NEW YORK SHIPYARD

MEN ALL INSUR

Company Gives Every Ent

plove a \$500 Policy After

Year's Service

Every one of the men in the

Some of the older employes

the employment. The company was or

W. Danner, foreman in the machine

shop, has a policy for \$2100; J. Taylor, are in charge of the mold loft has one for

\$2200 : W. McNutt, leader of the ship-

fitters' gang, one for \$2100; J. Truax, in the engine installation department, one for \$2100, and C. H. Rambo, in the general store, one for \$2200. The new men all have to work their year out

The total amount of this insurance to

date is \$3,057.800, covering \$413 em. a players out of a total of 11,252. In other a words, 30.3 per cent of the force already, as

have received their policies. Since their insurance began last September \$22,306

Commissioned as Dental Surgeon

By the Associated Press

Harrisburg, Aug. 8.—The first appointment to be made in the dental corps of the State reserve militia was announced today. Second Lieutenant James W. Armstrong, of the Pottstown company, being named as first lieutenant and lental surgeon.

STRAND Gtn. Av. at Venango, E. of Broad

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET

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PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET 5:30 A. M. to 11:15 P. W. KITTY GORDON in TINSEL.

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GOSSIP OF THE STREET

BALDWIN AND MIDVALE CLAIM ATTENTION DUE TO FORMER'S DEMAND AND LATTER'S PROFITS

Financiers Discuss Rumors of Stock Dividend for Locomotive Company—Position of Rapid Transit and Higher Fares—Gossip of the Street

Baldwin Locomotive and Midvale Steel have again come into prom-inence in discussions on the Street in this city, but this time the interest is not in any way linked with the old stories regarding a possible merger. Instead they have attracted attention for two distinct and separate reasons, both of which have actually been recorded.

The former became prominent due to the active demand in yesterday's generally quiet New York stock market for its common shares. which carried the price up for a substantial advance, and the latter was brought into the limelight of the financial district by its excellent earnings report for the quarter ended June 30, which showed large increases over the previous quarter and over the corresponding quarter of last year

From New York comes the news that the rise in Baldwin stock came as a direct result of a large demand from important interests which was accompanied by talk of an unusually good earnings statement soon to be made public and rumors that a stock dividend might be declared and the increased issues put on an 8 per cent basis

Large Dividend Rumor Questioned

Among local financiers many are found who give some credence to the report that there might be a stock distribution, but there are few who think the common shares are likely to be placed on an 8 per cent dividend basis soon.

While it is known that the earnings are running high and that many orders are on the books of the company that will keep it busy after the end of this year, close followers of Baldwin affairs point out that the expansion of the business by the erection of additional plants and the heavy working-capital requirements resultant from the enormous business have been used by officials frequently during the last year or two to explain why it was thought inadvisable to declare common dividends. And, since these demands are continuing, many believe that if the shares are put on a dividend-paying basis the amount would not be as much as the 8 per cent mentioned in Wall street.

Some brokers and bankers are skeptical of all the rumors and say they believe the active demand for the shares has come from reports. also emanating from New York, that the equipment trade experts "see every prospect of uninterrupted activity in the railroad motive power branch, with continued satisfactory profits for locomotive companies. chief of which are American and Baldwin. Both of these companies already have all the business they can handle throughout 1918. They may look forward to next year with confidence, as all indications point to the probability that their plants will not be able to meet the demand and will be kept running full."

Cambria Big Midvale Asset

In discussing the good report of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company special mention is made of the fact that it is the first steel organization of importance to show for the second quarter of this year a surplus available for dividends greater than that reported in the second quarter of last year. It can be said that Midvale's large earnings are due to sales of commercial steel rather than to munitions

The Cambria Steel Company, which is the greatest asset of the Midvale Steel, produces nothing but commercial products, and Cambria is understood to be earning at the rate of more than \$25,000,000 annually.

