U. S. ARMY Finishing Corrects Error Regarding Thirteen Heroes He Decorated

any High Commanders in **Military Service From** This State

ERSHING HEADS LIST miral Sims, Generals March

and Bliss Natives-Guard **Officers** Prominent

Ponnsylvania is well represented nong high commanders of the United ates Army, according to records on in the office of the adjutant gen. The State claims prominent recogn

m in the supreme command of the rican forces on land and sea in the r sone, the records show, as both neral Pershing and Admiral Sims are tive Pennsylvanians. General Tasker

Bliss, who represents America in Amed war council, and General Meade Athletic Director Beor Fennsylvanians. In the present fighting on the west

, officers from this State, in the Pennsylvania National Guard, now Twenty-eighth Division, are striving

aid General Foch in trapping the man forces facing the Allied attack. Following is the list of commanding foces of the Twenty-eighth Division— & Keystone Division—who are now ng in France:

andler General William G. Price, Jr., sr, commanding an artillery brisade, onel Morris E. Finney, Harrisburg, riy commanding the Sighth Infantry, in command of trains with the Twentyand other sports enjoy in the army camps through the appointment of professional instructors, Owen J. Harris, athletic director for the Knights of Co-

The command of trains with the Twenty-th. Defenel Frederick A. Snyder. Williamsport. command of the 103d Engineers. Colonel Asher Miner. Wilkes-Barre. In mand of the 109th Field Artillery. Colonel Millard D. Brown, Philadelphia. merly commanding First Regiment. N. P. In command of 109th Infantry. Colonel George E. Kemp. Philadelphis. merly commanding Third Regiment. N. P. now in command of 110th Infantry. Colonel George C. Shannon, Columbin. merly commanding Fourth Regiment. N. P. now in command of 110th Infantry. Colonel George C. Shannon, Columbin. merly commanding Sitteenth Regiment. G. P. now in command of 111th Infantry. Colonel George C. Rickards, Oll City. merly commanding Sitteenth Regiment. G. P. now In command of 112th Infantry. Colonel George C. Rickards, Oll City. Hersdier General Richard Coulter, Greens. 5. formerly in command of Tenth Regi-t. N. G. P., now commander of the to Havre, France.

manylvanians with the American ex-ditionary forces. Among them are: Major General Hunter Lisgott, of Reading, manding First Army Corps. Major General Charles T. Menoher, com-nding a beigade. Wenty-einth Division. Major General Charles S. Farnsworth and Hvision. General Farnsworth Born in Blair County. manding a division. General Farnsworth born in Blair County. Brigadier General Edgar Jadwin, engi-

General Andre W. Brewster, N. A. Infantry). A. E. F. General James W. McAndrew, N. mel Infantry). A. E. F. dier General Dwisht E. Aultman. N. mel field artillery). A. E. F. el John M. Carson, quartermaster's

Johnson follows: Dear Mr. Johnson: I regret exceedingly that we are unable to complete the plans of giv-ing the soldiers of this camp enter-tainment by bringing the American League clubs here to play twilight exhibition games. However, may I add that the plac-ing of some of your league stars, and I might add yourself, in the various cantonments as organizers and in-structors of baseball in the army would stimulate greatly interest in the sport? Charles W. Kutz, engineers, George M. Hoffman, engineers, Edwin D. Bricker, ordnance, Upton Birnie, A. E. F. Thomas H. Emorson, engineers, N. costheer), A. E. F. 1 Stanley D. Emblek, signal corns ft colonel const stillery), A. F. F. 1 Manus McCloskey, field artillery,

Johnson follows:

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official.

of the great American game.

alonel Raymond W. Briggs. N. A. (major artillery), artillery A. E. F. nsylvania officers in training camps

in service in Washington and other in America include:

América include: r General Josenh A. Gaston, bri-nander, Camp Forrent, Ga. General William N. Black, chief of Washington, r General Genere Blackely (colonel lierv), Camp Bowle, Tex, ir General William A. Mann, com-eastern department, Governor's Y.

would stimulate greatly interest in the sport? To be played at its highest stand-ard, baseball must have professional instructors and be placed upon the same standard as boxing, swimming and other outdoor exercises that aid both mind and body. I thank you exceedingly for your previous co-operation and trust that you will give your valuable assistance to bringing about the plan suggested above. Actern Gepartment, Governor's Leneral William P. Burnham, N. Infantry, Camp Gordon, Ga. General William L. Seibert, on Jougias McCaskey, of Lancaster my War College, Washington, George McKnight Williamson, of a County Quartermaster's corps. Joseph P. Tracy, adjutant gen-e, Washington. Francis J. Koester, cavalry, Camp Cal. above.

