# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1919.



## DECISION EAGERLY AWAITED PLAN TRIBUTE TO HEROES

The United States shipping board Carlisle, Pa., June 14 .- Josephus has served notice on the New York Daniels, secretary of the navy, and Shipbuilding Corporation that it will Methodist Bishop Luther B. Wilson, not pay any taxes on the new shipyard of the New York area, and Bishop Rogin the upper end of Gloucester City. ers Israel will be the principal speakers An appeal has been taken by both the at the approaching 136th annual Dickshipping board and the shipyard against inson College commencement, which the assessment placed on the plant by opens next Thursday. The program will culminate June 23 in the comthe Gloucester board of assessors.

The appeal will be heard by the Cammencement exercises proper, when the den county board of taxation, and the navy secretary speaks.

decision will have an effect on the tax . On Thursday the annual oratorical assessment on the shipyards in Camden contests will be held and on Friday and Gloucester. It will decide whether evening the ancient literary societies Camden or Gloucester shall collect taxes at Dickinson, the oldest in America, on the new building erected by the gov-ernment for the construction of ships in chanel exercises and a Phi Beta Kappa the two cities. meeting the college trustees will con-The shipping board had fourteen

ways and several buildings built in the vone. Simultaneously class-day exer lower part of the main plant of the New York Shipyard on the Camden side. The Class reunions

Class reunions will occur June 21 Camden board of assessors assessed them when Dickinson law school incorpora to the shipyard firm, which owns the tors meet and fraternity reunions are land. No appeal is to be taken on this held. The commencement play, Shakeassessment in Camden, according to a spere's "As You Like It." will be given statement made by an official of the New on the west campus at 7 o'clock, fol-York Shipyard. lowed by junior promenade.

On Sunday the baccalaureate sermon The new shipyard when finished will cost about \$10,000,000. It is located will be preached by Bishop Wilson, '75, along the Delaware river in the upper in Allison Memorial Church and the end of Gloucester. The Gloucester board address at the evening service on the essors, when it made its survey steps of "Old West" will be made by last October for this year, placed an as- Bishop Israel, '81, at which time 808 sessment of only \$475.000 on the im- Dickinsonians in service and fifteen rements and \$100.000 on machinery killed in the war will be honored. not yet installed.

City Attorney Charles W. Letzgus. of Gloucester, contends that under a Peace Principles state law all improvements must be asressed to the owner of the land unless there is a lease. There is no lease be-

tween the government and the ship. Continued From Page One there is a contract which specifies that quo in article ten of the covenant of the struction and operate the plant. The definite security which some European Gloucester board accordingly assessed skeptics do not expect from the workings Large signs told of the prices. the \$475,000 against the shipyard firm of the league.

and the \$100,000 against the shipping sessed because it is a duly incorporated body spending the money of the govern-ment. The Pueze A loss Commendation in the destinant treaties on be-Austrian and Hugarian treaties on be-Number of the said. "now it's forty." It is very possible that the league of nations question will develop into one

The Pusey & Jones Company, of half of eastern European states. Gloucester, has filed an appeal for a reduction on the assessment on its without objection when the outline of plant in Gloucester. The total assess- the German treaty was read and apof \$500.000 more than the year. The company asks for a reduc-tion of \$191,000. A member of the treaty.

board of assessors said today that the assessment was agreed upon after several conferences between the board and Henry G. Barstars, who was the treasurer of the company last November.

# Flag Day Rites

# Continued From Page One

ings from which it could be viewed, in

HOUSE LEADERS ON SIGHTSEEING RIVER TRIP

Congressmen here for the Five o'Clock Club outing made a short inspection of the ship industry and Delaware river front. At the left is Speaker Gillett. Next are Francis Shunk Brown and J. Fampton Morre. In the center, against the rail, is Nicholas Longworth

Wilson Must Return

proval of the Knox resolution brought

before the Senate this week. He said :

July 1, Says Gillett OF MEAT PRICE RISE atlaned From Page One

ber of the congressional party touring

considered separately.

treaty with it."

sition next year. He continued :

"The Knox resolution will bring out

the different factions and issues as noth-

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Then and Now Appropriate the navy yard and Hog Island and one Councils Urged to Provide for of the prominent figures of the present Title for Photograph Made Congress, was very emphatic in his apin 1912

PICTURE TELLS TALE

# "Then and now !"

This was the title John C. Bowden, meat dealer, put over a photograph in the display window of his market at the northwest corner of Sixteenth

The photograph is one taken of the Bar Concessions Bowden market in 1912, before the

yard firm which owns the land, but the maintenance of the territorial status was renamed "The Palace." The photograph shows Mr. Bowden, be "a fortune in meats" was displayed.

