for New York Outside of

Rush Hours

run on both roads.
Under this buest change of schedules,

scores of trains were annulied, more than a hundred ceasing to run on the

Fatal Illness While Arranging

for Passport

Saturday almost on the eye of her

Mrs. Gertrude L. Cochran, fifty years

rs Lay Blame for se in Price Upon Farmer

PLY FALLING OFF

Milk List" in Effect Today

Old Price New Price Qt. Pt. Pt. Qt. Pt or cent

sup-.... 12e 7e 131/e 71/e purchases of odd number of s, when extra half cent is by customer, dealer is re-d to give rebate check re-ble for half a cent. All violations of the "fair milk ist" should be reported at once to be Federal food administration,

etin Building.

price of milk jumps 12 % per cent when the new Federal food ad-ration "fair-milk" prices go into and for once in his life the milk price schedule now being used by

tified milk, 22 cents a quart and 12 sapint; grade "A'A" milk, 18 cents mrt and 10 cents a pint; grade "A" f, 16 cents a quart and 9 cents a and grade "B," the ordinary comrcial milk, 13 ½ cents a quart and 7 ½ its a pint. This schedule shows an Bease of 2 cents a quart and 1 cent int on all grades but the last. This

distributors in general are retlerning the new price, but they med all blame for this latest in-in the cost of living. The dealer d his profit cut one-quarter of a has had his percentage of profit to pieces" and will reap fewer ands on the expected decrease in ne of business, they say.

food administration in turn on the buck" to the farmer milk has caused many of the first to kill off their cattle. The k supply is falling off, the condition setting serious and the production of k must be stimulated. The farmer t be stimulated. The farmer The public is patriotic, but it

But the farmer also refuses to accept blame. "Lock at the cost of feed,"
says. "It has doubled in the last
years. Then, too, consider labor,
are unable to get sufficient help! re that to get really increased for what we do get. No one could afforded to keep cows at the old

the old law of supply and demand. one wiseacre. A milk dealer of the production of milk will be the number of cattle sent to ughter house. This means a debeing less means a further advance the price of meat

MILK DEALER'S COMPLAINT

he shortage of milk has their unuacute this winter," said a promthe available supply falls if some-at. However, I do not remember a r in my whole experience where we as ac close to the famine point. It certainly necessary for some measto be taken to stimulate the section of milk. However, we milk miers are very sorry to see it come. "In some of the European cities milk w selling at seventy-five cents a
We do not want such a condiere. We must also provide milk
ndensing for use by the army and
ir allies. To do this it is absonecessary that everything possible be to keep the supply at a maxi-By increasing the price now i, be kept down lajer. The present is effective until February 1 only. not say what will happen then, but ks very much as though the trend still be upward."

a state be upward.

bward Meinz, the Federal food adstrator for Pennsylvania, announced
any dealer charging more than the
al "fair frice" would be guilty of
all and unpatriotic practices. The
dity for unfair practices under the
in bill, creating the food administrais 35000 fine or two years in jail,
oth.

"fair prices" established by the dministration follow months and of careful investigation by Dr. de L. King, appointed directly shington. Numerous conferences have to also been held with many farmers

ETAILERS' MARGIN 4% CENTS

retail dealer is allowed a margin cents. This is the same profit as by them previous to the announce-prices, the food administration A large local dealer claims that it making before. The farmer now ats a quart and must pay arrying charges to Philadelphia. of rebates to insure the cusagainst paying an extra half cent

demanded by the administra-It is planned to have rebate checks When a customer buys one urteen cents. He is entitled to a redeemable for half a cent.

istration is also working of distribution stations at ilk can be bought at a lower the cash-and carry plan, ac-

establishment of the new price was celebrated by the admin-soficially moving its offices from ance Building to the fifth floor of latin Building. It new n Building. It now occupies floor and has all of the de

Dead on Way to Funeral nie Keller, fifty-six years old. Pwenty-third street, fell dead wenty-third street, fell dead ding Terminal this morning he way to the funeral of a h her husband and daughter. Bernardy, 321 South Elev-was summoned to the sta-bund that she had died in-parently from paralysis of fier body was taken to the astablishment of Oliver

Baptist Pasters
ist churches in Tioga welministers Sectorday. The

#### Harmony Pleas in New Councils

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beneficiaries had enjoyed similar occasions in the past.