Very truly yours, OWEN J. HARRIS. This letter followed the receipt of a communication from President Johnson stating that the outlook for professional Cal. Date S. Sweiffer, southeastern de-through the work-or-fight order of Sec-John S. Swelfzer, southeastern de-Charleston S. C. Joacar I. Straub, coast artillery, John P. Haina, coast artillery, Meid Scott, Cal's Henry H. Whiney, coast artillery, Henry H. Whiney, coast artillery,

SHIPYARD IS PROUD Washington, July 26. - General Perthing today corrected an error in the **OF REPAIR PLANT** American communique of July 3 wherein hirteen officers and men of the marine corps were listed as having been award-

ed distinguished service crosses posthu-Harlan-Bethlehem Company mously. The names should have been Points Out Importance of listed with those who survived the engagement in which they distinguished 'Maintenance' Department

themselves. The error, the War De-partment announced, was due to the omission of a paragraph of the com-One of the most essential departments

The officers and men incorrectly lister of the modern shipyard is what is known The officers and men incorrectly listed were: Captains Keller E. Rockey and John H. Fay, First Lleutenant Edward B. Hope. Past Assistant Surgeon Richard O'Shea, Surgeon Paul T. Dessez, Ser-geants John Casey and John H. Culnan, Gunner Sergeant Charles F. Hoffman, Gunner Henry L. Hulbert, Corporals Arnold D. Godbey and Prentice S. Green and Private John Kukoski. as the "plant maintenance," This is what one might also call the tool hospital. All the broken-down things are taken

WOULD TEACH TROOPS

lieves U. S. Should En-

courage National Pastime

TO PLAY BASEBALL

All the broken-gown things are taken into this department to be repaired, and in many instances rebuilt. Here is what the Harlan News, the Harlan-Bethlehem Company's Wilmington weekly, says about this concern's maintenance plant, its vital importance and some of its

An army is no stronger than its muni-tions supply, and a shipyard is about as efficient as its plant maintenance makes it. Harlan is pretty well up there

makes it. Harlan is pretty well up there with any of them in the maiter of ef-ficiency, so there is no other logical con-clusion than that Jim Marshmah and his troops figure somewhere in one big idea. They figure in it in just this way: if the riveting hammers buckle up they must be rehabilitated in the pneumatic toolroom, if a drilling or reaming ma-chine blows a tire it must also limp into the Marshman garage and be vul-canized before it is again serviceable.

Tools Must Be Replaced

Tools that grow old and feeble in serv-ice must be replaced, parts refashioned, the air-speed hammer must have its power regulated, these and many other functions depend on the plant main-tainance department for their opera-USE FOR BIG LEAGUERS Camp Meade, Md., July 26. Contending that baseball, as the naional pastime, should be given the rec-

"A lessening of the power, delay in the repair of the hammers and machines ognition by the Government that boxing the repair of the hammers and machines means loss of time and money for the corporation as well as the men. No matter how fine the spirit is among the men, no matter how well the work has been laid out, if the tools and equipment are not maintained to the highest pos-sible pinnacle of efficiency, then the en-tire organization is thrown out of whack. "The plant maintenance must downal lumbus her, has written to Ban B. Johnson, president of the American

League, seeking the co-operation of that "The plant maintenance must dovetail with the vital parts of the yard or else there is much lost motion. Lost mo-tion in the shipbuilding industry now more than ever before, is fatal to its success. Speed is the modern war in-dustrial byword, and speed is always to a large degree regulated by equip-ment. Taxing equipment to its utmost means double the wear and tear on its vitals. "The plant maintenance must dovetail Harris believes that many of the big league ball players who are now seeking employment in shipyards and munition plants could be more profitably used in war work by training the men of the National Army in the fine points

ltals. After watching the result of ten The necessity of increasing the shipmonths' training among the boys of the army, it is evident that their interest in by inexperienced hands. ency Fleet Corporation, enthusiastically

