DOCTOR RISKS LIFE

TO PROVE A THEORY

Olives by Odor

He is still alive and kicking on the

top floor of the Jefferson College build-

ing, at Tenth and Walnut streets.

among his test tubes, milk samples,

microscopes, slides, guinea pigs, white

Dr. Rosenberger did not-eat ripe

ating ripe olives at a dinner party.

How to Tell 'Em

olives obtained at Greensburg.

was given a large quantity.

was fed to both guinea pigs and white

mice.

berger was asked.

his loyal assistant are them, too.

t will not cause death by poison.

ous ripe olives by their odor.

risked his life to prove it.

mice and rabbits.

Possibility of 75 or 80c Rate Threatened by Temporizing Policy. Says Sheppard

FEARS RISE TO \$1.50

The possibility of seventy-five or thty-cent gas here in the future is *Council's temporizing gas says Howard R. Sheppard, a sember of the municipal gas com-

Pallintives in the form of price increases as a relief to the U. G. I. Co., Mr. Sheppard declares, do not take into ideration the broad policy laid down by the gas commission and may ultimately result in gas costing the consamer \$1.50 or \$1.75 a thousand cubic feet.
Mr. Sheppard made it clear that he

The commenting on the gas situation as a private citizen. As a member of the commission which decided unantnously on the report, he said the gas roblem can be solved only by a comsive study of the report. prehensive study of the report.
Council has passed an ordinance increasing the price from \$1 to \$1.10.
Mayor Moore now has the ordinance
and has called public hearings on the
subject for Tuesday and Wednesday

Highly Technical Document

"I can only say that the report of the Commission was a highly technical ment," said Mr. Sheppard. "As a member of the commission, I carnestly ure the public and officials to study act on the report as a whole. and act on the report as a whole.

"It will be, to say the least, unfortunate, if only one or two points, such that the question of the B. T. U. versus the question of the B. T. U. versus power, are taken into consideration. This report was the unanimous conclusion of all the members of the commission. There was not a single point in the end on which we differed.

"Of course, in the beginning there were a few points over which, in our we differed, but finally everyhips was worked out so that we were present a unanimous report. "As a private citizen I will say that matter how much of a palliative is used, no matter how generous that palve is to the company, the gas probem cannot be solved unless the commission as a whole is fairly led and considered and used as a

"It is not becoming for me to commay say that I feel there are a great subjects in the report meither Council nor the general pub-le, apparently, has fully sensed.

Question Centers About B. T. U. filt would appear that most of the on has centered about the question of 530 B. T. U. and has not got much beyond that. The matter of amortization, for example, and the visualation of the whole question in broad and comprehensive manner rtainly has not been fully sensed. commission considered this of amortization particularly and the U. G. I. Co.'s contentions, in the premises, and reached our own con-The depreciation during the next few years will amount to a very considerable sam, and therefore the subject is one of vital importance to especially as the amortizahas to be met out of the revenues

"As a matter of several million the possibility of developing the gas plant for the manufacture of coal gas.

This would lead to the production of this mother, 2229 Titan street, and solemn requiem mass at St. Charles' there is the Last week. This would lead to the production of the production o

would be wise for all to consider the dimate results of what we may do in handling the gas question.

Again speaking as a private citizen, have no hesitancy in saying that if policy laid down by the commission followed out it will lead to gas costing only seventy-five or eighty cents a thousand cubic feet. This is my estimate of what it would cost the public on a conservative basis in a few years.

"If, however, we go ahead and reart to palliatives we may expect that at the termination of the lease the price will be between \$1.50 and \$1.75."

SCHOOLSHIP TO SAIL

Annapolis Will Take 67 Cadets on Its Summer Cruise

The Pennsylvania schoolship Annapols will sail on its summer cruise from Venn Treaty Park, Monday noon, with The cadets aboard.

The cadets are being instructed for commissions in the United States merchant marine and are all between the sees of seventeen and twenty.

The Annapolis, under the command of Captain R. W. Dempwolf, will go as far north as Halifax, making stops seven cadets aboard as far north as Halifax, making stops at nearly all the scaports along the New England coast, and will return about October 1.

FOUND DEAD ON BARGE

Coroner to Investigate Cause of Captain McCormack's Death Captain Harry McCornack of the coal barge Mildred McNally, Chesapeake City, Md., was found dead yesterday in the cabin of another barge lying beside his craft at Pier 24, Port Richmond.

There were no marks of violence on McCormack's body, but physicans were unable to determine the cause of death.

