

### **NEW PENN-HARRIS** FORMALLY OPENS

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every turn and a really alluring feature was the vocal program during dinner. The United Hotels Company officials, most of whom were in atdace, provided three accomparished singers, the Misses Louise Carlton, Annette Walters, New York, Neva Laudrum, Chicago. The cabaret style of entertainment appealed strongly and as the singers leisurely drifted about among the diners, it hands joined with vast spirit in e popular songs of the day.

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ind the roar of community singing have loungeroom assumed the period of a Venetian carnival, it and dignified gentlemen burted in all manner of nobby hish-looking hats; the women, Some were Napoleon, other highling, and one very halar adornment was a tight-thing headpiece surmounted by a dainty parasol. Rattles and kazoos fingled the welkin until one hardly could hear 1919 tip-toe in.

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The speaking started early because of the imadility of the Governor and Mrs. Brümbaugh to remain throughout the evening. President E. Z. Wallower, as toastmaster, explained in presenting Governor in Brümbaugh that another engagement required his presence. The Governor spoke of the new hotel as a civic triumph. Harrisburg, he said, had been known everywhere as a progressive city lacking only in modern hotel facilities, and he predicted that the Penn-Harris will write a new chapter in the history of the town and will become the center not only of community social activities, but will bring many visitors to Harrisburg who otherwise might for Harrisburg who otherwise might for Harrisburg who otherwise might for Harrisburg who otherwise might we elsewhere. In conclusion he extended his best wishes for the success of the enterprise and a happy new year to the guests.

Mr. Wallower's Address

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when coffee had been served and the Star Spangled Banner had been sung, and while the room was noisy with racket-making toys and the diners. To astmaster Wallower called the rest of the United Hotels Corr pany. Mr. Wallower in his introduction went at some length into the history of the new hotel, how it was dreamed of and discussed for ears and how finally it was wrought into activity by efforts of a few men and the co-operation of the whole city. He made mention of the difficulties that had to be overcome and spoke incidentally of the fact that the Penn-Harris expects to earn a proof without a bar. In looking about for a first class firm to run the hostelry, Mr. Wallower said the lirectors had chanced upon the rifled Hotels Company, one of the trigest and most successful hotel lanaging companies in the world. Mr. Wallower's Address William I Chamber mited Hotels Company, one of the treest and most successful hotel-anaging companies in the world.

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In Flanders Fields

LIEUT. COL JOHN D. MCCRAE Written during the second battle of Ypres. April, 1915. The au-thor, Dr. John D. McCrae, of Montrel, Canada, was killed or duty in Flan-ders, Jin. 28, 1918.

In Flanders fields the poppies

Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place; and in the The larks, still bravely singing, Scarce heard amidst the guns

Take up our quarrel' with the from falling hands we Be yours to hold it The If ye-break faith with us who die
We should not sleep, though
popples grow
in Flanders fields.

America's Answer

R. W. LILLARD Written after the death of Lieu tenant Colonel McCrae, author of "In Flanders Fields" and printed in the New York Evening Post.

Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead. The fight that ye so bravely led We've taken up. And we will True faith with you who lie With each a cross to mark his bed,
And popples blowing overhead,
Where once his own life-blood
egan, red,
So let your rest be sweet and
deep
In Flanders fields.

Fear not that ye have died for naught.
The torch ye threw to us we caught. million hands will hold it And Freedom's light shall never die! We've learned the lesson that ye taught In Flanders fields.

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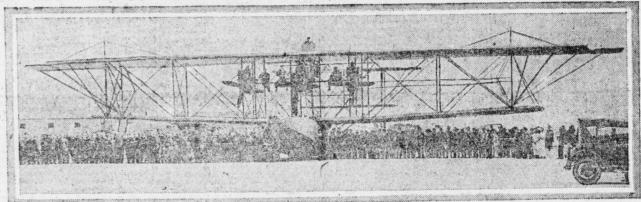
C. C. C. W. W. W. Cra ole: "The hotel Pennsylvania and his laminy officials of the church, it was an nounced this morning. The arrangement is effective at once. Further details of the plan will be announced within a short time by the rector, the ent. which, when

TO SPEAK ON POLYGAMY

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way. Mr. Bowman Mr. Reinoehl's hotel led that he personally son Gibert had been new hostelry back as Mr. Bowman paid a Mr. Reinoehl as well Commerce Chamber e said, has been bookfor for several months of Pittsburgh will bring two speak-crs to Harrisburg and vicinity during the first three weeks of January campaign. These speakers, who will deliver a series of addresses, are J. M. Tibbitts, campaign manager, and Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard, of Sait Lake City.

