# **VEED FOR MARINE** RECRUITS VITAL

Up to Meet Uncle Sam's Call

ENLISTMENT FAR BEHIND PLAINTIFFS REST CASE

Sham Battle Tomorrow on Franklin Field Expected to Spur Volunteering

#### Marines to Fight Air Foe in Franklin Field Battle

UNITED STATES Marines will give a demonstration of their versatility tomorrow afternoon in a big sham battle on Franklin Field. Antiaircraft guns will boom at airplanes, machine guns will sputter, armored cars will open fire and in-fantry will charge with fixed

The war game will begin at 2:30 n. Free tickets may be obtained at the Evening Lenger office, Sixth and Chestnut streets, and Ledger Central, Broad and Chestnut streets.

Philadelphia's, quota	2011									
Examinations since										
Enlistments since Si	unde	15	(9)		9.1	0.00	4	4		
Yesterday's examina	atlor	28	1							
Yesterday's enlistme										
Number still needed										
Number of days ren	nin	ing		8	v.		á	ă)	614	ä
Daily average neces										
Today's examination										
Today's enlistments	to 2	p.		n.						ä

This big fact stood out teday, the third recruiting day of the country-wide Marine Corps Week, in which Philadelphia is expeated to furnish 150 able-bodied recguits to help raise the corps to war strength.

Today's prize for the first enlistment went to Harry Andrew Coppack, a Pennsylvania Railroad clerk. It was a traveling kit presented by the William H. Hoskins Company. There were eight examinations of appli-

cante by 2 p. m. and two enlistments. The "honor" roll was announced as follows: Harry Andrew Coppack, twenty-two, Ches-ter, Pa. . Harlow Kratz, twenty-one, North Wales, Pa.

Because of lack of blank cartridges, the sham battle at City Hall scheduled for today was called off. The daily boxing stunts were held at noon at the marine tent, Broad and Arch streets. A huge crowd looked on. But lassitude reigned when it came to volunteering.

Since Sunday there have been twentyenlistments-all men of the finest men tal and physical type. They were gleaned from the eighty-five applicants who were examined by the surgeons. One-fourth of the applicants have been acceptable. Enthe applicants have been acceptable. Enlistments are far below the mark, so that
recruiting officers today said that one of
two things must happen, and happen
quickly, if Philadelphia is not to fail by
the wayside as Uncle Sam calls for help
for his "soldiers of the sea." Either more
men must apply or the class of men applying must be considerably improved.

Philadelphia known as the home of the

Philadelphia, known as the home of the marine corps, is far behind the remainder of the country in enlistments, judging by figures given out at Washington.

Not until the casualty lists of killed and unded Americans begin to come from the

blood rush," said Brigadier General Waller.
"Then will come the rush to avenge those who have fallen on the field of honer."

The speaker said that it was impossible to predict when the war would end. He be-lieves, he said, that there will be one smashing blow delivered at the enemy, and then the end will come quickly.

Brigadier General Waller told in inimitable manner the value of candy to the fighting men. Tons of sweetmeats are placed on the battleships when they start cruise, he said, and at the end of three days not a bit of the toothsome delicacy is

for the big sham battle to be fought on Franklin Field tomorrow afternoon full companies of marines and probably the University of Pennsylvania battalion will cross bayonets in a mimic conflict. How United States fighters would cope with a hostile airplane were it to appear above the city will be demonstrated by an antithe city will be demonstrated by an anti-aircraft batter, which will send shot after shot toward a marine corps aeropiane from the League Island hangars. Armored motorcars, two types of machine guns, wireless aerials and 100,000-candlepower searchlights also will be demonstrated in thrilling ac-

Thirty thousand cards of admission have been distributed for the "battle," They are free and may be obtained at recruiting sta-tions and at the Evenino Leboer office. Sixth and Chestnut streets, and Ledger Central, Broad and Chestnut streets.

A substation for recruits at the Phila delphia Bourse was designed especially for men who have not time to leave their business in the financial and commercial district. The station, which is manned by marines, is in the center of the floor at the Fifth street end of the building.

