many government agencies dealing with welfare work, declared that the public health service should be taken out of

"It should be in the department we contemplate," he said, "with an assistant secretary of the welfare depart-

ment becoming a general in charge of the public health army, assigning its personnel to all the government services where they are needed."

SALES CLUB TO MEET

The Philadelphia Sales Club will hold its semimonthly meeting tonight in the Adelphia Hotel, for which a general invitation to the public is extended, expecially to salesmen. The meeting will be addressed by Luther W. Mott, member of Congress from the Thirty second

ber of Congress from the Thirty-second district of New York, who will speak on "The Sales Tax." A. E. Maltby, president of the club, is anxious to have

## RAIL ADJUSTMENT NEEDED, SAYS LEE

Rates Cannot Be Lowered Until Expenses Are Cut, P. R. R. Man Insists

SPEAKS FOR FAIR PLAY

An adjustment of operating expenses imperative before railroad rates can reduced, although railroad managers ecognize the great desirability of wer rates, Ivy. W. Lee said today at he Chamber of Commerce luncheon, in Bellevue Stratford.

Lee, formerly publicity director Pennsylvania Railroad, who has of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who has been retained in an advisory capacity by the road, gave his views on economic conditions as they affect transportation.

"There is a widespread but mistaken idea," he said, "'that business depression is due to high rates." In contradicting this belief, Mr. Lee said that in September and October, under existing rates, an extraordinary tounage was carried. With one exception, he continued, October traffic was the greatest ever handled by the railroads in one month.

Much Work, Small Profit But in the face of this heavy business fits were negligible because of he rating expenses, due largely

entire question of rates, he cond must be regarded with an eye College. ned, must be regarded with an eye future development of railroad lines, ause the need for railroad expansion 1 exists. The danger of the pressituation, he said, is that the public allow the situation to drift until

Better Feeling Needed speaker denied the assertions of American Federation of Labor that gilroads are trying to kill collective He said what the railroads gaining. He said what the railroads contending for is not the abrogation of collective bargaining, but for a gaining between the management of h individual road and the employes

int road.

If," he said in conclusion, "you if put into the hearts of the men are running the railroad business he country the feeling that the pub-helieves in them and are behind n, and if you could put some of that ng into laws, you could perform of the greatest acts that could be ormed in the interest of permanent

DOG BRINGS CHILD AID

"Unusually" When Boy Is Injured by Auto

a trained police dog, sum-when six-year-old Royster 613 Linwood street, Camwas knocked down by an auto-le near his home. The accident urred last night.
The child, shricking in pain, atcted the dog who has been the friend
all the children in the neighborhood
years. "Jack," noting the serious-

of the occasion, ran to the home keeper, Charles Elliot, 625 Lin-street, and barked in such an

'ith "Jack" leading the procession injured boy was reached and sent coper Hospital, where physicians A party the child is out of the hos-

HALLISSEY HAS FUND

Chief Denies He Got Part of

Main Line Pension Money Main Line Pension Money

Edward T. Hallisey, dethroned chief police of Haverford township, denied day the report that the police pension and, amounting to \$3000, had been disliked and that \$700 had been his share. "As far as getting \$700," said he, that is impossible and a lie. I did not a nickel of the money in the pension fund. The Ardmore National ank, which holds the deposit, will bear e out in this statement. The account still intact."

The pension fund was established by the crash are being carried free by certain Camden busses because their insurance has lapsed with a company now in difficulties. Passengers pay tips instead of fares until new insurance can be arranged.

still intact."

The pension fund was established by sidents of the Main Line township provide for their policemen upon lirement from active duty.

Hallissey, following arrest on a charge driving a motorcar while intoxicated, and be arranged.