baseball exceeds that displayed in all other sports combined, yet there are not three professional baseball instructors in Three Able Generals "Jim Marshman has three able gen-erals in command of his front line in the camps, aside from the big leaguers in the camps, aside from the big leaguers who were drafted and those who enlist-ed, and their activities have been con-fined to playing the game on army teams rather than instructing the less proficient rookies in the finer points of the game. Fred Shackleton, in charge of all re-pairs; Charles Scrafford, supervisor of

the powerhouse; Les' Galloway, mil-wright head. Jim dopes out the daily plan of battle and has been directing it for the last thirteen years. Of course, it wasn't always as stiff an offensive as he is waging at the present time, but it has The letter of Harris to President

is waging at the present time, but it has always been sharp enough to suit even Hustling Jim. "They have been heaping extra duties on Jim so long now and so fast that he's used to it. Jim just smiles when they tell'him'up in the front office that they want him to take over the supervision of this or that in addition to his other duties."

MANY QUIT CAMP DIX

FOR OFFICERS' SCHOOL **Chosen** for Transfer to Field

Artillery Quarters at Camp Taylor, Kentucky

Comp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., July 26.

Two Trenton men were among those selected for transfer to the field artillery

LITTLE WILLIE'S GRAVE MISHAP



HOG ISLAND TO COST SHIPWORKERS WISE SPENDERS

Estimates Too Low

pleted and when the last piece of con-

struction work is finished the big ship-

"And worth every nickel," Charles M.

Schwab, director general of the Emerg-

exclaimed when he spoke of the work

"I think it is about time the people

vere set right on this Hog Island mat-

ter." he said. "I have heard estimates

of \$21,000,000 originally were given for

the cost of the yard, but I don't be-

it was at a time when labor and ma-

yard will have cost \$55,000,000.

done there.

Earnings Go Into Liberty Bonds ABOUT \$55,000,000

and Home Improvement Light on how shipworkers are spend-ing their wages is shed by Miss Harriet "Worth Every Nickel," Says Burrows, a graduate nurse doing social

Schwab, who Contends Other ing Company. Miss Burrows is attached to the shipyard hospital staff and among her regular duties is visiting the homes of the shipwrights, especially those which ill-ness haw invaded. Hog Island is now 95 per cent com

is like an afternoon nap under a spread-"My work is among Americans only." "My work is among Americans only." is like an afternoon nap under ing willow these torrid days more money than they used to and they have different ways of spending their savings in nice furniture. Some have put it on their backs. Others have plenty of Liberty Bonds and war-savings stamps to show and they show them, too. They are very proud of these things. ing willow these torrid days to Miss Marie A. Higgins, of the Chester Shipbuilding Corporation, compared with the job she used to hold down at the com-

TIMEKEEPER'S CLERK

About two years ago the company was on the lookout for a bright girl who could say "Hello!" And they came fast, too, for there were ninety-nine lines to

Miss Higgins was chosen for the job and some may doubt it, but she declared today it was a "splendid position" and

lieve the sum ever was mentioned of-ficially. If such an estimate was made, Former Kerensky Aide Happy,

It was at a time when labor and ma-terials were not so costly as they have been, and the increase wasn't figured sufficiently strong. But cost as much as it does, Hog Jeland is going to be worthy every nickel spent on the plant." Mr. Schwab has arranged a meeting of the big steel men of the nation next Monday, when he will outline his plans for fulling avery shinyard with a rea-However, as Shipbuilder What has become of his farm, his tock, his automobiles, cash and other valuables he left in Russia when he fied for his life from the Bolsheviki, are matters of grave concern to Colonel Michael Gadsevitch, former Kerensky alde, now working in the New York

for filling every shippard with a re-serve supply of 60,000 tons of steel. "I am going to tell those steel men just what we want, and when I get through the shippards will be receiving 4,000,000 tons of steel annually," he said. chipyard, at South Camden. The colonel has been in the shipyard several months and was recently trans-ferred from the housing department to the machine shop, where he is learning another angle of shipbuilding.

another angle of shipbuilding. This man was considered weaithy in his own land when the war started. He was with the colors until Kerensky was deposed, so, since the beginning of the war, he has been separated from everything of value that he owned. He fears that his property has been lost, but in spite of all, Gadsevitch has a perpetual smile and seems perfectly con-tented.