#### FEDERAL NET CATCHES TWO IN DOPE CRUSADE

Receiver of Decoy Letter Arrested-Another Man Held as Drug Peddler

In the crusade against dope sellers, which in being conducted by the Federal author-Ities, two men were arrested today and

held in bail. Thorough a decoy letter sent by the postal inspectors Morris Harrington, of Broad and Lemon streets, was arrested at a Ridge avenue saloon and accused of sendlaw dope through the mails. The drug, it

is alleged, was sent to a girl in Paterson, which was sent to Harrington. As soon as the latter acknowledged his name he was arrested by inspectors Dailey and derdan. He was held in \$500 ball for court by United States Commissioner Ed-

more than \$6,000,000. This brought the grand total for that bank to \$15,000,000, and officials of the institution are confident that by tomerrow this total will be increased of selling dope up the Harrington pleaded deafness but a discovered that this was a ruse to questioning. He was held in \$500 chine recorded the detonations of the bell on a record. Earry Herrington, who said he had no

# TENER TESTIFIES IN BASEBALL SUIT

Philadelphia Must Speed Former Governor Denies Big Leagues Seek to Make Money

> Baltimore Federal Leaguers Spring Surprise-Testimony

> > They Opposed Introduced

A roungster named Isiders Shaft.
Tried to whin on a black pirate craft.
And its skipper cried. Full!
The place bell I'll pull.
Stormed Izay. The buccamers laughed.

A sizzling double play-one of the kind A sizzing double play—one of the kind that pulls buy up from the bleachers in the open—was effected in the only peanut-less ball game on racord, which is taking plates in the United States District Court before Judge Dickinson, where the owners of the defunct Baltimore Federal League team are suing Organized Baseball for 1900,000 and alleging that the aforesaid organized sport is operating contrary to the Clayton and Sperman anti-trust laws. the Clayton and Sherman anti-trust laws The play was made by George Wharton Pepper and ex-Governor Tener and even he victims were forced to laugh and their

The sizzling play came after the plaintiffs had startled bleacherites by resting their case after the testimony of S. Edwin Gold-John K. Tener, who ro man. John K. Tener, who rose from they-ernor of Pennsylvania to president of the National League at one jump, was put on the stand by Mr. Pepper. He had testified that the National League was not a money-making proposition, but was organized as an absolute omential in the maintainance of successful professional ball playing. He named the sources of income of the Na-tional League and sald, among other things, that a company of sporting goods makers paid the league \$20,000 annually for the privilege of supplying the league with its

official ball.

Mr. Pepper then asked Mr. Tener about the peace meeting held in New York city on December 17, 1915. Mr. Tener named those present at the meeting, and among others. President Raisin, of the Bawlfeds: Stuart Jamey, a stockholder in the club,

and representatives of minor leagues.

By a series of questions Mr. Pepper elicited the statement that the owners of the Bawifeds had offered \$250,000 for a franchise in either the American or the National League. Counsol for the prosecution had been objecting strenuously to the introduction of the testimony concerning the presence of the Bawifed owners at the peace meeting. Judge Dickimon here look a hand He intimated that if Mr. Penper's a hand. He intimated that if Mr. Peiper a object was to show that the Bawifed owners had at one time been eager to join an organization which they now brand as operating illegality, he thought the jury would infer it without any more argument along the lines taken up.

4 There had been much wrangling in the morning as to whether or not Mr. Tener would be allowed to tell of baseball conditions in Baltimore as he knew them and

of how they affected the value of the Balt

Michael J. Simonds, the architect who designed the Balifed's grounds, told of the construction of the stands. Following this S. Edwin Goldman testified that when the club went out of business every player on its roster was written to and advised to get another job. He said that the total value of the players' contracts for 1916 was \$46,960.67 and through indirect testimony it was gathered that money was still owed to the players.

to the players.

Among those attending today was Umpire Moriarity. He is the first arbiter who has thus far come to the proceedings. The crowd in attendance is beginning to melt

dispelled when the Mayor struck the first blow.

Despite the big crack the old bell reblows did it produce a resonant ring. Thirteen blows were struck, one for each

ate in the original Union Mayor Smith made no formal address, but stated that the event would probably go down in history and that he desired to a record of the occasion preserved A new register was produced and all persons invited signed their names.

cord will be kept in the archives of the an association of the persons who were Among those present were E. T. Stotes

oury, E. B. Smith, Hampton L. Carson. Judge Norris S. Barratt, for United States Asistant Attorney General, James M. Beck, former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, R. E. Norton and J. Clark Moore

Norton and J. Clark above.

