are the result of the exa time-bomb left in an abant by retreating Germans. Howard is one of three mer original company who have diled. Only eighteen men of Irish Battalion, of which his ras a part, remain alive. Most rivors have been wounded. surviving members of Serard's company-Regimental Major Hargraves and Sergeant are now fighting with Brit-

on the Italian front. They been wounded several times. Howard's right leg, torn by apnel, is shorter than his left. operation which resulted in s of bone being taken from the

d to "Remain Neutral" Howard enlisted at Maningland, November 25, 1914 n advised by the American Manchester to return to and "remain neutral." After the he was sent to France. participated in the battles of and the Ancre.

CAPTURED BY GERMANS

G. A. Willett, of 2681 Braddock street, this city, who has been taken

prisoner in France

PHILADELPHIAN CAPTURED

Germans Take G. A. Willett,

Serving in British Army

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street, this city, has been taken prisoner

NEW JERSEY HOTELS TO CLOSE

Out of Business

other districts in Gloucester County, N.

thrown upon the increase through the company's piedge not to use any of it for its own ends.

to employes and for the purchase of 100

nounced today, the company will furnish 100 new cars, in addition to the 100 new cars now beig built at the instance of the Government.

The pledge also sets forth that the

ompany will apply no part of the increase in earnings to dividend payments, but will continue to limit its distribution to 5 per cent a year on its full-paid capital.

Motormen and conductors.

"The motormen and conductors at the several divisions signed in approval of the petition as follows:

new cars at once

in Woodbury, Glassboro,

by the Germans.

teenth and Chestnut streets.

ril, 1917, during the British linst the Hindenburg line, the Croiselles was taken by the forces. Sergeant Howard was he troops that entered the vil-ion after the occupation, an relief was sent out and Howard wed at 7 o'clock in the morning. would have to go on duty night.

wn and prepared to rest there. her men also elected to spend urs in the same place. It rpical German dugout, thirty to deep, as are all German dugan orderly was sent to call

se fully dressed and started up leading out of the dugout orderly. We were almost at the there was a terrible explosion was everywhere, and the dug-ped. I remember being covered ris, then I lost consciousness. y I was near the top and they out a few hours later. The lso got out. The other six men here. They had gone far down agout—too far to be found by nd were fast asleep, I supto the orderly's call.

h Legs Torn by Shrapnel my legs were badly torn by and 1 will be a cripple for cent twelve months in French itlah hospitals after being

Howard participated in ck-face raids"—raids at night, "Flying Matinees"—and had mans are cowards," he said. fight very little when cor

hands go up and they shout P. R. T. Plea " said Sergeant Howard.

s of tricks are resorted to

Raiser's troops, according to one of which is the poisoning British soldiers will find a parently never having been is contents of which have been

Experience has taught not to dring anything he Howard. In asking for the increase in fares, the company pledges that none of the money will be used except to improve service through granting wage increases. He walks with crutches but is very glad he has "helped." stried and has two children.

POURS \$72,600 O "WAR CHEST" FUND laiser" for Week's Campaign

d at Home of Edward

as rolled up its sleeves to ar Chest." Earnest workers r every section of that com-ay and they propose to let ollar escapa, will be filled to the first safe bet now, for pros-been emphatic with this thriv-polis of the Main Line, and the first safe with the policy of the main Line, and the the place fairly hums with

start was given the War at the home of Edward Bok, first community meeting for was held. In a few minutes a dropped in the chest and all young a "curtain raiser." performance will come later of May 20-27.

its full-paid capital.

