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STAMPED OUT EPIDEMIC

Previously Won Approval When Depth Charge Exploded on Orizaba

Lieutenant P. G. Skillern, Jr., 241 South Thirteenth street, again has been mmended by his commanding officer. this time when acting as senior medical

"It appears pertinent," reads the report, "to invite attention to the devoted work of the senior medical officer and his entire force of assistants in their

"Hate to See the House I Built Torn Down,," Says I constant efforts to restrict the influenza ep.demic. The measure of their success appears to be indicated by the fact that the sick list on the return trip has been the lowest that I have witnessed dur-Relatives of soldiers and sailors fail-ently stamped out on board for the

ing to receive their allotments who vis- present." Lieutenant Skillern has just returned ited the Mayor's office today found the from Copenhagen, his ship being the first personal service bureau out of commis-For sixteen months this bureau, under

Mrs. Woodruff's work and last night as the result of a new economy move on the part of Mayor Smith. It will be taken over in part by Councils' Commitplaces were injured in the explosion of a depth charge on the U. S. S. Orizaba tee on Sustenance and Relief, and by other organizations interested in depend-

The expenses of the bureau were met out of a s Mayor for out of a special appropriation to the Mayor for expenses incidental to the preparation for war and defense of the

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WAR SERVICE BUREAU

IS CLOSED BY MAYOR

Chief

The burden has and addresses, were rectified, and that long-overdue funds were paid by the Washington bureaus. The bureau also, in many cases, stood between land-bord and tenant and prevented evictions. The bureau had among its records a troster of Philadelphians in the army and roster of Philadelphians in the army and navy and even in other branches of war work. This record will be put un-

der lock and key. Its value for his-torical purposes is best shown by the fact that there is none other like it in the city. It includes some 65,000 names In relinquishing her work Mrs. Wood lation.

ruff said. "I hate to see the house I built torn down." Councils this year appropriated \$350,000 for war relief SALVATION ARMY WORKERS

### **2 PHILADELPHIA** MEN NAMED ON **CHARITIES BOARD**

# Howard B. French and Dr. Peter



# SERVING COUNTRY

War's Ending Brings Happiness to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. **Rickert**, Sellersville

The ending of the war brought great happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon H. American vessel to make that port since Rickert, of Sellersville. Bucks County, the outbreak of the war, as well as the who have three sons, a son-in-law and a first to cross the North Sea mine fields daughter in the service of their country. the management of Mrs. M. L. Wood-dered to duty at the United States Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., before return-ling permanently to Philadeuphia. cember, 1917, and was trained at Fort

Lieutenant Skillern was previously commended for duty when five Philadelphia sallors and several from nearby spring of 1918. He is serving as a places were injured in the explosion of ray technician in a field hospital. spring of 1918. He is serving as an X-

places were injured in the explosion of a depth charge on the U. S. S. Orizabi Iast August 17. The Philadelphians injured at the time were John F. Jawers, quartermas, ter, 3120 North Marston street; Stanley E. Daut, 523 Rockland street, Olney; Robert H. McCracken, 66 North Thirty-fourth street; Earl O'Brien, 7621 Ridge avenue, and Samuel Stewart, 4044 Pow.

from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1903. He is a membe of the Philadelphia Academy of Surgery, County Medical Society, Pathological Society of Phila-delphia, and the American Medical Asso-ciation.

**TELL OF ST. MIHIEL DRIVE** 

Praise Heroism of American Soldiers and Recount Story of How

Girls Carried Three Hundred Wounded Dough-

boys to Safety

The story of the St, Mihlel drive and mets, raincoats and gas masks and of the fighting at the Argonne and Cantigny, was told by Captain Violet Mc-"Twenty-save miles of shells exploding

Isame position.

W. RUSSELL GREEN ... \*

-CAMES RICKERT (on LEGI) and ALTON G. RICKERT .... Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon H. Rickert, Sellersville, Bucks County, Pa., have sons, a son-in-law and a daughter in the service of their

## **GROUNDHOG DAY TOMORROW: STAKES ALL ON SHADOW**

If Animal Fails to See Its Reflection Winter Will Be Over Before It Really Began-Forecaster Bliss Doesn't Want to Make Prediction

### Tomorrow will be groundhog day. |February on record,' he added as an

If that well-known animals fails to afterthought.

ar visit to the outside world, the win-ter of 1918-19 will be over before it has same month last year was the coldest

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At least, that's the popular belief, adhering to a superstition many hun-dreds of years old. The fact of the groundhog seeing his shadow or not seeing it as the one of the two the age of eighteen years will come in following table: seeing it, as the case may be, is a positive prediction of the weather to Day Jan. 1918 High Low 18 13

come, according to the well-known goose-bone prophets and others.