The proposal contemplates the cost of living. board. They intend to fight the appeal, negotiation of a series of interpreter with steak" at twelve and a half cents a conventions containing guarantees with steak" at twelve and a half cents a conventions containing guarantees with pound. Mr. Bowden sells it now at not the point of the smaller states ranking with pound. improvements, but from the shipping treaties covering the protection of fifty cents. Hamburger steak then sold board for personal tax as well. He minorities. In the case of Poland this for ten cents per pound. Now it is the shipping board can be as- matter is provided for in article 93 of thirty-five cents.

The Polish proviso slipped through ment is nearly \$2,000,000. an increase proved, and was unchanged at the secret ket, as are pork chops, which then sold previous plenary session of the Peace Conference for ten cents per pound.



clauses in question being eliminated

"I am heartily in favor of the resolu-tion which was presented by Mr. Knox. Unless Councils, before the summer It was a mistake in the first place recess, provide the needed \$20,000 no Head of National Association Protests Against Abolition of to include the league of nations in with funds will be available for use by the the peace treaty document, and this is the best time to rectify this program. trustees of the Mothers' Assistance Fund The two questions should certainly be during June, July and August and the hundreds of pensioners dependent upon Favors Some Sort of League

this bounty will suffer. prices of meats began to mount sky-ward and before the modest meat store the league that was proposed at first, the attention of Chairman Gaffney, of

nor the plan which is now before the Councils' finance committee, by the trus-Paris conference. It is a splendid idea, tees, and the communication will be var which demonstrated so clearly the the shipyard firm shall look after con- league of nations, and provide the and his son, Norman, standing in front but at the present time it is conceived forwarded to Councils. Their appeal triumph of modern medicine in the of the store, in which what would now badly, and it is wrong to tie up the is prompted partly by the fact that control of acute infectious diseases. the state Legislature has, as yet, made which in former years had decimated Mr. Longworth was also very proud no appropriation and the next pay day comparison shows how high is the high of the record made by Congress during for pensioners is June 25. The state the last month, and scouted the possifunds are combined with the city funds cases make in our national economics," bility of any serious Democratic oppoto meet the demands. Dr. David H. Lyman, of Connecticut,

NO MONEY AVAILABLE

Mothers' Assistance Fund for

June, July and August

In their letter the trustees say : "Our president, said today in his post-bellum payroll for May was \$5264 for the message to the National Tuberculosis state and a like amount from the city. Association. ing else, and in the coming debate on On this basis we could continue our Dr. James H. Pershing appealed to the resolution next week we shall see present number of pensioners through physicians of the nation to join forces the summer and have sufficient for ad a stemming the great rush to the Far It is very possible that the league of ministrative expenses, if Councils make West of poor persons in search of a mystical climate they expect imme-

diately to restore them to health. holds hope has been dispelled," he proclaimed in urging the doctors of the MAY EXTEND WIRE STRIKE nation to make "Don't go West" their slogan in dealing with the poor con-

Brokers' Telegraphers Will Consider Joining Walk-Out Today Telegraph operators in the offices of tock brokers have received notice to We must realize at the outset that it

and Crippled Car

attend a union conference this after- is impossible to secure anything like noon. The advisability of calling out effective co-operation from the local this branch of telegraphers to help the health officer of the old type, holding office through political favor or becaus ommercial telegraphers, already strik. of public recognition of his need for the ing, probably will be taken up.

\$100 or \$200 salary which the position Both the union leaders and the of-We have been inclined too carries ficials of the Postal and Western Union much to speak scornfully or jestingly Telegraph Companies reported favorably of state Legislatures and their hand on the strike situation today. ling of health questions. We need state

Service to and from Philadelphia is health councils to bring co-ordination

sumptives.

