## TEMPLE AWARDS MANY DIPLOMAS

Commencement Exercises by Various Departments of University

ADDRESS BY FINANCIER

John'H. Mason Discusses 'New Citizenship'-Dr. Conwell Presents Degrees

The thirty-second annual commence ment of the Teachers' College, preparafory and technical departments, the ool of Commercial Education, the Training School for Nurses of the Samaritan and Garretson Hospitals and the department of chiropody of Temple University was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the American Academy

The principal address was delivered by John H. Mason, president of the Commercial Trust Company. His subject was "A New Citizenship." Diplomas were awarded by the president, Dr. Russell H. Conwell.

Russell H, Conwell.

The regular meeting of the Alumni
Association of the Business Department
of the University will be held at the
Hotel Adelphia this evening at 7 o'clock.
The speakers will be Doctor Conwell,
Dr, Wilmer Krusen, Director of Health
and Charities; Bartley Doyle and David
Kirschbaum.

The graduates follow: TEACHERS COLLEGE

Kindergarien training—Edith Holbrook Black, Ida Josephine Cadell, Mary Eunice Carey, Hazel E. Dreibeibis, Esther Edmondson Jones, Naomi McHenry, Ida Lester Murgay, Marjogfe Jessie Osgoodby, Helen Falmer, Ketharine Rebmann, Helen Rhoads, Eleanor, Smaltz, Helen Agnes Smiley, Elsie K. Tillinghast, Marion F. Tillinghast, Dorolly T. Tyaun, Helen Vogel and Magdalene Willemann, Marion F. Tillinghast, Marion F. Tillinghast, Dorolly T. Tyaun, Helen Vogel and Magdalene

mmercial Education—Frances Bressel ers. Bianche Wilson Clifton. Elizabeth erg. Belle Ruth Miller. Elizabeth Tel-Elvin Martin Warner and Stella Williams.

Elementary training—Mary Hilda Hodge departments have failed to obtain this and Hessie Krechmer.

Department of chiropody—Ahastasia M. P. Barrow, Marie Hermes Bauer, Mac Bennie, Ida Newman Creager, Rachel Ellen Dougherty, William Joseph Fitzsimmons, Selen Anna Jones, Paschal Charles Martucel and Harry Sabel.

Anna Jones, Paschal Charles Martucci and Harry Sabel.

College preparatory department—Walter Dimm Guss. Phoebe Elizabeth McCartney, Albert DiLauro, A. Alfred Johnson and Marry Cecella Fixan.

School of business technique and advanced accounting—Harry Gress Flomerfelt, Joseph G. Mininger. James Neely, Harry Tilden Williams and Abraham Dektor. School of business technique and advanced counting—Harry Gress Flomerfelt, Joseph Mininger, James Neely, Harry Tilden Williams and Abraham Dektor.

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Nurses' training school—Pauline Bertha Campton, Mary Florence Crouthamel, Mary Rathryn Eves, Lea Gresh Hawes, Isabel Yenger Henderson, Elise Hunter, Florence Nancy Keeler, Imogen Schell Kephart, Hilda Hermine Lange, Blanche Elizabeth Lawrence, Elizabeth Mclimoyle, Mary Lottie Rosenberger, Louise Caroline Russell, Nettle Selifia Wallace, Margaret Alice Webb, Margaret Elizabeth Flenibig, Isabell Monteit's and Anna E, Nesbit.

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CERTIFICATES

The following students, not having completed all the subjects of the regular teachers' college course or not havins had the required preliminary cork. are certified in the subjects of the regular teachers' college course or not havins had the required preliminary cork. are certified in the subjects of the regular teachers' college course or not havins had the required preliminary cork. are certified in the subjects of the regular teachers' college course or not having had the regular teachers' college course or not having had the regular teachers' college course or not having had the regular teachers' college course or not having had the regular teachers' college course or not having had the regular teachers' college course or not having had the regular teachers' college course or not having had the regular teachers' college course or not having had the regular teachers' college course or not having had the regular teachers' college course or not having and the number of men who prefer seafaring to life in the National Army, has demonstrated that the lure of the sea is as powerful today as it was in the so-called romantic days of the salling ships. The spirit of adventure, Gluyas North Carolina: Slater M. Alexing Gavin. Pennsylvania; Survin Hardy, Pennsylvania; Marjorie B. Harpe. Pennsylvania and the number of men who are offered a sea career and a chance for fame in the merchant marine as an alternative to life in t

tive to life in the camps and cantonments, have been quick to choose the
former. This fact is shown in the official records of the bureau.

