### THURSDAY EVENING,

## SCHWAB HOPES FOR DAILY YIELD **FROM SHIPYARD**

War Depends on Ships, He Tells League to En-

force Peace By Associated Press Philadelphia, May 16.—Production of three to four 10.000-ton ships a day is the dream of Charles M. Schwab, director general of the emergency fleet corporation. He told the members of the national com-mittee of the League to Enforce Peace at a dinner here last night that things in the shipbuilding line were going along with a vim and that every month would show a big increase in the output of vessels. Mr. Schwab topped off his remarks

that every month would show a big increase in the output of vessels. Mr. Schwab topped off his remarks with a subscription of \$10,000 toward the budget of the league. "This war depends upon ships," add Mr. Schwab. "We are called upon now to produce between \$,-000,000 and 10,000,000 tons of ships. Great as this may seem, I have no hesitancy in saying that you will be astonished by the ability of the United States to build ships. "During this month we will place into the service one 10,000-ton ship we ought to be producing two ten-thousand-ton ships very working" the McNeil's Pain Exterminator—Ad.





counterfeits may look "all wool" to the inexperienced buyer, but he soon discovers the camouflage. Wool is scarce, which is the best possible reason why you should tie your faith to a dependable line of clothes like

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## day of the month and by the middle of next year when the great demand for ships will be before us, we ought to be producing at the rate of three or four big 10,000-ton ships per Octo Will Meet Here For to be producing at 10,000-ton ships per day." The first ship made under the new plan of assembling fabricated parts, Mr. Schwab said, will be ready for launching in fifteen days.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 15.-roblems facing the daily newspa pers, brought about by war condi

Ukrainians Bitter Against Kaiser; City Council Out

**October Session** 

pers, brought about by war condi-tions, were discussed by the circula-tion managers of dallies from five states when members of the Inter-state Circulation Managers' Associa-tion held their semiannual conven-tion at the Traymore to-day. Newspapermen from Pennsylva-nala, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and District of Cilumbia were in at-tendance and discussed days and means for meeting the constantly soaring costs of producing newspa-pers.

soaring costs of producing newspa-pers. Speeches of welcome were made by Captain H, E, Smith, publisher of the Atlantic City Gazette-Review and City Clerk F, H. MacNamee. The feature address was made by Norman E. Mack, publisher of the Buffalo, N, Y., Times and former Democratic committee chairman. Mr. Mack traced the growth of American dailles and described his many, interesting experiences in es-tablishing his present successful daily.

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vention in Harrisburg, next Octo-ber. Papers were read by Fred I. Cook, Scranton Republican, on "The Zf-fects of the Pennsylvania Child La-bor Law"; by E. S. Dobson, Phl1a-delphia Morning Ledger on "New Methods For Transportation of Newspapers"; by A. R. Michener, of Harrisburg, Pa., Telegraph, on "Is Membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations Advisable or Advantago-ous," and by Thomas F. Oglivie, Atlantic City Gazette-Review. Officers of the association include A. E. MacKinnin, Philadelphia North American, president; Fred I. Cook, Scranton Républican, vice-president; and A. R. Michener, Har-risburg Telegraph, secretary-treas-urer.

WOUNDED HARRISBURGER TO COME BACK, HOME

Arthur M. Eckert, the first wound-ed Harrisburg boy to return from an overseas battlefield, will arrive in this city by the end of the week, according to word received from his father, A. I. Eckert, 36 Balm street. Young Eckert was shell-chocked and was sent to Camp Stewart, near Old Point Comfort, and later to the hos-pital at Lakewood, N. J. He is now seeking enlistment as a recruiting officer.

Leymarie's condemnation aroused

Leymarie's condemnation aroused greater public interest and discus-sion than, did the death sentence of Duval, as public minds naturally connected his sentence with the forthcoming trial of Louis Malvy, ex-Minister of the Interior, who was formerly Leymarie's chief. Attorney Guillain, pleading yester-day in behalf of Leymarie, contend-ed that the accused was blameless. He denied emphatically that Ley-marie was a gambler and had played poker with Louis Malvy, former Minister of the Interior, and others, as was stated by L'Action Francaise. Addressing the court, the lawyer said:

said: "We ask no mercy. Apply the law without fear and without weakness."

