CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL **CONFERS 139 DEGREES** AT COMMENCEMENT

Diplomas Presented to Students by Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson-Scholarships Given

DR. SOLIS COHEN SPEAKS

The 126th class of the Central High School held its commencement today in the auditorium of the school building. Broad and Green streets.

Exercisig its right to grant collegiate de grees, the school today conferred 62 de-grees of bachelor of arts to students of the classical and Latin scientific courses, 37 de-grees of bachelor of science in the modern language course and 40 degrees of bachelor of science to students who completed the

The Central High School is the only pubthe high school in the city which has the right to confer degrees. One master of arts degree was conferred, the recipient being No Girls in First Class

degree was conferred, the recipient being John Adams, Jr.

Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson, president of the school, presented the diplomas. Dr. Solomon Solis Cohen, of the 50th class, vice president of the Alumni Association, awarded the prizes to the graduates.

Honors for scholarship went to John Corpolino, Samuel Goldberg, Warren M. Schmaltz and Russell S. Stoughton in the order mentioned. Schmaltz is a deaf student. Despite his handleap, he made the third highest average in the class.

Sidney H. Mandel delivered the valedictory and addresses were made by other students as follows:

Robert W. Mayer, 'The Value of Science in Education'; Arthur H. Fauset, 'Are

in Education"; Arthur H. Fauset, "Are Times Growing, Better"? Bernard C. Jones, "Compensation Laws," and Milton B. Herr, "America's Tribute to Shakespeare." Following are the distinguished students

BACHELOR OF ARTS. Classical Course.

Abraham Levy Warren M. Schmaltz Emaruel Spielholz Russell E. Stoughton John H. Begner Lawrence T. Burreugh

Julius Cohen

The prizes awarded by the Associated Alumnt of the Central High School and by others under their auspices are as follows:
English literature essay prizes subject. "Irlah Playwrights"; a gold medal for the best original essay—Awarded to Clarence L. Caspary, [John Lass, manual training course.
American literature essay prize; subject. "S. Weir Mitchell. Poet and Novelist." 610 in sold was founded in memory of Norman L. Vendig. of the 109th class—Awarded to Arthur H. Fauset, classical course.
Commercial Department essay prizes subject. "The Poer Laws of England." 85 in sold, siven by the Commercial Club, a graduate organization of the Department of Commerce, to a student of the Department of the Departme

sellor art prizes, books given by Prof. Willisellor art prizes, books given by Prof. William J. Long, 95th class, to the member of the duating class who presents the hest set of fitestural drawings in illustration of the lures on the "distory of Art"—Awarded to usell S. Stoughton, modern language course, nortable mention. Elvin M. Warser, of the

Sense course.

Fyeshman prize. 310 in gold, given by the S9th class to the member of the freshman class whose average for the year shall be the highest —Awarded to Morris H. Goldstein, of the aca-

nission to any postmaster to rot the senior class. Under the direction professor of English philology—Awarded ries W. Letach, manual training contract the contents of the package. Bill admits that he copy ge course, and Pemberton Burton West. I training course. I the professor of the essays were Prof. H. P. Hackett, Mr. E. J. Berlet and G. A. Esq. The presiding officer was Dr. George ft.

The graduates were:

Edward J. Ardis Edward J. Ardis John Coppolino Cecil f. Crouse William C. Dorsam Tanner G. Duckrey Arthur H. Fouset Eamuel Goldberg Robert M. Grossman Ernst H. J. Hoh Milton A. Kamsler Curtis I. Kohn Hyman Lebovitz Bidney H. Mandel

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Jacob Pinyon
Morris Roseman
Maz. Schumeky
Joseph W. Shalleross
Albert Sperling
Abraham L. Sporkin
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Philip W. Amram
Harold F. Bernhardt
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Samuel I., Farshita
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Harold F. Gosdwin
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Nathan Levant
Jonah Levin
Michael Lindenbaum
William H. Marshall, Jr
Bernard L. ther
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Walter N. Rosenbaum
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Robert N. Dippy
Rodney P. Duncan
Jacob H. Finksistein
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Jacob W. Bhoesnaker
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SHOT BY UNKNOWN ASSASSIN

Brewery Workman Murdered While

Preparing to Visit Mother TRENTON, June 26.—Shot in the head by an unknown assassin while bathing preparatory to visiting his mother. Daniel shannahan, of this city, fell into a tank of smiding water in the stable of Hill's brewery here. He was dead when dis-covered by Joseph Hartnagel, the stable

The assessin used a shotgun, which was aimed through a window of the building, according to the police. The authorities are searching for the murderer.

