Officers and Civilians Join in Work for Army Recruits-Other City News-Another Step Taken in Philadelphia Port's Progress

REGULARS PARADE | Do Your Part Now TO SPUR RECRUITS

Infantry Detachment Marches Through Business Section

"ARMY WEEK" FEATURE

Col. Hatfield, U. S. A., and Col. Croskey, C. S. A., Get Flowers

The Army Wants You! Help Free the World!

WASHINGTON, June 26 -Adjutant General McCain has telegraphed to all the arm recruiting affices in the country the following bulletin:

ENLIST NOW! Your President calls you! The army wants you! The country needs you! Come on, you loyal Americans, and let's help free the world that our children may live in peace!

The rare sight of United States army regulars marching through the streets was when a detachment of infantrymen from the army recruiting station paraded to speed up the flow of recruits.

The parade, part of the Army Week and National Guard Week program, was headed by Colonel Charles A. P. Hatfield, U. S. A. retired, Philadelphia recruiting officer. An eacort of mounted police accompanied the soldiers, as well as the police companied the soldiers, as well as the police band and a mounted field music corps—fife, frum and bugle. In the line of march rode Colonel Knowles Croskey, formerly of the Confederate army, who has been recommended repeatedly for his recruiting service. The route was from the recruiting station, 1229 Arch street, west on Arch street to Broad to Ridge avenue and back to City Hall, and thence cast on Market. to Seventh, to Arch and back to the

wiarting point.

When the parade arrived at Broad street Colonel Hatfield was presented with fifty American Beauty roses and Colonel Croskey with 100 pink carnations by Miss Nathalie Galenbeck and Miss Marion Jefferis, of the

home defense committee.

Regular army enlistment was disappointing today—thirty-five men, when Philadelphia is expected to furnish more than 690 as its share of the 76,000 volunteers called for. The National Guard units, drumning the city with recruiting parties, fared bet-They used the "home regiment" ap-

peal effectively.

Company B. First Pennsylvania En

Company B. First Pennsylvania En company B, First Pennsylvania Engineers, began a factory-to-factory canvaiss for technical men today. Recruiting parties in motorcars visited plants in all sections of the city to get the fifty-eight men needed to fill the company's 164-man complement. Mustering of the unit into Federal service was completed today at the armory. Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue, when the late arrivals learned of the unexpected call to the colors that came suddenly yesterday. Company E, the new Philadelphia unit being formed, needs about eighty men to fill its ranks.

The Second Pennsylvania Infantry opened another recruiting station today on the south plaza of City Hall, where they in-stalled one of their big 4.7 field howitzers. The regiment lacks 200 men. Forty-five

were enlisted yesterday. noon concert today on the north plaza of City Hall.

A recruiting mass-meeting for the com-ned National Guard units will be held at 7:20 p'clock tonight at Germantown and Chelten avenues. Another meeting will be held at Ridge and Midvale avenues at \$ 30 o'clock. Walter Lee Sheppard will be the speaker. Arrangements were made today whereby Superintendent of Police Robinson will have National Guard recruiting posters stributed throughout the city through the forty-one police stations.

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The marines began recruiting today for a band at the Philadelphia Navy Yard to replace that going to France. Musicians are needed to become first sergeant, two sergeants, six corporals and ten privates. The corps enlisted eight men today.

The third and last son of the Dayton facility that

family, 1056 Segal street, Camden, enlisted today in the navy. His younger brothers already are in the service, Maurice in the navy and Charles, Jr. in the army. Their father, Charles Dayton, is a Spanish War veteran. The navy took in twenty-two men today.

