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Made Today-Will Add

3800 Members

NO RAIL WALKOUT, CAPITAL BELIEVES

Union Representatives Continue Consideration of Wilson's Proposal for Settlement

EXPECT ALL-DAY SESSION

Washington, Feb. 14.-Representatives of the railroad employes' union continued their consideration today of President Wilson's proposals for settle ment of their wage controversy. They were in communication with union heads throughout the country and expected to be in session all day. It generally is believed here today

that a transportation strike will b averted and a way opened which will eventually lead to a settlement.

Walker T. Hines, director general conferred late yesterday with W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and a committee from his organization. That confer-Railroad Trainmen, and a committee from his organization. That conference, so far as the railroad administration is concerned, was said to conclude the series of meetings on the University of Pennsylvania will be founded by alumni of Northeast High School in tribute to Doctor Mortison, fifty years a Philadelphia school

Director General Hines also wrote the Brotherhood of Maintenance Way Employes, explaining his attitude toward that group's strike. I was hinted he had informed the main tenance workers they could expect nothing further in the way of wage in-creases from the railroad administra-tion. Members of the committee which has been representing the maintenance employes, however, denied that, but employes, however, denied that, but declared there had been no decision to

After Mr. Hines had given the admin-

leaders urged that they bide their time in the hope of success along other lines. It was understood Mr. Hines had told

the President that the railroad earnings were insufficient to take care of a new pay increase. The director general was said to have informed Mr. Wilson also that the railroad administration had adopted a policy last fall which ended the "war cycle" of increasing the pay of its men and that any further revision to the wave systematic could be made to be was extensive could be made.

Authorities at the havy recruiting station here today announced that sixteen-year-old Edwin Martin, of Everet street, Camden, would not be accepted for the navy because of his arrest Wednesday.

The boy was charged with stealing

he said the department gave each in- nas

"We are instructed to have the snow taken away in heaping loads whenever possible," said the inspector. "It is desirable to get heaping loads, because it makes the work of snow removal the Rector's Action Next Week

When the contractor sends a new wagon on the job the custom is for the inspector to measure its heighth. length and breadth, multiplication of number of the wagon and its capacity are then put down in the in-spector's notebook, so that he does not have to figure the same wagon's caevery time it comes on the job. "By the aid of the diagrams in the book it is possible to te'll at a glance how muc hextra allowance to make for

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Vare Must Pay \$5000

Senator Vare, who has contracts for cleaning the two downtown districts, will be hit hardest by the fines to be imposed. Approximately \$5000, or one-half the total are levied on him.

Mr. Winston yesterday sent a notice to each contractor informing him of the All. Whiston yesterday sent a notice to each contractor informing him of the fines assessed. That action established a precedent and was intended to combat any possible argument of unfairness on the part of the contracting concerns.

The fines approximate S per cent of the total amount of money due the con-

tractors for work performed in January sor, and the penalties are levied against them. T for deficiencies reported in that month. Allegations against the street cleaning firms, besides the ordinary charge of neglecting the removal of dirt, involve neglecting the removal of dirt involve the noncollection of ashes, failure to number their wagons and fallure to provide proper uniforms for the working men. For the latter offense only half of the maximum penalties were assessed because of the difficulties, which Mr. Winston conceded, the contractors had in procuring such uniforms. For other offenses, however, for which no excuse has thus far been offered the maximum was deducted.

MUTINY ON SHIP FROM HERE

Nine men are reported injured, two seriously, in a mutinous battle February 12 between officers and the crew of the American steamer. Buttonwood, from Philadelphia, lying in the Danish port Middelfart. The crew is noute-

not hauled away as provided by specifications, \$5 was deducted for each square affected by the neglect. Five To Probe Adequacy of Gas Service Robert J. Martin Post to Erect Mercagara and the square affected by the neglect.

The Vare concern reported that its ash-wagon drivers out duty on a strike on January 1 and 2. Allowance was made by the administration for that Women will be permitted to compete

for the position of street cleaning in-spector under the Moure administration. An examination to fill vacancies in that office will take place on Feb-ruary 10 and the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday that no sex discriminations will be exercised.