Loop-the-Loop Fatal to Aviator OSHIKONH, Wis., June 26.—C. F. Nylos, of Rochester, N. Y., well-known aviator, died today of hijories installed yesterday when his acceptance felt coe feet here while he was looping the most

HONOR MEN AT SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL ARTISANS' ORDER







academic course.

The graduates were:

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ELLMAN VALEDICTORIAN

A class of 72 students was graduated from the South Philadelphia High School for Boys at commencement exercises this morning in the school building, Broad and

State Senator Samuel W. Salus presented he Vare medal, in memory of George A. Vare, for the highest average, Lemuel

Whitaker, principal of the school, presented

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SOUTHERN HIGH HOLDS FRANKFORD HIGH COMMENCEMENT TODAY COMMENCEMENT DAY

to Leave

The first graduating class of the Frank-The first graduating class of the Frankford High School held commencement exercises today in the school building. Diplomas were awarded to 13 students by
Franklin Smedley, a member of the Hoard
of Education's committee on boys' high
schools. John B. Sidebotham, presilent of
the fathers' association of the school, and
J. Herbert Tinsman, a former student, presented the prizes. Arthur M. Kerr, also a
former student, delivered the alumni address.

Rembrandt D. Summers was valedicto-Rembrandt D. Summers was valedictorian and Howard G. Hollenberg delivered the salutatory, "Mark Twain, the Humerist."

Music was furnished by the school orchestra and by the girls' chorus of the school. Although a co-educational institution, only boys were graduated. The school was opened during the last year and no girls have been in attendance long enough to have completed their course.

Professor George A Speeck principal of Professor George A. Snook, principal of the school, presided.

The graduates were:

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ielen G. Crookes Mildred W. Eckert	Heiner Mr. Gras
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Police Court Chronicles

Bill Crothers will send a new flag to lexico. He declares its present colors are medal awarded to Pemberion Bur
It is possible that the new flag will not meet the approval of Mr. Carranza, but that doesn't matter to Bill. A skull and cross bones of white on a black field is the idea conceived by Bill. He will send it to the days when crusading Sir Knights decorate, the send of the best work done by a mession to any postmaster to have a look at the second conceived by Bill. He will send it to the most conceived by Bill. He will send it to the senior class. Bright the days when crusading Sir Knights decorated their lives and fortunes to the quest of the Holy Grail, yet as a modern Pennmission to any postmaster to have a look at the senior class. Bright the days when crusading Sir Knights decorated their lives and fortunes to the days when crusading Sir Knights decorated their lives and fortunes to the Holy Grail, yet as a modern Pennmission to any postmaster to have a look at

Bill admits that he copped the design from the label on a poison bottle and says it was rather a practical coincidence. In order to see what the bit of bunting looked like when exposed to the breeze he hoisted it on a pole in a lot along Stone House



lane. Crothers then put on an old sailor

A bunch of his friends gathered around and there were a number of informal and emphatic addresses. Several in the crowd envied Bill the honor of sending the flag to Carranna and there was a grand rush to steal it. Bill sent a couple of them to the ground with well-aimed blows, and things were looking lively when a cop happened

were looking lively when a cop happened along.

He took Crothers before Magistrate Baker for personal safety. The Judge told Bill that patriotism was a thing to be encouraged, but said he thought it better not to but into the present trouble and let the Government handle the question.

Bill promised at least to think the matter over and will hold the flag here pending developments.

"I want to send the flag and then back it up by enlisting," said Bill.

And when he was discharged he started at once for the central recruiting station.