It is got only drafted men who are
enrolling, however. Each day brings
its quota of young men, who, inspired
by patriotic ideals, surrender good positions and strong ties in an effort to
be of service to the nation in its crisis.
The recruiting, said Mr. Rice, is breaking all records, and an extra force had
to be appointed to handle the rush of offered by the dean of the university graduate of the nurses' training receiving the highest average for hip. Awarded to Mary Rosenberger.

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DEPARTMENT OF CHIROPODY

Faculty prize—Twenty dollars in gold and certificate to Mae Bennie.

Pennsylvania Chiropody Society—Ten dollars in gold to the student having the best average of diactic and clinical chiropody.

Pedic items prize (Professor, Joseph's pocket case of instruments) to the student shawing special attainments in clinical chiropody, Marie Hermes Bauer.

Tr. Charles Scott Miller spize of \$5 in gold to the student presenting the best set of notes in betterfology. Mae Bennie.

Dr. Arthur Kurtz prize of textbooks in orthopedics (Bradford & Lovett) to the student attaining the best general average is chiropodial orthopedics. Helen A. Jones.

Sixty Inmates Only at State Prison Farm

or, Arthur Kurtz prise of textbooks in the pedice (Bradford & Lovett) to the sturct prise of textbooks in the pedice (Bradford & Lovett) to the sturct prise of textbooks in the pedice (Bradford & Lovett) to the sturct prise of textbooks in the pedice (Bradford & Lovett) to the sturct prise of textbooks in the pedice (Bradford & Lovett) to the sturct prise of textbooks in the pedice (Bradford & Lovett) to the sturct prise of textbooks in the pedice (Bradford & Lovett) to the sturct production of war materials. The plants will be built to forestail a possible shortage, believed in evitably, when all the shipyards and there war plants begin operating to capacity next spring.

At present there is a deal pending between the Philadelphia Electric Company and the Government. The company and the Government. The company and the Government is expected in about two weeks.

It is estimated that \$11.000.000 will be possible to the pedice of the war faduatives Board and the convicts from the farm colony.

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Annual Event Hard Hit by War, But More Than Thousand Attend

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Seniors Plant Ivy in Dormitory Quad-Alumni Parade This Afternoon

One thousand graduates of the Univer sity of Pennsylvania today celebrated Alumni Day with reunions at the Uni-versity and at the homes of graduates. For the last few days many of the graduates had been returning to Philadelphia for this annual reunion of former classmates. The war is felt heavily in the ranks of the alumni members.

Thousands of men who, under normal conditions, would have flocked to this city for the annual control of the second of the second control of the city for the annual event of graduates are in the service of the country with fighting units and with noncombatant

HEADS SCHOOL PAGEANT

Miss Elsie A. Brooke, a member of

this year's graduating class of the high school at Edgewater Park, N. J., took the role of Goddess of

Liberty in a pretty pageant on the school campus

COUNCILS TO ADJOURN

FOR THREE MONTHS

Three full months' vacation, is the ummer program of City Councils. If

the desks can be cleared next Thursday,

an adjournment will be taken until the

last week in September. Only unex-

pected emergencies will bring the members back to their seats at any time

later than the end of the present

month Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance Committee, will ask municipal department heads to make up their 1919 bud-

gets in time for presentation to Coun-

year. They will, as usual, be subject to the pruning process at the hands of members of Councils' Finance Com-

cilman from the Forty-sixth Ward, chair-

present its findings to the Federal au-thorities some time in July. Witnesses will be summoned to night hearings, and

the whole question of the landlords' al-

still in the hands of Councils' Committee on Street Railways, of which Charles

Atlantic City home through illness, and

reau Busy Place

to be appointed to handle the rush of

MORE POWER PLANTS HERE

Government Considering Building to Meet This District's Needs

DRAFTEES ENTERING

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cils on their return from their least. These budget expenses will tentative and will include hundreds

mittee.

