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SEEK QUALIFIED MAN

Association Canvasses for City Housing Chief

FEW SOLDIERS SCARRED

rgeon Says Not Many Wounded Yanks Have Disfigured Heads Only 1 per cent of the American soles who have been in actions in France with disfigured heads. It is statement was made last night at College of Physicians by Colonel V. Blair, of St. Louis, an authority on ad surgery, who has just returned may years service in France. There are not more than 500 soldiers this country now. I believe," said lonel Blair, "who show the affects of tous head wounds. Prompt treatment the surgeons and destricts working the surgeons and destricts working the surgeons and destricts of the surgeons and destricts of the surgeons and destricts working the surgeons and destricts working the surgeons and destricts of the surgeons and destricts working the surgeons and destricts working the surgeons and destricts of the surgeons and destricts working the surgeons and destricts working the surgeons and destricts and the surgeons are surgeons as the surgeons

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on are coming home with scarred
as shattered jaws and noses.
The readjustment of the deaf to social
d industrial life was discussed by Dr.
endell C. Phillips, of New York.

COLLEGE ASKS EXEMPTION llanova Wants Farm to Be Declared Free of Tax

lariova College has appeared to the insioners of Delaware County for ption from taxation of farm land ther ground surrounding the college ings at Villanova. The ground has assessed at about \$100,000. Buildused for religious and educational sees by the college are already exect.

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support of the college, monastery
hurch, especially under present con-

orney General Names Delegates ttorney General Names Delegates torney General William I. Schaffer, ident of the State Bar Association, appointed the following delegates to set the meeting of the American demy of Social and Political Science his city, April 3 and 4, when the based league of nations will be dissed: Former Attorney General spiton I. Carson, J. B. Colahan, adelphia: Nicholas B. Larzaiere, instown; C. Larue Munson, Williams, Cyrus G. Derr, Reading, and in W. Smith and Frank McGinn, burgh.

94,284.80 Balance in City Treasury Treasurer Shoyer's weekly report that \$1,620,800.31 has been paid

Largest Assortment HOEMAKER'S, 926 Arch St.



board says:

"It is conceded that there is an obvious lack of civil pride when old-established houses persist in ignoring advantages at this port to patronize New York agencies because of the slight conveniences; but to state that the sailing of a big cargo boat from Philadelphia is rare is evidence that no effort was made to learn the actual number sailing from this port.

"During the month of February sixty-four vessels cleared for foreign ports, five for France alone."

2000 WAR CONTRACTS HERE ARE CANCELED General Johnson had commanded the 157th Infantry Brigade from shortly after the armistice, succeeding General William S. Nicholson, who was relieved and returned to this country in December. The 157th Infantry Brigade is one of the two infantry brigades of the Several Commanded the 157th Infantry Brigade in Several Infantry Brigades of the Several Infantry Brigade Infantry Brigades of the Several Infantry Brigade Infantry Brigade

Inited States Ordnance Claim ber. Board Making Settlement With Manufacturers

United States ordnance claim board, announced today that nearly 2000 war contracts held by firms in the Philadelphia district have been canceled since the

This board, which now is holding daily meetings at the headquarters of the has investigated nearly as many "in-formal" contracts, which were declared valid in a recent act of Congress.

Details of all these contracts now are in possession of the board and will be settled within the next few weeks. Work also is proceeding on the formal contracts, but officials of the Board are unable to estimate how long it will take them to wind up settlements with man-ufacturers who held war orders.

was estimated that the Philadelphi dustria) districts produced about 50 per cent of the entire output of the ordnance department. This covers a total of more than 24,000 articles, including all sorts

HUSBAND'S SLAYER SET FREE

lury Finds Mrs. Lombardi Justified in Using Revolver

The jury in the case of Mrs. Monica Lombardi, charged with murdering her husband, Frank Lombardi brought in a verdict of acquittal last night. The case

DIAMONDS AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES Bought for Cush, Appraisements 1% CHAS. DEAN 119 8. 8th 8t.

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ASK SPECIAL TICKETS Board of Education Calls on P. R.