In staking his all on a "shadow" the groundhog has a lot on George the local weather forecaster. With an observatory filled with scientific instrunents and a corps of men to help him operate them, he refuses to venture a guess as to the weather of the coming

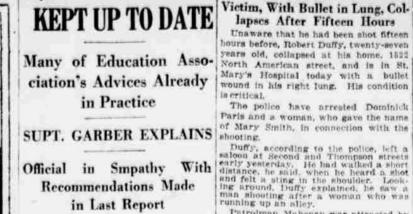
"It might continue to be mild and

springlike," he said. "Then again, it might be the coldest February on record," he added as an afterthought. "But won't you make a positive pre-diction," he was asked. After a half-hour period during which

all the instruments and the whole corps of assistants were very busy, he return-

ed and said: "It might continue to be mild and springlike.

"Then again, it might be the coldest



MAN SHOT; DIDN'T KNOW IT

Meeting

"Protection by the law of every man

· menian and Relief Fund

Official in Smpathy With **Recommendations** Made in Last Report

SCHOOLS OF CITY

Pariang up an alory. Patroluman Mahoney was attracted by the shots and arrested the man with the revolver, who gave the name o Paris. The woman encaped. The may was arraigned on the charge of carrying wars arraigned was point and was bob Superintendent of Schools Garber said today that for some time he had been organizing the school system here on the lines suggested in a report just ncealed deadly weapons and was h \$200 ball for court. made public by the National Education DR. DEARDORFF RESIGNS

Association "For example," he observed, "we all ready have several elementary and high schools in which the term is six years Secretary of Municipal Research as suggested for all schools in the report

with which I am heartily in sympathy, "In the elementary schools we try to place in the hands of the pupils the tools Dr. Neva R. Deardorff, an ansistant lirector in the Bureau of Municipal Re- vailed. director in the Bureau of Aumental Ac-search, has resigned and will remain per-manently with the Red Cross in Wash-ington, where she has been at work dur-ing the war. Sedley Hopkins Phinney, searchary of the bureau, also resigned and will join the New York Bureau of Municipal Research. f knowledge, and in the six-year high school term we endeavor to inculcate in the student the proper way to use those tools so as to enable him to take his proper and useful place in society.

Treaching Applied Education <sup>o</sup>Twe been preaching applied educa-tion for a long time. I thoroughly be-ment of the school systems and a more complatic emphasizing of the uniting of vocational training with preparation to enable the young person to live in the world around him with a better sense of the higher social values and obligations We have been fighting for understanding the ability to use education, appreciation

vision among the students of our Necessity for More Schools Is Urged at

"Such questions as that of health will "Such questions as that of health will undoubtedly play a larger part in the schools than ever before. A wider curriculum will develop, as it has al-ready been doing in Philadelphia. This suggestion of the commission has al-ready begun to be worked out in our who keeps it and punishment by the law of every one who breaks it, is the ideal civilization under a democratic ideal civilization under the budget Hill

"The student can find a wider range than heretofore in our junior high schools. We are trying to put more

Mr Hill said that of the 12,000,000 negro residents of the United States, only 3,000,006 were being educated in schools and that the schools have less than half enough teachers. The other speakers were Dr. P. P. Claston, United States Commissioner of Education, on "The Education of the Ne-gro," who asserted the negro teachers. neaning into the pupil's occupational ife. In the latter years of the senior

"Such a thing as compulsory contin

ing is ever raised from fourieen years, as at present, to sixteen years. The continuation school age limit now is sixteen, so that we could look for a

44 40 "Ravished Armenia" Exhibited for Arcorresponding increase here of two years. But I do not think we are ready for it at the present time."