The following enlistments were announced today:

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY
Robert W. Glaubit, 18, 2223 Manion at.
Fred A. Turse, 19, 1510 Ellaworth at.
William J. O'Donnell, 21, 2024 Ellaworth at.
Jos Candela, 22, 1126 Weisher at.
Benjamin Broder, 22, 919 N. 7th at.
Albert C. Streeper, 10, 1488 S. Ringgold at.
Harry Sperling, 18, 2225 S. Front at.
Dawes Friedman, 19, 319 Fairmount ave.
Edward J. Burse, 29, 1008 N. Van Felt at.
Louis S. Horowitz, 18, 312 Judatone at.
Harry Moore, 19, 2744 Millias at.
Lerawy Jacobs Pool, 28, 8021 Chester ave.
Harry N. Koore, 19, 2744 Millias at.
Louis A. Messe, 22, 1164 N. American at.
Lerawy Jacobs Pool, 28, 8021 Chester ave.
Harry N. Koore, 21, 1764 W. American at.
Lerawy Jacobs Pool, 28, 1765 Whatton at.
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Asseph Gublasa, 18, 4638 Umbria at.
Andrew M. Thompan, 25, 238 Race at.
Henry W. Seare, 21, 148 N. 10th st.
John N. 8, Burke, 21, 111 Tasker at.
Frank McA. Wallace, 18, 2824 Peltz at.
William E. Reed, 26, 151 N. 4th st., Darby.
Francis J. Deviln, 18, 2834 Arbor at.
Fred R. Strugh, 20, 2733 Amber at.
William B. Conley, 25, 3612 Filbert at.
Jamas C. Peak, 22, 111 Tasker at.
William I. Timpson, 19, 1624 N. Houvier st.
George H. Hughey, 21, the Normandie.
William B. Goul, 28, 1230 N. 2d st.
Edgar J. Call, 27, 1525 S. Broad at.
Charles N. Halpen, 20, 6021 Beschwood at.

UNITED STATES NAVY son st. Thomas. 17. 2311 S. American st. Theodore R. Brahn. 15. Cedar Grove, N. J. Abraham Hart. 22. 2931 Gordon st. Abraham Hart. 22. 2931 Gordon st. Abraham Hart. 22. 2931 Gordon st. Charles Sharidan Fainter, 25. Elverson, Pa. Herman Charles Demple, 25. Gibratiar, Pa. Elwood Franklin, Homan. 27. Reading, Pa. Brooke Henry Wells, 36. Birdsboro, Pa. John Pyanklin Milard. 33. Birdsboro, Pa. James Robert McMichael, 17. Lancaster, Pa. James Robert McMichael, 17. Lancaster, Pa. Camden, N. J. Themas James Dayton, 23, 1006 Segal st. Camden, N. J.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS Frank D'Ippolo, 38, 1509 S. 12th et. Norris Stanley Barrett Green, 21, 4384 Market Les Berpard MoArdie, 22, Wilminston, Del. Caude Henry Cirde, 36, 4100 H. Broad at James Coleman Norton, 23, Reading, Pa. Philip Wallace Taylor, 24, Lynchburg, Va. William B. Page, 57, 18, 8415 Navahoe at. Vivian Nickalis Osborne, 23, 2066 E. Chare



to Keep City Clean

DO NOT throw any fruit or vege-tables or their peelings on the sidewalk.
Police have been ordered to watch

and arrest persons who disobey this "don't," which is a city ordinance.

Offenders will be watched after warning has been given to them.

"JUDGE" CALLS RIOTOUS BLUEJACKETS DISGRACE

Sailors Who Tried to Rescue Comrade From Police Held for Further Hearing

After asserting that they "disgraced the uniform of Uncle Sam and deserve severa nunishment." Magistrate Baker, at the Fourth street and Snyder avenue police station this morning held under bail eight sulfors who has night made a raid on the police station. They were held in \$1000 ball each for a further hearing next Friday. Binejackets in an attempt to rescue one of their number who had been arrested with a girl stormed the police station and for half an hour made things lively for Lieutenant Barry and a squad of police. More than 100 saliors participated in the cast.

fight.
The riot threw the neighborhood into an Fifteen of the bluejackets were njured, two seriously; and eight were placed under arrest. Firemen from a near-by firehouse assisted the police. Extra de-ails of blueconts were rushed to the scene. he battle lasted more than an hour. The

The battle lasted more than an hour. The attempted rescue failed.

Those arrested were Benjamin Gibson nineteen; Albert Buchanan, twenty-two; Charles Sparks, twenty-two; James Simpson, eighteen; Harry Humphries, nineteen; Henry Anderson, seventeen years; and Howard Thompson; nineteen.