Mayor Moore announced he approved the approintment of women to those positions, which pay \$1300 a year in addition to a 10 per cent bonus.

firms of street-cleaning contrachave expressed willingness to Mayor Moore's administration examine their books and show them that they have made or are making 100



JANE SPROUL KLAER Granddaughter of Governor Sproul, who was sponsor today at the launching of the Commack, Hog Island's eighty-sixth ship

TO HONOR TEACHER

Andrew J. Morrison Scholarship Will Be Founded at U. of P.

The announcement of the honor was made today as Doctor Morrison celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday an-niversary at his home, 2205 West Ve-nango street. Letters and telephone naugo street. Letters and telephone calls flooded the home in honor of the day. The veteran teacher has been confined to his home the last ten days with grip, but is able to be up again. He smiled over the flowers and gifts from former pupils and fellow teachers and expressed his hardness in the call off the strike, which has been set thought he would be back at school

again soon. Doctor Morrison was born February After Mr. Hines had given the administration's final word to Mr. Lee's organization, the trainmen's president said he regarded the White House decision "as binding on our union as well as the others." Although Mr. Lee declined to discuss the next move he would make, it was understood he would not break from the other organizations.

The general attitude of the union officials, after being made acquainted with the President's statement, in a conference on the south portico of the White House, was plainly one of disappointment, Some of them were openly dissatisfied, but the more conservative leaders urged that they bide their time

Camden Youth Was Charged With Theft of \$60 From Mother

Authorities at the pavy recruiting

of its men and that any further revision in the wage agreements could be made only if more revenue were provided.

Contractors Go on "Mat" Monday he had been accepted for the grand jury when he produced papers saying he had been accepted for the navy. On the consent of his parents Recorder Stackhouse agreed that the charge might be dropped to allow Martin to enter service.

The boy enlisted under an assumed name and claimed he was eighteen years old," said the officer at 1515 Arch street today, "He was accepted. But The book contained formula for figure in the cubic capacity of wagons. It gave also methods of computing the extra allowance for a "flare" in the rim of the wagon. It contained also diagrams showing how to figure the extra allowance which was to be given when the wagon was loaded with a heaping load of snow.

early next week to consider the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Elliot White.

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The sday, it was learned yesterday aftermoon, to become dean of the Cathedral of St. Paul at Fond du Lac, Wis., after six and a half years here.

Mr. Pepper emphatically denied that

there was any connection between Doc-tor White's resignation and the incident is punched on the driver's card."

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who has been an inspector for twelve years, ten of them in the Ninth district, confirmed what Inspector Gumper aid, and added that an "official measurer way come along the inspectors.

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The new vessel was named for Lieutenant Alexander A. McCormack, of Chicago, who entered the naval reserve force as an ensign and subsequently was

the American steamer Buttonwood, from Philadelphia, lying in the Danish port Middelfart. The crew is nonde-Allowance Made for Strike

In the average case, where ashes were seript, numbering several nationalities. The Buttonwood left this port November 11 for Libau, Middelfart and Ham-

> Trenton, Feb. 14.-A hearing to lu-vestigate and determine whether the New Jersey Gas Co., which serves a number of South Jersey municipalities furnishes safe, adequate and proper service and keeps its property and equipment in such condition as will enable it to give good service has been called by the Public Utilities Commission for Tuesday, February 24, at the State House here.

Moorestown Asks Trains on Time Moorestown, N. J., Feb. 14.-Residents of this town have sent a petition to the Pennsylvania Railroad asking that night trains be run on time. Per-sons going to amusements are often landed in Philadelphia so late they do not reach theatres in time.

CLERGY MAY FIGHT KRAUSE IN COURTS

Doctor Tomkins Urges Attack on Former Saloonman as Children's Agent

UPRIGHT MAN, SAYS LANE

Ministers of the city may appeal to the courts to oust Rudelph Krause, former saloonkeeper, whose appointment as a children's agent, has caused so has been greatly increased. much adverse comment if other methods

The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins. BUSINESS WOMEN the appointments by the county commissioners to be a "travesty on humanity and an insult to the decency and intelligence of the community.

"It is the duty of every welfare or ganization in the city to oppose the appointment with every means in its power," he said to delegates at the Christian Americanization conference in the Arch Street Church. Then he said the ministers should

appeal to the courts, if necessary,

Krause was a saloonkeeper at Ninth street and Columbia avenue. His li-cense was taken away for alleged sell-ing of intoxicants to girls of fourteen and fifteen years.

