

**"Turner for Concrete"**

Has  
Opened Offices  
in the  
Presser Building  
1713  
Sansom Street  
Philadelphia

**TURNER  
Construction Co**

New York  
Buffalo Boston  
Pittsburgh Philadelphia

**CITY AVIATOR, HOME,  
DESCRIBES BATTLES**

Lieutenant Hoffman Was  
Chum of Quentin Roosevelt  
and Saw Lufberry Die

After thrilling experiences as an  
American aviator in several of the im-  
portant battles of the war, Lieutenant

Ross J. Hoffman, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Julius Hoffman, 15 West Wal-  
nut lane, Germantown, has returned  
home from France.

At one period of his training he was  
roommate of Lieutenant Quentin  
Roosevelt. He witnessed the death of  
Roosevelt, Lufberry, one of America's  
leading aces. Lufberry leaped from his  
burning plane at a height of 1000  
meters, Hoffman said today in de-  
scribing some of his experiences.

Hoffman was credited officially with  
one German airplane. This was a large  
Fokker. He was scouting during a rain  
and snowstorm and had attacked him.  
These fighting bochs planes. Though  
ridicled with bullets, he managed to  
bring one of his opponents down in  
flames and make his own landing.

One of the favorite tricks of the  
Germans, he said, was to get above a  
cloud and then fly just to the edge of  
it and look over. Another example of  
their technical strategy was to remain  
on the ground until American or Allied  
airmen had done considerable scouting  
and had become chilled and were run-  
ning short of gas, and then to mount  
suddenly in large numbers and take  
them at this disadvantage.

Hoffman carried four machine-guns on  
his plane. On one occasion he fired  
150 rounds at one of two German Al-  
batross machines which had attacked him.  
He brought one of them down.

He spoke of the excellent perfor-  
mances of the American airmen in doing  
the vital work which fell to the aviator  
as an essential branch of the service.

Hoffman, who is twenty-nine years  
old, was a member of the 231st Aero  
Squadron, which was commanded by  
Lieutenant Colonel William Thaw, of  
Pittsburgh. He graduated from the  
Cornell ground school August 4, 1917,  
and sailed for France on August 22,  
1917, where he trained at Tours, Is-  
soire and Cognac. He wears a Spad  
badge and is a French brevet. He  
sailed for this country on February 23,  
1919. He is engaged in the automobile  
business.

**MAY LOSE LEFT ARM**  
Abington Police Investigate Pe-  
culiar Shooting Circumstances

The left arm of Nicholas Jabatis, of  
Fifth street near Callowhill, may be  
amputated in the Abington Hospital as  
a result of the accidental explosion of a  
gun.

Jabatis, according to the Abington  
police, was examining the gun of a  
friend living in Hartsville when it ex-  
ploded. The cartridge contained shrap-  
nel bullets the size of grains of corn.  
His arm was shattered from the elbow  
down.

The police are puzzled as to why shells  
of the particular character were in the  
gun, and it is expected an arrest will  
follow their investigation.

**A. W. Vollmer Heads Building Owners**  
Adrian W. Vollmer was elected pres-  
ident of the Building Owners and Man-  
agers Association of Philadelphia at its  
monthly meeting last night on the  
fourteenth floor of the Franklin National  
Bank Building. Other officers chosen  
were: J. K. McWright, vice president; J.  
B. Robinson, treasurer, and Andrew  
Johnstone, secretary.

**MEETING TO PLAN  
FOOD-PRICE FIGHT**

Growers Will Lead Mass-  
Assembly Tonight to Cut  
Undue Profits

**BLIND SENATOR TO TALK**

Gore Will Be Chief Speaker at  
Conference in Academy  
of Music

A determined effort to find out why  
the consumer pays about 200 per cent  
more for vegetables than the producer  
gets for them will be made at a mass-  
meeting tonight in the Academy of  
Music, when United States Senator Gore  
will be the principal speaker. The meet-  
ing is to be held under the auspices of  
the Philadelphia Vegetable Growers'  
Association. A banquet at the Bellevue-  
Stratford will precede the meeting.

The meeting has been arranged to  
acquaint Philadelphia consumers with  
the alleged evils which exist in the  
wholesale marketing facilities here. It  
will be shown that exorbitant prices,  
compared with those farmers charge,  
are asked. At the meeting the associa-  
tion hopes to enlist the co-operation of  
the buying public in a campaign to re-  
duce prices.

T. Corwin Starkey, president of the  
association, will be chairman of the  
meeting.

"The meeting will be the opening gun  
in our campaign to bring the farmer and  
consumer closer together. We believe  
the consumer will accept our opinions on  
the reason for the present cost of food  
in preference to the opinions of gentle-  
men who sit in office buildings all day  
long."

