### TARINES AT NAVY YARD ANSWER CALL TO MIMIC BATTLE

Campaign of Instruction Opens at League Island. With 1800/Men Participating in Field Work.

Reveille resounding over the Philadella Navy Yard at daybreak this mornawakened 1800 marines to the realizaing awakened law marines to the realiza-tion that actual war, without the killing, rae to be fought for an indefinite period year the fields and marshes comprised in the spacious acres of League Island. Thousands of imaginary enemies, they knew, were seen to be moved down betors the deadly automatic machine guns; torts and cities would crumble under the many fire of five-inch siege guns, and trahips as mythical as the ors the deadly automatic machine guns ships as mythical as the "Flying tehman" were to be brought down m the skies by wicked little aeroutical artillery.

LESSONS TAUGHT BY WAR. They know all of this because all has en planned with care for their instrucn in the Advance Base School by the favy Department, and the school started

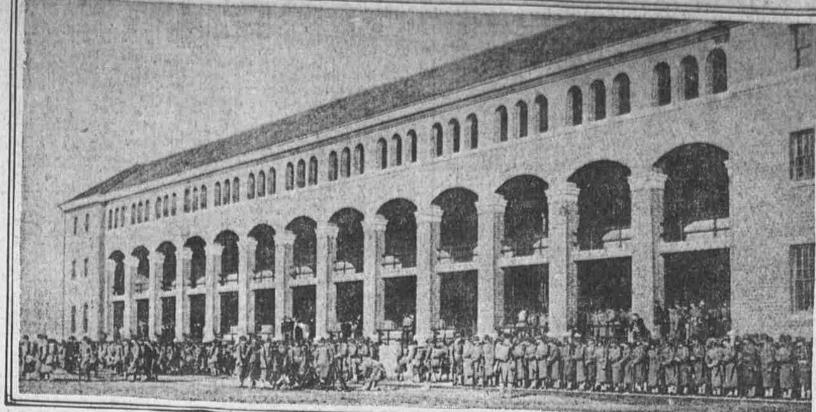
Colonel Littleton W. I. Waller, a veteran of the Indian wars in the West and who has heroically and courageously served in the Spanish, Boxer, Philippine and xican campaigns, is in command of the A better man for the work in it is said, could not be found. He hand, it is said, could not be found. He will be ably assisted by an efficient corps of executives, including Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Long and Major Magee, Colonel Waller is the ranking onal of the Marine Corps. He was ntioned for the position of brigadier neral of the corps, which was awarded Colonel George Barnett, Colonel aller's predecessor at the Navy Yard. Purloughs granted to 400 marines when they arrived here a month ago from Mexico expired today and nearly all have

med to the yard eager to learn their Artillery drills will compose only part of the work. The 1st Regiment of the Advance Base School will consist of all of the artillery with the exception of the automatic suns, which will be a sepa-rate company. Then there will be a ate company. Then there will be a earchlight company, a signaling com-any, a mine-laying company and a ompany of engineers. Each will muster

full war strength of 120 men.

The 2d Regiment will be made up of hine-gun company. The opening of the school today is only

preliminary step planned for the ning of the Marine Corps. When the plans of the Navy Department are completed, if Congress appropriates suffi-ment funds, there will be housed at the NAVY YARD MARINES TURN OUT FOR LESSONS AT ADVANCE BASE SCHOOL



various marine stations to give the rookies the advantage of their training and the near veterans will be sent to League Island to take their places.

Two transports will be kept constantly at the Navy Yard ready to depart in 12 hours after such orders have been received. Part of the practice at the school

ceived. Part of the practice at the school will be embarking and disembarking. One of these vessels, the Hancock, is now lying at the docks for use.

While the marines are busy, the sailors

while the marines are busy, the sailors of the reserve fleet will not be idle. They will be going through new drills, the outgrowth of the war abroad. Work on the shipways is being rushed to completion, and the keel of the transport for which the yard has received a contract will be laid in the near future. will be laid in the near future

#### SUIT AGAINST P. & R. AGAIN

Jury Reconvenes to Hear Case Against Company Here.

