EPISCOPAL ACADEMY **BOYS RECEIVE HONORS**

More Than Two-thirds Average Above 90 Per Cent. in Studies and Deportment.

More than two-thirds of the students at the Episcopal Academy, gathered in the chapel of that institution today, to emmended for their high averages for the term from the Christmas to the Yaster holidays. The head master pro-tem, william H. Klapp, made a short address, and presented the students to Hishop Rhinelander who, after praising shop kinnesshoer who, after praising e boys for their excellent work, gave e certificates to those that were com-ended with highest honor, a distinction that requires an average of 35 per cent in studies and perfection in conduct. There are two other grades of distinction commendation, which requires an average of M per cent. In studies and 95 per cent in education with homor, which necessitates an average of st per cent, in studies and 28 in deport-

The greatest of all honors went to Louis W. Van Meter, head of the graduating w. Van Meter, nead of the class, is not standing at the head of the class, is not a "sitek." as is proved by his receiving the Class of '77 prize, an honor rated the highest that a student can receive. To be eligible for the '77 prize, a boy must be the most popular among his schoolmates and among the teacners. He must rank high in studies and must be a star in athletics. A boy who is a marvel in athletics but neglects his studies is not eligible. He must be near to perfect in everything.

The exercises for the upper school were held at 19:30 in the morning. The declamations were "The Gladiator." by Francis Penrsail Frazier: "In Amsterdam" by Edward Clemmens Cassard; "Opportunity Speaks," by Richard Wainwright Thorington: "Casey's Revenge," by Meredith Masteon Jack: "Gualberto's locations of the victory by Clayton McCilroy, Jr., and

Meredith Masteon Jack; "Gualberto's Victory," by Clayton McElroy, Jr., and The Perils of Niagara," by Louis W. Meter and Alexander Headley

The declamations of the middle and lower schools, which began 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, were "The Elf and the Dormouse," by Edgar Arthur Singer, 3d; "The Relief of Lucknow." by Morris "The Relief of Lucknow, by Morris Duane: "Getting Information Out of Pa," by Paul Chambers Johnson: "Chickadee," by Edmund Herkeley Taylor: "St. Martin and the Heggar," by Oliver Lindsay Clarkson, and "Seein' Things," by Joseph May Wintersteen.

After the speeches Bishop Rhinelander and Albert Atlee Jackson, vice president of the Girard Trust Company, made ad-

commended with highest honor

Those commended with highest honor were:

Legis Wm. VanMeter John R. Williams, Jr. R. S. Sanderson, Jr. Henry M. Justi, Jr. Edmond B. Taylor dense Lewis Schaffer. Carlos M. Cardesa Wh. P. Tewnsend John Ogden Glenn Gen. Jaylor Pugh. Pigny G. T. Gibbon B. Jaylor Pugh. Pigny G. T. Garles M. John J. Carlor J. Lewis Berton Off. Carlos M. Cardesa William Jr. Carlor J. Lewis Berton Off. T. Garles King. Pigny G. T. Garles J. Lewis Berton Off. J. Fair K. Presting. Jr. Fair K. Prest J. Fair K. Williams G. C. Townsend, 24 J. Fair K. Williams G. C. Townsend, 24 J. Fair K. Williams J. Fair M. Gibbon J. Fair J. K. Williams J. Fair M. Williams J. Fair M. Gibbon J. G. Williams J. Fair M. Gibbon J. Gibbon J. G. Williams J. Fair M. Gibbon J. G. Williams J. Fair M. Gibbon J. G. Williams J. Fair M. Gibbon J. G. Williams J. Good J. Gibbon J. G. Williams J. Fair M. Gibbon J. G. Williams J. G. William

Barlod B. Maynaru Barlod B. Maynaru Morris Duane W. Y. Scott Those commended were: Newton P. Cox Glibert de B. Hunt Robert T. L. Patterson George Christie Cann-field, Jr.

ry M. Sellers
n E. Earp
n E. Earp
Montgomery Deaver
anots P. Frazier
sarshall D. Hitch
Rebert N. Morford
Jewis A. Starr
George G. Neldich
Raiph Roberts
Renneth Earl
Henry Godley
Walliam W. Young
Walliam W. Young George S. Mehl
John E. Hill
r Edward G. Trasel, Jr.
Robert Renedick, Jr.
Richard S. Rush
John P. P. Lathrop, Jr.
William M. Large
Julian B. Robinson
Raymond L. Walker
Jement B. Newbold, Jr.
Charles R. Bender
Herry H. Horrocks
Horbyrt W. Orr, Jr.
Wilbur P. Klapp, Jr.