The Rapid Transit Situation

Announcement made a few days ago that employes of the Rpaid Transit Company were to receive large increases in wages has resulted in no little discussion among stockholders, bankers and brokers as to what is likely to be done by the Public Service Commission on the lease proposition and what the outlook is for higher fares.

On this account the following discussion from the weekly market letter of Chandler Brothers & Co, is especially interesting:

"The petition for the approval of the lease of the street railway lines owned by the City of Philadelphia to the Rapid Transit Company was considered and discussed by the commission in secret session on Monday, the 29th, but no decision has been rendered. These proceedings do not involve the question of increased fares. To get the fare question before the commission a schedule of the increased fares must be published by the transit company, and this schedule must be formally considered and passed upon by the commission. The company has already raised the wages of the employes, and it is generally believed that an increase of fares will be allowed, as such increases have gone into effect in mnay

"No explanation has been made by the company as to why a schedule of increased fares has not been published. Possibly, if the lease is approved, the company may not consider it necessary to increase the rate of fare. There is every probability that the lease, with some modifications will be approved. It is difficult to conceive how the city's own lines could be operated except in connection with lines owned by the Rapid Transit

"Wherever there has been a divided operation in other cities there has been trouble, and particularly was this the case in San Francisco Over one year ago in our Market Letter of March 2, 1917, in discussing the growth of Philadelphia, we used this language: 'New means of transportation will be required and new surface roads, subways and overhead lines will be built, and the only company to operate them will be the Rapid Transit Company. Experience has shown that in great cities the public authorities must operate the transportation system as a whole or this must be done by one corporation under arrangements mutually advantageous to the company and the public. That the city of Philadelphia will assume a great transportation business in incredible; that in some way or another that business will be conducted by the Transit Company as a unit, is sure.' We have no reason to change the opinion we then

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT—Receipts, 72.553 bushels, market firm. The quotations: Car lots, in export elevator: Genment standard inspection, standard prices—No. 1 red winter \$2.30 of northern sprins, \$2.30 No. 1, orthern sprins, \$2.30 No. 1, orthern sprins, \$2.31 No. 2, orthern sprins, \$2.36 No. 2, hard winter, \$2.36 No. 2, red winter, \$2.36 No. 2, red winter, \$2.36 No. 2, red winter, \$2.36 No. 3, red winter, \$2.37 No. 3, northern sprins, \$2.32 No. 3, northern spring, \$2.3

was slow and prices further declined for outlines. No. 3 white standard white, 83% further declined for outlines. Quotations: Car lots for local trade—No. 2 vellow, \$1.88@1.90; No. 3 vellow, \$1.87@1.88.

OATS—Receipts, 45.754 bushels: Trade was slow and prices further declined for Quotations: No. 2 white \$4@84\c, standard white, 83\c/2 \text{#84}\c, to. 3 white, \$3\c/2 \text{#84}\c, to. 4 white, \$1\c/2 \text{#82}\c, c.

FLOUR—Receipts, 49.000 lbs, in sacks, d. Trade was slow and the market was barely steady, Quotations. To arrive, per 196 lbs, in 98-lb, sacks—Winter wheat, 100 per cent flour, \$10.65\c/2 \text{#1.50}\cdots \text{\$1.25\cdots \text{#1.50}\cdots \text{\$1.90}\cdots \text{\$1.90

PROVISIONS

The market ruled firm, with a fair jobbing demand. Following are quotations: City beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 47c; western beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 47c; western beef, singular smoked and air-dried, 48c; western beef, knuckies and tenders, smoked and air-dried, 48c; western beef, knuckies and tenders, smoked, 48c; beef hams, \$00; pork, family, 52.2653, hams, 8. P. cured, loose, 31.632c; do, do, smoked, 53.6356; other hams, smoked, city cured, as to brand and average, 52.634c; hams, smoked, western cured, 32.634c; do, bolled bonsiess, 46c; piculo shoulders, 8. P. cured, bonseless, 46c; piculo shoulders, 8. P. cured, bonseless, 46c; piculo shoulders, 8. P. cured, 10cose, 225c; do, smoked, 26c; bolliused in pickie, according to average, college, 34c; do, smoked, 26c; bolliused pickies, according to average, some settern city cured, 41c; lard, western, refined, 27.627% c; lard, pure city, kettle rendered, 27.627% c;

REFINED SUGARS

Prices were firmly maintained on a basis of 7.50c for fine granulated.