Lane Defends Him

David H. Lane, leader of the Twentieth ward, sponsor for Krause, is emphatic in his support of the former saloonkeeper.

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"And no man knows the real story any better than David J. Smyth, now The Business Women's Christian

he ruined. A jury shall decide his fitness.

"Rudolph Krause doesn't drink; he doesn't smoke—at least I never saw him; and I never heard him swear. I would trust him with anything I have."

Hearing on Monday

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Annex.

Chairman Stokes Notifies N. J. Offi-

clais of Number to Be Elected

for each congressional district which at the last congressional election cast 7500

New Jersey districts qualify for these

HONOR SUFFRAGE HEROINES

Banquet Marks Births of Dr. Shaw

and Susan B. Anthony

The banquet of the American Woman Suffrage Association, which is holding its annual convention in Chicago, will

its annual convention in Chicago, will be in special celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of susan B. Anthony and also of the birth-day of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. Doctor Shaw was born February 14, 1847, and Susan B. Anthony February 15, 1820, and the convention of the association, which consults takes place the latter

Union League, before the meeting.

His body was taken to the morgue.

Judge Sulzberger Comfortable

delegates and alternates.

Mayor Moore and Director Tustin, of the Department of Public Welfare, onferred yesterday on the recent apneintments of child we'fare inspectors by the county commissioners. The Mayor said it seemed the appointments of the six extra inspectors were unnecessary, and urged that the poer children of the city be cared for properly instead of becoming the plaything of ward lead

The Mayor said he had asked City Solicitor Smyth for an opinion on the appointments.

"Director Tustin feels as I do, said the Mayor, "that the county commis-sioners did not need the six extra in-spectors recently appointed by them, and that their inspection system is not cal-culated to obtain the best service. There is much confusion and dunication of Rector's Action Next Week

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Situation Complicated

Owing to the mix-up between the city and county offices, some of the lat-Republican votes. Each of the twelve of which are making appointments which we deem unnecessary, it is almost impossible to trace the history of some of the children subject to public care. We shall endeavor to effectuate a reform, but HAS PLAN TO END TRUANCY we will need the assistance of the chari-table and patriotic societies, whose

"We could not do otherwise than accept his resignation, in view of the greater importance of his new call."

stat. It has appointments and being tention that appointments are being crowded in here that are unnecessary, but they are beyond the Mayor's jurisdiction at the present time."

Krause for the task assigned him be looked into carefully. The foundation is organized for the study and assistance of children of the school age.

Mission Head Protests

Gilbert Pember, president of the Church Mission of Help, an organiza-tion which, under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, renders assistance to young women and girls, added his pro-test to the volume that has descended on the appointment of Krause.

"It is of the utmost importance that all public officials dealing with prob-lems arising from the distress of girls or young women should be of unquestioned character and fitness," said Mr. Pem-ber. 'On their face the evidences of unfitness on the part of Mr. Rudolph Krause for a position of the nature of that to which he has been appointed seem so clear that we feel the most searching investigation should be made before the appointment is allowed to stand.

morial and Community House Robert J. Martin Post No. 98, American Legion, is preparing to raise \$150,000 for the erection of a combined memorial building and community house in the Thirty-third ward. A special service will be held tomorrow evening, starting at 7.30 o'clock, in the Providence M. E. Church, Front street

and Allegheny avenue.

James J. Lamond, post commander, will deliver an address and outline plans win neuver an address and outline plans old. a sailor living in a hotel at Second for the campaign which is to begin and Pine streets, died suddenly in his February 23. The paster of the church, room last night, after an illness of the Rev. G. G. Dilworth, also will several days. He was taken to the speak. spenk.

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APPEAL FOR CITY'S POOR VARE FOES UNITE Philadelphia Charity Workers Have IN FORTY-SIXTH During the last two weeks, 8000 ap-

During the last two weeks, 8000 appeals have been sent out by the Philadelphia Society for Organizing Charity for aid in relieving the conditions of want occasioned by the winter weather.

"Families are coming to us with almost every known sickness," reads the appeal.. "We find them huddled about their stoves with only a bucket or two of coal to fight off the cold. Children have not enough milk. They are undernourished. They haven't had enough clothes. Shoes are beyond their means. Fatherless homes, homes where the man is sick in bed, homes where children and parents are ill, are desperate."

