, and the elimination of insanitary conditions in which they breed. The new appointments to the temporary force of inspectors campaign for the extermination of rats, and the elimination of insanitary conditions in which they breed. The new appointments to the temporary force of inspectors campaign for the extermination of rats, and the elimination of insanitary conditions in which they breed. The new appointments to the temporary force of inspectors campaign for the extermination of rats, and the elimination of insanitary conditions in which they breed. The new appointments to the temporary force of inspectors campaign for the extermination of rats, and the elimination of insanitary campaign for the extermination of rats, and the elimination of insanitary campaign for the extermination of rats, and the elimination of insanitary campaign for the extermination of rats, and the elimination of insanitary campaign for the extermination of rats, and the elimination of insanitary campaign for the extermination of rats, and the elimination of insanitary campaign for the extermination of rats, and the elimination of insanitary campaign for the extermination of rats, and the elimination of insanitary campaign for the extermination of rats, and the elimination of insanitary campaign for the extermination of rats, and the elimination of insanitary campaign for the extermination of rats, and the



VILLA SURRENDERS POLICE ARE TOLD POT-OF-GOLD YARN TO GEN. MARTINEZ

Buried \$9000 Given to Him by Mrs. Bergdoll for Grover

ron declared that instead of supplies at the end of this week, it has been. A farceny suspect who chims be was adequate only for two or three days at decided to place the entire stock of an officer in the German pays told demany of the big pumping stations the surplus navy musical instruments on reserve stocks are sufficient new to op- sale at prices from \$1 to \$15 less than crate the plants from fifteen to twenty the former prices. oney, he claimed, was given to Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, the The m Mrs. Emma C.

> new at Winsor, Canada The suspect, originally "slated" as for these instruments: Alto horns, at Source Ferguson, Arch street near Sev \$55,80; baritone horns, at \$74; bass enteenth, told detectives his real name enteenth, told detectives his real name is Frederick Busch and that he is re-

lated to a wealthy brewing family. Busch, or Ferguson, told Detective ernment communique. His men, it is Lieutenant Cooran at City Hall that added, will go from Sahina to Torreon he had buried the "not of gold" at on foot.

riolins, at \$142, and first and second of gold story told by Bergdoll himself Mexicali, Lower Calif., July 20,—
riolins, at \$21. None of these instruments have ever been used and all are army sergeants after he had been seneruited here today by Estaban Cantu. tenced to five years' imprisonment for governor of the northern district draft dodging.

Found Empty Hole

The specifications upon which alternate proposals for cleaning the streets and collecting askes and rubbish next year in nine districts in which the city is now divided and also in fifteen districts, which division may be made, are not likely to be printed and delivered before next Monday.

In order to comply with the pro-

pected soon to become a part of Troop of the Republic to be held at Indianapolis this year, it was announced here today by Joseph W. O'Neall, adjutant

Spanish Growers Destroy

Wine to Keep Up Prices

Madrid, July 29,-(By A. P.)-Thousands of persons in Spain are incensed over the action of the winegrowers in the Valdepenas and other vineyard districts, who after a meeting threw large quantities of this year's yield, which is extremely bountiful, into the rivers in order, it said to maintain the high prices

Lack of transportation prevented he producers from exporting wines and fruits, therefore, in the course of their meeting the wine-growers deelded to destroy the products rather than permit the public to obtain wines at moderate prices.

Need of Peace Prompted His Action

much of his verse, has been bought

by the city of Camden. It will be

converted in a museum as a me

morial to the poet. Mayor Ellis.

of Camden, shown in the oval, was the prime mover in the project

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, July 29.—"I am surendering unconditionally because the ountry needs neace for reconstruction said Francisco Villa yesterday when he net General Martinez, chief of operations in the states of Conhuita and tions in the states of Conhuita and Nuevo Leon, at the railroad station in Sabina. When General Martinez, who is arranging surrender terms with Villa. arrived at the station, the rebel gen-eral approached him with head uncovered and hands extended

Villa will make his residence Nieves, Zacatecas, after disbanding his troops at Torreon, according to a gov-ernment communique. His men, it is

Villa's men, newspaper accounts say,

Lower California, to repel what he de-scribed vesterday as an "invasion of

scribed vesterday as an "invasion of Lower California by Mexican federal A lawyer to whom the defendant also soldiers.

Specifications for Street Sweeping told the "pot of gold" story sent two aides to the "treasure spot" today. til late last night enrolling men. Govnides to the "treasure spot" today.

Three recruiting omees were busy until late last night carolling men. Governor Cantu hoped to obtain an army

Walnut streets. The timepiece was identified as the property of Lieutenant before next Monday.