AERONAUT ATHERHOLT DIES

Noted Flyer Succumbs to Illness of Four Days.

In the death of Arthur T. Atherholt, yesterday, passes away one of the fore-most aeronauts in the United States. He succumbed after a brief illness of four days duration at his home, 7900 Frank-ferd avenue, and the news of his death was received with a shock by his many friends.

Mr. Atherhoit, who celebrated his 48th birthday anniversary on Sunday, was en-saged in the pottery commission business, with offices in the Bourse Building. He was identified with the Ben Franklin Balloon Association and the Aero Club of Palloon Association and the Aero Club of Pennsylvania, serving for several terms as president of the latter association. His first sensational flight was in the interna-tional races in Germany in 1913, when, to-zether with John Watts, Mr. Atherholt left Stuttgart on October 27 and was not leard from until the following week. Word was received that both men landed safely in the wilds of Russia. They were arrested as German spies, and only after much explanation were they allowed to return, having suffered extreme privation and and exposure. and exposure. Mr. Atherholt was the only man in Pennsylvania who had wen the coveted pilot's license issued by the Aero Club of America. He learned the art of flying under the late Prof. Samuel A King, and participated in three inter-mational races for the Gordon Bennett

Mr. Atherholt is survived by his widow and two child Elizabeth, 13 years old, and Roselyne years old. The funeral services will held at the Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church. Holmesburg, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be private.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carl C. Esgart. 6233 Linneithn pige, and Estatis Jaus. 1338 W. Clearfield at.

Afred Huse. 1330 W. 21st st., and Emmie C.

Ellam. 348. 82d st.

William C. Ritson. 2350 S. Jessup st., and

Martha C. Huston. 2350 S. Jessup st., and

Brand S. Sagorsky. 2350 S. Franklin st., and

Emmis Nowgrod. 2550 S. Franklin st., and

Emmis Nowgrod. 2550 S. Franklin st., and

Emmis Nowgrod. 2550 S. Franklin st.,

E. Aarl Gray. Collingdale. Pa., and Minnie B.

Hydor. Cullingdale. Pa., and Minnie B.

Hydor. Cullingdale. Pa., and Hisma.

Hydor. Cullingdale. Pa., and Eleanor

Parklin Style. Alder st.

Advisor. Cullingdale. Pa., and Eleanor

Parklin Haines. 4052 Chestinul st.

All Boldman. 1533 S. 49th st., and Ada

Schuart. 1828 N. 18th st.

Schuart. 1828 N. 18th st.

Schuart. 1828 N. 18th st.

Annas McCoornick. HI N. 15th st., and May

M. Poulson. Buringston. N. J.

Juthoor Mariano. 1923 Ving st., and Ethel

White, 1003 Ridge ave.

Patrick Scully. 14th Korbnogh st., and Sarah

Dann. 380 N. 18th st.

Schuar Y. Both. 19t E. Duval st., and Carrie

T. Crouthers. Broomall. Pa.

Herry. Dunnheery. 2228 Sears st., and Pearl

Linnin Sarksdall. 2822 W. York st., and

Juthon Barksdall. 2822 W. Jores st., and

Juthon Barksdall. 2822 W. York st., and

Juthon Barksdall. 2822 W. York st., and

Juthon Barksdall. 2822 W. Juthon Barksdall.

Juthon Barksdall. 2825 Ludiow st., and

Juthon Barksdall. 2825 Lud

STRIKE OF 8000 THROWS 100,000 MEN OUT OF JOBS

Carpenters in Chicago Obey Union Orders to Walk Out.

CHICAGO, April 18.—More than 100,000 Norkers, on 4500 buildings under construction in Chicago, were thrown out of em-ployment today when 8000 carpenters obeyed the union order to strike and 5000 other carpenters were locked out. Construction work on buildings valued at more than \$20,000,000 was at a standstill.