The visitors of the society are working day and night to relieve the conditions and owing to the recent snow and sieet and sickness among their own Factions End Wrangling, Saving West Philadelphia From Downtown Chief's Control

OPPOSITION ALSO GAINS

Administration and Vare politicians are busy mending broken fences in their respective political alignments in preparation for the fight expected at the spring primaries,

Mayor Moore's forces have scored a big victory in creating harmony out of the chaos among Vare foes that threatened to lose the Forty-sixth ward to Harry Mackey, Vare leader there. Senator Vare, on the other hand, is

inderstood to have brought back to his banner Amos Scott, negro leader of South Philadelphia, whose dissatisfac-tion at the last election almost resulted in the defeat of Councilman McCoach. Announcement of Affiliation Is Both "returns to the fold" were en gincered at conferences yesterday. The anti-Vare harmony in the Forty-sixth ward was assured after a conference in the office of Thomas W. Cunningham, president of the Republican Alli-FOUR CENTERS ARE ADDED The Alliance will work with the Town

Meeting party and Independent Repub-lican association in the big West Phil-adelphia ward in support of John Fisler. Mrs. George Vaux, Jr., vice president of the Young Women's Christian Asso-ciation, and Dr. Ella B. Everett, presiprominent manufacturer, as ward

Fight Was Bitter

The fight over ward leadership among the three factions of Vare foes has been a bitter one.

Those who attended the conference represented all factions. They were Homer C. Davis, Samuel W. Sibley, John M. Nobre, Eugene Conn, William Richardson and Hiram Maxim.
Senator Vare's conference with the

dissatisfied negro element took place in the headquarters of the Republican City Committee, Eleventh and Chestnut streets, last night. Amos Scott head-

The Business Women's Christian League was organized five years ago, and was attorney for Krause at the time.

"I am a fighter." the veteran Vare politician continued, "and I intend to stick to this young man through thick and thin. He will not resign.

"I know him to be an upright, dependable, conscientious and honorable young man—a handsome, fine-looking man. I am going to carry this case to the courts if necessary. He shall not be ruined. A jury shall decide his fitness.

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Scott, about a week ago, is under-stood to have let it be known that he was ready to deal with either the Vare or Moore side. The price he is said to have set upon co-operation is the support of him as alternate delegate to the Republican national convention and the support of Andrew S. Stevens, a Seventh ward negro, for the Legisready having five centers-Central, 1800 Arch street; Kensington, Southwestern Branch, Rosemont House and Crozier lature.
Scott has a saloon at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Pine streets.

Harmony in Twenty-second CALL FOR G. O. P. DELEGATES Indications are that the trouble which existed within the ranks of the independents in the Twenty-second ward has been settled. Differences between Sheriff Lamberton and W. W. Roper, a member of the Bryn Main Florence in the B Trenton, N. J., Feb. 14.—The first move in New Jersey toward the presidential election next November was made here today when Republican State Chairman E. C. Stokes, for the Republican state committee, filed with Secretary of State Thomas F. Martin a notivities at the primary election battless. Trenton, N. J., Feb. 14.—The first nove in New Jersey toward the presi-Chairman E. C. Stokes, for the Republican state committee, filed with Secretary of State Thomas F. Martin a notification that under the call of the nagainst the Vares for control of the Republican committee two delected against the Vares for control of the Republican city committee.

All indications point to a fight to the control of the Republican city committee.

in each of the twelve New Jersey con-gressional districts and four delegates-despite the "harmony" propaganda at-large are also to be elected in the which Vare leaders are industriously April 27 next.

Under the election laws, the duty of notifying the secretary of state of the number of delegates to be elected is

In recognition of E. J. Cattell's efforts as "Philadelphia's Greatest Salesman," are being urged to listen to harmony talk put out by the Vares. The claim of the Vares is that there should be no disruption of the Republican party in the year of a presidential election. For this reason they say they are going along with Senator Penders of the proposed of the propos

they are going along with Senator Pen-"We all know that if the Vares had city election last fall they would be fighting Penrose to a finish. They were whipped—that is why they

They were whipped—that is way they are talking harmony.

"Control of the city committee in vitally important to the Moore administration. In 1922 this committee will select Republican candidates for the county offices of register of wills, receiver of taxes, district attorney and city treasurer.