In order to comply with the provisions of the new charter, however, Frank II. Caven, director of the Department of Public Works, will insert advertisements in the newscapers on Saturday asking for proposals for the operations. Copies of specifications, which is distributed among the Market Carson in Carter of Caven was in conference times will be distributed among the Market Carson in Carter of Caven was in conference of the Director Caven was headen of Street (Planing, regarding the sub-for of Street (Planing, regarding t

Met Grover in Germany

The suspect asserted he had met Grover Bergdoll in Germany prior to 1914. He said he met Mrs. Bergdoll in the Bellevue-Stratford, June 26. She was accompanied by a man named Braun, he claimed.

Braun, he claimed.

Braun he claimed he met Mrs. Bergdoll hinge if it is made, is the massacre of nincteen Americans. including one woman, at Columbus, N. M., in 1916.

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Villa he claimed he met Mrs. Bergdoll hinge if it is made, is the massacre of nincteen Americans. Including one woman at Columbus, N. M., in 1916. Animal Named as Beneficiary in Soldier's War Insurance Policy Buffalo, N. Y., July 19.—Kniplow, a thirteen-year-old stallion, was the beneficiary named in the \$10,000 war instrance policy carried by Harry K.

Thurman, of Memphis, Tenn., and his

Insurance policy carried by Harry K. Thurman, of Memphis, Tenn., and his aunt. Mrs. Mary Mitchell, of Buffalo, is complying with the terms of the policy. Thurman died in action overseas.

The facts in the case came out when Mrs. Mitchell sought to have Kniplow placed among the mounts of Troop I, state guard, in the armory here She said Thurman was much attached to the horse, and having no near relatives who would suffer through his death, he decided to provide for the animal's care in case he did not return.

Columbus, O., July 29,--(By A. P.) Camden Driver Says Youngster Stepped From Behind Trolley Car Ernest Dirusso, seven years old, 1909 South Fourth street, Camden, sus-tained a fractured skull when he was truck by a motortruck at Fourth and iola streets. Camden, this morning. He is in a serious condition in the Cooper Hospital.

Joseph Scarducio, twenty-nine years says the boy stepped from trolley car into the path of the ma-

Hit by Auto, Boy May Die

Walter Williams, seven years old, legro, of 34 Armat street, was struck by an automobile at Armat street and Germantown avenue last night probably fatally injured. He was taken to the Germantown Hospital. His skull is fractured and he has internal in-juries. Charles Silver, of Seventeenth street above Berks, was the driver of

John D. Rockefeller at Shawnee Stroudsburg, July 29.—The Buckrood Inn, Shawnee on Delaware, is

CLERK, bright and capable, knowledge of
stenography not essential; must write legible band. B 202. Ledge: Office. entertaining John D. Rockefeller.

MAIL PLANES START WALT WHITMAN'S HOME AS MEMORIAL DRY LAW IGNORED IN PENNSYLVANIA

State Wettest in Union, Federal Agent Kramer Declares

PITTSBURGH SITUATION BAD

Washington, July 29, - Western Pennsylvania is causing the federal pro-hibition enforcement officials more trouble than any other section of the United States, according to John F. Kramer. federal prohibition commissioner

"More whisky and beer are being sold in western Pennsylvania than anywhere else in the United States," said Kramer yesterday. "This flows over into Ohio and makes conditions very bad in the eastern part of the state," he added. 'We have done effective work in clean ing up the suburbs of Pittsburgh, but conditions in Pittsburgh are not good. There is a situation there that is hard to handle, but we are after it.

"It is true that intoxicants are being cold in large cities of the country, but sold in large cities of the country, but we regard the situation in New York and Illinois as relatively better than

in Pennsylvania, particularly in the mining regions "The New York city liquor is being sold more or less openly, but up-state New York is not bad. In Chicago liquor is being sold, but down-state Illinois is observing the law. In Pennsylvania, however, our problem is not sylvania, however, our problem is no localized. We are having trouble broughout the state. Just what proportion of his

has been assigned to Pennsylvania was not indicated by the commissioner, but he intimated that additional agents are assisting the regular force in its offort to remedy alleged conditions. Kramer recently returned from a tour brough Pennsylvania and is directing

the drive that is being made to clear up the state of prohibition violators. The drive, he said, would be centered upon "the king" bootleggers who con-Asked whether former brewery ters like St. Louis, Cincinnati and Mil-waukee were giving the enforcement officers much trouble, Kramer replied

complaining that they were unable to sell their product because other brewers are not complying with the law.

Kramer also took occasion to refute Larceny Suspect Asserts He Bandit Chief Says Mexico's Kramer also took occasion to refute statements published recently in several newspapers that beer brewed in the home for family consumption may con tain more than one half of 1 per cent al cohol without breaking the law.

