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PLAN WOOD SHIP **OF NEW DESIGN**

Urge 5000-Ton Craft of Different Type for Pacific Trade

OT IT UP TO SCHWAB

ion by the Emergency Fleet Corf a new type 5000-ton wood on the western coast and in the Patrade generally, was indicated today satches from Portland, Ore.

dispatches announced that a comof Pacific coast shipbuilders me here shortly to lay detailed

the fleet corporation, and Charles vice president in charge of conwho are now returning to Phil- song that scored a hit. from a tour of western shipare said tentatively to have aphe plans for the construction of

to reach their offices here the part of this week and, upon the of the Pacific coast committee terward, will give the proposal

or Fleet Corporation adopted new steps.

The Robert De Mont Trio presents a fin Eastern shipyards, wooden sketch entitled "At the Hotel Turnof that size had not before been over. on a large scale, and were an innovation. This type ted to supplant the 3500-ton type, now being constructed the Atlantic seaboard. The type will be discarded as soon as is in readiness to go ahead he substituted type.

Schwab Pledges Aid

"Columbia" type, were laid be-Schwab and Mr. Plez when they Portland a few days ago, by committee be sent east with the ed plans, and promised to pave for the adoption of the type by

on here. build a 5000-ton wooden ship, as as one of steel, and perhaps a type will have longer life. All builders whom the head of the feet corpor-a conferred on the subject favored conterred on the subject favored seavy type, and were convinced that sy could follow a Pacific coast de-using larger timbers than are pos-on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, can realize their best expectations. If they are forced to work on a Gulf Atlantic coast design, however, and the from shorter, smaller timbers, they at the prospect for a heavy wood of two dismal.

We do not hesitate to put our repution behind the 5000-ton ship," said E Knapp, of the Peninsular Lumber Portland. "Oregon has gh, and has 20 per cent of the or timber of the United States, to Tonaldering that it takes 2,000,000 of timber for each 5000-ton ship, have material for 600 ships a year hout increasing our logging or manune capacities. We can build 550 a year on the present ways. Trans-tation problems as far as the North-t is concerned are already solved." ncerned are already solved." Plezz said: will not be in favor of the lighter

ship upon the return of competi-trade conditions. The 5000-ton ship last after the war and we want r co-operation in working out a type the west coast. We want a unit, or coast. We want a unit, or coast. We don of propose to discourage the ridual inventor, but as a general we want to concentrate on a sem design. Some of our own officer not in favor of the 5000-ton mying it is not practical."

CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

Lives When Fire Destroys Juvenile Home By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

Rapids, Mich., July 23.—Five,
on, ranging in age from two to
years, were burned to death, one
received probably fatal injuries
year were less seriously hurt in a
fich destroyed the Kent County
home, just outside the city limriy today.
fatalities were due to confusion
the children when they were
sed in the quarters on the third
me lined up to march downstairs.
diss of the dead were not found
averal hours after the fire was
sed.

FEATURE-FULL BILL AT KEITH'S THEATRE

Old-Time Melodrama, Is Leader

which is a playlet with a cast of four-teen, and it is one big laugh from the start to the finish, depicting the old-time one-night stands in small country

She started her act as a short-skirted child, "the youngest in the family," and then grew up before the audience, finally to the shipworkers. A movie will be a depicting the bride. She concluded her feature each week.

performance with a dashing military These entertains

Bob Matthews, scored a hit.
That old-time songs are still favorites
was testified by the applause given Maud Lambert and Ernest R. Ball. Mr. Ball, who is the composer of "Love Me and the World Is Mine," "Mother Machree,"

comedians, entertained well for a few woments with song and dance. The Shirley sisters, an unusually pretty pair, sang several songs and danced a few tern shipyards, wooden the tern shipyards, wooden to tern shipyards, wooden

Jean Duval and Company in "Gems of Art" have many posing beauties. Reynolds and White entertain well in a refined musical novelty.

The Paths weekly war film, containing pictures of the American troops in action.

