ROAD INSPECTORS GET \$100 BOOST

Eighty to Come in First for Increases to Municipal Employes

BALANCES AVAILABLE

Salaries of Men Who Have Quit Will Cover Pay Advances

First of the city employes to receive creased pay, as a result of the general

the number of inspectors who have quit the city service to enter the army or navy or to take up more lucrative post-tions elsewhere, there will be enough

paid classes have quit, leaving their salary to pile up as a working balance.

Salary balances will be available in a number of departments and bureaus because of shortage of men. Especially will this be the case in the Bureau of Police, where the balance is expected to run in excess of \$100,000. This and the plances it is nurposed to use to resiments and many step that showed the result of correct training, the infantry resiments and many step that showed the result of correct training, the infantry resiments and many step that showed the resiments and proposed to the fact that Brigadier General J. A. Johnston wished to see the work of the 136th Regiment bayonet school. The program given yesterday and other officers was repeated this morning. The demonstration was given in the program given yesterday and other officers was repeated this morning. The demonstration was given in the program given yesterday and other officers was repeated this morning. The demonstration was given in the program given yesterday and other officers was repeated this morning. The demonstration was given in the program given yesterday and other officers was repeated this morning.

cover increases planned for the final months of the present year.

Salary increases for 1919 will be allowed for out of tax revenues and differences are expected to be equalized by the cutting down of clerical and other forces wherever this is found practicable. These increases differ from those for policemen and firemen in that they will not become effective until after January 1.

The boosts to be put through this fall will be effective in some instances fall will be effective in some instances in September and in others in July.

"REGULARS" AT MEADE ARE GIVEN GOLD BARS

General Carter Promotes Seventeen From Ranks to Second Lieutenant

Camp Meade, Md., Sept. 11. To fill the big number of vacancies in the lower commissioned ranks resulting from the great and rapid expansion of the American army, men are being selected from the ranks and given commissions as second lieutenants.

Major General Jesse McI, Carter, commander of the Lafayette Division, an- of them you'd have diffiounced this morning the names of seventeen more lads who were selected from the Sixty-third Infantry, a unit of the old regular army, and given their gold promotion of a similar number from the seventeenth Infantry, also a regular two as much as you'd pay

The fortunate seventeen and the units to which they have been assigned fol-low: To Sixty-third Infantry, William Conley: to Thirty-second Machine Gun
Battalion, Everett Peck, Reynolds J.
Simond, Harry P. Henderson; to Thirtythird Machine Gun Battalion, Jasper H.
Wolfe, Robert H. Watson, Augustus H.
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Opposite Post-Office

Bishop, Frank H. Scott; to Thirty-first Machine Gun Battallon, Benjamin Knight, Fred H. Thomas; to Seventy-second Infantry, Daniel H. Nelson. Unassigned, attached to Sixty-third Infantry—Lawrence J. Brack, Joseph C. eming, Matthew E. Shubert, William Field, William K. Powell, Erwin J. Fourteen men were rejected this morning because of physical disqualifications

The man without a country register tomorrow.

FEARS GASOLINE SHORTAGE CAMP LEE BOASTS Garfield Predicts Deficit of 1,000,000 Barrels for the Year By the United Press

Washington, Sept. 11.—Gasoline stocks in the United States were reduced at the rate of 44,000 barrels daily in July alone, a total of 1,367,900 barrels for the month, Fuel Administrator Garfield informed the Senate today in answer to the Lodge resolution.

Garfield predicted a deficit for the year of 1,000,000 barrels if consumption continues at its present rate and production is not increased. Nurse's Request for Hairpins Transforms Base Hospital

PROFITEERS AT DIX HIT BY SCOTT'S ORDER

Subsistence Department Will Sell at Ten Per Cent Under Market

The nurse did not lose her temper, but very pointedly informed the Phila-delphian that women had invaded the army; that they were acting as nurses in the camps at home and behind the

money on hand to cover the increase for the present year.

A number of inspectors in higher bottom prices.

like balances it is purposed to use to regiments and machine-gun battalions

For breaking arrest, for being absent without leave and then remaining away, the second time from about July 28 to August 16, Private James H. Russell, of Syracuse, N. Y., has been sentenced to be confined at hard labor for ten years and then to be dishonorably discharged

from the service.

A number of officers who have been stationed at Dix since they returned after several months' duty at the front have been advanced one grade, as is customary when the officers are returned home for instruction duty.

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We have text-

books on every

subject under the sun. Many culty in finding elsewhere. And if you did find them, A few days ago he announced the you'd have to pay for one or for a complete set of everything you need at Leary's. Books Bought-Libraries Purchased

WANTED

Woman as Assistant in Advertising Department

Fine opportunity for a young woman to learn advertising in all its branches. Must possess initiative and be able to handle correspondence and detail work but actual advertising experience is not essential. Give education, experience and salary desired. Address

o introduce a countless number of prices at the army store and average hings that are used by women. WOMEN'S EXCHANGE

Business

By a Staff Correspondent

A pretty nurse entered the base hos-

pital exchange and in a sweet and de-

nure way requested a package of hair-

Soldier T. M. Noble, 2325 Tasker

street, Philadelphia, clerk on the nov-

elty counter, explained that he was

sorry, very sorry, but the exchange did not carry anything worth while to the

fair sex except ice cream and candy

Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., Sept. 11.