This year the alumni welcomes to its ranks 300 men. Three hundred of these men are in service and already have left the city for training camps and field service. Some enlisted before commence-

Class-Day Exercises

first of the alumni reunions was held last night, when the Society of the Alumni of the College of the University held a meeting and smoker in Houston Hall. The speakers included Dr. Lightner Witmer, of the Permanent Italian Relief Commission of the Red Cross; Dr. D. J. McCarthy, who gated German prison camps, and Price McQuillen, the first Penn man to return from France with wounds suffered in

The class-day exercises took place this morning in the dormitories. Fol-lowing these ceremonies, the annual try planting by the graduating class was

held in the dormitory quadrangle,
Thirty-sixth and Spruce streets.
Members of the Veterinary Alumni
this afternoon held a reunion at Glenolden, Pa. The veterinary graduates did
not take part in the annual parade on
Franklin Field, which was held at 2
o'clock The parade was featured the same

as in past years by the costumes worn by those taking part. The various classes were dressed differently, some in clown sults, some in Ben Franklin attire and others in the University cap Formation of the parade took place

in the "big quad" and the column moved two blocks to Franklin Field, where the marchers paraded around the field and then took their places to watch the ball ley fare and rent profiteering.

As head of the special councilmanic committee intrusted with the task of devising methods by which the entire between the Varsity nine and a from Camp Dix, Wrightstown, Class of '78 Oldest There

city can be placed on a water-meter basis within five years, Chairman Gaff-ney will call the members together early in July. Four bills providing for as many different plans will be taken up, while the views of Chief Davis, of the Water Bureau, will early be obtained as a guiding point for the com-The oldest class present at the reunion in a body was that of 1878, which held its fortieth anniversary celebra-tion. This morning the thirty members present—there are only forty-five of the class living—had breakfast at the home of J. B. Lippincott, Bethayres, After tained as a guiding point for the com-mittee. Public hearings will likely be decided upon later in the summer. William T. Colborn, Common Counthe breakfast the class came to Philadel phia. In the march the mem university cap and gown with red blue sashes. Tonight they will man of the special committee on rent profiteering, has already arranged for a series of public meetings. This combe entertained at dinner by Major Henry R. Hatfield in his home, 1725' Wainut

1878 present, but this was the only one attending as a class that dates back that far. The class carried the class flag of '78 and an American flag and its division of the parade was led by a band.
After the baseball game the alumni
visited the university buildings and dinners andother forms of meeting were held by alumni organizations of the dif-Sezer. Select Councilman from the Seventh Ward, is head. Mr. Seger for some weeks has been confined to his omorrow Bishon Rhinelander

preach the baccalaureate sermon at St. Peter's Church, Third and Pine streets. Tuesday the annual meeting of the Alumni Society of the Graduate School future meetings of the committee are dependent, to some extent, upon his conwill be held in the zoology building and Wednesday the commencement will be held at the Metropolitan Opera House. MERCHANT MARINE

### SEA SCOUTS LAUNCH BOAT

Mrs. Charles W. Churchman Is Sponsor of Training Ship Recruiting Office in Bourse of National Sea Service Bu-

Several hundred Sea Scouts of the Philadelphia Boy Scouts stood on the wharf of the Coriathian Yacht Club at Essington today and cheered when their new training ship Emily was named. Essington today and cheered when their new training ship Emily was named.

The exercises took place at 1:30 o'clock. The sponsor was Mrs. Charles W. Churchman, wife of the chairman of the nautical committee, and in whose honor the craft was named.

With sparkling wine trickling down from her bows the Emily rocked easily in the water while exercises to celebrate the occasion were being held. Addresses were made by Mr. Churchman, Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Philadelphia Council. Boy Scouts of America, and Assistant District Attorney Charles Edwin Fox, scout commissioner. R. N. Whaley and Parker Robinson, sailing masters of the Emily, also spoke. The chairman of nautical arrangements was Scout Field Executive George W. Boyle. Following the exercises luncheon was served and later a sail down the river was taken.

The Emily is a yawl-rigged craft equipped with a sixteen horsepower motor. She has a length of fifty-five feet over all, a sixteen-foot beam and draws three feet of water. Her speed is nine miles under power. Under full sail she carries 2500 square feet of canvas. One of the busiest recruiting stations in the city is in the basement of the Bourse—the wocal office of the national

BOYS' BRIGADE ON OUTING First and Fourth Regiments Hold Forth

on Belmont Plateau on Belmont Plateau

The First and Fourth regiments of the Boy's Brigade are holding their annual outing today at Belmont Plateau.