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MUTUAL PROTECTION

Local Assemblies Under Impetus Given by New Supreme Leaders Make Notable Increases

He who aspires to leadership in an order He who aspires to leadership in an order of the character and numerical standing of the Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection must possess ability of a high order, and be recognized by his fellow members as one not only well versed in the science of fraternal insurance, but one able to command the support and assistance needed in the ratisfactory performance of the arduous duties of his official station.

Equipped with these qualities, Robert I.
Thompson comes to the office of Most Excellent Master Artisan, the honored leader of a peaceful army of 40,000 loyal fraternal laborers. Brother Thompson was initiated in St. John's Assembly, No. 28, on June 25, 1981.

He passed through the successive chairs in the subordinate assembly, was admitted to the superme bedy and in 1914 was chosen as most excellent inspector, the following year as most excellent superintendent and this year was fursibled as the superme head of the order. He is in the prime of life, a capable public speaker and has by personal effort added many members to the order. He served for many members are the superme of the served for many wears as chairman of the Entertainment Committee of St. John's Assembly and also as chairman of the General Athletic Committee of the order. He has started already a round of official visitations and his administration gives on the promise of yielding highly fruitful results to the entire brotherhood. AND 72 GET DIPLOMAS State Senator Salus Presents

Germantown Assembly. No. 36, held a well-attended session Thursday ovening in Walker Hall. 3d15 Germantown avenue. Following the distance of routine business a pleasing entertainment was provided and seasonable refreshments in the form of ice cream and strawberries were served.

Annonucement was made of the annual family busket plenic, which will be held this year at Willow Grave Saturday, July 22. Frankford, Fox Chase, Enterprise and Oak Lans Assemblies have been invited to participate and a good time for all is confidently anticipated.

Jackson streets. Eighteen of the students were in the manual training course, 20 in the commercial course and 24 in the Most Excellent Master Artisan Robert C. Chompson and staff will make an official visit official to the regular monthly meeting of Girard sasembly, No. 6, which will be held in Haker lost Hall, 1417 Columbia axenue. The Enteralment Committee will provide an attractive organa and an abundance of refreshments, and ill members of sister assemblies are cordially nyliced to be present.

The most inspiring meeting the most excellent officers have yet attended during the present term occurred at Oak Lane Assembly Tuesday evening, when 50 per cent. of the members were present. It was indeed a gala occasion. An enthusiastic greeting was given the most excellent officers upon their entrance. All sorts of noise producers were requisitioned to add to the welcome. Four candidates were received into membership, and the initiatory work was performed in an excellent manner by Inspector Thomas F. Marmion, Superintendent William F. Voorhoes and Master Artisan Alfred J. Kelly. The latter demonstrated his ability as a presiding officer and conducted the business meeting in an excellent manner. Good fellowship is emphasized in this assembly to a marked degree and the control of their assembly. It is predicted that this year will bring the best work in the history of the assembly. The valedictory was delivered by Jacob B. Ellman, and another student address, "The Training of the Citizen," was by Charles E. Joss. William J. Flannery, a member of the class, was excused from delivering an essay he had written. Benjamin Byer is president of the class, Maurice S. Jacobs, vice president; Jacob Eliman, secretary, and David P. Davis,

There will be a gathering of the clars at the meeting of St. John's Assembly, No. 28. Tuesday evening in Baker Post Hall, 1417 Columbia avenue. In addition to the delegations from Commonwealth, Radiant Star and Apolio Assemblies; invitations have been extended to Union, Oak Lane, Keystone and Fidelity Assemblies to visit, upon this occasion. The four latter assemblies are presided over by deputies from the membership of No. 28, viz. Dr. C. Carroll Sticker, Weeley H. Kehr, James H. Maloney and William B. Pollock. Each of these docutted his determined that his assembly shall bring the largest delegation and it has developed into a contest. St. John's will enterial these delegations in her usual royal style.

There is nothing slow nor modest about St. John's Assembly. Not satisfied with setting the pace in many progressive movements and out-distancing many of the best active assembles, the members have now decided to organize a trass hand, fully equipped, composed wholly of their own members. The movement has met with much favor and a number of musically inclined members have agreed to co-operate in the movement. The first rehearsal, under the direction of Warren C. Pisher, will be held traight in Park Avenue Hall, 1316 Columbia avenue.