The Franklin National Bank announced that it has added \$2,000,000 in subscriptions resterday which brings its total up to

BIG STRIDES IN SALES Philadelphia's Liberty Loan campaign made big strides this morning, and from early returns a big total is assured when the campaign ends at noon tomorrow.

Rhoads, governor of the Federa Reserve Bank, was unable up to noon to give out figures concerning the total, but admitted that it would be surprisingly A pfle of subscription blanks mor than six feet high were being tabulated, and Governor Rhoads asserted that definite figures could not be given out until late in

Campaign officials estimated that today's subscriptions have swelled the total to more

How the Philadelphia fund is growing is shown in early reports. Employes at the \$20,000, but this morning reported more than \$40,000.

Employes of Laird. Schober & Co. started to raise \$10,000 and reported \$16,400 at

Other subscriptions recorded this mornng were as follows:

ing were as follows:
Bailey, Banks & Hiddle
Pennayivania Lawn Mower Works
William Mann & Co. (additional subscriptions from employes)
I. & P. Battz Brewing Company.
Alan Wood Iron and Steel Company. 3i
Victor Talking Machine Company (additional subscription)
There are more than 1000 banks co-

ating in the campaign, and owing to the great area covered by the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, not more than 40 per cent of these institutions have reported. Counties in the central section of the State have assured the campaign committee that they will send big subscriptions to the Pederal Reserve Bank tomorrow, and ex-plain that they are withholding subscrip-tions until the close of the campaign. In several instances county allotments.

Philadelphia banks are bowling up big totals, too, but like the smaller institutions in the rural sections have been slow in reporting. Yesterday the Franklin National Bank reported new subscriptions totaling more than \$6,000,000. This brought the

according to the campaign committee, will

EXPRESS GRATITUDE TO EVENING LEDGER REPRESENTATIVE CTTY AND NATION



Presentation of resolutions to George B. King, of EVENING LEDGER staff, by Charles F. S. Ellwanger, president Hose and Laddermen's Association. In the Laddermen's Association. In the foreground, left to right, are Mr. King, I. W. Rodebaugh, secretary; W. P. Reed, of citizens' committee; W. H. Murphy, chief engineer, Bureau of Fire; Councilman I. Walter Thompson; W. R. Horn, citizens' committee; Mr. Ellwanger, Charles V. Noel, William C. Lynch, chairman citizenss' commit-Lynch, chairman citizenss' commit-tee; Thomas Lancaster, James M Simister, firemen's campaign com-mittee, and James L. Cannon, of resolutions committee. Other offi-cers and members of association form background.

#### FIREMEN, BETTER PAID, THANK EVENING LEDGER

Increase and Better Hours Were Won by Paper's Aid, Says Resolution

An expression of the unanimous thanks An expression of the unanimous thank of the fiverene of Philadelphia to the Evers and Ledgers for its campaign last winter which resulted in the granting of \$109 ever increase in firemen's salaries and the establishment of the two-platoen system was made at a meeting of the Hosemen Leddermen Divisors Stakers and Tiller Laddermen, Drivers, Stokers and Tiller men's Association of the Philadelphia Bu-reau of Fire last night at the headquarter, of the association, Veteran Firemen's Hall Tenth street above Brown.

A finely designed copy of the resolution of thanks, hearing the seal of the associa-tion, was formally presented to the EVEN-ING LEDGER representative. The resolution fellows:

battlefields of France will the United States
to Brigadier General L. W. T. Waller, of the
marine corps, who spoke last night at the
organization meeting of the Wynnefield
Club.

"After the lists of those of our number
who have done their bit for Old Glory have
been printed and we see the names of our
loved ones in cold type, then will come the
loved organicas begin to come from the
continued from Page Ose
who have done their bit for Old Glory have
been printed and we see the names of our
loved ones in cold type, then will come the
loved organication meeting and entering the
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Continued from Page Ose
who have done their bit for Old Glory have
been printed and we see the names of our
loved or ush, said Brigadler General Waller.

"Whereas, The members of the Philadelplace of magistrates and cops in the presence of magistrates and cops in the office of magistrates and cops in the presence of magistrates and cops in the presence of magistrates and cops in the presence of magistrates and cops in the craw in the in the presence of magistrates and cops in the came up for air and dragged him back to a rear room.