"Millions of dollars' worth of food  
was wasted in this country in the last  
two years because there was no place to  
store the surpluses of perishables. Phila-  
delphia farmers were a party to the  
waste just as others were for the reason  
that our storage warehouses are en-  
tirely too few and too small. Admis-  
sion to the Wednesday night mass-meet-  
ing will be free to the householders of  
Philadelphia and it is hoped that an  
overflow meeting will be necessary. The  
farmers are eager to tell the consumers  
the real truth about the cost of food."

At the banquet at the Bellevue-Strat-  
ford preceding the mass-meeting, N. M.  
Comly, president of the Philadelphia  
Vegetable Growers' Association, will pre-  
side, and the speakers will include Free-  
land, Kendrick, E. J. Cattell and Walter  
Minch, of Minch Brothers' Farms, Bri-  
dgetown, N. J.

Director of Supplies Joseph S. Mac-  
Laughlin will speak at the mass-meeting  
as the representative of Mayor Smith.  
The speakers will be on the program  
in behalf of the Philadelphia and  
Pennsylvania Chambers of Commerce.

**CITY SOLDIER PHILOSOPHICAL**

**"Only Lost an Arm," Francis H.  
McCauley Tells Telephone Mother**

"Hello, mother, I'm back. Had a  
great time and only lost an arm."  
This is the way in which Francis H.  
McCauley, twenty years old, of 5320  
Wayne street, a former football star  
of the Germantown High School, tele-  
phoning from New York, announced to  
his mother his return home from over-  
seas.

The soldier brought home with him  
a Croix de Guerre and three citations  
awarded for deeds of valor performed  
with the French army on the western  
front, and McCauley has been in  
service with the French as an am-  
bulance driver since August, 1917.

Just before the signing of the armis-  
tice a shell burst near the place  
where he was driving his ambulance,  
and twenty-eight fragments of it en-  
tered his body. His right arm was  
shot off, his left arm in paralysis and  
he has just recovered from a fracture  
of the skull, which kept him in the  
hospital for many weeks.

**7TH DESTROYER LAUNCHED**

Dickerson Leaves Ways at Cam-  
den Shipyard This Morning

The torpedo boat destroyer Dickerson  
was launched at the New York Ship-  
yard, Camden, at 11 o'clock today. Mrs.  
John S. Dickerson, a granddaughter of  
the navy official for whom the boat was  
named, was the sponsor.

The Dickerson is the seventh of a  
fleet of sixteen destroyers to be launched  
at the yard. Nine others are on the  
ways. The boat is 310 feet long, has a  
beam of 30 feet 8 inches and a draft of  
20 feet 8 inches long. Following the  
launching the launching party went to  
the Ritz-Carlton for lunch.

Another destroyer will be launched on  
March 17 and a third will follow three  
days later.

**FOLLOWS SON IN DEATH**

**Pneumonia Kills Mother Hour  
After He Succumbs to Disease**

Mrs. Clara Hebling, 2105 East Elk-  
hart street, died of pneumonia, an hour  
after she had learned her eighteen-year-  
old son, George, had died of the same  
disease. Both mother and son had been  
ill for several days. The boy died Mon-  
day afternoon. Mrs. Hebling died yes-  
terday.

Mrs. Hebling was a widow. Her hus-  
band, George Hebling, died six years  
ago. Another of Mrs. Hebling's sons  
was killed in action in France several  
months ago.

**MEET ME AT THE  
Continental Hotel**

Restaurant, 824 Chestnut  
Good Food, Special Attention  
A. HUSING, Prop.

**TYPEWRITERS**

Underwoods, Remingtons, Royals, etc.  
For Rent or Sale, Expert Repairing.

**47 North 10th**

Guarantee Typewriter Co.  
Rice 9505-D, Est. 1902, Filbert Bldg.

**PUBLIC SPEAKING**

NEW CLASS  
A short course in Self-Confidence, Self-  
Development, Public Speaking, Ten Friday  
Evenings, Open March 21st, at 8 o'clock.  
Both sexes. Opening lecture free to public.  
Call, write or phone Spruce 5218 for in-  
structive literature.

**NEFF COLLEGE**

1730  
CHESTNUT ST.



MISS LINDA E. BICKNELL



MRS. E. S. TAYLOR

**WOMEN ADMIT BEING  
BEST CREDIT HEADS**

Three Recent Acquisitions  
Timid, However, in Entering  
Association Discussions

Three women have been broken into  
the ranks of the Philadelphia Associa-  
tion of Credit Men, and there is every  
indication that more will follow.

