Cancellation of Contracts Causes Temporary Suspension in Gloucester Plant

About 400 employes of the plate and ngle shop and the mold department of the Gloucester plant of the Pusey and the Gloucester plant of the Pusey and cones Company were laid off on Satur-Lieutenant James D. Nole. Company angle shop and the mold department of he Gloucester plant of the Pusey and Jones Company were laid off on Saturday following a notice posted by the company that the Emergency Fleet Cor-poration had suspended the work on seventeen ships. The lay-off is only temporary, officials

of the company say, because the company has plenty of work ahead. Twelve of the ships were to have been built at the New Jersey yard, although work was suspended on them three months ago when Director Schwab ordered the company to concentrate its work at the

pany has plenty of work ahead. Twelve of the ships were to have been built at the New Jersey yard, although work was suspended on them three months ago when Director Schwab ordered the company to concentrate its work at the Pennsylvania yard.

None of the keels had been laid although much of the material had been prepared. The work on the plant construction on all jobs that are essential to the completion of the Gioucester plant will be continued so that work on ships will not be impeded. The layoff was a surprise to the employes, most pt whom had been working at night.

The Emergency Fleet Corporation still operates the two yards. There will be no more departments closed, but operating forces will be reduced where possible. G. Barstars, treasurer of the two yards since the Emergency Fleet Corporation took control, will retire this week.

Ask New System Whereby

PLAN WELCOME-HOME SINGS

Series of Concerts to Continue Until February 27

"Welcome Home Sings" in honor of all the boys who were in the service whether at the front or preparing to go there, are to be given under the auspices of the Philadelphia Liberty Sing Leaders' Chorus, beginning this week.

They will continue until the culmination in one grand all-Philadelphia welcome at the Second Regiment armory on Febr-sry 27.

The "Welcome Home Sings" will be conducted under the following personnel: President, Arthur B. Elon; first vice president, John S. Hart; secretary Parris Packer Dyer; treasurer, Franklin M. Crispin; musical director, Wassill Leps., The members of the board of directors are: George Wharton Pepper, W. Freeland Kendrick, Dr. John T. Ferley, Mrs. Frederick W. Abbott, Mrs. Philailps Jenkins, Miss Anne McDonough, Mrs. M. Zane, John B. Braun, James E. Corneal, Robert D. Dripps, Edward Newton Haag, Joseph Johnson, William B. Keisey, Calvin L. Lewis, A. E. Mackinnon, Joseph Shainson and Estelle Faber.

More than 400 women teachers have sent a protest to the Board of Education against the delay in payment of salaries this month. They are also asking that a new system be devised whereby salaries may be paid regularly on the first of each month.

Ordinarily the salary for the preceding month is paid a philadelphia school at eacher on the fifth school day of the current month. However, February 7 hassed and the teachers heard no word about their pay until today, when they received their salaries, three days late.

A mass-meeting of women teachers of the delay in payment.

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SPAR BUOY MARKS WRECK

Barge Bertha Lies in Thirteen Feet of Water in Delaware Bay Mariners were informed today that wereck of the Barge Bertha, which nik in Delaware Bay on December 7. 118, lies in thirteen feet of water about and one-half miles west of For-

three and one-half miles west of Forteacue Heach.

The wreck is about one and one-eighthmiles southeasterly from Gas Buoy No.

3 and \$60 yards southwest of a linefrom Gas Buoy No. 2 to Egg Island
Point Light. The barge is of \$10 tone.

175 feet long, loaded with sand and
had two-masts which were still visible
above water on December 22, 1918. The
wreck will not be removed.

On January 28, 1919, a horizontally
striped wooden spar buoy was estabished by the lighthouse service to mark
the wreck. The buoy was placed in two
fathoms of water about twenty yards
casterly from the stern of the wreck,
which lies approximately parallel to the
main ship cannel, heading upstream.

\$20,000 FOR CHINESE VASE

University Museum Buys 1000-Year-Old Art Treasure

he thousand-year-old Chinese vase has been on exhibition in Harrison at the University Museum has been

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SOLDIERS RELATE

Returning Veterans Tell of Valorous Deeds of Philadelphians

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Wounded Flier From Here Spent More Than 100 Hours in Air

Tales of daring by Philadelphia heroes are being told by veterans returning from the war zone to their homes here. Lieutenant Colonel George Morris Piersol, 1913 Spruce street, a physician and a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, reached Camp Dix today. He will be mustered out shortly and will return to take up his duties here within a few days. He went abroad in command of the University of Pennsylvania base hospital unit. He tells glowing stories of work done by the men and women of that organization.

organization.

Lieutenant Edmond D. Babcock, 1421
Arch street, is back after sixteen months abroad with the ordnance section of the aviation corps. American flyers, made a great record against the Germans, he says.

Lieutenant Edward B. Powers, 1421
Arch street, sept, pages than 140 hours.