The entire public building had a spickand-span appearance which was emphasized by the presence of frock-coated
followers of the victors. Wives and
relatives of many office holders and politicians were in the throngs that filled
corridors and the rooms in which inaugural ceremonies were under way. The
same was true of the galleries of both
branches of Councils when they met to branches of Councils when they met to organize at 10 o'clock. A spirit of good fellowship marked the

series of the ecremonies, as most of the principils were political and personal friends of years' standing. This was es-pecially true of the new-old "row" offi-cers. Certificates of election were read by oid-time friends to the place holders while the oaths of office were also ad-ministered by personal friends.

COUNCILS REORGANIZE Indications that a more businesslike administration of municipal affairs can be expected from Councils during the closing years of the Smith term were not lacking in the address of Dr. Edward B. Gleuson, who today entered upon his second term as president of the lawer branch of Councils. In serving notice on new and old members of ing notice on new and old members of the body that the public would hold them responsible, the president by inference suggested that the first two years of this Administration had not been entirely satisfactory to the tax-paying public

Wil every evidence of sincerity Doctor Gleason near the close of his inaugural address said: "It will be my endeavor during the next two years so to conduct the business of Councils that the confidence of the citizens will be upheld and the public satisfied that its interests are being conserved. This statement followed a lengthy

resume of great municipal improvements started or yet to be started, and a de-mand that public matters be threshed out on the floor of Councils by men sworn to perform their duty rather than appeals to the public through the

papers and outside agitations.

Chief Clerk William H. Felton, according to time-honored custom, called Common Council to order and asked for nominations for president. The name of Doctor Gleason was presented and he was re-elected by acciamation. The oath of office was administered by John H. Baiziey, the oldest member of the body in point of service. The ninety-seven newly elected members of the body were sworn in by Judge Charles Y. Audenried, of Common Pleas Court, No 4. Of the total ninety-seven members The invocation was pronounced by Bishop Joseph E. Berry, of the Meth odist Church

Following the ceremony an organization was effected by the selection of officers and a set of resolutions were adopted. The usual custom of draw-through the first few months of the life that prevented the free movement of the

Under an agreement reached by Wayor Smith with political leaders, all of the important old officers of the bedy were again chosen to serve for the new term. The head of the list is Chief Clerk William H. Felton, who is the oldest employe in the service of Councils, having entered the municipal service as OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED more than thirty-five years ago, ser officers include William W. journal clerk; Harry W. Freeston, index clerk; Joseph Marcus, committee clerk: Robert S. McElr reant-at-arms; Arthur R. H. Morrow, secretary Finance Committee; William secretary Finance Committee; William H. Lelar, stenographer; Samuel Beatty, assistant committee clerk; John Kelly, stenographer and clerk of Fi-nance Committee; Robert Parker and Frank Simone, clerks, and Frank Hem. General Francis Shunk Brown, remains

In the Select branch James E. Lennon, of the Twenty-sixth Ward, was again nominated for the presidency and elected by acclamation. After the usual ceremony of taking the eath by the presi-dent and members was ended and the reorganization completed Mr. Lennon read an inaugural address which, like that of Doctor Gleason in the lower branch, recited in detail the hopes for an efficient working body for the next two years and for a record of which each

geant-at-arms; Gustav Isman, commit-tee clerk; Charles P. O'Connor, assistant clerk; David W. Harris, stenographer, and Thomas J. Duffy, messenger.

COUNTY OFFICIALS SWORN IN The inaugural of Frederick J. Shover. to the office of City Treasurer was the only one hearing any stamp of novelty, as although the new official once held a city position in a former Mayor's cabi net and had only just resigned as Registration Commissioner, he had never before been a member of the first-floor row offices. Present at the ceremony were personal friends, politicians great and small and members of the office force of the city treasury. Deputy
Treasurer William G. Carroll will support the new official in his duties, and in
taking office Treasurer Shoyer made no announcement of any important changes in the personnel of the office.