Buchanan and Gibson were treated at the Mount Sinal Hospital for "sore" heads. The riot started when Special Policemen Hensil and Hutchinson arrested Edward Johnson, a saflor, and Ella Yennick, of 112

West York street, his companion No sooner had the pair been taken away the patrol than sailors began planning In rush formation they circled the sta

ion house demanding Johnson's release.
When the police refused, the fight started.
Ritot clubs were wielded freely by the bluecoats. Scores were knocked down. Many issiles were thrown. The police then fired the air and the sallors gradually were

rush but were driven back again. The police meanwhile had received reinforce-ments, which included a detail of firemen under Fire Captain Edward Tolhert and Fire Lieutenant Fred Schillen, of Engine Company No. 43.

BONE-DRY FOOD BILL CALLED TOO DRASTIC

Dr. Austin O'Malley Believes Measure as Passed by House a Mistake

A protest against the "beer and light wine prohibition" in the "dry clause" of the Lever food control bill parted by the fouse and pending in the Senate was made oday by Dr. Austin O'Malley, of 2228 outh Broad street, author of the "Cure of

Coincident with the views expressed by ardinal Gibbons, Doctor O'Malley believes the clause to be too drastic and far-reach-

passage of a measure calling for such a radical change would be prudent. I am for the prohibition of all distilled liquor. That point cannot be too strongly emphasized, but I believe at the present time a gradual about of a general probi would be the wiser plan to follow. This is a time when opposition and hard feeling should not be unnecessarily created.

Much hard feeling and discontent will be aroused if the lid is clamped down on all drink at the present time, and it would be far better to make a law prohibiting the sale and maunfacture of whisky and to use all means to have that law obeyed than suddenly and arbitrarily to with-draw all drink when such an act is almost sure to cause evasions of the law. "I am against a prohibition of beer and

light wine at the present time and I hel the measure put through by the House to be too darstic." Doctor O'Malley has studied the liquor

question, in Italy, France, England and Belgium and has been in correspondence with Cardinal Mercier in regard to alcohollsm in the last mentioned country

PRICE OF POTATOES DROPS 50 CENTS MORE

\$2.50 Wholesale Cut in Last Three Days Not Yet Apparent in Retail Market

A further drop today of fifty cents a barrel has lowered the wholesale price of potatoes \$2.50 in the last three days. The city is being supplied so fast that the potatoes are not cleaning up. Forty-seven carloads from Virginia and five from North Carolina were unloaded this morning; fifty five are still on the track ready to be un-loaded. On account of the heavy shipment of 158 carloads received yesterday the de-mand today was light. The best Norfolks and North Carolinas are selling today for

and North Carolinas are selling today for \$7.90 a barrel.

The retail price of potatoes was not appreciably affected yesterday or today by the wholesale drop, but should go down tomorrow. It generally takes several days before changes in the wholesale markets are reflected in the retail prices.

The price of towators has been retailed.

are reflected in the retail prices.

The prics of tomatoes has been rising steadily for the last ten days. The crop has been exceedingly poor and the demand has greatly exceeded the supply. Most of the tomatoes now being received are of very poor quality. Many of today's shipment of six carloads from Florida and Mississippi were soft and overripe. On account of bad weather conditions in Mississippi, the prices are likely to stay high until the Jerseys start.

BERLIN PHYSICIAN DIES

Heart Disease

Dr. Edgar Sharp Stricken Suddenly by

Dr. Edgar Sharp, for thirty years a practicing physician of Berlin, N. J., and a graduate of Hahnemann College, fell dead today in his office immediately after attendtoday in his omce immediately after attending a patient. Doctor Sharp was sixty-three year old. Death was due to heart disease. Doctor Sharp is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Armstrong, of Philadelphia, and Miss Ethel Sharp, who makes her home with him. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Publisher of Atlanta Journal Dies ATLANTA, Ga., June 26.—James Richard Grey, president and publisher of the Atlanta Journal, is dead here today of apoptery following an attack of indigention while returning from Washington late

GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH ISSUES FOURTH OF JULY PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, July Fourth is a patriotic day on the calendar and its meaning