DAIRY PRODUCTS /

BUTTER—The market ruled firm at re-ently revised prices, with demand readily heerbing the limited offering. Quotations: folid-packed creamery, extra, 45½c; higher-corting goods 46½ 458c; extra firsts, 45c; frats, 44044½c; seconds, 42043c; fancy grands of prints jobbling at 51653c; choice at 50c; fair to good at 46040c. Solid-packed creamery, extra, 45% c. higherscoring goods 46% \$\phi\$48c; extra firsts, 42% 43c; fancy brands of prints jobling at 51653c; choice at 50c; fair to good at 46% 40c.

EGGS — Fine new-laid stock was well cleaned up and firm. The quotations: Free cases, nearby firsts, \$13.20 \pi 13.50 per case; restern extra firsts, \$13.50 per case; farsts, \$12.90 \pi 2.50; white potatoes, \$12.90 \pi

was quiet Quotations: Fowls, 34@35c, spring chickens, not Leghorns, weighing 18 19 19 10s and the size of the size

VEGETABLES

The general market was quiet and withou

BUSINESS CAREER OF PETER FLINT

A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead

Mr. Whitehead will answer your business mestions on buying, selling, advertising and imployment. Ask your questions clearly and live all the facts. Your correct name and all address must be signed to all inquiries, hose which are anonymous must be innored. Business to technical questions will be sent up mail. Other questions will be substant of the process of interesting problems of inquiries will be universed in this column. The most interesting problems of inquirers will be woren into the

CLXI in that beautiful lobby and forget for a them. in that beautiful lobby and torget for half hour that I was only earning eigh-fighting in this campaign is, and can assure the fellows that when they get teen dollars a week and to get away over there they will have plenty of from the cheap beaneries where we eat- action. He knows

Francis had seats for the Hippodrome. o after we had some lunch at the Knickerbocker we all went to the Hip- the time of the Boxer uprising and but the American and British navies will be odrome and had a good time.

At 5.30 we put the girls on the train for home. Francis said he had an ap- Loan campaigns. Members of his audi- Padgett, of Tenpessee, chairman of the

Rosie?"

"What's the matter with these?" sine may explain a little their disregard for the common decencies of warfare. Schneider is a Californian. He has new clothes to please you, and now you been in many parts of the world. He cren't satisfied. I don't know what is

Look here, Peter, you be careful what u are saying."
What I mean—" I continued lame-

r, "is, why don't you dress like refined Her eyes narrowed. She was say something, but bit her lip. mean that, either.

you know. Perer dear, that I would do almost anything in the world for you?

And I know that if once they know t, xe

By the United Press will be happy and—" She looked at her dress. "I'll let you help choose my clothes; I'll go to night school and —" am so unhappy. No, I'm not." She tried | week ending August 2 to laugh.

have a good night's rest! there's a dar-ling." She pushed me from her and hur-She pushed me from her and hur- at ried up the steps into her boarding house. | Snyder avenue

INCREASE FARE RATES

Lehigh Valley Transit and Philadelphia and Western File Tariffs

The Lehigh Valley Transit Company and the Philadelphia and Western Railway Company have filed a foint tariff with the Public Service Commission making increases in one-way fares and other rates.