New Records Made For **Plowing by Tractor** 

Plowing by Tractor The Lancaster County Farm Bu-reau Agent, F. S. Bucher, yesterday held one of the most successful trac-tor demonstrations has been given in this part of the state. The demonstration took place on three-fourths of a mile from Mari-etta: Ten of the best known makes of tractors were on the ground, and each was allotted a certain strip of land amounting to 12-3 acres. Their coal oil or gasoline consump-tion was taken, as well as the time to do the work and the depth of the furrows drawn. The fittle Cleveland, the baby fit he crowd, had the honor of finish-ing its allotment of ground ahead of all the other tractors, consuming less gasoline than any other tractor in the contest, and plowing just as dep as any other one. The Cleveland was able to make its turns at the end of a furrow in from 15 to 20 seconds, an advantage that makes it a very desirable tractor for all when the tractors do all the other tractor that used oil of fuel, the Cleveland also was able to do a sumption of gasoline on the consumption of gasoline on the consumption of gasoline as the proven of a source and a low the state the tractor that used oil for fuel, the Cleveland also was able to do a such work in the same time with 2-bottom plows on gasoline as the player tractors did with 3-bottom plows on coal oil. The Cleveland tractor disced the ground immedi-tation disced the ground immedi-to dis dis or roll as soon as

### Noted U. E. Lecturer to Speak in City Sunday

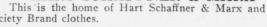
Two Harrisburg meetings will be addressed on Sunday, one in the afternoon and the other in the even-





officer. URGES MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR CITY'S SOLDIERS A memorial service in honor of the Harrisburg young men who have sacrificed their lives for their country was urged upon churches and patriotic organizations by Mayor Keister last night as the most fit-ting way of observing Memorial Day. Sylvester P. Sullivan and Earl A. Aurand are the two Harrisburg boys who have met their death while in service in France. HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

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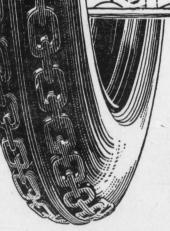
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to disc, pulverize or roll as soon as the plowing is finished. This demonstration was witnessed by between 500 and 600 interested farmers, from that territory, as well as the state officials from Harris-burg, who are very much interested in the tractor situation to assist. Uncle Sam and the farmer in getting out food for the soldiers over there. Recently at Looysville Orphans' Home a new Cleveland tractor in the hands of inexperienced operators, plowed 65 acres in 13 days, the best day's work being 8 hours. F. C. Bosler, of Carlisle, on his farm, the tractor in the hands of his farmer, Mr. Wagner, harrowed and rolled 32 acres of farm land in one day, with 11 gallons of gasoline and two quarts of oil. W. L. Glattfelter, of Spring Grove, York county, disced, pulverized and rolled as much ground as Bosler did. All three implements were hooked back of the tractor at the same time. Mr. Glatfelter has been towing five tons of ground on two wagons up a 25 per cent. grade with his Cleveland tractor when not using it for plowing.

### Prepare to Open Camp **Boyd For the Summer**

Boyd for the Summer A summer camp festival and church social in preparation for the third year of the camp of Pine Street Presbyterian Church to be held at Camp Boyd, Losa's Run, will be given this evening in the Boyd Me-morial Building. Various exhibi-tions will be given in the rooms and refreshments will be served. The latter part of the evening will be de-voted to community singing and to an entertainment in the gymnasium. No admission will be charged but opport-nity will be afforded to con-tribute toward the camp needs. — Camp Boyd will open June 15. Dates for the men, women, boys and girls have been announced as 'ol-lows: Girls, 12 to 16 years, June 17-27; girls over 16 and women, June 28-July 11; two camps, July 12-August 1, Airst for husbands and wives, second for men; boys, 10-14, August 2-15; over 14, August 16-31, Rates will be the same as in for-mer years,those under 18, \$4 for one week; \$1 for two weeks; slue for two weeks.



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