JITNEY FLEET BEARS **EDDYSTONE WORKERS** BY HUNDREDS TO PLANT

Aunition Trade Thousands Bring Nickel Line of Autos Into Being-Darby Terminus of Trip

MANY STOPS ON ROUTE

Photographs illustrating this story are on

From a few small automobiles, the litney service between Darby and Eddystone has grown in a few months to a "system" that includes nearly two score of moving vans and large touring cars.

Every morning between \$ and 7 o'clock to jitneys draw up at 9th and Main streets Darby, ready to transport thousands of persons to the Baidwin Locomotive Works at Eddystone and the Remington Arms Company plant at Crum Lynne, with a stop at Glenoiden for the benefit of the employes of the H. K. Mulford Chemical Works.

It is estimated that 40,000 persons travel daily between these two suburbs. When war orders came the Baltimore and Ohio Rallway put 8n special workingmen's trains; but even this innovation did not relieve the traffic congestion on the trolley cars. The jitney service was a natural growth. Even yet the congestion is not relieved. Where men once rode on tops of wolley cars or more safety hung to straps inside, clogging up the aisles, they now not only continue to do so, but do similar stunts aboard the jitneys.

Until a few weeks ago, when the authorities stepped in and forbade it, moving vans weighing about a ton and a half carried in passengers, benches being installed for onvenience," but the men still climbed to the tops and hung to the sides or back dur-ing a trip of 17 minutes. Now only 39 persons are allowed on a van. About 200 young women travel along the

Jitney route each day. They are always assured of a seat—in the lap of some man whom they never saw before. Jitney fare is 10 cents, the same price charged by the trolley company. It is apparent that there is money in jitneys at Darby.

NEW CHILD PLAGUE CASES DON'T ALARM DR. KRUSEN

Health Chief Says Every Precaution Is Being Taken to Check Disease

Following the discovery of four new cases of infantile paralysis in this city yesterday Director Krusen, of the Department of Public Health and Charities, gives assurance that every possible precaution is being taken to prevent the disease from gaining a foothold here. He said the cases were in various sections of the city and were in various sections of the city and this was encouraging.

The four new cases was the greatest number reported in Philadelphia in any one day since the epidemic began in New York, and this outbreak occurred after a lull of several days, during which no new cases were reported to health officials. The four children attacked yesterday were taken to the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious

Two of the cases were found in one family, an experience unique in the history of the Health Department. They included the eldest and the youngest of a family of four children, two intermediate members having remained unaffected.

The cases diagnosed were those of Richard and Alice Tyler, 7 years and 30 months old, respectively, who live at 2813 North Fairholl street 1 Russell Kemp, Jr., 25 months old, of 2085 East Adams street, and Rose Vernocchio, 16 months old, of 706

None of the cases is of the more virulent

According to the health officers, the Tylers' home is of the cleanlier and better-kept sort. The father, Richard Tyler, is a textile worker, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Tyler was the first to detect the symptoms.

Two of the Tyler children remain with their parents and will be kept in quarantine for the usual 14 days. William, 6 years old, and Howard, 5, have been so far free from symptoms of the disease. They will be inspected daily. In the Tylers' case, the health officers say, the quarantine has only been imposed as a matter of law, the house-hold help of the type wilder. hold being of the type which would volun-tarily keep the children indoors for the prescribed period.

Russell Kemp was taken ill July 9 and Rose Vernocchio became ill last Saturday. These illnesses place the figures for the city of Philadelphia at 13 cases since the beginning of 1916 and 10 since the first of July, Eight of the cases are in the Municipal Hospital, one is at home and quarantined and one child died.

K, OF TENTH PENNSYLVANIA. GOES TO BIG BEND DISTRICT

Infantry Company Sent to Strengthen Patrol at Danger Point

MARATHON, Tex., July 21.—Company K, 10th Pennsylvania Infantry, left here yesterday aboard motortrucks to reinforce the border patrol at Glenn Springs, 90 miles

Word received from Boquillas said the body of Private Thomas Hang, of Company M, 10th Pennsylvania, who was drowned in the Rio Grande, had been recovered and buried there.