T. to Help Safeguard Children

the children of the Disciplinary School.

"These children either exchange or seil the car tickets with which the board provides them." said William Rowan, chairman of the committee. "Then they tag street cars an dwagors at the risk of serious accident to themselves. The transit company once refused to issue special tickets, but I notice it is calling our attention to the fact that the kiddles are crooperating to make the street cars safe. Here is an opportunity for the company to put its statements into practice. If these children had special car tickets they couldn't dispose of them, they would have to ride inside the cars." the rose from the ranks, has succeeded mander of the Ninth Army Corps of the Second American Army. General Kuhn was formerly commander of the National Army cantonment at Camp Meade, Md. General Johnson had commanded the

PATROLMEN ACCUSED

Grocer Alleges He Found Intoxicated Policemen Eating Stock

Two patrolmen of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station are accused by Charles Haag of entering his grocery store at Twenty-third and Vine streets and consuming a meal of cheese, crackers and sardines, topped off with cigarettes. He declares the men were intoxicated. of the two infantry brigades is one of the two infantry brigades of the Seventy-ninth Division.

During the Spanish-American War he became a captain and won the brevet rank of major of the Twenty-ninth Infantry on July 5, 1899, being mustered out of the volunteer service on May 10, 1901, and returning to his regular.

cated.

Hang alleges that within a few hours after he had reported two robberies of his store to the police, a third entrance was effected. He said that when he opened his store yesterday morning he found the two patrolmen, who had probably entered the store by a window left open by the burglers.

The patrolmen, according to Hang, declared they were investigating and refused to go when he ordered them to do so. The matter has been reported to Captain Mills, according to Hang. He declares an invitation to attend the rollicall at the police station in an effort to identify the patrolmen has been post-poned at the instance of the police.

MAID HAD EXPENSIVE TASTE

for Gloucester Schools' Staff
School teachers in Gloucester will receive an increase in sa'ary of \$5 a month and a bonus of \$50 if they serve the full school term, through action taken by the city board of schools estimate. They had asked for an increase of \$200 a year. This was refused.

The refusal to grant the flat rise was due to the fact, it was said, that the petition had not been presented in time to be included in the annual budget. The total appropriation of the board for the ensuing year is \$67.740, an increase of \$1800 over last year.

The question of allowing a teacher a Servant Thief Bought Costly Lingerie on Employer's Credit When he received his monthly account rom a department store yesterday, Earl

E. Trout, of Wayne, found that quantitles of lingerie and dresses had been CAMDEN INCOME TAX AIDS Kelly, his former maid. Jean was an excellent maid, hired from an employment agency, who remained a week in the Trout home and then disappeared with \$5000 worth of jewelry, obtaining \$924 on part of it the next day from a Philadelphia jeweler by representing herself as a "war widow" in straitened circumstances. The police have been hunting for the contract of the contract

Income tax inspectors are at the in-rual revenue office in the Camden ostoffice to assist taxpayers in filing

postoffice to assist taxpayers in filing returns.

The inspectors are there from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. every week-day from today until March 15—the last day for filing income tax returns.

The office will also be open from 6 until 9 p. m. on March 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15 to accommodate taxpayers who are employed during the day.

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Major General Joseph E. Kuhn as com-

nander of the Seventy-ninth Division.

TEACHERS' PAY BOOSTED

\$5 Monthly Increase and Bonus

for Gloucester Schools' Staff

The question of allowing a teacher a two weeks' sick leave without deduction of pay for absence was held by the board for further consideration.

Inspectors Stationed Daily in Postoffice Revenue Depot

> Rookwood is not for sale elsewhere in Philadelphia.



These are test days with the clothier-tests of reputation—tests of principle.

We hear that some have been unable to withstand the temptation to mark their goods at as high prices as they may possibly bring—this makes the subsequent "reduction" sale look plausible.

But that sort of thing isn't fair, and it isn't good business. We are selling more clothing than ever-we are going to sell still more because people in these high-priced days are buying of houses in which reputation and principle mean something.

