SPEED MEANS VICTORY

America Should Have 5000 Machines Ready by Spring, 10,000 by August, 1918

WASHINGTON, June 20. Put out the enemy's eyes! Blind him

and he is lost!
That is the message Lieutenant Amaury de la Grange, French filer extraordinary, wants carried to the American nation. He urges the American people to get behind proposed program of the aircraft production board of the Council of National Defense and make possible speedy appro-priations by Congress of the sums necessary to send 5000 machines to the French battlefront by March—and 10,000 machines by August, 1918.

said Lieutenant de la Grange, "as has been so often told, is one of artillery fighting at long ranges. Blinded etillery, obviously, means blinded artillery for the

"Again this war has developed into a war of no maneuvering. No maneuvering means no surprises. Victory is impossible without an element of surprise. Given two sides where a deadlock exists, where there is even a near-equality of men and metal and aviation, and surprise, yes, even victory is wellnigh impossible. "But give one side a preponderance in

aviation, even though that side is weaker in men and metal, and it is as a stronger blind man fighting a weaker man who can

TWO SIDES FAIRLY EQUAL

As it is now both sides, as regards avia-tion, according to Lieutenant de la Grange, are fairly equal, with a slight balance favoring the Allies. Both sides are fever-ishly turning out their maximum output— approximately 4000 machines monthly— including thousands of training machines.

"Let America, with its vast resources and its unlimited manufacturing possibilities, turn herself quickly to giving us alr supremacy," urged De la Grange, "and victory is near; lives in countiess number will be saved and billions in money will be

'It will take you time, yes, to start; but start quickly—at once.
"It is Time! Time! Time! Every week lost now means months lost next spring. And you Americans know what is lost each

month in lives and money. This is the most important job aside from that of food. "I doubt if you could produce heavy artillery within a year. Start now on the aircraft production and you give us the greatest help. You may make a 1918 vic-tory possible—even probable.

MOST POWERFUL OF WEAPONS "The most powerful weapon with the largest future is the acroplane. The acro-plane has revolutionized warfare more than gunpowder did. Germany cannot equal the air preponderance you can furnish your Allies in democracy's fight unless she weakens herself elsewhere in a military

"Germany probably has about 4000 machines on the western front. The Allies are slightly superior. If America turns her available resources into building aeroplanes. Germany, to maintain her equality in the air, would have to diminish her submarine output or something else of military use. And even then she could not equal the

enormous American output.

The fact that America was building seropianes would put Germany in a defen-sive position. We do not know how she would meet this problem, but we do know what it would mean to us if we had to produce 20,000 more aeroplanes than we are now planning. It would lessen our man

"By next March or April you should be able to send sufficient machines to the front to make a great difference. It would take you four months more to produce an overwhelming number—that is, four machines to one German machine, which is what the and Margaret M. Duff, Carnegie.

"Produce your first 5000 machines and you can then produce 50,000 with as little CLASS DAY EXERCISES uble and in far shorter time than it took

to build the first 5000.
"The matter of aviators is comparatively simple. Here, where flying can be done the whole year round, you could have the mer ready and well trained by the time the machines were ready-in any quantity."

DRAFT DODGERS WILL FORFEIT CITIZENSHIP

Old Law Provides Expatriation for Those Who Leave U. S. to Avoid Conscription

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 20. Any man registered on June 5 who leaves the United States to escape the draft is subject to expatriation, the Department of Justice has found from an examination of

the laws on the subject.

The matter came up when Representative Taylor, of Colorado, introduced a bill providing that any man who leaves the country to escape military service thereby forfeits his citizenship. Several Congressmen questioned the constitutionality of the proposal, and the Attorney General was asked to give an informal opinion in the

After digging into the statutes, an Assistant Attorney General reported that there was already a law almost exactly the same as that proposed by Mr. Taylor which has stood on the statute books for more than half a century. This law, approved March 3, 1865, provides as follows:

That every person who hereafter deseris the military service of the United States, or who, being duly enrolled, departs the jurisdiction of the district in which he is enrolled, or goes beyond the limits of the United States, with intent to avoid any draft into the military or naval service, lawfully ordered, shall be liable to all the penalties and foreigness. liable to all the penalties and forfeitures of Section 1996.