The carpenters now receive 65 cents per

our; they demanded 70 cents; the employers were willing to pay 67 cents. In addition to the carpenters and other building trades workmen who were forced out of work by the strike, the sheet metal manufacturers today broke with the sheet metal workers' union and ordered a lock-out of 1100 men. Painters, plasterers, decorators and lathers have been idle several days. Bridge and structural iron workers have workers have not reached an agreement with their employers, and marble workers are deadlocked.

The police, believing the strike of the carpenters was the start of one of the most bitter labor wars Chicago has ever known, were on the alert today for singgers. Special guards were thrown about the most important buildings on which work was stopped, including the \$65,000,000 Union passenger station and the new Field Museum.

SCHOOLGIRLS SMILE, HOLDING REAL "JOBS"

William Penn High School Misses Given Business Training by Education Board.

Beaming smiles greet visitors in the offices of the Board of Education, in the Stock Exchange Building and City Hall, today. The symptoms of joy are exhibited by six girls in the commercial department of the William Penn High School, who are really and truly working for a week, instead of merely practicing office work under direction of their teachers. After a week their places will be taken by six other girls, each group to receive a week of practical work before graduation in June.

The first group consists of Misses Edith Price, Ida Moyer, Katharine Wurst, Myrtle Traul, Mary Hylard and Sara Emery. "It is wonderful," said Miss Moyer. "I

will not forget the mistakes I made the first day, yesterday. I'd like to stay longer than a week, much as I'd miss

"The first day I thought I'd rather be back at school," sighed Miss Price, "but now I don't know." Miss Wurst agreed with her, and said she felt very "green." although the work is not much different from what she is accustomed to in school. The girls do not object to being subjects of the experiment-for experiment They like it.

the preparation for active industrial or commercial life there ought to be a stage between school and work in which the pupil engages in both simultaneously," said John C. Frazee, director of vocational work. "This is a link, and it is merely a little start along lines which the pupil was the start along lines which the start along lines. which must become a general educational procedure later. The present conditions of work seem to require it. This co-operative education, in which the pupil should spend a year or two with part time in school and part time at work, has been developed in this country, and I hope the time will come when the high schools will be vital agents in connecting young people with life."

THRILLING SCENES FILL CHESTER REVIVAL SERVICE

Audience of Campaign Largest Throngs Tabernacle.

CHESTER, Pa., April 16.-Never since campaign has an audience been so large business, and the trade has many custom and held so spellbound as that which of which the gas man knows nothing. filled the tabernacle in this city last night. Thrill after thrill filled the great Public Utilities Commission of Pennsylassemblage as impressive incidents ococcurred. The evangelist preached a sermon on "What Must I Do to Be Saved," and 50 persons went forward to surrender

themselves to Jesus Christ.

A number of large delegations marched to the tabernacie, including 39) members of the Penn Forest, No. 21, of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, who presented Mr. Nicholson with a handsome rocking chair, and contributed \$83 toward the campaign fund. Other donations made were Eddystone, \$25, and Media, \$22. In all nearly \$300 was raised in \$5 contributions. At 9:30 this morning, home player meet-

ings were held in all the homes of the At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon a quiet our meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church.

ARDEN TOWNSMEN RESIGN

F. W. Downs and R. P. Woollery Quit, Following Dispute.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 15.—Because of a dispute at a town meeting over a bill for cutting wood, Frank W. Downs, a wealthy resident of Arden, and Robert P. Woollery, one of the pioneer residents there, have resigned as townsmen, which position corresponds to Councilmen in other towns. Downs occupies the largest and finest house in the place.

DIAMONDS PAVE FIFTH AVE.

Police Check Crowds While Gems Roll Out of Broken Window. NEW YORK, April 16.-Fifth avenu

when a touring car driven by Albert Emery, of Englewood, N. J., caromed off taxicab and into the show window of a prominent jewelry firm.

The police repelled the crowd that rushed to the miniature Kimberly.

GREAT BRITAIN BUYS SUGAR

Takes 100,000 Tons of Cuban Product at Cost of \$7,000,000.