Already the association is printing  
on its biweekly notices the fact that  
"Tables will be reserved for Lady Credit  
Managers."

"There is no reason why women  
should not be as good credit managers  
as men," says Mrs. E. S. Taylor, of the  
A. K. Schwab Company.

"They should be better," asserts Miss  
Linda E. Bicknell, of the C. E. Barbour  
Company, "because they have better  
heads for details."

"Women are more conscientious," adds  
Miss Margaret McCann, of the N. & T.  
Taylor Company, "and they have more  
patience."

"It is very necessary before granting  
credits to get all details together, then  
to make an unbiased judgment. And  
finally to hold to the decision. After  
credit is granted, it is necessary to fol-  
low up the account to see that col-  
lections are kept up to time."

"It takes backbone," says Miss Mc-  
Cann, "to resist the appeals of the  
salesmen who come in with big orders  
from people who cannot be given credit,  
but you have to hold to your decision."

That Miss McCann has been success-  
ful after some seven years' experience  
is shown by the fact that her losses  
have been so small as to be negligible.

The Philadelphia association has on  
its lists between eight and nine hundred  
men, and the three lady credit man-  
agers cannot help feeling a little timid  
in entering discussions at the lunch-  
eons.

**CHILD LONE MOURNER  
FOR SLAIN MOTHER**

Camden Woman Murdered by  
Man Buried in Potter's Field.  
Disowned by Husband

With only her four-year-old daughter  
Angelina as witness, the body of Mrs.  
Melina De Grani, who was murdered  
February 28 in her home, 1832 Salem  
street, Camden, by Gentano Di Paolo,  
was buried today in Camden.

Paolo, who tried to take his life with  
the knife he used to kill the woman, was  
told of her burial today as he lay in the  
Cooper Hospital with two armed guards  
sitting on either side of him. He seemed  
absolutely indifferent. Asked if he un-  
derstood that the woman had been buried  
in a pauper's grave he nodded but did  
not speak.

Since the night of the tragedy Mrs.  
De Grani's body has been at the morgue  
awaiting burial at the hands of relatives  
or friends. None came.

Her husband, who lives in Philadel-  
phia, and who refused to see her after  
she left him, was notified that she was  
in the morgue. He refused to have the  
body taken to an undertaker's or to call  
for his funeral.

The funeral procession to Potter's  
field consisted of a wagon in which was  
a black-painted pine coffin made by  
paupers for paupers, and a single hack  
in which rode the officiating minister and  
Mrs. De Grani's daughter—a pretty lit-  
tle child with great dark eyes and short  
curling hair.

Angelina wore a makeshift costume  
of black which the city officials had ob-  
tained for her.

**\$60,000 FIRE AT PENCYD**

Two Buildings of Steel Works De-  
stroyed in Blaze

Two buildings of the Pencyd Iron  
Works on the Schuylkill opposite Man-  
ayunk were destroyed by fire last night.  
The fire departments from Ardmore,  
Cynwyd and Narberth were called out  
and fought the blaze for nearly two  
hours before they succeeded in extin-  
guishing it. The damage is estimated at  
\$60,000.

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Restaurant, 824 Chestnut  
Good Food, Special Attention  
A. HUSING, Prop.

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structive literature.

**NEFF COLLEGE**

1730  
CHESTNUT ST.

**BLUEFISH? NO, SHARK  
IS WHAT THEY SERVE**

Penn Professor Says Many  
Cafes Give Ugly Hammer-  
head for Delicacy

Have you gone into a restaurant re-  
cently and ordered broiled bluefish, and  
explained to the waiter just how you  
like it cooked? Well, the chances are  
that after all of your elaborate instruc-  
tions he served you with shark.

Quantities of shark are appearing on  
American tables labeled "bluefish," ac-  
cording to Dr. John W. Harschberger,  
professor of botany at the University of  
Pennsylvania. They are not man-eating  
sharks, he explains. But they are also  
quite a distance away from bluefish,  
anyway you look at it.

"The hammer-headed shark is one of  
the kinds which are sneaked upon the  
table as bluefish, says Doctor Harsch-  
berger.

Fortunately the consumer of the ham-  
mer-headed shark doesn't see him often  
in life. A hammer-headed shark, says  
the botanical authority, would take the  
appetite away from an alley goat if the  
goat had to gaze at it face to face.

It seems that the American fish eater  
is still a mere child as far as his palate  
goes. He cannot distinguish many fish  
by their texture and taste and conse-  
quently cannot distinguish between blue-  
fish, one of the finest of edible fishes,  
and hammer-headed sharks, which re-  
minds some people of trying to eat a  
mule.