"Ravished Armenia," a film Illustrat-ing the sufferings of Christians in Ar-menia under Turkish and German op-pression, was exhibited for the benefit Represents Six Years' Work The commission's report represents the work of six years devoted to the varied problems in the elementary and second-ary educational fields. The central prob-lem of secondary education in America, the report states, can be embodied in this question: Can the American high this duestion: Six Years' Work mentia under the still of the benefit pression, was exhibited for the benefit of the Armenian and Syrian relief com-mittee at the Believue-Stratford last mittee at the Believue-Stratford last mittee at the Believue-Stratford last misted of Mrs. George Horars Lorimer, Wharton Pepper, Mrs. Cornelius Steven-son, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury and Mrs. Jo-seph E. Widener. this question: Can the American high school offer the many kinds of training needed by different groups of young peo-

ple and at the same time instill in them these common ideas, common ideals and common modes of thought, feeling and action essential for national solidarity? The report laid stress on the impor-

SLAYER OF 3 IN HOSPITAL

George V. Lembo Taken to Philadelphia Institution for Insane

STRANDED SHIP 2000 Britons Saved From

ALL TROOPS OFF

the Narragansett, Aground on Isle of Wight

RESCUE IN SNOWSTORM

Another American Ship, the Piave, Breaks Up Near Deal. All Believed Saved

Southampton, England, Feb. 1.-(By A. P.)-All the troops on board the American transport Narragansett, which ran aground last night on the ledge off Bembridge Point, at the eastern end of the Isle of Wight, have been removed

tugs and the local lifeboats.

Bureau Also Gives Up Office The removal was effected while the the snowstorro and high seas that pre-The Narragansett was lent to the

The Sarragansel, was the Channel British to bring across the Channel froops who have received leave. Among those aboard were sixty Americans who

were coming to England on furioush. The sixty American solders on board after landing at Southampton from a rescuing craft, proceeded toward Lon-don.

rescuing craft, proceeded toward Lon-don. Later information corrected previous reports that the Narragansett had struck twice. It appears that she met with only one accident when she missed the channel in trying to make her way into Southampton and struck bottom. It was a mud bettom, however, and it is not believed there will be much difficulty in floating her when the tide rises.

Deal, England, Feb. 1.-The American steamship Plays, which went ashere near here Wednesday night, parted amidships last night in a

barred amidships has hight in a flerce storm, accompanied by a blind-ing snow, nid is a total loss. Two boats capsized while being low-ered, but their occupants were rescued by a lifeboat. Thirty of the crew have been landed at Deal and twenty-nine have been landed at Dover, and it is believed the remainder have been alshed iaw of every one who breaks it, is the ideal civilization under a democratic government," said Leslie Pickney Hill, principal of the Cheyney Training School for Teachers, Cheyney, Pa., in Witherspoon Hall last evening. The meeting, held under the auspices of ninety-four patronesses, was in the in-tefest of negro education. believed the remainder have been pic up by rescue boats that are still in the Downs.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- (By A. P.)-The American steamship Narragangett war arsigned December 1, with the steam-ship Orizaba, to the work of repatriation of French prisoners of war. Files of the general staff here do not show that she has been withdrawn from that service, and there is no report showing what American troops she may have TURKS' ATROCITIES FILMED

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tance of health, citizenship and vocation and preparation for the use of the leisure

and the ethical character of the indi vidual. It advised changes which would meet the needs of all children under eighteen years of age, urging compul-sory part-time education for those who leave school before they are eighteen. M'ns 30.4 17.9 42 50 IT HAS BEEN SOME WINTER

Mr. Ball, who was Mr. Brumbaugh's accretary, has been dropped from the new board and is succeeded by the man he replaced last summer. Judge Isaac Johnson, of Media, will be the new head of the board, succeeding Francis J. Torrance, of Pittsburgh, who died

There are ten members of the board. and at this th this time Governor Sproul makes tments for six of the places, as ollows:

intments-Judge Johnson.

Reappointments-Judge Johnson, of Media; Lewis Wolf, Elkins Park, and Dr. Daniel J. McCarchy, Philadelphia. New members-William Price, Pitts-burgh, and Mr. French and Dr. Peter F. Moylan, Philadelphia. The holdover members of the board, whose commissions have not expired, are Patrick C. Boyle, Oil City; Dr. John A. Lichty, Pittsburgi; Norman Mac-Leed, Philadelphia, and Laning Harvey. Wilkes-Barre. Bronkey Wharton, the secretary, is a member ex-officio.

## MARRIED FFTY YEARS

### Mr. and Mrs. Escal Gealt Celebrate Antiversary

Fifth street, will ceebrate their golden nniversary tonight. They are a very appy, very active and, according to Stiss Minnie Gealt, their youngest daughter, a very "young" couple.