Wand significances are not merely nation-wide, but world-wide, and
Whereas, the day was first officially observed in Philadelphia, in 1777,
where one year before in Independence Hall the day was sacredly set aside
as the most important day in the annals of nations, and
Whereas, in this time of bitter strife, of cruel war, of conflict and of carnage, it may well be that the tendency to observe the day in an unwise way will seize upon our people, resulting in many needless casualties, including loss of life, serious and permanent injury and destruction of property-all upon the false assumption that the use of explosives will in some way

Whereas, there never was a time so fateful to the nation, when a proper and dignified observance of this natal day of the republic will best inculcate

and inspire true patriotism. Therefore, I, Martin Grove Brumbaugh, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby call upon and counsel all citizens to avoid such forms of celebrations as are in any way hazardous to life or property. Public officials should issue no permits for the sale of fireworks or explosives of any kind. These officials should seize and remove all fireworks or explosives kept or stored without a legal permit.

There should be a campaign of publicity in harmony with the above suggestions instituted in every community. I call upon all publishers of newspapers to support this proclamation by wise news items and definite editorial advice to the people. I call upon all ministers, all patriotic officials, all societies that have the love of this republic at heart to organize for a proper observance of the day, which observance should 'nclude addresses upon the meaning and value of our country, the wrongs of war and how they may be avoided forever, the true meaning of liberty, the reason for the right observance of the day and due recognition of the fact that the nation

I call upon and counsel all citizens to give especial attention to the right care and culture of children in all things that make for true ci 'zenship in this republic and to give by example as well as by counsel an unusually fitting observance of the great anniversary.

MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH.

Harrisburg, June 26.

BALDWIN DOCK OPENING | COMMERCIAL MUSEUM BIG ADVANCE FOR PORT

First Ship Laden to Carry Locomotives Direct From Eddystone

The opening today of the immense duck of the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Edlystone marks the first step in contemplated lower river-front improvements full of promise for the future of Philadelphia as a shipping center. now on a direct Atlantic all-water route and are served by three railroads. Within a short time connection will be had with

Previously all shipments from Eddy stone to Europe have been sent to New York or Philadelphia by freight and then placed on board ship. Now all goods will be leaded at Eddystone directly on to the hip carrying them across the Atlantic iwing to the urgent need of the Allies and he congested condition of shipping facilies, the saving of time and handling thus

effected will be an important one.

This new dock is situated at the mouth of Crum creek, a small stream flowing through the property of the Baldwin Locsmotive Works. Its site, formerly marsh and, has been reclaimed at great cost. Hundreds of thousands of cubic feet werequired to fill it in to its present level, it has been walled up with heavy concrete. walls in front of which a thirty-foot channel has been dredged.

On this dock is the most modern of electric cranes, capable of carrying a load of fifty tons. This is under absolute control of the operator and handles entire loconotives as readily as it does cases of

At 2 p. m. today the first ship was loaded from this dock. It will carry a cargo of coal and locomotives to a foreign port. Four the ship while in ballast. The coal was then loaded on top of the locomotives, and the remainder of the shipment then placed on the coal. The locomotives are shipped com letely assembled with the exception of the

This dock is but the beginning of the development contemplated by the Baldwin Superintendent Sykes, who has taken for his logan, "The Delware will be the Clyde of America." It is planned to divert Crum creek from its course to one that will bring t into the Delaware several thousand yards above its present mouth. To do so it will be necessary to move the Eddystone Lighthouse inland and some distance further north. It is believed that the Government will readily consent to this.

Another huge dock will then be built ; above the present one. This will more than double the loading facilities.

Six of the largest ships can now be loaded at once. By the time the new emergency erchant marine fleet is in commission it is planned to have accommodations for the loading of fifteen ships. Following the completion of the second dock, a large tract of land further upstream will be developed. This is now marsh land.