CLAIMS WALKING RECORD

for the Pacific type of wood ip, which probably will be known Ship Worker Says He Foots with the Hog Islanders at Camden, but Many Miles Every Week

boyd J. Wentworth and J. W. Hall, su-perfisors of wood ship production for the Oregon district. Mr. Schwab, it as said, immediately suggested that a pecial committee be sent east with the suppleted plans, and promised to pave "Doc" Wootten, of the Sun Ship Com-pany's mold loft, says he walks hun-dreds of miles every week and thinks so thing of it. His friend Weston is doing some tall thinking about it.

Jerry Bail, timekeeper in the Sun foundry is spending his vacation in his automobile. He and F. L. Smith, an automobile man, left Saturday for Washington, D. C., and, after spending a few days there, will continue on to Cleveland, O.

Frank Howard, the Sun ship's pay-master, has a very sore finger. Boys at the office say the finger got caught be-tween the rollers of a home clothes-wringing machine. Howard is not say-ing anything at all.

NOTED SHIPBUILDER HERE

Yards Along Delaware River

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Joseph James Tynan, of San Francisco, called by Charles M, Schwab "the greatest shipbuilder in the world," is in Philadelphia to inspect the shipyards along the Delaware River.

Mr. Tynan is general director of the following plants in the vicinity of San Francisco: Union Plant, Jortrearo Works, Alameda, Hunters Point, Risdon Works and the new Liberty plant, where there are to be ten ways built on a plot of 170 acres. Work has been started on this project.

"Immediately after Mrs. Schwab christened the 12,000-deadweight-ton ship the Defiance on July 4, we set to work on a sister ship, the Invincible," he said, "We started out to make a record on this ship, and due greatly to the wonderful inspiration given the workers by Mr. Schwab, I am proud to say that the Invincible will be launched in twenty-four working days from the time her keel was laid. This of course constitutes a rew

POTTSVILLE MERCHANT HURT Jumps or Falls From Trolley Car

Pottsville, Pa., July 23.—Emanuel Lillienthal, of this city, a merchant, is in the Coaldale Hospital, suffering with probable fatal injuries, received late last night. He had been to Tamaqua, and upon his return, he stood upon the rear platform of a trolley car.

Reaching a point a short distance out of Tamaqua, he either fell or jumped off the platform, and was precipitated to the Philadelphia and Reading Railway tracks, many fest below. He was hurried to the hospital, six miles distant.

Near Tamaqua

DRAFTED FOR MATRIMONY

Y. M. C. A. IS POPULAR

"For Pity's Sake," Travesty on Employes at Merchants' Plant, Harriman, Find Entertainment and Instruction

ture of a feature-filled bill at Keith's a constant increase in attendance. It has been estimated that in the three functions and has well earned its name.

Thomas Duray is the star o. one act. Thomas Duray is the star o. one act which is a playing with the star o. one act which is a playing with the star o. one act which is a playing with the star o. one act which is a playing with the star o. one act which is a playing with the star o. one act which is a playing with the star o. one act which is a playing with the star o. one act which is a playing with the star o. one act which is a playing with the star o. one act which is a playing with the star o. one act which is a playing with the star o. one act which is a playing with the star of the star of

villages. The village beauty, a villain, the county sheriff, "by heck," and a host of others wind the sketch into a entertainment service of the national spasm of fun. The act really is something different, and proved to be just as popular as on its first appearance here.

Nan Halperin was, as usual, a big hit.

repleting the bride. She concluded her feature each week. From ance with a dashing military ing that scored a hit.

"The Rounder of Old Broadway," with oh Matthews, scored a hit.

That old-time songs are still favorites. Secretary Holm announces a branch

for negro shipworkers is to be estab-lished soon in the bunkhouse. A can-teen for the negro brethren, in addition

Yard Are Doing and Saying Jean Duval and Company in "Gems of

Joe Hyde and Bert Florsheim, of the New York Ship ball team, both of whom are in the draft, have received from the Emergency Fleet Corporation notice that they have been placed in the fifth class. This means that they will continue on the team's roster. Hyde had an argument with the fans

with the Hog Islanders at Camden, but he did not "fly up" and try to vault the fence to get at them. The fence was too high.

