EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1917



Marked Improvement in Class of Men Now Applying for Enlistment

OFFICIALS ENCOURAGED

Only One Turned Down Out of Score Seeking Service in the First

There is a marked improvement in the CLARENCE EDWARD HASTINGS, twenty ass of men who are applying for enlist-JAMES PATRICK GALLAGHER, thirty, mament in all branches of the service,

of twenty men who applied at the First Regiment Armory today, only one was re-He was undesirable only on account of physical disability. In order to reach full war strength the First requires new and there is every indication that they will be readily obtained. There were more than a hundred enlistments for all branches of the service today up to 2

Lieutenant Harry R. Sage, of the ma chine-gun company, says the men now ap-plying for service are of exceptionally good caliber and seem cager for an opportunity caliber and seem will be real action. Six of the men who applied today were born

Recruiting was particularly brisk at the Bocruiting was particularly brisk at the ration established in the City Hall court-yard by the U. S. S. Kansas. A batch of isty recruits, all anxious for a chance to zerve their country was sent to the navy North Prince afrect, THOMAS CASSEL BOSTON, Awenty-seven, ma chine hand, 783 South Fifty-fifth street, yard to receive physical examinations.

An ex-marine who has seen service in the philippines and in the Boxer uprising in 1901 was sadly disappointed when he was refused at the Kunsus recruiting station, because he was over the age limit. He is John J. Stokes, forty-two years, 2710 Man-ton street. An attempt will be made to in-terest Secretary of the Navy Daniels in Stokey's case and waive the objections. Only one man was enlisted in the coast and service today. He is Clair Annae of the Kansas recruiting station

guard service today. He is Clair Ames, iwenty-six years, 3024 Agate street. The reculting station for this service is in the Appraiser's Building, 131 South Fourth street, and is in charge of Lieutenant of ineers J. R. Bryan.

NEW RECRUITING STATION

Major Henry Reed Hatfield, an honorary ember of the First City Troop, has given the use of the Colonial mansion known at "The Place." Eighteenth and Hunting Park avenue, for a recruiting substation of the United States army. The place has been adorned with numerous flags and posters urging response to the call for vol-

first floor is being used for the exmination of applicants for the army and the remaining floors will be shared by reeruiting officers of the Naval Coast De-fense Reserves and the Marine Corps. Instruction to enlist recruits for the duration of the war were today sent to every army recruiting station in the United States. Men may now enlist in the regular army and the National Guard with the knowledge that as soon as peace is de-clared they will be free to return to civil ife. This amounts virtually to a call for rolunteers.

In order to expedite matters in the examination of recruits at City Hall, Mayor Smith has placed cots in the reception room. Recruiting officers will, therefore, be enabled to devote more time to the work and tain quicker results generally. Robert M. Brookfield, lieutenant colonel

of the Third Regiment, opened headquarters this morning in the Liberty Building, Broad and Chestnut streets, to get 400 recruits necessary to bring the "Fighting Third" up to war strength. Colonel Brookfield said that he antici-

pated no difficulty in getting the men needed, as he had the names of fifty men who yolunteered ten days ago but were taken away with the regiment because of orders from the War Department not to accept any recruits. Notices have also seen sent out to Girard College graduates to

join, and it is expected that many of these will aid in the recruiting. Following is today's roll of recruits: WILLIAM OSCAR BERKLEY, eighteen, inspe tor. 220 South Edgewood street: seaman. WILLIAM ANDREW YOUNG, eighteen, laborer UNITED STATES NAVY WILLIAM JAMES ASHMORE, twenty-two, ENOCH WILLIAM WHISMAN, Jr., eighteen

apprentice steamfitter, 140 Hobart street; plumber and fitter. TRANCIS SAMUEL MenENNY, Mineteen, nc Irade, 2223 Softh Juniter street. JAMES WILLIAM MAHON, twenty-two, assist-ant cook, 2031 Catharine street. JOSEPH BRUCE WALLACE, twenty-one, mor CHARLES EDWARD HOFFMAN, twenty-one BERNARD GESSELER, twenty-two, weaver, 1254 North Palethern street, scaman, JOSEPH ALOYSIUS REYS, nineteen, sheet metal worker, boll Pentridge street. WALTER LOUIS BLIND, twenty-two, ma-chinist, 2455 North Stateenth street, machin SHERMAN WILLIAM SMITH, elabteen, plumb JAMES BLAKER, twenty-six, mechanic, 1257 Values BlackER, twenty-six, mechanic, 1257 ROBERT SNIVELY RELM. eighteen, machin GEORGE WILLIAM KRAUSE, seventsen, clerk.

MARTIN JOSEPH TRACY, twenty-one, driver

ALFRED LLOYD PRICE, nineteen, machinist.

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EDWARD HEWES MESSICK, twenty, itme JOSEPH HENRY FOSTER, eighteen, chauffeur, THOMAS D. NESSLER, nineteen, clerk, 2030 THOMAS DE CAST AVOIDE, Seoman. THOMAS ECCENT FARNAN, eighteen, stu-THOMAS ECCENT FARNAN, eighteen, stu-

CARL HAUSSMAN, twenty, brakeman, 2024 North Lambert street; seaman, 2024 ALBERT FECK BAIRD, almeteen, machinast helper, 608 North Thirly seventh street; sea-

CLARENCE GEORGE HARTMAN, twenty-one HARRISON ALLEN WALKER, twenty-sight ROY SYLVESTER JACOBS, eighteen, plumber, 7852 Craig street Holmesburg, Pa.
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WILLIAM HENRY GROETZINGER, eighteen, JOSEPH BENJAMIN SPANG, twenty-one, clerk, EDWIN D. RUFF, eighteen, cement worker, 4631 Haverford ave., seaman. JOHN REESE, twenty, pumpman, Lansdale, LESLIE FRANKLIN WILD, thirty-nine, olier. NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE VIRGIL BALDI, eighteen, clerk, 319 Green lane PERRY HILLARY SMITH, eighteen, student GEORGE THORN MORRIS, twenty-four, phar-macist, 3141 F street; chief pharmacist

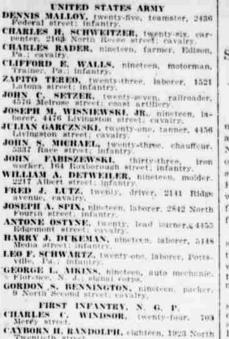
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STUDENTS DISCUSSED

Schoolmen Hear of Bill Pending in Legislature-Dr. N. C. Schaeffer's Views

A bill providing for the segregation of negro pupils in public schools is pending action in the Legislature, according to Dr "Two million negroes have come North." pany, mecca."

different school training than does the white child. Mr. King contended that the placing of the negro child was a vita: problem.

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"On account of the tuling of the courts after the Civil War," Doetor Schaeffer said, "it will be difficult to bring about legisla-s tion that will sanction segregation. The passiage of such a bill depends on provide that the welfare of the negro child requires individual class training. Mr. King's sur-children who are "over-age" in the children who are "inter-age" in the surfice the aution to the sector of the sector individual class training. Mr. King's surpassage of such a bill depends on proving that the welfare of the negro child requires individual class training. Mr. King's sur-vey shows that this proof would not be vey shows that difficult to find."

The relative brightnice child and the city child be contention between Carmon tendent of the Doylestown School are from little outlying Pennsylvania.



