## **ILITARY TRAINING** RESUMED AT PENN

Student Battalion to Be Provided With Uniforms and Rifles by United States

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Northcliffe and Gerard to Address New England Society's Annual Dinner, Dec. 22

Military training is on again at the University of Pennsylvania. The student bat-glion, led by Major Charles T. Griffin, U.

salon, led by Major Chartes.

A. has resumed its instruction.

Major Griffin, the new commandant, is an officer of fourteen years' experience and a Vera Cruz campaigner. A fall from a horse a year ago at Fort Riley, Kansas, broke his right leg and incapacitated him for active service. The battalion will be for active service. The battalion will be provided by the War Department with uni-forms and drill rifles within about a month.

Big Speakers for New Englanders

Preminent men who already have ac-uted invitations to speak at the New Engcepted believed the Pennsylvania's annual din-land Society of Pennsylvania's annual din-ner December 22 include Lord Northeliffe, chairman of the British war mission to the chairman de la communication de la communicati Irvin Cobb, the humorist, and "Old Josh" Cobb, of Otto Creek, Vt. The dinner will one of the important winter events.

Arms Plant Tops Cathedral as Art The Remington Arms plant at Eddystone

is a finer example of architecture than any cathedral, declared Joseph Pennell, the noted artist, addressing the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects at dinner-meeting in the Meridian Club last

Navy Yard Workers Give \$2000 A check for \$2000 for Christmas tobacco for American sallors in foreign waters was contributed by Philadelphia Navy Yard workmen. Wives of 10,000 navy yard employes will organize a section of the Red ross nava! auxiliary.

Physician-Autoists in Fall Meeting A service flag, showing that 178 of its from members have gone to the colors, will displayed at the fall entertainment of Physicians' Motor Club, at the Rittenouse, at 9 o'clock tonight.

New Red Cross Rooms Many Jewish women of the city hav

started work at the new rooms, 23 South Ninth street, as Auxiliary No. 366 of the local Red Cross. The rooms and all furings were donated by Gimbel Brothers

2000 Sweaters Sent South More than 2000 sweaters have been sent o southern camps by the Philadelphia aux-liary of the Southern Industrial Educadonal Association.

"Objectors" Traitors, Says Bishop War's "conscientious objectors" are trea-sonable, according to Bishop Luther B. Wilson, speaking at the fall banquet of the Methodist Episcopal Social Union, Scottish Rite Building, last night. Walter F. Bal-linger was elected president.

Miss Biddle, Auto Victim, Better The condition of Miss Sydney Biddle, fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mercer Biddle, who was badly injured in an automobile necident Saturday, was eported as slightly improving today.

Church Has 53 Stars in Flag A service flag containing fifty-three stars sufficient today from the St. Paul's Re-

ormed Episcopul Church, Broad and Veango streets. It was made by the "Dalsy Chain," a Sunday school organization.

### WILL INSPECT CITY'S PLANS FOR TRANSIT

Massachusetts Street Railway Investigation Commission Coming Here Tomorrow

Philadelphia's present and proposed tranalt facilities will be inspected tomorrow by the Massachusetts Street Railway Invesligation Commission, which is visiting the arge cties of the East to study street rail-

The commission, which is headed by Sen-ator Joseph W. Martin, Jr., a prominent newspaper publisher of Boston, will arrive in this city tonight. They will be the guests temorrow morning of Director Twining, of the Department of Transit, who will ex-plain to them the present system and take them on an inspection tour of the Market street elevated and subway. They will be street clevated and subway. They will be shown also the work being done on the Broad street subway, the delivery loop of the new system and the Frankford ele-vated.

members of the commission at a lun-at the Union League at 1 o'clock .

The Board of Trade will entertain the

MILKMEN'S NEW SCHEDULE

Daylight Deliveries Will Begin Tomorrow in All Parts of City

The curtailment of milk deliveries by states in this city becomes effective to-morrow. The early morning deliveries are to be abandoned. The first will be made at 10 a.m. This schedule is to continue

hroughout the winter. This order means that Philadelphia house-wives no longer will find their bottle of milk on the doorstep in the early morning and that breakfast milk must be purchased the day before.



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### HOW SOARING PRICES HIT THE SMALL PURCHASER OF COAL





Above are shown two pictures of small purchasers of fuel, who are charged prices that seem disproportionate, even in an era of ascending living cost. One shows a Wood street grocery store, where twenty pounds of coal in a scrubbing bucket is retailed at 10 cents, if the purchaser supplies a box or receptacle, a rate of \$11.20 a ton. By the bag, as shown in the other picture, charcoal costs 1 cent a pound or \$22.40 a ton.

### SMALL COAL CONSUMERS BILKED BY GROCERS WHO GROW PROSPEROUS AT EXPENSE OF POOR

Paper Bags and Buckets Mediums by Which Unscrupulous Dealers Increase Their Profits-Some Net as High as \$20 a Ton - Evening Ledger Investigation Discloses Serious Abuses

COAL consumers of central Philadelphia are paying all the way from \$11.20 to \$20 for coal bought by the paper-bag and bucket plans. Many greers in this section openly are defring the law by giving short weights, both in bags and baskets. This has been proved conclusively by an investigation made by the Bureau of Weights and openly are defying the law by giving short weights, both in bags and baskets. This has been proved conclusively by an investi-gation made by the Bureau of Weights and Measures, aided by representatives of the Evening Lender.