The offices of Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick were the Freeland Kendrick were the mecca for many fraternal and personal friends of the re-elected official, who warmly con-gratulated him on the opening of a new term as the head of the city's tax-collecting forces. The same was true when District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan fornally entered upon his new term. The eremony in this office is fast growing to be a matter of form, as Mr. Rotan was first elected to the office in 1906, was first elected to the office in 1906, and has held office continuously since. Judge Joseph P. Rogers administered the oath to District Attorney Rotan and

three first-floor row officers to mark a milestone in office holding by tiking up the reins of command for a new full term. He was the recipient of many floral decorations and congratulatory expressions from the politicians, who were kept busy making the rounds of the building congratulating their successful standard-bearers.

Although the political complexion of both branches of the Councils changes materially through re-organization all was serene today and no indication of possible future trouble was evidenced

was serene today and no indication of possible future trouble was evidenced on the surface. The two thirds Vare control of Common Councils is smashed in the new line-up while the Vare majority in Select is questioned and can only be worked with every member present at every session.

In view of the strong independent minority in Common Councils and the increased attength of the friends of the increased attength of the friends of the increased attength of the friends. Transportation as well as subsistence allowance, will hereafter be made to students graduating from United States free navigation or marine engineering schools when ordered to a port for ship or say service, according to notice received by Frederick Lewis, local chief



JAMES E. LENNON Re-elected President of Select Council today.



DR. EDWARD B. GLEASON Re-elected President of Common Council today.

thing for seats was not carried out because of the new Councils but it is certain to of the large number of floral decorations go by the board when the first administration measure runs counter to the wishes of the independent members or is in opposition to the rose-McNichol forces. to the view of the Pen-

sideration in the selection of committee heads and committee members although both political factions and independents are recognized in the committee as framed, they are so vastly in the minority in every instance as to the minority in every instance as to kiver and the gorging along the virtually be without committee power. Needless to say the chairanship of all gaiton has given the Government agents important comittees is retained by the considerable thought. important comittees is retained by the General Francis Shunk Brown, remain at the head of the FWinance Committee which again is overwhelmingly Vare in complexion. The same is true of the complexion. The same is true of the Committee of Highways, which will be headed this year by Robert Smith,

downtown Vare worker. LENNON PLEADS FOR UNITY President Lennon, in his address, ap- be made. harmony and to that extent recognized the fact that during the next two years, homes for the plant's employer, an efficient working body for the next two years, and for a record of which each individual member might be proud.

Here, as in Common Council, the old officers were retained under a working political agreement. They include Charles B. Hall, chief cierk; Daniel V. Masterson, assistant cierk; Harry Wittig, seris no time for maneuvring for partian liver no ships this year, advantage. The executive should be asslated and encouraged. We, as council-by men, can do our party by strict attention "M

> "An appreciation of the responsibility the with which we are confronted should ity, quicken our desire to be mutually helpful and considerate of one another. Thus may we be prompt to respond to any demand upon us and to be keenly alive at all times to what will redound to the name, fame and fortunes of Philadel--a city whose possibilities for vancement were never greater and the realization of which may far surpas the expectations of the most sanguine among

CITY'S WAR RESPONSIBILTIES In reference to the work the body may ace. President Lennon said: "Imme-

In reference to the work the body may face. President Lennon said: "Immediately upon the nation's entrance into the war we took upon ourselves the care of the dependents of those who had gone to the front, and for this year we have set aside a half million dollars for that purpose and will provide as much more as may be necessary. Our responsibilities as a city may yet demand of us those exactions, and even privations under which so many of our people individually are struggling. And they will be met by that fortitude, patriotism and Philadelphians. Philadelphians.

his assistants in Quarter Sessions court. The ceremonies were attended by Judges Patterson. Wessel and Monaghan and many members of the bar. The assistants sworn in were William Findaugh and the anomaly of arguing to the world the anomaly of arguing to the world the anomaly of arguing for and demanding as a right for other than which we do not fully possess our selves. The Legislature, meeting blennially, should find ample opportunity for the employment of its time and talents in caring for a State with a population "A reform Philadelphia should insist A. Welsh, Charles Edwin Fov, Charles
A. Welsh, Charles Edwin Fov, Charles
B. Bartlett, Michael F. McCullough,
Morris J. Speiser and Franklin F. Barr.
The District Attorney's detectives, Josept McClain, Samuel J. Young and Frank
ept McClain, Samuel J. Y weidner, were sworn in by Arthur D. Breuner, clerk of the court.