Doctor Harschberger strongly favors  
cultivation of a taste for fish among  
Americans. He extols fish of all kinds  
(even sharks) and says that once Ameri-  
cans learn to have them well served  
they will prefer them to meat.

**Appointed to Municipal Positions**

The following appointments to city po-  
sitions were announced by the Civil  
Service Commission today: Marion  
Arnold, 202 South Fifty-second street,  
clerk, Bureau of Water, \$1600 a year;  
Irma F. Holloway, 926 Duncannon av-  
enue, nurse, Bureau of Health, \$1200 a  
year; Marion Brighon, 2111 Woodland  
avenue, clerk, Bureau of Charities, \$800  
a year; and Peter Mitchell, 1108 Har-  
mont avenue, fireman, Electrical Bu-  
reau, \$4 a day.

**TALKING MACHINES  
& REPRODUCERS  
REPAIRED**

Springs—Motors  
Tone Arm and Sound  
Boxes for Any Machine

Everybody's, 38 N. 8th St.  
Room 120 N. 10th St. Open Sat. Evngs.

**COVER YOUR FEET**

with  
**True Shape  
SOCKS**  
and you will  
find hunting  
around for  
something bet-  
ter. Four-ply  
heels and toes.

**A. R. UNDERDOWN'S SONS**  
202-204 MARKET STREET  
Established Since 1838

**Don't Overpay Your  
Income Tax**

In justice to yourself as  
well as to the Govern-  
ment, it will pay you to  
employ our services.

**National Tax Audit Bureau**  
Tax Experts & Public Accountants  
406 Colonial Trust Bldg.  
Market and 13th Sts.  
Spruce 1075 Race 606  
Open Evenings This Week Until Ten

**Spring Styles**

Made to Measure  
\$24.00 Vests for \$25.00  
\$24.00 Soft Hats, \$25.00  
\$24.00 Soft Hats, \$25.00  
\$24.00 Derby for \$25.00

**G. Ervin Donovan, 135 S. 10th St.**

**OLD PARLOR SUITS**

MADE EQUAL TO NEW  
Re-constructed  
Upholstered  
and Polished  
\$10 UP  
First Class  
Work  
Guaranteed  
Slip Covers to  
Order \$1 Each

We carry a large Selected Stock of Up-  
holstery Goods selling at wholesale  
prices.

**AMERICAN UPHOLSTERY CO.**  
305 Arch St. Write or Phone  
Market 1903

**HARDWOOD FLOORS**

New Floors Laid  
Old Floors Treated

**W. W. Lukens & Co.**  
1518 SANSON ST. Both Phones

**Woolen Blankets**

100,000 Supplied the U. S. Gov't  
Greatest Market values ever offered.  
Buy now for future use.

**\$3.75 UP TO \$7.00**  
Live Agents Wanted  
**MAKETLA COMPANY**  
611 N. Drexel Bldg. 3th and Chestnut  
Philadelphia, Pa.

**450 AT FRANKFORD ARSENAL  
FED IN CAFETERIA AT COST**

Three-Course Dinner at Thirty Cents Gives Choice of Meats and  
Vegetables, With Coffee and Dessert—Food Cooked  
to Order, Too, for Epicures

MAKING food fit for consumption is  
one of the peace-time activities at  
the Frankford Arsenal and the business  
is a thriving one.

In January a cafeteria was opened in  
one of the old storerooms and today a  
fully equipped restaurant business is  
well under way, with all profits going to  
the consumer and the losses—but there  
are not going to be any losses, for the  
government has put the management  
into skilled hands.

When the cafeteria opened there were  
about 100 patrons. Now there are 450,  
taking two shifts in the large dining  
room, and the number is growing daily.

At 12 o'clock the first group begins  
to arrive, and within twenty-seven min-  
utes 400 or more have been served with  
their three-course meal, costing thirty  
cents. For a fact, soup is five cents,  
pork chop and potatoes fifteen cents, a  
large mug of coffee five cents and ice  
cream five cents.

And there are other things to eat.  
The cafeteria always has a choice of  
meats, two vegetables besides potatoes,  
rolls, cakes and pies and tea—for three  
or four of the patrons like tea and in-  
stinct upon it.

It takes twenty persons to operate the

cafeteria—three cooks, three part-time  
women, two men and twelve girls from  
the shop, who help serve for three-quar-  
ters of an hour daily.

Everybody comes to the cafeteria—  
clerks in georgette waists, mechanics in  
overalls, enlisted men, officers, and they  
all eat at the same time and at the  
same tables. Only one table is reserved  
in cases there are guests at the arsenal.