Fall flags of 1344 North and the state of 1344 North and 1344 Nor dismissed from his position as head he force last week. It was un-good that the fund was in his name,

treasurer, which would give him the

"IT'S ALWAYS FARE WEATHER"



P. R. T. employes of the Frankford barns, or most of them, had a day off today to attend a ball game between the Frankford barn men and the P. R. T. general office team. The transit men are shown parading to Richmond and Orthodox streets, where the game was played

Restrictions on American Line in

in German ports between the rights of vessels of the American line and those of

lines allied with German shipping com-

The company stated that the restric-

tions under which it has operated in Germany because of the existence of a

technical state of war have been re-moved by the issuance to the American line of a license to do business in Ger-

The license issued the American line also carries with it the privilege of selling third-class prepaid tickets in its American offices for the use of persons intending to sail by its steamers from Hamburg.

TO REMOVE CATS AND DOGS

City Agrees to Pay \$22,000 to Hu-

mane Organization

with the Morris Animal Refuge for tak-

Animals for removing dogs in North Philadelphia, Germantown, Fox Chase

and the northeast.

The Animal Rescue League was given

The city today agreed to pay \$22,000

panies in the matter of shipping immi-

Regard to Third Class Removed

No distinction hereafter will be made

### LEAVES \$25,000 TO COLLEGE VAUCLAIN DENIES CHARGES

Dartmouth to Get Estate of Frank No Tie-Up of Baldwin's and P. R. R.

operating expenses, due largely to wages, which he said have more than doubled since America entered the war. The railroads last year earned 1 per cent on their investments, while in January and February of this year state valued at \$25,000 is left in trust to the rest of the state valued at \$25,000 is left in trust. to his widow, with the stipulation that at her death it will go to Dartmouth of dollars through contracts for repair College. The will, admitted to probate today, states that the fund is to be used plant were decided last night by Sam. "for scholarships for worthy students of the state of New Jersey."

Other wills admitted to probate were: Anne Morris Johnson, 4818 Windsor avtnue, \$57,000; Elizabeth B. Allen, 15 West Phil-Ellena street, \$15,000; May Fuhrman, 2420 North Twelfth street, \$13,500; Charles J. Thompson. 6040 Walnut street, \$11,600; Max Ru bin, 3033 Euclid avenue, \$10,000 bin, 3033 Euclid avenue, \$10,000; Henry F. Hoyt, 224 East Highland avenue, \$6000; Emilie J. Currie, 139 West Louden street, \$5500; Abraham Bar stein, 3114 Euclid avenue, \$5000.

Letters of administration were granted in the estate of James Blellock 000. Inventories of personal estates filed were: Edward C. Dugan, \$10,-956; Charles W. Broadbent, \$7560.

#### WIN \$3500 IN UNUSUAL CASE

House and Husband Get Verdict A verdict for \$3500 was awarded to W. Austin Thompson and Mrs. Elvira R. Thompson, his wife, in the Common Pleas Court yesterday in a suit brought against J. Wayne DeLong, to recover damages based on an unusual charge of

negligence. It was charged that Mrs. Thom contracted acute rheumatic fever, from which she still is a sufferer, when Mr. DeLong tore down his half of a twin house next to the Thompson home, causing the Thompson house to become damp and leaving it unprotected from

The 'Thompson's reside at 304 West The Thompson's reside at 304 West. Chelten avenue, in a pree-story house. Mr. DeLong tore down No. 302 and erected a two story garage. The Thompson's charged that large holes were left in the party wall by the removal of joists, causing their wall to become water-sonked.

"FREE BUS" IN CRASH

Camden Auto Collides With Loaded

Bakery Wogan An autobus driven by George Wales, of Camden, is the first of the "free ride" busses to meet an accident. On its Gloucester trip this morning the bus-collided with the bakery wagon of Wal-ter Kreidenweiss, of 20 Brown street, Gloucester, and turned it upside down.

Fall Breaks Man's Leg

George Weiss, twenty-two years old, of 1344 North Howard street, fell from a ladder at his place of employment this morning and broke his left leg. He works for A. R. Hersey, poultry dealer, at Second and Callowhill streets. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

### CAN CARRY IMMIGRANTS

He Declares Statements made by counsel for the American Federation of Labor that the

Pennsylvania Railroad wasted millions plant were denied last night by Sam- made uel M. Vauclain, president of the Bald-

win Locomotive Works.