# YEOMANETTES SEE VISIONS DEFEAT OF RADICALS OF HIGH SALARIES IN FLIGHT IN LABOR FORECAS

# Brass Buttons and Natty Uniforms Will Go, Too-Government Will Be Sorry, Lament Pretty Navy "Stenogs"

Dainty yeomanettes at the Philadel- | the official title-will be mustered ou phia Navy Yard see before them long, within thirty days after the bill dreary days in tall office buildings, signed. where they pound the keys of stubborn

Woe is me! That will be pretty tough typewriters for hours at a time. on "the noble three hundred" at Leagu They are figuring on how to exist on Island, salaries ranging from eight to twenty

The salaries paid the yeomanette dollars. range from \$98.60 a month to \$134. They are wondering how they will be And the naval officers say they are ble to hold their prestige among the worth every cent of it. As their serv-"stenogs" and clerks after they are ices in clerical capacities are in de "stenogs" and clerks after tary uni-forced to lay aside their snappy uni-forms—white at this season of the year and made especially attractive by the on the same duties, after discharge, on the basis of civilians.

The girls, after the long years of war, A landsman for yeoman (landswoman have come to believe that General Sherfor yeomanette) is paid \$32.60 a month, man didn't knew what he was talking with \$2 a day extra for subsistance. A bout. He spoke of peace. Handswoman is one who is not a yeo-The government is going to be sorry, manette, but near it-the difference beanyway, they say. The recruiting offiing \$4.40 a month. A third-class yeocials should appreciate that there will manette receives a total of \$104 e absolutely no attraction for enlistmonth ; those of the second class 108.50. ments at the navy yard after the yeo-women of various sizes, ranks and deand the first class \$11+. Then comes the chief ycomanette, the ees of beauty are mustered out.

rees of beauty are mustered out. And the "kicks" are not coming only United States navy, who receives \$134 a rom League Island, but from all over month.

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LABOR STAGES 'WET

RALLY AT CAPITA

Manufacture of Beer and

Light Wines

By Associated Press

gations with their bands marched about

the city. As the influx continued, union

mittee that several automobiles placed

at the disposal of visiting union officials

had been placarded with signs reading,

BULLET ENDS MARRIED

MAN'S STROLL IN PARK

Shot From Ambush and Prob-

ably Fatally Wounded While

Walking With Girl

of 100,000 would be exceeded.

"I am for prohibition."

omplaints to the police.

Discovery by the union reception

he country. The navy bill now before A monthly salary of \$134 is equal to Congress provides for the discharge of \$33.50 a week, and a stenographer the yeowomen of the service. The civil life receives a salary of-well, neasure has already passed the House. what will you pay? The girls say At the commandant's office at the is up to the business men to see that Navy Yard here it was said today that the returned "heroes" of the war are he yeowomen-"yeomen (female)" is placed in positions FOR MOTHERS' FUND

DOCTOR URGES WAR

**Declares Cure by Climate** 

a Heresy

Atlantic City, June 14 .- "The great

"The old heresy that climate alone

"The greatest hope for the future

must rest in the co-operation of health

ON TUBERCULOSIS

American Federation of Labor. Although many delegates left Washington to participate in the an prohibition demonstration, those c nected with the important commit emained here to thresh out impor points in the numerous resolution There is stil much variance of opin

Plans for Next Week's Resol

tions Sifted as Many Delegate

Quit Shore for Capital

**GOMPERS'S STRENGTH SEE** 

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Atlantic City, June 14 .-- Plans

which are to be introduced at

week's sessions were discussed here

day at conferences of committees of

on many radical resolut

ion between the radical and conservati prces regarding a number of the relutions to be presented and it is po sible that many of these differences be ironed out at today's conferences. The preponderance of opinion, how ver, seems to be that Samuel Gom and his following will prove too str for the men who wish to introduce prin ciples savoring of European radica into the economic and political life

this country. The few small tests of strength far indicate that Mr. Gompers controls the stronger party in the American Federation of Labor. The enthusiasm with which Secretary of Labor. or Wilson was received yesterday the applause which attended his plai speaking about the dangers of labo radicalism and the duties of organize labor seemed to make it evident that the convention would maintain its rec ord of constructive legislation and su gest reforms rather than radical changes in the government and the relations be-

ween capital and labor. Now that the resolutions are nub property the leaders of radicals and conservatives know precisely where the lines of battle will be drawn and an CO-OPERATION A NEED WASHINGTON IS INVADED marshaling their forces for the ha

