YOR'S BONDING WEEK-DAY VISITORS **PROBE ON FRIDAY**

ate Set for Hearing by Councils' Investigating Committee

TO SUMMON WITNESSES

The first hearing in the investigation Mayor Emith's bonding business and of alleged favoritism shown certain mupal contractors has been set for next Priday afternoon. The probe will be beere Councils' Committee on Municipal

Fred Schwarz. Common Councilman more clamped down and this time on Saturdays and of the Forty-fifth Ward and chairman of the Forty-fifth Ward and chairman visitors other than on Saturdays and Sundays.

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'hairman Schwarz, in planning a series of public meetings today, said that he proposes to make the investigation just as comprehensive as possible, and will call any and all witnesses that the sponsers of the probe want to have heard. Under a resolution passed by Councils all witnesses will be placed under cath and the committee will sit with many powers usually exercised by courts of

Charles P. O'Connor, a clerk of Se-lect Council, has been appointed to take stenographic notes, and a complete record of the proceedings will be kept. Charles H. Von Tagen, Common Coun-elimax from the Forty-second Ward. ponsor for the probe, will have charge I outline the questions to be asked. Mayor Smith is entirely satisfied that

be be held and has asked Chair Schwarz to enter into all phases ness is due to increased contracts let by the city since the first of his Administration. Whether or not the Mayor will appear or te sum-moned as a witness has not yet been decided.

CHURCHES OF THE CITY **OBSERVE** GOOD FRIDAY

Solemn Catholic and Episcopal Rituals Commemorate Christ's Crucifixion

Today is Good Friday.
The day, which commemorates the death of Jesus Christ for the salvation death of Jesus Christ for the salvation of the world, is the mint solemn of the sociesiastical year and is being marked by special services in the Catholic and Episcopal churches, as well as in those of other denominations.

have a range of approximately 1600 yards and are so light that they can be carried into the trenches.

The Presanctified was celebrated this morning at 9 o'clock. At this, the only morning service, the Host, which was consecrated on Holy Thursday, was used. Prior to the mass the consecrated wafer was taken from the repository at the side altar, where it had been placed yessided in the takernacte of the proposited in the takernacte. day, and deposited in the tabernacie the main altar. All altars were stripped of their cover-

The Three Hours' Agony service was held in many Catholic churches this

At Old St. Joseph's church, Willings McAdoo Orders All Refrigerator alley, the sermons during the "Three Hours' Agony" devotion were preached by the Rev. W. Coleman Nevilles, S. J. A chorus of twenty voices led the congregation in singing the hymns pertaining to the service. The music was under the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Normalis of the service of the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Normalis of the service of the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Normalis of the service of the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Normalis of the service of the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Normalis of the service of the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Normalis of the service of the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Normalis of the service of the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Normalis of the service of the service

der the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Norries, organist.

A special musical program had been arranged including numbers from Maunder's "Olivert Cavairy;" Mercadante's "Mercadante's "Olivert Cavairy;" Mercadante's "Mercadante's "Olivert Cavairy;" Mercadante's "Mercadante's "Olivert Cavairy," Mercadante's "Mercadante's "

ar preaching in this epochmaning me of the world conflict."

Some of the more ritualistic churches the Episcopal denomination, at which ree-hour services was held, are Staries. Sixteenth and Locust atreets: Clement's, Twentieth and Cherry rosts, and St. Elizabeth's, Sixteenth a Mifflin streets.

Bishop Rhinelander conducted the rest-bour service from noon until 3 check at the Church of the Saviour, hirty-eighth and Chestnut streets. Apart from its religious observance, and Friday, being a legal holiday, was saked by a cessation of business in medial and other commercial centers. It is were closed stock and industrial dangers suspended, and while war hept many manufacturing containing the many manufacturing containing the professional mes were efficie of professional mes were



UNDER BAN AT MEADE

Women Will Not Be Permitted in Camp During Working Hours

ENFORCE RULE ON DRESS

Officers and Men Ordered to Stick to Regulations in Uniforms in the Future

Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., March 29. The big lid at Little Penn is once

very numerous, the practice of issuing special passes, particularly for friends of officers and others attached to the camp, is ended. It is not a new rule. but rather the enfoccement of an old we can keep places when there is noth

rule, and gow into effect today.