Section 1996 prescribes a penalty of for-feiture of citizenship and of the right to become a citizen, and also the right to hold

become a citizen, and also the right to hold any office of trust or profit under the United States, and all rights of citizenship.

By act of August 23, 1912, Congress remacted that section and provided that the penalties named should not apply to one who descrited in time of peace.

The act was passed in the last session of Congress precedings the end of the Civil War. It was not approved by President

War. It was not approved by President Lincoln until a few days before his death, and there were few cases of its use with respect to men drafted for the Union army. It applies perfectly, however, to men who desert from the current draft.

PHILADELPHIA WOMAN INJURED Jitneur Ignores Signal and Train Hits

Rear of Car MOUNT HOLLY, June 20.—A woman, be-lieved to be Miss C. H. Ritter, of Philadel-phia, and Bert Mathias, a local jitneur, were seriously injured here today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train at the Washington street Crossing. Both are in the local hospital.

crossing. Both are in the local hospital.

Mathias disregarded the "stop" signal of
the flagman and the rear of the automobile
was hit. The occupants was inwas hit. The occupants were thrown our against the flaghouse and the machine was buried into the creek.

ADVICE TO THE HOME-BUILDER OF MODERATE MEANS

By VICTOR EBERHARD, B. Arth., R. A.



o comparatively a very few, and whichever re choose of this last few we will make no

From this procedure we gather that the

basis on which we should make a choice us nothing else than a consideration of the work an architect has already done. This is the only safe way. Often we feel we would like to give a young architect a start whom we know to be bright and industrious.

Perhaps a friend of ours is an architect and we would like to favor him. There are many things which are hable to induced us, but if we wish to de the best for our-selves, we will base our choice upon one

Questions and Answers The real estate man from whom I bought moreoverty wishes to build a house for me. I like the plan be has shown me. Should I have him do se?

This would be as good as any other way,

question, "What has he already done?

specifications are carried out.

Friday-Charges of an Architect.

TWENTY-EIGHT GRADUATE

Swarthnesse High School will graduate

wenty-eight boys and girls tonight. Exer-

commencement oration. A. Ainsworth, pres-

association, will be conferred for excel-

Joseph Ball, Lillian Gratten, Beatrice Brooks, George Casey, Eleanor Coates, Ed-

ard Cobel, Susanne Cumingham, Delma

ward Cobel, Susanne Cumingham, Delma-Crenshaw, Gladys Detweller, Marian Dep-nty, David Dennison, Clara Eves, Eugene Parley, Dorothy Haines, Myra Helman, Miriam Jenkins Harry Long, Everett Mac-Conneil, Ruth McClung, Denaid Morgan, Stanton Moylan, Eleanor Paxon, George Place, Clementine Pratt, Helen Samuel, Thornton Stockton, Wilmet-Whittier and Paymend Worrell

The graduates are:

Raymond Worrell.

HOT WATER

Fleck Ohio Junior

Water Heater

FLECK BROS. Co.

He Can Dress Better

You have to economize

on the table. Show him

how he can save on his

sacrificing style or fit by

having his clothing made

here. We make a mademeasure guit for

\$14.80 that can't

cated for less than \$25.

1103 Arch St

BILLY MORAN

to 50 N. 5th St.

Heating and

506 Arch St.

at Less Cost

The Choice of an Architect

It is quite generally the case that the small one. There are also those who are prospective house owner does not seem to have the opportunity of a choice. His building of small houses. Then by looking architect, so to speak, is thrust upon him. It is quite generally the case that he prospective house owner does not seem to have the opportunity of a choice. His architect, so to speak, is thrust upon him, and that with such a force it is difficult to thrust him back. But, however difficult it may be, it will pay to do so, and then his choice should be made in a quiet and reasonable way.

and flowers about it.

bought a plece of property and intends to improve it, he will be visited by a number of architects who come without an intro-duction of any kind, each seeking to intrigue the owner into employing him as his arch the owner into employing him as his archi-tect. This they do by making sketches for him, for which he has not asked, trying thus to cause him to feel under obligation to him, by falsely telling the owner that he can plan the work in such a way that it will cost him less than if some other architect would do it, or by cutting under the usual fees and at the same time telling the owner that his services will be consider and how that his services will be complete and hon-

est, both of which will prove to be untrue.