An invstigation will be conducted by the Coroner.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES 927 Race st., and Mary Cornst. 600 E. Woodland ave., Murphy, 133 W. Seymour 1 600 E. Woodland ave., Murphy, 133 W. Seymour. 224 Summer st., and Na. 1622 N. Park ave. 4. 1622 N. Park ave. 4. 1201 N. 11th st. 9. 1313 Morris st., and 1813 Morris st., and 1813 Morris st. and 1813 Morris st. Hornes, Pa., and Jenne E. N. Randolph st. 9. 040 N. 48th st. and Smith 2509 S. Hicks st. 260. 2651 S. Camae st., Cosgrovs, 2817 S. 13th st. and 2920 Lincoln ave., and sedesboro, N. J. 2348 Catharine st., and 100, 2263 Yellin st. 318 N. 324 st., and Eleanor N. 32 st. SOME QUEENS ON THE GOOD QUEEN ANNE



They are members of the Frank & Seder Beneficial Association on the steamship Queen Anne, which took 400 employes of the store for the annual outing at Burling ton Island as the guests of the firm

Services Today and Tomorrow for Men Who Lost Lives Abroad

MILITARY HONORS FOR ALL

Funeral services for thirteen Amerwill be held tomorrow, and two will be buried on Monday.

The bodies were brought here from Cemetery. Hoboken Thursday and yesterday. Funeral services for Captain Claude C. Cunningham, 2240 West Cumberland street, who was killed in action, Boys Steal Melons, Pelt Rinds at were held this morning, with military mass, at St. Columba's Church, Twen-ty-third street and Lehigh avenue, at enough, Pennsylvania Railroad detecmass, at St. Columba's Church, Twen-8 o'clock. Interment was at Sum-mit Hill, Pa. Captain Cunningham ble stand on a bridge and pelt railroad seriously that the joke became a reality. served with Company H, 316th In- Worke

The funeral of James C. Brawley, killed in action in France, was held this afternoon at the home of his parents, 1051 Belmont avenue. The services were in charge of Donald T. Shenton Post, No. 130, American Le-like the services were the services where in charge of Donald T. Shenton Post, No. 130, American Le-like the services were the services where in charge of Donald T. Shenton Post, No. 130, American Le-like the services were the services where the services were the services were the services where the services were the services were the services were the services where the services were the services where the services were the services where the services were the services where the soldiers will make a bid for nomination for borough offices on the regular Republican the services where the services were the services where the soldiers will make a bid for nomination for borough offices on the regular Republican the services where the services where the soldiers will make a bid for nomination for borough offices on the regular Republican the services where the services where the services where the services were the services where the services where the services were the services where the services were the services where the services were the services where the s

"With improved construction coal gas could be made and put into the tomatainers at a cost of from eighteen to twenty-four cents a thousand cubic bet. Therefore it will be seen that it

Cross Cemetery.
The funeral of Captain Louis Howard Fielding, of Company E, 111th Infantry, who was killed at Fismette September 7, 1918, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Bair's, 1820 Chestnut street. Interment was in Arlington

Cemetery.
William H. Houck, of Company L. Burying Grounds,

Bury Louis H. Koehler

Louis H. Koehler, of Company M. 316th Infantry, who died in France Ocober 7, 1918, was buried today, with services at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his father, at 1901 South Twenty-second street. Interment was in Fern-

wood Cemetery.
Funeral services for Charles A, Mc-Cormick, of Company I, 110th Infantry, were held, with solemn high mass at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church. He lived at 2423 Naudain street. Burial was in Holy Cross street. Burial was in Holy Cross

Church. He hved at 2423 Nadata street. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The funeral of Thomas Murray, of Company E, 110th Infantry, who died in France July 30, 1018, was held with solemn requiem mass at 10 o'clock in St. Gabriel's Church, following a short service at the home, 1522 South Taney street. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

William T. White, who died in France March 25, 1919, was buried with services at 2 o'clock in Christ Church, Sixth and Venango streets. He was a son of Richard White, of 1307 Wingohocking street, and served with Company I, 315th Infantry. He was buried in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Joseph A, Schumacher, of the First French Motor Battery, was buried this afternoon, with services at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Bristol, Pa., and cemetery. Interment was in the Bristol Cemetery. Interment was in the Bristol

Killed in Auto Accident George C. Tracy, who was killed in an automobile accident July 6, at San Pedro, Calif., was buried this afternoon, with services in Sayers Memorial Church, Sixty-first and Catharine streets. Members of the American Legion attended. He was a son of John and Margaret Tracy, of 20 North

Sixtieth street. He was buried in Ar-lington Cemetery.