Florsheim missed an easy fly in center field Saturday, but as it did no damage he has been forgiven.

Herbert McGinley, who pitched his team to a 3-to-1 victory Saturday, won the plaudits of all the New York rooters by pitching his way out of two tight pinches. In one, with two men on base, he fanned two of the island team's best batters—Pearce and Maddis—thus sending the islanders back to the field without a tally.

ing the islanders but a tally.

Hyde, Florsheim and Sam Lennox celebrated the victory with a week-end party at the shore.

Shorstop Walker spent the week-end at Highland Heights.

Yard Represented at Club Affair The accounting department of the New Joseph James Tynan Inspecting represented at a recent dance at the Woodbury Country Club, near Wood-bury, N. J. bury, N. J.

Among those present were Misses Mildred Githens, Helen Mote and Gertrude Batten.

Miss Lillian Peterson and Miss Ivan
Pisher, both of the New York Ship
office, were guests at a week-end house
party at Asbury Park.

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Cunningham, Anna
Dean, Mary R.
Detweller, Isabella

of the building. The others are scatered about the building.

Similar uniforms will be provided for Dreke, Ellien Drebish, Emma P. Similar uniforms will be provided for Drebish, Emma P. Street, which contains the industrial relations group and the passenger transportation and housing division, and at portation and housing division, and at Plake, George T. Preeman, William S. street, which contains the industrial relations group and the passenger transportation and housing division, and at the building at 329 South Broad street, which is used as a warehouse.

Form Celtic Rifle Club The Chester Shipbuilding Company, at Chester, has a Celtic Rifle Club, organchester, has a Ceitic Rifie Club, organized with about 100 members, under the rules and regulations of the National Rifie Association. Its purpose is to promote rifie practice among civilians. The officers are: President, G. O. Woolridge; vice president, M. B. White: secretary, A. M. Remer; treasurer. Charles E. Bates; executive officer, Fred Miller.

Mrs. Mumford Visits Chester Classmate

M. Warren Berk, of the draft office of the New York Shipbuilding Company, South Camden, has drafted himself into the Benedick army.

Margaret Evelyn Mumford and her daughter, Marguerite Louise, of New York, are spending several weeks at Chester, and naturally Captain Fred C. Mumford, of the Chester shipyard police force, head of the family, is not spending so many evenings in his office.

the Benedick army.

Berk tried to steal a march on his co-workers, but it leaked out at last that he was married in New York on July to Miss Alice Sieracki, "co-ed" of the under the direction of J. A. McTaggart, will be a branch of the industrial rance was formed while both attended the Bailroad. The pay train of the school. Berk came to work in the school. Berk tried to steat that he was married in New York on July 4 to Miss Alice Sieracki, "co-ed" of the under the direction of J. A. McTaggart. It will be a branch of the industrial relations department. All official information department has been an information department has been the was married in New York on July 4 to Miss Alice Sieracki, "co-ed" of the under the direction of J. A. McTaggart. It will be a branch of the industrial relations department. All official information department has been an information department has

Gloucester Shipyards

James Cahill, of the drill shop at the Pusey & Jones Gloucester yards, has taken the plunge he has been talking about for some time. Miss Elizabeth Reede, of Camden, appeared in the other part of the nuptial sketch, and the two

"For Pity's Sake," a travesty on the old-time melodrama, is the leading feature of a feature-filled bill at Keith's a convent increase in Arriman, show

The Pusey & Jones correspondence force has been enlarged by the employment of Miss Mary Lansendel as telegrapher and Miss Helen Bradley as uestenographer.

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Hirchfield, Lydia
Boriand, William
Hrazenell, John T.
Brooks, Marle A.
Browning, Anale M.
Carnahan, Mary
Cathrall, Charles E.
Cloak, John H.
Crouch, Augusta M. Flake, George T.
Freeman, William S.
Froat, Margaret
Gallop, Ellen
Gould, Jeanneta
Gresimer, Eva M.
Guthrie, Wm. R.
Hamertv, Sarah A. L.
Hall, Joseph F.
Harley, Susanna
Herman, Fannie
Heats, Fannie W.
Hillary, William B.
Hilssee, Kate

ALLEN.—July 20. LUCY A., wife of Le Roy Allen, aged 69. Reintives and friends invited to funeral, July 24, 1 p. m., Bridge-water, Pa. Services at Bensalem A. M. E. Church 1:30 p. m. Int. adjoining cem Automobiles will meet trains at Croydon station and trolleys at Bridgewater road.