The Lehigh Valley Transit has also announced six-capt fares per zone and creation of new zones. Both these increases affect Philadelphia commuters. The Hanover and McSherrystown Street Railway has gone up to a six-Street Railway has gone up to a scent fare; the Stroudsburg Tract Company announces changes in rac while the Easton Transit Company while the Easton Transit Company creases fares to six cents and increas special car fares. The Chambersbu and James City Gas Companies has increased rates.

DISOBEYED LIGHTLESS EDICT

Theatre Man Ordered to Pay \$20 to Red Cross

The first direct violation of the lightrow night edict since the fuel administration has issued written reports specifying the quantity of power that may
be used was reported today.

The violator, Harry Rush, proprietor
of the Fifty-sixth Street Theatre, a
motion neture house, was notified he
must either pay a fine of \$50 to the
Pod Cross or face prosecution under
the Lever act, which provides \$5000
fine, two years imprisonment, or both.
Rush was given until tomorrow to
make his decision. It was said he operated forty display lights he was ordered to display lights he was ordered to display lights he was ordered to display lights he was or-

CAMP MEADE'S OLDEST 'NON-COM' IS A FIGHTER

Sergeant Schneider Came Back From France to Help Sell Liberty Bonds

Camp Mende, Md., Aug. 8. Machine-gun bullets and Liberty bonds alike have been used with telling effect against the Germans by Sergeant Rich-ard Schneider, of this cantoument, one of the fifty American soldiers sent across FRANCIS and I met my sister Lucy and Mary Gillespie at the Knicker-bocker Hotel at 11.20. We sat in the lobby for half an hour chatting. My! How fine it was to be there. It seemed fall before the machine-gun builds which How fine it was to be there. It seemed almost too good to be true to sit there his comrades and he have sent against The sergeant knows wha

mean, where I eat, for Francis looks However, Sergeant Schneider did not after himself very well. I guess Some-times he takes me out to dinner, but not very often. have to wait till this war to get a smell of powder. He has been in real fights in many sections of the world—in Cuba, the Philippines, China and France. He fought in Cuba in the Spanish-American War, in the Philippines at the time of the Filipino insurrection, in China at

recently against the boche.

Persons who know Schneider say that he did yeoman service, too, in the Liberty pointment that evening with the banker, so he had to leave me right away.

I couldn't help thinking of the fine

I couldn't help thinking of the fine time we had; how nice it was and how far as Schneider was concerned. That is why they were ready to buy from him two such good-looking girls as Lucy and Some persons might form hasty conclusions about that name Schneider until Clusions about that name Schneider until Clusions. two such good-looking girls as Lucy and clusions about that name Schneider until clusions about that name Schneider until the sargant. His

He looked at me for a moment and then said. "What is the name of that young lady you are engaged to:"

Somehow it made me feel a bit gloomy to be reminded of Rosie just then. But it reminded me also that I had promised to visit her that evening, so I dropped into a beanery and had a couple of "dropped ons" and then slipped into the Thirty-third street tube and across to Newark.

Rosie has just bought hernelf some new clothes. They were all right when you looked at them piece by piece but they didn't look just right when they were on her. They didn't seem to fit natural-like and quiet, as Mary's clothes do. I felt a bit peeved, so I said, "Why don't you learn to dress a bit quieter. Rosie?"

"What's the matter with these?" she

The sergeant really infinks the Yanks have the Germans buffaloed. He tells have the Germans surrendered to American soldiers. A few minutes later another bunch prepared to surrender to the Americans, but when surrender to the Americans, but when saits action for our people if the men anistance of where some Germans surrendered to American soldiers. A few minutes later another bunch prepared to surrender to the Americans, but when they saw the boys from the good old U. S. A., shouting and laughing and they saw the boys from the good old U. S. A., shouting and laughing and they saw the boys from the good old U. S. A., shouting and laughing and they saw the boys from the good old U. S. A., shouting and laughing and they saw the boys from the good old U. S. A., shouting and laughing and they saw the boys from the good old U. S. A., shouting and laughing and laughing and the sample of battle, they are especially gratified and the sample of battle, they are the fermions of battle, they are the fermions surrendered to American surrendered to Americans mast have charles and laughing and the sample of battle, they are the fermions of the fermions of the fermions of the fermions of the fer

aren't satisfied. I don't know what is won't quit the army until the Kaise biting you lately."