The Federal Grand Jury, before whom testimony was adduced last month by the United States District Attorney, in the Postoffice Building, concerning cerinfantrymen, who will fight sham battles tain alleged law violations by the Phila-and dig trenches. It will include the delphia and Reading Railway Company delphia and Reading Railway Company, convened again today after a two weeks

United States Assistant District Attorbe plans of the Navy Department are new States Assistant District Attorney Department are new States and State

#### **CITY SPENT \$7,855,206** ON HIGHWAYS IN 1914

Many Operations of Large Magnitude Conducted by Bureau.

The Bureau of Highways and Street Cleaning during 1914 conducted operations on 588 contracts aggregating a total value of \$6,799,333. Bids were also received on 142 contracts amounting to \$698,825, on which it has not yet been possible to begin actual work. A total of 730 con-tracts, involving an expenditure of \$7,498,-158, have either been under construction or on which bids have been received, rep resents the magnitude of the operations of the bureau during the year.

In addition to their contract work, the street repair force of city laborers have maintained and improved highways, The fairles listened, and what do you bridges, sewers and meadowbanks dur suppose they heard? A soft little voice singing sweetly, "Listen to the trees! 1914 at a cost of \$357,048, bringing the total value of work to \$7,855,206. Listen to the leaves! Listen to the

The two largest contracts for work let in 1914 were for construction of the west side of League Island Park at a cost of \$490,000 and for the Northeast Boulevard paving at an expenditure of \$385,000.

### IVY/L. LEE IN NEW JOB

P. R. R. Publicity Expert Now Represents Rockefeller Interests.

Ivy L. Lee, for many years head of the publicity bureau of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will celebrate the 18th anniversary of his advent into the business world today by taking up his duties as one of the three men in charge of the affairs of John D. Rockefeller.

Mr. Lee never asked for but one job, that his first position, as a reporter on a New York newspaper. After being gradu-ated from Princeton in the class of '98 he did post-graduate work at Harvard n launched forth into the newspa-

Except for the three years Mr. Lee was London and Paris manager of Harris, Winthrop & Co., he has been with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He took his leave at the annual New Year recep-tion of the president, held on Thursday.

### Mistook Poison for Medicine

A teaspoonful of polson taken while in bed nearly caused the death of Mies Annie Smith, 22 years old, 2053 Watkins street, who was removed to St. Agnes' Hospital this morning in a serious con-dition. She will recover. The young woman mistook the poison for medicine.

WILL FACILITATE TAX PAYING Tax bills hereafter will be made in duplicate under a new system inaugurated by Receiver of Taxes Kendrick. The method will save clerical labor in the office and reduce the time taxpayers must stand in line on rush days to make

#### reveal something heretofore unknown Martin said this man had declared he was a "close friend of Rogers."

HELD ON BLACK HAND CHARGE Man Just Out of Jail Rearrested by Postal Officials.

Liberated after serving eight months in jail, Nicol Cortese, 30 years old, of Bristol, Pa., was delivered to the postal authorities in this city today, accused of sending "black hand" letters to a

Cortese is accused of sending threaten-ing letters to Severino Alta, of Bristol, last April. In the letters, the prisoner is charged with threatening to burn Alta's home and kill his two daughters unless he left \$3100 under a tree.

According to Jenkintown's Burgess He's Just a "Plain" Bluecont.

A chief of police should cover a beat n the small hours of the morning just lke any other plain policeman, according to former Burgess William L. Clayton, of Jenkintown. For several gays Jenkintown has been the scene of a warm controversy between Clayton, Chief of Police Thomas and other men prominent n the welfare of that suburb.

Recently it was announced that Jenkintown would install a telephone police and fire slarm system. Some of the politicians who don't favor the movement say that a police telephone alarm is nothing but a "ruse."

Clayton says he is in favor of telephone system, but insists that Chief Thomas ought to have a beat the same as any other guardian of the peace.

#### OPPOSES "VULGAR" SERMONS

Minister Says "Billy" Sunday's Theology Is Antagonistic to Gospel. If "Billy" Sunday indulges in "vulgar-isms" he will find himself opposed by the Rev. Oscar B. Hawes, pastor of the Germantown Unitarian Church.

"Nothing can be judged of Sunday's campaign yet." said Mr. Hawes, "for he has just arrived. We have full reports of his sermons and messages in other cities, and I trust he no longer will find vulgarity an essential part of his doctrine, and will cease to days the expectation." will cease to damn those whose theology does not agree with his. "I also hope he does much good. If,

I also hope he does much good. If, however, he should find it necessary to use in Philadelphia the same methods he used in other cities, I shall find it necessary to oppose him. His theology is antagonistic to the gospel of Jesus Christ."