Her request was reported to Lieutenline of hairpins, hair nets, fancy hosiery, corset strings and other femi-nine articles were added to the stock or

goods.
In itself this story deals with but one incident in connection with the organization of camp exchanges, but it will serve to illustrate how the American soldier has developed business ability since the organization of the National Army a little more than a year ago. Besides a stock of goods that includes everything from a hairpin to a bottle of ginger ale, it has a barber shop annex and a tailoring establishment. Organized on the lines of a city department store, it has a staff of more than twenty soldier workers and at no time has less than \$15,000 worth of goods on the shelvers and in the stockround. J. N. McDevitt, 3134 Aramingo ave-nue, Philadelphia, is in charge of the

novelty counter.

city establishment. Everything is sold at virtually cost price, the only addiint C. T. Crudington, and immediately tional charge being a small one impose

to meet overhead expenses. Records are becoming quite common lace for camp reporters, but the record of Maurice Squires, 516 Watkins street, Philadelphia, is worthy of mention. Squires, back in civil life, was employed n the circulation department of a morn ing newspaper, and came to Camp Lee a little more than two weeks ago. On his fifth day in camp he was made a corporal, and today becomes a fullcorporal, and today becomes a fullfledged top sergeant in Company G,
Twentieth Training Battallon, Replacement Camp. He is booked for overseas
duty, and is the happlest man in an
army uniform. His rapid promotion
stamps him as a Class A soldier.
There is another Philadelphian in
camp who is making good and may be
made a major general if he makes good
on the night of September 20. He is
young Joe Borrell, the welterweight
fighter from South Philadelphia.

Desanders Beats Fineran

the Irishman. Vincent Cross, manager of Borrell and also a soldier, replied that his champion could do the trick, so a bout for September 20 was arranged. Depot Brigade.

Pete Howe and Dick Buck, Philadelphia boxers, have passed the physical tests and have been picked for overseas service. They are members of the Fifty-fifth Company, Replacement Camp.

Desanders Beats Fineran

Dick Desanders, of Pittsburgh, also a weiterweight, has whipped every man in camp who can make his weight, and in Sunday night took the scalp of Leo Fineran, the Irish champion.

"We must find somebody who can "Shooting Ends Fight in Hotel

A fight among four men in the Vendig Hotel this morning culminated in the shooting of i dward Brannigan, Wallace street below Thirteenth. A builet made a fiesh wound in his side. He was treated at the Hahnemann Hospital and then locked up with the three other men. The police do not know who fired the shot. Shooting Ends Fight in Hotel

give Desanders a fight," said Judge **GOMPERS CALLS CONFERENCE** Frank Clark, of Norristown, after Desanders had biasted the fistic hopes of Allied Labor and Socialist Dele

gates to Meet in London London, Sept. 11.-The representatives of all the labor and Socialist or-Borrell promises to stop his rival inganizations of the Allied countries side of six rounds, and one-half the camp, and particularly the Philadelphia contingent, believes that he can make good. Borrell and his manager have have been requested to meet in London next week in a conference called by Samuel Gompers, president of the been rejected for overseas service and will remain on this side during the war, American Federation of Labor, to dis-George G. Polley, of Philadelphia. known in climbing circles as the "Human Fly," will be a feature of tonight's en-tertainment at the Central K. of C, building. Polley is attached to the 155th cuss the views of the federation on the war and to ascertain the measure of their agreement with the British labor memorandum on war aims. Mr. Gompers reiterated the termination of American labor to recede from the attitude it had taken of refusing to meet the labor representatives of enemy countries until the war has been won.

NO COAL OR FOOD BLOCKADE

McAdoo Says Transportation Facilities Are Ample

By the Associated Press Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 11.—There will be no shortage of coal or food this winter, on account of transportation

congestion, according to Director General McAdoo, who is here today to attend a meeting of regional directors of eastern and Allegheny Valley railroads.

Mr. McAdoo declared there would be no repetition of last winter's traffic delays. He says there is no dearth of cars at mines and there will be no undue shipping delays unless essential railroad operatives are drafted.

LEGACY FOR HOME

Toman Wills \$200 to Friends' Board-

The Friends' Boarding House, Ger-nantown is left \$200 by the will of Mary A. De Haven, who died in the institution, leaving to relatives an estate valued at \$8000.

Other wills probated today were those of Mary W. Colladay, 2004 Spring Garden street, \$164,000: Georgianna R. Brunner, 1313 North Eleventh street, \$20,215; M. Emma Hunsicker, Mt. Pocono, Pa., \$10,000, and Henry Gransbach, 119 Fairmount avenue, \$5000.

Brakeman Hurt in Freight Crash George W. Gear, a Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, was seriously in-jured this morning when the locomotive of a northbound freight train struck a caboose of another freight train standing near North Penn junction. Gear, who lives at 5107 Frankford avenue, was taken to the Samaritan Hospital.



Back to school after serving on the farm

Do you save or waste on clothes?

THE ANSWER to that question is—You do; one or the other; save or waste. We can tell you how to do one and not the other; save, not waste.

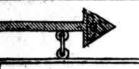
Every patriotic man wants to serve in any and every way he can; there are ways to serve even in the matter of clothes-buying.

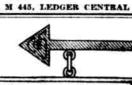
- 1 Dont buy any if you have clothes that will do; some men have plenty.
- 2 Take such care of your clothes; keep them cleaned, pressed, hung up carefully when not in use; make them last longer.
- 3 If you find it necessary to buy, be sure of good quality; get clothes that last long and look well, so that next season you wont need to buy

You'll save money, labor, materials; three things the nation needs. Our clothes are made to do it.

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CAMPBELL'S A 3 cans 25° SOUPS assortment at our our former extra-special low price.

PURITY OATS FE 121/2°

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Mrs. Morrison's One package a full 71/2c Chocolate Pudding flowerings.