Whereas, The item for the Phila Bureau of Fire have received an inthe presence of magistrates and cops in the came up for air and dragged in the crowd. He gave him

"Resolved, That we tender a unanimous expression of thanks to the Evening sponded at the first tap. The sound was not until Mayor Smith had struck several our movement to secure better conditions. believing that it was prompted by a whole-hearted desire to serve the citizens of Phila-

delphia and the men of the bureau.

The embossed resolution is signed by Charles F. S. Ellwanger, president of the association; Irwin W. Rodenbaugh, secreand resolution committee-Bay tary, and resolution committee—Ray W. Wilkinson, James L. Cannon and James M.

Similar resolutions of thanks were presented to W. H. Murrhy, chief of the Bu-reau of Fire; Senator Boles Penrone, State Senators E. H. Vare and J. P. McNichol, Representative Isadore Stern and Common ncilman J. Walter Thompson, Noef, James M. Simister, W. C. William P. Reed and William R. Horn, all members of the firemen's committee

## THEATRE PLANS TO FOIL MOVIE CENSORS' DECREE

Interdicted Subtitles to Be Read From Stanley Stage During Showing of Film

ennsylvania State Board of Motion Picture ensors, the Stanley Theatre management dans an thusual and daring "come-back" n connection with next week's bill, "On 'rial." This film, taken from the play by Elmer Reizenstein, originally given at the Carrick Theatre in this city without any complaint from the police authorities or the public, has been passed in its screen form by the censors, but five important leaders, or explanatory subtities, have been ordered out of the current print.

That spectators may not lose the gist of the story, the management of the playhouse announces that all five leaders will be read aloud from the stage during the showing of aloud from the stage during the showing of the picture. This plan has been tried in other cities with considerable success. Its ntroduction in Philadelphia is a novelty Whether the censors have the power to for-bid the reading of banned material in films is an open question,

The Stanley Theatre people further con plain that "eight million people in the State are at the mercy of the personal feelings of two people as to what they shall or shall not see or read." They urge photoplay fans to write to the Governor, demanding an in-

vestigation of censorial conditions.
"On Trial" is a melodrama dealing with a murder mystery. It is lurid, but by no means indecent. As a stage play it had a sustained popularity and was praised by all classes of society for its thrilling quali-ties. The particular things to which the censors probably took exception were a trick marriage and its subsequent results as brought out by the plot.

Argued; Kicked in Stomach; Dies As the result of a kick in the stomach re As the result of a kick in the stomach re-ceived in a war argument with a negro on June 8, Joseph Daley, thirty-eight years old, of 515 North Thirty-third street, died last night at the Hahnemann Hospital. In the argument, which took place at Porty-sixth street and Haverford avenue Daley stood up for the Allies, while the sugro declared that Germany would win the war. The negre has not been identified.

#### RADERZIZKY NABBED BY CONSTABLE DOGOLOVSKY ON ROZOFFSKY'S PLAINT

1 horeas, the menders of the Philadelphia Purcan of Fine

line received an increase in Jalain and a growing woulded

werete pormits them to spend men hene were lives famous and very top

in a way to toller get liver for then ducer in the se of infortan

The his platen system and the increase or sale

and make pessith through the city effects of

Genne Ming Coming Lidger

Resolved that we lander a unanimous represent

was to seem tilly conditions; hely congliate was prompted by a court healted describe seems the citizens of the dadelphea and the man of the best one

Right Out in Magistrate Baker's Court, Oi, Oi, Prisoner Submarined Plaintiff's Pocket, Is Allegation in Charge-Held in \$800 Bail

all eged he felt a hand entering his coat alleged he felt a hand entering his coat pocket. He caught the kand with a death-like clutch, but could not see the face that belong to it because the owner was that belong to it because the owner was in the pocket of Hozoffsky.

Threats rose in the courtroom, and in the pocket of the turnoil the magistrate held.

zizky tried to wriggle away, but as nearly ing tomorrow.

