### WILL LIMIT YARDS

Nearby Offices to Supply Fuel to Each District-Dealers' Cooperation Is Requested

Prancis A. Lewis, local coal administ wanted it also,

present system of coal distribu-The present system of coal distribuon in this city needs a great deal of
approximant, declared Mr. Lewis. The
intro present system of delivery should
be reconstructed before next winter sets
the added.

In this city, according to Mr. Lewis,
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In the recent process of the special control of the system of the syste

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In this city, according to Mr. Lewis, there are more than 200 coal yards. These yards are scattered in West Philaidelphia. South Philadelphia, Tiona and other parts of the city. Frequently, Mr. Lewis said, consumers order roal from Lewis said, consumers order roal from the free their houses. Such a yard miles from their homes. Such deliveries are delayed during bad

A system of coal zones, Mr. Lewis pointed out, would mean that a con-aimer would order coal from the yard nearest to his home. Deliveries through a coal zone system. Mr. Lewis said, would be more prompt and there would

the last twenty-four hours more than 15,000 tons, the amount needed to sup-ply householders, reached here. As the shortage has virtually ended

for Philadelphia so far as the domestic consumer is concerned, so has there been a like improvement in other eastern Water Works' Association Meeting

This improvement has brought almost definite assurance from National Bureau of Water, left today to preside Fuel Administrator Garfield, that yeslerday marked the last of the coal-sayWater Works Association, which will ing "workless days." He will issue a formal statement today, and from the general tenure of his remarks it is believed the industrial ban will be lifted in all States that observed the "heat-less" regulations yesterday.

#### WILL PUSH WORK ON MANY NEW SEWERS

Opening of Favorable Weather the Makes Renewal of Construction Possible, Datesman Announces

With the opening of favorable we ther, Director Datesman, of the Isepartment of Public Works, intends to push to com-pletion many new main and branch sewers in various sections of the city. the total cost of which will be approxi nately a half million dollars. All the necessary preliminary preparation for the inauguration of the work has been

The main sewers include these which e to be constructed in Everett street om, the Boulevard to Magee street, corr street from Algard to Charles Godfrey avenue from Tenth to oad street, Seventh street from Nedro avenue to Champlost avenue, Sanger street from Tacony street to Edmund street and Sanger street from Richmond street to the Delaware River. The cost f the main sewers will be about \$200,

The branch sewers to be completed

include those in Ashmead place from Germantown avenue to Greene street. Benezet street from Creshelm drive to or avenue, Berks street from Fifty-fourth to Fifty-seventh street, Conlyn street from Woodstock to Twenty-first street. Dagsett street from Lansdowne avenue to Malvern avenue. Franklin street from Rockland street to Lindley avenue, Gratz street from Medary avenue north, Howard street from Shunk street to Oregon avenue, Mimin street from Twenty-eighth to Fourth to Fifth street, Point Breeze treet, Ruscomb street from Tacony reek to F street, Oregon avenue from Sighteenth street west. Sixty-ninth avenue from Broad to Fifteenth street. Sixty-first street from Buist to Elm-wood avenue, Sydenham street from avenue to Chew street. Sherwood ernmental soft pedal on holiday amusefrom Sixty-eighth street to Mormonts has been raised by Walter J.
from Simpson street from Lebanon

Buzby, fuel administrator.

Under a special decree originating
from Colwyn street to Nedro avewith Doctor Garfield, movies and cabof money around them, at the annual avenue to Chew street, Sherwood street from Sixty-eighth street to Morstreet from Colwyn street from Fisher ave-WILLIAM H. GREEN DEAD

#### Retired Police Sergeant and Civil

War Veteran Heart Disease Victim

William H. Green, retired sergeant of ce and Civil War veteran, died sud-ly, of heart disease, Sunday night, at home, 1425 (Brard avenue. He was s home, 1425 Girard avenue. He was eventy years old and formerly was ommander of Anna M. Ross Post, No. 4, G. A. R. He took an active part in frand Army work, being a department diphita business men, will hold a business show in the north garden, Bellevueness show in the north garden, Bellevueness show in the north garden. was active in politics in the Fif-

ed by a widow, Annie Green, and a genter. Mrs. Sadie A. Campbell.

