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STPONE BUILDING, ARCHITECTS ADVISE

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cost of materials and or labor in inadequate supply of efficient have combined to cause a condithe building business and among here soldom it ever equaled who have felt this must are the t architects and hullders who starned to handling bis ons, Discussing the situation to one said that unless people have ate needs for building they had or postpone indefinitely contemplated is in Philadelphia and vicinity he said, applied especially to large

when he hadd and the second state of the said, applied especially to large with any to minor operations, should be started unless absolute-necessary. He further declared that will be started unless absolute-necessary. He further declared that will be shown and the same second time to inaugu-shulding operations until the Gov-sent had finished its program. "If the help can be employed in the ship-the best can be employed in the ship-the best can be employed in the ship-the best of the same second the ship-the best of the same second second second second for building at this time." The shid are the contractors doing Gov-sent work. The smaller contractors will all who desired can get phenty work as in course of construction, is a result of the failing off in build-separations. It is only natural that work of architects should descrease the startes. The sum off of the shift at settlets at the present time, and are used by natural that work of architects should descrease the solutions. It is only natural that work of architects should descrease the shutteets at the present time, at a startes. He did not think it are not doing one-third of their mal bustness. He did not think it and be putting it too low to say the phenets are doing not more than 20 is cent of their normal bustness at time of the year. of the year. onditions, he said, have bit the

tors and architects hard It has been necessary in most a retain their organizations mally consist of the engineers necessary in most consist of the engineers, other heads of departand high-sataried employes.

DARD OF TRADE URGES SYSTEM OF FREE PORTS

orializes Congress to Pass Measure Designed to Increase

Import Facilities The Philadelphia Board of Trade has red upon Congress the passage of a in recetly introduced in Congress pro-reg for a system of free congress pro-infantry. Jasper D. Ward. 1423 Spruce street, infantry. ng for a system of free ports in the

a States memorial of the Board of Trade every available method for and holding foreign trade should

Arthur W. Herbert, 6008 Jefferson hed the American business man "That new conditions call for new eet, infantry George H. treet, infantry. the Philadelphia Board of

believes that the establishment ports in the United States would eful instrument in bringing in-That the effectiveness of the free estem has been shown in practical

ration in Hamburg, Copenhagen, Rot-man Antwerp and other ports. That such a system would fake away in the American business man no new enjoyed, but would add to lities for handling foreign trade seve many restrictions now im-

and by existing laws." action is also to be taken the trades bodies interested in this

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The girls in the picture who will give a dance tonight at 103 South Fifteenth street to raise money for tobacco and candy for boys at Camp Meade, are, left to right (upper row), Minnie Berkowitz, Jennie Isenberg, Mally Wachstein and Anna Mandelblatt; center, Ida Wachstein, Essie Lehr and Bessie New-man; front, Katherine Isenberg and Ida Levine.

Police

PHILADELPHIANS WIN ARREST MAN ON SON'S TALE OF WIFE'S DEATH ARMY COMMISSIONS Mother Died After Fight With Father Youth Tells

Men Qualifying in the Officers'

creet; infantry,

Schools at Meade and Gordon Named These Philadelphians have qualified at the third deries of officers' training schools to be listed as eligible for appointment as second licutenatis. They will be carried on the list of eligible officers and commissioned at such time as suitable vacancies occur: Charles C. Frey, 108 North Nincteenth street, infantry. These bases was priced with the second second

street, infantry, Thomas Joseph Friel, 2418 Aspen street, field artillery, Jay Krebs, 3853 Germantown axenue, Gross followed. Besides Edward, Francis, eighteen years old, Reba, fitteen years old, and Hanna, eleven years old, all of them children of the couple, who were in the house at the time, are being held as maeld artillery Frank B. Lefervre, 5215 Catharine bouse at the tim terial witnesses.

John J. Lupu, 465 North Sixth street, WIN \$500 FOR BEST Joseph B. McGrane, 805 North Forty-LOAF OF WAR BREAD

Harry E. Causell, 4500 North Broad Substantial Cash Prizes Stim-Horace S. Earli, 3393 North Front ulate Patriotism and Skill

Thomas F. Eagan, 157 East Wellens of Philadelphia Bakers

Local bakers, at least those engaged H. Howard, 2015 Ringgold in hotels, restaurants or clubs, may now Horace R. Hayday, 1825 Diamond do an act of patriotism and win a sub-

Leonard L. John, 6481 Woodbine ave- stantial sum of money at the present time. All they are asked to do is to Frank W. Lane, 1921 North Twelfth bake a loaf of bread that is whitest and

 Frank W. Lane, 4921 North Tyterta
 most palatable. It must be non-analytic street, infantry.

 Maurice J. Masserini, 815 North Tyterty-sixth street, neld artillery.
 most palatable. It must be non-analytic street.

 Charles B. Nicholas, 930 South Fifty-file street, infantry.
 Several prizes have been offered for those who produce the best creations in the line by John MeEL Bowman, of the Federal food administration. It is pecified that the bread must be the best, wheatless and of sandwich quality.

 Albert T. Figgott, 125 West Taber and infantry.
 This does not mean the kind of bread one finds these days in the lighting

25 U. OF P. MEN TO GO TO NEW OFFICER CAMP

Qualifications Announced at Penn for Fourth Training School May 15

The University of Pennsylvania will

received by Major charles T. Griffin, U. S. A. professor of military selence and tauties at the University. That Pennsylvania may be represented by the besit available group of mon, Major Griffith is anxious to place the qualifications for membership before Pennsylvania's alumni, and students, Acting upon instructions from the War

Any graduate of the University of whiselyania who on May 15 will be be-ween twenty searce and nine months and hitty-live years of age who has had at any done years of milliary instruction at a search of milliary instruction at a search of milliary instruction at be equivale commission in the or as, the requirements tailed from the near ing duty in the local the a detailed statement of all mill-service and training and of all excu-experience and opportunities for lead-lp which he may have had.