DRIVING FOR MEMBERS

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Company I, Third Infantry, Plans to Fill its Quota

American history, the revue to end way a mass number, ultra-modern in the data will suit the period represented. Judge Thomas F. McNichol, of Municipal Court, is chairman of ball committee.

but they are beyond the Mayor's jurisdiction at the present time."

The White-Williams Foundation, 1522 Cherry street, vesterday went on record as opposing the use of the office of children's agent for political reward. They also requested that the fittees of Krause for the task assigned him be looked into a supposing the use of the cheaper theatres are not observing the law prohibiting children under four teen years from attending theatres during school hours. He said Philadelphia's to be picked tomorrow we would wire forty-five attendance officers were not sufficient and the number should be increased.

Stances, he says is the fact that some city treasurer.

"At the present time we seem to have a good chance of naming the men for these offices. If the candidates were to have a good chance of taxes, district attornty and city treasurer.

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"The one important thing for anti-Vare Republicans to have in mind is that they must reach a harmonious unerstanding before the city committeemen are chosen.

"Thus in a number of wards we are trying to work out compromises that will be satisfactory to all concerned. If succeed, we will win those wards. If don't succeed the Vares will win, and the Moore administration will suffer Examples may be found in the Forty-fourth ward, where one faction is strongly in favor of John Dunn, Republican Alliance committeeman, while independents have centered around Thomas Weldon. This is the condition that prevails in the Forty-second and the Forty-eighth.

"Organization Republicans and independents must reach common ground." and the convention of the association, which usually takes place the latter part of the year, was specially deferred to cover these dates.

A memorial service to Doctor Shaw will be held in Chicago tomorrow. No celebration of the Susan B. Anthony birthday will be held in this city.

pendents must reach common ground. In the Forty-eighth ward it is neces-sary that George McFlwee and William Sons of Veterans to Honor Lincoln J. Hughes consider the party good before personal aims.

BOYS' ADVENTURES ENDED

Members of the Sons of Veterans will celebrate the birth of Lincoln with a banquet at the Adelphia this evening. Among the speakers will be United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, of New York; Congressman Clifford Ireland, of Illinois, and Daniel M. Hall, of Ohio, commander in chief of the G. A. R. Tomorrow afternoon, parriotic services in memory of Lincoln Lads Who Started Out to Be Trappers Caught by Police

After they slept all night in a cornstack the "leather-stocking" adventures of four Philadelphia youngsters ended when they were picked up by the police near Milford, Del., yesterday.

Three muskrats, which they carried by their tails, and a gunnysack of steel traps constituted the equipment of the boys for roughing it. The boys, who were going to become rich furriers, gave their names as Dominick Vorna, fifteen, of Twentieth street, near Moore; Albert Stefano, thirteen, and his brother, Gerald, of Nineteenth street, near Miffin, and Alfred Jordan, Sigel street, near Nineteenth.

Sixteen members of the Germantown Young Women's Christian Association, 5820 Germantown avenue, are taking part in the industrial presentation. Their costumes of brown and green are made in imitation of the old-time weavers.

The girls in the pageant are Anna M. Gregiry, Minni Halberstadt, Ruth Kenworthy, Catherine Nuttall, Anna McMullin, Jennie Pettit, Emma Sichert, Emma Wilson. Elizabeth Smyth, Florence Scholfield, Mabel Haliam, Ruth Mower and Viola Hengel.

Wills Probated Today
Wills admitted to probate today intriotic services in memory of Lincoln will be held at Lu Lu Temple. There will be a parade, to be reviewed by the Sailor, 62, Dies Suddenly in Room Edward Dougherty, sixty-two years and Pine streets, died suddenly in his room last night, after an illness of several days. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he was pronounced dead from natural causes.

manic job program.



JOHN BENSCH

INJURIES FATAL TO BOY Eugene Bensch, 6, Dies-Father Has

Broken Leg-Driver Held After being apparently on the road to recovery Eugene Bensch, six years old, of 2415 Waterloo street, who was struck by an automobile near his home on January 31, died last evening at his

After the accident the boy was taken to the Episcopal Hospital. In a few days he was considered well enough to

Committee. Eleventh and Chestuut streets, last night. Amos Scott headed a delegation of twenty-six negro politicians.

