HIGH SCHOOLS TO HELP BUILD WOODEN SHIPS

Boys From Philadelphia Manual Training Classes Volunteer for U.S. Work

SKILLED IN CARPENTRY

High School Students to Aid in Preparedness

DHILADELPHIA High School boys with manual training experience will help build fleet of 1000 wooden ships for United States.

Five hundred boys have already volunteered and has freds more are expected to volunteer as soon as call

is understood. Other schools with manual train-

ing courses to be asked to help.
Girl volunteers for clerical work Red Cross activities and agricultural work will also be called in few days.

These plans, announced today United States Government at the suggestion of Philadelphia Home Defense Committee.

Assurances have been received from the United States Government by the Philadelphia Home Defense Committee that the suggestion of Mayor Smith to have boys rom the Philadelphia high schools play an important part in the construction of the fleet of wooden ships for food-carrying purposes, will probably be adopted. The uggestion was to the effect that there are undreds of boys in the upper classes of the local high schools who have had considorable training in carpentry and wood workig, and that under competent supervision hey would be of enormous value in over Since the passing of the heyday of woodon ships the ship carpenter trade has dwin-illed to such an extent that at present there ared comparatively few of these craftsmen. The majority of those who still follow the rade are along the Great Lakes and the New England coast. It has been found hat there will be some difficulty in finding chough of these men to meet the needs in constructing the wooden ships to break the submarine blockade.

SKILLED IN CARPENTRY

A large number of the students at the Philadelphia high schols and in the various rade and night schools are given courses n carpentry wood working and carving.
While the training they receive would not
nable them to assume the work unaided
a would make them of great value under

he direction of experts.

This plan was suggested by the Mayor the Federal Department of Labor through he school mobilization committee and met with a warm welcome. The suggestion will probably be carried to a further extent and fudents from various manual training in-titutions throughout the country may be

The exact number of students in this city
who are litted for this work is not known
t present but within a short time it will be.
The Philadelphia home defense school mo. ilization committee is at present taking a complete census of all boys and young men n the schools, and has issued a call for olunteer workers, to which over 500 have esponded in the first few days. A complete yatem has been introduced by which they rill be separated into sections according to he type of work for which they are best

Thus they will be divided, and those who are best suited for agricultural work will be engaged on the farms, while those who are not suited to such work will be embloyed in the canneries or in various other lines of activity in which they can perform a service to the nation at this time.

High school girls also will be included in the plan. The first call for girl volunteers will probably be sent out within a few days Some of them will be listed for clerical work, while others will be engaged in Red Cross activities or the many other things in which they could be useful, some even taking an active part in the agricultural

ROIG COMPANY EMPLOYES BID GOOD; BY TO SOLDIER

Compliment Assistant Superintendent Moriarity on Eve of Departure for Officers' Training Camp

Three hundred and fifty employes of Antonio Roig & Langsdorf Company gathered on the third floor of the Seventh street factory at noon today to bid farewell to their assistant superintendent, Alfred I. Mori-arity. Mr. Moriarity leaves Philadelphia tonight for the officers' training camp at

C. M. Davis, of Boston, on behalf of the firm, presented Mr. Moriarity with a handsome pair of fieldglasses, and Albert E. Maspons, superintendent, for the employes, gave him a silver matchcase on which was engraved the national coat-of-arms.

The room was decorated with American flags and bunting. Miss Cashmier Walsh sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" and "America, Here's My Boy."

As the employes filed out following the conclusion of the exercises, the firm presented each one with a box of candy and

an American flag pin.

OPPOSES KOPP LICENSE

Walnut Street Business Association Against Transfer

The Walnut Street Business Association. through D. Clarence Gibboney, has filed a brotest with the Liquor License Court, remonstrating against the transfer of license of D. J. Kopp, ousted from a Parkway lite, to 215 South Broad street, which is about twenty-five feet from the Ritz-Carlton fotel.

The remonstrance is based upon the fact The remonstrance is based upon the fact that there is no public need for a saloon at that location, and its establishment would be out of harmony with its surroundings and be a detriment to the locality. It is turther pointed out that the location proposed is within 150 feet of two bar saloons 100 yards of three hotels with room rates of from \$2 to \$10 per day and within less han 100 yards of four clubs having liquor privileges, and is, therefore, not necessary for the accommodation of the public or for the entertainment of strangers or travelers.