The very good reason for the big din-  
ner plate is that the government has  
provided the entire equipment and taken  
care of all overhead expense, so that  
the patrons get full value for their  
money. On the next course they usually  
get more than full value, and the large  
stone mugs for coffee hold at least two  
cupfuls.

There are about 2500 civilian em-  
ployes at the arsenal now, who will be  
the regular peace-time force and the  
cafeteria has come to stay.

J. A. McAnally, former chief petty officer  
at League Island, is steward, and  
Captain Lewis S. Hall helps to manage  
the prosperous business.

**STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMEN,  
First-class detailers and check-  
ers wanted; permanent position.  
Transportation paid.  
PORCUPINE COMPANY  
Bridgeport, Conn.****Good Time to  
Change Those Stairs  
DUTCH HALL**

Or any style. Estimates.  
Snedaker & Co. 9th & Tioga Sts.

**A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER**

Respects nothing more than  
your furniture. Therefore  
when moving, why not insure  
its safety by placing it in  
the hands of experts?

20th Century Storage Warehouse Co.  
FIREPROOF SANITARY  
3120 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Consolidate West Phila. Station

**Caution commands:**

"Don't cry 'too late' at a critical time  
—safe-guard your records now!"

**PROTECT YOUR RECORDS—  
YOUR FIRE MAY COME NEXT!**

Business records are the registered facts relating to ex-  
perience, transactions and accomplishments. We cannot—  
dare not—trust them to memory. So we transcribe them, at  
great cost, into books, card systems, documents, etc.

These records represent untold value. They are the silent  
partners of the business or profession of which they are a vital  
part—your business.

How do you protect these registered transactions? How  
do you safe-guard your silent partners? Where do you keep  
your records?

**THE SAFE-CABINET**

"The World's Safest Safe"

The seemingly impossible has been achieved by THE  
SAFE-CABINET in many of America's greatest fires. It has  
recently been awarded the highest rating of the Underwriters'  
Laboratories under their new and severe fire test requirements.  
It has received both the Class "A" and Class "B" labels as a  
SAFE—not a cabinet.

**A Service for You**

Our business is the surveying of  
records and analyzing the fire hazards  
that surround them, for the purpose  
of efficiently advising as to the method  
used in housing and safe-guarding  
these valuable but intangible assets.

This personalized service will be  
made by protection engineers and  
submitted in writing, without cost or  
obligation. Delays may be dangerous.  
Write, telephone or call today.

**THE SAFE-CABINET CO.**

1204 Walnut St.  
DEAN HABBITT, SALES AGENT  
Walnut 6664 Race 1450

**One  
Uniform Price  
\$25****PERRY & Co.**

"N. B. T."  
16th & Chestnut Sts.

**Last  
Week**

of the  
**\$25**

**Wind-Up****Sale!**

Last days  
for remain-  
ders of \$40,  
\$35, \$30 and  
\$28 Winter  
Overcoats,  
Fall and  
Winter Suits  
at the One  
Uniform  
Price, \$25!

Now it is a  
question of speed.  
If you come at  
once, you may  
find that your size  
in a Suit or in an  
Overcoat is here  
in one of the best  
patterns and fab-  
rics. Tomorrow it  
may be gone. The  
chances are good  
if you take them  
in time!

\$40 Overcoats for \$25  
\$38 Overcoats for \$25  
\$35 Overcoats for \$25  
\$30 Overcoats for \$25

\$40 Suits for \$25  
\$38 Suits for \$25  
\$35 Suits for \$25  
\$30 Suits for \$25

Double-breasted  
Overcoats and Ul-  
sters; Single-breast-  
ed Overcoats—full  
silk-lined Oxfords,  
conservatives and  
fashionables.

Suits of Worsted,  
Cassimere, Cheviot  
in heavy weights  
and medium weights  
that a man can wear  
well into the Sum-  
mer time, at—

One  
Uniform Price  
**\$25**

**PERRY & Co.**

"N. B. T."  
16th & Chestnut Sts.

**Top Coats  
for Spring**

made of knitted fabrics  
are sufficiently warm for  
comfort, and yet extremely light.

They are made in "Slip On"  
Models in grays, browns, heathers  
—all silk lined.

**\$30.00 and \$35.00.**

**JACOB REED'S SONS**

1424-1436 CHESTNUT STREET

**BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.**

Jewelers  
Silversmiths  
Stationers

Gold Mesh Bags  
New Shapes  
New Decorations

Jeweled or  
Moderately Priced.