Harmony Assembly, No. 45, at its meeting omorrow evening in Rittenhouse Hall, 55d street and Haveford avenue, will provide a specially uttractive program of entertainment in celebration of its anniversary. Souvenirs will be disributed, refreshments served and, in addition o concert features, the Paschall Athletic Club will contribute to the pleasure of the audience. Its development both numerically and in

The most excellent officers attended the monthly meeting of Larchwood Assembly, No. 67, Thureday evening in Red Men's Hall, 251 South 60th street. A fairly good attendance greeted the Artian leaders, listened attentively to several instructive addresses and onjoyed the excilent niertaliumnt provided. Refreshments were served and souvenirs distributed.

That Passyunk Assembly, No. 58, is no laggard in the progressive work of the organization is evidenced by the fact that it was found necessary to call a special meeting, which was held Friday evening in Artisan Hall, 15th street am Snyder avenue, for the purpose of electing and initiating candidates. Not alone in the acquisition of new members, but in all other respects Passyunk Assembly takes rank among the leaders in the order.

ELEVATOR MAN KILLED

fraternal history.

The Knights of Maits, although proud of its Scotish charter, really came into existence in this city, and for some years had a vicarious experience, drifting along with but a few thousand members, whose inharmonious relations in those days were strangely at variance with the fraternal creed and brotherly love taught by their really beautful ritual.

All of this is now past bistory, and out of the mists of those troublous times there has emerged a concrete, harmonious, splendid body of sir knights whose success in many respects is without a parallel and is not surpassed by the history of any other fraternity in Pennsylvania.

The order now numbers more than 40,000 sir knights in Pennsylvania alone, made up of commanderies averacing unward, and only is the fact, but the constant and continued growth of the fraternity, the numerous class initiations and the new commanderies being instituted show that the success is permanent and that the order is building upon solid ground. Hahnemann Operator's Head Crushed in Accident

In furtherance of the home and hospital prolest, which under the direction and support of the active members of the order is rapidly assuming tangible shape, an appropriation was made at the recent session of the Grand Commandery of the State of the sum of field. The fund is growing rapidly and it will not be long before the order will be able to dedicate Bernard Waddell, 60 years old, an elevator operator in the Nurses' Home of the Hahnemann Hospital, was killed soon after coming on duty today in the elevator he has run for the last three years. Waddell's head was caught between the top of the car and the ceiling of the third floor. He was the only passenger in the car at the time.

THE ROYAL ARCANUM Councils Unite in Celebration of Anniversary of Order's History

The 19th anniversary of the founding o The 29th anniversary of the founding of the order of Royal Arcanum was signalized by celebrations of varying character in different sections of the country. In Brooklyn, N. Y., a big union outdoor picnic was held Saturday, participated in by all of the councils in that city. This was attended by the supreme regent, Samuel N. Hoss, and a number of other Supreme Council officers. The proceeds of the affair, which it is thought will attain generous proportions, will be turned over to the local Royal Arcanum Hospital Association.

In this city the 57th anniversary of Pennsylvania Council as well as the 38th anniversary of the order, was celebrated by a big turnout on Saturday of Arcanumitse and members of their families at Willow Grove.

Under the auspices of the Royal Arcanum Athielic Association there was a big athletic necessary of the state of the sta

by a dance.

Among the members of the various advertising clubs attending the convention in this city during the present week are many loyal members of the Foyal Arcanum. For the benefit of such, notice has been given to the bureau of information that the following councils, meeting this week, will extend a hospitable greeting to all visiting delegates who may find time to attend their seasons. Integrity Council will meet tonight at 1611 Columbia avenue; Philadelphia Council meets to might. 7th floor of Parkway Building, Broad and Charry streets, and Wednesday evening Dupont Council will meet at 1414 Arch street.

An analysis of the annual reports presented to the supreme body at the recent session discloses some interesting figures. Since the change of rates October 1, 1905, there have been initiated into the Boyal Arcanum 12,093 candidates. Of these there have been suspended forces. Of these there have been suspended \$2.77, and there have died 2480, making a total of 55,203, thus leaving in good standing on the first of the present year 71,730 members. On the question of ispace, one of the most interesting phases of fraternal insured the were 11,549 lapsed membership the last of this number \$1375, or more than \$2. precipe was less than two years and commendating was less than two years and control of membership was less than fix years.