YOUNG LAWYER PUNISHED

Former Partner of Joseph P. Tumulty Suspended From Practice for Year

TRENTON, May 11.—The Supreme Court own suspended George E. Cutley, of Jerman City, formerly law partner of Joseph Tumulty, from practice of law for one car. Cutley having been proved guilty of imprefessional conduct.

The court said that in view of his youth year's suspension from practice would sufficient punishment, provided the suspension is treated by him as a real suspension and that he does not undertake to practice moretly through another attorney.

The was accused of diverting shares of the part up as security for a client that the does not undertake to practice the part up as security for a client that the does not undertake to practice the part up as security for a client that the does not undertake to practice the part up as security for a client that the does not undertake the part up as security for a client that the does not undertake the part up as security for a client that the does not undertake the part up as security for a client that the does not undertake the part up as security for a client that the does not undertake the part up as security for a client that the does not undertake the part up as security for a client that the part up as security for a client that the part up as security for a client that the part up as security for a client that the part up as a part up as a

ROOSEVELT QUITS THE ARMY LEAGUE

Resigns Because President Leiter Opposed His Volunteer Plan

WASHINGTON, May 11. Colonel Roosevelt has resigned as honorary vice president or the Army League on the ground that Joseph Leiter, of Wash-ington, the league's president, in opposing the Colonel's wishes regarding a volunteer division, was using the league to the detri-ment of the army and of the United States, Mr. Leiter in a warm really admitted that Mr. Letter in a warm reply admitted that he opposed the Roosevelt volunteer plan, but that he did so because he believed Colonel Roosevelt incompetent to lead a large military force.

HOUSE MAY PROLONG DEBATE ON DRAFT BILL

WASHINGTON, May 11. Representative Gardner, of Massachuetts, champion of preparedness and the 'big stick," served notice on the Fouse to-day that he would make a fight for the Rossevelt volunteers when the conference report on the conscription bill comes up

Chairman Dent, of the House Military Affairs Committee, brought in the confer-ence report today. He announced he would call the report up temorrow and asked unanimous consent to have debate limited to two hours, equally divided. This brought ardner to his feet.

"To shut off lelate on the Rossevelt constition is not right," said the Massachusetts member.

"The whole country has been held up for a month already," interrupted Rep.e-

for a month already," interrupted Representative Sherley, of Kentucky, "It is time for action now, not words,"
"The country has been held up for three years by tack of preparedness," retorted Gardner, who then formally objected to limiting the debate on the conference port. This means that the discussion morrow may easily be prolonged. Each member recognized is entitled to an hour unless a motion for the previous question should carry.

should carry.

Representative Kahn, who led successfully the fight which carried the selection bill through the House, will oppose the adoption of the conference report tomorrow. He is out of sympathy with the attempt to direct the personal conduct of the men in military camps by legislation, belleving that the liquor question and all similar problems should be dealt with through

JUDGE UPHOLDS CITY'S RIGHT TO SUE SHEEHAN

Commissioners' Power to Proceed Against Register of Wills Stated by Audenried

The City Commissioners have the right to bring suit in the name of the County of Philadeiphia, according to an important opinion handed down today by Judge Audenried, of Court of Common Pleas No. 4 in the suit of the County of Philadelphia against James B. Shechan. Register of Wills, to recover \$193,148.74 collateral in-

heritance tax commissions. This decision contradicts an affidavit filled by the defense, which asserts that the City Commissioners cannot use the name of the county in the suit, which resulted from the County Commissioners' claim that the money, under the act of July 21, 1913. should have been turned over to the county treasury. The commissions were allowed Sheehan by the Commonwealth as com-pensation for his collection of the collateral

pensation for his collection of the collateral inheritance tax during the three years end-ing January 31, 1917.

An affidavit of defense to the suit was filed on behalf of Sheehan, in which it was contended that no suit on such a claim could be brought in the name of the County of Philadelphia; that the City Commis-sioners have no right to sue in the name of the county, and that the act of July 21. no duty to turn over to the county treasury the commissions sued for, because it does not apply to such commissions, and be-cause, if it does apply to them, it offends against the Constitution and is, therefore,

of no effect. of no effect.