Lieutenant James D. Noie. Company D. Sixth Infantry, 3208 Chestnut street, has returned. He was wounded in the advance on Banthoville. Lieutenant John Martin. Ninetieth Aero Squadron, 1917 Dauphin street, a veteran air fighter, has returned un-harmed.

harmed. Captain Allan M. Potts, American Red

Ask New System Whereby Payments May Be Made on

More than 400 women teachers have sell the pieces here in America.

working to obtain an increase of 25 per cent for teachers of the State. Miss Sara B. Callinan, of the William Penn High School, chairman of the special The rushing season of fraternities on the University of Pennsylvania Cambridge of Pennsylvania Cambridge. **MARINE HEROES ENTERTAINED

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IN PERSIAN GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT ARREST OF PASTOR



A collection of pottery, rugs, metal ware, embroideries and jewelry from the official Persian exhibit from the Panama-Pacific Exposition is on free exhibition at the Art Alliance, 1828 Walnut street. Above is a

PERSIAN ART SHOWN HERE IS VALUED AT \$1,500,000

Free Exhibit at Art Alliance Includes Pottery, Rugs, Metalware, property against the vote of the congre-Jewelry and Embroidery, Including Floor Covering on Which 100 Women Worked Ten Years

tion at the Art Alliance, 1828 Wainut

The collection, which includes pottery, rugs, metalware, embroideries and jew-elry, is one of the most important that ever has been exhibited here. The Persian Government hoped to keep it intact and to have it returned to that country, but, because of the war, it has been decided to break up the collection and fore the same up the collection and fore the throne only twice a year of fore the throne only twice a year of fore the throne only twice a year of fore the throne only twice a year. cided to break up the collection and

The pottery includes many pieces taken from the excavations of Rhages and Sultanabad. They are seven or whereby salaries may be paid regularly on the first of each month.

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PENN "RUSHING" BEGINS

WOMAN DIES AFTER FALL

Shock From Broken Leg Causes Fatal

Collapse

Falling downstairs at her home in Camden, Mrs. William Miller, fifty years old, 56 Boyd street, was assisted to a couch, and told members that she had been injured slightly. A short time later she was found dead.

Coroner Pratt found she had broken a leg by the fall and had died from the shock.

New Pastor Installed

The Rev. Ross H. Stover, new pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, was installed yeaterday. Mr. Stover, who it comes to the Messiah church from Wapakoneta, O., was educated for the ministry at Wittenberg Seminary, Springfield, O. He will make his home at 1543 Grats street.

Says Education Board Official

Evening elementary schools are counting to Associate Superintendent Nusbaum. The evening schools were as badly affected by the war as any part of the educational system, said Mr. Nusbaum. "Enrollment in the classes fell off materially during the time when jobs were plentiful and wages high. The need for added education to enable men and women to hold higher-paid positions was virtually eliminated in the rush to industry of all kinds of workers whether trained or untrained.

"Now, however, jobs are not so plentiful, and it is becoming necessary to have an education to hold on to a good position. Men and women are being discharged daily, and as a result the evening schools were forgotten, but now they are picking up slowly but surely and promise to be better this term than ever before."

Cups & Saucers

The official Persian exhibit from the Mexico where the craft is still carried Panama-Pacific Exposition, which was on. There are a number of interesting fine brushes and pens.

fore the throne only twice a year on

ate occasions.

Maces and halberds and daggers are mong the collection of metal pieces. and there are coins and odd pieces of

their private collections in order to make the exhibition representative of many periods and varieties of Persian handwork. From brocades of the thir-teenth and fourteenth centuries to rug work of the last century, the entire collection is a testimony to the care and regard for perfection swhich those people gave to their arts.

The exhibition will continue until Monday, March 3.

ACTIVITY IN WOMEN'S CLUBS Engaged in After-War Problems

of Varied Character Women's clubs are busy with after- P. R. R. and Reading Place 3000war problems of legislation, charity and

Warwick James Price spoke this af-ternoon at the New Century Club tional for war tax, were placed of on "Labor During the War and today at the Pennsylvania Railroad the Philadelphia and Reading Railwourgent news war and today at the Pennsylvania Railwourgent news war and the Philadelphia and Reading Railwourgent news war and today at the Pennsylvania Railwourgent news war and the Pennsylvania Railwourgent news war and today at the Pennsylvania Railwourgent news war and the Pennsylv Corps Is Host at Celebration
The 500 marine herose who marched in the parade Saturday were the guests of the Philadelphia Military Training allering all-light privileges at frates for the philadelphia Military Training allering all-light privileges at frates for the philadelphia Military Training allering all-light privileges at frates for the philadelphia Military Training all-light privileges at frates of the Philadelphia and Reading Raliway.