The decision to bar visitors is due to the great number of women who have visited the camp during the working hours. Interested in the military maneu-vers and drills, they came to the reser-vation as the guests of officers, and the latter, believing that a view of the mili-tary machinery in operation served to stimulate them with patriotism and enlist their co-operation in war work, en-

But like many other little privileges, this is to be lost to the women, and from now on they will not have the pleasure of seeing the soldiers in action. The of seeing the soldiers in action. The intelligence officer who issues passes makes it plain that the rule must be en-forced and that no exception will be

Coupled with this order came another

which deals with the vexing problem of dress.

Many of the officers and men have adopted styles that are not strictly regulation and today they were informed that from now on they must wear the garments prescribed by the War Department. So far as officers are concerned, they must wear the conventional campaign hat when in camp and hang their natty dress caps on cluthes hooks. They must also remove the fancy fur collars from their overcoats and discontinue sible. The same is true of the courts, but lars from their overcoats and discontinue sibls. The same is true of the courts, but the practice of walking about the camp over these latter Councils have no conwhen wearing sweaters as outer gar-trol. Councils can always abolish posi-

ments.

That infantrymen must master the details of light artillery became apparent today when announcement was made that "flivver guns" are to be issued to the infantry regiments. A "flivver gun" is a one-pounder that is used by the infantrymen to dislodge the enemy machine-gun nests, Major Townensy machine-gu of the instruction work.

second lieutenants today. They are Hugh J. Caffey and Maurice A. Black-meer. Captain Victor H. Moreau, of the supply company., 315th Infantry, who is a great-great-grandson of Marshail PROVES CAMOUFLAGE Moreau, one of Napoleon's generals, has of the main altar.

All altars were stripped of their coverings, pictures were draped and no bells were rung. This form of external mourning will continue until Easter.

Following the mass the veneration of the crueffy took nime.

Following the mass the veneration of the cruciffx took place.

Bishop John J. McCort was the celebrant at the Cathedral today. Ccremonles at the Cathedral began this morning with the celebration of the Mass of the Presanctified and Veneration of the Cross and Benediction.

The service of the Tenchrae was sung this afternoon. At 3 o'clock tonight a sermon will be delivered by the Very Rev. Dr. L. J. Kearney.

Officers of the mass at the Cathedral were the Right Rev. Dr. J. J. McCort. Celebrant; the Rev. H. C. Scauyer, assistant priest; the, Rev. Edward York, descon of the mass; the Rev. William Pogarty, subdeacon of the mass; the Rev. William Pogarty, subdeacon of the mass; Edward J. O'Reilly, the bishop's cross-bearer, and the Rev. Dr. William B. Kang and the Rev. Dr. Joseph T. McDermott, deacons of the Passion. The Three Hours' Agony service was held in mass. Coling the results of the cathedral properties of the cathedral properties of the mass; the Rev. William B. Kang and the Rev. Dr. Joseph T. McDermott, deacons of the Passion. The Three Hours' Agony service was held in mass. Coling the cathedral properties of the mass of the Passion. The Three Hours' Agony service was held in mass. Coling the cathedral properties of the mass of the cathedral properties of physical defects. Arthur Parnish, Local Board 47; Byron Biery, 23 Errank Kilbride, 37; Jacob Fedstein. 27; William J. Mackell. 12; Martin J. Porter. 19; Sam Nieburg. 37; Wartin J. Porter. 19; Sam Nieburg. 37; Jacob Fedstein. 37; William J. Mackell. 12; Martin J. Porter. 19; Sam Nieburg. 37; Jacob Fedstein. 37; William J. Mackell. 12; Martin J. Porter. 19; Sam Nieburg. 37; Jacob Fedstein. 37; William J. Mackell. 12; Martin J. Porter. 19; Sam Nieburg. 37; Jacob Fedstein. 37; William J. Mackell. 12; Martin J. Porter. 19; Sam Nieburg. 37; Jacob Fedstein. 37; William J. Mackell. 12; Martin J. Porter. 19; Sam Nieburg. 37; Jacob Fedstein. 37; William J. Mackell. 12; Martin J. Porter. 19; Sam Nieburg. 37; Jacob Fedstein. 37; William J. Mackell. 12; Martin J. Port