Police Court Chronicle

The steady boom of a cannon was heard off in the distance. Residents of 39th and Market streets were startled. Could it be possible that Villa had slipped over the border and worked his way near this city? Gradually the booming gun grew londer. But there were no Mexicans in sight. A but there were no accurate in sight. A brave cop investigated. The noise drew nearer as he waited in the shadows. Finally he discovered its identity. It was a bass drum. It was attached to a man in the costume of a Scotchman. He crashed a pair of cymbals when he saw the cop, and announced modestly that he had decided to sevenade the neighborhood. to serenade the neighborhood.

"But the people want to sleep," the cop #uggested.



cesded to pound out a bass drum solo with cymbal crashes to add effect. Then he be-came enthusiastic and burst into song.

he base drum. But he wouldn't do it. So I cook it when he was saleen."

Herman admitted that he had stopped at few pinces to quench a thirst, caused by eating the drum. While he was explaining the owner of the drum arrived. The nem had a quick argument, but all ended

Judge. Herman was too gratuful for words.

JERSEY GUARD WANTS TO KNOW WHEN IT WILL GO HOME; NONE CAN TELL

Glad to Stay, But Guardsmen Yearn for News-Colonel and Private Equally Mystified by Preparations

LOOKS LIKE LONG STAY

DOUGLAS, Aris., July 21 .- Officers and men in the New Jersey National Guard who are stationed here to a number of almost 6000 express their dissatisfaction at being held here without definite news of the probable tenure of their stay nor an idea of the possible scope of their duties. The situation is really becoming grave in some organizations, where it is feared that the refusals to enlist may seriously inter-

There seems every indication that the men are to be held here for a long time. The Department of the South of the War Department has authorized Captain John Malcomb, the brigade quartermaster, to issue enough material to build permanent mess halls and kitchens for all organiza tions.

Inquiry as to the likelihood of a long stay brings little satisfaction to the guardsmen, and Brigadier General Edwin W. Hine knows no more about the situation than the lowliest private in the ranks. The en-tire organization is entirely in the air and the only way the men can arrive at any onclusion is to read and interpret the signs.

Brigadier General Edwin W. Hine today

Brigadier General Edwin W. Hine today presided at the ceremonies attendant upon the presentation of a new Y. M. C. A. building to the entire New Jersey soldiery now encamped here as a reinforced brigade. The building, which is large and roomy, was constructed with funds raised by influential people in Plainfield who are interested in Troop D of the first squadron cavairy of that city. The building was presented to the brigade by Captain Albert G. Borden, commanding the Watchung troop.

The second offer of a gift came to Battery The second offer of a gift came to Battery A, as well as to other organizations, today in letters sent by Mrs. James F. Fielder, secretary of the New Jersey Women's Soldiers' Relief Association and wife of the Governor, asking what the men could best use and to whom to make checks payable in the event the men had organization funds.

The probabilities of an early promotion to the majorship of the artillery is making Captain Claude A. Lenterman one of the most interesting officers here at the present time. Captain Lenterman is the commander of Battery A. of East Orange, and the was largely through his influence and it was largely through his influence and hard work that the new Battery C, now at Tobyhanna, Pa., at the Government training ground there for practice, was organ-ized. The new battery is to report here ized. The new battery is to report here during the next month, it is reported, for duty with Batteries A and B, the latter of Camden, and with their introduction into the New Jersey military service it will create a battalion of artillery and make necessary the election of a major to com-

Captain Samuel Barnard, commanding Battery B, of Camden, is the senior of the two artillery outfits here, and was a few days ago designated temporary commander of the artillery in camp here. Friends of Captain Lanterman, fearing that Captain Barnard's assignment indicated his elevation to the majorship with the arrival here of the new outfit, made inquiry and were assured that the major would be selected in the customary way by the officers of the outfits interested.