#### FATALLY HURT ON FARM Dying After Becoming Tan-

gled in Flywheel Dixson, negro, fifty years old, North Twenty-third street, Cam-dying in Cooper Hospital, Cam-oday of injuries received as a of being struck by a flywheel at-

#### DOUBLE-TIME DEMAND CLOSES BIG SHIP PLANT

Result of Dispute Over Holiday at Gloucester

The yards of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Shipbuilding Company at Gloucester are closed today and \$000 men are out of work. The shutdown was caused by the men asking for double time for the holiday today, which the company did not care to pay, as other yards were not doing so. To avoid trouble they decided to close down for the day

A grievance committee represent Pewer coalyards and a system of the reamers, erectors and outside maa chinists went to Superintendent Hingh tions of the city, to be instituted for syear of 1919, may help to solve the tribution of fuel to Philadelphians, ording to a statement made today navy yard was giving it, and they

A meeting is scheduled there today at TEN SONS OF PENN

tered, and tickets are to be sold to the workers for five cents each, so that they may now make the trip for a nicke each way.

#### STABBING IN GERMANTOWN

Man Probably Fatally Wounded and Police Seek Assailant

As the result of a stabbing affrey at Bittenhouse and Magnolia streets, Ger-mantown, late last night, in which Tony

The worst of Philadelphia's coal of the encounter, but he is said to make roubles are virtually over, for the ballouse of this winter at least, fuel administration officials said today.

The continued mild weather is represented by the continued by the continued mild weather is represented ance of this winter at least, Iuci as ministration officials said today,

The continued mild weather is responsible for the improvement. It has caused less consumption of fuel and enabled the railronds to bring larger enabled the railronds to bring larger shimments of authracite to the city. In shimments of authracite to the city. In the continued may be shipped to the city of the city o

#### DAVIS GOES TO BOSTON

Will Preside Over New England

Carleton E. Davis, be held in Tremont Temple, Boston, to-

The meeting was called for the pur-The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing specifications for casticon pipe and special pipes. Watter Wood, a local manufacturer, is a member of the committee in charge of the subject. Much pipe of this character is made and used in this city, and the discussion is of particular importance to Philadelphia interests.

Chief Davis was elected president of Castillary and the discussion of Castillary and the discussion of Castillary and the discussion is of particular importance to Philadelphia interests.

Chief Davis was elected president of Castillary and the service of the Kalser.

Chief Davis was elected president of the association after serving for five years as a vice president and in other

#### ALLEGED LOOKOUTS HELD

Two Men Accused of Aiding Attempt to Rob Store

John Hoban, of 2741 Earp street, Michael McCartney, of 2720 Onkford street, were arrested today by Detective Kineholdt, of the Twentieth and Federal All the improvements are possible because of the last big loans. In the aggregate there are thirty-nine of the branch sewers and six of the main sewers. In many of the cases the work has been started. In almost every instance the sewer planned is hadly needed and the Director asserts he will see

ed and the Director asserts he will see
that the work is pushed to a completion
with all possible rapidity.

French was arrested as he came out and may be had by
of the store. The other two men, it is
charged, were acting as lookouts. Their
are especially desire arrest was caused by Patrolman Kiser, who was assisted by Peter Sabbath, who

#### Two Lads Hurt Yesterday Doing Well in Hospitals

INJURED BOYS IMPROVING

Emmanuel Yarger, eight years old, 2412 South Millick street, who was

struck by a freight train as he gathered coal along the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Fifty-sixth street and lost both legs late yesterday, was reported improved this morning at the University Hospital. It was said he had a good chance for recovery.

Seven-year-old Charles Radmitter, 1646 Germantown avenue, whose skull was fractured when he was struck by an automobile at Germantown avenuand Oxford street last night, is improved today, physicians at the Stetson Hor pital said.

### SHORE LIFTS HOLIDAY BAN

Atlantic City Movies and Cabarets Permitted to Open Today

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 12.—The gov-Pennsylvania will today have the dis-

arets were released from the general Monday closing rule with a provise that they should close instead on Tuesday. That would have hit Atlantic City hard today with thousands of holiday folk here to make merry. So, late last night Local Administrator Buzby saved the situation by providing that "in restaurants and hotels where dancing and having the menu for their annual discaparets are incidental to meals and no charge is made for dancing and n oextra heat is required, dancing and cabarets will be permitted today."

activities as well as their business by a constant and having the menu for their annual discussed their problems and discussed their problems and

e was active in politics in the Fifth Ward for a number of years,
his police days he was attached
he Ninth District station. He is surd by a widow, Annie Green, and a
the club. To make the exhibit especially attractive for women, there will
be a talk on "Lincoin," by C. J. Hephurn, and a travelogue by P. T. Brooks.