FOR BIG CROP RUSH

POLITICIANS FACE PAYROLL PUZZLE

City Work Stopped, Many Men Will Be No Longer Needed

LEADERS FEAR LOSSES

How to keep intact the city's big payroll when the Government's instructions to stop all unnecessary work leave fully \$00 placeholders with little or causing political leaders great concern. To add to the worries of the politicians,

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Although hopeful of being allowed to sell city bonds to the extent of \$5,500,000 this year, Mayor Smith frankly admits that even with this allowance his general improvement campaign will have to be curtailed to almost the vanishing point. Much of the loan, if finally authorized by the Capital Issues Com-mittee, will have to be used to pay mandamuses and items of expense that already have been incurred.

These places were created and salaries fixed by heads of departments. same heads have full power to abolish their self-created jobs and placeholders would have no redress.

Although no definite estimate of places

which deals with the vexing problem of that can be dispensed with has yet been

by the infantrymen to dislodge the enemy machine-gun nests. Major Townsend Whelen, of Philadelphia, and division ordnance officer is in charge of the "flivver guns," and will have charge of the instruction work. One result of the Government's shut-

down instructions will be a general shifting of men in the hope of saving those most valuable to the ward leaders to whom they owe allegiance. Such a move was suggested today by a worried powerful political workers in positions

PROVES CAMOUFLAGE

Fears for Destruction of Brigantine Dispelled When Smoke Barrage Is Explained

Atlantic City, N. J., March 29.—For coats ten minutes this morning huge clouds suits. black smoke convinced 2000 excited watchers on the Inlet boardwalk PLAIN COATS FOR CONDUCTORS and dwellers in office and apartment buildings that the isolated little town camouflaged. The decree has gone forth

buildings that the isolated little town of Brigantine on the island of the same name, two miles north of Atlantic City, was doomed to compicte destruction by fire. The situation gained tragic significance, because Brigantine has neither police nor firemen or water supply, other than cisterns, owing to the collapse of a great boom which left it completely stranded ten years ago.

Just about the time sympathetic citizens were debating ways and means of getting firemen and apparatus across the inlet to "saye" Brigantine, word was received over the Government coast guard wires that Brigantine was quite safe and happy. Burning of mealow grass by South Brigantine cossi guards, to raise a new crop of sait hay this summer, caused the smoke barrage.

TO MOBILIZE HEAD HOSPITAL

Dr. Charles H. Frazier Receives Or-





RECEIVES LOVING CUP Andy Rowan, now in the service. who will be remembered for his excellent work on the Straw-bridge & Clothier baseball team last year.

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THERE was a regular rumpus in the office today. A young fellow who had been selling quite a lot of sets of the "Climax Collection of American Little "Climax Collection of American Little "Climax Collection of American Little "Why, you can't think of doing that, "Why, you can't think of doing that, my young friend," said Swivel blandly, my young friend," said Swivel blandly, who was a question of money at this business."

"It isn't just a question of money, "It isn't just a question of money, Mr. Swivel," replied the young fellow, but there's nothing ahead of this job, but there's nothing ahead of this job, and, while it has been excellent experiance for me. I cannot afford to waste any more time on a blind alley."

"Do you call a job which is paying "Do you call a job which is paying alley? What do you think of being?"

"I'm training to be a lawyer, and, shile I appreciate that I have been making hig money, it doesn't get me anywhere, Mr. Swivel."