The labor federation's counsel made statements to this effect at sessions of the Interstate Commerce Commission in this city and also at the federal labor board in Chicago.

Mr. Vauclain said: "I have read the control of the city and also at the federal labor board in Chicago.

Mr. Vauclain said: "I have read the proceedings both in Philadelphia and Chicago with great surprise so far as they relate to any dealings between the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

"If there was any extravagance in the repair work done by the Baldwin company for the Pennsylvania Rail-

the repair work done by the Baldwin company for the Pennsylvania Railroad, I do not know where it came in. The Pennsylvania needed some work done quickly. Its own shops were nearly exhausted from the strain they had been under.

### SAVANTS TO MEET HERE

"Peace" to Be Topic of Academy of Political Science

to humane organizations for removing stray cats and dogs from the streets and The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science will be held here Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14. killing them.
Mayor Moore signed a \$5000 contract and Saturday, May 13 and 14.

It will be in the nature of a national conference on "The Place of the United States in a World Organization for the Maintenance of Peace." J. P. Lichtenberger, of the University of Pennsylvania, is chairman of the annual meeting committee. with the Morris Animal Reluge for thating up cats and other animals and killing them. A \$0000 contract was signed with the Women's Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Some of the most brilliant men and women of the notion in science, the professions and American letters will in West Philadelphia and South Philspeak at the meeting. The morning and afternoon sessions will be in the The morning adelphia Bellevue-Stratford and the evening ses-

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# COUNCIL WILL GET

Tustin's Experiences in "Toddle Zone" Are Expected to Be Given Out

VETO FIGHT ON AGAIN

Council's views on King Jazz and aughty dancing are expected to be pread on the record at today's session Director Tustin forwards his bill prociding for dance inspectors to emphasize the "Sh!" in shimmy.

The director has qualified as an expert, on dance halls and "kaffee klatches" by personal tours through the toddle zone. He has obtained first-hand information on the suppression of vul-gar dancing from New York police-

An ordinance has been drafted by Mr.
Tustin which will call for the appointment of inspectors, probably women, who will make systematic rounds of

public dance halls.
Council is to act today on the ordinance yetoed last week by Nayor Moore which would allow Lit Brothers to lay steam pipes from 908 Sansom street to their Market street department store.

The Mayor vetoed the ordinance on the ground it would be a precedent prejudicial to the interests of the general public. Members of Council last week presented assign on the veto.

A ruling is expected from City Solicitor Shigh to clear up the mooted point about the control of City Hall offices. The Mayor vetoed a oill appropriating to the county commissioners \$5000 for furnishing Supreme Court Justice Schaffer's office in City Hall.

The Mayor's contention is that the money should have been appropriated to the municipal bureau of city property instead of to the county commissioners.

A ruling is expected from City Solicitor Correction today after she had pleaded into one place all the fag-ends of orguilty in Quarter Sessions Court to the ganizations which are now floating around in the government. General Sawyer, who was detailed by street store, April 13. She admitted to the President recently to make a study of the problem of consolidating the grants, according to an announcement made today by the International Mer-cantile Marine Co.

erty instead of to the county commis

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Dr. Sawyer Tells Senators President Wants Action. **Not Mere Resolutions** 

FOR NEW DEPARTMENT

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 21.—President is "not very happy in getting salesmen and sales managers, as well colutions; what he wants is as other representatives of business conjust resolutions; what he wants is action." Brigadier General Sawyer, the executive's personal physician, declared today before a Senate committee considering Senator Kenyon's bill to establish a government department of public welfare.

"In conversation with the President this morning," said the general, "he seemed to think that the essential thing was to draft this legislation and get it up. It is not our concern to contemplate anything but this department and bring about legislation which would reake it existent." MISS MARGARET S. JEFFERIES She was given \$8000 damages in make it existent.

The general urged several amendments to the bill as drawn. All bureaus reated to assist disabled war veterans should go to the welfare department. he said, as well as the pension and war risk bureaus,

We shall be affected by the question of caring for the soldiers during the next two generations," he said. "Civil War experience shows that. This department of public welfare can collect into one place all the far-ends of the control of the contr

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