Running from the dock to the factories is a private railway. This connects with the Chester branch of the Reading Railway, the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Rallway, the Baltimore and Ohio sad the proposed new industrial waterfrant road of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which will parallel the present Reading line. Right of way has been obtained for this new branch and work with for this new branch and work will be start-ed on it in the near future. When these improvements have been completed no factory in the world will have superior ship-ping facilities, and it will no longer be necessary to divert the output of these large factories to other ports. Philadelphia is well on the way toward being the port it

MORE LAND FOR BALDWIN'S

Locomotive Company Purchases 200 Acres at Eddystone

The Baldwin Locomotive Works has pur-chased two large tracts of land north of the company's plant at Eddystone, accord-ing to an announcement made today. Developments that will mean eventually an outlay of \$15,000,000 have been started. The two tracts comprise more than 168 acres each. The company now owns the entire river front between the original Eddystone plant south of the mouth of Crum Creek and Darby Creek. Several docks and

NAMES NEW COMPTROLLER

a new channel are among the improvements

Lehigh Valley Railroad Head Appoints M. P. Blauvelt to Position

M. P. Blauvelt has been appointed comp troller of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, ac troller of the Lenigh Valley Railroad, according to an announcement made today by E. E. Loomis, president, who also announced formally the resignation of L. D. Smith, vice president, in charge of finance

and accounting. and accounting.

Mr. Blauveit, who was comptroller of the Illinois Central and the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroads, will have his offices in Philadelphia and New York at the general offices.

Identify Body of Drowned Woman NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 26.—The body of a woman found floating in the Schuylkili River last night at the foot of Franklin avenus was identified as that of Lona Ephart, forty-two years old, who had been in the employ of William F. Dannshower, a lawyer of this plane, for marry a lifetime, the was ill and disappeared from the Hansahower home.

that forgets God shall perish.

GIVES HALL FOR DRILL

U. of P. Soldiers Will Receive Military Instructions in Exhibition Building

The exhibition hall of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum will be used for the training of student-soldiers. The board of ustees of the museum today gave written urances to this effect to nan, chairman of the Senate Appropriation mmittee at Harrisburg.

The action of the museum trustees ends he controversy with the University of ennsylvania as to the latter's right to use he hall for drilling students for military

Museum trustees want to have stricker com the Walker bill making a State aprepriation of \$45,000 to the museum fo propriation of \$45,000 to the museum for the next two fiscal years a "rider" to the effect that the hall should be available to student soldiers of the University. The museum trustees have sent the fol-lowing letter, signed by former Sheriff Wil-son H. Brown, their president, to Senator Ruckman.

"Referring to the provise attached to House bill No. 1011, I would say to you it is unnecessary for the Assembly to attach any such provise to this appropriation. At the same time the request was made of us on behalf of the University of Pennsylvania reserve officers' training corps we were already bound to agreement for

"You have no doubt seen that as soo as we were free to do so we gave the use of our exhibition hall, at the request of the War Department, to the engineer corps of the United States army for the period for which they requested it. We further stand resdy to grant the use of the exhibition hall for war purposes to the University of Pengaviyania reserve University of Pennsylvania reserve officers' training corps or to any organizations engaged in national. or municipal service, upon request of their responsible officers, subject to reasonable schedule and regulations, and when not in conflict with contracts or obligations for use of the building for other public

DECREE FOR MRS. BETZ; ALIMONY \$27,000 A YEAR

Court Makes Only Small Reduction in Amount Master Recommended

President Judge Bregy and Judge Patraon, of Court of Con non Pleas No. 1 day approved the master's report in th suit for divorce by Emma G. Betz against John F. Betz, 2d, and granted a divorce a mensaet there (from bed and board), at the same time sustaining the exceptions to the recommendation of the matter that the husband be ordered to pay his wife \$30,000 a year alimony and fixing the mount of ali-

mony to be paid at \$2:50 per month— \$27.000 a year. The respondent is a grandson of the founder of the John F. Betz Brewing Company, from whom he received in gifts and later inherited his present estate, amounting to approximately \$2,000,000. It was declared by Cornelius Haggerty, Jr., and Congressman John R. K. Scott

that Betz's income amounts to more than \$91,000 a year, and that he has been spending virtually all of this by indulging in such luxuries as a private yacht which cost \$65,000 and maintaining no fewer than five automobiles and several airplanes. They argued that the recommendation of the master, William A. Carr, Esq., that Bets he ordered to pay \$30,000 a year alimony to his wife, who has their two children under her care, was fair and just, being only one-third of his income. The case was argued yesterday on exceptions to the amount of allmony by former District Attorney P. F. Rothermel, Jr., representing Betz.