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"Coal of no special weight—just coal" was handed out by dealers in this section, bounded by Eighth and Sixteenth streets and Hace and Spring Garden streets, in five-eighth bushel lots, in defiance of the net of July 14, 1913, which fixes the weight of a bushel at seventy-live pounds and decrees that "any vender selling any subdivision of a bushel must give weight exactly proportionate to that bushel."

Is this law purely a dead letter in Phila-Is this law purely a dead letter in Phila-

At a corner grocery on North Sixteenth street near Race the investigating party purchased for fourteen cents a paper hag of coal purporting to contain eighteen pounds of coal net, and so marked on the bag. This bag when weighed liter at the Burcau of Weights and Measures was found to weigh 16% pounds, including the weight of the bag. The bag bears the print of a coal dealer on Belgrade street, one of the three larger

dealers specializing just now on the distri-bution of coal in paper bags. Even assuming that the bags had been full weight, as stamped, the consumer is paying at the rate of close to \$20 a ton for coal purchased by this method. Bags of coal are offered also by another

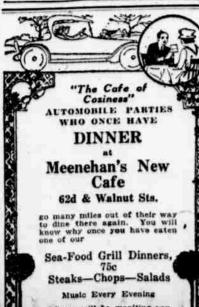
grocer, also on North Sixteenth street near Vine. He carries bags in two sizes; nut coal in bags purporting to contain eighteen pounds; pea coal in bags claiming twenty-three pounds. Both sizes sell at thirteen cents, one cent less than the price at the first store. The variation of one cent or so a bag seems to worry these dealers little. At thirteen cents this grocer is still clearing the next profit of two cents per bag, or \$1.80 per ton at the expense of you, the

The eighteen-pound bag in this case was found to contain full weight. The twenty-three-pound bag, however, was short by one pound two ounces, plus the weight of

the bag; the gross weight being found to be twenty-one pounds fourteen funces, Accidental, possibly. "Every bag weighs different," supplemented this grocer, At the corner grocery near Eleventh and Wood streets coal is sold loose by the

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the bucket, by the way, is of the scrub-bing variety, designed by its maker to hold ten quarts of liquid measure. It would be splitting hairs, doubtless, to raise the point that every liquid quart contains 2% cubic inches less than every dry quart, so that in buying ten quarts, wet measure, of cost you are really getting—but pshaw, what's the use?

A grocer on North Teeth street pear

A grocer on North Tenth street near Vine gives approximately the same weight of coal, twenty pounds, but in a wooden basket, and charges for it eleven not ten cents. "Very hard wook," he observed in disgust, after transferring the contents of the bucket to a paper bag for your convenience.

But his is nothing to the hardship supported by a grocer on Wood street near Eighth in handing out "just coal" in standard twenty-quart basket lots, "It's no spe-cial weight, lady," the grocer, martyr-like, cial weight, lady," the repeated several times.

Trolley and Auto Injure Two Betty Caphart, twenty-four years old, 927 Ridge avenue, was knocked down by a trolley car at Twenty-eighth and Jeffer-son streets but right while on her way home. She was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, suffering from scale wounds. Hospital, suffering from scale wounds. Stanford Pollard, six years old, 2212 Turner street, while playing near his home was

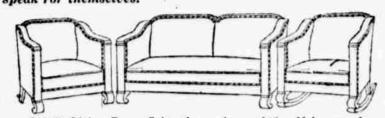
New Civil Service Examinations Civil service examinations are to be held a follows: For junior chemical engineer,

\$1200 to \$2500, on December 5; for ore-dressing engineer, \$2400 to \$3600, and as-sistant in lumbering, \$2000 to \$2600, on Bags of coal are banked in front of his December 18. These positions are open to shop, but selling loose by the bucket is admen only.

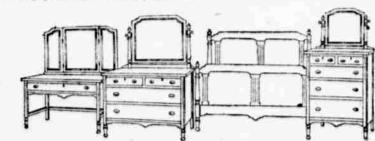
## Furniture at Half and Less in the Linde Clearance Sale

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### RAISE SCHOOL TAX RATE | ALL AMERICAN AIRMEN TO SIX MILLS TODAY

Education Board Will Also Determine Distribution of \$300,000 Increase in Teachers' Salaries

One of the most important meetings of the Board of Education in many years will be held today at 3 p. m. in the Keystone Building. Nineteenth street above Chest-nut. Formal action will be take raising the school tax rate to six mills, in line with the recommendations of the finance com-

The board is also required to determine today how the fund of \$300,000 available for increased salaries for teachers can be distributed so as to satisfy ill teachers.

distributed so as to satisfy ill teachers. A lively contest is expected on the recommedation of the elementary schools committee that one associate and two district superintendents be dispensed with.

Strong opposition has developed in the board against this plan. It was predicted yesterday by officials of the board, and by several prominent men not connected with the school system, that the adoption of this resolution would result in a terrific storm breaking over the school system. This will result in a complete airing of the whole educational situation, it is said.

Gas Causes Death of Old Negress Gas poisoning caused the death today of Mrs. Rose M. Brown, an eighty-year-old negress, 1847 North Taylor street, at the Lankenau Hospital, as a result of turning a jet by accident.

Girard Alumni Flag Raised The Girard College alumni have raised service flag, with 210 stars, in front of the alumni house at 1502 Poplar street. It was presented by the Twentieth Century Decade organization of the alumni.

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Aviators Fighting With French Receive Commissions From

Home Government AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS,

FRANCE, Nov. 13, All American aviators now fighting in the Frech army were today formally com-missioned officers in the United States army aviation service. The famous Lafayette Escadrille of Americans was included.

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