These are the architects who thrust themselves on an inexperienced owner. Their "services" are merely a means of defraud-ing. It is safe to say that the owner should place no confidence in the representations of the architect who comes to seek his patronage without introduction or personal rec-

nmendation of any kind. Now, how is the thoughtful owner to arrive at a choice when there are many who are reputable and capable? Is not one just as good for his house as another? Not at all. Architects, by reason of the wide field into which their services enter, have become divided into groups who specialize, we might say, in different kinds of work, one group doing business buildings, another factories, another institutional work, another hospi tals, still another doing house work, etc.
Then of this last group of architects
there are some who do only large houses,
who would probably not be interested in a

SMITH COLLEGE AWARDS DEGREES TO 353 STUDENTS

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 20.-Smitl College gave its bachelor of arts degree to 353 students. Dr. George E., Vincent. president of the Rockefeller Foundation. was the speaker. It is as his successor as president of the University of Minnesota that Doctor Burton will leave Smith in the

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morrow, of Englewood, N. J., was elected president and Dr. Alice Taliant, of Philadelphia, one of the directors

Taliant, of Philadelphia, one of the directors of the Alumnae Association.

Among the graduates were Johanna C. D. Holst, Eleanor P. Humicker, Frances H. Steen and Doris Van Du Zee, of Philadelphia; Elizabeth N. Wilson, Wayne; Virginia Whittmore, Ridgewood: Elizabeth P. Schenck and Sarah P. Scott, Princeton; Marion Morris and Lois R. O'Donnel, Pitts-Warden, Physics of Carbondale. Burgh; Romaine A. Munn, Carbondisie; Gladys L. Richards, Morristown; Ferne L. Taylor, Greensburg; Dorothy V. Fayne, Williamsport; Anna M. Campbell, Warren.

AT THE CHELTENHAM HIGH

Class day exercises of the class of 1917. Cheltenham High School, were held this ffernoon, at 2 o'clock, in the High School Auditorium, Eikins Park. Fifty-six students, who will receive their diplomas Friday night took part in the farewell festivities. Willard Williams had been elected nowlman, and Edith Jamisan spoongirl, as the two most popular members of the class. The auditorium was decorated with the class ers. Blue and White, and each membe wore the class cornflower. The officers of 1917 are Wayne Wilson, president, Lola Needles, vice president; Elizabeth Barker, ecretary; Hammond Armstrong, treasurer.





les. U.S. Pat. Off Dr. Margaret Ruppert's Mi-Rita Beauty 1112 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Suite 70-72-73, Est. 22 yrs. Phone Walnut 7021.

LEADER CLAIMS GLORY FOR WOMAN'S PARTY

Mrs. Frederic C. How Tells Philadelphians It Forced Recognition of Suffrage

The National Weman's party's great triimph has been the fact that it has made the Federal suffrage amendment a national political issue, according to Mrs. Frederic C. Howe wife of the Commissioner of Immigration at New York, who spoke at a meeting today at the home of Miss Mary Winsor, Haverford, "Patriotism and Suffrage" sea her tools.

"The party, formerly the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, has experienced a brief but brilliant career," said Mrs. Howe. "Four years upo a great idea lay buried in a committee. The average suffragist had never heard of the Federal suffrage amendment. gist had never heard of the Federal suf-frage amendment. It was brought out into the light and made a matter of violent dis-cussion, a political issue. The party did more than thin. It created a new spirit, Where is the anxious fear we used to see at every legislative hearing? Has it dis-appeared from off the face of the earth? Not at all. You see it still at every legislative hearing, only now that fear is on the faces of the legislators. If you could gather up Alice Paul, Lucy Burns, Anne Martin, Mrs. Belmont and send them all to Si-beria, the party would live on in all of us who are here today and in thousands of women who are not here. This new atti-tude of the woman who respects herself and her cause is unquenchable." by some of them pleased us, while the ones deno by others did not; we may not like the style or manner of the work of certain archi-tects while that of another suits us better. So we see that our choice can be sifted down

ber cause is unquenchable.

Mrs. Howe defended picketing the entrance to Congress and suffrage partisanship. They spelled progress, she said, in spite of what critics asserted.