The funeral of B. Elwood Fanean, who died in France July 29, 1918, as a member of Company G. 110th Infantry, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of the parents,

860 North Sixty-sixth street, with in-terment in Arlington Cemetery. 2348 Catharine st. and 2263 Yellin st. and Eleanor N. 2461. and Eleanor N. 2461. and Eleanor N. 2562. The Strathmore N. J. Strathmore N. J. Pennsgrove st. and Ida Thursday while the city paid tribute to its soldier dead, will be buried with Pennsarove at., and Ida peris at. 200 o'clock tomorrow at the home of his parents, senfeld 2121 N. 9th st., 223 Pine st., and Agnes R. 3d st. 122 Poplar st., 2024 Poplar st., and 1020 Cambridge st., 2024 Countridge st., and 1020 Cambridge st., an

buried in the Northwood Cemetery.

Joseph Lewis, who died of wounds

burled tomorrow, with services at 2 o'clock at the home of his parents, 645 North Fifty-second street. Interment will be in Vennus treet. 645 North Fifty-second street. Inter-ment will be in Mount Carmel Ceme ment will be in tery, Frankford. Was Killed in Action

Clark Stewart, who was killed in action in France, will be buried to-morrow, with services at 2 o'clock, at the home of his sister, 6363 Theodor

the home of his sister, 6363 Theodore avenue. Interment will be in Mount Moriah Cemetery.

William Allen, of Company I, Fiftyeighth Infantry, who was killed in action, will be buried Monday, with services at 2 o'clock, at the home of his mother. Mrs. Margaret Allen, 2158 East Orleans street. Interment will be in Oakland Cemetery.

The funeral of Francis Leo Caville will be held at 9 A. M. Monday at the home of his parents, 6104 Kingsessing Funeral services for thirteen Amer-ican soldiers were held in or near the city today. Funeral services for five Roche Post, No. 21, American Legion. Solemn requiem mass will be held in the Church of the Most Blessed Sacra-

RUBBING IT IN

ment. Interment will be in Holy Cross

Railroad Workers-Are Jailed

workers with the rinds, well, that's the Corporal Howard C. Bainbridge, of Carson in Central Station today he will former of Company B. 315th Infantry, who died in France October 8, 1918, was buried line, along the tracks at Thirty-fourth Regular organization supporters

in France October 8, 1918, was buried this afternoon, with funeral services at this afternoon, with funeral services at the home of his parents, at 3818 North Franklin street. Interment was private.

Legion Fost at Funeral

The funeral of James C. Brawley, a locomotive enabled Oninn to creen up the funeral of James C. Brawley.

dellars is involved the question should be considered in the control of the considered in the control of the control of

TO MARK TOLL ROAD END Keystone Auto Club Plans Chester

Today J. Barton Weeks, president of Cemetery.
William H. Houck, of Company L.
109th Infantry, was buried with services this afternoon from the home of his parents, at 1241 East Berks street. Interment was in the Palmer day evening in the Chester Club, to discuss the form the celebration should cuss the form the celebration should

The towns along the Chester pike are Darby Collingdale, Sharon Hill, Glen-olden, Norwood, Prospect Park, Rid-ley Park and Eddystone Borough. The plans as discussed so far by members of the club, call for a proression by automobile on the pike and probably a triumphal arch and

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Soldier Republican Party Seeks to Rout Machine Forces. **Bosses Worried**

IGNORE COMPROMISE OFFER

"Soldier Republican Party" formally started a political offensive in Aldan, Delaware County, last night. and there are indications that the machine forces in that section will be completely routed.
Influential citizens of the borough in-

dorsed the new party at a quiet meet-ing in the home of one of the residents. and declared they would roll up their sleeves and go to work for the candi-dates who will be named by the new organization.

The new party, started a few weeks

ago as a joke, but the regular machine Republicans of the borough took it so It has thrown a scare into the camp of Republican machine followers, it is

Although the soldiers candidates will odored bottles and ate them.

make a bid for nomination for borough offices on the regular Republican ticket Interment was in Westminster Gilligan, Fairmount avenue near Thir-ery. ty-eighth street, and John Barry, Lan- Influential citizens of Aldan, as well

the County Prison by sending speakers to help in the coming campaign. The veterans have tentatively selected

the following candidates for the offices

Motorists who live along the Chester pike will celebrate the freeing of that thoroughfare as a toll road on the everning of Monday. July 25, when the to support two of the soldiers' council-manic candidates if the veterans would turn in for the gang candidates for Burgess. The offer was ignored. As no financial reward is attached to the borough offices, except in the case of tax collector, promoters of the new movement cannot be charged with com-

mercialism.
Frank W. Hagaman, prospective candidate for Burgess, is one of the or-ganizers of the new movement. He has offices in the Harrison Building, Fif-teenth and Market streets.