Ninety-six per cent of the 10,000 employes of the company have signed their names in approval of the fare increase. The suggestion originated with a group of the car men, who claimed that the high cost of living middle their sparker in the statement in t their names in approval of the last with a group of the car men, who claimed that the high cost of living made their salaries insufficient. In answer to some of the employes who objected to the proposal, the company says:

P. R. T. Statement

"Of the \$977 employes of the com-"Of the 9917 employes of the com-pany, 263 are absent on sick leave, leaving 9714 available. Of this number, 9388 have signed their names in ap-proval of the petition, while but 326 have not so signed. Thus 96.6 per cent

of all the employes are working in ac-cord with the plan. The analysis fol-lows: wing are members of the immittee: Mrs. Howard B. s. A. H. Ehle, Miss Florence F. Edward Bok, Miss Gil-Leopold Stokowski, Mrs. Motormen and conductors
Other transportation employes
Rolling stock and buildings
Electrical department
Itoadway and track
Material and supplies
Printing department
Claims department
Freight department
Cierical force

ROM DEADLY ERROR

ckness Prevents Rel-

CEN SHOOT FOR \$1000 POTS



ably will be increased 50 per cent if A transfer item to make temporary repairs to that portion of Frankford avenue traversed by the Frankford, Tacony M. Schwab materialize, according to a and Holmesburg Street Railway Com-

of the present yards can be enlarged, while new ones to he built will add impetus to the nation's shipbuilding program. While the progress thus far made is granifying. Schwab stated, the demand for vessels is greater than condemnal for vessels in the city voted the appropriation. The trolley line carries annually line carrie demand for vessels is greater than con-templated and work on a larger scale should commence immediately. The inspection trip made by Mr. Schwab through the various shipyards

schwab through the various shipyards along the Delaware River and in the New York district opened his eyes to the enormous tonnage required, he said. The demand is much greater than the number provided for in the present ship-building program, he insisted. That a change in the shipping pro-

gram may be soon expected is con-tained in his statement that he has "paid particular attention to those yards where is room for enlargement." Hog country, with fifty shipways, can readily be made to further increase its capacity, Mr. Schwab feels.

> New Positions Forecast "master shipbuilder" also fore-

cast additional appointments in the ex-ecutive staff of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and definitely announced there would be no ax-swinging.

"It is my intention to build up, not down, the present organization."

he said. Word to this effect was received today He pointed to his action in lightening He pointed to his action in lightening the duties of Charles Piez, vice president, by the appointment of Howard Coonley, of Boston, who is also a vice president. Under the new arrangement, Mr. Piez retains his office as Mr. Schwab's chief operating head, and Mr. Coonley assumes charge of the legal, auditing and executive branch of that department. at the British Recruiting Mission, Six- the

partment. He said he probably would appoint nother vice president to look after the letail work, leaving Mr. Piez entirely free to turn his attention to matters per-taining only to actual shipbullding work.

'Admiral Bowles? Why, he is my 'right arm' in building ships." he said in answer to a query as to the ad-Victory of "Drys" Forces Many Gibbstown, Clayton, Swedesboro and miral's position.

Steel Shipments Better

J., which voted dry during the last three weeks will close their doors on Friday next when the old licenses expire.

The majority of the hotels in the doors and have ordered their boarders to vacate by Friday. The proprietors claim they cannot make expenses by serving meals and renting rooms. John Eachor, of Woodbury, who conducts one of the oldest hotel establishments in South Jersey, has served notice on his boarders that he will close up to his boarders that he will close up to his boarders.

day concurred in Schate amendments to day concurred in Schate amendments to the Flood passport bill, which is now ready for President Wilson's signature.

Plan 100 New Cars

Figured on the basis of last year's earnings of \$27.504.040.58, the one-cent increase, less the additional five cents per hour recently awarded employes, means an increase in earning revenue of approximately \$3.500,000 to \$4.000.

The President is expected to exempt the Canadian border under power granted him.

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'MARINES WEEK' OPENS | DEMOISELLES TEACH **TODAY AT UNIVERSITY**

College Men to Train for Commissions

began today for University men wanted as officers in the marine corps.

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The campaign is being conducted by the Philadelphia recruiting station with the co-operation of the authorities of the University. peas in the first stages of the lesson,

Prominent speakers have been obtained to address the various meetings to be held during the week. Several military features have been arranged. Captain S. A. W. Patterson, officer in charge of the local station, has detailed First Sergeant Katcher and Sergeant Fritzinger to take charge of the work at the University.