NEW YORK. April 16.—It is understood that Great Britain purchased 100,000 tons of Cuban sugar yesterday for May and June delivery, at a cost of more than \$7,000,000. It is reported in the sugar trade that further purchases will be made by that Government in the near future. NEW YORK, April 16.-It is understood

Stepson Fires at Mine Leader HAZLETON, Pa., April 16.-Two years domestic trouble at the home of Andrew Matti, vice-president of District No. 7. United Mine Workers of America, culminsted this morning when a stepson.

Michael Danko, fired a shot at the mine leader. The bullet, however, flew wide of its mark. Danko was arrested and held for court.

Store your JONES Overcoat

1116 Walnut

FORMER ANTI-SUFFRAGIST TELLS OF SEEING A GREAT LIGHT

Converted to Justice of Votes for Women While Campaigning in Ranks of Adversaries of Cause.

Her Defection the Result of Deep Study Which Showed the Fallacy of Previous

By BERTHA SAPOVITS

(An ant), converted to suffrage.)
Changing one's opinion, it seems to
me, has always required a good deal of

courage.

But when one has taken a public stand on a big vital matter, such as whether or not women should have the vote, to go over to the opposite camp and to run the consequent risk of all sorts of Jeers and charges of inconsistency and trea-son, is a step that only the drive of one's onscience and deepest convictions could

conscience and deepest convictions could be responsible for.

My defection from the ranks of the "antis" was not lightly made, or without due consideration. For almost a year, even before I had in my own mind begun to question the logic of "anti" arguments. I realize now that I was a doubting Thomas.

Their strongest contentions, which in the beginning I had regarded as axioms, so incontestably tritiful did they appear, I found when applied to existent facts did not bear analysis. And latterly I came to look upon them as sweetsounding platitudes which might fool a certain class of men and women who certain class of men and women who accepted sophistries without attempting to penetrate them, but which in the long run never would "get over" where people

who use their brains are concerned.
For instance, I always did believe that
"woman's place was the home." Moreover I still believe it and I think every mately her place will be in a home of her own. But what has this got to do with her having a say about how laws should be made that have an intimate bearing on how that home should be con-

All the time that I was working for the "antia" and going around trying to make converts with the slogan "Woman's place is the home," I was outside the home working and although, personally my department store position was a de-sirable one, I felt the inconsistency of not practicing what I was preaching. If my place was in the home, why wasn't I

And then, too, this disturbing question arose; Why are all these capable women who are my co-wokers, these buyers and

not hesitate to entrust with the most important phases of its business, why are they considered to have an inferior mentality when it comes to determining the ersonnel of our Government?

Everywhere I saw the advantages that accrued to men because they had a political value. They were the unit on which the politicians had absolutely to depend. The majority got the legislation it wanted by the most direct means. They simply voted for what they wanted or for the candidate who would give it to them, Women, on the other hand, had to re-

sort to circumspection and indirect in-fluence. Politically she was a nonentity thought of the millions of women who working today, and whose children are working, who have absolutely no oice in the government that rules them, and it seemed to me that apart from the simple justice of the thing, the withholding of the franchise from our sex placed upon us a stigma of inferiority which we as antis were not only admitting, but

were actually rejoicing in.
Once these convictions firmly fixed
themselves in my mind, the whole subfect became a matter of conscience with me and I knew that not only could I not work for the antis any more, but I couldn't even keep quiet in regard to my new beliefs. By ceasing to be an anti I had become a suffragist, and as such I simply could not remain inactive. My one regret is that I was not converted long before this, so that I would have a arose: Why are all these capable women who are my co-wokers, these buyers and heads of departments whom the firm does vindicated at the polls this fall.

PLUMBERS' PRAISES **VOICED BY GAS MAN**

Convention Hears Also of Work | First of Spring Arbor Festivals of State Utilities Commission and of Trade Helps.

Practical demonstrations of gas main welding, pleas for co-operation between gas salesmen and manufacturers and ad- the robin, wren and redbreast, the little Hotel today. L. R. Button, retiring pres- best for "Bird Day." ident, presided.