BUCKNELL CONFERS DEGREES ON GRADUATES

Sixty-seventh Commencement of University Witnesses Departure of Large Class

LEWISBURG, Pa. June 10 -The sixty ing. One hundred and twenty degrees wer conferred. At 8.30 o'clock members of the faculty and of the graduating class gath-ered in Bucknell Hall, where the degree provided that you are represented by some one who could tell you whether or not the plans and specifications are complete, whether the price given you is a fair one or not, and to see to it for you that the house is well built and that the plans and specifications are carried out. were announced by President Howard H. Harris. They proceeded then in procession to commencement hall, where the exer-cises were held. Miss Katherine B. Davis. of New York city, made the graduation address. Various members of the class ade orations:

The Rev. Dr. A. E. Harris, who for six day all summer.

Sars was associate restor with the forms of the class food and clothes, Under the "identification of the Habylonian part of "Intolerance." For the equally hereic stary-five cents a story, a fine cast was used.

ears was associate paster with Dr. Rus-dl H. Conwell, of the Baptist Temple, and ow paster of the Bethlehem Church, Eight-F. L.-A bungalow will cost possibly ten per cent more than a two-stery house hav-ing the same number and size of rooms. eenth and York streets, Philadelphia, re-ceived the degree of dector of divinity, Doctor Harris has long taught in the Rapist Institute of this city. He has also critten expositions of Sunday-school les-ons for various publications. His recent cork published was "Bible Books Out-FROM SWARTHMORE HIGH

> Anesthetics for Soldiers Needed Donations for the purchase of anesthetic

ises will be held in the auditorium of the school. Samuel C. Mitchel, president of Delaware State College, will deliver the lent of the board of Swarthmore schools, vill present the diplomas. A scholarship o Swarthmore College will be awarded and man MacLeod.

CITY MONEY LACKING FOR STONE PILE LAW

Women Must Wait Until Fall for Pay From Imprisoned Husbands

The "stone pile law," signed only a few weeks ago by Governor Brumbaugh, providing that deserted wives receive sixty-five cents a day from the county for the labor of their husbands while in prison, is likely to encounter further trouble after a three year fight to have it passed.

Councils Finance Committee failed to act a the matter at its meeting June 18 and inless it recommends an appropriation at the next meeting, tomorrow, which is the next to the last before the summer recess. many needy families in the city must wait until full to benefit under the act. The law provides that the institution to

which the prisoner is committed shall pay his family. Should the running expenses of the institution exceed the amount of abor done, "such sum shall be charged and paid by the county from which the de-

and paid by the county from which the defendant was committed."

The labor done at the House of Correction does not pay the running expenses, so the funds must come from the County Commissioners' budget. They cannot be used, however, until the Pinales Committee acts.

At the offices of Judge Brown, of the Mainterpal Court, it was said today that Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of the Finance Committee, had said he would try to find enough money to provide for the appropriation over the summer. When Mr. Gaffney was asked to verify this, he declared emphatically that he had "no such intention," and that the matter was "closed for the areasent."

finally was signed.
At the Society for Organizing Charity,
was said that an immediate appropriation

the day her children are in a day nursery:
The fee for this, her carfure and lunches, take every cent of her wages. The sotelty is paying her \$11 a week for rent,
ford and clothes. Under the "stone-pile" "Intolerance." For the equally

Will Register All Housewives A housewives' registration campaign will e made in this city from July 1 to July 15

The plan is to find out what every woman is qualified for in time of war. The registration campaign has been suggested by Herhert C. Hoover, and the Uvic Club has offered to Mr. Hoover the co-operation of its office in carrying out this work. Music League Takes Quarters

The Music League of Philadelphia, a ne-organization of musicians and lovers of for the wounded and dying soldiers of En-rope are needed immediately by the Emer-gency Aid committee. 1428 Walmit street. Contributions can be addressed to the treas-urer of the anesthetic committee. Mrs. Nor-

STILL MORE MYSTERY OVER GRIFFITH'S TRIP

Latest Rumor Is That Battlefront Scenes Are Not "Shootable"

By the Photoplay Editor

Flicker Alley, at least the wise portion. will hardly be thrilled to its marrow to earn that D. W. Griffith's jaunt to the trenches has not been as productive as first reports led one to believe. Ever since he sailed for abroad the impresario's venture has been covered with mystery. No one, not even Arteraft, seemed to know just what Mr. Griffith was going to do: whether be was acting officially for the French of American Governments, or merely whether his prestige as a director had led the Allied military authorities to grant him an un-usual privilege in "shooting" war stuff, to be used in film fiction