James B. Sheshan, Register of Wills, another holdover, was the last of the three first-floor row officers to mark a milestone in office holding by taking up the reins of command for a new full the reins of the city a mandamus power ments of the city a mandamus power ments

Charles B. McMichael, president, and

schools when ordered to a port for or sea service, according to notice coived by Fraderick Lewis, local

## HOUSED WITHIN CITY IN MEAT TRUST PROBE

Hog Island Chief Thinks Land Here Will Be Commandeered

AVOID RIVER TROUBLES

Head of Special Committee Will Confer Tomorrow on Question With Mayor Smith

Philadelphia's prospects for housing the many thousand workers at the Government shipbuilding plant at Hog Island

Charles Piez, of Chicago, general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, who today will impect the mammoth plant with Government shipbuild-

dovernment has in effect already significance of the packing business. Through the affairs of a corporation in the delay and inconvenience of crossing the river to their homes.

"I am convinced that speculative genelement who have got control of the packing business with Mr. Hency in the press dispatches scatter all over the country interviews with Mr. Hency is the personality interviews with Mr. Hency is the pack attention on the subject. I am certain that the Government while of the source in the significance of the side. "Mr. Hency is the paid atterney of crossing the river to their homes."

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ter-bound Delaware fiver. He said that the manner in which the hearings are conducted, nor shall I refer to the fact decision in the matter has been placed in the hands of a special committee, witnesses or to introduce testimons of the Government Shipping Board Honsing Commission.

With Mr. Flannery will be Owen Braffiard, engineer and architect, who has been working on tentative maps for the new community for several weeks. Members of the American In-ternational Shipbuilding Corporation also are to be represented. In a few days the Government announcement will be made. Sites considered alternatives to the Sites considered alternatives to the Philadelphia area are from one and a half to three miles from Hog Island and accessible only by boat. To reach them at this time of the year is almost impossible, Chief Albright, of the Bu

reau of Surveys, said. With ice clogging "Horseshoe Bend" Jersey side of the Delaware

BOWLES TO AID INSPECTORS Accompanying Mr. Plez on the tour of inspection today will be Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, director of the divi-sion of steel shipbuilding construction, and Rear Admiral H. H. Rousseau, dicector of shippard construction. The trio will examine the housing problem, labor and management at the yard with The

a view to seeing if more progress can delphia's chances for obtaining the

"Twenty-five vessels will be launched point of safety, the middle of December," he said. to duty, zealous in committee work and the situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be and simply did not know what he may be and simply did not know what he may be and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know what he may be a situation at Hog Island and simply did not know when the situation We expect to have the full 120 ships contracted for within seventeen months.

WOULD SPEED UP WORK WOULD SPEED UP WORK shaft. There are two miners still un"I do not know what changes, if any, accounted for, but mine officials say if
we shall recommend. Our inspection is just possible that the men left the

trip is to get exact knowledge on the ground of what is being done.

When asked whether the management of the yard was satisfactory to him, he said "No, I can't say that

on Front Street May Have

Rigid investigation is being made to-

Been Due to Incendiaries

cendiaries.

Fumes from the blazing chemicals made the fire extremely difficult to combat. One fireman, William Friday, forty years old, of Truck No. 4, was over-

me and taken to the Pennsylvania Hos-

PROBING FIRE ON EDGE BREWER ON TRIAL

OF CITY'S BARRED ZONE AS PERJURER IN DRAFT

in the personnel.

Conscription of labor without a corresponding conscription of employers and Perkasie, has resigned because of throat their plants has been characterized as aliments and will probably be succeeded by the Rev. H. G. Allebach, of Quaker-Neither can I say that it is unsatisfac-tory. We did not come up from Wash-ington with any idea of making changes impracticable in a statement issued by the Philadelphia Ro