Upon the filing of this defense by Sheehan, Alexander Simpson, Jr., on behalf of the commissioners, took a rule for judgment in favor of the county, contending that the affidavit of defense was insufficient, it is in disposing of this rule that Judge Audenried today filed his opinion. He points out that the right of the city commissioners to bring suit in the name of the county has already been decided affirmatively by the already been decided affirmatively by the Supreme Court in another branch of this case. With respect to the meaning and effect of the Act of July 21, 1913, the judge holds that it must be construed as including within its scope the register's commissions on his collections of collateral inheritance

tax.

The court upheld the contention of the defense that the law which increased Sheehan's salary but took his fees away is invalid, but that by accepting the increase he may be bound thereby question is for a jury to decide, the opin-

EXPELLED TRAINMAN SUES

Jersey Engineers' Division Cited to Show Cause

TRENTON, May 11.—An order was is-sued today by the Supreme Court directing Central Division No. 57, Brotherhood of ocomotive Engineers to show cause June 5 why Edgar J. Dwyer, an expelled mem-ber, should not be reinstated.

It was alleged that he violated the laws of the organization by writing to the news-papers, attacking the Adamson eight-hour law. The rules of the organization pro-vided that such matters should be handled

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"SPIRIT OF '76" ANIMATES PATRIOTIC WORKERS



Employes of the McMahen bedding supply house, on South Second street, give Revolutionary touch to their

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

STOMACH TROUBLE is keeping Dr. T. C. Fitzsimmons superintendent of the State Hespital for the Criminal Insane, at Fair-view, in the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, although physicians say his condition is not secessarily dangerous

FALL PROM a second-story window may probe fatal to Emil Glass, eighty-four years old, of 4916 Westminster avenue. He leaned from his bedroom window and lost his balance. His head struck on the pave-ment. Physicians at the West Philadel-phia Homeopathic Hospital say be will die.

SCHOOL RECEIPTS for 1916 show a total of \$12.948.663.74. Total disburse-ments audited were \$13.185.457.81, of which all but \$79.1441.81 were payments from the school district treasury, the other being for special and trust accounts. The total receipts from all sources shows an in-crease of more than \$800,000 over receipts

COMBINATION OF CONSERVATORIES will be effected before the opening of the next musical season. The Philadelphia Mu-sical Academy and the Hahn School of Music are the institutions concerned, and, un-der the name of the Zeckwer-Hahn Phila-delphia Musical Academy, the new conservatory will open next September as one of the largest in the East.

TAX COLLECTORS are needed in the Philadelphia branch of the Internal Rev-enue service because of the tremendous amount of work involved in collecting the new war taxes. A special examination will be held in the near future for men over twenty-five to fill the proposed jobs. MEMBERS of Trinity Lutheran Church,

Germantown avenue and Queen lane, have increased the salary of their pastor, the Rev. Luther de Yoe, from \$2400 to \$3000, despite his objections. Under his charge the congregation has grown and the the congregation has grown and the church's finances strengthened. JEWISH WAR SUFFERERS need \$10. 660,000 to aid them, and Philadelphia was asked to contribute its share of this amount at the annual meeting of the Federation

at the annual meeting of the Federation of Jewish Charities in Mercantile Hall by Jacob Billikopf, of New York. The follow-ing officers were re-elected: Louis Wolf, president; Samuel Fels, Justin J. Aliman, vice president; Morris Dannenbaum, treasurer, and Jacob Well, secretary. BEQUESTS OF Eleaner C. Donnelly, Catholic poetess, who died last week, ignore male relatives. Many Catholic charities were given \$1000 each, while sufficient money was left to establish a free scholarship at the Theological Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, at Overbrook, and a free Catholic bosonia not yet deter-

a Catholic hospital, not yet deter PRACTURED SKULL was suffered to-

day by Marsch Plerce, fifty-five years old, 607 North Fourth street, Camden, when he fell from a pile driver at Market street wharf on the Philadelphia side. He was taken to Jefferson Hospital, where his con-dition is serious. PROMOTION OF A. C. CLARKE, chief of the facilities bureau of the commerc development department of the Baitime and Ohio Railroad, has been announce

by R. A. Lane, the new chief sugineer of PHILADELPHIA BOURSE is opposed to any retroactive taxation legislation for warfinancing which would cover a period be-