"Well, if I keep nagging at you for who took Schneider's place in the rank your own good, why can't you learn to be now at a best all in France sufficient.

EDGE FILES HIS PETITION

Her eyes narrowed. She was about to Enters Race for Senate; "Amerieanism Before Party"

squared herself in front of me and held one pudgy hand with finger outstretched, close to my face. "I'll just give you a couple of weeks to tell them, and if you don't tell them, then I will. Get me, kid?

"Don't you see, Peter dear, that as long as we keep it under cover like this we will both feel a bit ashamed of it. It makes you cross—"

"You're no little bunch of sunshine yourself," I snapped.
"No, it makes me cross as well, but once your people know, we'll get on so much better. Tell them, Peter, Don't you know, Peter dear, that I would do.

will be happy and—" She looked at her dress. "I'll let you help choose my clothes; I'll go to night school and—" Then she burst into tears. "Oh. Peter, I landed in the United States during the

Municipal Band Concert The Municipal Band will play tonight t 8 o'clock at Seventeenth street and f

SOLDIERS' DANCE POSTPONED Harriman Men Change Plan to Let Band Practice

The soldiers' dance scheduled for last night in the barracks at the Harriman shipyard was postponed until next Monday. The first of a series of dances given by the prominent women of that section was held last Thursday, and after that was over it was announced that it would be repeated each Thursday.

day.
Since then it developed that to hold the affair Thursday would interfere Since then it developed that to hose the affair Thursday would interfer with the shipyard bands gractice. No soldier was willing to assume any responsibility for that, so it was decided that the band have that evening to itself and hold the dances on Mondays. It all the same to the debutances, who are sponsoring these entertainments for the cial solicitation by an agent of the fleet

U. S. AND BRITISH SHIPS READY FOR GERMANS

Congressman Padgett Says Allies Will Give Complete Satisfaction

London, Aug. 8-(By I N. S.). When the German fleet dashes out, ready to give "complete satisfaction." according to Representative Lemuel P

Luck had such pretty hands. I turned to Francis and said, "She's some swell little girl, isn't she?"

"You bet she is," he said heartlly. "I think you are a lucky boy to have a sister like her."

"It seems to me when the sergeant, the sergeant, think you are a lucky boy to have a sister like her."

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"Oh. gcc: I wasn't talking of Lucy— on."

The sergeant really thinks the Yanks marked efficiency will render complete have the Germans buffaloed. He tells satisfaction for our people if the men

your own good, why can't you learn to dress like decent girls do?"

woo took scanemers place in the ranks is now at a hospital in France suffering from a severe wound.

Inability of Plants to Deliver Equipment Delays Output of Yards

RETARDS NEW SHIPS

Production of ships for the American merchant marine has progressed so rap- Watenwan.

"I don't mean that, either. I mean—" Somehow I didn't know just how to tell her what I did mean Perhaps I didn't know myself.

Funny thing about dress, isn't it? Some people can wear a thing and you don't know they have it on, and other people—why their clothes just seem to hit you in the face the minute you clap eyes on them.

I was talking about it to Francis one might and he said. "You can always tell when any one is well dressed because their clothes are inconspicuous."

Well, one thing led to another and before long Rosic and I had a fair spat. Oh, dear, I get so discouraged. I want to get her to buck up and he like—oh, like Lucy or—or other girls. But she doesn't serm to be able to get refinement.

We went to a movie show—orety hun.

Canism Before Party

Trenton, Aug. 3

Governor Edge today filed his petition. The petition the Republican nomanical as candidate for the Republican nomanical as c

ment.

