### RED HOT LAVA MAKES SEA BOIL

**TO CLOSE TODAY** 

This Is Final Evening For Enrollment in University **Extension** Course

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**Brotherhoods May Take** 

Up Question of Sympathy

By Associated Press

Strike With Steel Men

MAKES SEA BOIL Hilo, T. H., Oct. 3.—A stream of lava 1,000 feet wide is flow-ing into the sea at the rate of from twenty to thirty miles an hour from the crater of Volcano Mauna Loa, which first threw forth lava Saturday. The stream of lava is now a virtual tiver from twenty to thirty feet high. Where the lava flows into the sea, the waters are boiling for half a mile and are strewn with dead fish. The sides of the flow are banked up by cooled lava, and feed hot boulders carried in the stream explode when they hit the water. Property damage result-loa has not been large, although some forests and a few houses have been destroyed. The lava flow is mostly through a barren clow is mostly through a barren stows from the carter. Near the source of the flow seemingly unaffected, although great clouds of steam can be seen coming from the peak. By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 3. — President Wison said to be "a very sick man" by his physician, Dr. Gary T. Gray-sch, to-day entered on a period of debsolute rest which it is said will be necessary for some time for his excovery from the attack of nervous exhaustion which a week ago in-terrupted his speaking to... This course of treatment was an-noiter consultation with Dr. F. X. Cercum, a Philadelphia neurologist, and two Washington physicians. In his tulletin Dr. Grayson reiterated his statement exciler in the day that the President's condition was "leadent exciter." By Associated Press

IMPROVE FACTORY Extensive additions to the factory of the Modern Textile Company were started last Monday. The company has petitioned the court to increase its capital stock from \$10,000 to \$50,-000. Executive officers of the com-pany are J. H. Gingrich, J. F. Heisey, and C. W. Yeager.

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CAMPAIGN COMES ANNUAL MEETING **New Dormitory Needed** at Harrisburg Academy; **OF BIBLE CLASS Biggest Year For School** 

for use by the congregation on June 1 of next year. The new building will be two stories, according to plans drawn by F. G. Fahnestock, Jr., architect. Built tof Indiana limestone, it will include social rooms, individual classrooms and an auditorium on the first floor and an auditorium on the second floor. It is expected a new pipe or-san will be placed within the struc-ture, which will seat 350 persons. The Ohev Sholom congregation was organized & years ago. At present it werships at second and South twestips at second and South twestips at second and South twestips at second and south the ohev Sholong of the second the ohev sholong of the second the second and south the second and the second and south the second OF BIBLE CLASS PROVES LARGEST
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**Tablets** 

For \$90,000 Synagogue Stop Stomach Trouble The contract for the construction of a new \$90,000 synagogue for the Ohev Sholom Reformed Jewish con-pregation, was awarded last evening by officials to the Central Construc-tion Company, of this city. The new edifice will be built at Front and Seneca streets on a plot of ground purchased during the summer. It is expected the building will be ready SWEATERS .-- For Men and Boys Thousands of Sweaters in coat styles or slip-ons. Some with collars, others V neck, or buttoned high in every desirable color. \$1.50 Sweaters ... 98¢ \$2.00 Sweaters ...\$1.49 \$3.00 Sweaters ...\$1.98 \$4.00 Sweaters ... \$2.49 \$5.00 Sweaters ...\$2.98

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By Associated Press. By Associated Press. Technology was held here initional inight. No statement was forthcom-ing after the meeting other than that ing after the meeting other than that turther discussions will be held. Participants said that the question of co-operation by the brotherhoods by a sympathetic strike or refusing to carry ore or steel products was not discussed in any manner, although it a later meeting. Cases in which members of the railroad unions be-come involved in the strik were con-ider, it was said, and the brother-hood representatives agreed to take Data Titutan and the strik were con-siderd, it was said, and the brother-hood representatives agreed to take the metter with its membership. Tohn Fitzpatrick, chairman of the organizing committee in the steel in-dustry: William Z. Foster, scertetary: William Hannon, representative of the international Association of Ma-tioninstis, and David Davis, assistant president of the Amalgamated Asso-ciation of iron, Steel and Tin Work-ers, were present for the steel men. The brotherhoods were represented by the E. Wills, of the locomotive en-gineers; P. J. McNamara, vice-presi-dent, Brotherhood of Locomotive en-sitorad organizations could take ac-tion would be for complaint to origi-net with locals, and then be re-ferred to vote. He said it was con-tor bortherhood to go out on sym-ters to the long established policy of the brotherhood to go out on sym-ters to the strike. **CHOSEN CARCH OFFICER** CHOSEN BANK OFFICER Dr. Theo Kharas, of this city, has een elected first vice-president of ne Rossiter State Bank, which he as largely instrumental in organiz-ig. He had been offcred the presi-ency of the institution, but declined.