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ent Congress, and today sent a telegram to Congressman J. Hampton Moore, at Washington, registering the Bourse ob

and injured six-year-old Clarence Coleing in front of his home, 1710 Tasker street. The autoist did not stop to see how badly the child had been hurt. Police expect to make an arrest this morning. The child is in a critical condition at St. Agnes's

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL clergymen are responding to the call to the colors. Two of them have added their names to the inst of those going to the front within several weeks. They are the Rev. J. A. Richardson, curate of St. James's, and Richard M. Gurley, lay reader at Christ Church, Germantown

THE WHARTON SCHOOL course in training for special ordinance work already has more than 100 students at the U. of P. enrolled. The course is being conducted and the men prepared for work under the direction of the storage committee of the general munitions board

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERTS start on Montay might, when the season will be opened at Powers Park, and and Almond streets. Conductor Benjamin Roethman has arranged a strong program. The season will consist of ninety concerts, winding up in September.

Harding, of 2559 Diamond street, to attempt suicide by swallowing a poison tablet while members of her family were at dinner. Dr. M. W. Blair, of 2801 Diamond street, was quickly summoned. Mrs. Harding may re-

expressed in a letter which he sent to the Columbia Avenue Business Men's Association, which offered its services



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Watch Week

May 14 to 10

PHILADELPHIA JUNIORS HONORED AT WELLESLEY

Two Philadelphia students at Wellesley College-Miss Marion Harbison, of 151 West Susquehanna avenue, and Miss Margaret Boyd, of Merion, Pa .- have been chosen. In company with thirteen other juniors, to act as "village students" next clude the supervision of the incoming freshman class. The office ranks next to the presidency of the senior class.

Miss Boyd, who is a daughter of Villiam Boyd, of the Curtis Publishing Company, is captain of the junior boat crew. She is an expert swimmer and has been prominent in virtually every field of athletics during or three years at college

Miss Harbison is the daughter of Thomas Harbison, of Harbison Dairles. In rec-ognition for organizing social service work in the dormitories she was appointed to the executive board of the Christian Assoclation last year. Her work in organizing evening "dorm" classes and in getting up socials and dances has stood out in the school life at Wellesley.

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KRUSEN GIVES PRIZES TO TEMPLE STUDENTS

Honors for Nonathletic Feats Distributed to Men and Women

Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of Public Health and Charities and vice president of the Temple University, today presented prizes to the Temple University students who have excelled in nonathletic feats during the last year.

Doctor Krusen also made a short address of praise for the Temple men who have enlisted for national zervice. These include twelve students and three members of the graduate school who are on their way to Fort Ningara and eighteen who have enrolled in the national coast defense. George A. Weish, secretary of the board of trustees, has also gone to Fort Ningara.

The prizes, Temple University pins, were given to the following members of the dramatic club, which recently presented a play at the New Century club rooms:

Lydia Beckley, Grace Roe, Sarah Wylie, Juck Allen, Frank Machemer, Frank Holmes, Pensyl Mawbry, J. W. Shock Sarah Cohen, Louise Roberts, Emma Seilmer and George B. Bradley, Jr. and Louise

Similar prizes were given the following numbers of the staff of the Temple University magazine:

Dale Scott Barton, J. Melvin Gesselman, Marien Heller, W. Joseph Harrison, Jr., W. Floyd Howard, Frank J. Lynch, Mary Miller, Harold H. Shugart, Hay Williams, Nathan Weintrob, Howard W. Branhall, John W. E. Phillips, Wilfred Hopkins, Helen L. Williams and Elwyn F. Chase.



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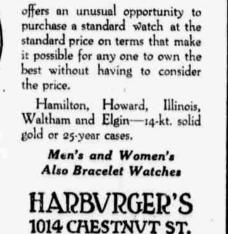
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MARSHAL JOFFRE, ex-Premier Viviani and the French Envoys spent only a few hours in Philadelphia, but Ledger photographers made every minute count-they took picture after picture of Philadelphia's distinguished guests.

The Intaglio Section of Sunday's Public Ledger contains three whole pages of pictures taken during Wednesday's celebration. It will make a handsome souvenir of the occasion. Order Sunday's Public Ledger now.



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