Chas F. S. Sterninger

made possible through the able efforts of the Evenino Lebour, alleged he felt a hand entering his coat pocket. He caught the hand with a death-

Rozoffsky shouted frantically. "I have Raderzizky in \$500 ball for further hearing, the hand of a man who is picking my pooket, but I don't know who it is." Roder-gang of peddlers, will have a further hear-

#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB will give a Bushnell were the guests of honor last estimonial dinner to Dr. W. Horace Hoscins, former president and recently appoint- Simpson. Jr., at her home at Overbrook. d dean of the Veterinary College, Univer-

was reported to be resting comfortably at the Orthopedic Hospital and Infirmary for Nervous Diseases, Seventeenth and Sustreets. The nature of Mr. Duke's i casn't been disclosed by his attending phy-

ed last evening by Sergeant Guy Empey American machine gunner, to members of he City Club, in the auditorium of the club at 313 South Broad street. AN OUTING for orphans of the city was

provided today by the management of Wil-low Grove. The children were taken to the park in automobiles of numerous citizens and organizations. Attractions at the park were free and a big feast was provided.

PROMOTION OF Dr. George M. Ekwurzel, of Frankford, to the post of chief sur-geon of the officers' training camp at Niagara was announced today. Doctor Ekwurzel lives at 4531 Frankford avenue and has had considerable military experi-

HABRISON H. VOORHEES, former Judge of Cape May County court, who has been seriously ill at the Pennsylvania Hos-pital, is reported to be improving. During an attack of vertigo recently he fell and sustained a concussion of the brain.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES were held las night by the graduating class of Girard College. In addition to vocal and instru-mental selections by the boys, they pre-sented Richard Harding Davis's play, "The Zone Police."

Automobiles brought the jackles to mpson's home and later took them back to

THE NORTH FRONT STREET Business Men's Association turned out in large numhere today for its annual picnic at Maple Grove. This is the largest "fling" that the association takes, and it never falls to produce enthusiastic support. LIFE IN THE TRENCHES was describ-

> CITY APPOINTMENTS today include Bureau of Water. \$1200; Clifton A. Barron, 5276 Jefferson street, and John B. Hahn, 1246 North Fifty-third street, chainmen, Bureau of Surveys, \$500 each.

MEMBER of the United States Flying Corps. John White Geary, Jr., twenty years ild, of Chestnut Hill, today obtained a marriage license to wed Elizabeth English Wister, twenty-one years old. \$613 Fox street. Germantown. Young Geary is the son of John White Geary, the banker. The BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Chelten

ham Township School District will hold a meeting tomorrow night in the township high school, Elkins Park, to appoint a successor to Prof. Wilber B. Walters, who has recently tendered his resignation as principal of Cheltenham High School, a position which he has held for three years.

DORIS MICHEFSKY, 2776 Emerald street, died in the Episcopai Hospital today as the result of a fracture of the skull she sustained in a fall through a railroad trestle near her home. The child was four years near her home. The child was four years old. She was with her eight-year-old brother JACKIES FROM THE Vermont and Richard when the accident occurred.

#### Have YOU Bought YOUR Liberty Bond?

Combine Safe Investing with Patriotism and take as many United States Government 31/2 per cent Liberty Bonds as you can (from \$50 up). This is the safest investment in the World. Stand back of your Country; Buy a Bond, and Do It Now. Send for information by filling out and mailing this card TODAY.

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE, PHILADELPHIA of the Federal Reserve District No. 3, 108 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa. I am interested. Please send full details about United States Govern-

ment Liberty Bonds. My name is ..... My bank, business address or employer is ......

My house address is City ...... State .....

# KEEP FLAG DAY

140th Anniversary of Birth of Stars and Stripes Honored

WORLD'S OLDEST EMBLEM

#### Proclamation by Mayor for Old Glory's Birthday

ON JUNE 14, 1777, 140 years ago, the Continental Congress, sitting in Independence Hall, passed a resolution that a national flag be adopted. Today, therefore, we cele-brate the 140th birthday of Old Glory, and in every city, town and hamlet of our broad land men, women and children will pay hom-age to the flag which means more to the world today than it ever has meant in any year since it was first unfurled here in Philadelphia.

Since the country entered the war every day has, in a deeper sense, been flag day for all true Americans; but today let each citizen, re-membering how many have followed the flag into the valley of the shadow of death that the principles for which it stands may prevail, come into a new sense of the dignity and responsibility of American citizenship and so, realizing the duties as well as the privileges in-herent in citizenship of the Republic, rededicate himself to the service of God and country.

This is Flag Day-the 140th anniversary of the banner which Betsy Ross, Philadelphia matron, gave to America. Throughout the city patriotic celebrations are being held, commemorative of the occasion on June 14, 1777, when the Congress of the Colonies adopted the Stars and Stripes as the emblem of the thirteen States that

have grown to forty-eight.