C. Edwin Bartlett delivered an address on "Heating Water by Gas." "Plumbers," Mr. Barlett said, "have in many cases been ill-used by gas companies. It is a wonder that plumbers do not adopt

H. E. Ehlers, assistant engineer of the Public Utilities Commission of Pennsylvania, outlined the work done by the Public Service Commission. "We have made a survey," he said, "of conditions in the gas industry, and of meter testing, meter provers and the subject of com-

plaints Co-operation between gas salesmen and manufacturers was urged by A. B. Kelly, of the Morris Advertising Agency. lack of such co-operation, Mr. Kelly said, is in many cases a serious handicap to all parties concerned.

cap to all parties concerned.

At a meeting of the convention held at the Old York Roard Country Club last night the following were elected officers of the association for the ensuing years: B. F. Cresson, Easton, Pa., president; F. P. Duggan, Lewiston, Pa., and J. H. Gaylord, Hazleton, Pa., vice presidents; W. O. Lamson, West Chester, Pa., secretary and treasurer.

secretary and treasurer.

An expected feature of the session in the form of a paper on "Records and Forms for Use in Gas Company Valuation Work." by R. H. Whipple, was omitted owing to the latter's enforced absence from the meeting. Concluding the convention informal remarks were made by the newly elected president, B. F. Cresson, of Easton; Second Vice President-elect J. H. Gaylord, of Hazieton; Secretary and Treasurer W. O. Lamson, of West Chester, and the retiring pres-

ident, L. R. Dutton.

Mr. Cresson said that the association had been fortunate in its leaders during its seven years' existence and expressed the hope that he would live up to the high mark set by them. Ex-President Dutton made a few fellcitous observations before adjourning, congratulating the incoming officers and thanking the ald once for their co-operation and zeal old ones for their co-operation and zeal in behalf of the organization. At a mo-tion of J. H. Keppelman, of Reading, a rising vote of thanks was given by the onvention to the Committee of Enter-

GOVERNOR IS "SATISFIED"

'Confident" Local Option Bill Will Pass If His Plans Work Out. HARRISBURG, April 16.—"I am enthe present week with regard to local option, and if my plans work out, I am confident the bill will pass the House," said Governor Brumbaugh today.
Esyond this the Executive declined to comment on the subject. His manner indicated clearly he was confident of SCHOOLS OBSERVE "BIRD DAY" TODAY

Is Devoted to Welcome Feathered Guests.

"Tweet," "tweet," "pee-cep." So say they all, all the little birdies, including dresses praising the plumbing business phoebs and towhee, who were seen flutwere features of the morning sessions of tering in the early dawn this morning the Pennsylvania Gas Association, held seeking a quiet little pool and nook in on the north roof garden of the Adelphia, which to bathe and don their Sunday

Today, the first of the spring arbodays, was observed in many schools of the city as "Bird Day." Governor Brumbaugh, in his first Arbor Day proclamation, urged that birds as well as trees should not be forgotten, and acthe old Trojan slogan: 'Beware of the cordingly school children were taught Greeks bearing gifts.' The plumber's to build little box homes for wrens and the opening of the Nicholson-Hemminger trade is as honorable as any other line of how to feed other birds of the woods and

Under the direction of the Audubon Society many schools have been observing "Bird Day" for a number of years. This year, however, actuated by the Governor's proclamation and the efforts of the Liberty Bell Bird Club, which has enrolled nearly 500,000 members in two ears, the observance was more general Robins are already here skipping about the lawns, and the parks are full of little feathered guests, who, you may rest as sured, appreciate every little act of kind-

T. H. IRVIN LEFT \$20,000 ESTATE TO RELATIVES

Immediate Family Members Get Fortune-Wills Probated.

Thomas H. Irvin, late of 6151 Master street, bequeathed his \$20,000 estate to relatives.

Other wills probated include those of Samuel Beswick, who left \$20,000; Ferdi-nand Doersam, \$18,600; Lemuel K. Wents, \$17,000; Peter Haley, \$10,500; Agnes Bauer, \$10,350; Henry Graham, \$7700.

Letters were granted in the intestate estates of Mary M. Waterer, valued at \$10,500; Elmira L. Thornton, \$4400; Eliza-beth A. Bachmann, \$4000; Lemuel T. Rathell, \$4000; Annie I. Kearst, \$3400; George Kline, \$3965; Angela M. Grazione, \$3000; James Winterbottom, \$2500; John R. Berry, \$2550. R. Berry, \$2250.