"We want to obtain real improve-ments," he said, "and the new move-ment is pledged to that cause. We es-pecially need adequate sewers. The borough expects to float a \$45,000 loan for this work. Should the candidates opposed to machine rule be elected, they will see that the money is properly expended and endeavor to obtain for the sidents 100 cents for every dollar. We expect to hold our meetings right out in the open in order that the people of the community may see what we are doing at all times."

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT The Municipal Band will play tonight Wissinoming Park, Frankford avenue and Comly street.

Prof. Rosenberger Now Knows You Can Detect Poisonous **DUBS PET MOUSE "MOTHER"** Ripe olives containing deadly poison can be distinguished from non-poison Dr. Randle C. Rosenberger, professor of hygiene and bacteriology at Jefferson College, believed this and

DR. RANDLE ROSENBERGER Jefferson College professor, who risked his life in an experiment by which he determined how to detect poisonous olives

double vision, difficulty in swallowing olives with a bad odor to prove that they would kill him. He ate ripe olives with a pleasantly aromatic odor, and and paralysis of the muscles of the throat and extremities.
"Very rarely is a person saved who exhibits these symptoms of botulism, aithough a serum has been made and wove that if an olive smells all right used in a small number of cases. bacteriologist took a keen internumber is too small to say whether est in the recent case at Greensburg where three persons died after

he serum is useful or not. Asked why ripe olives cause the fatal poisoning, while green olives, rarely have caused it. Dr. Rosenberger He not only obtained some of the olives taken from the same bottle as those which killed the three persons, but he "One theory why ripe olives proalso got ripe olives from the store at which the deadly olives were obtained. duce symptoms more than unripe olives is that the olive is really over-ripe, and possibly in an early state of de-

"Here is one of the deadly olives," said Dr. Rosenberger, pulling the corl from a bottle and shoving it forward. CBT. MAYOR SIGNS CONTRACTS

The olive and its liquor gave forth an odor slightly sharper and more—er gamey—than roquefort cheese. The 'L' Line Equipment and Repairs at liquor was clouded.

He had noticed that odor immediately Correction Provided For

A contract totaling \$70,000 was upon opening the deadly olives. The odor was absent in the other bottles of awarded by Mayor Moore today to the pedo tubes and five-inch rifles. General Electric Co. for two rotary Converters and seven transformers for a full credit for thirty-six drills required by navy regulations for men on Dr. Rosenberg had also noticed this was convinced that olives affected by the poisonous bacillus could be dis-tinguished by the odor. station of the Frankford elevated line. Another contract amounting to \$40,000 was awarded to Fred A. Havens & Co. Three guinea pigs were inoculated with the liquor from the deadly olives. for work to be done on the dining hall of the House of Correction.

Other contracts for work at the indied in six hours. Another was given a small quantity, through inoculation, and it died in twelve hours. Still anstitution were awarded as follows Nicholas Connolly, plumbing, \$3964; Fred Nelson & Son, heating system, \$3500; Walker & Kepler, electrical system, \$2274. other was inoculated with the liquor after it had been filtered. The third pig died in forty-eight hours.

Brend was sonked in the liquor and

SIXTY DAYS TO GET SOBER

Ernest L. Tustin, Director of Public

while attending a convention of the

Northern Baptists in Des Moines, Ia.

confined him to bed for several days be-

ATTEMPT TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

"Did they die, too?" Dr. Rosen Camden Recorder Doles Out Stiff Rebuke to Drunken Autoist

"Hello, Mother" Russell Blankenback, Gloucester City, "No," he said leading the way to was sentenced to sixty days in jail to-day by Acting Recorder West in Cammenagerie.
"Hello, mother," he said, petting a den on the charge of operating an au-tomobile while intoxicated. nother mouse affectionately on the ose. "You enjoyed the olives, didn't uose. "You enjoyed the olives, didn': you?" He then pulled a rabbit's ear, spoke A patrolman testified Blankenback speeded along Third street yesterday, narrowly missed two children. t a words to the guinea pigs that had

delphin.

Be

sure

to try

it today!

of inoculation from the ill-smelling olive liquor Dr. Rosenberger took sev-eral olives from one of the pleasantly Welfare, is on a vacation to recover from a nervous breakdown he suffered

"What did your wife say about hat?" he was asked.
"She didn't know," he replied.
As he worked with his tubes and retorts Dr. Rosenberger then told of the origin of botulism, or bacillus

Director Tustin was presiding officer at the convention, and his arduous du-ties, combined with the excessive heat botulinus. at the time, brought on illness which "Botulism," he said, "was originally described following poisoning from described meat, especially sausage, and was known for a long time as sausage

poisoning.
"It is due to an organism called named, and all fought in the World bacillus botulinus. That has been War: Burgess, Frank W. Hagaman: found in most products causing cases War: Burgess, Frank W. Hagaman: Collector of Taxes, Benjamin F. Erkert: Councilmen, Bertram Edwards. Ralph Earle and James Gillen. Two public school teachers will be named as candidates for the School Board.