STREET CLEANERS GET INSPECTION PRIZES

Mayor Presents Gifts of Civic Bodies-Compliments Contractors for Parade

Prizes offered by the Civic Club, the Chamber of Commerce and other organ-izations in connection with the annual inspection and parade of street cleaners, held two months ago, were presented today by Mayor Smith to the contractors selected by the Board of Judges.

The presentation took place in the Mayor's reception room, and in bestowing the cups and banner on the winners the Mayor complimented the contractors on the fine appearance of their men and equip the day they paraded the length of Broad street.

The awards were as follows

The awards were as follows:

James Irvin, silver cup for best general appearance of division, including street cleaning, ash and rubbish collection, men marching order, etc., donated by Chamber of Commerce.

James A. Mullin, silver cup for best general appearance of street-cleaning equipment, donated by United Business Men's Association.

Estats of David McMahon, silk banner for best general appearance of ash and rubbish equipment, donated by Civic Club.

James A. Mullin, first prize, silver cup, for best general appearance of horses, donated by Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

James Irvin, second prize, silver cup, for best general appearance of horses, donated by Civic Cub.

Estate of David McMahon, third prize, silver cup, for best general appearance of horses, donated by Liveryman's Pre-settive Association.

LEGALISTAS COMPLETE PLAN TO OVERTHROW CARRANZA

New Mexican Rebel Party Holds Meeting in El Paso

EL PASO, Tex., July 21 .- Mexican politics and the promise of a new revolution took all of the interest out of Mexican military affairs today, when the junta of the new Legalista party held its meeting in El Pase and rounded out its plans for the overthrow of the Carranza government. The meeting was enthusiastically cheered by the gun runners, ammunition and arms salesmen and the other camp followers, who

hall each new revolution as a business The Legalista faction began to receive serious consideration when it was reported that New York banking concerns were vitally interested in its welfare and were

ready to back it to the extent of many millions. In addition, the names of many wealthy Mexicans, many of them at present residents of El Paso, were used as sup-porters of the new party.

Gold has been considered for some time the real solution of the Mexican problem and the Legalistas are said to have enough

and the Legalistas are said to have enough of the metal to upset the de facto Government and institute their own.

With gold the Legalistas, it is said, have made successful headway in converting Carranzista officials to their cause. With gold they hold out the prospect of relief for the starving peons of Mexico. With gold they plan to make an invasion of Chihushua and sever it from Carranza control as the first step in making a foundation for their new government.

eymhal crashes to add effect. Then he became enthusiastic and burst into song.

Argument was useless. The cop took the hand before Magistrate Harris.

The musician said he was Herman Echneider.

"There is a bosfler in our house as 42d and Market." he shid, "and he belongs to a band. I saided him to lead me his suit and the base drum, but he wouldn't do it. So I took it when he was asleen."

that he had Villa in a net, did not arouse the usual interest. Herman admitted that he had stopped at few places, to quench a thirst caused by aling the drum. While he was explaint the owner of the drum arrived. The m had a quick argument, but all ended remonicusty. Take the drum and beat R." said the drawn and beat R." said the drawn for the progress of the communication of the work of the require array. Hains are still delaying the progress of the communication. till delaying the progress of the communPHILADELPHIA GUARDSMEN REACH BIG BEN D DISTRICT



The upper picture shows men of the 2d Regiment battalion unload-ing the trucks which plowed

the desert from Marfa, Texas. Be-low is one of the supply trucks on which sat armed guardsmen.

STRIKEBREAKER BEATEN;

Philadelphian Attacked by Fel-

low Workers-Strikers and Officials to Meet

HARRISBURG, July 21 .- Arthur Lock-

on the head and bruises said to have been

ines of the Harrisburg Railway Company

Lockhart was found bleeding and half

nscious near the car barns by the police is morning. He was taken to the hospital,

where he said he had been sent to Harris-

burg by an employment agency and did not know he was to help break a strike until he

arrived. He ran a car yesterday, which

was pelted with eggs and other missiles by gangs of boys. He decided he would

return home today. When ordered to take

out a car this morning, he declined, when, he says, he was beaten by other strike-

The company is operating 15 cars today without much molestation.