In addition to Senator Vare, Councilmen Charles B. Hall, William Merorganization, also attended. All were secretive about details of the conference but it leaked out that harmony had been effected. is laid up at his home with a broken leg, sustained last week.

PLAN PLAY FOR CHARITY

The musical comedy 'Let's Go,' which has been successfully produced under the leadership of Edward Leighton Cramer, will be given for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr Hospital February 26

Numbered among the cast are Miss Ethelwyn Vandiver, Miss Sarah Mahon, Miss Helen Pedrick, Miss Ruth Pedrick,

Miss Katherine Thompson, Miss Leonor McNulty, Miss Alice Grover, Miss Linda McNulty, Miss Alice Grover, Miss Linda Jorgensen, Miss Miriam Kennedy, Miss Dorthea Donaldson, Miss Helen Slay-maker, Mr. W. A. Lonegan, Mr. Charles Morgan, Mr. Marshall Hickman, Mr. Charles McCracken, Mr. Howard Mc-Neille, Mr. Howard Haines, Mr. Ed Mahon and Mr. Howard Le Boutellere, A dance at the Merion Cricket Club will fellow the second nerformance will follow the second performance

Acceptances have already been received from former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, Alba, B. Johnson, John Wanamaker, Ellis Gimbel and other prominent Philadelphians. It is expected that 1000 persons will be present to do honor to Mr. Cattell, who is said to be responsible for more good publicity for the city than any other man.

With seventy-five men already on its rolls, Company I, of the Third Infan-

try, is making a strenuous drive to fill its quota and report ready for muster-

LOAN BOBBINS FOR PAGEANT House.

Manufacturers Add Realism to Industrial Group in "Y" Event Manufacturers in the northeastern section of the city have lent the bobbins from their looms to be used by the groups of industrial girls who are tak-ing part in the pageant of "Woman-hood," to be presented Monday evening at the Academy of Music by the Com-munity Service Association.

A dress rehearsal was held last night in the Public Library, Sixth street and

Lehigh avenue. Sixteen members of the Germantown

Nineteenth.

Councilman Develin Better
Councilman James A. Develin, who is ill with pneumonia, continued to improve today. It is believed he will be able to resume his duties in Council before the end of this month. As a matter of courtesy his colleagues have postponed action on the Develin amendment to the administration's council manic job program.

Wills admitted to probate today included those of Elizabeth S. Macdowell, 311 South Fortieth street. \$49,859; George B. Mershon, 1605 North Fifteen the street, 1605 North Fifters, 2417 South Warnock street, \$10, and Charles F. Hohen who died to the University Hospital, \$5134. Inventories of estates announced today were those of William R. Wilson, \$106,711.03 and Mollie Betz, \$11,485.



Director of Admissions Terms Them Inadequate—Cites Cases of Ex-Soldiers

CONCESSION GRANTED THEM

"Present-day entrance requirement are entirely inadequate and insufficien to determine the types of students which should be admitted to universities and colleges."

This decision is reached by Dr. George

Gailey Chambers, director of admissions at the University of Pennsylvania, following reports of the work done by former service men at the University who did not complete their high school

who did not complete their high school work. In some cases the men had gone no further than the eighth grade.

One hundred and forty-six returned soldiers were admitted to the University, regardless of how much preparatory education they had. The only requirements imposed were that they pass a simple English composition examination and the psychological tests.

"Entrance requirements as imposed today are the best that educators have been able to devise," said Doctor Chambers today. "They are as successful as any ever tried by American schools, but it is plain that they do not serve to pick the best men for our universities and colleges. A man of high scholastic attainments and whose entrance credits are excellent is not always the type of are excellent is not always the type of man a university wants enrolled.

Soldiers Granted Concession

attended high school. The experiment is an interesting and valuable one. Reports received in my office indicate that these men are doing excellent work. They are appreciative of the opportunity which has been offered them. "One case is particularly notewor-thy of special mention. It is of a re-turned soldier thirty years old. He went no further than high school in his education and then went into busi-

nis education and then went into busi-negs. Returning from service we ad-mitted him to the Wharton School, and this man is earning 'Ds' in all his courses. That indicates 'distinguished,' which is the highest grade offered.' Thirty-one more special war students have been admitted at Pennsylvania and will begin their work this term. Dector

entrance requirements at Pennsylvania and other institutions has received much attention recently. The psychological tests further demonstrated this

The Interfraternity Council and the Allied States Clubs are at work attempting to attract the best types of men from all parts of the nation to Pennsylvania.