"So, you think that selling books and making fifty a week is a dead-end job, while to become a lawyer is a progressive job! You can't that is a progressive jo

try, so I thought I would make an adjustment with you and turn over what leads I have to one of the other men. I have several good prospects lined up which can easily be turned into good business, and I shall be very glad to give you all the data I can. By my figuring," and here he pulled out a little notebook, "just \$266 is yet to come to me."

"For what?" asked Swivel in a sur-

"For balance of commissions on sets not yet paid for in full. Now, Mr. Swivel, would you care to pay me-say two hundred and call it off, or send me a check each month for the compilewhich is coming to me? I don't mind which way you do it—whatever "But if you leave, my friend, there

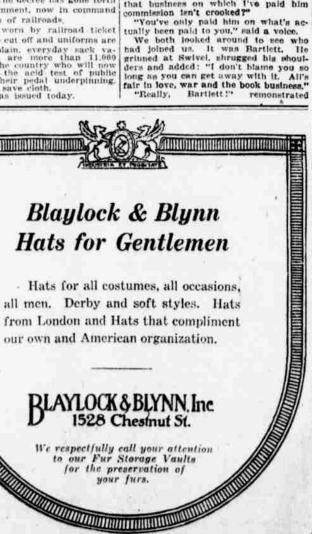
wen't be a penny due you."
"What do you mean?" asked the
young man in a suprised tone. "Why, you must remember that I told

you distinctly that your commissions would come to you so long as you were working for me. but if you left they would cease." "Do you mean to say," the young man's voice began to rise, "that just because I come to you man fashion and

tell you I'm going to leave that you'll double-cross me and do me out of my Swivel jumped up, struck a pose and said in roaring tones: "How dare you speak to me like this in my office, you young whipper-snapper! arrested for trying to blackmall me. I accept your resignation—go at once or I'll have you thrown out of the office—

The young fellow opened and shut his touth several times as if about to say

omething.
I couldn't belp laughing because he I couldn't belp laughing because he looked so much like a goldfish. He finally turned around and, without another word, left the office. Swivel saw me smile, so he said: "What do you think of that impudent young puppy, expecting me to pay him money which he hasn't earned and which may never be paid? How do I know that half that business on which I've paid him commission len't crooked?"
"You've only paid him on what's actually been paid to you," said a voice,



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wivel, "you shouldn't talk like that. **BIG WAGE INCREASES** You should have more respect for your chosen calling. I treated that young man quite square, but I must look after my own interests." For reply Barlett merely grinned, shrugged his shoulders again and walked FOR RAIL EMPLOYES

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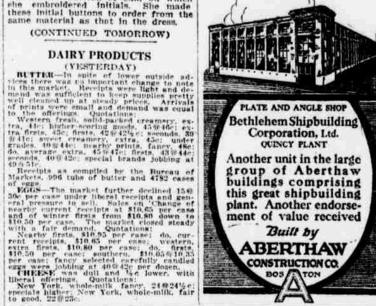
Likely Before May 1

The general average increases will be about \$200 a year, it is understood. Some employes are expected to receive no increase at all, recent wage ad-ditions having been sufficient to meet the cost of living advances, it is said. The wage commission expects to have its recommendations in the hands Director General McAdoo by the

would be given satisfactory working agreements so the union organization could be depended upon to throw the utmost effort behind all war work with which it came in contact.

General and division officials whose colories again. galaries range about \$3000 annually are not expected to be counted in on the wage boost, an official said.

Sale of Land by P. R. R. Approved The New Jersey State Board of Public Utility Commissioners at Trenton to-day approved the application of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, lessee of the United New Jersey and Canal Company for the sale of a plot of ground of about 4000 square feet on the north side of Mickie street, sixty feet west of Third street, Camden, to William S. Scull & Co. for \$1400.



Final Decision on Expected

If you are interested in Washington, March 25.
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Short Term Notes the facilities and assistance of of next week, but a final decision is not expected before May 1. While not officially confirmed, it is

stated by those in a position to know that all increases will be retroactive to January 1. It was reported today, railway unions





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