Major Griffith called particular at-

PATRIOTIC SOUTHWARK GIRLS IN TOEACCO F UND DANCE GOOD-BY TO TOWELS, MICROBES DD-BY TO TOWELS, MICROBES AND ALL! HOT AIR'S THE THING "I have now organized a personal bayd, of Droxil & Co. A. A Jackson, vice president of the Girard Trust Com-uany, ex-Senator Francis S. Meilhenny,"

New Electric Dryer's Bound to Find Place in Every Bathroom and Lavatory, According to Inventor. Doctors Are Trying It, Anyhow

In this day of war and inventions for in transit may be directed and con-war, the latest ingenious method humans frolled by adjusting the mozale. have evolved for making the days of -11 is predicted that this invention will the human race longer in the land of course into use in hospitals, clubs, the living is as unique as it is out of the usual path of innovations. the usual path of innovations. Hot air?

Very true-a lot of hot air in sizable. Very true—a lot of hot air in sizable applications, thereby sounding the death knell of the towel—friend of the genus homo these many years and more. The town, although it has been a friend to us, a tried and true friend, is

The towel, although it has been a viscos ways are to be part of dealth. friend to us, a tried and true friend, is well known to contain germs—many of them. So this new device for saving abor and money takes on a peculiar im-partance physicians say. This United States Covering and installed if in the Cornell Medical College. Although the attricty a domestic and altogether unbeligerent invention, the electric dryer them. labor and money takes on a peculiar im-

portance physicians say. The latest arrival in the field of modern binovations, seconomy is an electric dryer consisting of a motor and fan inclused in a nicket case, together with an adjustable muzie attached to an iron standard which is further equipped with a pairtor for convenience. The flow of air that is warmed bhotographic plates.

they will come to be a part of every modern household.

whose ways are in the path of death.

Major Leon T. Dewald, of the medical orps, studying Roentgenology, is using by dryer for experimental purposes to determine its adaptability for drying



Great Increase Is Reported in University Committee Pledges \$50 and \$100 Bond Score of Alumni to Help Y. M. C. A. Overseas

Subscriptions in Camden County to The University of Pennsylvania r the Liberty Loan show a total of \$2.919. 500. This increase is mainly of \$50 and \$100 subscriptions. Banks throughout the county had their by promising to furnish a score or more forces working late on Monday night on the subscriptions. There has been to date fully 100 per cent increase in small. France in the course of the next few subscriptions over the two previous loan menths to act as physical directors for

various training camps at the request of General Pershing New appeals have been sent to th

University for men for this Y. M. C. A service, and it is desired that they reach

pty just the type of men we need and in the greatest numbers." Edward Bok, chairman of the Philadelphia committee in charge of recruit-ing men for the overseas Y M. C. A. work, also has appealed to Promsylvania mer through a letter to the Penneylvania.

Gaustie He says: "The Y, M. C. A, needs usen, both for the bone carries and in France and England. It must have these men at

once to do its work. The need is for big men with executive ability to serve in the executive offlere in Paris, in positions calling for judgment and adminis trative abilities. It needs also men for its lights' as executive secretaries in full charge of a but and as assistant secretaries. We want these men, so far as possible, to go for the period of the war, or for not less than a year or six months, and preferably we want men

who are able to pay their own expenses. They must be real men, alert, forceful, good mixers, upstanding men and canable of hard work and great enqurance We are looking for over 2000 of these grades of men to go over or for home camp service between now and June The men must be beyond draft age preferably between thirty-two and fifty they must be loyal Americans and

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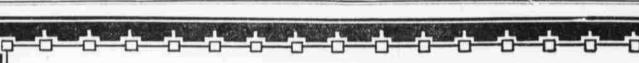
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Sales

qualifications for membership or the students, \$15,600. It has the students at the students is \$205,600, the sum of \$21,-studement: Saturday and Monday. "The return for the two days by the booths were as

follows: Camden Safe Deposit and Trust Con-Camden Safe Deposit and Trust Com-pany, Irene Welsh, \$4550; Pennsylvania Railroad booth No. 7. Mrs. Photer. \$1450; armory, Mrs. Charles Helmhold, Jr., \$850; Pennsylvania ferry booth No. 1. Mrs. Jessie Clow, \$1250; Munger & Long, Ada Mohrman, \$1800; Pariside Trust Company, Florence Cannon, \$4100; courthouse, Mildred Janke, \$1000; Bound of Tenda, Janke Deedler, \$500. metallise

courthouse, Mildred Janke, \$1000, 10000 of Trade, Janet Bradley, \$50; postoffice, Christine Crate, \$900; Baler-Field, Helen Shackelford, \$1500; public serv-ice, Sarah Webster, \$1000; Penheylva-nia Balfroad booth No. 3, Mrs. Dillon, \$850; the Hurley store, Mrs. Todd, \$850; Schoemagle booth, Lillian Himmeline, \$255. \$7950.

Aged Woman Dies of Burns

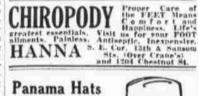
Mrs Georgranna Smith, seventy years old, who was budy burned on Anril 12, when her clothing caught fire from the kitchen stove at her home, \$10 Routh Fifth street, Camden, is dead in Cooper Hospital as the result of the injuries she sustained. The woman was burned almost all over her body.

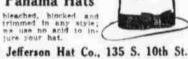


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