Discarding the fraternal viewpoint, and looked at from a purely mercenary basis, such lapses or suspended members consilitude a large financial profit to the organization and aid materially in lowering the cost of carrying the insurance upon the members who remain stendfast in their loyalty to the order.

Under the presidency of Daniel I. Stewart,

Under the presidency of Daniel L. Stewart, with Michael J. O'Connor as secretary, the Royal Arcanum Hospital Association of Philadelphia is doing a splendid work which commends it to the attention not only of Councils, but of all interested members of the fraternity. The association in providing hospital aid for members who apply for same is performing a service unique among fraternal orders, and of the highest value to many sick members. Contracts have been made with several of the hospitals, so that the association is in a position to render the needed aid promptly and with practically no delay.

Philadelphia Council, No. 203. will hold a stated meeting tomorrow evening in the Parkway Building, Broad and Cherry streets. With the course in the council, in the parents of the fraternity, it is not surprising that these meetings are gener-

is not surprising that these meetings are generally most interesting and a meeta for many visitors.

THE MACCABEES

Local Reviews Start Movement to Supply Hospital Service for Members

The June meeting of the Central Con tee of the Women's Association of the Mac-cabees, which at this season of the year takes the form of outings, instead of indoor sessions, was hold Wednesday, under difficulties, at Strawberry Mansion, Fairmount

Park.
The inclement weather interfered some The inclement weather interfered somewhat with the program as planned, but did not dampen the ardor or enthusiasm of the members in the work of the fraternity.

Mrs. A. Posern, of Quaicer City Review, and Mrs. J. Siner, of Girard Review, were admitted to membership. Miss Minnie E. Burain delivered a brief address, and Mrs. Mary Croush made a brief report of work accomplished.

The Sick Committee of the last month was discharged with thanks, and the following appointed by the president. Mrs. Harron: West Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Louiss Lewis; south of Market street, Mrs. Rotenbury and Mrs. Haney; central Mrs. Morrissey and Mrs. Crouch; Kensington, Mrs. Lady and Mrs. Lang. The next outing of the committee will be to Atlantic City in July.

Philadelphia Review, in the Parkway Building, admitted two candidates and received five applications on Tuesday evening. The commander, Mrs. Haney, resported that the graves of all departed members had been decorated with a pinnt and the Marcabee colors. The old Installation Committee was discharged with thanks and the following appointed on the new committee: Mrs. Louisa Lewis, Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Weiland, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Richerbach, Mrs. Reviend, Mrs. Revenand, Mrs. Revenand, Mrs. Revenand Mrs. Burgin combilmented the commander and the Review upon the good work accomplished in membership increase.

received four applications for membership and admitted two applicants at its last meeting. All six applicants were secured by Mrs. Mary Smith. The old Installation Committee was discharged with thanks and the following applicated Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Hollar, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Duckworth. Miss Burgin, the supreme chaplain, explained some of the laws of the association.

A meeting of the Maccabees' Hospital Service Board for Philadeinhia was held at the office of Dr. Burgess Webster, 17th and Chestnut streets, inst Friday, at which Dr. Burgess Webster was elected chairman; Dr. Edits S. Ray, secretary. The board consists of the above and the following physicians; Dr. Margaret F. Butler, Dr. Henrietta Dougherty-Trexier, Dr. Anne Elliott-Smiley, Dr. Iva Seal-Thompson and Dr. Helen J. Cowie.

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Special services of an exceptionally inter-Special services of an exceptionally interesting character attracted an audience of nearly 1000 Sir Knights and friends of the order to the Knights of the Golden Eagle Home and Orphanage yesterday afternoon. Chaptain Fein G. Haney had charge of the arrangements. A. C. Lyttle, commander, acted as an escort to visitors and was accompanied by a band from St. Paul's Episcopai Church. Vecal music was supplied by a choir of 50 voices from the church.

