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# **618 MORE HOUSES**

Emergency Fleet Corporation Will Build in Fortieth Ward

2000 AT EDDYSTONE

Government Decides Only Building Can Solve Industrial Housing Problem

Plans are being prepared for imme date construction in the Fortieth Ward

operation, for which contracts probably will be let by the end of this week, is a part of an operation of 1000 The first group will be completed and ready for occupancy by Jan-

The Emergency Fleet Corporation now has options on the land upon which the 618 houses are to be built. Preliminary surveys are under way.

When completed, these new houses will make a total of 2389 homes in West Philadelphia provided by the corporation for Hog Island, workmen. The first operation of 960 houses is almost complete; one block at Sixty-first street The remainder of the houses in the first operation will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks. The 429 houses commandeered last spring are virtually all occupied.

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Another big building operation at Eddystone, to house the workers at the Baldwin Locomotive Works plant there, is expected to release houses in West Philadelphia for shipworkers. At least 2000 homes will be constructed there, and it is probable many employes now living in Philadelphia will move into them.

More new houses may be built here by the Government, through the Depart-ment of Labor, as it was stated in Washington the problem of housing industrial workers could not be settled through inducing house owners to board war workers or extending transit facilities. Government construction offers the only solution, it was announced. Philadelphia is among the cities being considered for housing projects.

### **NEW WAR WORK EXCHANGE**

Manufacturers Will Get Together Men Will Be Urged to Work and Here to Better Boost Government

Here to Better Boost Government
The Philadelphia district of the United States army ordnance department has just announced its plan to bring together representatives of manufacturers in this district who are now working or who may later take on ordnance contracts.

This new department will be known as the Philadelphia District Ordnance Manufacturers' Exchange. The exchange will hold its sessions in the auditorium of the Manufacturers' Club on each Wednesday morning. These sessions will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Philadelphia district comprises the eastern half of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, including Trenton and south thereof, and Delaware. All manufacturers in the above district who are in a political campaign. Each manufacturers' club on each Wednesday morning. These sessions will be asked to tell him of the nation's urgent need for coal, and to try and arouse patriotic entuasism.

"Four minute" men, able to speak the dialects of the foreign-born miners, will make noon addresses, and their efforts will be followed up by a house-to-house can was seventy-five years due to a complication of diseases. The Stokes home was at Loneoak, Wissanhickon and Westview 4venues, German-town.

Mr. Stokes, who was seventy-five years will be canvassed not be canvassed to the foreign-born miners, will be surviving sons are Major Thomas Stokes, in the artillery service at Fort Still, Oklahoma: Captain Walter Stokes, who is in France: John W. Stokes, who was seventy-five years will be canvassed to tell him of the nation's urgent ender for coal, and if he does not understand English well an interpretation of the stokes, who was seventy-five years will be canvasse change will hold its sessions in the au-ditorium of the Manufacturers' Club on each Wednesday morning. These ses-sions will be from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. The Philadelphia district comprises the eastern half of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, including Trenton and south thereof, and Delaware. All manufactur-ers in the above district who are in a nesition to supply materials to be forers in the above district who are in a position to supply materials, tools, fix-tures, machinery or any of the thou-sands of articles or parts which are re-quired by the ordnance department or which are necessary to the manufacturers of ordnance equipment, are requested to immediately communicate with the secretary of the exchange, stating the character of goods they are best fitted

### MAYOR SMITH DROPPED

Playgrounds Association Lets Him Out After Gudehus Fight

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Mayor Smith has been dropped as a
vice president of the Philadelphia Playgrounds Association.

This action followed his appointment
of Judge Raymond MacNeille to one of
the vacancies on the board of recreation,
thus assuring the election of Senator
Vare's secretary, Edward R. Gudehus,
to the post of supervisor of playgrounds.

That the Gudehus appointment will be
ignored by those who are experienced in
recreation work was indicated yesterday
when William A. Stecher, director of
physical education in the public schools,
declared he did not feel the appointment
would "interfere" in any way with the
work. Stecher resigned from the recreation board as a protest against the
Mayor's dismissal of three other members
of the board.