"No malt beverage containing more than one-half of 1 per cent can be mantured in your own home for your per sonal use with an alcoholic content o hol are eider and fruit juices.

it is being done for the purpose of making vinegar. Neither sugar nor other in the woman's throat. the eider or fruit juices to increase the AMERICAN WOMAN HONORED alcoholic content

intoxicating within the meaning of the law, even though they are not actually physically intoxicating if they contain more than one-half of 1 per cent al-

in Mountain Fastnesses Portland, Ore., July 29.- (By A. P.) -Three years of wandering in the mountains of southern Oregon in efforts to escape a charge of evading the selective draft were ended today with Alfred Fattig, twenty-seven years old.

GREEKS HALT ADVANCE

Victors Wait to See Whether Turk Auto Breaks Main and Match Causes Nationalists Submit to Treaty

Athens, July 29.—(By A. P.)—The Greek army in Asia Minor is waiting to see whether the Turkish Nationalists submit to the peace treaty lefore occupying more territory and pursuing Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the National, bankment near here yesterday and had broken a three-inch gas main. It is Jacobs to Angora, However, it is supposed that one of the men lighted Product of the peace treaty lefore occupying more territory and pursuing bankment near here yesterday and had broken a three-inch gas main. It is Fredonia, Kan., 3954; Lyons, Kan., 4219; Fredonia, Kan., 3954; Lyons, Kan., 3023 the Greek commander in chief, that his enveloped them in flames, forces can easily finish routing the Na- | jured :

tionalists. General Paraskevopoulos adds: "The chell, Homer Clark, Albert Magnor and march to Brussa was not on our pro- John Alley, all of Washington. General Paraskevopoulos adds: "The gram, but in view of the weakness of the Turks and also the excited condition of our men we pushed there with cavalry, which took the city almost without resistance. In two days on a front of 413 kilometers (257 miles) we inflicted irreparable losses on Mus-tapha Kemal, many of his divisions falling into our hands."

Arrested on Suspicion of Hold-Up three tons to the acre. Sharon, Pa., July 20 .- (By A. P.)-Adam Pavilla, of Farrell, was arrested last night on a charge of being one o several men who last Saturday held up and robbed a psymaster of the El-Bel Co. in Cauton. O., of nearly \$4000. old, a neighbor, who lives at 1715 South Fourth street, driver of the truck, was arrested and held in \$1000 bail. He thrown from an automobile near Youngstown following the robbery. He also identified the automobile used by the robbers and which was abandoned

MILLER.—July 29, at her hom diney ave. HANNAH A. RUMSEY, of Samuel L. J. Miller, formerly of N. J. Funeral services Saturday, 2 at St. John's Church, Salem, N. J. NOBLE.—July 29, EMILY, wife, mantown. Interment private. Remains may be viewed Friday eve. BELTZER.—Suddenly, July 28, GEORGE W SELTZER. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m. at his late residence, 4040 Baring at. In-terment Arlington Cometery.



DUCHESS OF OPORTO Widow of heir to the throne of Portugal before the revolution, ar-rived a New York yesterday on the liner Britannia from Lisbe fore her marriage to the Portuguese prince she was Mrs. Van Valken-berg, of New York, and was known as the "\$10,000,000 widow"

PRISON LEAGUE DISBANDED

Action Follows Murder of Convict in Auburn Penitentiary Yard

Mutual Welfare League of Auburn Prison, the first established in the yards. All the coal on hand in the state and country by Thomas Mott Osborn, prisoner reformer, former warden of Sing Sing prison and former commander of the Naval Penitentiary at Portsmouth, has been disbanded by Charles S. Rattigau, state superin-

tendent of prisons.
All activities of the league were sus-All activities of the league were suspended by orders of the superintendent and many convicts from all over the state who had showed by their brains they could do executive work are now doing manual labor in the various shops.

The action of the league were suspendent. "The coal situation in Indiana is better and I feel that today there will be even a larger number of miners at work than there was yesterday." Mr. Penna said before the committee eplied of the institution. The action of the were superintendent followed the failure of were superintendent followed the failure of the officials to ascertain the name of the inmate who murdered Philip Nissbeing dispensed in open violation of law.

Near-beer manufacturers, he said, were complaining that they were make to

WOMAN CUT IN FALL

Is Found on Lonely Road

The sharp edge of a china dish that take when Mrs. Mary Rupert, seventy ears old, 1520 Lee street, tripped and Hat Frankfoard road and Oxford avenue last night, cut the woman's jugular n and lacerated her throat.