The University's end of the campaign is being supervised by Provost Smith and A. C. McCarthy, editor-in-chier of the daily publication, the Pennsylvanian. The Provost was the chief speaker at a

96.6

Dormitories have been completed for the girls, and they are learning rapidly under their young teachers to pack ac-curately and rapidly the bags of ammu-nition. Those who become especially proficient in turn will become instructors. Attractive posters have been placed on the campus and in the various University buildings. It is the belief of Captain Patterson that college men are especially desirable as commissioned officers. At the end of eight weeks' training at Paris Island, S. C., they will be eligible for second lieutenancies.

MUNICIPAL BAND OPENING

Season's First Concert Tonight in Fairhill Square

The Municipal Band will give its first concert tonight in Fairhill Square. Fourth street and Lehigh avenue. The program follows:

1. Overture William Tell' Resident (a) Spreader Monkewski (b) American Patrol' Monkewski (c) Tellow (c) Tello

NOT ALL SHARE PAY RISE

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1918

NEW METHOD OF SHELLING HUNS

Purchasers of war savings stamps at Liberty Statue are privileged to drop a bullet into this big shell. The photograph shows Miss Ethel Thompson, of the Emergency Aid, recording her purchase of war sav-

SCHWAB MAY LEASE

CLINTON APARTMENTS

spect Building as Prospective

Quarters for Clerical Force

Two representatives of the Emer-

FOR MAIL SERVICE

First Aerial Delivery Here

Wednesday

Everything is ready for the first air

Business organizations plan a celebra-

tion for the inauguration of the new

Twelve large planes have been furnished by the War Department for the Postoffice Department, and aviators have

New York of one plane at 11:30 o'clock

the morning, and a stop both ways Philadelphia. The planes will relay eir cargoes, the relay point being the

Emergency stop stations have been

Grace, Wilmington, New Brunswick, N. J., and Princeton aviation field. Superintendent of Mails Johnson re-ceived today the names of the aviators

appointed to the service. They are Major R. H. Fleet, junior military aviator of the signal corps, and First Lieutenants Howard P. Culver, Porrey H. Webb and

Falter Miller. Second Lieutenants James O. Edgerton, George L. Boyle and Stephen

Bonsall, Jr., have also been detailed by the War Department as alternate pilots.

Assistant Postmaster Lister said today that the new twenty-four-cent aerial mail stamps had not arrived. They will be seven-eighths of an inch

wide and three-fourths of an inch deep

designated at Baltimore and Havre de

Many Worthy City Employee Omitted, Councilmen Are Told

UP 50 PER CENT

Schwab, Off on Great Lakes
Tour, Pronounces Plan
Feasible

SEVENTEENTH KEEL LAID

The seventeenth keel was laid today at Hog Island.
Keels for two mine sweepers were laid today at the Sun Shipbuilding plant, in Chester.

America's shipbuilding program probably will be increased 50 per cent if the plans of Director General Charles

Omitted, Councilmen Are Told
Many worthy employes of the city are not included in the ordinance providing salary increases. Robert E. Griffith. Councils' Pinance Committee solicitor. Included in the ordinance providing salary increases. Robert E. Griffith. Councils' Pinance Committee solicitor. Included in the ordinance providing salary increases. Robert E. Griffith. Councils' Pinance Committee solicitor. Included in the ordinance providing salary increases. Robert E. Griffith. Councils' Pinance Committee solicitor. Included in the ordinance providing salary increases. Robert E. Griffith. Councils' Pinance Committee solicitor. Included in the ordinance providing salary increases. Robert E. Griffith. Councils' Pinance Committee solicitor. Included in the ordinance providing salary increases. Robert E. Griffith. Councils' Pinance Committee solicitor. Included in the ordinance providing salary increases. Robert E. Griffith. Councils' Pinance Committee solicitor. Included in the ordinance providing salary increases. Robert E. Griffith. Councils' Pinance Committee solicitor. Included in the ordinance providing salary increases. Robert E. Griffith. Councils' Pinance Committee solicitor. Included in the ordinance providing salary increases. Robert E. Griffith. Councils' Pinance Committee solicitor. Included in the ordinance providing salary increases. Robert E. Griffith. Councils' Pinance Committee solicitor. Included in the ordinance providing salary increases. Robert E. Griffith. Councils' Pinance Committee this afternoon. Mr. Griffith asked permission to recommittee this afternoon. Mr. Griffith asked permission to recommittee this afternoon. Are going in the provided the O

M. Schwab materialize, according to a dispatch from New York today on Schwab's departure for Cleveland.

Before leaving on the first lap of his tour of inspection of the shipyards along the great lakes. Schwab declared that such an increase was feasible. Many of the present yards can be enjarged.

completion of the elevated the useful ness of the road will be virtually at an end, it was declared.