#### EXPECT SHIP WORKERS ARMOUR SCORES HENEY READING AND P. R. R. TRAINS ALTERNATING

investigation which has been in prog- schedules on both the Philadelphia and

Packer Declares Investigator's Methods Are Unfair and for

Purpose of Inflaming Public As an aftermath of the "meat trust"

ress in Philadelphia under the direction Reading and the Pennsylvania Railroads of Francis J. Heney, and of the startling shows that they will really have alterdisclosures made in that investigation, J. nate passenger service between Phila-Ogden Armour, head of Armour & Co., delphia and New York, as prophesied has given out a scorching statement in several weeks ago. The roads denied which he declares that Heney's methods, this, however. After the rush hour servwhich he declares that Heney's methods are "Insidious" and that they are used for the purpose of "prejudicing and inflaming the public " Mr. Armour's state-than the flaming th

'Under an act of Congress passed a few months ago, authorizing the United States food administration so to do, the Government has in effect already as-jumed virtual control of the packing business.

werkers in getting to work across the new-bound Delaware filter. He said that the packers are not represented and are not permitted to cross-examine witnesses of the Government Shipping Board Housing Commission.

WHL CONFER WITH MAYOR The recent warning of Mr. Flannery, who told a committee of Philadelphia business men that unless vast reductions in the price of land in the Fortleth Ward—a valuation of \$2000 an acre has been set—are made, the homes will be creeted in New Jersey, coupled with Mr. Pleys beliefs, makes the possibilities for Philadelphia foom large.

The business men were informed by Mr. Flannery that he will hold a conference tomorrow with Mayor Smith, to whom will be left decision as to what Philadelphia can offer for the housing plan. He let it be known that the special commission was inclined to favor the Philadelphia site, because of its transportation and other advantages, but emphatically stated that the Government in winning the great of proportion for the conditions existing in that section.

With Mr. Flannery will be Owen Right and allowed the packers are to be appointed for the properties and business of the packers.

\*\*DIRECTORS.\*\* NOMINATED\*\*

#### DIRECTORS NOMINATED FOR COMMERCE CHAMBER

Committee Chooses Candidates to Be of Mrs. Henry Hobart Brown, whose late husband was the founder of the DeLancey School. Voted for at Election,

January 17

Fourteen candidates for directors of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce for a four-year term have been selected by the nominating committee. Of the named Charles S Calwell, Samuel named Charles S Calwell, Samuel M Curwen, William O Hempstead, Walter P. Miller, Ernest T. Trigg, president of the chamber, and Charles P Vaughan are serving as directors at present

The new nominees are A. E. Ford, J. Miler Frazier, A. H. Geuting, Spencer K. Mulford, Fayette R. Plumb, Thomas Shallcross, Jr., Joseph M. Steele and C. Henderson Supplee. The unexpired term of Edmond B. Roberts, who resigned will be filled by Daniel Whitney. The names will be voted upon at the annual meeting January 17. meeting January 17

#### ENTOMBED MINERS ESCAPE Mr. Piez, after commenting on Phila- Five Caught in Pittston Mine Get rear of the machine

ness for ten hours,

of roal that fell on his foot. Matches that he carried proved to be lifesavers for the other four men. When they reached the injured workman and secured the matches they lost no time to finding their way to the foot of the tion. Neither the automobile nor trolley was damaged.

Would Conscript Employers

as Result of Effort to Es-

cape Army Service

### TO GLOUCESTER CITY BRINGS GREEKS TO CITY

Mennonite Pastor Resigns

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., Jan. 7. - The lev. Harvey Shelly, paster of Flatland

Destruction of Chemical Plant Jacob R. Baltz Faces Jury Five Shipments Diverted En Travel Great Distances to At-Route-Fuel Lent by Manufacturers

Charged with perjury in his examinaday of a fire which destroyed the four-story chemical plant of the Zellner Brothers Chemical Company, 213 South

Five separate shipments of coal di-verted to Gloucester City, N. J. by the Brothers Chemical Company, 213 South

Five separate shipments of coal di-verted to Gloucester City, N. J. by the Brothers Chemical Company, 213 South

Five separate shipments of coal di-verted to Gloucester City, N. J. by the Federal fuel administration were stellar. Five separate shipments of coal di- The celebration of the Greekstory chemical plant of the Zellner Brothers Chemical Company, 213 South Front street, which is on the edge of the J. & P. Baltz Brewing Company, or confiscated en route from the mines, the Imagestate Conception, at Franklin to the zone barred to enemy allens. The was placed on trial today in the United it. the L. & P. Baitz Brewing Company, or confiscated on route from the mines, the Immaculate Conception, at Franklin