ALLEUTT.—July 22, JOSEPH W., husband of Rose Ann Alleut. Residence, 5123 Webster st. Due notice of funeral will be given.

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BEHAN.—July 22. PATRICK F., husband of Rose Hehan. Relaityes and friends invited to funeral. Camden papers of the Socred Heart of Corpus Christi Church; I. C. B. U. No. 406; Div. No. 11. A. O. H., and employee of Circulation Dept. Phils. Inquirer, invited to funeral. Fri. 2.50 s. m., 8125 N. 24th st. Solemn requirem mass Church of the Corpus Christi 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchrs Cem. Assessment.

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Marschaf, Anna E.
Mastrangelo, Theresa
McClister, Mary E.
McClister, Mary E.
McCrystal, James P.
McKesna, Mary
Most, Frances
Murray, Anna
Peterman, William
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Porter, Katherine B.
Purtell, Ellen
Regan, Sarah C.
Richart, William
Ridgway, Joseph
Riera, Bessie M.
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Riers, John Francis
Ritz, Annie
Roan, Marraret M.
Rosan, Bernard P.
Rooney, Patrick T.
Schlicher, Emma H.
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Williams, Clarrence M.
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Wilson, Jarrett A.
Wingeard, David
Belatives and fries

EINST.—At Atlantic City, N. J., July 21, FRANK D. ERNST, aged 78, Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Wed., 7:30 a. m. residence of son, Joseph Ernst, 9½ N. Flordida ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Soleman in the services of son, Joseph Ernst, 9½ N. Flordida ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Soleman in the services of son, Joseph Ernst, 9½ N. Flordida ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Soleman in the services of son, Joseph Ernst, 9½ N. Flordida ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Soleman in the services of son, Joseph Ernst, 9½ N. Flordida ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Soleman in the services of son, Joseph Ernst, 9½ N. Flordida and son of Cerelia and late Selby and Court Passyunk, No. 24, Fr. of A., and Court Colonel Hawkins, No. 206, Fr. of A., and Capter Court Colonel Hawkins, No. 206, Fr. of A., and Capter Court Colonel Hawkins, No. 206, Fr. of A., and Capter Court Colonel Hawkins, No. 206, Fr. of A., and Capter Court Colonel Hawkins, No. 206, Fr. of A., and Capter Court Colonel Hawkins, No. 206, Fr. of A., and Capter Court Colonel Hawkins, No. 206, Fr. of A., and Capter Court Colonel Hawkins, No. 206, Fr. of A., and Capter Court Colonel Hawkins, No. 206, Fr. of A., and Capter Court Colonel Hawkins, No. 206, Fr. of A., and Capter Court Colonel Hawkins, No. 206, Fr. o

Station.

FREEMAN.—Suddenly, 5109 Market st.
July 19. WILLIAM S., husband of Belle H.
Freeman, asced 57. Relatives and friends invited to services. Wed. 2 p. m., Oliver H.
Bair Eldz., 1820 Chestnut st. int. private.
Friends may cai. Tues. 7 to 9 p. m.
FROST.—At Wildwood, N. J., 19 p. m.
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MARGARET free Smith), widow of George Frost for melbod invited to funeral. Wed.
S. m. 258 Newton ave., Camden, Solemo requirem mass at St. Peter and St. Paul's Church 9 a. m. Int. private. Harleigh Cem.
Camden, N. J. Friends may view remains Tues. 7 to 9 p. m.
GALLOP.—July 21. ELLEN, widow of William H. Gallop, Relatives and friends invited to funeral. There, 7 to 9 p. m.
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HALL.—July 20, near Bordentown, N. J.,
JOSEPH F. HALL, husband Lillian T. Hall,
aged 70, Relatives and friends invited to
funeral, Wed. 1 p. m., residence of son,
Alfred E. Hall, near Columbus, N. J. Autos
will meet 9 a. m. train from Market 8*,
Phila., at Bordentown, Int. Columbus Cem.
HARLEY.—July 21, SUSANNA HARLEY.
Relatives and friends invited to funeral serve Phila. at Bordentown. Int. Columbus Cem. HARLEY.—July 21, SUSANNA HARLEY. Relatives and Iriends invited to functar services. Thurs. 2 p. m., 2501 Jefferson st. Int private. Northwood Cem. HERMAN.—July 26, FANNIE, widow of Joseph Herman, aged 52. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed. 1 p. m., 3538 N. Warnock st. Int. Mi. Peace Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues. 7 to 10 p. m. Auto service.