fighting that is to come next week. Recess Won't Delay Work

The suspension of work today, mak-Washington, June 14 .- Anti-prohiing it impossible to get action on reso lutions because of the absence of bition forces from many cities, com-

posed largely of union men opposed to large proportion of the delegates, really abolishing manufacture and sale of beer contending forces, set forth with equal and light wines, descended on Washing-clearness the great intends chronic dis- ton today for a great demonstration at will not delay the work of 'the con vention, because the leaders are avail themselves of the opportunity to study and classify the resolutions which are the Capitol, planned by the Central Labor Union of the District of Columto be acted on. The officers of the A. F. of L. ex.

Many special trains arrived during pect to finish the business of the federathe morning, and while awaiting the tion next week. hour of the meeting, 2 o'clock, the dele

# WILLS PROBATED TODAY

officials in charge of arrangements pre-Property Valued at \$41,500 Disposed dicted their first estimates of a crowd of by Joseph J. Meany

Wills probated today included those of Joseph Meany, 1834 North Seven teenth street, which in private b disposes of property valued at \$41,500 William Wagner, 718 Vernon street \$25,000; Nicholas Wosenka, 401 No Thirteenth street, \$10,500; Peter Lamb 154 Master street, \$7000; Patric Smith, 2603 West Oakdale street \$4242, and Louis E. Levy, 1424 Nort Fifteenth street, \$3550.

The personal effects of the estate Gilbert W. Hawlk have been appraises at \$14,407.48; Margaret E. Steck \$11,882.24 ; Augustus Reimer, \$5828.16 and Thomas E. Phillips, \$5048.67.



George Whartman Will Devote Reading, Pa., June 14 .- Harry Drey,

Representatives of interested states nowever, were prepared when the Austrian treaty came before the plenary session and objected strenuously to coresponding clauses being included in

was the same with hams, then nine nations question will develop into one an appropriation of \$20,000. We feel cents, now forty cents. And chickens are shown in the window for twelve and a half cents. Now they are forty-not a party, concern." five cents a pound in the Bowden mar President Passed "Buck' President Wilson has "passed the

buck" in the prohibition measure, according to Mr. Longworth. HELD IN SHOOTING CASE "The President has the authority to call off the wartime prohibition law.

and it was merely 'passing the buck' Produce \$2000 Bail for him to refer the matter to Congress We will take no action in the matter, Magistrate Wrigley today held Tony Are Held in City been one of the principal causes for the of having shot another Italian during a July 1." and there is no doubt but that the

Brose is the second of the partici- ing to be forced through to the end, pants to get out of the hospital. The replied the congressman. "We are gofrom the first installment of the pact. punts to get out of the hospital. The replied the congressman. We are go-Small states are as yet unwilling to third is not due for another ten days. ing to inquire thoroughly into the wates contrast with 420,000 buildings today -420,000 buildings, nearly every one of which is carrying a flag at this very

# and Porter streets.

moment.

"While this physical development of certain of the contested districts on and spiritual power of 'Old Glory' represents a development during the 142 the Belgo-German frontier. portance to Americans and to the whole to give the reparations commission dis- had shot Brose. All three will be tried tions will be directed at the industries world. When its colors were first silhouetted against the sky 142 years ago the authority which it represented was

reparations. disputed even in a very small portion of lished an absolute first charge upon territory now called the Atlantic German assets and revenues to meet seaboard. It had no meaning to the reparations payments, which condition millions overseas; it was merely the the reparation commission could not hope, or the expression of a hope, held waive even in instances where a waiver

by a few patriots fighting for liberty. was advisable from the Entente view. "Today all around the globe, where- point. ver man lifts his eyes toward the

A new text is required to cover heavens with a prayer for a larger life changes in the Polish frontier and the rand a greater liberty, he sees with the plebiscite in Silesia. The intimation and a greater liberty, he sees with the was made yesterday for the first time that a revised draft on the Dauish fron-tiers is expected, indicating that the conference leaders had decided to take eye physical, or with the eye of the soul, the Red, White and Blue of Old Glory, symbol of love in heaven and its wavering image here. Today, pos-sessing the greatest wealth of any power both Germany and Denmark to a plebion earth, the most highly developed inscite in the southernmost section of Schleswig. Denmark declined to receive itiative, the widest range of inventive this section because it is predominantly genius, the highest level of education. German.

