EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1919

Gifts and Expressions of Love to Dr. Thompson on Anniversary

25 YEARS AS PRESIDENT

Students, Board of Education and Many of His Former 'Boys' Felicitate Teacher

Congratulated by Mail and Wire



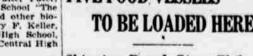
HONOR PAID HEAD OF CENTRAL HIGH

faculty. Mr. McGraw praised Dr. Thompson for his untiring devotion to the school and to the students, ever adding greater dignity and lustre to the glorious history of Central. "May God grant you many years of service still for us and may you always read between the lines of these books the love and reverence we bear you." Shipping Board Gives Phila-delphia 42 Per Cent of Alfocations One of the greatest booms the port

Reviews His Years at Central

appreciation and gratitude, reviewed his years at Central High. "Twenty-five years ago," he said in part, "we had 575 students and a facul-ty of twenty-eight. Now we have 2400 students and a faculty of nearly finety. We were the only school and now there are five others. That is an educational record for Philadelphia that no city has soundation.

Others Pay Tribute



other ports for loading.

of Philadelphia has had since the signing of the armistice came from Washington Dr. Thompson, after expressing his yesterday in the form of an announcement by the United States shipping

ears old today.

E. T. STOTESBURY 70 TODAY

tion for Philadelphia Financier Edward T. Stotesbury was seventy

The steamships allocated for Phila-



Palm Beach Friends Hold Recep- City Aviator Makes Long Flight From Florida to Cuba Ensign E. H. Hance, 3d, of this city, a member of the United States naval air

Jeaward T. Stotesbury was seventy
The financier is endeavoring temporarily to forget business cares at Pain porarily to forget business cares at Pain Beach. For several years he has been spending his birthday in quiet fashion at this report.
Many of Mr. Stotesbury's friends at Paim Beach were aware that today marked another mile stone in his career, and he was given an informal reception this afternoon.
In addition to his connection with Drevel & Co., Mr. Stotesbury, Finan Realing. Hance, who is twenty-five vears old for the Philadelphia and Reading Raliway, the Reading Company, Keystone Watch Case Company and a score of the Concerns.
Regardless of these responsibilities, he manges to devote much time to him manitarian work. In addition to being the has been one of the most aggressive workers for the Red Cross and war time to him movements.

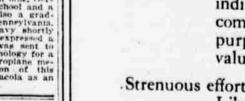
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lively demand for Egyptian cotton among mill owners here, with little of it in sight. Consequently, the price has jumped five cents in the last week or so. The search for Egyptian is caused by a sudden call for tire yarn, with the specification that it be made out of combed Egyptian cotton. Peruvian Egyptian has satisfied the buyers in some instances, because of the small amount of Egyptian found to be avail-able at any price. New Sing Center Opened The first of the eight new sing centers, where choral units will be trained to take part in the peace celebration, under auspices of the war camp community rervice, opened last night in the Wagner Institute, Seventeenth street above Mont-gomery avenue.

other ports for loading. The steamships allocated for Phila-delphia will take overseas about 24,000 tras of meats and provisions to France, present designated by the shipping board. The vessels are the Castlewood and Cabegon, products of Delaware River shippards, the former having been built by Puscy & Jones in their Gloucester chant Shipbuilding Company, at Bris-tol. The other three steamships are the Lake Frampton, under the Ameri-cas flag, and the Dutch steamship Arunde and Phecia. The settimated that more than 700,000 tons of food have been sent overseas and food during the more than 700,000 tons of food have been sent overseas and food during the more than 700,000 tons of food have been sent overseas and food during the more than 700,000 tons of food have been sent overseas and food during the more than 700,000 tons of food have been sent overseas and food during the more taking vorts forwarded from Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Norfolk and New or takes that many other cargoes are temporarily held up in the various posed of flour, heavy grain, packing the cast. The sourd to interrupt the move-ment of food. The food is largely com-posed of flour, heavy grain, packing the products, grease, tallow and teuropean civil relief committes. New Sing Center Opened

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