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## P. R. T. BENEFITS TO BE INCREASED

Larger Insurance and Pensions in Plan Submitted to Employes

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nsurance are contained in a new cooperative plan submitted today by the with the heading-"Here today"-then Rapid Transit Company to all employes

makes this explanation:
"The co-operative plan as now improved will include benefits to all employes, putting the men in the electrical department, shops and buildings, way and other departments on a proper com-parative basis with those operating the cars. Under the plan there will be es-tablished larger sick and pension bene-fits and greater life insurance. Wages will be based upon the average of wages established by the war labor board in the four big cities of Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo, so that the wages paid in Philadelphia will always be as

high as for these four most favored

"Sick benefits will be at the rate of \$1.50 a day, commencing with the eighth day of illness and continuing for a period not to exceed 100 days in any year. This in addition to the amount which the company pays in case of injury under the workmen's compensation act of Pennsylvania. The present sick beds, silver candlesticks and oil paint-

"A pension of \$40 a month will be paid to any incapacitated member who has reached sixty-five years of age and been twenty-five years in the continuous service of the company; this as against the \$20 a month now being paid. Special cases to be given special considera

Every member receives a life insurance policy for \$1000, maintained while he is in the service of the company. This takes the place of the present death vening Today, May Only benefits of \$650. For all of these bene fits and protection to himself and family the employe will pay only \$1 a month. The company will contribute \$10,000 a month for the same purpose.

"Any and every employe of the com-pany may become a member of this co-operative plan; the only require-ment being that he shall have been one year in the employ of the company.

## PERSONAL PLEAS TO MINERS

Not Fight

### COAL WEIGHT SHORT; \$25 FINE GUARANTY Six-Ton Delivery Lacked 1661 Pounds, Says Sealer

Pounds, Says Sealer

One day last week the coal firm of Devaul Bros. Haddon Heights and Magnolia, N. J., delivered six tons of coal at the home of Mrs. James Shaw, Audubon, N. J.

Mrs. Shaw looked at the pile when the coal heavers packed it in the cellar and decided she had not received a sufficient quantity. She summoned George Starm, sealer of weights and measures for Camden County, and that official gaid the Shaw coal pile was 1861 pounds short.

Devaul Brothers were summoned before Judge Panoast in the United States District Court at Camden today, and, hesides being fined \$25, were told to make up the shortage.





### PHILADELPHIA SOLDIER JOKES ON BEING SHELLED BY "HEINIE"

Former Evening Public Ledger Reporter Describes Sport of Sliding Down Cellar and Sleeping Among Potatoes and Silver Candlesticks

A REALLY vivid picture of the daily ings of the ancestors of the late owner life in the trenches, which has of the nearby chateau.

"It sure was swell, as George Thompwithal a touch of the humor never lacking where more than two Americans are
that just about meal times our mutual
friend Heinie would go gunning for the "Don" Donaghy, a former member of the Evening Public Ledger staff, who is now in France with the 103d Engi-

days. Donaghy, who for some occult reaenefits, pension increases and greater son was known to his school friends as "Dunk," starts in characteristic fashion

is your chance to show all the "Here its service. Announcement is ealso boys a letter from the very edge of ande that wages "will always be as "hings, where horseshees and rabbits high" as those prevailing in Chicago, feet have to work overtime to do a fellow any good. Barnum made an awful mistake when he claimed he had the great the company terms "most favored cities." In announcing its plan the company old six-ring circus beaten a thousand ways. This sketch is continuous and has more high spots and dare-devil stunts than Barnum ever thought of Also there are no red lights over the ployes, putting the men in the electrical

> the W. P. district. Willie and I and about fifty others have apartments over a stable in a town that is just comfortably out of reach of the big guns. We are here for a few days only, just to wash up, feed up and sleep up. The good people of the village moved out in such a hurry last spring that they even forgot the pennies in the bables' banks. However we have

few remaining chimneys in the town and said meal would be indefinitely post-

"We all developed sundry talents Willie, especially, learned how to make it from kitchen to cave in one slide. At that he has to keep moving to get out of my way. A one-legged blind man would make good with one of those six-inch homewreckers heading for him.

of loud complaints that somebody was either smoking French tobacco, which is strictly 'verboten,' or that some yap was burning rags in the stove. Later I found that I had had my first taste of gas. I got off easy, but I had to wear a mask for an hour and, believe me, an hour in a gas mask would spoil anyour in a gas mask would spoil any ody's disposition

"Dog-gone it, I have to stop; here is Friend Sergeant with an order that we must get ready to go somewhere very shortly. I must get busy and play dryexits, but you usually go out in a red flare. Figure that out for yourself Rob-by, then tell it to the latest recruit for nurse to a nice hefty pack. When I get settled again I will write again. In the meantime, Robbie, old scout, just pin it in your hat that there is enough fun and excitement in this business to make better take the plunge."

Don Donaghy was graduated from the West Philadelphia High School in 1916. He was on the staff of the school paper two years, and was associate editor a year. He is only twenty years old now. He lived at 111 North Fiftieth street. While at Camp Meade training for service abroad he wrote original stuff about

camp life. "Willie" referred to in his letter is his his inseparable companion while school and went into the army at the same time Donaghy joined.

Burglars entered the bakery of Fran

Klastor, 2735 East Cambria street, carl

today, and, after rolling a big safe from

the rear of the building to the front the store, blew off the steel door at

The police of the Belgrade and Clear

field streets station are making a wide

search for the safe-crackers, but have s far found no trace of them.