the deepest sweep of moral influence, we salute 'Old Glory.' and each citi-U. S. May Hold Sileslan Plebiscite sen, as he gives that salute to the sym-The Poles have become somewhat bol of all he holds high and holy, asks reconciled to the proposed plebiscite in tre of the God who made him a sovereign Silesia by informal assurances which of divine right new strength to meet they have received that American troops the new problems of the new day, new will, if possible, be assigned to occupy power to maintain the old traditions of the contested and disputed area pending the vote, to assure a fair and unin-Old Glory.

### Scout Drive Ends

wishes. The Boy Scouts closed their week's campaigning for an increase of a miltroops, preferably American, are moved promptly into the plebiscite area, the lion members today with impressive ceremonies at the base of the Washing-German authorities would remain ton Monument, near the Green street virtual control almost up to the day of entrance to Fairmount Park. As is usual voting and would be able materially to every year, the Daughters of the Ameriinfluence the result. Revolution presented flags to every new scout troop which has been or ganized during the year. Seventy - fiv

ew troops received flags. Colonel Gilmore, after recounting the incidents linking Independence Hall and the first American flag, said

We consider it an honor to stand in nited States, led by Conductor William the presence of this sacred building dedicated to liberty and independence, Bridgen, will play in Bethany Church Twenty-second and Bainbridge streets, with its precious Liberty Bell that ounded the tidings of great joy, proon Monday evening, June 16, at the ex the closing of the ercises attending aiming to the civilized world that a school year of the Russian Bible and Educational Institute, 1820 Spring Garnation had been established for the ed and banished from all countries by luxury and corruption.

ressed and banished from all coun-ban street. Russian and American den street. Russian and American music will be played. There will be a singing chorus of sixty voices led by the pastor. William Fetler, of the in-stitute. The Rev. Fetler will make 'Our great national fing represents of heart, word and deed, and fidelity to It has a new e laws of our country. laws of our country. It has a new an address on "Revolution and Religion infeance today, indicating that we in Russia," and the Rev. S. D. Gordon are ready to support right over might will give "A Quiet Talk on Russia." with no room for hate and our hearts The Rev. Fetler is an exile from Russia of love for our country and fellow nd his talk promises to be of much in

# Army Sales at \$26,000,000

CHANGE IN SUNDAY LOCAL SERVICE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILEGAD Effective Sunday, June 16, Train 67, Jeav. Ing Philadelphia 130 p. m. for Baitmore, will run to Alkin only on Sundays. Train 6, Jeaving Philadelphia 520 p. m. ashington, June 14.--(By A. P.) ios by the War Department of sur-materials during the week of June

**Financial** Amendments

shooting Brose when Brose, it is said, tried to stab him, is still a pa ""While this physical development of Philadelphia is tremendous, the moral changes regarding the disposition of the cases which we take up. was shot through the arm and chest by Pasquale Desderio, of 542 Rising

Sun avenue, the police say, after he cretion to authorize Germany to raise together on June 23. Desderio was the around Philadelphia, such as Hog Isonly combatant uninjured, but he has land, which I understand was under dustries and enable her to pay her been in jail since June 2.

The original text estab-TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES William H. Sailor, Jr., 2015 N. Lambert st., and Winnie M. Pindeil, Mildred, Pa. Waclau Tymchal, 324 N. Front st., and Paraska Holowacz, 306 S. Front st. Abe Shapiro, 741 McCleilan st., and Jonnie, Yabionovitz, 8021 Eastwick are, Issae N. Simon, 5418 Hising Sun are, and Edna M. Anderson, 224 E. Fishers lane. Wilson B. High, 1024 Robbins ave., and Warstert S. Cox, 2020 N. Woodstock st.

Wachall, Tymehail, 324 N. Front et., and Paraaka Nelowacc. Soft String Sun Survey, and Edma M. Anderson, 224 E. Flahers Land, and Minaser, 232 Titan et., and Kath Markaden, 232 Markad

timidated expression of the people's

They have feared that unless allied

# RUSSIAN BAND TO PLAY

School Year of Russian Bible and

**Educational Institute to Close** The largest Russian band in the

is 5:20 p. m.