When Baltz was called for examination by District Board No. 32, Overbrook, it is said that he was told an examination would be useless because of his assertion that he had curvature of the spine. He was permitted to go but wis later called back and given a physical examination. The examining physical examination. The examining physical examination to bar him from the spine of the carloads in all—two carloads to the shipment—were scheduled to be fant in the Crib, and behind this a briling efforts to discover who got the coal selfe before the high altar was the limited to the shipment—were scheduled to be fant in the Crib, and behind this a briling efforts to discover who got the coal selfe before the high altar was the limited to the shipment—were scheduled to be fant in the Crib, and behind this a briling efforts to discover who got the coal selfe before the high altar was the limited to the shipment—were scheduled to be a briling of the mass the building that the carbon and country. The fire broke out on the second floor sician stated that the curvature was not in a back room overlooking Water street. In a short time i spread to the two floors above. The second and third floors were gutted.

Sician stated that the curvature was not serious enough to bar him from the army. He was accepted.

This resulted in two appeals being Twenty tons were volunteered in the emergency today by the Weisbach Company and the Hinde and Dauch Paper Company, each of the firms furnishing ten tons of coal. The fire for a time threatened the building used by Dudley D. Gessler, also a dealer in chemicals, at 211 South Front street. The firemen prevented the spread of the flames, but the large stock stored in the building was damaged by smoke. The loss is estimated at about \$10,000.

### tion obtained by Assistant united States District Attorney Sterrett, these three supporting statements were not actually sworn to, although they carried

Arrest Alleged Deserter

Loneliness and a desire to see his girl were given by Walter McCullough, twenty-two years old, of this city, as an excuse for leaving camp at Wrightstown without permission when he was arrested as a deserter in Camden years terday.

Arrest Alleged Deserter

Loneliness and a desire to see his girl the saffiants to the effect that they had hever sworn to anything and that they had merely signed their names at the request of Baltz.

District Board No. 32 has placed and Hunting Park wenty-second street and Hunting Park was a placed. District Board No. 22 has placed Balts's case in the hands of the District Attorney's office for action, charge

town without permission when he was arrested as a deserter in Camden yesterday.

Close School for Repairs

The school connected with St. Joseph's
The school connected with St. Joseph's
Pollsh Catholy Church, Tenth and Liberty streets, Camden, will be closed, it was announced yesterday, until the darran done by a recent fire can be religiously to the local board. His darran done by a recent fire can be religiously to the local board. His darran done by a recent fire can be religiously to the local board. His darran done by a recent fire can be religiously to the local board. His darran done by a recent fire can be religiously to the local board. His darran done by a recent fire can be religiously to the local board. His darran done by a recent fire can be religiously to the local board. His large resulted in his darran done by a recent fire can be religiously to the local board. His large resulted in his darran done by a recent fire can be religiously to the local board. His large resulted in his being placed in the first class, subject to the large resulted in his large resulted in his being placed in the first class, subject to the large resulted in his large resulted in his being placed in the first class, subject to the large resulted in his being placed in the first class, subject to the large results of the District Attorney's office for action, chargend at League Island.

Milford resented remarks directed at him by the negroes in a crowded troiley at all the large results of the local board. His alleged drew a razor, attacked him.

### FRANKFORD ARSENAL CAMDEN'S COAL N

Every-Other Hour Schedule Figures Submitted by Colonel Fuel Commissioner, a " Montgomery Show Economy of Plant

Additional readjustments of passenger

Congressmen Costello and Vare Pledge Themselves to Work for Appropriations for Purpose

Actual raying of \$1,148,000 in the manufacture of rifle and artillery ammunition at the Frankford Arsenal during 1917 was made in comparison with WASHINGTON, Jan late in the afternooms, when trains will Montgomery for additions and additional equipment for the arsenal during the fiscal year 1919.

According to Congressmen William S. Vare and Peter E. Costelle, who will

ties of the Frankford Arsenal. An experimental shop building would cost \$273,000. This is considered absolutely necessary by Colonel Montgomery.