We went to a movie show—areny burn show it was, too Lot of old films that made your eyes do an Irish jig trying to follow them.

Roste was chewing gum. I do hate the smell of gum on a girl's breath. Mary never chews it. "For the love of Mike," I said, "throw that filthy gum away"

Roste glared at me, and instead of doing as I asked, shoved another plece into the mouth. We left the theatre a few minutes later, both very sulky.

"Have you told your people yet that we are engaged."

"No, and I don't know when I am go-

died, and the program, which contem-plates construction of 8,000,000 to 10. 000,000 tons of shipping next year, will not be hampered by lack of steel.

Seized With Cramps, Drowns

Willamsport, Pa., Aug. 8.—When Fred E. Haines, twenty-five years old, went swinning in the river and did not return home, his family thought he had spent the home of a companism. When he did not appear yester-day morning a search was made, and his clothes were found on the bank of the river and his body was later discovered in the water nearby. It is thought he was seized with cromps.

Hough found the surf so good that instead of staying only about two hours he stend of rout so long he had to two hours swinning in the river and did not related to the stend of staying only about two hours at some first the stend of staying only about two hours are found on the surf so good that instead of staying only about two hours are first to the stend of staying only about two hours are first to the stend of rout so long he had to wait over at the shore until this morning.

George Hess, one of the office boys in the library, will be Miss Elizabeth COLISEUM Market Bt. 59th 4 80th Mary McLane in MEN who have GUY EMPEY in "O'ER THE GOLDEN" THE GOLDEN ALLY STAND LOCUST SED AND LOCUST SED

Engine Crushes Own Fireman Hammenton, N. J., Aug. 8.—Eugene Davis, aged nineteen, a young college student from California, was killed at Elwood station by being crushed against the division fence between the two tracks. Davis was working as extra fireman on a West Jersey and Seashore

NAVAL AND MILITARY CAMPS NAVAL AND MILITARY CAMPS Young Men and Boys

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Artillery Cavalry Infantry Naval Complete equipment in each division. Modern barracks. Electric lights and running water. Ideal location and sanitation. Hospital, etc. 75

trained cavalry horses. TERMS: MAINTENANCE AND TRAINING, \$200.00 Enrollment limited. Quick action advisable to assure entrance. Phone wire or write for reservation.

New York Office, 8 W. 40th St. Phone, Vanderbilt 2290 Plattsburg Office, 20 Brinkerhoff St. Phone 487 Over 600 are now receiving instruction and training in the first . camp, which closes August 29th.

DILATORY SHIPMEN MUST WORK OR FIGHT

Effective Plan in Operation Has Reforming Influence

To speed up work in the shipyards throughout the country the Emergency Fleet Corporation has begun a new line of work among the shipworkers Every man who has shown a disposi-

corporation with a view of reforming his and will be subject to immediate call the men's deferred classification was canceled, and they will now have to go

The plan originated in the provos marshal general's office at Washington and thus far results have been so gratifying the campaign is to be extended to every shippard in the country. For two nonths the work has been going on ir the shipsards along the Delaware River. F. A. Martin, an agent of the indus-trial relations department of the fleet present working in this important camformed" a good many of them.

Some instances have been reported Mr. Padgett has just returned from a absenting themselves from their work in every yard along the Delaware.

officials co-operate with him in every way. The companies have carefully tabulated lists showing each man's rectabulated lists showing each man's record from day to day, and these have been turned over to the fleet corpora-tion's agent. With these lists Martin was enabled to confront some of the men who made denials and finally pin them down to an acknowledgment that they had taken holidays when they should have been at their work. "Our policy is to reason with these

men." said Martin, "I find that most of them are reasonable. The steady men in the shipyards who do their bit every day are together in the most complete harmony and understanding.

Mr. Padgett and the other members of the American committee thanked Sir Eric Geddes. First Lord of the British Admiralty, for the careful arrangements.