Men and women of the entire service department of the Chester Shipbuilding Company, who get up all the diversions for the shipworkers there, looked their pleasantest before a camera yesterday at noon in the yard.

HOW SHIPYARD BOYS ARE HELPING TO WIN WAR HE GOT \$100,000 ""

OUIZZED BY U. S. AGENTS

Bought Three \$100 Liberty Bonds With Kaiser's Cash.

He Says

New York, July 26. George Sylvester Viereck, publisher of Viereck's Weekly, and formerly editor of the Fatherland, which was barred from the mails because of its pro-German views has admitted that he received approximately \$100,000 from Count Bernstorff and Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba for dissemi

nating propaganda in the form of pamphlets and books, according to an announcement made at the office of State's Attorney General Lewis.

Following the charge that the New York Evening Mail had been pur chased by the German Imperial Government and during the subsequent investigation conducted by Mr. Lewis into the extent of German propaganda in this country, Viereck was summoned and questioned more than once. being quizzed on one occasion until o'clock in the morning.

As a result of this examination, it was said. Viereck admitted having received more than \$100,000 from Teuton hands, and asserted he purchased YEARNS FOR HARD JOB ton hands, and asserted he

Circulated Pamphlets

According to officials of the Atton

the War." Among the long list of books which it was said were published here on direct orders from Berlin was one alleged to have been brought here on the submarine Deutschland. It was entitled "The Vampire of the Continent" and was written by Count Ernst von Reventiow, the German naval expert and chief editorial writer of the

Tages Zeitung. Tages Zeitung. In a foreword by George Chatterton Hill, Ireland was pictured as waiting patiently and confidently for the "great day of liberation from the Brit-ish butcher," and it was claimed that "the green flag of Erin is today un-furled alongside the black, white and red." The German Government, it was said, bought 2000 copies of the was said, bought 2000 copies of the

to help figure out the pay of the ship-workers. There are now three operators on the day shift and two at night. One Book by American Another book, "Behind the Scenes of Warring Germany," was written by Edward Lyell Fox, an American news-

paper correspondent. Other works listed by Mr. Lewis's in-SHIPYARD TO INCREASE FORCE vestigators were: "What Germany

Wants," by Dr. Edmund von Mach Merchants' Corporation, at Harri-man, to Take on 3000 More Men "Bring a friend with you," is an ap-"Bring a friend with you," is an ap-peal being sent out by the Merchants' Shipbuilding Corporation, at Harriman, to all those already working there and also to new applicants. The company hopes to add about 3000 men to its force in the next month or so. Every effort is being made to house

Every effort is being made to house all the men of the yard. dround has eck's examination by the attorney gen-

Money Received From Bernstorff and Dumba for Propaganda Purposes His expulsions was announced at close of a meeting of the leaguest is executive council, and after Mr. View had tried to beat the barrier by sent ing in his resignation. The resignation was ignored, as the charges on while the executive council acted had base presented more than a month ago. The charges were presented in the form of a petition signed by Clarentee Thompson, Montarue Glass, Ellis Parloy The charges the charges of American the security council, and after Mr. View had tried to beat the barrier by sent ing in his resignation. The resignation of a petition signed by Clarentee Thompson, Montarue Glass, Ellis Parloy

and Louis Joseph Vance. The petition set forth that Viereck "had repeated) since America entered the war, south to create a public opinion favorable of Germany and against the Allies through his published writings."

Viereck, who is a poet and fiction writer, as well as an editor, has been a member of the Authors' League for three years. In tendering his resigna-tion today he described himself as a loyal American and said that he was resigning because he mould not a series. resigning because he could not expect fair play at the hands of the league. In announcing his resignation Viercek nade public what he characterized as a poem addressed "to divers literary so-clettes," which, he said, he had dedi-cated especially to the Authors' League, The poem follows:

"Go, pray your Lillhulian game

Ye lisping scribes and indies lyric, While brave men die and oceans flame Your victory, at best, is pyrrhie; The future know your Scroll of fame But for the expurgated name Of George Sylvester Vierick."