TREES TO BE MEMORIALS OF SERVICE GIVEN IN WAR

Planting of Tributes to Heroes and Others Discussed at New Century Club-Plan Whereby the Public May Contribute These Special Honors Arranged

recognition of the services which some one has given either at home or overseas during the great war. It is not a memorial in the sense that it pays tribute only to the dead, but it is a living testimonial of service rendered.

One thing which would commend tribbute trees to the community generally it that \$10 buys a tree, plants it, places a wire guard around it and establishes. wire guard around it and established an endowment for its care or replace-ment in case it does not flourish.

The Civic Club has also prepared cards to be sent throughout the city telling how individuals can club together to buy a tree or how they can subscribe to the general fund if they do not care to make themselves responsible

tree planting of the Civic Club is the official committee for the city in creating interest and securing subscrip-

PORT CRITICISM UNFAIR

Board of Trade Replies to Arraignment of Business Interests

"The shipping conditions in Philadelphia are certainly not satisfactory, but why make them worse than they really are?" asks the Board of Trade in reply to a severe arraignment of Philadelphia.

Brigadier General, Who Rose From Ranks, Succeeds J.

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He who plants a tree,
He plants love.

Tents of coolsess spreading our shore. Tents of coolsess spreading our shore. Wayfarers he may not live to see, thifts that grow are best. Hands that bless are blest. Plant Life does the rest.

Another poster will be in the nature

his afternoon and illustrated his tall Andrew Wright Crawford also spoke n memorials. Mrs. Howard W. Lewis, chairman of

the committee on Municipal Art and Tree Planting of the Civic Club, is

"Tribute Trees" is the subject of an open meeting which was held this afternoon at the New Century Club under the auspices of the Civic Club and the Society of Little Gardens.

A tribute tree is a tree planted in recognition of the services which some long and of the services which some long and the services which services which

IMPROVE MAIN LINE ROADS Lower Merion and Haverford

Boost Annual Budgets

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Lower Merion and Haverford townships have appropriated \$135,000 for repairing and other highway improvements, and Radnor has before it a budget requesting \$50,000 for that purpose, although it may appropriate only \$30,000 at this time.

Lower Merion raised its appropriation from \$85,000 last year to \$169,000; Haverford has set aside \$27,000 for roads; the Lanenster pike has been put in first-class condition from Overbrook to Rosemont by the State Highway Department, and the Montgomery County Commissioners announce that Montgomery avenue, in Lower Merim, will receive adequate attention this year.

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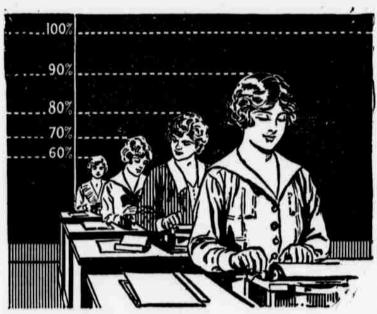
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> There's much more in that announcement than print can make plain. The original selling prices of these Overcoats and Suits were low to begin with. There isn't any immediate prospect of the regular prices for equal values being any less. Their present wind-up price of \$25 makes of them the biggest values that twenty-five dollars will buy for some time to come. They are bargains in the big sense of the word, and you will do well to invest in a couple of them—just to store away!

> ¶ All sizes in this Wind-Up Sale, but not all sizes of any one pattern. The sooner you come in and look around, the better chance you have of getting just what you want.

\$40 Overcoats for\$25 \$35 Overcoats for\$25 \$30 Overcoats for\$25 \$28 Overcoats for \$25 \$40 Suits for\$25 \$35 Suits for\$25 \$30 Suits for**\$25** \$28 Suits for\$25

> ¶ Single-breasted Overcoats and double-breasted Overcoats in dark colors and in novelty patterns-full silk-lined Oxfords-plenty of conservative and of fashionable Coats!

> ¶ Medium - weight and heavyweight Suits in a good range of fabrics and patterns—Suits that you can wear well into the warm weather-remainders of \$40, \$35. \$30 and \$28 Overcoats and Suits.

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