Plans to End Delays to Ships Charles R. Kurtz, surveyor of the ort of Philadelphia, has drawn up a orm which will be presented to the suster of every incoming ship, on which

## PENNSYLVANIA GRADUATES KILLED IN THE WAR



14, DENTAL CLASS\_COND

Meet Death in Service at

Camp Greene

Ten University of Pennsylvania menhave been killed on the firing line in Europe. Two more died while in the service at Camp Greene. Two additions to the flat of Pennsylvania man wounded are reported. The University's honor

are reported. The University's honor roll is growing as war's death toll is increasing among American men in the service of the United States and other

France January 23,

PORTABLE BOOTHS ADD

TO WAR STAMP AGENCIES

Detachable Counters for Distribution

to Individuals or Organizations

Are Ready

nies, bagaars, street corners, etc.

BANKERS WILL EAT

Food Administrator Approves

Menu for Banquet to Follow

"War Meeting"

In proof of their consistency they have

country's problems at a session

which begun early this afternoon, they will sit down to a more modest repast than they have been served in the many

Registration started this forenoon at

as a "war meeting," and besides papers and addresses by prominent bankers and financiers at the business session

C. H. S. Class of '80 Reunion

Twenty-five of the thirty survivors of the seventy-fifth class of Central High School, graduated on Pebruary 21,

Bellevue-Stratford, where the meet-

ling and dinner are being held, and there is a large attendance.

The convention has been designated Scienter New, of Indiana.

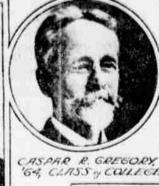
New's measure provides

years they have assembled.

put their patriotism into their social

activities as well as their business by

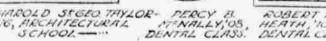
Detachable booths for the purpose of











## MODIFIED GARY PLAN IN SCHOOL HERE MAY CHANGE WHOLE SYSTEM

be had been located and the report of his death on the firing line with the Australian contingent of the English army found to be erroneous.

Possibility Held Out in Report of President Wolf to Board of Education—Result of Enthusiastic Woman Principal's Work

Sergeant Harold S. Small, '11 Col-lege, died December 5, 1917, at Camp Greene. Small was a member of the First Maine Heavy Artillery. His loome First Maine Heavy Artillery, His home was at Portland, Me.

Clarence 19. Bradley, '67 Medical School died at Camp Greene February 1, 1918.

The notice of the death of Franklin the annual report made today by Pressure 1, 1918.

The notice of the death of Franklin the annual report made today by Pressure 1, 1918. The notice of the death of Frankiln Dick, '94 College, was received at the Edwin Wolf to the Board of Educas ever, we have found to preserve it the Conversity this week. Dick died in mends most highly and advocates an The less formal distribution and advocates and The less formal distribution to the child extension of the modified tary school size appealed greatly to the children."

Existen as employed under the direction of Miss Susan A, beckius, principal twenty-me division school. It now at the Edward T, Steel Public School, because over 1400 children, constituting Sixteenth and Cayuga streets. The names of John Wagner, Jr. '13 College, and Robert L. McConagle, '16 Towns Scientific School, were added yes-terday to the list of Fennsylvania men known to be wounded at this time. Both men were wounded in France. Wagner, a Germantown, boy, is festernin of a machine-gun company, while McConagle, of Debt Man.

of Duluth, Minn., is with the Canadian cach class to a different room at the end of each forty-minute period. This latter peculiarity has caused the children to call it the 'movie' school.

'The principle of play, study and shop each finds its preper place in the school, the proper place in the school, call it is preper place in the school.

The amplitudence is a superior place in the school, call it is preper place in the school.

And yet on every child's face is written enthusiasm for the work. Each task is performed with a zet. When teacher asks a question, every hand in the class is instantly raised. The men killed while netually on the ng line are: William Austin Abley, , killed at Viny Bidge; Hugh Bal-nde, '11, who was killed in France;

each finds his proper place in the school, The amplituding also takes an important part," said Miss Bockius, "We have part," said Miss Bockius. "We have had very limited equipment with which to work here, but I have been given a

FIVE CLASSES IN AUDITORIUM Caspar Rens Gregory, '61 College, was the auditorium. Five classes were killed April 5, 1917, and Friedrich Walters for a forty-minute period of inter Solbrig, '14 Dental, while fighting in struction by one of the teachers regulators. German army at Ehelins, France, larly employed for that purpose alone.

