reparations for Sea Service Progress at League Island

RECRUITS ARE HARDENED

Thousands of Uncle Sam's New Sailors Gather at Bustling Naval Center

Passed by Captain F. S. Van Boskerck

The work of preparing Uncle Sam's navy war has gone forward without a hitch ce Congress authorized President Wilson declare war on Germany. This is inleated to the rapidity with which the Atantic Fleet was pleced in commission and et out upon the high seas to meet any

To Philadelphia Navy Yard has been the scene of the greatest activity. The whole of League Island bristles with it. Not one man of the thousands that are there has found time enough for more than a very short period of recreation. This recreation period is, of course, compulsory in a measure because the Government believes the old axiom "All work and no play, etc.." o hold good now, just as well as at any

Thousands of likely looking chaps, members of the naval reserve, have been provided with quarters within the great yard. They began to arrive in Philadelphia more than a week ago. Those from adjacent territory came by trolley and motor. During the last few days great numbers from the Middle West have arrived by train.

The hundreds of recruits to both the navy nd marine corps have taken up their new uties with a will. Each day finds them at drill. This work consists of calisthenics. marching and the bandling of firearms. The sailors, of course, are given special inructions in manning a warship, clearing other interesting points in connection with

The great drillgrounds facing the marine barracks is the scene daily of these maneu-vers. Frequently the men are marched out of the yard and taken on long hikes up Broad street. This is done to harden the men to marching.

The two big German raiders, the Kron-rinz Wilhelm and the Eitel Frederich, thich have been taken over by the Government, have been moved across the back hannel. They are being used temporarily as receiving ships.

The big gates leading into the navy yard have been barred against visitors for many months. Every person admitted other than a man belonging to the service, and few are admitted except on special missions for the Government, is accompanied by a guard

A strict censorship has been established by the Navy Department over the move-ment of warships and other activities that might be construed as being of value to this country's chemics. In this the newspaper shers are co-operating with the Gov ernment in suppressing such news as might in any way be used for military purposes to the detriment of the United States.

JOHN A. GOLL, RETIRED **BUSINESS MAN, IS DEAD**

Lancaster Contractor, Who Conducted Office Here, Remodeled Broad Street Station

John A. Goll, one of Lancaster's wealthlest retired business men and for many years head of the contracting firm of John Gall & Co., 1539 Filbert street, this city, died today of his latter than the contraction of the contr results of a recent paralytic stroke. He was fifty-four years old.

The railroad contracting firm, from which Mr. Goll retired in 1905, had charge of the work of remodeling Broad Street Station and the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Harrisburg, the construction of the high freight lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad through West Philadelphia, the Coatesville bridge and investigations. bridge and improvements at the Zoological Gardens in Fairmount Park.

Mr. Goll was a member of Cassia Lodge, No. 273, Free and Accepted Masons, of Ardmore; the Knights Templar, Lancas-ter; the Ancient Order of the Mystic Shrine, Harrisburg, and the Lancaster Lodge of Elks.

His widow and two children, George and His widow and two children, George and Esther, survive; also two brothers, William H. Goll, of this city, and George F. Goll; six sisters, Mrs. Emma Bachman, Mrs. Anna Cruser, Mrs. Catherine Varter, Mrs. Elizabeth Landis, Miss Mary Goll, all of Lancaster, and Mrs. Frank M. Snyder, of Cresson, På. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

City News in Brief

WARNING TO MOTORISTS against warning to motorists against speeding, failure to sound horns and passing standing trolley cars on York road and other streets in Cheltenham township has been issued by the Automobile Club of Delaware County. The notice says: "The authorities in this township have always been lenient with motorists, but some drivers have been taking advantage of this."

PHILADELPHIA SCOTCHMEN, mem bers of the Caledonian Club, will march in a body to Keith's Theatre tonight to see Jack Wyatt's Scotch lads and lassies. Mem-bers will meet at Broad and Filbert street and parade behind the Caledonian Band to

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION of the Girls' High School will hold a reception to-morrow night to welcome the new principal w night to welcome the new principal school, Fred Gowing. Preceding the on, which is to be held in the school, the annual concert of the Choral of the association will be given.

CHARLES F. HASKELL COMPANY imployes, 1520 Kater street, presented he firm a huge American flag today. harles E. Haskell, president of the com-any, made a speech of acceptance, urging he men to stand behind President Wilson



SEEK LONG-MISSING MAN Claude Eugene Oatman, who disappeared from New York twentyyears ago. Relatives are looking for him in Philadelphia. The division of an estate hangs upon his

location. CLAUDE E. OATMAN'S SON IN SEARCH OF HIS FATHER

Man Who Disappeared 22 Years Ago Needed in Settlement of Large Estate

The aid of the Evening Lebour has been sked to learn the whereabouts of a man on whose finding depends the division of a

The man is Claude E. Oatman, formerly The man is Claude E. Oalman, formerly of New York city. Twenty-two years ago he left home, leaving behind him a young son. Dudley. Dudley Oalman, from his home at 15 West Fifty-sixth street. New York city, today sent to the Evening LEDGER a request to join the search for his father.