WATCHERS FERRET OUT AUTO EQUIPMENT THIEF

Such a raft of auto tires and other honk car accersories has been stolen from a garage at 1409 Bainbridge street during the past month that the proprietors decided to investigate. They stationed several trusted nployes near the entrances to detect the

thief.

Early last night N. Moses Biagburn, a negro about twenty-five years old, entered the garage. Biagburn works at the garage occasionally. So last night he was given unusual freedom and after walking about the cars for several minutes the negro disappeared. A search failed to find him, but, certain that he was hiding, one of the volunteer detectives commanded the negro to come out from his hiding piace. "Moses, Moses, come out here," yelled the detective. Moses, come out trom his hiding place. "Moses, Moses, come out here," yelled the detective. From under a pile of automobile robes, tires and cushions there came the faint reply. "Moses ain't heah, bose."

In less than three minutes the negro was locked up in the Twentieth and Federal streets station and this morning was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing on July 1st. July 1st

Anti-Fly Committee in Last Meeting Anti-Fly Committee in Last Meeting
The last meeting of the season of the Cooperative Committee for Fly Extermination
was addressed today by Proderic Gruenberg, director of the Bureau of Municipal
Research, at the Chamber of Commerce. He
spoke on "The Municipality Versus the
Fly," Aithough the weekly sessions will be
discontinued until next October, the anti-fly
war will continue under the direction of
Thomas Laiper Hodgo, executive secretary,
Work will be resumed next winter in the
form of a general drive for "A Cleaner
Philosophic."

DEAD MAN RADIO OFFICER IN NAVY

Brother Identifies Subject of Hotel Mystery as Ferdinand Alexander

FROM EAST PITTSBURGH

Girl Who Killed Herself Apparently Believed She Was Companion's Wife

The man found dead at the Bellevue-

Stratford with Miss Louise Jones, of Saratoga, N. Y., was identified today as Ferdinand Sebastian Alexander, of Pittsburgh. Identification was made at the Morgue by John James Alexander, of 5145 Liberty avenue, East Pittsburgh, the dead man's brother. Long-awaited word from Lieutenant B

Colton, the dead man's superior officer the navy, came today in the form of a reless message from the ocean, describing erdinand Sebastian Alexander accurately nd saying that he was a radio sergeant in the coast artillery.

The radio message came in answer to epeated requests flashed through the air hat Lieutenant Colton confirm the belief hat the dead man was his subordinate. deutenant Colton's message was picked up at Fort Howard, Md., and relayed to Cap-tain of Detectives Tate. The naval author-lies declined to tell the police the where-abouts of Lieutenant Colton's vessel.

John James Alexander told detectives hat his brother left home about five years so and enlisted in the navy a year later, to was of the opinion that his brother was

Alexander said he first learned of the ragedy through the Pittsburgh papers, and rom the general circumstances thought the from the general circumstances thought the dead man might prove to be his brother. He frequently received letters from Ferdmand bearing the printed name of Lleutenant R. B. Colton, and also that of the cable ship Joseph Henry. Many of the letters sent by Ferdinand, he said, also came from the headquarters of the signal corps of the coast artillery in New York.

Alexander will send his brother's body Directors and all send his brother's body.

Pittsburgh and will endeavor to find the latives or friends of Miss Jones in New ork. Should be fall be will see that her ody is sent to New York for burial. Alexander and Miss Louise Jones.

of New York, had registered at the hotel He was found dead, apparently from acute indigestion or ptomaine poisoning. She had indigestion or promaine poleoning. She had killed herself with a revolver. A note found beside the woman's body told the solice to notify Lieutenant Colton of Alex

JESSE WILLIAMSON, 2D, ENTERS "GUILTY" PLEA

Former Secretary of Pennsylvania Company to Be Sentenced Soon for Peculations

Jesse Williamson, 2d, former secretary of the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, today picaded guilty before Judge Carr, in Quar-ter Sessions Court, of embezzling \$725,000 in bonds from his employers. Sentence was

Extravagant living and an attempt t bolster up another business enterprise were given by C. L. McKeehan and Owen J. Rob-erts. Williamson's counsel, as reasons for e embezzlement. Wiffiamson. lubman, of Spring Tlouse, was interested a box company.