Father Stabs Son

James R. Wood, Jr., is in the Univer-sity Hospital in a serious condition, as a result of being stabbed over the heart by his father at their home, 4297 Ludlow street. The stabbing took place last night According to the police, the father and son became involved in an argument which led to blows. The elder Wood drew a long penknife from his pocket and plunged it into his son's breast, the poli Young Wood lost much blood and fears are entertained for his recovery



Hardwood Floor Restoring Don't ruin your bardwood floor with a ready-mixed, made-to-sell preparation and its accompanying "directions." Expert attention is cheapeas.

Our business is to removate and restore hardwood floors properly. We have the knowledge and the equipment to bring out the most beautiful and lasting finish of any floor, however large or small. Our restoring will please you, because it's done right by PINKERTON 3034 West York St.

Councils yesterday, was transferred by an amendment to the Department of Public Health and Charities. Director Ziegler, head of the department, said the money would be used to pay the bills for the maintenance of the children. MISS BERTHA SAPOVITZ U. S. MARINE BAND

Famous Musical Organization Plays at City Hall in Executive's Honor.

\$50,000 TO BE USED FOR

SUPPORT OF CHILDREN

Appropriation Will Greatly Help

Work of Juvenile Court.

The \$50,000 appropriated by Councils for

the support of children committed by the

Juvenile Court to the care of societies,

but remaining with their mothers, will be

a great aid to the Juvenile Court, said

"The money will probably be used to

pay the bills of the societies which the

County Commissioners declined to pay

and in providing for dependent children

who remain with their mothers under the

supervision of the court or the societies.

It will solve a great problem, for the in-

stitutions to which children are sent are

Heretofore, the court has had no al-

ternative but to send the children to in-

Judge James E. Gorman today.

already overcrowded."

stitutions.

Mayor Blankenburg was serenaded in his office at City Hall this afternoon by the United States Marine Band in the presence of nearly all the members of his Cabinet and other city and county officials. The band came to this city for the celebration of the 15th anniver-sary of the founding of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, which will close tonight with a reception at the Academy of the Fine Arts. The members of the Loyal Legion were

the guests of the Union League, follow-ing the serenade-visit to the Mayor, at a special concert. Mrs. Blankenburg was present during the serenade at City Hall. Colonel O. C. Bosbyshell told the Mayor the serenade was in recognition of the hospitality shown the visiting members of the Loyal Legion. The Mayor replied briefly, lauding the organization.

After the concert this afternoon the members went to the Wanamaker store nembers went to the Wanamaker store

for military exercises, as guests of the Commercial Institute Regiment.

The celebration last night at the Academy of Music was in the nature of a tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. More than 2000 persons took part.

The Marine Rand come from Washington. The Marine Band came from Washington for the occasion. The most impressive feature of the celebration was the reception to the colors. A marine private and a sailor marched to the centre of the stage and dipped the standard and flag of the legion as the trumpeters blew the shrill notes of "To the Colors."

Colonel Henry S. Huldekoper, commander of the Pennsylvania Commanders, introduced the commanders, introduced the commanders of the Colors."

ery, introduced the commander-in-chief, General Thomas M. Hubbard, orator of the evening. He decried the "popular clamor against so-called militarism," and said that preparedness of a nation for rotection could not be considered mili-

PROHIBITIONIST WILL WALK 10,000 MILES FOR HIS CAUSE

Will Pass Through This City in His "Hike" of 14 Months.

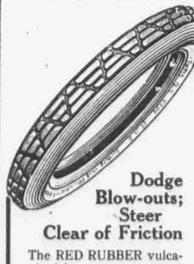
CHICAGO, April 16.-Lawrence P. Mc-Gahan left this city today on a 10,000-mile "hike" over the United States to further the cause of national prohibition.

The first part of his journey will take him to the Pacific coast, and he intends to work his way across the South and visit Washington, New York, Boston. Priladelphia and Detroit. The Prohibition National Committee will pay him \$25 a month for the 14 months | spend on the walking trip.