That the burglars were experts is to opinion of District Detective Cave, wi

after making an investigation of t break, asserted that the cracksmen used nitro-glycerin to wreck Klastor's strong

eral years ago, lives in the apartmen directly over the store, but did not hear the burglars,
"I did not learn of it," said the baker

"until shortly after 4 o'clock, when I entered the rear of the store to make ready for the day's business. I noticed that the safe, which occupied a place is

the room directly in the rear of the store, had been moved. Going into the store, I found it in the center of the room and almost in front of the store door. The door had been blown off and

door. The door had been blown on anu-everything of value taken."

When asked why he kept such a large sum of money in the store, Klastor said that he had drawn it from the bank on

made a getaway with \$3081.

### BURGLARS OPEN SAFE: ESCAPE WITH \$3081 IN DRAFT PROBE HERE

**Bakery in East Cambria Street** Entered While Proprietor Sleeps Above Criticize Involved Men

The special Federal Grand Jury se ected to investigate draft conditions in this city reconvened today to consider Owing to the unsatisfactory nature

the evidence presented, the jury may fail

Five hundred dollars was set aside by the American Veterinary Medical Association at the opening today of the fifty-fifth annual convention in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel for the purpose of giving relief to needy members or their families.

The association has a membership of 2000, of which nearly 1700 are in service. Nearly 200 attended the opening meeting.

The Ladies' Auxiliary attended the opening of the convention, but left shortly before noon to hold a luncheon at Kugler's, where business affecting the relief work of the women's organization was discussed.

F. Torrance, of Ottawa, president of the association, declared in his address that the United States and Canada should have a lot of pride in the veterinary profession's part in the war.

Henry Walnut, Assistant United tSates District Attorney, visited Washington to confer with Colonel Easby-Smith to ascertain the views of the draft officers regarding the boards involved in the probe. It is considered likely that the jury will return recommendations against certain boards rather than indictments.

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nent Philadelphia Family Thomas P. C. Stokes, member of a old and prominent Philadelphia family. died on Saturday night in the University Hospital, after an illness of two weeks

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## **BRING 20 HERE ON** SEDITION CHARGE

Third of Those Taken in Chester I. W. W. Raid Arraigned

14 HELD AS SLACKERS

Speaker and Wife Charged With Assailing President and Opposing Army Service

ight were caught in a raid on an I. W. W. meeting in Chester were today rought to this city and arraigned before the United States Commissioner. The were accused of spreading sedition.

Forty others were detained by the pe lice, and among them were fourteen alleged draft slackers. Their cases wil e taken up tomorrow The gathering was in full blast when

Sheriff Albert R. Granger, of Delaware County, his deputies and a detail of Chester policemen forced their way into hall at Eighth and Caldwell streets. Seditious remarks against the Presi

dent and the United States are alleged to have been made by speakers, all of whom were arrested. In addition, the meeting was combed for slackers. Fourteen men are detained because they are reported to have failed to the selective service regulations. Agnts of the Department of Justice in

this city were notified of the raid and have begun an investigation. They will oring the alleged slackers here late toiterature was seized by the police Nicholas Wallace, whom the police as-sert is a dangerous agitator, a woman who claims to be his wife, and the owner of the hall, Tony Carsseski, were

arrested at the meeting.

The police report that Wallace, while addressing the meeting, remarked that 'It makes no difference who the Presi dent is, we must down all Presidents, Kings and capitalists."
Other statements Wallace is alleged

to have made are: "It makes no dif-ference if a man has twenty citizenship papers, he has no right to join the army," and "There is just as much swindling here as in Russia." Remarks of a similar nature are also alleged to have been made by the wo-man, known as Mrs. Wallace.

All the men at the meeting who were mable to show proper draft classifica-ion credentials were taken before local

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## CROWDS AT LIBERTY SINGS

Affairs at Oak Lane and Hunting Park Enthusiastic Affairs

Park Enthusiastic Affairs

The liberty sings held at Oak Lane and Hunting Park yesterday were two of the most successful ever held in this city. Enthusiastic crowds, in addition to more than 300 marines and sallors, were given a day of purely enjoyable and beneficial pleasure.

The first sing was held at Hunting Park, with 250 marines and sallors, 400 members of the Liberty Sing Chorus and 150 members of the Doylestown Liberty Sing. Thousands of other persons also took part, and so enthusiastic did they become that many divided into groups and sang patriotic airs.

This affair concluded, and headed by the contingent of marines, hundreds of persons marched up the Old York road from Hunting Park to Asbury Green, Oak Lane, where the second sing was held. The quota of uniformed men was increased by 100 marines who were the guests of Oak Lane people over the week-end, and the sing which followed was equally as enthusiastic as that held in Hunting Park.

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