"Papa is and always has been very patriotic," said Miss Gealt toosay, "My sarents arrived in this country from Gishineff, Russia, in 1891, and five years ater papa took out his second papers, which made him a citizen of this coun-McCoombs. Hospital, \$3305.

which made him a citize of this coun-try. They arrived here on July 4, and his six children and fourteen grandchildren six children and fourteen grandchildren six children and fourteen grandchildren is can, and make a double celebration of that date. In fact, we always say that that is why the Amorican people celebrato July 4, because fity patriotic father landed here on that day. One of the grandboins, Jacob Gealt, son of Harry L. Gealt, of 521 Green street, his made a notable record at Central High School. He was not quite eleven years of ass when he entered it, and now, at the ase of fifteen, when many boys just come in, he is looking forward to his graduation in June.

### U-BOAT DECOY AT NAVY YARD Robert H. McCurdy to Be Re-

paired and Then Sold

One of the two unarmed American influenza U-boat decoys, the four-masted schooner Tuberculosis of the lungs Lowes, Del., at the beginning of the war, is now at the Philadelphia Navy Yard undergoing repairs before being sold by

Indergoing repairs before being sold by the government.
The oddity and danger of its allotted task was revealed today by John Bach, the served of the street, who served to the street of the stre

CHARITIES TO SHARE \$13,000 **2 CHILDREN HURT BY AUTOS** 

Will of Louisa H. Bullitt Benefits Girl Hit by Taxi, Boy Falls From Three Institutions Car

In disposing of an estate valued at Two children are in hospitals today more than \$180,000 the will of Louisa suffering from injuries received in auto H. Bullitt, 222 West Rittenhouse Square, mobile accidents.

mobile accidents. Eight-year-oid Elizabeth Doke, of 1408 North Nineteenth street, was run down by a taxicab at Nineteenth and Master streets within a few doors of her home. George F. Nowers, of San-som street near Forty-sixth, the driver of the taxi. drove the injured girl to St Joseph's Hospital, and then surrendered to the police. He will be arranged be-fore Magistrate Collins. At St. Joseph's Hospital, the girl's condition was said to be scrious. A fail from the running board of an automobile on which he was taking a ride scrious. A fail from the running board of an automobile on which he was taking a ride scrious. A fail from the number of the street near Haverford avenue, the driver of the car, picked the injured boy up and took him to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. Dimalo was ar-rested by the police of the Sixty-fith street and Woodland avenue station and later released to appear at a hearing before Magistrate Harris. leaves \$5000 each to the Door of Blessing and the Mignonette Violett Whelen Home, 3611 Baring street, and \$3000 to Married at eightem, fifty years ago, the children's medical ward of the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Ezeal Gealt, 1805 South versity of Pennsylvania. The bulk of the estate goes to children of the testatrix. Other wills probated today were those of Joseph S. Potter, 225 West Tulpe-hocken street, which. in private be-

quests, disposes of property valued at \$40,000; Jacob Kerler, 6265 Rising Sun avenue, \$30,000; Margaret Durkin, 1305 North Dover street, \$5000, and Mary J. who died in St. Mary's

INFLUENZA DEATHS GROW

121 Succumbed Last Week Against 95 in Preceding Seven Days

Deaths from influenza during the week numbered 121 as compared with 95 last week. A total of 614 new cases were reported, the number last week being 792.

Deaths from all causes numbered 784

as compared with 762 last week and 756 during the corresponding week a year ago. They were divided as fol-lows: Males, 402; females, 382; boys, 114, giris, 88. The causes of death were:

Typhoid fever.... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Total

They served eight months in France, almost under constant fire. In describing the St. Mihiel drive, Captain McAllister said: "We traveled for hours and hours. The men had been hiking up for days. The might of the drive was the blackest I have ever seen. In little groups the boys were singing. I shall always re-member that night. "When the division arrived in posi-tion," she went on, "my sister and I were awakened by heavy guns. Only the dead could sleep after those guns began to speak. We donned our hel-

HOUSED 55,000 WORKERS

Shipping Board Recounts Results

Mrs. John Mason and Anoral Street Clay. Frincess White-deer, of New York; MacCarton and Marone, dancers, who will give typical Apache dances, and Chief Oskoman, a Carlisle graduate, who will sing dramatic Indian ballads, will be features of the teas, which will be given from 4 to 6:30 and 9 to 12:30 o'clock each day.