U. S. SEAPLANE, LARGEST IN WORLD, WHICH CARRIED FIFTY PASSENGERS



This is the first photograph the Navy Department has permitted to be published of the latest type of seaplane—the largest in the world. During a recent flight at RockawayBeach, N. Y., it carried fifty passengers. Its. official name is the N. C. 1. This machine, built by the Curtiss Engineering Corporation at Garden City, L. I., is propelled by three Liberty motors that develop 1,200 horse power. It has a cruising speed of eighty miles an hour. An idea of the size of the giant filer is given by the number of persons standing under the wings, which have a spread of 126 feet.

## Standing of the Crews

THE READING

The 64 crew first to go after 12.45 o'clock: 1, 67, 54, 67, 71, 21, 7, 70, 59, 20, 11, 69, 53, 15, 58, 66, 5, 18. Engineers for 53, 54, 64, 66, 67, 69, ASSIGNMENT FOR SIMS

Washington, Jan. 1.-Vice-Ad-

On Tuesday morning there was INFLUENZA "CURES" BANNED

That left \$295 to be read to duty as preident of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., on completion of his present duty as commander of the Sandara and th

# FEW CHANGES IN **NEW SCHEDULES**

No Additional Trains on the Timetables Which Go Into Effect Today

Few changes are noted in the times of the Philadelphia and Middle division passenger trains on the new schedules which went into effect today. Most of the changes affect the time of express trains so that they may conform with a recent order of the Federal Ranroad Administration, that these trains may connect with through trains for the South.
One of the most important chang-

es as far as people of this section is concerned is the change in time of Altoona, Local, No. 662, formerly leaving Harrisburg on the Middle division at 4.45 p. m. Under the new schedule it leaves twenty minutes earlier. Altoona Local, No. 669, leaving Harrisburg at 6.20 p. m.,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A REPRIMAND

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

The writer witnessed an incident in one of your city's shoe-shining parlors last Saturday that may be worth the telling for the common good.

The boy (a colored lad) was putting the last touches on the shoes of p. m., instead of 18.45 p. m., inst

The boy (a colored lad) was putting the last touches on the shoes of a Harrisburg attorney, when stranger mounted the seat and was "next." A few moments later, and before the last rub was given to the attorney's pedal encasements, in came a United States Army officer, who mounted the seat. Instead of attacking the shoes of the "next" stranger, the boy turned his attention to the man in uniform. The stranger politely, reminded the boy that he was "next." but the boy, hypnotized, perhaps, by the gewgaws militaristic, stoutly insisted the officer was "next." Had the officer acted up to the traditional conduct becoming one of his rank, he would have declined to be served out of turn, but he did not do so. If this should happen to fall under the eye of the C. O., it is to be hoped that hereafter he will not for the sake of a petty advantage dishonor the uniform by ungentlemanly conduct.

TRAVELER.
On the Susquehanna, Dec. 30, 1918.

Government Pays For Old Unused Postcards

Fulton, Mo. — Mrs. Edwin Curd, widow of a former tobacco company, official here, has found it a profitable bit of work to sell back to the

INFLUENZA "CURES" BANNED

East St Louis, Ill.,—Persons who advertise influenza cures in this city will be prosecuted according to John W. Follmer, who is conducting an investigation of the sale

Was McNell's Cold Tablets. - Adv.

## New Wireless Telephone Apparatus



PASSENGER SERVICE
Philadelphia Division—Engineers ap: H. W. Gilliums, C. R. Osmond, V. C. Gibbons, R. B. Welsh.
Firemen up: J. F. Gilliums, J. Cover, L. E. Everhart.
Engineer for 26.
Firemen for P-36, 26, 628, 5560, 626, Middle Division—Engineers up: W. C. Graham, O. L. Miller, J. W. Smith, C. S. Cassner, C. D. Hollenbaugh, W. C. Black, G. G. Kelser, R. M. Crane, F. F. Schreck.
Firemen up: H. W. Snyder, G. Howard, L. M. Orr, I. F. Evans, C. Linsenbach, G. H. Tippery, H. S. Olewine, F. V. Pensyl, C. E. Peterman, C. L. Sheats.
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Neidhammer, Bowman, Kohl, Bord- Kind Thieves Return

Washington, Jan. 1.—vice-Admiral Sims will be assigned to duty \$300 in the milk bottle.

No. 1, 21.

Loot in Small "Takes"

Cleveland, Onio.—A few days ago theives took \$955 in cash from a trunk in Edward Fuzick's home here. The day following the robbery. That was on a Saturday, he found \$360 in a package on the front porch.

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ducting an investigation of the sale of alleged influenza cures,