On other occasions the delibren them, size bave two voluntary after-hours (Inc.).

Next a visit was made to the boss. ment. Two classes of younger chil-dren were morehing with great enm; two other chances were perrining one of the simple but charming organized play. Forty minutes each mentary schools but twelve selling war savings stamps are ready for distribution by the war savings com-mittee headquarters, 1421 Walnut street, if was amounced today.

These booths can be set up anywhere as he says these twelve minutes are and may be had by any individuals or entirely inadequate.

In another corner of the basement is

acquisitions of the school. who was assisted by Peter Sabbath, who
witnessed the attempted robbery, French
was held in \$1500 ball.

The Girl Scouts have opened a salesroom for stamps in an unoccupied store
at Lehigh avenue and Twenty-eighth
Next came the reading class for the
Next came the reading class for the
an eye open for scraps of paper or other days old with a 100 per cent membership room. Now, towever, it has been contained only the clerks and other employes giving their time to the Government in the Bockius. "We have to me every most their time to the Government in the Bockius." We have to me every most support to the support of the clerks and example of the clerks and the class room," said Miss Bockius displays the true American Special Contains and the class room of the clerks and the class room of the clerks and the clerks and the class room of the class roo

friends of the workers. On t Sales at the schools of the W. S. S. prides for the week ending February II wer unique \$19.873.56 and of thrift stamps \$16,- schools.

dence in Records of

Swift & Co.

Trade Commission's packing probe re-

FOR UNIVERSAL TRAINING

Senator New Introduces Plan in

Amendment to Draft Resolution

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 -- Permanent

universal military training is provided for in a measure introduced today by

Telegraphers Have Smoker

The fifteenth annual smoker of the

the Supreme Court.

. stated.

den Edwin Wolf to the Board of Educa- ever, we have found it to be so successful

thirty-one divisions, and ranging from grade one to six B. None of the chi-dren is on part time. There are thirty-four teachers, or approximately the The distinctive features of the "new" grade one to six B. Note of the chessival are supervised play, shop work, auditorium classes, departmental or ty-four teachers, or approximately the specialized teaching, and the moving of same number as would be needed.

CHILDREN LIKE THE WORK

"The children are all intensely interested in the work. They start at \$.20 in the morning and are through at work here, but I have been given a state of the mirror and the morning and are through at others were damaged by smooth and the state of the mirror and the mirror and the mirror and the mirror of the mirror and the m

"We have organized two volunteer

had a hundred like her. The children agree with Mr. Wolf. As

street, with an especially attractive winstreet, with an especially attractive window display to attract attention.

"The Headquarters War Savings Soing accommodations, "The teachers in display to a represent the principles of the passed for the principles of the principles o

On the floor above is one of the from spending one night in New York

#### HENEY BALKED IN PROBE SURE OF SUCCESS IN OF CHICAGO PACKERS SHIPBUILDER DRIVE REAL HOOVER DINNER Judge Baker Halts Search for Evi- Quota of 8000 Expected to Be Ob-

tained Easily in Specified Thirty-Day Period

Trade Commission's packing probe re-ceived a setback today, when Judge Baker, of the Court of Appeals, granted a restraining order staying the commission rate of application Philadelphia will sion's search for further evidence in the specified limit of thirty days. While Swift & Co.'s papers. Francis J. Hency, no figures were yet available as to the pecial counsel for the commission, indi-testal envolument to date, the spler ated that the battle would be carried to start of Monday morning will eclipsed, it is predicted, by today's

convention of Group 2. Pennsylvaria
Bankers' Association, last year resolved to do everything possible to help win a war with Germany if Uncle Sam decided to cast his lot with the Allies.

the Supreme Court.

Attorneys for Swift & Co. experienced to do everything possible to help win a war with Germany if Uncle Sam decided to cast his lot with the Allies.

the Supreme Court.