The Liberty Bell was tolled at noon by Mayor Smith in the presence of hundreds

of Liberty Loan bond workers.

The American Flag House and Betsy Ross Memorial Association held exercises at the Betsy Ross House, 239 Arch street, this afternoon. Addresses were made by William A. Carr, president of the association; the Rev. T. Asher Hess, one of the countries of the Civil War. youngest drummer boys of the Civil War; Dr. John P. Garber, Superintendent of Schools; Judge John M. Patterson, Director of Supplies; Joseph McLaughlin, Miss Anna Jarvis, founder of Mother's Day, and Sef-geant Samuel Katcher, of the Marine Corps. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Louis C. Washburn, rector of Old Christ Church. Several hundred school chil-

iren were present. At the exercises tonight addresses will be made by Charles H. Davis, of Keystone Commandery, P. O. S. of A. Samuel C. Wells, past State president of the P. O. S. of A., and Commander Horace V. MacPay-den, of the Commandery General, P. O. S. of A. The Rev. T. A. Hess will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

Every public school in the city celebrated he anniversary of the making of the Stars and Stripes. Among the largest celebra-tions were those at the Commodore Barry School, Fifty-ninth and Race streets, where 2900 children joined in singing patriotic airs, and at the Campbell School play-

ground. Eighth and Fitzwater, in which many downtown children joined. Philadelphia Boy Scouts of America will elebrate this afternoon with a parade and annual Flag Day exercises at Independence Hall, which begin at 4:45 p. m. Flags will be presented to fifty new troops of scouts by Philadelphia Chapter, D. A. R. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr. The orator of the afternoon will be Judge George Gray, of Wilmington, Del. Presentation of flags to new scout troops that have been organized since Flag Day a year ago is now an established custom among Philadelphia scouts. When the color bearer and his aids from new troops march up to the stand where rest the new flags. old scout troops form in a hollow square as

a guard of nonor.

Tonight the annual Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held in Common Pleas Court No. 5, when two eagle scout badges, twelve life and star badges and 470 merit badges will be presented. The eagle badge, one of the highest honors to be worn by Boy Scouts, will be awarded to Eugene S. Davis, 3503 North Twenty-third street, of Troop 23, son of Captain Harry Davis, of the Athletics, and Mayer Feldenhelmer, 2128 Tioga street, of Troop 1. The principal speaker will be George Wharton Pepper, and the judges of the court are Assistant District Attorney Charles Edwin Fox, chair man; Judge J. Willis Martin. Samuel G. Friedman, Edgar B. Howard. Dr. Charles D. Hart and George Spencer Morris.

The flag that Mrs. Elizabeth Griscor Claypoole Ross, seamstress and widow, made at 239 Arch street, on the suggestion of General George Washington, is the oldest national flag that flies today. It antedates Eng-land's royal standard, established in 1801; the flag of Spain, adopted in 1785; the Prench tricolor, decreed in 1794; the flag of the Empire of Germany, which repre-ments the sovereignty of tourteen distinct flags and States established in 1870; the Italian tri-color, dathig from 1848; the re-cent flags of the old empires of Japan and China, and the colors of all the South Amercan States, which have been modified generally from the "Star Spangled Banner."

#### SIMON MUHER SCHOOL HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

Exercises Start Today With Entertainment by Younger Pupils-Luncheon on Monday

Commencement exercises at the Simon Muhr School. Twelfth street and Alle-gheny avenue, started today with an enterainment given by the pupils of the first, second and third grades to the older pupils and their parents. Miss Mary W. Relsse, the principal, presided. An interesting feature of the entertain-

ment was an exhibition of the needlework done by the classes throughout the year done by the classes throughout the year under the tutelage of Miss Eleanor Wallace. Dresses, aprons, kimonas, lingerie and handbags made by the unper grades are on display. Comfort bags for soldiers, made by the classes, were also shown. On Monday the graduating pupils of Class B will be served a luncheon, prepared and set before them, by Class A, of the Eighth grade, under the watchful eye of Miss Marguerite Platt, instructor eye of Miss Marguerite Platt, instructor

Next Thursday the kindergarten of this school and also of the Haines School. Twelfth and Huntingdon streets, will be taken on their annual picnic by P. Oliver Derr, former Select Councilman.