Convinced that the soldier movement might sweep the machine followers out through the eating of rine olives. through the eating of ripe olives.

Here's a Warning

"Any food that is infected with this eganism gives off a rancid, offensive odor. A person who opens canned or bottled stuff and detects an untoward, rancid odor should throw the contents away, for the simple reason that while the organism cannot be found, a deadly poison has been found and a mouse or guinea pig succumbs to one-millionth of a cubic centimeter of that poison. "This can be demonstrated by the inoculation of animals and feeding of

animals, as this is one poison that causes symptoms and death through the alimentary canal, whereas most poisons are deadly only through in-oculating either the skin or blood. "In these recent experiments, while inoculation of these clives caused death in three guinea pies an effect was

in three guinea pigs, no effect was noticed in mice and guinea pigs when feel upon these same olives. "The symptoms come on in a very short time after enting food. The pronounced symptoms complained of are

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MORE RESERVISTS TO START ON CRUISE

The Second Batch Will Leave League Island This Afternoon for Two Weeks' Trip

HARADAN NOW AT SEA

econd batch of civilian sailors from the reserve force of the Fourth Naval

cruise. The destroyer Haradan has been a sea a week with the first crew of reservists from this district and will dock today at some New England port. probably Newport, R. I., to allow the crew a sightseeing trip. The work will discussed. include torpedo and target practice.

While a large contingent of local men left aboard the Haradan the first cruise was restricted as to number because of the brief time allowed district officials to fill up the crew lists. Within less than a week, however, they made up the quota required to man one destroyer in addition to its 50 per cent complement of regular navy men.

This week it will take two destroyers to handle the reserve quota. third destroyer of the allotment of six made to the local district for training work may have to be called into service for the third cruise next Saturday. As the cruises last two weeks, the use

of three destroyers will mean a "ca acity" business during the remainder of the summer. The destroyers coming here tonight from Newport are the Hopewell and McKean. Both are of the same modern type as the Haradan, and are 314

feet long, with about 1200 tons regis

They carry an armament of tor The cruises which are proving s inactive duty during the present year. All expenses are paid, the men receive full pay of their ratings while aboard and if they live outside of Philadelphia their railroad expenses are paid to and from their homes.

GOES BACK TO CEMETERY

Well-Known Planter of Coaltown Found Philadelphia Too Speedy George Spink made the mistake this rning of asking a vice squad detective for money to get back home. He had just left a cider saloon near Seventh and Callowhill streets.
In Central Station Spink said he lived in Coaltown, N. J. Magistrate

Carson wanted to know where Coaltown is.

"Why, that place has the biggest cemetery in New Jersey," said the aggrieved Spink, "It's right near Merchantville. We bury there from all over Jersey, I'm a grave digger. I got tired digging yesterday and came up here to see the sights. I saw them." here to see the sights. I saw them."

Spink was discharged with a warning to go back to his graves.

VOTERS' LEAGUE TO AID COUNCIL IN "L" LEASE

Spirit of Co-operation Prevalls.

Weglein Is Pleased A spirit of co-operation between City Council and the Voters' League toward effecting a satisfactory lease for the Frankford Elevated Line is indicated by a statement issued today by Richard Weglein, president of Council. Suggestions concerning amendments

to the lease made by counsel for the league will be submitted to Council's Transportation and Public Utilities Committee by Mr. Weglein at its next

meeting, Mr. Weglein said: "In response to a letter sent by me Two naval destroyers will leave two weeks ago to the Voters' League League Island this afternoon with the of Philadelphia, in which I stated I would be very glad to consult with the new organization on matters pending in Council, I received a message from District for their two weeks' summer James Collins Jones, one of the attorneys of the league, suggesting a con-

"I visited Mr. Jones at his office in the Bullitt Building and the various amendments suggested to the proposed lease between the city and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. for the opera-

"Mr. Jones made several helpful suggestions which I am giving con-sideration and which will be submitted to the Committee on Transportation and Public Utilities of Council at the next

"Didn't Know It Was Loaded" Patrolman Conrad Hass, of the Branchtown station, failed to notice a cartridge in his pipe when he lighted it Thursday at the station house

will leave the Jewish Hospital tomor-





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