NE XAN

bler, 5727 Ludlow st. Sweeney, 1121 E. Palmer st., aret Hellenbrand, 1437 N. Law.

rence at. hn Ewart, 2245 Joyce st., and Elsie Standhardt, Sassamanavilla, Pa. Illiam J. Graddy, 225 N. 10th st., and Lucy Carrington, 225 N. 10th st., and Elsie K. Donough, 2215 Rease st.

## \$1500 Damages Awarded

Charles McMaster, Broadway and alem street, Glo acester, was awarded

in the Camden Common Pleas Court a prominent lawyer of New York city; day. McMaster was struck by an itomobile owned by Mrs. Mary E. all, cf Mt. Ephrism, N. J., st Kins all powell streets, February 4. al Franklin and Marchail College. oday.

matters of red tape or bluff on our part. say, and strikers are losing heart and of health budgets." but are going to get at the bottom of returning to work daily.

"I am not able to say just now whether or not any of these investigatheir ranks almost hourly. Two strikers were arrested vesterday while walking between the offices of the two companies with banners atthe fire of criticism for some time."

TO INSPECT MOTORBOATS

now out. River Craft Must Comply With La The men arrested were John Dubloff After July 1 Third street near Snyder avenue, and

Navigation inspectors in the custom Rudolph Laurice, 1524 Tasker street, BEAUTY IN DISTBESS SAVED

Young Women Also in Fine Gowns

Both were undoubtedly handsome And the car was a strking one, of : high-colored sporting model.

But one back tire was flat, and both producing proper signals which can be the beautiful young women were dressed heard for at least half a mile. Two for anything rather than changing tires. copies of "pilot rules" must be carried and in addition, proper lights must be thousands of dollars and the young

drove away.

try Dr.

orning.

as he spoke.

ofsteak

Pork chops (po Mutton chops Vesl (pound) Ham (pound)

pounds) Broilers (three pounds) Hugar (pound) Hegs (dozen)

**Comparative Price Table** 

(pound).

for This City and Paris

Here \$.55 .48 .50

1.85

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Paris \$1.52 1.14

The high cost of living in Phila-

Dr.

women, clad in dresses worth only they knew what, stayed on Chestnut street west of Seventh for almost an hour, and



orary degree doctor of ph Dr. C. H. LAWALL macy.

John C. Bell, former attorney general of Pennsylvania, was mad honorary doctor of laws, and Miss

was given the hon

phar.

Elizabeth Gertrude Stern, of this city, was given the degree of master of arts Others honored by the college were

red by the strike, the officials of action and obtain

Dr. Lyman said public health nurs The strikers, on the other hand, say ing should have an important a place in they have effectively tied up the local the curriculum of training schools as wires and are receiving recruits into surgical technique. Public lecture courses were strongly recommended Tuberculosis relief associations among employes growing rapidly were termed in the abdomen. great potential aid.

acking Postmaster General Burleson No one doubts. President Lyman con federal wire controller, and advising tinued, that in the near future America nonstrikers to join the ranks of those will adopt some form of universal military service so that latent power never again will give heart to an international

naurauder. girl and the assailant. "My only criticism' of this idea, h said. "is that we have not proposed the

same training for our women also."

FIREMEN SHOW SPEED are held for his recovery.

on June 22.

asual civilian.

## West Manayunk Vamps Get to Blaze **OHIOAN HAS 1622 ABOARD**

## Ten Minutes Before Start It took West Manayunk seventy-fix years to organize a fire company. But

now that they have their engine com pany No. 1 they do make speed. The new firemen arrived at their firs 'fire'' ten minutes before it started yesterday and then put it out fifteen

econds after the blaze got going. All an interested crowd gathered round to this despite Joe Reilly, who clean for got to sound the alarm

await developments. The new chemical engine bought sev Finally succor came. He doffed coat and went to the task at hand, the eral weeks ago by the community was young women still apparently oblivious being given its test yesterday. A one of all surroundings and chatting away "house" was built from boxes on story Washington avenue. Then the fireas if on the veranda of the country club. men waited for the alarm. It didn't Then the job was finished and they

sound. So the firemen came, anyway There was no fire. One of the firemen had a match. He started the fire. Chief

Wilkins Satisfied With Jury Heats-a name appropriate to a chief New York, June 14.-The jury y Dr. Walter K. Wilkins for -said it was all over in fifteen seconds the Herbert Smith, who has charge o eath of his wife was completed in the the tanks on the engine, was so wear, Mineola Court House yesterday. Takfrom the excitement that he opine ing of testimony will begin Monday

that it wasn't necessary to refill the de pleted thirty-five-gallon tanks till morning. Chief Heats ordered other-Wilkins expressed satisfaction with the jury. Tears came to his eyes

wise. There might be a real fire, he curtly informed Eara Bert.