BONNIWELL ATTACKS ENEMIES ppeals to Democrats to Organize Anti-Palmer Committee Municipal Judge Bonniwell, Demoratic nominee for Governor, is working make good his threat to put in the

field a rival organization to the Democratic State committee. An appeal to Democratic workers all over the State has been made by Judge Bonniwell for support of his plan. The Judge and his followers failed to.

wrest control of the State committee

from the Palmer-McCormick forces ney General's Office, Viereck circuwhen it met in Harrisburg to elect a lated from October 19, 1914, to January State chairman last June. He declined to accept their peace terms and served 4, 1915, at a total cost of \$24,275, the following pamphlets and books: Ninety notice, following the close of the turbuthousand copies of "Truth About Gerlent gathering, that he would set up a many"; 100.000 copies each of the "German White Book." "Germany's Just State committee of his own to direct his campaign next fall Cause." "Germany and This War," and In his appeal, which is sent to every "Germany's Hour of Destiny," 80,000 copies each of "The Case of Belgium" and "Current Misconceptions About

In his appeal, which is sent to every Democratic worker in the State, Judge Bonniwell flays the Palmer-McCormielt regime for its recognition of Charles P. Donnelly, Democratic leader in the city, and asks aid in overthrowing the prepent leadership. Many Delaware Candidates

Many Delaware Candidates Dover, Del., July 26.—Although the Democratic primaries for Kent County are several weeks distant, numerous can-didates for offices are looming up. For Sheriff there are two candidates—John Evans Cook, of Camden, and Lee R. Cochran. of Smyrma: for Liecorder of Deeds, former Senator John W. Shel-drake, of Harrington, and G. C. Cover-dale, of Clayton; for Coroner but one candidate is so far announced, O. J. Laf-feriy, of Clayton. For Clerk of the Peace there are two candidates—James Harry Latchum, of Milford, and E. E. Chements, of Dover; for Clerk of Or-phans' Court and Register in Chancery, Mark W. Cole, of Dover, is the only aspirant.

ONE POUND MET SPECIAL 25 Cent A. SHEPPARD & SONS

Ser LE

Finds Summer Task of Ease service work for the Chester Shipbuild-Lacking Jazzing Speed She Likes A clerkship in the timekeeper's office

things. "I find very few homes that lack im-provement. Apparently strong drink is at the bottom of it in these few cases. I am glad to say that most of our boys are making good use of their money." be handled by this one girl.

LOST HIS ALL TO BOLSHEVIKI that she had a "perfectly grand time"

pushing plugs and reading the signal flashes of the little electric buibs. Miss Higgins, who is a niece of James A. Flaherty, Supreme Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, of Philadel-phia, held down the job to the satisfac-tion of her superiors for about a year. Then she went to the timekeeper's office

"LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE!"

Needless Request to Make **Obliging Service Corps**

Of course, there are now more lines than there were when Miss Higgins held the fort, still the latter's record at the switchboard is considered remarkable.

Colonel Henry H. Whitney, coast artillery, t H. O. Wright, N. Y Colonel Samuel A. Kephart, coast artil-the matter was furthered by the fact that the appointment of John Evers as professional instructor for the men now in France had brought nation-wide ap-probation and a most hearty response the matter was furthered by the fact that the appointment of John Evers as professional instructor for the men now in France had brought nation-wide ap-probation and a most hearty response the matter was furthered by the fact that the appointment of John Evers as professional instructor for the men now in France had brought nation-wide ap-probation and a most hearty response the matter was furthered by the fact that the appointment of John Evers as professional instructor for the men now in France had brought nation-wide ap-probation and a most hearty response the fact that the appointment of John Evers as professional instructor for the men now in France had brought nation-wide ap-probation and a most hearty response the fact the ori William E. Welah, infantry N. Jor infantry), Camp Pike, Ark, James A. Irons, infantry, Camp Howard L. Laubach, infantry, N. nant colonel infantry). Camp Lee. nel John K. Miller, infantry, N. A. unt colonel infantry), Camp Upton, el Samuel W. Miller, Infantry, Fort Cionel Samuel W. Miller, Infantry, Fort Okia. Okia. Jordel Edgar T. Collins. Infantry, N. A. Jor Infantry), general staff corps. Camp Jonel George L. Byroade. 151st Depot Rade. Camp Devons, Mass. Jonel Ulysses G. Worrllow. Infantry, N. Masor Infantry, Camp Leeo, Va. Jonel Robert W. Mearns. Infantry, N. Jonel Robert W. Mearns. Infantry, N. Jonel William Brooke. Infantry, N. Slonel William Brooke. Infantry, N. A. stemant colonel Infantry). Camp Beer-al O. Jonel Sam Rutherford. cavalry. Leon Jonel Abraham L. Manowits, Ter-