HEAT DEFERS LAUNCHING Watonwan May Not Take Dip Until Next Week

The Watonwan, the \$800-ten cargo irrier that stuck on the ways when was to be launched last Saturday at e Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation, ristol, will probably not be launched till next week. Bristol, will probably not be admiced until next week.

It had been planned to send the big vessel into the Delaware today, but the excessive heat of the last few days caused the workmen to quit early, and the vessel is not yet ready.

Officials of the company have been unable to determine what prevented the launching. The original theory that the boat settled on the ways has been found to be wrons, yet workmen are still unable to budge the big craft. Several tugs have had lines on it, but even their power was insufficient to move the Watenwan.

PRICE COMBINE ON TOBACCO

'Gentlemen's Agreement' to Keep Rate Down Is Alleged

Rate Down Is Alleged

Laneaster, Pa., Aug. 8.—A movement has been started among Laneaster to-bacco packers to pay not more than twenty cents this year for tobacco. The farmers are demanding thirty cents a pound and the clash promises to be interesting.

It is understood there is a gentlemen's agreement among the packers to stick together. A dozen or more firms a cessid to have entered into the agreement, but these do not include General Cigar, Lorillard of Eugenlehr, who are the biggest hayers and usually get more than halt of the crop. What the "log" fellows will do remains to be seen.

206 K!LLED AT CROSSINGS

Public Service Commission Issues Report for Year 192 Injured

Rocle glared at me, and instead of doing as I asked, showed another place into her mouth. We left the theatre a few minutes later, both very sulky.

"Have you told your people yet that we are engaged."
"No, and I don't know when I am going to do as I darn please about it, too. See?"

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"Ust listen to me, Peter Flint." She squared herself in front of me and held one pudgy hand with finger outstretched, close to my face. "Til just give you a

The heat drove W. L. Hough, li-brarian of the New York Shipbuilding Company, to Atlantic City yesterday, Hough found the surf so good that in-stead of staying only about two hours he stretched it out so long he had to

Farle Lambert, of the New York of-fice, is spending a variation of two Weeks at Asbury Park, N. J. COLONIAL Gtb. & Maplewood Aves. Henry B. Walthall in "His Route." Taylor Holmes in "A PAIR OF HONOR." Taylor Holmes in "A PAIR

SHIPYARD PAY DISCUSSED

Men and Employers Consider Further Application of Scales Pacific Coast shipyard heads and labor epresentatives who are meeting in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel to adjust labor conditions in the west coast shippards are considering the classification of employes, so all shipyard labor may come under the wage scale specified by the Macy adjustment board.

Committees from the labor delegates conferred with the general committee of York Shipyard, at Camden, is insuremployers in closed session this morning but thousands of them who went th on questions discussed this afternoon at rice president and general manager of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry are disregarding the Ma cale so far as the recommendation. What must be done, he said, is to c

WHERE ARE THE PEACHES

N. Y. Ship Employes Wait Long-

ingly for Promised Fruit New York ship office employes are eeping express companies busy with ganized in 1900 and there are still some their queries there days. A. W. Wells, in its employ who started with the or dueprint-paper coater at the ship of ganization. ice, is spending his vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

This is a great peach-growing country, and before going Wells promised to see that his co-workers got all the fitters' good fruit of that variety they could ent as long as he has away. But not alted themselves to the top of the honor a peach has arrived yet, and some of the boys say that there must be an em-bargo in effect between here and Reho-

both. Wells, until three years ago, was mathearrier in the shippard, and is known to all the employes.

Company C Men at Harriman Buv Records With Profits

SHIP GUARDS HAVE CANTEEN

The soldiers of Company C, who are guarding the Merchants' shippard at Harriman, don't have to go all the way to Bristol now for thier chocolates and lollypops and soda. They now have a canteen of their own right in their barracks, and some of them are rapidly developing the commercial instinct.

These boys buy their own stock, including smokes, and save the middleman's profits. These savings are spent for talking machine records, and now

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