Mrs. Rupert was returning from a tore with a dish filled with ice cream when she fell. The dish was shattered nore than one-half of 1 per cent alco-lular eider and fruit juices.

and when the woman fell on the sharp "In the case of cider and fruit juices accident occurred in a little frequented made in the home for use there, the part of the road, and the aged woman enforcement officers must prove that was not found for some time after Two men driving they are actually intoxicating to be illegal. Cider may be allowed to bepast in an automobile saw her and took
come hard under normal conditions if her to St. Mary's Hospital. It re-

Constantinople, July 27.-(By A.

more than one-half of 1 per cent al-cohol."

Norton, of Eldon, Ia., a physician of the American committee for relief in the Near East. Doctor Norton dis-tinguished berself at Kerrassunds, Ana-tinguished berself at Kerrassunds, Ana-tolia by treating the trachomatous by treating the truchomatous Oregon Slacker Tires of Lonely Life contracted the disease.

> Greek high commissioner said she was search would be made for traces of the the first woman to receive the order. It "phantom" ship unless there is further would be an inspiration to Greek news of ber. women, he gaid, to devote themselves to the betternaut of social conditions in Turkey.
> Doctor Notton's eyes are much im-

he doctors promise they will be completely cured

IGNITING GAS BURNS FIVE

Explosion

ist leader, to Angora. However, it is supposed that one of the men lighted Fredonia, Kan., 3954; Lyc the view of General Paraskevopoulos, a match, and the escaping gas, igniting, 2516; Neodesha, Kan., 3943. Constable Milton Owen, Charles Mit-

Too Much Hay

Unusually heavy crops have sent the price of hay down from \$60 to \$18 a ton. In Bucks county hay is so plen-

tiful that the farmers are experiencing

ported to be selling it in the field at \$5

bay, which runs approximately

an acre, the purchaser agreeing to

trouble in having it cut. The

Washington, July 29.—(By A. P.)— The census bulletin today records the population of Morristown, N. J., at 12.

MATTRESSES Renovated

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WILSON ADVISES COAL REHEARING Secretary's Report Is Said to Recommend Reopening of

Bituminous Award

BIG SHORTAGE IN CHICAGO

By the Associated Press Washington, July 29. - Secretary Wilson's report on the coal situation in general, with particular emphasis upon conditions in Illinois and Indiana, was sent today to President Wilson. While the secretary refused to dis-

cuss the nature of the report, it was intimated at the Department of Labor that among the recommendations was one that the award of the bituminous conl commission be reopened on the ground that an equitable adjustment of the pay of day laborers in the mines had never been made.

Chicago, July 29.—(By A. P.)—Coal in dealers' yards in Chicago today is a sixth to a seventh of the normal supply, an official of the largest local company said.

He declared that if nothing is done to aprove the constantly diminishing receipts. Chicago will be "going on a vacation" next week.

Auburn, N. Y., July 29.—After seven years of existence the branch of the 700,000 tons," this coal official said, These figures relate to coal in dealers' yards of Chicago today is not over 100,000 tons." The executive committee of Indiana coal operators convened here today to

> Philip Penna, of Terre Haute, chair man of the committee, declared reports that the operators would meet th miners, are inaccurate.
> "The coal situation in Indiana is

went into session. He estimated Indiana coal production at about 35 per cent below normal

U. S. TO MAKE PROTEST

Objects to Exclusion of Americans From Oil Fields in Near East Washington, July 29 .- (By A. P.) Representations have been made to Great Britain regarding refusal of opportunity for American citizens in the development of oil fields in countries over which mandates are to be exercised

Included in these fields are the rich oil deposits in Mesopotamia. Department officials would not dis cuss the oil agreement entered into be designed to secure international cooperation and to eliminate co-operation which might give rise to friction between

under the League of Nations, it was

stated today at the State Department

SEA MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Coast Guards Fall to Find Trace of "Phantom Ship" Captain Christover Benthim, of the

tu other words, all beverages containing more than one-hulf of 1 per cent except cider and fruit juices are on Dr. Blanche Norton terday in a surfboat, and spent ten hours searching for traces of a vessel which appeared to sink off the coast P.1-King Alexander has conferred the Order of King George I on Dr. Blanche Tuesday.

extended to eyes of Greek orphans, from whom she contracted the disease.

Decorating Doctor Norton today the Captain Benthim said no further ship unless there is further

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proved after four months' treatment and Mannix Plans to Sall for Britain Despite Government's "Ukase" New York, July 29.—(By A. P.)—Plans of Archbishop Daniel J. Mannis, of Melbourne, Australia, to leave here next Saturday for Great Britain on the

to land. Morristown Lost Two in Population

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