ILSON FORCES SLAYDEN OUT

Representative Ouits Race Renomination After Telegram an Antonio, Tex., July 26 .- James L. yden, for the last twenty-two years presentative in Congress for the Four-nth District and candidate for renom-tion in the primarles next Saturday. withdrawn from the race following lication of a telegram from President

telegram was addressed to a pubthe felegram was addressed to a pub-er here and said: "Your letter re-ved. The Administration as between didates equally loyal never takes t, but in the light of Mr. Slayden's ord no one can claim he has given port to the Administration." . P. Barrett and Carlos Bee still re-

in in the race. President of the United States

The President of the United States said in a telegram to a newspaper t I have not supported the Adminis-tion," said Slayden's statement. No matter how faise the statements to the President that procured this tram, my continued candidacy for merses, in view of it, will appear to me in opposition to those charged the prosecution of the war. I there-s announce my withdrawal from the for Congress." DUNG MOTHER A SUICIDE thing to Live for," She Writes in Farewell Note the prosecution of the com-manding officer, camp quartermaster de-tachment, the following appolatments and promotions have been made in the first class, James G. Close; to be ser-geants, first class, John Wil-helm, George A. Mowrey and Frederick J. Souerwald; to be privates first class, John Wil-helm, George A. Mowrey and Frederick J. Souerwald; to be privates first class, James B. Har-vey and Francis E. Morton,

teaville, Pa., July 26.—Mrs. Joseph Remstein, twenty-four years old, nitted suicide at the residence of nother, Mrs. Vance Wetzel, in this by drinkting a glass of carbolic yesterday. She leaves a baby a old.

sale of the second seco

enry Dirsche'll, deputy coroner district, is making an investi-

from the soldiers now with Pershing. from the soldiers now with Pershing. The following enlisted men now in auxiliary remount depot No. 304 here have been transferred to the quarter-master corps and sent to Camp Joseph E. Johnson. Jacksonville, Fia., for duty: Sergeant George W. Rurgy, Corporals Frank E. Golden and Robert W. Waller, Privates, first class, Bernard Brady, Harry G. Pallam, Jeremiah Daly, Robert J. Plenier, William Dunn and Arthur F. Private John F. Lewis, 303d Fire, Truck and Hose Company: Sergeant Ross R. Thomas, camp medical detach-ment; Private F. E. Weimer, Evacua-tion Hospital 19; Sergeant William C. Jordan and Private A. W. Grabau, head-quarters company, 153d Depot Brigade ; Private Ralph H. Abbey. Company 4; Private Charles E. Van Vieck, Company 1; Private E. J. McAllister, Company 1; Private Harry'R. Smith, Company 1; Private James H. Chaffey, Company 1; Sergeant David B. Clapp and Private R. J. Ballentine, Company 13; Private Sergeant David B. Clapp and Private R. J. Ballentine. Company 13: Private Charles E. Harper. Company 17: Pri-vate George Roth, Company 27: Private James C. Tucker, Private Herbert A. Sweet, Company 32: Private John T. Holland, Company 32: Sergeant Norman Jacobs, Company 32: Sergeant Norman Jacobs, Company 36: Corporal James N. Hobson, Company 37: Private R. D. Pet-tingell, Company 37: Private R. D. Pit-tingell, Company 39: Private R. D. Til-tion, Private Timothy O'Sullivan, Jr., and Private William B. McLain, Company 29: Private Howard E. Balley, Company 28: Private Gienn Coley. Company 44:

D. Smith, William P. Quinn, Richard A. O'Conneil, Abraham L. Manowitz, Ter-ance Moan, James A. McCarron, John J. Euibak, Sylvan Kaufman, Sydney J. Huntington, George Cohan, Joseph Bruce, Abe Ashton, George Biehl, Thomas H. Burns, Antonio Del Fulgo, William S. Huot, John J. Kaufman, Thomas Laffan, John McGulte, Thomas J. Mulholland, James H. Miller, William Plews, Irvin H. Renkin, Eliwood R. Stradling and Joseph Toner.