Supreme Master of Records John B. Supreme Master of Records John B. Treibler was the principal speaker for the occasion, and during the program Past Grand Chief H. C. Gerhart unveiled a portrait of the president of the home, John M. Shappell, which was recently presented to the home.

brief address. Among those present were: Su-preme Chief John W. Ford, Grand Chief John F. Brounley, Grand Vice Chief Harry A. Herbet, Grand Keeper at Exchequer Harry Neamand, Grand Hir Harnid A. G. Stemme, Grand High Priest R. M. E. Lowis and Grand Master of Refords L. L. Gallagher.

Malta Castle, No. 101, celebrated its anniversary last week by an elaborate banquet in the hall, \$14 North Broad street. Colonel Charles G. Hunn was chairman and toastmaster, Among those present were Past Grand Chief Walter C. Baus, Grand Sir Herald A. G. Stemms and Captain F. R. Lyttle.

Watter C. Haus, Grand. Sir Herald A. G. Stemms and Captain F. R. Lyttle.

Darby Castle, No. 516, will be formally instituted with a large charter list on Thursday evenion. The three degrees will be conferred on all applicants in L. O. O. F. Temple, 848 Main street. Darby, immorrow evening. The first degree will be conferred by Acolian degree team in second by Chester degree team and the third by Clearview degree team. Thursday evening, noire to the Institution, there will be a short street parade, which will form at the hall of Clearview Castle, No. 497, at Tist street and Woodland avenue, at 7:36 o'clock charp and march from there to the place of the institution. Invitations have been sent to all castles and commanderies in and near Philadelphia, and a large number have accepted. The new castle will be instituted by Grand Chief John B. Graybill. Grand Weepler Grand Chief John B. Graybill. Grand Sir Herald A. G. Stemme and Grand Moster of Exchenuer Harry Neamand, Grand Sir Herald A. G. Stemme and Grand Moster of Records L. L. Gallagher, After the Institution the new officers will be installed by a team selected by the Grand Chief.

Tuesday evening last Ontario Castle, No. 518, was placed in process of organization at an enthal of the process of organization at an enthal of the process of the second of the control of the control of the control of the control of the organization of the city and will be formally instituted during the coming month. It has been organized through the personal efforts of Past Chief M. F. Hraun, captain and organizer of North Philadelphia Commandery.

Grand Chief John F. Brounley, Past Supreme Chief John M. Shappell, Past Grand Chief Walter C. Baus and Grand Sir Herald A. G. Stemme were among the visitors to Ironbridge Castle, No. 104, Saturday evening.

The room was filled with members of the castle and district, a delegation of 40 members was present from Gilt Edge Castle, No. 188, and about the same number from Lafayette Castle, No. 50. One of the speakers was District Grand Chief John M. Smale, who has this castle in charge.

BOY SCOUTS BEGIN CAMP HIKE TODAY

First Contingent Installed at Marshall's Island—Will Close in September

The Boy Scout camp opened for the summer this morning at Marshall's Island.

Up on the little island on the Delaware, nestling between the Jersey and Pennsylvania shores, 200 scouts started their campilife today as the notes of reveille sounded. The camp was ready for the scouls a force having whipped it into shape, including the construction of a large pavillon and camp kitchen, in which scouls will have an opportunity to try to shatter the plaint, "This isn't as good as mother used to bake." Diamonds have been leveled off for baseball games, much to the enjoyment of the boys, while a motorboat and several rowboats and canoes were at the disposal of those troops present.

The staff in charge of the camp ran ratiroad across the island and started wireless and telegraph station in action. The administration building, called "City Hall," and other smaller buildings were erected for the summer, while the rest of the camp of white tents contrasted prettly with the green and cooling brown of the woods and fields on the island.

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Woman Dying From Gas Poisoning READING, Pa., June 26.—Mrs. Anna Tobias, 36 years old, of this city, was taken, to the Homeopathic Hospital today in a dying condition, after having attempted auticide at her home by inhaling illuminaing gas. She wrote a farewell note to her husbard. No cause can be assigned for the

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and patriotic work. Checks payable to the Children's Aid Society should be sent to the Office, 421 South 15th Strept, Philadelphia.