Plans for the picnic were made by Adjutant General H. J. Janton, who is in command of the regiments. An event of the day was the parade of the regiments, reviewed by General F. W. Gerhard.

## CUT PRICE TOILET PREPARATIONS

Co-Operative Drug Co. 103 S. 13th St. 13th St. Below

Agency for Allegretti Chocolates Nujol ......65c Cuticura Soap..................20 Lady Carlyle Face Powder....18c Pebeco Tooth Paste......38c 



MRS. CHARLES R. SNOWDEN She will be married this afternoon at her Bryn Mawr home to Cap-tain John W. Converse, 311th Field Artillery

#### CONVERSE-SNOWDEN WEDDING

Ceremony Will Take Place Today at Bride's Home

ranks 900 men. Three hundred of these men are in service and already have left the city for training camps and field service. Some enlisted before commencement.

From all parts of the country the former Penn students came. Classes of nearly fifty years ago are represented. While the war thinned the ranks of those participating in the exercises attendant upon this annual celebration the conflict did not reduce the program.

Class-Day Exercises

Aday at Bride's Home

Mrs. Charles Randolph Snowden and Captain Jonn W Converse, U. S. army, will be married quietly this afternoon, at the home of the bride, in Bryn Mawr.

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Some of the bride's Home

in Philadelphia society.

Captain Converse is stationed at Camp Meade, in the 311th Field Artillery. He is a son of the late John W. Converse, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. He is also a noted poloist and big game hunter, and was a boon companion of his flancee's first husband. He was divorced by his first wife, Mrs. Hittrud C. L. Scierenberf, last winter. The ground was desertion.

#### CALL FOR SOLEMN FOURTH

Governor Decries Wicked Waste of Money on Explosives

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Declaring it wicked to "waste money
on senseless and dangerous explosives,"
Governor Brumbaugh has issued a proclamation calling upon the people for a
patrictic and solemn observance of Independence Ray, July 4.
"It is most inopportune to allow individual culprits and thoughtlessness to
mar the day with all sorts of reckless
and harmful acts instead of making it
under competent municipal guidance a
day of solemn concentration, lofty patrictism and of religious fervor," the
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Most accidents and all menace to life and property may be traced to individual caprice or to unworthy provisions or a "safe and sane" observance of the for a "safe and sane observance of the day, the Governor says.

He urges all municipalities to arrange programs for carrying out the spirit of the proclamation and to prohibit the firing of all explosives by individuals not designated by law to do so.

#### NANTUCKET SAFE IN PORT

Days Overdue, Arrives

The Merchants and Miners' steamship Nantucket, after forty hours of zig-zagging and hugging the coast to evade German submarines, is safe in port. She n days overdue. Nantucket sailed from Jackson The Nantucket sailed from Jackson-ville June I, with seventy passengers and a large cargo of freight. Late that night a warning was received of the German U-boats. So quietly did the officers of the ship post their extra lookouts and prepare for a possible meeting with U-boats that the passengers were not aware of any change out of the ordinary. Passengers left the boat at Wilmington and came to this city by railroad,

Mrs. W. R. Keyser, wife of a Philadelphia business man, was seriously hurt in an automobile accident on the Old York road, at Fern Rock, during the storm last night. The car skidded and crashed through a fence, at a point just north of the Branchtown police station. In addition to numerous cuts and contactions was a New Yorker bad an arm in

alities Familiar to Philadelphians Washington, June 15. six representatives. We need not expa-PRESIDENT WILSON made a new tiate upon the varying political or tions in the two jurisdictions, but and catchy phrase in his revenue people of Delaware demand such freaddress to Congress when he said "Poli-tics is adjourned." The expression has been taken up by editorial writers and State. As to the Philadelphians, there has proved to be a theme for numerous are five ex-members for the entire six homflies on the wisdom of getting down to business and avoiding factionalism Mr. Graham in the Second District; during the war. Senator Penrose and James Rankin Young and Reuben O. many other Republican leaders, however, did not applaud the presidential phrase-Fourth District; Michael Donohue, who

maker when he suggested the elimination preceded Mr. Costello in the Fifth District, and J. Washington Logue, who maker when he suggested the elimination of politics during the remainder of the session, as heartily as did J. Ham Lewis and some of the Democratic enthusiasts. The latter knew what Penrose, Lodge, Knox, Wadsworth and other Republicans know too well: That for the present politics is almost wholly upon the President's side and that it is dangerous to antagonize him at any stage of the self-side of a century ago, is living quietly in Washington, from which yiew-Republicans have been reading the utterances of Chairman Hays and other spokesmen of their party in favor of "winning the war," and they insist that we must do it; but they are asking "under the rose" whether the war is to be won by Democratic appointers only. They point to the tremendous appropriations which have enabled the various departments under President Wilson to increase their field and clerical forces. They observe that Secretary

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Naval Academy at Annapolis.