AGED COURT CRIER OUSTED

Civil War Veteran Suspended "for Inattention to Duty.'

WILMINGTON, Del., April 16.—Sur-prise was occasioned today when it was unnounced that Judge Edward G. Bradford had suspended John R. Gallaher, the Federal court crier, and appointed John W. Mitchell, a former deputy marshal. to fill the place temporarily. The sus-pension was the result of inattention to duty, it was said at the court offices. Gallaher has been court crier for 25 years or nore, and is lame from the effects of bullet wounds received while serving in the Union army during the Civil War.



nized by our process and armored by the Empire Tread makes Empire REDS practically blow-out and friction proof.



They barely get warm under terrific friction tests. It's because RED RUBBER-the way we cure it-is a poor conductor of heat. It means that Empire REDS wear and wear and wear. "Hit's RED, it's an EMPIRE"

EMPIRE RUBBER & TIRE CO. Philadelphia Branch : 322 North Broad Street Factory and Hume Office: TRENTON, N. J. Maken of "Pearisos" Red Subber Innur Tuhm

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS hepacdic Braces for defermit Blockings, Abdominal Support Furchase direct from factory.

CARPENTERS' STRIKE THREATENED IN CITY

Local Men May Declare Walkout if Non-union Men Go to out if Non-union Men Go to Chicago as "Scabs."

The causes which precipitated the walkout of nearly 16,000 carpenters in Chicago may bring on a similar strike in this city at any time, according to Leonard Kraft, secretary of the Building Trades Council of Philadelphia and vicinity. If the conditions now existing n Chicago are duplicated here, he said, there will be a strike. There are about 1000 non-union carpenters in this city, he sald, who might go to Chicago to take the place of strikers.

"The strike in Chicago," said Mr. Kraft, The money, which is an item of the "is the result or the installation in buildadditional appropriation bill passed by ings of sheet-metal parts, in substitution for hard wood, by sheet-metal workers instead of carpenters. The American Federation of Labor decreed that the work belongs to the sheet-metal workers, as a result of which the Chicago Brotherhood of Carpenters withdrew from the Building Trades Council and declared the strike. Higher wages are demanded by the carcenters for the loss of the work trans-SERENADES MAYOR ferred to the metal workers.

"Some builders are substituting sheet metal for hard wood in this city," said Mr. Kraft, "but not to an extent to justify any action by the carpenters here. The effect of this also is partly lost because building operations are siack here at present. If the metal should be used as much here as in Chicago and the work of installation taken from the carpenters, the Philadelphia union would take action similar to that in Chicago

Marshmallow Belmonts, 31c -a week-end special leader

A delicious jacket of chocolate and chopped almonds holding a marshmallow of rich, soft goodness. Difficult to find the equal of these Marshmallow Belmonts at anything like the price of 31c lb.

Chocolate Genesees. new surprise confection with a smooth rich center, chocolate coated. 32c lb.

Chocolate Covered Walnut Smacks. One of the thoroughly satisfying candy bites that comes from perfect candy-making and ingredients. 29c lb. Chocolate Covered Plan-

you the full delight that combination of good New Orleans molasses with true chocolate can give. 27c lb. Assorted Tulips. A confection of beautiful colors

tations. The sort that give

and true flavorings-an entrancing after-dinner sweet something like those luxurious Vienna Dainties. 33c lb. Mrs. Lee's Home-made Cara-

mels, reduced to 40c lb. Mrs. Lee's Home-made Toffee, 40c lb. Assorted Salted Nuts, 80c lb. Assorted Chocolate Covered Nuts, 50c lb.

Pulled Bread and other Pastry

There is a crispness and de-lightful taste in our pulled bread, that makes it not only healthful but delicious. All our pastry, baked in our ovens adjoining the store, comes to you

Pulled Bread, 15c 4-lb.; 25c 1/2-lb.; 50c a lb.

almost oven-hot.

Apple Cakes, 15c each Corn Dodgers, 18c doz. Corn Muffins, 18c a doz. Estellas, 10c each Dutch Cakes, 10c each White Mt. Layer Cakes, 30c ea. Berwick Sponge Cakes, 10c ea. Cinnamon Bun, 18c lb.

Thos. Martindale & Co. 10th & Market

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