Williamson wept today when Assistan District Attorney Taulane said that he had made restitution only to the extent of \$38,696. His wife, Mrs. Muriel William-338,696. His wife, Mrs. Muriel Williamson, who was in court, was composed. Taulane said that the stolen bonds were the property of four women—Miss Harriet Blanchard. Mrs. Emily C. Jacobs, Miss Caroline Watson and Miss ida Buckman, who had placed them in the care of the whose home of Dr. S. L. Cope, of trust company. In charge of these clients, trust company. In charge of these clients, Williamson had appropriated bonds and sold them during a period of seven years, it was said. In October, 1916, Williamson resigned as secretary of the company, of which C. S. W. Packard, his uncle by marriage, is president.

riage, is president. "This is an extremely painful case," said Judge Carr. "While I do not know the defendant, his father and I were classmates. There must be a prison sentence imposed upon the defendant. I shall pass tence within a few days.

COUNCILS' 4TH OF JULY COMMITTEE NEEDS FUNDS

Sum of \$1500 Transferred for Other Purposes Will Have to Be Returned

Councils Committee on Fourth of July, at their meeting today, discovered that some one had robbed Peter to pay Paul, to the extent of \$1500, and that an ordinance will have to be introduced in Councils on Thursday to have the money returned to the Fourth of July item from which it was taken, otherwise it will be impossible to pay contracts amounting to \$4700 which

have been negotiated by the committee for this year's celebration.

The sum of \$5900 was appropriated at the beginning of the year for the Fourth of July celebration, and it was not discovered until today that someone had caused a transfer of the \$1500 in question. This money is used for bands, badges, the even ed a transfer of the slowe in question. This money is used for bands, badges, the exer-cises at Independence Square and the sport-ing events at eHimont Plateau.

Priority Shipment Bill Reported WASHINGTON, June 26.—A favorable report on the priority shipment bill—already passed by the Senate—giving the President power to direct what railroad shipments shall have precedence, was submitted today by the House Interstate Commerce Committee. This pressure serily passage of the This presages early passage of the

Pocono Mountain TRAINS

Beginning Saturday, June 20, the full summer schedule to the Delaware Water Gap and Pecone Mountains will be placed 'n service as follows:

Leave Broad Street Station for Tobyhanna 7:00 A. M., 8:41 A. M. (13:45 P. M., Saturdays enly, Pecone Limited — no coaches), 1:03 P. M., 3:30 P. M. (7:00 P. M., for the Water Gap and Stroudsburg) week-days; Sundays 7:45 A. M. (7:03 P. M. for the Water Gap and Stroudsburg).

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Returning, effective July 1, leave Stroudsburg 6:35 A. M.: leave Tobyhanna 5:35 A. M.: 11:14 A. M.. 1:31 P. M., 4:05 P. M. weekdays: Sundays 4:05 P. M. Also leave Tobyhanna 6:45 A. M. July 5 and Mondays enly beginning July 9.

Pennsylvania R. R.

CAMDEN MAN OFFICER

Barry Truscott, Son of Insurance Association Vice President, Advances

COMMANDS THIRTY MEN



BARRY TRUSCOTT

Barry Truscott, son of J. Lynn Trusott vice president of the Camden Fire Insurance Association, who a year ago gave up the luxuries of his father's home, at 627 Cooper street, Camden, to fight in the trenches with the Canadian army, has been commissioned a second leutenant in the British Royal Flying Corps, according to a letter received by his father today. The letter throws several interesting sidelights on the food situation in London and the arrival of the Pershing forces.

The Litted States uniform is very con-

The United States uniform is very co spicuous among the British and French khaki," Barry writes, "especially because the officers carry swords, weapons that have long been discarded by the British as use less. We are becoming used to them, how

"The food situation is bad here. I went Simpson's in the Strand for dinner and aund the bill of fare plastered with notices about food restrictions. No restaurant is allowed to sell a man in khaki dinner for which he is permitted to pay more than five shillings, or lunch for more than three shillings, six pence. In fact, my dinner came to five shillings six pence, and they had to cut off the latter."