THEIR "HOME" A STABLE

Seventeen Registered as Sharing HIGH-SPEED PLANES Quarters With Horses

Seventeen men are registered as residents of a stable at 3149-51-53 Weikel street, it developed at a hearing before the Board of Registration Commission ers this afternoon. Complaint against the registration of All Preparations Made for

Complaint against the registration of these men was filed by the Republican city committee. The men are said to be followers of Magistrate William F. Campbell, Penrose leader in the Twenty-fifth Ward. The stable is located in the tenth division.

Henry H. Farley, representing the city committee, and James Connelly, tipstaff in Municipal Court, who represented Magistrate Campbell's interests, egreed to strike off four of the names. The registration commissioners will probably strike off all of them. It is believed.

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Much laughter was caused during the hearing when the registration commissioners were questioning the stable residents. One of them became indignant when asked "why he slept there."

"Why, it's all right to sleep in a stable. Christ slept in one." he said.

Others admitted they did not pay any "room" rent at the stable, while some said they preferred sleeping in the stable to many other places.

Also quartered in the stable are four horses, two mules and two ponies.

IT'S ALL WRONG, FREDDY, BUT DADDY'LL SETTLE IT

Reading Youngster Finds That It's a Hard, Cruel World in Philadelphia

"The world's all wrong," is the pessi-mistic view adopted by Fred Bernhardt welve, Eleventh and Greenwich streets Reading

Freddle was told that if he would freddle was told that if he would come to Philadelphia he might have for

have beeff received this month alone, he said.

How fast work progresses at Hog Island, when the necessary steel can be Island and eandy his lusty young appetite on the Island, when the necessary steel can be Island. Arriving in this city, he at once Island will attempt to meet. One hundred and eighty complete when the necessary steel can be Island and island craved.

So, Saturday evening he cave. Now S

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"Arson Trust" Uncovered in Detroit Detroit, May 13.—An arson trust, believed to have destroyed fully \$1,000,000 worth of business property in Detroit and other Michigan cities, has been uncovered here, County Prosecutor Jasnowski announced today.

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MUNITION WORKERS

Women Powder Loaders at

Gloucester Plant

The building of the new loading plant

at Washington Park, once a pleasure ground, has progressed so rapidly that, aithough work there was begun only in April, already there has sprung up a veritable city on the banks of the Del-

aware.

Dormitories have been completed for bormitories have been completed for partial partia

One Deed in Besten Garage Fire

PEACE POLICY TOPIC

Special Effort Made to Get French Girls Instruct Men and Message From London Society on After-War Issues Discussed at Meeting

This is "Marine Week" at the University of Pennsylvania, and a drive Government bag-loading plant of the log after the war was the message of pennsylvania, and a drive Government at Gloucester in Priends of London sent to the Yearly at the log and the log at the l

Meeting of the Philadelphia Friends, at Fifteenth and Race streets today. "We can evade the issue no longer, The French girls are expert in the business and are here to instruct not only girls, but men. They use harmless

ran the message read before the woman's section of the meeting. "All out thoughts and acts must be fitted to but urge their pupils to use all their the world's present needs. Seas no imagination to transform the mild vegetables into deadly shot.

The world's present needs. Seas no longer separate English from the American Friends. We need not only services the season of the services of the se the world's present needs. Seas no ican Friends. We need not only service but inspired service, not only alleviation but healing." the message said. English and American flags hung side

English and American hags hung side by side in front of the meeting house, where the greting was written.