The improvements request for which appropriation should be made during this session of Congress, are as follows:

Fire sugme toulding \$20,000 Pire projection \$70,000 Increased facilities for small arms manufacture \$10,000 Porgum plant \$100,000 Porgum plant \$100,000 \$100,000 Pire in the cost was bought and paid for by a man with two ill children, who allowed In proceed in the for small arms bunnifacture Foreing plant states

Mrs. Gertrude L. Cochran Controats old, 2127 Sansom street, member of an old Philadelphia family and one of the best known women department store lowers in the country, died last departure for Europe to purchase goods for the Wanamaker store. For years Mrs. Cochran had been employed at Wanamaker's. Her death was due to OTHER IMPROVEMENTS DESIRED.

Several days ago Mrs. Cochran, while In addition to these items, which the make arrangements for obtaining her passport, when she reached home pneuments are desired:

Small arms ammunition storebouse and eart house. Artillery case shop the caperime tall shop building the storebouse for tracer and in-condary ammunition. One pier and storebouse. \$175,000 490,000 275,000 Mrs. Cochran is survived by three children, Mrs. Harry Rittenhouse, of Rydal, Pa., Peyton Cochran, and Will-lam Cochran, who is a first lieutenant stationed at Camp Meade, Adm.ral, Md. The storehouse for small arms am-Mrs. Cochran was Miss Gertrude Cannell, and daughter-in-law of the late William I. Cochran, who was a well munition is considered necessary by Colonel Montgomery that conditions now existing, which make it necessary to store ammunition in the open may be known clubman of this city and promin-

ent'socially. Mrs. Cochran was a sister relieved. The old artillery case shop is to be turned over for the instrument department if the appropriation is made department if the appropriation is made for the new shop. Last session the Chief of Ordnance recommended this new expenditure and at the last minute recalled the request to give the money for more urgent work.

The experimental shop for some the money for more with a smile and told them they would have to wait a short time or return later, when his inspector will have reported the TROLLEY HITS BAKERY TRUCK Slippery Rails Result in Injury to urgent work

Two Men Near Collingswood arsenal asks \$275,000, is needed at all times, and because of the absence of the times, and because of the absence of the transparent of th Suppery rails caused a Haddenheid same outside hims have been called upon trolley car to collide with a Ko'b's Bakery truck between Collingswood and Westmont early today. Two men were injured and taken to the Cooper Hos-injured and taken to the C

injured and taken to the Cooper Hospital. Camden.

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Five Caught in Pittston Mine Get, Out by Aid of Matches

SCRANTON, Jan. 7.—Five foreign-speaking mine workers believed to be entombed when a serious mine cave occurred in the Barnum mine of the Pennsylvania Coal Company at Pitts.

He applied his braker, but they failed to he hold, and the car crashed into the tase of the machine. The men were thrown out and bread strewn over the street. The truck was badly damaged.

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Miss Katherine Summers, of 2232 Fon-tain street, was thrown against the wind-shield. Her right wrist, was broken, but she escaped other injuries and was dis-charged from the Women's Homeopathic Hospital an hour or so after being adcharged from the Women's Homeopathic has shown ext Hospital an hour or so after being ad, the Government.

Delaware Regiment United WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 7.—Senator Willard Saujsbury announced last
night that the First Delaware Infantry,
which was split up after going to Camp
Mct'lellan, Anniston, Ala., was to be
reintegrated. reintegrated.

### COAL LOST IN TRANSIT CHRISTMAS CEREMONY

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country, were observed. In the center algle before the high altar was the Infant in the Crib, and behind this a brilliant cluster of red lights. The attendance was so large that for hours before the celebration of the mass the building was crowded. A peculiarity of the midnight service was that t service was that it was partici-in by both clergy and laity. The Max Kinash celebrated the mass. NEGROES HELD FOR ASSAULT

Rev. Max Kinash celebrated the mass, with the Rev. Z. Oran as deacon and the Rev. J. M. Shrotsky as subdeacon. The Rev. T. M. Chagin and the Rev. J. Hundick were masters of ceremonies

John Masefield Delayed at Sea

A telegram from the New York representative of John Massfield, famous English poet, was received here today by the University Extension Society, stating that he would be unable to arrive here by next Friday to deliver a lecture as scheduled. The telegram stated that the ship on which Mr. Massfield was a passenger was delayed. passenger was delayed.