Attorneys for Swift & Co. experienced before Judge Baker to appeal from Judge Landis's decision yesterday in Hency's ing that twenty-five stenographers be observed for convenience to the case of the case dis's decision yesterday in Heney's favor. Eaker set the case down on the decket for hearing on March 1 and obtained for enrollment in the Sixtyninth engineers, which is a railway unit, These men will be enlisted as privates, but will have good chances of becoming noncommissioned officers. Examinations of these applicants will be conducted directed counsel on both sides to file briefs by February 28. All three judges upon the issues involved, Baker by Prof. C. L. Altmaler at Drexel Institute tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock

Examinations for shipbuilders will be conducted by regularly constituted Gov-ernment inspectors of the Department Announcements of these examinations will be made later

#### FILM BARRED AT SHORE Atlantic City's Mayor Forbids Show-

Schalor New, of Indiana.

New's measure provides that all young men from nineteen to thirty shall be subject to registration and draft. Between nineteen and twenty-one registrants shall be subject to military training of "Birth of a Nation"

Admiral Helm Assumes Command
Rear Admiral James M. Helm, has assumed command of the Fourth Naval District, relieving Captain George Cooper, who will remain as chief of staff for Admiral Helm. This is the first move in the separation of the League Island Navy Yard from the Fourth Naval Island Navy Yard from the Fourth Naval Island Navy Yard from the Fourth Naval are concerned.

and financiers at the business session student in the sension of the business session student in the sension of the service in the same of the country's call for service in the country's call for service in the resident, and no registrant shall be at the country's call for service in the country's call for service in the drafted into active military service until has is twenty-one. New's measure is burning racial issues, Mayor Bacharuch in greeolution, which provides that all informed a moving-picture theatre proval District, so far as actual duties are concerned.

Charles E. Scott, of Bristol, is the chairman in charge of the convention and draft. Be-several well-known men will speak at the dinner. Among them will speak at the dinner of the League niting trants shall be subject to military train-national war and tens of thousands of the country's call for service in the resident, and no registrant shall be repeated by the president, and no registrant shall be country's call for service in the subject to the game niting under rules to be prescribed by the President, and no registrant shall be country's call for service in the subject to fregular trains shall be subject to military train-national war and tens of thousands of the country's c national war and tens of thousands of negro youths patriotically responding to the country's call for service in the National Army is no time to revice burning racial issues, Mayor Bacharich informed a moving-picture theatre pro-prietor in forbidding the showing of the

Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, District Council No. 22, was given in the auditorium of the Park-way Building last night. A large au-

# \$2,400,000 WAR FUNDS

Department Approves That Sum for Improvements at Philadelphia

By a Staff Correspondent

Approval of a total appropriation of \$2,400,000 for the Pfiladelphia Navy Yard for the fiscal year 1919 by the Navy Department is announced by Congressman William S. Vare, representative of the district in which the yard is

rary extension to foundry .. .. for sun carriages for storage battery service roars station racks for material for dry-sideous station of garbage crematory calcium for savvage of waste beating system in Y M C. albings, etc. tion of temporary box shop a rails, belts, etc. for use in tion with construction of Fa-

installation in stable and avry building for the storage said material stock of garbage ejemutors forter avenue east heating for temperary beatof dispensary and of engine house of the shon efform

orelouse and Installation of lighting in storage building for salmuterial turntable

For power plants and distributing sta- VIOLATED 50-50 ORDER, tions, not included in the other appro-priations. Philadelphia's total, included the pending deficiency bill and estimates for 1919, ts \$1,240,000, of which 1940,000 is included in the deficiency

Out of these funds a power-plant ilding, a coal-handling apparatus, one chee cubic foot air compressor, urbo-generators with a combined cacity of 6000 kilowats, a 2000-harsecributing system is planned, according

## WOMEN INJURED AT FIRE

Thrilling Rescues Mark Blaze in House Already Scene of Two

A trio of tragedies that have been connected with the Madison Apartments at 1904 and 1906 Arch street, recently, culminated this morning when fire swept most of the rooms, while the

living there killed himself. Last night a scream of "Fife!" was beard by Miss an alarm.

The fire, supposedly starting on the rouble getting the children to work and fourth floor of 1984, from a defective

the change of class rooms gives then a little relaxation every forty minutes. If the relaxation every forty minutes. If seventy years old, was overcome by smoke. A Miss Sweeney was ill in a room at the rear of the first floor and twe will never go back to the old systal to be moved, so firemen and make anything to say about it we will never go back to the old systal to be moved, so firemen and make to be moved.