With an attendance of 180 mem-bers and friends the annual meet-ing and dinner of the Mrs. John Y. Boyd Men's Bible Class of Pine Street Presbyterian Sunday school, held at Oakleigh, the summer home of the teacher, Mrs. John Y. Boyd, was the largest yearly session in the history of the class. In addition to the large class membership, Mrs. Boyd had as her guests during the late afternoon sev-enty wounded soldiers from the Car-lisle hospital—her surprise for the members of the class. The boys were brought by auto to Oakleigh and spent an hour or more rambling over the grounds, playing ball and pitching quoits. Because they are required to return to the hospital by 7.30 o'clock it was necessary for them to leave early and they were served with dinner at 5 o'clock. Af-terward they entertained by singing choruses and quartets. **Impromptu Singing**. Dinner was served to the class members at 6.30 o'clock and this part of the program was enlivened by impromptu singing. A brief de-votional service followed just be-fore the business meeting. Prayers were offered by the Revs. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, H. H. Baldwin and John M. Warden, all honorary members of the class. George E. Whitney, president of the class, conducted the business At the election of members of the case, sconducted the business. At the election of members of the case, sconducted the business. At the election of members of the case, sconducted part of the class, conducted the business are drom officers and committees. At the election of members of the case, succeeding Ralph B. Bene-dict and James P. Horning, whose terms expire November 1. "Gingerbread Lady" Remembered A feature of the evening was the annual sift to Mrs. Minnie Taylor, known to the men of the class as "the gingerbread lady." Mrs. Tay-lor frequently has baked ginger-bread for monthly class meetings and is never forsotten at the annual meeting. Dr. A. T. Isenburg, of Reading, formerly of this city, and at that

and is here forgotien at the annual meeting. Dr. A. T. Isenburg, of Reading, formerly of this city, and at that time a member of the class, was the first speaker. He is superintendent of the Olivet Presbyterian Sunday school in that city and an elder in the church. He told of the Sunday school activities in that city and particularly of the work of William McCormick, formerly of Harrisburg, 'ho has organized four boys' clubs in Reading with a membership of more than 1,550. **Pastor Makes Address** The Rev. Harry B. King, pastor of Paxton Presbyterian Church, and the class teacher whenever Mrs. Boyd is compelled to be absent, also made a short address. William S. Rutherford, now residing in Bethlehem, recalled the first annual meeting of the class, held at Oakleigh, when there were twenty-one members present. He urged the class to double its membership and grow so large that Mrs. Boyd, who recently returned from Army service, told of interesting incidents in France, and J. Frank Palmer, representing Pine Street Sunday school, also spoke. Mrs. Boyd is the may shale and only two wounded, both of these new recervice, told of interesting incidents in France, and d. Frank Palmer, representing Pine Street Sunday school, also spoke. Mrs. Boyd then spoke to the men and call attention to the fact that of the 67 men from the class who had been in war service, none had been Killed, and only two wounded, both of these new recovering. After the meeting, just as each members. Now there are 321 en-rolled on the active membership list; 40 new members were added during the year; 735 visited the class fueld. The large standance was 182 on June 29, and the total num ber of members present and a 252.28 to the largest attendance was 182 on June 29, and the total num ber of members present and a 252.28 to the class fund. The souvenir of the meeting in-fuenza epidemic by order of the health officials no public meetings were held. The class contributed jis1.65 to the Sunday school, §21.66 for missionary fund. The word was held.

cently, the members elected th Tat-**Bonus For Soldiers** Attacked in House are Blair Hepkin, editor-in-chiefs Washington, Oct. 3,—To pay the contemplated "bonus" to discharged men who served in the Army or Na¢y "and other extravagant ideas" would delay solution of the high cost of living problem a year or more, was the opinion given to the House by Representative Piatt, of New York, chairman of the committee on bank-ing and currency.

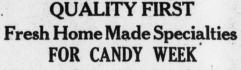
Mile Matter, associate editor, and Louis W. Snyder, sporting editor, and remaining offices will be filled after a review of the work handed in to Mr. Knauss for the first issue of the Tatler Ar eview of the work nanced in to Mr. Knauss for the first issue of they Tatler. Other Tech clubs have likewise held, elections for the year. The senior class will give its first dance of they season at Hanshaw's Hall, on Octos ber 20.

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**President Enters Period** 

of Absolute Rest as His

**Condition Is Less Favorable** 

This is the final evening for regis-tration for the extension courses of the University of Pennsylvania, Dur-ing the past three weeks Thomas A. Budd, Harrisburg representative of the University of Pennsylvania, has been interviewing prospective stu-dents and greeting alumni and friends of the students. The campaign for enrolments, which has this year been more active than heretofore, will be brought to a close to-night. On Wednesday evening the Alumni height its first regular meeting since the war. There was a large gather-ing at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. Plans were laid toward entertainment during the coming year. At a later date the entertain-ment committee will announce the Market and the entertain-ment committee will announce the final plans. Josiah W. Kline, president of the Alumni Association, addressed the meeting. The response which great other entuisasm caused by the in-ter entuisasm caused by the in-ter entuisasm caused by the in-the regular registration date will be post of the crosses. A course in ments for admittance during the first week of the courses. A course in protice al accounting systems will be offered for the first time in several years and will be largely attended. Brotherhoods May Take **Giant Hangar Is Being** 

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