JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Philadelphians to Join Colony at National Capital Next Winter-Nancy Wynne's Anecdotes of Society

THERE will be a sizable Philadelphia colony at Washington this winter. So many Philadelphians have commissions in the Ordnance Department and other Government positions that they find it necessary to move down there, and, of course, b their families will go with them. Mrs. Langdon Mitchell with her daughters, Valtheir families and Helena, and her son, Weir Mitchell, have taken a house there and will notine and the house on De Lancey street at all. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Potter expect to spend part of the winter there, although only on a visit to their son-in-law and to spend part of their son-in-law and sughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Norris are going

back again. They were there last year and have been spending the mer in Dublin, N.

MRS. ROBERT S. Wayne, has a perfectly good knitting class that meets every Monday morning at the Red Cross headquarters at Wayne. As head of the class she is there every Monday from 10 to 12. But the trouble is she can't get other people to come; she has some embers, but not anything like enough. What's the use of an organization, with a head, if there are no members? So Mrs. Brodhead has sent out an appeal to the women of the Main Line to come and join her party, and I hope that if they haven't seen her appeal they will see mine and enlist. America needs knitters now. Members of the Pennylvania Hospital are planning to send a huge Christmas box to their unit in France. They are all knitting like mad to get the things done, because they want to send a sweater, a sleeping cap and all the rest of the set to every nurse and doctor who went over, and the box has to go by the first of October. So they are roping in everybody they can get their hands on, and as it is one of those things you don't mind getting roped in on, they ought

DARLY marriages Lare coming into Mrs. Stevenson, who lives at 2314 Spruce street, will vogue again. Our be remembered as Miss Elizabeth H. Leisenring, of Hazleton, Pa. grandmothers married

to be able to get them

at sixteen and eighteen, and it seems to be the thing for our younger sisters to follow directly in their footsteps—it's like asked. Phoebe will soon marry Tom Peythose afflictions that skip a generation store they strike again. However, there an age limit, although sometimes our youngsters fail to realize the difference. One little girl of eight was using the privlege of childhood in making faces at her brother the other day. Her mother protested. "You'll make your face all ugly," e sub-deb, "I don't want to get marded so soon, anyhow."

MRS. JOHN E. STEVENSON

Herbert Tilden.

monds presided over the meeting, and

after a prayer by Bishop Garland the men

United States marine corps, and Mr.

George Wentworth Carr, who represented

the Mayor. The speeches alternated with

the singing of the national airs, and of

course the meeting finished with the "Star

Spangled Banner," sung by everybody

who could sing, with all the companies.

including the Boy Scouts, who were there

with bells, distributing programs, stand-

ing at salute. It was a very stirring

meeting, and it ought to give the new

army a lot of encouragement to feel that

everybody is watching them go forward

and cheering them as they go. They

start drilling tonight in Vernon Park,

going to drill them and teach them the

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Flood, with their

son. Lieutenant T. Bromley Flood, are at

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bear announce

the engagement of their daughter. Miss

Florence Bear, to Lieutenant S. Parker

Church, of Germantown Lieutenant Church

has recently received his commission from

Fort Niagara. No date has been set for

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Snape, of Ger

mantown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Lyle Snape, to Lieu-tenant William Merrill Barstow, O. R. C.,

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Maitland will return

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Farr, of Drexel

road. Overbrook, will return this week from

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Aliman announce

Germantown and Chestnut

Hill

this week from Springfield, Mass.

Atlantic City for a visit.

the wedding.

also of this city.

Ocean City, N. J.

NANCY WYNNE

DEOPLE are so deceiving: Whether it is their early training or not I cannot sy, but so many strong, husky individwals quake in terror at thunderstorms. while timid, nervous little creatures fairly love the clash of the thunder. The attitude taken by parents in such emerteacies has much to do with the child's fear or lack of it, I think. Mrs. S— fers, and so when her four-year-old, the "middle-sized one," showed signs of being frightened the other night during that burific thunderstorm she hastened to asture him that God was only trying to scare him and he must be a brave little boy. The child took this very soberly, then a particularly loud crash came said: Mummy, Dod certainly is trying hard to frighten me, isn't he?"

Children have such sublime faith in the bsolute perfection and capabilities of heir parents that it seems such a pity they must ever be dissillusioned. Witless the diminutive daughter of a promisent Main Line matron who, when she went to Sunday school for the first time and the officers of the Minute Men are and heard the Lord's prayer listened to it a amazement and then turned and in a first steps of the big game. shrill falsetto said. "My muvver made that up and tells it to me every night!"

THE Red Cross rally at Cape May on Saturday was all that could be exected, and more too. Everything hapened on schedule time and brought in llar after dollar for that worthy cause. Marie Starr and Lieutenant Carl Builitt auterberg won the silver cups for comstitive dancing, which took place on he new pier, and altogether the town sent to sleep much richer and happier or having put over a mighty successal entertainment in the interest of hu-

Speaking of Cape May, I saw Mr. and Irs. Norman Moore, of New York, who ore spending the week-end with Mrs. ore's brother-in-law and sister, the Alec Henrys. Mrs. Moore was Anne Hanson, ou remember, another of whose pretty ers married one of the Mellors, in

the engagement of their daughter, Miss Augusta M. Aliman, to Mr. Robert K. Mac-Marion Dougherty motored over to the cht Club on Sunday afternoon, wearing stunning white broadcloth skirt, with turquoise blue wool sweater and a turtolse blue sailor hat. Mrs. Barlow, too, oked well on the beach wear a black seveless sports coat and a ck sailor

Mrs. John Story Jenks, Jr., of Seminole avenue. Chestnut Hill, who is spending the summer at Northeast Harbor, Me., will re-One hates awfully to think that she pelled to wear black. Sonny Barwas such a dear and added so much the life of Cape May.

Hal Patton had Catherine Cassard over Sunday, and one of the st singham frocks on the beach by said Mrs. Patton, Phoebe by Sattorfield gave a beach of the statement of the statement of the said Mrs. Patton, Phoebe by Sattorfield gave a beach of the statement of the said Mrs. Patton, Phoebe said Mrs. Hal Patton had Catherine Cassard

Club" planned to entertain the marines and sailors for five Saturday afternoons at Sten-ton Mansion, have decided to postpone the remaining two entertainments until next

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Henrich, or Devon street, are spending several weeks in Ocean City. Mrs. Edgar Wright Baird, of St. Mar-

ins, will return September 4 from Northeast A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Miss Bianche Vanneman, Mrs. M. Hook and Mr. John Leonard left last week

for a motor trip through Canada and will Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards, of Gowen

avenue, have gone to Spruce Catin Inn. Canadensis, Pa., for two weeks, Miss Eleanor Matlack has returned from Sea Isle City, where she was the guest of Miss Sara Mary Neal, Mrs. George Knorr, of Germantown, Is

pending several weeks in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Adriau F. Wellens and famy have returned from a month's stay in

Japa May Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Ruben, who were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Matlack, of Mount Airy, have gone to Maryland. Mrs. Ruben before her marriage vas Miss Edna Randall Rehfuss, of Phila-

Miss Margaret Matlack has been visiting friends in Washington, Lake Shore, Md., and is now the guest of Miss Dorothy Shane,

f Corning, Pa. Mrs. R. B. Walcott and her two daughters, of Portland, Ore., are the guests of Mrs. Welcott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rommel, of West Mount Airy avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gartley, of Gowen avenue, are occupying their Ventnor cottage.

Mrs. William E. Goodman, of \$860 Germantown avenue, will return from Saranac Lake the middle of September.

Mrs. William P. Barba, of Germantown, is spending some time in Nantucket. R. I. