O PENNSYLVANIANS

adelphians Who Will Train

Pennsylvania is to furnish fifty-nine civilians to the central officers' training school, in the next class. These are among two civilians who will report to the school on next Sunday for 5 four months course. They are drawn thirteen civilians in the list and the rest of the States furnish only twenty-one men. These men will enter for a four months' course, which is calculatfour months' course, which is calculated to fit them for second lieutenants in the United States army. About fifty per cent, of the men are drawn from those who would be in class one under the new draft and the remainder are drawn from those of deferred classification. In case the latter fall to maintain the pace required of them it will be optional with them whether or not they remain in the service. The class one men will be industed for the period of the war and if they fail to qualify

ed men.
The Philadelphians ordered to report r training: Irvin K. Barrett, 630 Wynnewood. read : George Cleeland, Jr., 984 South

Forty-eighth street: George B. Collins. 1833 Wallace street, Raymond H. Daly. 2116 Diamond street; Alber: L. Dold. 27 South Fifty-second street; Dewitt B. Edmonds, 5226 Parkside avenue; I. Edwords, 5226 Parkside avenue, 1. George Fry, 1326 Spruss street, Bramon Gamber, 4622 North D, street, Edmond M, Graham, 1526 Westmoreland street, Howard W, Hamilton, 3621 Vork road; Frank B, Hood, 318 Bulletin building; Walter Hober, 3105 North N'neteenth Walter Huber, 3489 North Nineteenth street; William C. Johns, 1815 Baltimore avenue; Revan P. V. Jordan, 1327 Spruce street; Elchard A. Lander, 5412 Norfolk street; Thomas McLaugh'in; Osborn, 522 West Seymour street : Philip P. Pock, 106 North Nineteenth street Charles Pollock, 5230 (atherine street Sidney H. Skidells 1994 Lincoln Building. Irvin A. Souder, 2824 North Pwenty-Irvin A Souder, 2524 North Twenty-second street; Morris S, Sprowles 5504 Chew street; James T, Swing, 3597 Baring street; Frank G, Wolleston, 1424 North Eighteenth street; Thomas I. Malone, 1613 Cadwallader street Carl W Breininger, of Chester; H. McDonald of Parby, and S Lawrence Sidwell, of Chester, are other Pennsyl-vantans summoned for training as of-

office brought the total number of sol-diers who have died of pneumonia since Span'sh influenza first made its appearance at Camp Lee to 438. Thirty had died in the preceding twenty-four hours. There were 525 new cases reported, making the total for the epidemic 2741. There are 5287 still receiving medical

EIGHT-HOUR DAY ORDERED

War Labor Board Issues Rule for Three Manufacturing Plants

Three Manufacturing Plants
Washington, Oct. 10.—(By I. N. S.)—
An eight-hour day, forny-eight hours a
week, shall constitute regular working
time at the Scheneciady plant of the
American Locomotive Company, the
Taunton (Mass.) plant of the Mason
Machinery Company and the Youngstown (O.) plant of the United States Engineering Company. All time worked in
excess of these hours must be paid for
at the rate of time and a half, with the
exception of work on Sundays and holidays, when double time shall be paid,
the national war labor board ruled today.

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By agreement between the workers and the managers, the working schedule may be so lengthened as to permit of a half holiday each week.

SELECTMEN IN MARINES

General Crowder Orders 173 Taken Into Corps Here

duct 173 men selected from draftees. The induction order came from General Crowder. All the men previously had pussed the marine corps physical testa and were on the waiting list.

All draft boards in this city have

hen ordered to proceed with the exami-nation, where possible, of the men who registered on September 12 under the "eighteen to forty-five" draft. The in-fluenza epidemic is to be disregarded.

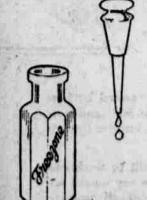


PREPARE YOURSELF TO FILL A WAR-TIME POSITION IN 30 DAYS

Hundreds of women have secured Gov-ernment or business situations paying from \$500 to \$1500 per year throughour course of instruction. Visitors invited. Day, Evening and Corres PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL OF FILING 910 CHESTNUT STREET

CORNS LIFT OUT! COSTS FEW CENTS

Drops of magic! Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little Freezone on a touchy corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it off with the fingers. No pain! Try it!



Why wait? Your druggist sells tiny bottle of Freezone for a few ents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of discovery of the Cincinnati genius. part Wester Co., Cincinnati, O

FOR OFFICERS' CAMP SHIP NEWS DIX DOUBLY DEPENDED KANE GOES TO CHESTER YARD

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About everything but horsesmos.

CHIEF CLERK JOHNSON, of the Chater Ship Commany, sends a spy to Captain Muniford of office almost sever day at noon to your office of the ships work until he is recalled. The minister was stationed here during the work of the proposed of the minor pairs for ships and yard quipments.

MISS NALVIA LINTS, of the Squ Ship's name office, is helping out in the Wetherill.

BHLL EMPRY, of the Wetherli plant, has returned from his vacation and reports plants of game up around Timber Creek.

MRS, FISH, of the Wetherlit office has found a talking machine a great help in cultivating the vote. DEPARTMENT 45, San Ship Company-ing two Irisa comercines in Kelly and Bellic but is almost save to lase them as more as the war is over They are going into surjusque. The booking agents are yet to

HOSS SHORTER. See Ship Company has promised his men a baracter in Palladelphia after they launch No. 9. Everylandy in No. 45. department will be invited.

MISS KATHRYN O'ROURRE, of J. H. Loundram's office Chester solorard has re-cived a beautiful afti from the intipers and cauthe a wise recently honored her also it that their flag reaching

GUS MYERS, of the Sun Sair's hull foot-room, is tacking up weight thanks to a York Churty Friend for sending him that nice for hom.

40HN DETWEILER, glassoutter in the un Ship shaint shop, is going to complain a Director General McAdoo shout that carliand sheeled pulling in at Cleater lattings every Monday morning. You know he's doing Government work.

MISS KATHRYN MCKINNEY and Miss Kunice Committee of the Chester Ship's miant construction department, soid 411,000 worth of Liberty bonds in the first three days of the cummaign.

This Number Includes 25 Phil- Sun Ship Man Gets Farewell Ban. Soldiers Must Shun Places of Entertainment Not Certi-

the summer, but returned home when

MISS SYLVIA LINTS, of the Sqn Ship's mean office, is helping out in the Wethertil office.

CHESTER SCHOOL TEACHERS have void univered their services at the Sun Ship offices to take the places of those compelled to be awar.

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A Coat of Cut Bolivia, Rare in Style, at \$55

N Navys, browns, plums, Pekin blue, Reindeer and black. It is fully lined and button trimmed.

Wanamaker & Brown

Woman's Shop Market at Sixth



INFLUENZA AND COAL



'IT is reported that there are almost 200,000 cases of Spanish Influenza in Philadelphia.

In former times, when we have had much lighter sieges of illness than the present one-minor epidemics of grippe, for example—the coal dealer's services have been almost as much in demand as the physician's. We have been flooded with orders for coal from the homes of the sick, and we have had to defer routine deliveries and throw our weight into the balance against suffering and death.

But, in contrast, consider the present case. There are un-counted thousands of homes harboring the sick. Dr. Krusen has sent out word that where there is sickness, there should beheat. In nearly every case, this requires coal.

And yet, in our 26 yards, scattered in every section of the city, there have been almost no emergency calls for coal for the sick. Why? Because Philadelphia has almost half of its full winter's coal in its cellars today-an unprecedented accomplishment. And further, and more important, because this coal has been divided among more families than has ever before been the case at this date of the year.

And this happy condition exists in a year of dire labor shortge at the mines and among the coal dealers; in a year when Philadelphia's population has increased 300,000 persons; in a year when the war has thrown impediment after impediment in the road of coal production and distribution.

There is cause for thanks in the fact that the eoal situation is not merely good, but so much better than it has been in former years. There is cause for thanks that we have in this city one of the ablest fuel administrations in the entire country.

Largely because of these things, the sick are well served and the coal dealers are free to "carry on" (handicapped though they are with hundreds of their own employees sick) and do their daily best to arm all the homes of Philadelphia against the winter.

GEO, B. NEWTON COAL CO.



WANAMAKER'S

Store Opens at 10

Store Closes at 4.30 | WANAMAKE

SOUND WINTER CLOTHING ECONOMICALLY PRICED THE DOWN STAIRS STORE AT WANAMAKER'S

Women Are Finding Strap Wrist Gloves Smart and Practical

They are so easy to draw on and have a smartness about them that women like. Pique-sewn capeskin gloves in tan or gray are in the six-button length with two-tone embroidery on the backs and a tab at the wrists. \$2.35 a rair.

Women's Tailored Suits of Poplin Are in Fine Favor



sketched is made of poplin in green, blue, brown and light

The jacket is fully lined with unusually pretty flowered silk and, naturally, is a comfort to slip into. The pockets are finely tucked. Tucks on the upper part of he back of the lacket end in embroidered silk crow's feet. The effect of many small black bone buttons is agreeably smart. \$29.75.

Individual Models

what so many women are looking for are here in numbers. That makes the choosing excellent, and you should take advan-tage of it now.

Broadcloth, suede velour, silverton fine poplin form suits on scores of different lines. Beautiful, rich fur adds touches that are rather Russian. Other groups of suits are strictly tailored, and yet others lean more to the elaborate. \$37.50 to \$50.

Time for Children's "Heavies"

Heavier underwear of a weight that will do for all Winter has now arrived in time for October's coldest days. Gray merino vests with high necks and long sleeves are nicely finished. \$1 and \$1.15 each, according to size from and \$1.15 each, according to size-from 4 years to

Gray merino drawers, in sizes 4 years to 16, are ankle length and are \$1 and \$1.16 each, according to size.

Union Suits

of grav merino are ankle length and have high necks and long sleeves, in sizes 4 years to 16, at \$2 and \$2.25 each, according to size.

(Central)

Colorful Draperies Give a Warm Welcome

A well-curtained room with draperies in the doorways makes one feel much warmer than a bare room, although the same heat is in both. Wise housewives who intend to conserve coal are utilizing this warm ap-

Materials heavy enough for draperies and inner curtains, such as good quality rep. pop-lin, armure and Shaikai cloths, are 36 inches and 50 inches wide. All the best shades—rose, blue, red, green, brown, tan, etc., and some combinations are 35c a yard to \$1.75.

Novelty Curtain Nets in white, cream and ecru suggest such pretty curtains! The nets are 36 inches wide at 30c a yard and 40 inches wide at 40c a yard

(Chestnut)

Pretty Everyday Frocks for Girls

At \$3.75, frocks of fine plaid gingham have long sleeves, pockets, wide belts and snowy hemstitched collars of white pique. These are for girls of 8 years to 14.

So Daintily Smocked

on the shoulders is a quaint frock of pink or blue gingham smocked in pink-and-blue. The pockets are featherstitched and the white pique collar and cuffs are hand-embroidered. The collar is in bib effect. Sizes 6 years to

Good Quality Chambray

brown or blue is used in frocks for girls of 8 years to 14. One especially attractive model has a box-pleated skirt. The loose blouse is finished with quite individual pockets, and cuffs and a collar to match. All of these are trimmed with lighter shades, belt ties as a sash in back. \$5.50. (Central)

Couch Throws in Warm Indian Colorings

Cheery brightness for a corner lies in these gay cotton blankets in reversible natterns of Indian design. They measure 54x72 inches and make a comfortable covering for afternoon naps. \$3 each. (Chestaut

Crisp, White Materials

Fancy white lawns for aprons, blouses or for sheer bedroom curtains are 27 inches wide and 18c and 22c a yard. Dimity checks, 27-inch width, are 29c yard.

Hats on Strictly Tailored Lines

match up with the plain suits that women are wearing this season, and their jauntiness is jolly and becoming. Newcomers are: felt tams in dark suit shades with a rim of velvet next the face. \$3.75. -sailor shapes with beaver brims and crowns of mirror velvet. \$7.

Women's Heavy Coats of Delightful Warmth

(Market)

Heavy Winter coats—enough of them to fill three big racks—are marked at \$32.75. They are made of burells and velour in many shades of various colors, and are, of

course, fully lined.

And, oh, delightful warmth! The deep. And, oh, delightful warmin! The deep, generous collars and the roomy pockets are of kit-coney fur that is long and soft. Most of the coats have box pleats down the back from neck to hem. A belt starts from each side of this and fastens in front.

Variety adds interest to a large number of coats!
Coats that are mostly of suede velour show a splendid choice of collars. Round collars, rather square collars, collars that are wide and flat across the back are represented in many styles of coats, at \$39.75. The colors are lovely: tans, browns, greens, blues, taupe and burgundy.

Other Coats
of warm materials are \$16.50 to \$145.

Probably the Last Shipment of Japanese Crepe at 28c a Yard

has just come to us, and when this lot is gone we don't know when we will have another at this price, which is less than present importation costs. This crepe is in clear, clean stripes in the pretty colorings for which Japanese cotton crope is noted. Its uses are almost endless, since it requires no iron-ing and wears for a long, long time; children's dresses and rompers, boys' blouses, women's dresses, men's shirts and coverings for pilows are but a few of them. 31 inches wide at 28c a yard.

Plaid Serge Skirts—\$7.50

Young girls and women will be pleased with these plaids, in combinations of green, brown and blue in various shades. One style is gathered all around under a wide belt and has interesting pockets, with long tabs held down by buttons. Another is They're all as pretty as you please and so youthful.

No End of Cold Weather Uses for Flannel There are pajamas and nightgowns to be

made, children's underwear, slip-on robes and many other soft, warm things to combat Winter's cold. Cotton flannels and flannels with other satin dresses go gradually up a share of wool are ready in various weights through a large assortment to \$45.

White domet flannel, 24 inches wide, is 25c.

a yard.
-White shaker flannel with a heavy nap, 27 inch width, is 38e a yard.
Outing flannel with colored stripes—plenty

of gray stripes which people have been asking for—is 27 inches wide, at 35c, and 36 inches wide at 50c a yard. Part wool petticoat flamed in a cream white shade is 27 inches wide, and special at

55c s yard.
Finer qualities are 27 inches wide, at 85c s yard, and 32 inches wide at \$1. Embroidered cream white petticoat flannel, scalloped and hemstitched, is \$1 and \$1.25 a

For Bath Robes

Pretty color combinations in reversible figured blanketing are here for the making of warm robes. 27 inches wide at 60c a yard.

Bath blankets, with cords to match, are 72x90 inches, at \$4.50.

White Goods—Special 36-inch longcloth is \$2.85 for a 10-yard piece.

24 inch birdeye is \$2.40 for a 10yard piece.

The Sensible Triumphs in Shoes for Winter!

Medium heels have triumphed and women who like sensible footwear for the serious business on hand are delighted.

The long, slender, graceful lasts are largely in evidence and the high lace style is the favorite in new shoes. Leathers vary, and prices run from \$4.90 a pair to \$5.90 a pair for wom-

en's fashionable shoes. Dark tan or black calfskin, with imitation wing tips, are \$5.40 a pair. Black kidskin, with imitation

straight tips, are \$4.90 a pair.

Black calfskin, with soft leather tops, are \$5.40 a pair. These Have Contrasting Tops Dark tan calfskin, with lighter soft

leather tops, are \$5.90 a pair. Dark tan calfskin, with fawn cloth tops, are \$5.40 a pair.

Black kidskin, with gray cloth tops,

are \$4.90 a pair. Brown kidskin, with ivory kid tops, are \$5.75 a pair. Gray kidskin, with fawn cloth tops,

are \$5.75 a pair. The Place for Shoes-

Men's Clothing in the Proper Weights for Now

Full, plentiful assortments of heavy weight suits are ready for October's frosty weather. Prices have not advanced greatly and it is still possible to get a good, all-wool suit for as little as \$25. Others priced to \$32.50.

Overcoats in Light or Heavy Weight

Black or Oxford gray coats on straight, box lines are in a medium light weight at \$23.50. Heavier box coats, ulsterettes and

ulsters are \$25 to \$35. EVERY COAT IS PURE WOOL.

Men's Shoes for Winter Dark tan leather shoes on English lasts

have weited soles. Black leather shoes are made with wide toes or on English lasts. Some are in

che- style. Black kidskin shoes have straight lasts \$5.40 a Pair

Caps for Men and Boys-\$1

Excellent cloth caps, warm enough for late Autumn and Winter wear, are in checks and dark mixtures. They are made in the various newer shapes with one-piece tops, tops in eight pieces, etc. (Gutlery, Market)

Inexpensive Frocks With No Lack of Charm

Crepe de chine in navy blue, burgundy or black is the material in the pretty dress that is sketched. The collar and the cuffs are of Georgette crepe. As you see, the bodice and

the overskirt are box-pleated. This is pretty enough for quite dress-up occasions. \$15.

Soft, Good Satin

Navy blue and brown satin dresses are em-broidered daintily with steel beads and silk in small designs on the bodices. They also have attractive overskirts that slope to the sides White vestees of Georgette crepe

stitched. \$16.50.

Businesslike Serge in black or navy blue surely must be proud of itself when it is used in good, durable frocks such as these at \$15, \$16.50, \$18 and

(Market)

Boys' Warm Pajamas—\$1.50

Two-piece pajamas of flannellet show stripes of pink, blue or gray and are made in sizes to fit boys of 6 years to 16.

Women's Drawers 75c and 85c

Drawers of good white nainsook are trim-med with embroidery at 75c. Two styles, one with lace and the other with durable embroidery, are 85c a pair.

Soft Nightgowns

of silken batiste have fine tucks and pretty insertions of lace. The little sleeves are edged with insertion and lace. \$2. Camisoles of

Three Kinds at \$1.50 The three styles are of pale pink satin of excellent quality. One is prettied with hem-stitching, insertion, lace and crepe de chine. Another shows quite a bit of lace and a

Georgette crepe casing.

The third is a pretty slipove with a hemstitched casing, through which a blue ribben is run. The shoulder straps are also of blue

(Central)

Velvet Rugs Make Really Durable Floor-Coverings.

They are good rugs to put where there is much coming and going, for they don't, in the least, mind being stepped upon. Some good, seamless velvet rugs have just come to us at special prices, since they represent a wholesaler's surplus stock.

6x9 feet, \$17.50. 8.3x10.6 feet, \$29.50. 9x12 feet, \$37.50. Hearth Size Rag Rugs

at Special Prices

25x50-inch plain color rag rugs, \$1, 30x60-inch Colonial rag rugs, \$1.50 30x60-inch hit-and-miss rag rugs, \$2.75 (Chestant)