Janet Payne Whitney, a Friend from London, emphasized the changed attitude of the Friends to the war. "Early in the war." she said, "we emphasized the negative side. Then the query grose, "What are the causes of the war?" We must throw more weight on the constructive side, look into the causes of our present woss. The London Friends our present woes. The London Friends wish to make a future war impossible, as well as to carry on all the construc-AGAIN CONVICT MOROWITZ

Court Defers Sentence Until Defendant
Faces Other Charges

Abe Morowitz was convicted before

Abe Morowitz was convicted before Elizabeth Powell Bond, a former dean of Swarthmore College, thought the London Friends had struck the practical note in this epistle. A constructive peace was now possible. "May we go from height to height," said she.

In the men's meeting a letter from Australia was read which brought up the reace question.

Faces Other Charges

Abe Morowitz was convicted before
Judge Martin, in Quarter Sessions Court,
today of larcery.

A jury found him guilty of stealing
an automobile belonging to William W.
Justice, of 7802 St. Martins lane. The
machine was valued at \$900. The
defendant has figured in some of the
most extensive schemes to rob railroad
and express companies the police have
handled for years. Judge Martin deferred sentence until other cases against
Morowitz are disposed of. race question.

Augustus George Waller, belonging to
the English Friends, who has visited
Australia and New Zealand, was welcomed.

Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, of Swarths
answered that he felf keenly the h
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DRIVE WORKERS

Luncheon of Retail Stores Committee

War Chest Is a Real

The War Chest fund is really

It does for the boys over there at home.

We can all afford to subscribe big for such a fund.

ly over there, naturally so. The War Chest will cheer them

The War Chest drive gained impetus this afternoon at a luncheon given by Ellis Gimbel, chairman of the retail tores committee.

The luncheon was held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and was attended by forty-five captains of teams in Mr. Gimbel's committee.
E. T. Stotesbury, head of the War

short address. Mr. Gimbel an Chandler, a banker, also spoke.

Emergency Fleet Agents In-

mail delivery in Philadelphia, from the gency Fleet Corporation have inspected wrist-watch which Mayor Smith will the Clinton Apartments, a seven-story

come here with the transfer of the ofhave been made, it was learned today by been detailed. The machines are built that the fleet corporation feels that at sung by the audience.

along the lines of the modern bombing least 200 persons could be housed here. plane, are one-seaters and capable of a minimum speed an hour of ninety miles. The schedule provides for the departure each day from Washington and ing be leased, is said to be to place The apartments are now being re-modeled, as a result of a fire last Novemlery, will speak.
Other promitent speakers will follow,

corporation for its workers, officials green shield is explained by the comsaid today the number was not nearly
equal to the demand.

Some of the workers have already
arrived with their families, and in several instances the families are larger
than at first believed. Officials estimated today that the influx of Washingtonians would approximate at least
to the War Chest—earnings for one day
of each thirty-one. Since men with large
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to the War Chest—earnings for one day
of each thirty-one. Since men with large ingtonians would approximate at least salaries are enabled to contribute in a much greater ratio, this sign is for the man or woman who earns \$2000 a year

OF WOMEN FRIENDS

Lancaster, Pa., May 12.—Losing her alance while learning out of a second-tory window at her home. Virginia

SPUR WAR CHEST

Impetus Given Campaign at

FIRST RALLY TOMORROW

"Mother" Fund for "Boys"

"Mother" fund.

through the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and other bodies what their mothers would do for them if they were

The boys are homesick and lone

and hearten them.

Chest campaign, presided, and made a short address. Mr. Gimbel and Percy Various ways and means of interesting the clerks and employes in the War Chest drive were discussed and several of the team captains had suggestions to

It is planned to make final plans for this committee's part in the drive at a luncheon later in the week.

war fund meetings. In the first place, that the Emergency Fleet Corporation there wil be no subscription appeal and would stand for no delay on the new bridge.

The new double-track trolley line leadgive the pilot of the first airplane at the aerial mail station near Bustleton. Wednesday afternoon to the aviator himself and his plane.

that the fleet corporation feels that at sung by the audience.

The Clinton has 150 rooms. One plan under consideration, should the building be leased, is said to be to place two persons in each room.