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card.
Service Day in the Ridley Park
Woman's Club opened this morning.
During the day there was an informal talk by chairman of literature
Mrs. Louise Jaquette Palmer, of the
Saturday Club, Wayne.
Tonight the Women's Club and Men's
Club hold an at home for the townspeople at the Service House. The hostesses
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Opponents to Face Charges of The Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Roe, Forcible Entry, Declares Minister's Father

L. Parlate I Came martine - Marchethia, MONDAY, PEBRUARY 10, 1919

noming Baptist Church, Dittman and Methodist Episcopal Conference, is crithe pastor, the Rev. Elmer H. Finger, His wife died last Saturday. from conducting his regular service by Doctor Ros is eighty-four years old three years older than his wife. Worry having him arrested. This statement was made today by George Finger, 2620 ast year affected the physical condition North Thirty-first street, the minister's of the aged couple and culminated in the death of Mrs. Roc. Little hope in

The Rev. Mr. Finger was held under \$400 ball by Magistrate Dietz, at the Tacony police station, on the charge of disorderly conduct. Finding the opposing faction conducting a service in the church, with the Rev. O. T. Stewart as preacher, Mr. Finger sought to take over the service as the regular pastor of the camden district, will conduct the church.

church.

He was ordered to leave the pulpit by Alexander Martin, president of the former board of trusteen, which some months before had been ousted by the

its members, and the present members secretary of the conference from 1893 of the church, who insist that the old to 1898, and in 1894 was a delegate to board has no authority. The settlement the General Conference. of these opposing claims is now pending in a court of equity.
Under the advice of counsel the old

board members forcibly entered the church an Saturday night, according to Director Krusen's Weekly Health Mr. Finger, and made preparations for resterday's service.

The original antagonism between the factions sprang out of the attempt of the old board of trustees to sell a large permanent tent on the church gation who are now backing the Rev. Mr. Finger as their leader.

WON DUEL WITH FOE SNIPER

Sylvester McKernan Writes of Experience in Marne Battle duel with a German sniper during



the fire was coming from and I spied Dutch sniper in a tree on my right, still had my rifle and I put it up to m shoulder and took a very careful alm. When I let it go old Jerry toppled out of that tree to the ground."

NEW MILEAGE BOOKS HERE

Mile Scrip on Sale

North Wales, Pa., Feb. 10.—State Senator James H. Boyd and other State officials inspected a stretch of the Doylestown pike between Montgomeryville, Bucks County, and Chaifont Bucks County, and afterward gave psurance that the road would be concreted as soon as the weather permitted. The work will cost about \$75,000.

MINISTER'S WIFE DIES; LEADS TO REPRISAL CLERGYMAN IS DYING

of Collingswood, Not Told

Charges of forcible entry will be pre- The Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Roe, one o ferred against members of the Wissi- the oldest members of the New Jersey Howell streets, who yesterday prevented ically ill at his home in Collingswood

held for the recovery of the minister The Rev. Mr. Finger was held under So serious is his condition that he has

present congregation. Mr. Finger refused to surrender his rights as pastor at
present congregation. Mr. Finger refused to surrender his rights as pastor
of the church. The result was the entrance of the police and his arrest.
After entering ball, he returned to his
term as district superintendent. Among
church and took over the service on the
advice of Magistrate Dietz.

The truths according to the first
Church, Atlantic City; Kemble Memo-The trouble, according to George Fin. rial, Woodbury; First Church, Beverly ger, hinges on the opposing claims of Central, Bridgeton; First Church, Mil church control by the old board of trus-tees, which maintains that authority still Burlington; First Churches at Clayto rests in its hands despite the ouster of Vinciand and Gloucester City. He was ville; Broadway, Salem; Broad Street

WARNS OF DIPHTHERIA

Bulletin Precautions

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Prompt treatment of every case of sore throat, running nose or croup cough as a safeguard against the contraction of diphtheria is urged by Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of the Department of Health and Charities, in the weekly health bulletin.

"Diphtheria is a serious and communicable disease, and mothers should take oare to see that children have no opportunity to mingle with other children who display symptoms of the disease. Doctor Krusen said. "Particularly should children with sore throat be wolated, as this allment very often proves a four-tunner to diphtheria.

"Antitoxin is the only known remedy for the cure of diphtheria, and the popular prejudice against the use of antitoxin both in treatment and as a preventive has no foundation."

CRUSADE AGAINST NICKNAMES

Campaign To Discourage Sneer ing Appellations for Foreigners To discourage the use of nicknames as applied to "new Americans" born in oreign lands, Dr. P. P. Claxton, Comnissioner of Education, has circulated a Code of Honorable Names" among boys' clubs.

The list contains such nicknames to eavoided as Dago, Futchy, Froggy, Jinny, Greaser, Heiny, Horwat, Hunky, Kike, Mick, Paddy, Sheeny, Spaghetti and Wop.

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