A London correspondent recently wrote this department, asking if George W. Bitzer, the Griffith right-hand cameraman, was with the expedition. This department rather thought it was up to Paris, or at least London. Then came the news that Mrs. Gish. Lillian and Dorothy, and Robert Harron were either with D. W. or about Harron were either with D. W. or about to join him. That sounded like a new feature. Now, without any official backing, but apparently with some source of news. "Gordon Trent," writing in the N. V. Morraing Telegraph, discious the report that Mr. Griffith "has found it impracticable to photograph scores of big battles." Isolated

the present."

Logan W MacCoy, an attorney in the Land Trust Building, who drafted the "stone pile act," said today that the bill had been fought consistently ever since it was presented by Schalor MoNichol. Even after it was passed by both houses, it was thought the Governor would veto it, but such pressure was brought to bear by social workers all through the State that

Incidentally, the Stanley Company has seen to it that "injurious distance" will not "stop the way" of Griffith films, even if he is abroad. The concern has on hand was needed, since describe and nonsupport cases were increasing

There are many families in the city which now are entitled to allowances from the country, for the law has been in effect since June 1.

One case was cited of a woman with children, the youngest three years old. The father was committed to the House of Correction in May, and will not be discharged until the middle of September.

The woman earns \$5.55 a week. During the day her children are in a day nuisery.

The fee for this, her carfare and lunches.

The fee for this, her carfare and lunches.

The fee for this, her carfare and lunches.

The second of the wages. The second of the calarged feature, after tining and sold the calarged feature, after tining and toning it. Much of "Judith" is in the nature toning it. Much of "Judith" is in the nature

Safe Milk Infants and Invalids HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

TEACHER PENSION BILL . REPORTED FOR PASSAG

Tompkins Gives Measure to House-Law Would Be Open ative in 1919

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, June The teachers of the State will State aid in their program for pen teachers who have served all their the schools of the State.

Representative Ramsey, of Delawar County, last night reported to the Hothe Tompkins bill providing for a Btat wide teachers' pension fund. The teache of Philadelphia and several other sub districts in the State already have a pe system, but the new bill applies to the en State, and also changes the system Philadelphia.

The bill will be on final passage telay it provides an appropriation of \$16,800.50 defray the expenses of the bureau which will be established to administer the passion fund, but the law will not go into storuntil 1819. The bill provides that the teachers shall pay 50 per cent of the fund, the various school districts 25 per cent, and the State 25 per cent. The next Legislature, it is estimated must appropriate lature, it is estimated, must appropriate \$800,000 for the pensions. Sixty years of age is fixed for voluntary retirement and seventy years for compulsory retires

Club to Buy Big Tent for Sallors A large tent for the use of sallors at the Philadelphia Navy Yard will be pur-chased from the war fund of \$500 raised yesterday at the second war meeting of the Philadelphia Club. ing with the woman's section of the Council of National Defense.

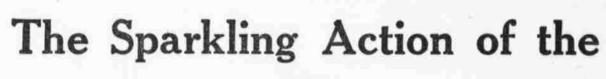


to heal your skin -"Oh it will get well anyhow!" you say? Perhaps it will, and perhaps it won't. Maybe it will get worse instead.

And think of the discomfort and embarrassment it causes you even now. Isn't it better to get rid of the trouble by using Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap? Doctors have prescribed the Resinol treatment for over 20 years, so

you need not hesitate to use it. Resirve usually stops itching instantly. All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For a free sample of each, write to Dept. 43-8, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. You'd better try-







The spark of personality in a woman—the spark of magneto ignition in the Standard "8"-both make winners. The stunning action of this first "Eight" with magneto ignition, springs in part from its spark.

Its high tension magneto, located at the rear of the cylinder block, gives you ignition entirely independent from the battery. Gives you an unfailing spark - a hotter spark-more power. Hence, keener flexibil-

zest. Saves wire trouble. Saves stealing current from starting and lighting battery. You obtain performance that genuinely sparkles; splendid restraint in crowds; 60

miles of spectacular flight per hour where

ity-quicker response-action with more

roadways tempt and challenge. Ride in the Standard "8" before you sign for your next car. Its owners ride in state and sit in the lap of luxury.

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