The presiding officer will then introduce M. Hughes Le Roux, special High outs which will at a cost of \$350,000, and was built at a cost of \$3

modeled, as a result of a fire last November, in which three persons lost their lives. The building will be ready for occupancy within four weeks.

The Clinton is owned by the Penn Realty and Construction Company, of which L. H. Cahan is president. Mr. Cahan could not be located today.

Although many houses, apartments and rooms have been offered to the Fleet Corporation for its workers, officials and rooms down the number was not nearly mittee in charge of the War Chest to-mittee in charge of the service will follow, including Alice Taylor Wharton, of the Read Cross, who has just returned from Italy, where she has been engaged in war relief work, and Lleutenant Bague, of the French army. The meeting will close with a community participation in the singure of the national anthem.

background, in the center.

If a plane breaks down and is forced to land in some country field, the mail will be rushed by motortruck to the nearest railroad station and forwarded by rail.

ENGINE WRECKS CARS

Three "Empties" Splintered and Caboose Set on Fire

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Rodney T. Bonssell, Glenolden, Pa., and Kimile B. Harnes, 7322 Bryan st. Walter Wratt. Camp Meade, and Lottle find in west Chester. Chester County, in healthful surroundings and congenial environment, they can do their best for the mail will be rushed by motortruck to the nearest railroad station and forwarded by rail.

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controlment, they can do their best work; asys wiss Ethel Cumming, who has been put in charge of the bousing of some workers for the Energency Fleet Carporation, 140 North Broad street.

One week ago this housing department on the work as humming along.

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SHERIFF OUTWITS CUPID IN ELKTON COURT HOUSE Arrests Couple on Premis' Information That Girl Was a Runaway and Under Legal Age

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Over 90% Reduction The National Twist Drill and Tool Co., of Detroit, reduced their insurance rate from 70 cents to 6-2/5 cents per hundred by installing a Glote Sprinkler System. In four years it will have paid for itself. It's worth investigating.

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO. 2035 Washington Ave. Dickinson 531

SCHUYLKILL BRIDGE

Wants Strong Structure to Replace Old Span at Penrose Ferry

Immediate construction by the city of a drawbridge over the Schuylkill River to take the place of the present anti-quated span at Penrose Ferry was re-quested today by Admiral Bowles, as-sistant general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, to provide adequate transportation for Hog Island workmen. Supplementing this request, which was

sent to Mayor Smith, the admiral sent a letter to Secretary of War Baker, ask-

a letter to Secretary of War Baker, asking that the city be fogged to construct
the work of getting everyting in
treadiness for the big fund campaign. May
20 to 27, is being speeded up by leaders in the drive. The first public rally
will be held tomorrow night at the
Academy of Music.
This meeting will be unique among
war fund meetings. In the first place,
that the Emergency Fleet Corporation
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and women who are high in the war councils and war work organizations will deliver addresses a week before the actual opening of the drive.

The meeting will open at 8 o'clock with a concert by Sousa's Great Lakes Navai Training Station Band and will be followed by community singing led by George A Mahi. "America" will be sung by the audience.

The new double-track trolley line leading to the Hog Island gates that is being laid by the Philadelphia Rali-ways Company at the instance of the Penrose Perry bridge.

The present bridge, built in 1877, is not strong enough to bear more than one loaded trolley on the draw span at the company series.

lations which will exclude many vehi from using the bridge.

Admiral Bowles has also requested that the draw be closed to vessels be-tween 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning and 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening. 80 traffic to the shipyard may be uninterrupted during the rush hours. He also wants vessels ordered to have their smokestacks and flagsstaffs hinged, so

they can pass under the bridge. they can pass under the bridge.

The question of establishing the bridge regulations will be determined next Friday at 2 o'clock, when a hearing will be conducted by L. D. Shuman, district United States engineer, in the assembly

WANT EARLY TRIAL DATE

Judges and Counsel in Fifth Ward

MACHINE operators, slight experience quired for Government work in Frankf Good pay a adve. 80% Chestnut at., Room Prankford; Government work, good pay advancement. 80% Chestnut st., Room Wilss Boy. 82 per day and meals, \$ howers. Apply 1208 Marker st.

worth investigating.

BOWLES ASKS NEW