# HOLD 14-POINT SALE

## Men's Class Patterns Lawn Fet After Wilson Plan

An exhibit of war relics, in charge of John James, a returned soldier, wh saw active service in France, is one of the attractions in evidence at the an-nual lawn fete of the men's Bible class less fires.

of the Rehoboth Methodist Church, of Frankford, today. The sale is being held at the residence of Samuel E. Carver, junction of Leiper and Harrison streets and Oxford avenue. There are cake, candy and lemonad

tables, a cafeteria, museum, an auto-mobile ride, a mess tent-indeed, the him out."

whole fets is arranged on a scheme of fourteen points, just like President Wil-and the judge, "and you can rest for son's plan to settle the problems of the thirty days at the House of Correc-

of 720 North Thirteenth street, was shot

resulted in

Time to Growing Vegetables om ambush in Hampden Reservoir George Whartman, acting patrol ser-Park at midnight, by an unknown as-sailant, who fied up the slopes of Mount signed, effective July 1. He owus sailant, who fied up the slopes of Mount

Penn. Drey, a married man, was actwelve-acre farm at Rising Sun la companied at the time by Helen Noll, and Nedro avenue, where he intenda of 1023 Birch street. He was probably devote his time to vegetable growing. fatally wounded, one bullet striking him Mr. Whartman's associates at th Branchtown police station will presen him with a \$50 panama hat. De County Detective Krick and city po-

lice began separate investigations tectives Graham and Reeves will mak the shooting an hour after the tragedy. the presentation. Detective Krick ordered the arrest of The retiring patrolman was app Miss Noll as a material witness.

Po by Mayor Warwick and is eligible for lice threw out a drag net for both the pension. He formerly served in Fourteenth district, Germantown.

Drey was rushed to St. Joseph's Hos pital, where physicians immediately HADDONFIELD GIRL TO WED prepared to operate. His condition was considered very serious, and few hopes

Engineers and Hospital Units

Miss Mildred Orr and Harlan chanan Will Be Married at Logal

The wedding of Miss Mildred Or 40 Truman avenue, Haddonfield, N. J daughter of William G. Orr, to Harlan Troopship Due Here June 22 With LeFevre Buchanan, 108 Chercene street, Haddonfield, will take place this Another transport, the Ohioan with afternoon at the future home of the 1622 troops aboard, is headed for Philcouple, 4625 Hutchinson street, Los adelphia. The steamship left Bordeaux The ceremony will be performed by th Rev. Joseph B. C. Mackie, pastor of June 9, and is scheduled to arrive here the Haddonfield First Presbyter

The units aboard are Forty-eighth Company, Twentieth Engineers; Com-pany C, 350th Engineers; Service Bat-Church. Miss Marjorie Page, of Merchantville, will be the maid of honor ; Newell Taytalion : Camp Hospital 39 ; Base Hos lor, of New York city, will be the h pital 95 and 98; Company D. Field man, and Miss Margaret Whitacre, Battalion; three casual companies Haddonfield, will play the we 1520-1513 and 1571; special casual march. company of discharged men, and one

For the purpose of bringing tre LOST AND FOUND

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He likes to see the engines dash up the street and watch the fire laddies curry about with the hose.

Collins pulled a firebox today a Tenth and Vine streets. Eight engine ompanies sped to that neighborhood, but even the most skilled detective could not find the slightest clue to a fire.

Incidentally the box at this point has en pulled four times recently for fire-

A patrolman saw Collins standing nearby and arrested him. When the prisoner was brought before Magistrate Grelis he said, "I pulled the box to show a blind man how to work it H

was yelling fire and I wanted to help "Pulling fireboxes is tiring exercise.

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