#### MUSKRATS BEAT DEMOCRATS Changed Political Complexion of

Jersey Legislature.

SALEM, N. J., Jan. 4.—If muskrat trapping were not an important industry in Salem County, the new State Legislature would be Democratic instead of Republi-

Collins B. Allen, Republican, is farmer, and his campaign platform was "freer hunting and trapping." So Salem County put him in office and the Senatorial standing in the new Legislature will be Republican, 11; Democrata, 10; whereas it was just the other way before

#### KILLED BY FALL FROM WAGON

Frank Edwards, who drove a wagon for Marcus Schepp, a butcher, 227 North 5th street, fell from the vehicle and broke his neck this morning. He died before he could be taken to the Stetson Hospital. Re could be taken to the Stetson Hospital. Edwards, who was 2 years and lived at 3942 North Orkney street with his family, was standing on the pole of his wagon putting the blanket over his horses when he slipsed.

King's Gifts for Michael F. Doyle Michael Francis Doyle, of this city, who was recently sent to Europe by President Wilson on official business, has received two large photographs of King Ludwig of Bavaria and his consort, Queen Maria Theresa. The gifts are in recogni-tion of Mr. Doyle's services during the present war.

70 Telephones on Rockefeller Estate TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Work-men have just completed the installation of 76 telephones on the estate of John D. Rockefeller at Pocantico Hills, connect-ing every part of the grounds and the different buildings. Experts say that the completed system is the most elaborate

### SHALL POLICE CHIEF PATROL? U. S. INVESTIGATING ALLEGED PASSPOR PLOT OF GERMANS

President Personally Directing Probe of Schemes to Enable Reservists to Join Kaiser.

Federal secret service agents under the direction of United States Comm sioner Long and indirectly acting under the instruction of President Wilson are searching for a trall in this city of these engaged in an alleged plot among Gurman-Americans to obtain passports to enable reservists to join the Kniser's army.

With the arrest of Maurice Deiches, a New York lawyer, in this city at the home of his father-in-law, 618 West Cliveden avenue, Mount Airy, the scope of the plot came to light. So delicate to the diplomatic situation which has arisen and so colossal in its possibilities is the plot itself, that President Wilson, personally is directing the investigation. Deiches was arrested here Saturday on

a warrant charging him with conspirator to defraud the Government after Thomas E. Rush, surveyor of the port of New, York, had ben informed by a politician whose name is being guarded that Deiches had offered him employment by connection with the scheme. Deiches denied the charge when arrested. Yesterday he was taken before United States Commissioner Long and he entered \$25,000 ball and left for New York, where he will be rearraigned today.

will be rearraigned today.

Information gleaned by Surveyor Rush shows that a mysterious "Hana Adam you Weegel" was willing to pay 20 caca for blank citizenship papers and a like sum for blank passports. Von Weegel has agents in many cities, including Phil-adelphia, it is said. Nine of them are under accept in New York.

One Carl Ruroede, of Brooklyn, who is being held in \$20,000 bail, said he under-stood he was to receive the Iron Cross from the Kaiser if the passport plot was successful. For eighteen years prior to November Ruroede was employed by the New York assents of the New York New York agents of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, in which part of the Kaiser's fortune is said to be invested. While talking to a secret service man under the impression that he was conversing with a member of the "ring" he is said to have "given the whele scheme away as far as New York is concerned."

The strictest secretics of

The strictest scrutiny of passports will be made in the local United States Disbe made in the local United States Dis-trict Court, and an investigation into the authenticity of papers recently presented here by home-going Germans will be made. That the pussport fraud "ring" has an agent or agents in this city is regarded as almost certain by United States Commissioner Long, and a force of secret service men are investigating.

Will Make Powder for Britain

CADILLAC, Mich., Jan. 4.—Two hig local plants which manufacture products used in making smokeless powder nave made contracts with the British Government by which the latter takes the entire output of the factory for two years at a price double the usual figure. The plants are to run night and day under the contract.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

of autumn.

