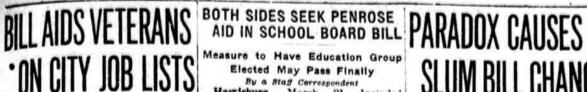
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Would Force Mayor to Select

Ex-Service Men From Civil Service Names AMENDS NEW CHARTER By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, March 21. — Mayor Harrisburg, March 21. — Mayor

Harrisburg, March 21. — Mayor real estitution in the appointment of Moore's choice of appointments from the civil service list would be further curtailed under the provisions of the form House bill which is up before the Senate tonight for final passage. The choice of the Mayor, if one of the names on the eligible list was that for a veteran, would be limited to the original idea was found to be impracticable. As reteran. As Senate and House have shown a willingness to put through any legisla-tion which the world war veterans will be passed. Will be passed. As Genate and House have shown a will be passed. As Genate and House have shown a will be passed. As Genate and House have shown a will be passed. As Genate and House have shown a will be passed. As Genate and House have shown a will be passed. As Genate and House have shown a will be passed. As Genate and House have shown a will be passed. As Genate and House have shown a will be passed. As Genate and House have shown a will be passed. As Genate and House have shown a bit now reads, the bill applies only to the bill the bill to be essential to health and morality. Constructions of the bill th

fill be passed. will be passed. Bo far there has not been the slight-est objection to the bill, the House having passed it unanimously when it came before that body. Under the civil service regulations in the Philadelphia charter Mayor Moore is limited in ap-interacts from the civil service list to

philadelphia charter makes the follow-ing amendment: "Provided, however, that such rules shall provide for preference to be given to all honorably discharged soldiers, eallors and marines who served in the army or navy of the United States dur-ing times of war and who have passed the required civil service examinations, notwithstanding the fact that the names of such soldiers, sallors and marines do sation of such soldiers, sailors and marines do not appear among the two names stand-ing highest on the appropriate list to fil vacancies.

Mayor Moore complains that he is indicapped by the present provisions the charter which limits the choice of the charter which limits the choice of candidates to the first two whose names appear on the eligible list. It is pointed out that political foes of the Mayor might use the provisions of the amendment to load up city offices. walkouts.

A BELIEVED DEAD IN BLAST
Chicago Grain Elevator Destroyed by Explosion of Mill Dust
Chicago, March 21. — Wrecking crews today were clearing away the tons of debris scattered by an explosion sat, urday night in the elevator of the Ar-mour Grain Co., under which the bodies of four victims were believed to be con-sented. The two known dend were blewn out of the structure by the blast, which it was believed was due to spon-tammable mill dust.
The grain loes was placed at about \$1,000,000. The \$3,000 creed at about rest.

The grain loss was placed at about \$1,000,000. The \$3,000,000 worth of grain remaining in the concrete bins, it is thought, can be salvaged. Police and officials of the company place little credence in a theory that the explosion might have been caused by a dissatisfied employe.

Apartments at

the Rittenhouse

\$1.50 a Day for Time Off charter Mayor Moore is limited in ap-pointments from the civil service list to "one of the two persona standing high-est on the appropriate list to fill a "The Dunn bill which applies to the philadelphia charter makes the follow-By a Staff Correspondent for unemployment, operated somewhat on the plan of the workmen's compen-

PAY IDLENESS INSURANCE

Labor Behind Measure Providing

amending to make it conform to his real desires. As the housing and sanitation law now stands, it rends that rooms in dwellings, rooming houses and tene-ments, when subdivided or enclosed, shall have separate windows for each enclosure or subdivision and further. shall have separate windows for each enclosure or subdivision and, further, shall have a floor area of not less than seventy square fect. Originally the Burns bill struck out the minimum floor area of seventy square fect for each room, which would make it possible for rooms to be scarcely anything more than compared as law. Employers will be compelled to carry insurance against idle-

The bill will provide that for each day a male or female employes. Years is idle, after four days, they shall be paid \$1.50 a day and for boys and anything more than cuuyholes. As amended in the House committee on public sanitation, the minimum regirls between sixteen and eighteen years the daily payment is to be seventy-five cents. In order to be eligible for un-

Laurel, Del., March 21.—Cecil In-gram, eighteen years old, son of James Ingram, and Archie Moore, seventeen, son of Mrs. Annie Green, were drowned here last evening while boating near the steamboat wharf when the boat filled with water and turned over. Both bodies were recovered within fifteen minutes, but life was extinct.

SLUM BILL CHANGE

hours for guards in Philadelphia county prisons comes up for final action in the House tonight. It specifies an eight-hour day for the prison guards in Phil-adelphia county and does not affect the other counties of the state. The Senate will act finally tonight on the Pike House bill to stop auto drivers from racing machines with fire appar-atus and to prevent privately owned machines from parking close to fires. Representative Pike, of Cheltenham, Montgomery county, introduced the bill, which is aimed particularly at the prac-tice auto owners have of hampering the

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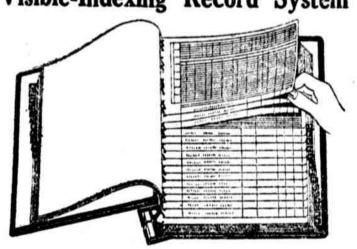
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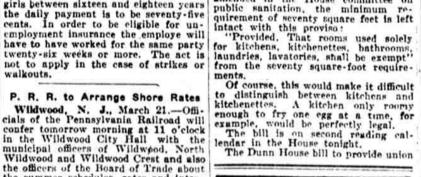
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Measure Too Much for

Fifteenth Ward

ADDS "ETTE" TO KITCHEN

Harrisburg, March 21.—Representa-tive Burns, of Philadelphia, of Presi-dent Judge Brown's home ward, the Fifteenth, has had his so-called slum bill amended so that the most vicious features of it have been stricken out. When the bill first was overed in the

When the bill first was offered in the House it occasioned an unfavorable comparison between Judge Brown's dream of a spacious palace of justice and Mr. Burns' plan of allowing houses to be built with rooms containing less than the floor area is ach room which

could be made so small as to be de-cidedly "kittenish."

cidedly "kittenish." When the criticism was made Mr.

Burns' friends said the Fifteenth ward legislator had no intention of appearing

as a patron of the slums. He there-fore was advised that his bill needed