SAVED \$1,148,000 FINDS STAATS ON

Wire" Official, Looking Aft Distressed Consumers

Peddlers Bound for Philade Turned Back With Warning Hoarding Forbidden

An automobile drove up to the Pen-sylvania Railroad ferres in Came-crossed in front of a wagon louded with

man with two ill children, who allo the driver fifty cents for tiking the coal to his doorstep and dumping it. But Mr. Staats's work was only be-ginning. He stepped back into his car 2.000 and proceeded as far as Delaware ave-com nuc, when he met another wagon with 1.000 it didn't matter that a trolley car was coming in the opposite direction

was coming in the opposite direction, or that two or three wagons were trying to pass each other at the spot. Mr. State simply swung his wheel "hard aport" and stopped has machine across the tracks in the path of the trolley and coal wagon. "Where's that coal going?" he de-

"Where's that coal going. Re demanded of the driver.
"Mistah So and So's," said the driver.
"Well, turn around and go back to
my office. He got coal yesterday, and
some one clie needs it more than he does.
And, by the way, if you dimp any coal
in any cellar that has coal in it I'll have
you greated. Dury, force to."

you arrested. Don't forget it."

These two incidents happened before I o'clock, the hour when the fuel administration offices open, but the Camden fuel official was on the job. And they are but passing incidents in the day's work.

ENCOURAGES COALLESS ONES

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Hauptle was arrested, but was discharged by Magistrate Collins, at the Nimeteenth and Oxford streets police standard of the Appropriations Committee in the Appropriations Committee in which the items will be considered to which the items will be considered to the constant of the street was damaged.

Has shown extraordinary savings for the Government.

"Every effort will be made by Concept and the property of the property of the considered to the coal more."

The manufacturer finally asked to make application for a car and was permitted to do so, but was assured that no which the items will be considered to which the items will be considered to the coal more."

refuses to accept your money let know. For heaven's sake get it. protect you." The man thanked him and backed out.

"Did you get Mr. Blank?" Staats asked his assistant, naming a promf-The assistant declared he had been

calling for two hours, but was informed that the phone was out of commission.

understand your phone is out of co Blank assured him that it was.

spectors that you have been making calls right along from your office." Blank dodged and hemmed and hawed and offered lame excuses, but without avail. "I realize the situation as regards general calls, but the fuel admi

want. "And by the way, Blank, did you

"And by the way. Blank, did you deliver that coal to the Widow Jones yesterday. No? Well, it must get there today and by noon. Brown? Well, let his order go; he's got a half ton in his cellar and she hasn't any. The Widow by Jones first Blank. Good by. Glad we understand each other better."

So it goes in Camden. What coal has as the daministration is holding its own, but a fighting for the people. Walter J. Stant, head of the accounting department of

# ENLARGEMENTS NEEDED LOCAL INTERESTS FIRE

the cost of the same material in private plants, according to figures presented to substantiate the claim of Colonel George and a short man, inclined to stouts smoking a cigar, leaped out smoking a cigar, leaped out. "Where are you going with that coals

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"Well, I'm sorry," was Mr. Staats's

have the requests of the arsenal approved by the department and Conuntil the domestic s'tuation is relieved. and approached the official. "I went to the yard," he said, "and the man said the boss wasn't in. He said if I took a

ter in his hand and turned with just a slight suggestion of impatience. "Well, you have your own wagon, don't you?" The man nodded. "Then take it. If he

PHONE DODGER CAUTIONED nent dealer.

A few minutes later Blank called, "Mr. Blank," said the administrator, "I

"As a matter of fact, Mr. Blank, haven't you instructed the phone company to keep you temporarily out of commission? I understand from my inspectors that you have been making

gards general calls, but the fuel admin-istration must have free communication with your office. I suggest, therefore, that you change your order to the tele-phone company and permit only calls from this office to go through. You've been dodging a little bit, but I think we can get along much better if you out dodging and be frank. That's all I want.

U. S. Needs Stenographers

The Pennsylvania Civil Service Itoform Association has been asked by the
Bureau of Ordnance in Washington to
obtain stenographers in this city for