W. W. Cuthbert, Former Philadel-

# FOR U. OF P. DEGREE

and So He Can't Be Honored by University

Thomas A. Edlson is a busy man

hese days-too busy to take a day off and come from East Orange, N. J., where his laboratory is situated, to Philadelphia and receive an honorary degree from the University of Pennsylother day to Mr. Edison when it comes the roll-top desk, give the stenographer distinguished scholars in the big town. This, in effect, is the information which the great inventor has conveyed to the trustees of the University, who

proxy, like the one it conferred on Kaier Wilhelm-but why recall unpleasant and get it in person. The mall-order stuff doesn't go any more.

## SEEKS NAVAL COMMISSION

Course at Annapolis



Germantown youth, who died at Camp Hancock from pneumonia.

YOUNG ENGINEER DIES

Gerald F. Speck, Mount Airy Lad, Is 13,835 Victim of Pneumonia

the hospital corps.

Woman Grocer Punished by Food newspapermen at his offices in the Met. Administrator by Thirty-

Day Suspension Another order for the suspension of business of a food denier failing to com-ply with the fifty-fifty ruling, requiring the sale of one pound of a recognized substitute with each pound of white flour, was announced today. Mrs. Ida Shapiro, conducting a grocery store at 1999 North Second street, was ordered

to refrain from selling flour for thirty Last week Robert M. Simmers, special agent for the State Dairy and Food Commission, reported to Jay Cooke, Fed-eral food administrator for Philadelphia,

that competitors of Mrs. Shapiro had reported to him that flour was being sold at this store without substitutes. Mr. Simmers was requested to make a further investigation. He purchased five pounds of white flour from Mrs. Shapiro without any suggestion that he purchase a substitute also, he says. He tried to purchase flour

in other stores in the neighborhood, but could not do so without the substitute. Yesterday a hearing was held before Jay Cooke and Stacy H. Lloyd, representative of the legal department of the food administration. Mrs. Shapire claimed ignorance of the law and that the grocer from whom she had pur-chased the flour had not required her to buy substitutes with it. The verdict was that she was to suspend the rale of flour for thirty days.

She signified her willingness to com-ply with this order. She also contributed \$5 to the Red Cross, which was accented by Jay Cooke to be turned over

to that organization.

Mrs. Shapiro is of foreign birth, according to the food officials, and is the wife of Morris Shapiro

Today on Union With Real Estate

He was born in Lincolns Company have already been voted. Such entioned in today's Canadian stock as will not assent will be a such approximately 3500 houses. On the floor above is one of the from spending one night in New York wisconsin. He was norm in Lancous prides of the school, a classroom and seeing how it worked there. However, in the Philadelphia public ever, I think we have done fairly well achools. In the center is a large table, here, The children are so enthusiastic, and D. A. Craven, Pennfield, Pa.

At the head of the table sat the teacher, we must succeed."

Wisconsin. He was norm in Lancous stock as will not assent will be paid for on the basis of \$160 in cash at the end of the second grant and \$150 a share several and \$150 a shar days ago, a decline of \$5 from the last

The Real Estate Trust Company has an authorized issue of \$1,500,000 common stock of a par value of \$100, of which \$1,319,600 is paid in. The last sale of this stock, in April, 1917, was at \$45. The authorized preferred is \$4. 500,000, of which \$2,364,600 is paid. The last sale of the preferred was at 10014.
Stockholders of the Real Estate Trust
will meet February 21 to pass on the proposed merger of the two institutions

## BOWLES, INCOGNITO. VISITS HOG ISLAND

New Boss of Operations Look Over Shipyard Working Unrecognized and Unannounced

PLEASED WITH RESULT

"Would Like to See More at Work With Overcoats Off" Only Cryptic Comment

Taking a leaf from the history of the Callph Haronn-al-Raschid, who guides Bagdad's ship of State so successful in the dim and dusty past, Rear Admin Francis T. Bowles, the big boss of openations at the Hog Island shipyards, can outlaged himself last night as an outlary citizen and visited Hog Island is cognito.

nary citizen and visited Hog Island a cognite.

The good Haroun-al-Raschid, as let will remember, was wont to get his a formation about goings-on in his domin by disguising himself and wandering about, accompanied only by his Gand Vizier and his Executioner, Mezrour, Admiral Bowles, so far as could be accompanied, went to Hog fishand without an executioner. No heatls have father in the basket today.