February 12, under the auspices of the east central field committee of the Na- EDUCATORS ELECT TODAY

tional Young Women's Christian Asso ciation, the Business Women's Christian School Boards in New Jersey Meet to League and the Y. W. C. A. of Ger-Organize

League and the Y. W. C. A. of Ger-mantown. The vice chairman is Mrs. William Boyd, of the field committee, Mrs. W. Reynolds Brown is vice chairman in charge of Germantown, Dr. Ellis B. Everitt is vice chairman in charge of the Business Woman's Christian League and Mrs. William I. McLean is vice chairman of the field. Members of the executive board of the Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania voted to co-operate with the three or-ganizations. The resolution stated ex-plicity that "this has no connection whatever with the association at Eigh-teenth and Arch streets." The Boards of Education in each tow and city in New Jersey organize and elect officers for the year today. In some towns the election was this after-noon. In others, it will be tonight. The school directors in townships and boroughs are elected by a vote of the people on the third Tuesday of this month. Women can vote on school ap-propriations and can become candidates for school directors, but they cannot vote for themselves. The Gloucester City Board of Educa-tion will meet to night and organize. The retiring member, William J. How-arth, a Democrat, will be succeeded by Dr. J. A. Beek. All of the members will be Republican this year. George C. Cub-bler will probably be elected president; Nason C. Lafferty, secretary, and Harris C. Powell, treasurer. and city in New Jersey organize elect officers for the year today.

ocal Boards Asked to Speed **Completion of Certain Lists** 

Mayor W. G. Murdock. State draft offices, has issued a circular to local boards calling upon them to complete at the earliest possible time the work asigned on certain lists. It is also stated that boards cannot give out names of inducted men to individuals or societies without the authorization of the provost marshal general. Attention is called to the fact that re-ports on delinquents and descriters must be made up at once. Local Board No. 15 of Philadelphia has informed the State headquarters that of its registrants of June 5, 1917, June 5, 1918 and August 24, 1918, 43 per cent were in various branches at the close of the fighting. **COAL SERVICE** 32 years ago we had the smalles 3,000 Tons a Year Today we have the largest con ard in Philadelphia, delivering 150.000 Tons a Year We have had Blizzards We have had Strikes We have had War

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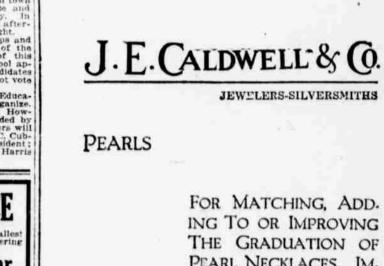
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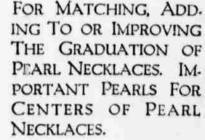
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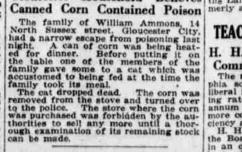






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FRANKFORD WAR MEMORIAL

aries. So many opportunities have opened to the girl high school graduates, Mr. Hub-hard points out, that there will be a falling off in the number who study to become teachers. There is danger, he said, of a collapse in the educational system. Community Building in North-wood Park Planned at Meeting



**TEACHERS' INCREASES URGED** 

H. H. Hubbard Wants Salaries H. H. Hubbard Wants Salaries Commensurate With Efficiency The minimum salary of the Philadel-phia school teacher, should start at a liberal increase over the present prevail-ing rates, and the graded increase per annum should be so fixed as to be more commensurate with increase of ciency and personal responsibility. H. H. Hubbard, a former member of the Board of Education, advocates this in an open letter in behalf of teachers here. He and numerous other promi-ment men and women are urging early action in obtaining higher teachers' sal-aries.

system.

**Buried Loot in Cemetery** 

wood Park Planned at Meeting Frankford will erect a community building in Northwood Park as a memo-rial to her sons who died in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the war just ended. This was decided last night at a meeting in the Frankford Free Library, attended by representa-tives of different organizations. William S, Gray, president of the Phil-adelphia Sketch Club, showed plans for a memorial of the type that the commu-nity will build. Another speaker was C: L. Lewis, director of the war camp community service here. Bristel, Feb. 1.—Several recent mys-terious robberies at the home of Huston Dunn, on the Bristol pike, were solved when Chief Sackville, of the local noice force, captured five small alien children as they were about to bury some of their latest plunder under a tombstome in