TWO DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

Sante Fe "Missionary" Ditched by Defective Rail in California

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 14.—Thrown into the ditch by a defective rail, the locomotive and three cars of the Santa Fe "Missionary," bound from Los Angeles to

Chicago, overturned today at Ludlow, sixty miles east of Barstow.

The engineer was instantly killed. The framan died from injuries and several other persons were hirt.

## GERMANTOWN MAN KILLED IN SALOON

George Fidler Victim of Pistol Which Slayer Says He Thought Not Loaded

YOUNG BARTENDER HELD

Ordered Customer Out of Place and Fired When Victim Refused to Go

Once more a man who pointed a platel which he declares "he didn't know was loaded" faces a charge of homicide.

Louis J. Staunton, Jr., twenty-three years old, 27 East Woodlawn avenue, is the man, As the result of his act, George Fidler, sixty-two years old, carpenter and builder, 5905 McCallum street, Germantown, is dead with a bullet hole through his skull.

Staunton was immediately arrested and taken to the Central Station, where he was committed without bail by Magistrate Mecleary to await the action of the Coroner. According to young Staunton, whose father is the proprietor of a cafe at the Woodlawn avenue address. Fidler entered the saloon and demanded a drink. Stauston refused to sell to him and ordered him out of the place. Fidler, protesting in an ugly manner, left, but returned in a little while. Staunton said he used abusive language.

"Get out of here, or I'll shoot you!" Staunton warned him, merely to frighten him, he declares.

Fidler drew himself up to his full height Staunton said he replied: "Go ahead and shoot, you haven't got a

gun in the place that will kill me."

Staunton, then, according to his statement to the police, reached behind the bar and drew a revolver from a drawer. He pulled the trigger and the revolver did not go off. This, he explained to the police, did oot surprise him because he was sure it was not loaded.

When he pulled the trigger a second time,

nowever, the pistol went off. A bullet struc Fidler in the forehead, penetrated his skull and killed him instantly.

The boy, the police say, has an excellent record and does not drink.

Fidler was well-known in his neighborhood. He was reckoned as a good workman. A widow and two married daughters, who lived with him, survive him. BIG RECEPTION PLANNED

#### FOR ITALIAN MISSION Mayor Will Name Representative Committee of Citizens

to Entertain War Envoys A representative committee of citizens will be appointed by Mayor Smith today to welcome the Italian envoys when they arrive here next Wednesday. The Mayor sent invitations to members of the committee which he appointed to receive the French envoys to meet him and the Italian consul and other prominent Italian citizens at his office this morning to arrange for the

is twenty-four-hour visit to Philadelphia. "We shall do all we can to make the visit of the Italian envoys memorable." the Mayor said. "I shall appoint a citizens reception committee after the conference." Arrangements for receiving the envoys vere also discussed at a meeting of lead ing Italians last night at Beneficial Hall, 920 South Eighth street. In addition, \$10,-900 was raised for the Italian Red Cross,

entertainment of the Italian mission during

increasing the local fund to \$60,000 or more The Rev. Thomas Terlizzi, rector of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, reported that last Sunday's collection for the Red Cross amounted to \$731. Some of his parishioners were unable to make cash contributions, but gave rings,

bracelets and other jewelry. The employes of Snellenburg's clothing factory contributed \$144. The largest dons-tion came from the Order of Sons of Italy, which gave \$7199. Frank Roma a banker at Eighth and Catharine streets, made the largest individual contribution, turning over \$500. Recently the title of chevaller was

WILLIAM H. HURLEY, JR., DEAD Bond Broker and Stock Exchange Mem

conferred upon him by the King of Italy.

ber Succumbs at Shore William H. Hurley, Jr., prominent in financial circles in both Philadelphia and New York, died late lest night at his home. 507 Cookman avenue, Asbury Park. He was sixty-three years old.

Mr. Hurley's death did not come as urprise to his numerous friends, as he had seen in ill health for a number of years. In 1908 failing health forced his retirement from active participation in business at which time he was bead of the William Hurley Company, stock and bond brokers, with offices on Chestnut street opposite the Drexel Building.

He was a member of both the Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchanges. He became a member of the Philadelphia body first in 1880 and in 1885 resigned. In 1892 he joined the exchange again and was member until his retirement from busi-ss. He is survived by his wife and two brothers, Harry and Charles Hurley, both



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