Survey of Ellis Island Conditions

MARRIAGE LICENSES

breakers quartered in the car barn.

effort to thresh out the differences.

ditions at the Federal Immigration

his morning.

PENNSYLVANIA TARS MEET MR. "HOLYSTONE"

He's an Expert Polisher of Decks on Board the Good Ship Chicago

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. CHICAGO, off Lewes, Del., July 21.—Members of Penn-sylvania's Naval Militia have a new Interest—the holystone, the manipulation of which is a naval science. It is used in keeping the decks clean, pushed for ard and aft, with a most religious rhythmic swing. Humbly, in bare feet and with trousers no, pants, for whoever heard a saller call such things trousers?—rolled up to his knees, with water rolling to and fro. stands the Pennsylvania naval militiaman, formerly a well-dressed clerk in a Philadel-phia department store, rolling, pushing the holystone with a muttered prayer to the

gods known as petty officers.

The "delights" of the nautical life are revealing themselves to many men who ever before thought of a naval trip as anyhing else except a merry cruise on the deep blue sea. Now, instead of sending their "suits" to a drycleaner, the Phila-delphia Beau Brummells must themselves wash out their uniforms of white service luck without a scrubber and rinse it in salt water to insure bleaching.

ALL ENTHUSIASTS.

It is all very wonderful. A great many of Pennsylvania's citizen-sailors had no exerience in cruising on a real warship. They listen attentively to all the information and advice offered to them by the regular men of the Chicago, who, almost without excep tion, are always at the service of the ap-prentices, the "holystone" novelties. All the boys are enthusiastic and are anxious to get all possible training in the limited time allotted to them for the cruise. That they are working hard is proved by the fact that, despite the admission by many that never in their lives had they slept in a hammock on board ship—oh, blessed mem-ory!—the ship's medical staff has not yet been called upon to treat any man for in

"Pud" Lawson, of Manayunk, one of the champion coal passers, is not losing any of his 250 pounds since he started to work. His chief source of sustenance is the "post exchange," or ship's canteen, where he is onstantly placing his orders for chocolate

There are one or two Philadelphia advertising men, no names mentioned, who are qualifying as good restaurant men. Until a day or two ago they didn't know they could waint on 20 men three times a day, give them all enough to eat and then wash all the dishes backward. There's no knowing what you can do until you try.

There are hundreds of young fellows in Philadelphia and throughout the State who would quickly flock to naval militia headquarters and enlist if they but knew what splendid opportunities were before them.

SENATOR ADVOCATES **BLACKLIST REPRISALS**

Thomas, of Colorado, Says British Decree Is Strong Argument for Bigger Navy

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Denouncing the blacklist as an "outrageous assault on-citizens of this country," Senator Thomas, of Colorado, today advocated reprisals of

the severest nature. The need for a strong navy is emphasized by the boycott which Great Britain announces against some of our citizens," he said, discussing the naval bill. "I cannot understand the widespread sympathy for the Allied cause in this country when England continually repeats its buildoxing attacks on our commerce. I do not believe hostilities will result, but I do believe in any means of reprisal, and I believe this Administration will use every means of force with which we furnish it to rectify the situation."

President Wilson and his Cabinet defi-

nitely decided today to make a strong pro-test in the immediate future to Great Brit-ain against the blacklisting of American commercial firms under the British trading with the enemy act.

After the Cabinet meeting officials said

a note vigorously protesting against the blacklist would be prepared and forwarded to Ambassador Page in London for delivery to the British Foreign Office.