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the service Phila-doing in this war.

By J. Hampton Moore

cal forces. They observe that Secretary McAdoo is now virtually at the head of capital and labor in the railroad world, and that also he is in position to command the attention and respect of the banking world. They know that the huge sums that have been given to the various secretaries for war proposed are limited are doing Red Cross work are knitting or yielding up

the observation of a western Republican who is convinced that the next House will not be Democratic. "The President's political advice reminds me of the banquet orator who crowded out his asso-clates on the program by speaking for an hour and a quarter. After he had an hour and a quarter. After he had y. Graham, 3d—he comes from a promiconcluded and mopped the perspiration from his brow he turned to the chairman and whispered, 'Don't you think we ought to adjourn?"

Some one has figured that the average tenure of a member of Congress exceeds three terms, or a little more than six years. The Philadelphia average is higher than that, considering the length of service of former members and including sitting members whose renominations are substantially equivalent to an election. ent time the oldest member of the Philalphia delegation is Moore, Third Dis-Merchant and Miners' Liner, Ten trict, with six and a half terms to his Then comes Vare, First Dis-aree and a half terms: Graham, District, and Edmonds, Fourth Cient for a dozen wars; but now comes credit. trict, three and a half terms; Graham, Second District, and Edmonds, Fourth District, three terms; Costello, Fifth District, and Darrow, Sixth District, two terms. In former times "the Phila-delphia member" was usually the most envied member. He was looked upon by nis colleagues, who were subject to the "one-term" rule which holds in certain parts of the jountry, as virtually assured of a life position. The shining examples were "Pig Iron" Kelley, Samuel J. Randall, Charles O'Neill, A. C. Harmer and Henry H. Bingham who lived to be "Father of the House.

That there was some reason for ap-proving the Philadelphia plan of retaining old members is evidenced by a comparison of the representation of the Quaker City. Delaware is entitled to one member of the House for the entire State. It is a standing joke that on that tusions. Mrs. Keyser had an arm in-jured, and is suffering from shock. The city of Philadelphia is entitled The city of Philadelphia is entitled to

Jersey, but the Federal Government has been apprised of Mr. Calwell's suggestions that New Jersey's ocean thoroughfare should be put in order. It was down this way in the vicinity of Tuckerton that the Germans obtained an early foothold through the establishment of a wireless station. wireless station.

THE surgeon general of the army has A given notice that there will be no further examinations for dentists for several months, and adds that "a suffi-cient number of dentists have been commissioned for the needs of an army of more than 5,000,000 men." This is rather an odd announcement, in view of the constant call for medical men for the service. Physicians have been drawn to such an extent as to alarm the profession. Men like William Potter. Dr. W. W. Keen, Joseph de F. Junkin and others interested in our medica schools have been discussing with off cials here the effect of the draft on medical students.

When the twenty-one-year-old draft bill was passed Congress yielded a point on medical and divinity students actu-ally at school. It provided that they might at least continue their studies until they were professionally fit to be of service in the field. This concession was to enable the army to get the services ultimately of the young men being educated as physicians and

president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, took part, is represented here occasionally by Paul Littlefield, its secretary. Paul is the son of Colonel Littlefield, of the Union League, and has come to be pretty well known about many ways. The rich are giving the Capitol and at Harrisburg. to the various secretaries for war promotion purposes have tied up to the Administration most of the available torators, writers and workers. They know that a tremendous amount of the voting strength of the country, largely from the northern States, is in service in France, or in the army camps. Hence their halting acquiescence in the President's suggestion about politics being adjourned.