HESS.—At 2236 N. 13th st., July 21. FANNIE W., daurhter of late George E. and Elizabeth W. Hess. aged 64. Relatives and friends invited to service. Wed., 10 a. m., Oliver H. Bair Bldg., 1820 Chestnut st. Int. Mi. Peace Cem. Service. Wed., 10 a. m., Oliver H. Bair Bldg., 1820 Chestnut st. Int. Homomer. Schoother Hilary. Relatives and friends invited to service, Thurs., 2 p. m., at Oliver H. Bair Bldg., 1820 Chestnut st. Int. private. HILSEE. — July 20, KATE, wire of Charles L. Hisse (nee Layton), aged 47. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., 734 N. Mintzer st. Int. Greenmount Cem. Auto service.

JEFFERS.—July 21. MICHAEL, son of Edward and Catherine Jeffers. Relatives and friends. St. Columba's Commandery. No. 55, K. of S. J., invited to funeral wed., 7:30 a. m. 834 N. Uber st. High mass of requiem Church of Gesu B a. m. Int. Holv Cross Cem. Auto funeral. KENNEDY.—July 21. ANNIE, wife of Peter Kennedy, aged 68. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. KENNEDY.—July 21. ANNIE, wife of Peter Kennedy, aged 68. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed., 8:30 a. m., 100 Mechan ave. Mt. Alry. Solemn requiem mass Holy Cross Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. 2501 Jefferson st. Int. of

services. Wed., 2 p. m., residence of parents, 1621 N. 26th at. Int. Greenwood (K. of P.)
Cam. Remains may be viewed Tues., 3 to 10 p. m.
SOMMER. — Suddenly, July 21, ELIZA, BETH KATHERINE, daughter of John and Mabel G. Sommer (nee Lamrier law) and Stabel G. Sommer (nee Lamrier law) and sta mans Holy Cross Church 10 a. m. Int Holy Sepuichre Cem.

KENNEY.—July 20. JOSEPH, son of Sarah J. Coles Ince. Lloyd) and late Patrick Kenney. Relatives and fronds. Cathedral Holy Name Society, League of the Sacred Holy Name Society, League of the Sacred funeral, Wed. 7:20 a. m. residence of the Cathedral, Invited Market of the Cathedral, Invited Sacred funeral, Wed. 7:20 a. m. residence of mother, 2020 Callowhill st. Solemin again mass St. Francis Xavier's Church 9 m. Int. New Cathedral Cem. Auto funeral NilkADE.—Suddenly, at Stone Harbor, N. J. July 21, FRANKLIN A. husband of Marle KinkADE. Weddenly, at Stone Harbor, N. J. July 21, FRANKLIN A. husband of Marle Kinkade (nee Restucher), aged 48, Notice of funeral will be given from 5717 Hazel ave. Philadelphia.

LAFFERTY.—Suddenly, July 22 at Philadelphia. EUGENE V. LAFFERTY, son of late George S. and Elizabeth Lafferty aged 50. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. 2 p. m., brother's residence, 135 N. 11th st. Camden, N. J. Int. Greenmount Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed., after 9 p. m. Auto funeral. Camden papers LAIRD.—July 22. Miss MARTHA LAIRD.

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funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., 495 N.
Wanamaker st. Int. private, West Laurel
Hill Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues.,
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