BOBBY DEAD; LANSDALE MOURNS 14 Years Dog Spent Making Friends in Suburb Ended by Death

LANSDALE, Pa., July 21.—Bobby Bi-goney, 14 years old and the most pop-ular dog in Lansdale, an accepted member of society, a Beau Brummell and town char-acter, is dead. For years Bobby, who was owned by Dr. F. G. Bigoney, has been a favorite. He had a huge circle of acqualitances where he "dropped in" for an hour or so, and he expected some sort of refreshments, just as the debonair society man drops in for a cup of tea and a bit of

chat.

Every time he gained a new fair admirer, he trotted proudly home with a new ribbon about his neck, Of late Bobby's 14 years have grown a burden and he was quietly dispatched yesterday. And now Lansdale mourns.



No building is too large-and none too small—for hardwood flooring. For a bathroom or a convention hall hard-wood affords advantages that more than offset the slight extra cost. Let us explain just what these advantages are and also give you estimates.

PINKERTON 3034 West York St.

NEW DU PONT BUILDING WILL COST A MILLION

Move to Erect Big Structure Said to Be First Gun in New War of Factions

WILMINGTON, July 21 .- The first move what is said to be the beginning of a war millions between the factions of the du ont family has been decided upon here. Arrangements have been made for the erection of a \$1,000,000 building for the Delaware Trust Company, on Market street Alfred I. du Pont, who, with William du

Pont, is now waging war in the courts with T. Coleman and Pierre du Pont over a matter of \$42,000,000 war profits, is said to be preparing to carry the war still further into the enemy's country and battle outside the powder company with the opposing faction of the family.

This new building for the Delaware Trust

Company is declared to be the first stroke of the war, It will be just about a block away from the big du Pont Building, an office building, hotel and theatre, which is controlled by the Pierre faction. Recently Alfred and William gained control of the Delaware Trust Company, pay-ing \$500 a share for the controlling inter-est, their investment in the trust company lone amounting to mere than \$500,000.

REFUSES TO RUN CAR The new building is being designed by the Hoffman Company, architects, of Philadelphia. It will occupy a lot 75 by 200 feet, which will give each floor 15,000 square feet, the structure to be 12 stories high. It will be of the most modern fireproof construction, constructed, of limestons and struction, constructed of limestone and granite. The bank will occupy the first floor and basement, with the safe deposit vaults in the basement. The rest of the building will be rented out for offices. The present building occupied by the Delaware Tpust Company, which will be torn down, is one of the oldest Colonial houses in the nart, 1134 Peale street, Philadelphia, is in the Harrisburg Hospital suffering from cuts inflicted today by fellow strikebreakers when he refused to take out a car on the

CAMDEN HARBOR PLANS

Manufacturers Asked to Aid Commission in Making Improvements

The Camden Harbor Commission, with the assistance of B. F. Cresson, chief en-gineer of the State Board of Commerce and Navigation, is preparing to make extensive nprovements

Blanks have been mailed to 163 manu-facturers to ascertain their requirements. The request is also made that suggestions be made to aid the commission in making its

A meeting between strikers and company flicials will be held this afternoon in an Lord Who Married American Dies LONDON, July 21.—Lord Newborough dled in London last night. His widow was formerly Grace Carr, of Kentucky. His stepson, Foster Cunliffe, a distinguished mil-NEW YORK, July 21 .- A survey of conitary historian, was recently killed in ac-tion in France. Lord Newborough, the fourth baron of the line, was 43 years old. at Ellis Island will be made by Represen-tative Isaac Siegel, of New York, by re-



TWO full pages of pictures of the battle before Verdun-intimate pictures made under the warrant of the French Government. They show the storming of the German trenches, how big guns are moved from place to place and the way the French prepare for counter-attacks.