It is declared that many of the nation to the interpretation is just in the process of development. It will be able to care for 160 women in a modern way.

The success of the experiment with the former soldiers is expected to offer much of value in determining the future types of college men.

HOLD "PHILO BALL" MONDAY Social Function Will Feature "A

Prominent Men to Attend Dinner to Statistician Thursday

In recognition of E. J. Cattell's efforts as "Philadelphia's Greatest Salesman," a dinner will be given in his honor by representative men of the interior of the forman, it is not statistical arrangements for the "Philo ball " as the annual function of the Catholic Philopatrian Literary Institute is known, will be made tomorrow at a meeting at the clubhouse, 1411 Arch street. The ball will be held Monday night, in the Academy of Music.

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of an unusually elaborate nature.

Each year an effort is made to provide an unusual feature, and this time there will be presented "A Valentine Revue," taking the place of the usual grand march that has for years featured such occasions. The revue will be a four-part dance number, each part being participated in by four couples, and each representing a period in American history, the revue to end with a mass number, ultra-modern in effect. The various historical epochs will be properly costumed, and the dances will suit the period represented.

Judge Thomas F, McNichol, of the Municipal Court, is chairman of the ball committee.

DID CHURCH SERVICE WORK

Recruiting Office of Episcopal Branch to Mark Anniversary

The Church Service P.

The N. Snellenhurg & Co. Employes' Beneficial Association paid S12,280,03 in sick benefits to 350 members and fourteen death benefits of S20,200 and the receints from dues and investments were \$14.

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An activity committee has already been selected and is engaged in organizing a basketball team, soccer team and a baseball team. A company riffe of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of Pennsylvania is observing its first birthday anniversary today.

Company I has set the pace for all its five other companies in recruiting, and it is the intention of the officers and men to make their outfit the finest in the division.

The Church Service Recruiting Office of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of Pennsylvania is observing its first birthday anniversary today.

In the year since the opening of the office in the Church House, Twelfth and Walnut streets, the committee of twelve women in charge obtained promises from 105 persons to work as volunteers for the church. This work interests at the Episcopal Hospital. who likes a good time and is willing to work hard to uphold the company reputation to come in and talk it over with him at his office, 917 Chestnut street.

This work includes duties at the Episcopal Hospital, Seamen's Church Institute, among the Italians and other foreign-born peoples, the Junior League, the Kensington district and office work in the Church

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Failure of State to Provide Proper Treatment Keeps Many Confined, Is Charged

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Great Interest in Question

The question of the inadequacy of entrance requirements at Pennsylvania.

"To give credit where it is due, however, attention must be called to the course."

ever, attention must be called to the fact that Pennsylvania appropriated more than any other state in the Union toward this end last year. One of the finest results of its appropriation

pupils who do no go to college. A great need will be filled, he said, by the act that was passed at the recent session of the Legislature making a course sion of the Legislature making a course in loyalty and patriotism possible.

The final session of the conference was held this morning. Judge Isaac Johnson, president of the state board of public charities, and C. C. Carstens, of the Boston Society to Protect Childern from Cruelty, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. In St. Paul's Reformed Church. C. J. Galpin, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and W. J.

STORE WORKERS GET CASH

Snellenburg Employes' Association Pays \$12,280 Death Benefits

A special 16 weeks' course to prepare men and women for positions as book-keepers and quality them for entrance to Accounting Courses. Class starts Monday, February 18. 7:30 p. m. A few free scholarships for discharged

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WELFARE MEETING ENDS

"These soldiers who came here were granted a concession which no one has ever received. They are being allowed to pursue their courses and earn their degrees even though they may never have attended high school. The experiment at its last session." declared Kenneth L. M. Pray, of Philadelphia, secretary of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, at the Pennsylvania Welfare conference last evening. "The Legislature," said Pray, "was

shown the cost to a penny to treat many cases now under the care of the state so that they could be dis-charged. Had this appropriation been passed in its entirety there is no doubt that scores and hundreds of pa-

Pennsylvania.

It is declared that men of fine cultural training and good qualities have not been able to enter Pennsylvania in some cases because of the entrance resome cases because and the entrance resome cases are resome cases and

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