BOY GOING FOR DOCTOR KILLED IN MOTOR WRECK

Physician, Called by Another, Finds Philadelphian Dead Under Overturned Car

His desire to help another in distress led to the death of George Mortimer, sixteen years old, of 3024 E street, in an automo

Hatfield. Meanwhile some one else had notified the physician of the case, and on his way to the house he found Mortimer dead on Church soad. The boy's skull was crushed and he was pinned beneath the machine, which was overturned by a rut in the road. The physician tried to revive him, but he was beyond all aid.

Mortimer was the son of John Mortimer, a contractor.

Seriously Hurt by Motortruck Harry Farber, forty-five years old, of 106 Howard street, is in a critical condition in the Jefferson Hospital after being knocked down by a motortruck at Fifth and Market streets. Farber was wedged between the wheel and body of the truck, which had to be jacked before he could be removed. His skull is fractured.

YEAR IN JAIL FOR TWO OF BRITISH AIR CORPS | REGISTRATION SLACKERS

Dramatic Incidents Mark Trials of Men Who Refused to Register

Steven Stanley, twenty-nine years old, of 127 West Allegheny avenue, self-styled revolutionary Socialist," and Frank Otto thirty years old, of 4624 Tackawanna street, were sentenced in the United States District Court today to one year each in the Bucks County Jail in Doylestown for falling to register. Two dramatic incidents marked the trist

of Stanley, who is the first slacker to be convicted after pleading not guilty to the charge of evading Uncle Sam's registration law in Philadelphia. One was the collapse of Mrs. Ida Clark, with whom Stanley boarded, under a severe grilling by Henry J. Nelson, Stanley's attorney, after she had identified Stanley under cross-examination by Assistant Dis-

tears of the prisoner by his mother, Mra. Margaret Stanley. Both of the cases were heard by Judge After Stanley had been identified his fate After Staniey and ones identified his late seemed to depend on a question that was put to him in the office of United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kans, when he was arrested on June 9, and taken

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In the cross-examination of the Government's witnesses, Attorney Nelson seemed to indicate that the defense of Stanley would be one of mistaken identity, but this theory was knocked flat when Mrs. Stanley identified the defendant as her son. It was difficult to see upon what theory stanley expected to overcome the charges, for the only other testimony he gave was a denial that he had stated to Mr. Kane in the late ter's office that the reason he didn't register was because he was a revolutionary Socialist. Stanley's version of the conversation was because he was a revolutionary socials ist. Stanley's version of the conversation was that Mr. Kane had asked him if he was a Socialist, and supplementing his admission that he was, added, "I am a revolutionary

Socialist."
At the hearing today Frank Garbarino and Joseph McDevitt testified at the time Stanley was brought to the Federal office the following questions was put to him by United States District Attorney Kane: "Why didn't you register?" "Because I am a revolutionary Socialist and I stand for the overthrowing of the capitalistic system of production," is the answer Garbarino testified that Stanley

gave. On the stand today the slacker agreed On the stand today the slacker agreed that this was his answer, but that it was to the question, "Are you a socialist"

In cross-examination District Attorney Kane then asked Stanley "how he stood" on the large of the Totales Controlled. the laws of the United States Government. Stanley refused to answer.

The jury was out exactly ten minutes

then it returned with a verdict of guilty.

District Attorney Kane drew particular ttention to the fact that this was the first case of its sort to be heard in Philadelphia.

John R. Clemenger, of Media, who refused to comply with the military registration laws, was found guilty by a jury in the United States District Court today. Judge Thompson announced that he would ot sentence the prisoner until he had been

not sentence the prisoner until he had been examined by alienists, and sent him to Doylestown for observation.

Frank Otto, the other slacker, pleaded guilty to the charge. Conscientfous objections were given as the cause of his failure to register. Judge Thompson tell Otto that his objections had no weight whatever in the present situation.

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In imposing sentence on the men the Judge included in his order that they shall be duly registered after they have finished



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