The elder Oatman was last heard from eighteen years ago, when he was working in the Commissary Department of the Government in San Francisco. Previous to that

NEW VICAR CALLED

Samuel Steinmetz Named for Prince of Peace Chapel

tor of Calvary Episcopal Church, of Wil-mington, Del., has accepted the vicarate of the Chapel of the Prince of Peace, at Twenty-second and Morris street, Phila-delphia, He will begin his new duties on

As vicar he will assist the Rev. Dr Floyd Tomkins, rector of the Holy Trinity

The Rev. Mr. Steinmetz took up his work in Wilmington eleven months ago and while there organized many church activities and a men's club.

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FRICTION AT UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL DENIED

John Weaver and Other Officials Scout Reports of Disagreement Over Salaries

Reports of friction in the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, arising from the acknowledgment that Dean Edward C. Kirk will resign soon, were denied today in several quarters allied with the school. Reports said that besides the departure of Dean Kirk, Dr. Edwin Darby and Professor Cryer were also about to resign and that the difficulty was over failure to provide

for adequate salaries. This was denied by Doctor Kirk and Ex-Mayor John Weaver, president of the board of trustees of the Evans Memorial Museum and Dental Institute.

"Relations between the institution and e are entirely harmonious," Doctor Kirk

Former Mayor Weaver declared reports of friction were without foundation. We have known for some time that Doctor Kirk intended to take up another line of work." he said. "We are very sorry to lose him. Stories about inadequate salaries are ridicilous. The question has never come up. At the offices of Doctor Darby and Doctor Cryer it was denied they had resigned. Dean Kirk will be connected with the S. S. White Dental Company.

MIRANDO, MEXICAN BANDIT, ARRESTED IN U. S.

He Is Alleged to Have Led an Attack on a Ranch, Killing Three

EL PASO, Tex., April 19.—Prudencio Mirando, alleged to be the leader of the Mexican bandits who raided the corner ranch in New Mexico, killing three Americans two months ago, was arrested here by Federal authorities today.

He is wanted on a charge of conspirac o violate neutrality laws at Laredo, Tex.

WANTS RIFLE RANGE IN CAMDEN

Mayor Ellis Thinks It Is Necessary to Train Home Guard

Mayor Ellis, of Camden, announced today that he would ask Camden's Council next Thursday'to appropriate money to establish a rifle range. He wants it for the present police force of 200 men, the safety commit-tee of 200 men and the home guard of 1200

Mayor Ellis sald that he feared more damage would be done by officers of the law who did not know how to shoot than by those who were on a "shooting bar Ellis said must still be determined

Packer Hospital Offers Resources SAYRE, Pa., April 19.-The resource of the Robert Packer Hospital were offered to the State in a resolution adopted by the board of trustees and telegraphed to Governor Brumbaugh This was said to be the first hospital in the State to take such

Philadelphia, U. S. A.

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PHILADELPHIA

WILL INQUIRE INTO GUILT OF MAN NOW IN JAII

Prisoner at Atlantic City Said to Have Confessed Crime for Which Another Is Suffering

Investigation to learn whether Bernard Sauer was unjustly convicted of having robbed a house on Page street, near Twenty-ninth, a year ago will be made by Quarter Sessions Court, it was announced today, following the discovery, through a confession, that Howard Frants has taken sion, that Howard Frantz has taken the blame for the robbery. Frantz was ar-rested in Atlantic City a week ago, and, according to Atlantic City police, confessed to a long string of robberies.

Among them he mentioned the one Sauer was convicted of having committed, and told detectives, they said, that he was the guilty man in that case. Sauer will not be brought into court, it was said at Quarter Sessions Court today, and he will continue to serve the sentence in the County Prison at Holmesburg while a thorough investiga-tion is made by the court.

Sauer himself pleaded guilty to the rob-bery. This he did, however, because of an overwhelming weight of circumstantial evi-dence against him, it is explained now.

RED BANK MAN HEADS NEW JERSEY MASONS

William M. Thompson Rotates to Grand Mastership-Other Officers Chosen

TRENTON, April 19 .- In the election of officers of the Grand Lodge of Masons of New Jersey for the ensuing year, this afternoon, William M. Thompson, of Red Bank, was chosen grand master, retating from the office of deputy grand master.