But, evading all curious eyes, the staniral slipped out of town last also

of the American International Shiphills brother, James G. Speck, Jr., is in member of the U. S. naval reserve in the hospital corps.

VIOLATED 50-50 ORDER,

MUST STOP FLOUR SALE

Woman Green Punished by Food

newspapermen at his offices in the Med-cal Arts Building foday, "I went down there to see what to night shift is doing," said he, "I don's suppose any of the men I talked to knee

suppose any of the men I talked to knew who I was.

"But they probably know by the time," he added with a grim smile.

Admiral Bowles said he would spent today in making out an official report on his observations at Hog Island is night, and that he preferred not to make those observations public at this time. "It was certainly a fine night fawork," was his only comment. "The lamination was excellent. And if mile

weather continues the men ought to ke
able to work with their overcoats off."
Then he added a remark which may
or may not have been cryptic. He said.
"I'd like to see more men at wer
with their overcoats off."
With thoughts of the Caliph's attendant executioner in mind, the news dant executioner in mind, the new-papermen asked Admiral Bowles If he

lumination was excellent. And if mi

would comment on the demise of he \$40,000-a-year publicity bureau who has been maintained by the shipba-ing corporation. Admiral Bowles is self now constituting the sole "infor-tion department" of the Hog Island The event of chief interest to Philade phia in the Hog Island situation is the final passing of the publicity bureas which has been under such hot fire fros-the probers since the investigation fire began. The disintegration of this appendage to the shippards began sever days ago, with the announcement the D. T. Pierce, the \$10.000-a-year pub-licity agent, has resigned to go to France

and engage in Red Cross work. R. I. Hunt, the \$8000-a-year publicity assi-tant, has followed in the footsteps of hi chief and resigned, and now it is a nounced that other employes of the in formation department. have been true ferred to the employment bureau, whe they will endeavor to procure employ

"I didn't fire those men," said is "Nor was I the cause of their remotal" That ended the interview.

Latest news regarding the house regram is to the effect that the number Shareholders of the Guarantee Trust of houses for employes to be built is and Safe Deposit Company will meet to-day to vote on the question of merging that institution with the Real Estate

This announcement was by Clief Cheff News reached this city from the British front today that W. W. Cuthbert, and the former resident of this city, had been killed in action. Cuthbert has an aum. Mrs. John Cuthbert, liver at 1718 North Tancy street. Mrs. Cuthbert and today that Cuthbert laws relatives living in Studios, the requirement being about that Cuthbert has relatives living in Standing shares of the Guarantee Trust Company. The new company will issue sufficient stock to provide for exchange of the merging institutions, the requirement being about \$4,700,000. Between 7000 and 8000 outside for standing shares of the Guarantee Trust Company.

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> A feature of the annual meeting of be Pennsylvania Home Teaching Sector and Circulating Library for the Bind to be held this evening at the New Cetury Drawing Room, will be a lection "Reconstruction Work in France," J. Henry Scattergood. Mr. Scattergood is a member of the American Red Cres

Train Kills School Teacher JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 12.—Me Anna Collins, a teacher in the Onnalled Shoool, was killed by a passenger to near the school building. Miss Cells was twenty-five years old and came he from Wyoming County last fall.



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## the IN MADISON APARTMENTS

Recent Tragedies

However, one is compelled to believe that the success of the school lies in the personality, ability and enthusiasm of the principal herself. "Miss Bookius is one of our most valuable principals."

Salt Edwin Wolf, president of the board.

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# EDISON WON'T COME

## Too Busy in His Laboratory,

vania. Lincoln's birthday is like any to work, and the fact that it is a hollday doesn't mean that he can close down and the office boy a vacation on full pay and run over for a day to hobnob with

invited him to be present on February 22 and receive an honorary degree. The University no longer confers degrees by things? Anyhow, Mr. Edison will not get a degree from that institution until he can find a little time to come over

Larue Huselton Takes Training

National Army is no time to revive burning racial issues. Mayor Bacharich informed a moving-picture theatre proprietor in forbidding the showing of the "Birth of a Nation" film by a shore branch of a Philadelphia motion-picture corporation.

"I do this not alone as Mayor of the city, but as vice president of the State home defense committee," the Mayor wrote the offensile showman. "If you attempt to go hhead, I shall be obliged to exercise the police power and close your theatre," The film was immediately canceled and the Mayor is

