EVE PHILADELPHIANS BUYING HORSES FOR U.S.

Police Order "No Spooning" in Haverford Township, at Least in Public

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Philadelphia Nurse, in Red Cross Service, Dies at Fort Duyard, N. M.

Tive Philadelphians who know something host horses, since they have stables and philadelphilad

Sterart and Robert E. Strawbridge. Sterart and Strawbridge will buy in Okabera and New Mexico, having head-matters at Fort Sill, Okia. Valentine and herraux will buy in Montana and aMther a Wyoming and Jaho.

The men were called to Washington by the War Department and sent off on a day's mitter, all but Mather, who was allowed until tamorrow to get his affairs in shape

Artilleryman in Auto Accident

Artilleryman in Auto Accident George Eichman, of the Second Field Ar-Usery, in the military camp in Abington Fismaip, is in the Abington Memorial Hos-atial with cuts on the face and head and emussion of the brain as a result of an automobile accident near the camp, which is near Jenkintown. The automobile in which he and other soldiers were riding it a storm water gutter and overturnad, Eshman was pitched out. The others emsichman was pitched out.

Training Reconstruction Unit

The Friends' reconstruction unit, which will help reconstruct French 'villages ruined will help reconstruct Proton Charges randa by the Germans, began its training on Haveford College campus today. A hun-ered Friends are in training. Some already have none to France.

Haverford Police Ban Spooning

The of Police Hallissey, of Haverford tenship, has issued an imperial ukase to be broad general effect that spooning must sup. Lovers must look a little out. Eight emples were arrested and fined last month for being too affectionate in public places, and Hallissey says there will be more unless for young folks mend their ways.

Red Cross Nurse Dead

New Cross Aurse Deau Miss Lydia D. Shrope, a Red Cross nurse if Fort Duyard, N. M., whose home in this dy was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Letis A. Shrope, at 6201 Race street, is dead at the fort, according to word her parents received. She was graduated from the Philadelphia General Hospital several pare ago. The funeral will be at the home bre July 27. Physicians and nurses of the philadelphia General Hospital and of the Pulasephia General Hospital and of the Bed Cross will attend.

Playground Rally at Manayunk

Playground Kally at Manayunk A community patriotic rally under the supless of the Playground Association will be held tonight at 7 o'clock on the Mana-yuk playground. Earl B. Milliette will dret the singing of patriotic airs. He will be assisted by the playground teachers. There will be singing by a male quartet as seles by Mrs. E. H. Hopkins, of Rox-bengh, and Oliver Hall, cornetist. The Re. Grando Steward will speak.

U.S. Civil Service Needs Men

Emmination for the position of Assistant Engine in Forest Products will be held a Aquat 8 by the United States Civil area Commission in the Postofice Build-by Vacancies in this service are at Mahon, Wis., and other points West. The by is from \$1200 to \$1500 a year.

Severely Scalded by Steam

As apoloding steam pipe in the plant of the Danke Woolen Mills, Manayunk, to-tay surrely scalded Grant Connell, forty-line years old, 100 Wright street, Mana-yuk an employe. He was rushed to St. Turchy's Hospital in the patrol from the knazyunk police station. His condi-ties is not exclose

tion is not serious.



Being Vanguard of Fighting Forces

in the Azores

WASHINGTON, July 17

BUENOS AIRES, July 17.

U-BOAT LOSS CONFIRMED Destroyer Also Reports Attack and Probable Doom of

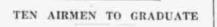
Submarine

AN AMERICAN PORT, July 17. A British steamship which was in the port of Sao Miguel, in the Azores, when a United States collier engaged a German supersubmarine on the morning of the Fourth of July, arrived here today with a story of the fight. The firing commenced early in the morn-ing, the steamship's officers said. As Amer-ican naval vessels were in port, it was at first thought to be part of an Independence Day celebration. The exploding shells soon dispelled the Illusion A United States collier opened AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 17. Illusion. A United States collier opened a heavy fire on the submarine and drove her off. One little girl and a man were killed by the bombardment. The sub-marine was 300 feet long and mounted two The marines were the "first ashore" in France. Also it was one of their transports that the German submarines fired on. That the tradition of the marines was fully lived up to in the landing of America's guns. first expeditionary army in France was WASHINGTON, July 14, The American schooner Childe Harld was sunk by a submarine in European waters June 20, the State Department an-nounced today. All hands were landed at Montevideo. The schooner was from New York and had no armed guard.

learned here today. And with this came a first-hand story of one of the attacks on the American transports and their con-VOYN.

The lookout on the marines' transport The lookout on the marines' transport could not see the submarines owing to the darkness. He distinctly saw the wake of two torpedoes, however, one passing the how and the other the stern of the ship. The destroyers were in full cry after the submarines, but the guns aboard the trans-port let go in the general direction in which the U-boats were believed to be. Then the destroyers awung into the line and the transport had to cease firing. One destroyer coming from European

en route to France men of at least one of the transpotta believe one U-hoat was sighted on their return trip. The subma-rine was a considerable distance away. Shots were fired at her, but the U-boat dived.



U. S. Service in a Week

hief instructor The field is only 1000 by 2000 feet. This is small and a tree and buildings on it make landing difficult—which is quite to the sat-isfaction of the school. It holds an aviator







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