The Song of Autumn

Three little fairles were roaming ant," said the first fairy, "but nothing through the forest one fine autumn day, and as they strolled along they talked together of many things, as is the way of fairles.

that is a song. What do you hear?"
The third fairy laughed pleasantly.
"That matter is not with your ears but with your mind," he answered them.
"Listen now. I will show you the song

"Do you like the fall of the year," saked the first, "or do you think other sons are more beautiful and interest-"I like the spring the best," replied the

and fairy, "for in the springtime the

prest is fresh and green, the flowers are ursting into bloom and the forest is full of fragrance. Springtime is the time for "I love the spring, too," said the third fairy, after a moment's thought. "I love

the flowers and the warm sunshine, the returning birds and the growing things. But I love the fall, too. The fall has some beauties the spring never knows. I lave the music of the fall."

The music of the fall."

The music of the fall." exclaimed the other fairies. "Who ever heard of the fall having any music? Why, the fall is a season. Seasons don't sing."

"Indeed they do! And sweetly, too," replied the third fairy. "Every season of the year sings its own song, but to my mind the song of the autumn is the most beautiful of all."

The fairies walked slows to allows for

most beautiful of all."

The fairies walked along in silence for a few minutes, each thinking his own thoughts about what had been said. Pretty soon the first fairy said, "I don't believe I quite understand. Do the searcally sing-really make sounds of one really sing—really make sounds of mustar I don't remember hearing them." "You have heard the music of the hums," replied the hums, you hear it now," replied the hard fairy, "but maybe you don't realize hat you hear."

be we don't," answered the second "Won't you please explain it to and of answering, the third fairy up his hand. "Listen!" he said, "it reed explaining, it just needs at Listen!"

is three fairies stopped in their walk hatmad. They heard the rustle of fallsn leaves. They heard the shiver the leafless boughs. They heard the sper of the winds through the naked

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"We hear much that is sweet and please

"Listen to the winda!"

And heeding the voice, they ilstened. Now they could hear more than they had ever heard before. Instead of the rustle of the leaves being just pleasant, it was a song of wonderful sweetness. Instead of the swish of the boughs being morely a murmur, it was a melody. The whisper of the winds was not just a sound, it was a tune of happiness. The fairles looked at each other gleefully. "Now we know. We, too, hear the music and find it beautiful."

The third fully amiled a fley smile. "So

The third fairy smiled a tiny smile. "So you, too, like the music of the autumn, Can you tell what it is?"

Can you tell what it in?"
The other two fairles looked at each other, and one said, "The song of the autumn is the song of promise of promise of rest and of a life to come."
And so the fairles went walking—and walking, through the forest.

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### BABIES POISONED BY MOTHER ARE BOTH DEAD NOW

Mrs. Rogers, Fighting for Life, Pleads to Speak to Husband She Deserted for Lawyer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- John Rogers, 21/2 years old, whose mother, Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters Rogers, gave him poison at time she poisoned his 3-m sister and herself last Tuesday, died in the Lebanon Hospital today.

As the child died his mother lay at death's door from bichloride of mercury polsoning in the adjoining ward, pleading to see the husband whom she is said to have deserted for Lorlys Elton Rogers, a lawyer. The other child died several

days ago. The woman's half conscious utterings as she lies fighting for her life and that of her unborn babe have given clues from which her whole life's history has been

learned. As yet the woman knows nothing of the death of either of her children. She be-lieves them to be recovering from the poison she gave them and says she is determined to live herself. Doctors today said she had a good chance of recovery. Her maiden name was Ida Shiffen. She was born in New York and lived here the

was born in New York and lived here the greater part of her life. Her father was a racing man.

Arthur M. Walters, coming to New York from Richmond, Ind., woed and won Ida Sniffen. They were married here. It was while living in a New York apartment that Mrs. Walters met Lorlys Elton Rogers. Rogers called at the Walters' home often and seemed on good terms with the husband as well as the wife.

One day Mrs. Walters disappeared. Walters had nothing to say and finally moved away. Friends say the last heard of him was that he had remarried and was living in New Jersey. Today a search is being made for him.

Rogers maintains silence. Not a word will he say concerning the history of the woman who says she gave up everything

woman who says she gave up everything for him. He has urged all his friends to keep silent concerning the affair.

Assistant District Attorney Martin today announced that he might take some action. He said a man had promised to

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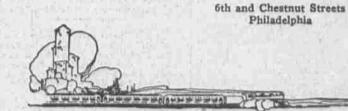
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