SUNDAY'S

PUBLIC & LEDGER

SOLDIERS LIVE AS IN VILLAGE AWAITING COMMANDS AT BORDER

No Excitement in Daily Routine, But Guardsmen are Contented-Sergeant Major Ber k Gets Experience

By CARL L. ZEISBERG

EL PASO, Tex., July 21.-Camp life in | these parts is as lacking in excitement as a stroll up a street on a theatre curtain. Writing letters home, receiving letters from home, getting shaved, running inconse-quential errands—such unusual things as these occupy the minds of most of the sol-diers while they hang around wondering what the Government is going to do next. But this is not saying there's no enjoyment in the camp life, for there's the same sort of fun in acquaintance and companionship as one finds in living in Dripping Springs, Ark. only there are no "church sociables." Here are some items in a day's camp

SECOND REGIMENT

Sergeant Major Armond W. Hopely, who nounted policeman at the Tacony sta-nas sent a letter to Police Lieutenant Jolly asking how his pet horse, "Snooky lokums," is faring.

Regimental Commissary Sergeant Harry I. Rich, who is a detective in private life, as written to Captain Tate offering to bring a company of brawny Guardsmen to Philadelphia to put down such things as ongshoremen's strikes.

silver dollars when he asked a clerk to change a \$20 bill. "This is worse than a job in the mint," he said as he staggered back to camp under the load. Sergeant Major Walter Berwick washed

Color Sergeant William Shropshire got 20

his shirt. It required three hours, being the first time he ever tried it.

It's hard for those who know him to keep from calling Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant Theodore Scheiblein "captain." He is a captain back in Philadelphia, being the commander of Engine Company No. 20, at 10th and Commerce streets. Color Sergeant Joseph Lunkenheimer is

n charge of the regimental canteen.

THIRD REGIMENT

If there's one Philadelphia company that is remembering its employes with letters it's the Bell Telephone Company. The Bell men who are being remembered in the 3d Regiment are Lieutenant George Francis Kemp, of Company A; Lieutenant Charles F. Pierce and Sergeant Wilson, of Company I; Lieutenant Harry Foos and Private Fred Molly, of Company L.

Color Sergeant Patrick is a busy man. Besides caring for the regimental flags, he carries the mail and leads the band in the absence of Chief Musician Edwin Brinton.

in Washing & irt

Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

A daily visitor for Cook Samuel Fortin, of the band, is a pretty young chicken. It is a real chicken, with all of six feathers.

Drum Major William Henderson has had his head shaved.

Regimental Sergeant Major Harry M. Thalhelmer is getting fat.

His mascot is Battalion Sergeant Major

Drum Major William Renderson has a daughter he's never seen. She was born June 26, after he was called out with his regiment. The last word ce had four \$125 Ranstead street said she was using fir

Storm Wreckage in Gulf

MOBILE, Ala., July 21.—"We sailed through wreckage for 60 miles in the Gulf." said an officer of the schooner Emily Cooney, which has arrived here from a trip to Campeche, Mex. "All kinds of things are afloat, empty gasoline tanks, boards, pieces of ships, houses, spars, parts of rails and many other parts which must have come from vessels which want down either in the storm of the 5th or another."



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\$85



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\$325 Haines \$115 MAHOGANY CASE



\$375 Ivers & Pond, \$125

MAHOGANY \$275 HARRELL BROS. & CO. \$85 \$275 R. G. BUCHANAN \$85 MAHOGANY \$300 J. D. ALLEN & CO. ^{\$85} MAHOGANY \$300 GILBERTSON & CO. \$95 OAK \$300 F. B. STARK & CO. \$100 \$300 R. S. YOUNG & CO. \$100 MAHOGANY \$325 F. W. THOMPSON CO. \$110 MAHOGANY \$325 GETTS PIANO CO. \$110 MAHOGANY \$325 H. H. HEWITT & CO. \$115 MAHOGANY \$325 GEO. W. SHAW & CO. MAHOGANY \$350 W. W. DICKSON & CO. \$115 MAHOGANY \$350 LYON & HEALY \$125 MAHOGANY \$350 R. M. BALLINGS & CO. \$125 \$350 JACOB BROS. CO. \$125 MAHOGANY \$350 W. W. KIMBALL CO. \$125 MAROGANY \$350 FRANCIS BACON & CO. \$125 \$400 HARDMAN, PECK & CO. \$140 \$400 EVERETT PIANO CO. \$140

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