Swhen you have all the machinery in the ambulance corps. She did not like to the various secretaries for war promotion purposes have tied up to the Administration most of the available to the various secretaries for war promotion purposes have tied up to the Administration most of the available to their loved ones. There are so many making sacrifices in one way or another that it is difficult to mention special cases. John Leonard, of the Orphans' Court, listens to what others may say, and then points with Nineteenth Ward he wanted to know. And the answer exact question, but that was about what he wanted to know. And the answer was easy. The new bill certainly will affect the embers of the State Chamber? Paul did not ask that exact question, but that was about what he wanted to know. And the answer exact question, but that was about what he wanted to know. And the answer exact question, but that was about what he wanted to know. And the answer exact question, but that was about what he wanted to know. And the answer exact question, but that was about what he wanted to know. And the answer exact question, but that was about what he wanted to know. And the answer exact question, but that was about what he wanted to know. And the answer exact question but that was about what he wanted to know. And the acquaintances on each side of the question. Eis latest visit was in connection with the new revenue bill. Morth Fifth street. Mrs. Norris has a husband in France. He is serving in the ambulance corps. She did not like bell ever passed by Congress. If the ambulance corps are the notion of being separated and had tell the other fellow to be good." was the other reliow to be good." Was the other reliow to be good." There is some grit in that sort the existing law. There is a fine field the control of a western Republican There is some grit in that sort woman. Down in the Third Ward here for William A. Tucker, of the Board of Trade: N. B. Kelly, of the Philadel-phia Chamber of Commerce; Emil P. Albrecht, of the Bourse; A. B. Clemmer. Mrs. Matilda E. Graham is engaged in College Settlement work. She has the mother grit. She has given over to the of the Commercial Exchange, and other Philadelphia trade and business boosters watch the situation and make sug-JUDGE BEEBER of the Common-wealth Title and Trust Company.

> are modest Philadelphia illustrations of the service Philadelphia women are clated with Frank P. Prichard, J. Levering Jones, Francis L. McIlbenny, Dr. Carl Kelsey and others in the efforts of the Consumers' League of Eastern Our Philadelphia bankers are not of the Pennsylvania to have Congress pass a minimum wage bill. The contention is always pondering over statistics that such a bill will protect the lives, health and morals of women workers and children, and the present plan beand wondering what next to expect from the many-sided gentleman who officiates here as the Comptroller of the Currency. hind the measure is to try it out They may gag a little at the latest suggestion for legislation to guarantee bank deposits, but they are all right in the District of Columbia, where there can be no doubt about the power of Congress, such as there was in respect to the child labor law. The president of the Consumers' League in Philadelphia is Mrs. S. S. Fels and the vice presidents are Miss Fanny Travis Cochthe alert president, of the Corn Exchange, Charles S. Calwell, with an idea and some real information. The bridges along the shore road in New Jersey are along the shore road in New Jersey are the state of the shore condition. The Government A. Estelle Landis, the executive secretarily stary, putting the league argument because of the leag

OPEN WEEKEND FOR RADIO STU

> Philadelphia Military ing Corps Begins New Activity This Aftern The first week-end camp of the

training school of the Philadelph The camp was named "Camp J. J. Mead..." in honor of Major Meade. United States marine corp

manding officer of the signal at the navy yard here. First Lieutenant Charles C.

Tent pitching, guard duty and light signaling were taught while tomorrow work will com setting-up exercises, semaphore, infantry and wireless practice. The personnel consists of m eighteen years of age, both in and of the draft.

Classes are held in the armor Thirty-second street and Lancaster nue Monday. Wednesday and Satu Saturday afternoon evenings. at the navy yard when not in camp







Galvanized Boat P I. D. Berrer L. 50 N 2d St.

RATS START FIRE stated. The loss was fully covered ance.
At first it was thought it would are to have entirely new floors a ways laid throughout the house. It is supported to the insurance adjust of floor specialists was called hexperts renovated the old pine stairways so that they had the ful finish of hardwood. They impare any to clear and the coat was sumderate. Of entries the work was Pinkerton, of 3034 West York at him estimate on the coat of YOUR old pine floors and stairwa

# WHY SUFFER ANOTHER FUEL FAMINE

In American and British owned wells

The American fuel supply shows a 10% deficiency, which means heatless days and reduced industry in war.

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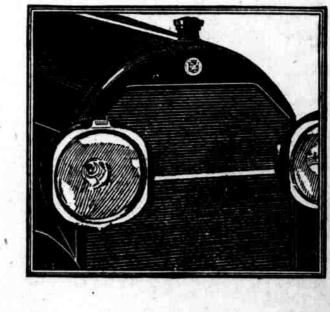
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