Captain Theodore H. Barringer, Jr., medical reserve corps, has been assigned to the Cardle vaccular board. Captain Abraham Zingher, medical re-

Captain Abraham Zingher, medical re-serve corps, has been assigned to base hospital No. 69. Captain John M. Fouts, medical re-serve corps, has been assigned to the base hospital of the camp.' Sergeant, first class, Edward Diets, of the school for cooks and bakers, has been promoted to be chief instructor in cook-

Private William B. McLand, Company 39: Private Glenn Coley, Company 44: Corporal Edwin R. Hoskins, Company 43: Private Eric M. North, Company 45: Private Eric M. North, Company 45: Private W. C. Gardner, camp medi-cal detachment, and Private John L. Smith, Evacuation Hospital No. 19. That the men of Dix do not forget the people back home is evident from the amount of letterheads and envelopes they use in a month. Both the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus keep their huts well supplied at all times with writing material and encourage every soldier to let their friends and relatives know how they are getting along. With know how they are getting along. With the vast increase in the population of the camp the amount of paper they use la enormous, about 1.000,000 letterheads and 700,000 envelopes being distributed by the Y. M. C. A. alone. ng, with the rank of quartermaster ser-

geant, senior grade.

Not only are the Dix men thoughtful, but they are saving. During the six winter months almost \$200,000 worth of express money orders were sold, the greater amount being taken right after payday when the soldiers were very keen

about sending money home. Sergeant Thomas P. Woods, of the base hospital, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the sanitary corps and ordered to report to the base hospital at

 This inclusion in to the base hospital at Camp Meade.
Prompt use of the stomach pump at the base hospital saved the life yesterday of Emil J. Meisel, of Rochester, who became despondent while on his way to camp with a draft quota and swallowed poison. An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the hospital, where it was said that he would recover.
Captain O. P. Beem, of the York-bire Infantry, was a visitor in camp yesterday and inspected the work of the hen in training here.
Major General Hugh L. Scott, camp commander, has just received word from General March, chief of staff at Washington, that the question of proper sew-age facilities at Camp Dix is one of utmost importance and that the matter of providing the necessary equipment would be taken up at once. vey and Francis E. Morton,

China to Build U. S. Ships

Chins to Build U. S. Ships Washington, July 26.—The first con-tract ever entered into between the United States and Chins for the build-ing of ships was signed today by Chair-man Huffey, of the Shipping Board, and V. K. Wellington Koo, the Chinese min-ister. By the terms of the contract, the Chinese Government yard at Shang-hai will build four steel vessels of 16,000 tons each for this Government and an "on a siven for the building of eight more of the same size at a total cost of gerhaps \$30,000,006.



Governor Edge Dissatisfied With Work of Fisheries Board

Work of Fisheries Board Trenton, July 26.—State Comptroller Bugbee has announced that the State Board of Fisheries will receive no part of its appropriation of \$10,000 unless it begins to show immediate results. This board was part of Governor Edge's plans to decrease the high cost of living by placing upon the market for the people, the edible fish caught in the waters of the State. The board was formed under the authorization of the last session of the Legislature. The Governor has had before him former Senator C. Asa Francis, presi-dent, and Senator Louis T. Stevens, secretary of the board and its only, salaried officers. Senator Stevens gets \$1500 a year. It is reported that the board that he was not satisfied with the results attained and he expects action. It has been known for some time that the board has not been fulfilling the Governor's hope of what ought to be ac-complished. It is declared that the only work the board they done here the fulfilling the

complished. It is declared that the only work the board has done up to date has been to collect some data dealing, with the wholesale and retail prices of fish. There has been some discussion of methods by which the retail price can be lowered, but nothing tangible has been accom-plished.

FIREMEN CALL OFF STRIKE

Agree to Allow Arbitrators to Settle

'Their Wage Demands

Scranton, Pa., July 26.—The strike of the city firemen has been averted through an agreement reached between a committee representing the men and city officials by which the wage demands of the fire-fighters will be arbitrated. Two arbitrators will be chosen by each side, these in turn to select a fith mem-ber of the board.

ber of the board. It is understood that one of the terms of the agreement calls for the retention, as superintendent of the department of Peter Rosar, whose position was at-tacked by the mayor for his action in sympathising with the firemen. The wages of the superintendent and his assistants are not to figure in the award of the arbitrators.