Herbert C. Rorik, of Newark, was elected deputy grand master, going up from senior grand warden. William L. Daniels, of Jersey City, was elected senior grand warden. ing up from junior grand warden.

In the contest for junior grand warden.
Cooper H. Prickett, of Eurlington, was elected. This office places the incumbent in line for the grand mastership. Isaac Cherry, of this city, was elected grand sec-retary, succeeding to the vacancy caused by the recent death of Grand Secretary headere B. Townley, William F. Burk, of his city, was re-elected as grand trea

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RESEARCH BUREAU ON WAR'S LESSONS

Says People Are Brought Into Closer Touch With Government by What They See

The spirit of "anything goes in wartime" is scored in a bulletin dealing with efficient government, issued by the Bureau of Municipal Research today. "If anything goes in war time," it amplifies, "much that is worth while keeping will go too."

The Bureau maintains that a close-up ontact with government is brought home by war conditions. War, it claims, tears the veil of indifference from men's eyes and lets them see how dependent they

actually are on government.
"Every instrumentality that makes for social and governmental efficiency becomes of intensely more importance in a national crisis," the bulletin reads.

"It is reported that the conduct of our war with Germany will be entrusted to a joint committee of six Senators and six Representatives. Yet there are still people who insist that Philadelphia's affairs are best conducted by a two-chambered body of

Erie avenue, mechanic, Bureau of W Appointments in City Departments Appointments in City Department, City appointments today include, Dr. Fred A. Fraser, Byberry, assistant physician. Bureau of Charities, salary \$800 a year; Clifford Washington, 6 Blakiston street, fireman, Bureau of Water, \$800; Joseph Wilfong, 6150 Lawnton street, Joseph Wilfong, 6150 Lawnton street, John eechwood street, driver, Bureau of street, fireman, Bureau of Water, \$800;
Joseph Wilfong, \$160 Lawnton street,
watchman, Bureau of Water, \$720; John
M. Love, 2338 South Twentieth street, inspector of construction, Bureau of City
Property, \$1560; Charles H. Parsons, 536
Letherington street, steel inspector, Department of Transit, \$1560; John W.
Burke, Byberry, fireman, Bureau of Charities, \$600; Joseph H. Steinhauser, 2413
North Carlisle street, watchman, Bureau
of Water, \$840; Edward Rees, 626 West

Magistrates Return \$16,233.29

All the police magistrates, except William J. Tracey, who has been sick for a load time, and Thomas W. MacFarland, have made their returns to the City Controller of fees collected during the quarter ended March 31. The collections aggregate \$15. March 1. 233.29. The largest sums came from ma-istrates sitting at the Central police station

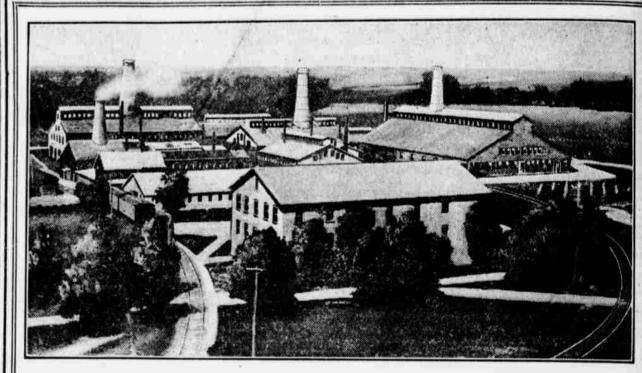
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The Vineland plant, pictured above, covers nine acres of land. It embraces five furnaces and one five-ton tank. An additional furnace and two pottery buildings are now in course of construction.

The Newfield plant covers 14 acres of ground.

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NEWFIELD, N. J.

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If you think the idea of "America First" is a new one, please note this extract from the history of John Harrison, dating back to 1793:

"Mr. Harrison received his early education in Philadelphia, then spent two years in Europe investigating the art and processes of manufacturing chemicals and in studying under the celebrated chemist, Dr. Joseph Priestley. Mr. Harrison became deeply impressed with the belief that many staples were imported which could be produced to advantage in the United States. thereby rendering the citizens independent of foreign producers and aiding the industrial development of the youthful Republic. Following this thought in 1793 he began in Philadelphia the manufacture of chemicals, notably sulphuric acid, of which he was the first maker in the United States."

John Harrison was also the first man in the United States, and one of the first in the world, to use a Platinum Retort for concentrating Sulphuric Acid.

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3. Owning, as we do, our own raw material mines (and making our own basic pigments for our own use and the use of other manufacturers in a widely diversified field), we are in the rare position of being able to maintain the sterling integrity of all of our products irrespective of outside market conditions.

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LEAD Brown Sugar of Nitrate of

SODIUM Sulphate of Sulphide of (single and double strength Salt Cake

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