Pittaville, Ps., July 26.—Ralph Heist, of Orwigsburg, who was taking a fare-well swim in his favorite pond yes-terday, preparatory to departing for army duty, was drowned. He was seized with cramps and went down guickly. His body was not recovered for a number of hours. Heist was a graduate of Orwigsburg

selected for transfer to the field artillery central officers' training school, which has been opened at Camp Taylor, Ky. The jucky ones were Private Paul Loser, the former Trenton high school teacher. Wo was a member of Company 1 of the Depot Brigade, and Private William Dyer, also of Trenton, of the medical detachment of the First Battalion. The others selected from New Jersey and Delaware were: Private John F. Lewis, 303d Fire, Truck and Hose Company; Sergeant Ross R. Thomas, camp medical detach-ment; Private F. E. Weimer, Evacua-tion Hospital 19; Sergeant William C. Jordan and Private A. W. Grabau, head-quarters company, 183d Depot Brigade;

ing for their use in Chester. If nothing unforeseen occurs, nearly 300 of these houses will be ready for cocupancy by August 16. It is hoped that the remainder will be thrown open to the ship men about September 1. Most of the men with families who are depending on this operation for housing have aiready ordered their coal for the winter, and they are not likely to be disappointed, for Uncle Sam is looking out for his own these days.

August Bride

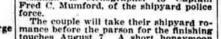
Miss Florence Conahan, of the Ches-ter Shipbuilding Company's force, takes her final furlough today to make good her promise to wed Jack Feehley, Miss Conahan is stenographer to Captain Fred C, Mumford, of the shipyard police force.

court today. What effect this request may have on the four who sought to liberate the others in a spectacular midnight raid is not known. None of these prisoners is allowed the use of newspapers, tobacco or. money to buy either necessaries or luxuries. Quits Pusey & Jones Yard

Pure as Sunlight Light as a fleecy cloud, Tender as fresh butter,

food for Gods-

rincine



The couple will take their shipyard ro-mance before the parson for the finishing touches August 7. A short honeymoon at the shore has been planned. After that the newlyweds will make their home with the bride's parents in Chester.

Shipyard Official on Vacation

Henry Lysholm, who was general man-ager of the Pennsylvania shipyard when it started and later was elected vice president of the Puscy & Jones company when that company took control of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey yards, left this week on a two months' vacation.

William F. Corletto, who has been in charge of the cost department of the Pusey & Jones shipyards. Gloucester City, and who recently instituted an edu-cational department for the employes of that department, has resigned.

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Pure Phosphate Baking Powder

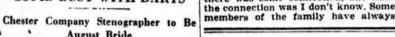
"It rises in the oven"

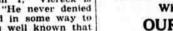
15c %1b., 30c lb., in handy handled cups, at

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just been broken for 200 more homes at Harriman. There will also be apart-ments and bungalows. They will all probably be completed in two or three months at most. These houses are to be close to West Circle, between Pond street, Bristol and Wilson avenue, Harri-man. "I accept my father's denial that his father was Wilhelm I." Viereck is quoted as saying. "He never denied that he was related in some way to the family. It was well known that CUPID BUSY WITH DARTS there was some connection, but what





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Stephen Fulton, millionaire bachelor, wondered what would happen to his fortune when he died. To find the person best qualified to handle his millions, he sent checks for \$100,000 to each of three distant cousins, whom he had never seen -and then followed the checks in a manner as unusual as was his original idea.

Eleanor H. Porter

has selected this as the opening incident for her latest novel, "Oh, Money! Money!"

What happened when the three checks were cashed, what Fulton discovered about human nature and the strange way in which his problem was solved are told in a style possible only to the author of "Pollyanna" and "Just David."

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DIES IN SWIMMING HOLE

Was Taking Farewell Dip Before Going



Them to Apply Woodbury, N. J., July 26.—The moth-ers of Raymond Boyne, John Sykes and William Callahan, the young men who are in jall here, alleged to be automo-bile thieves, visited them yesterday and were allowed to converse with the pris-oners in the presence of Undersheriff Pedrick and County Clerk West. The object of the visit, it is said, was to induce the young men to ask for a trial without a jury, and to this end appli-cation will probably be made to the court today. What effect this request may have on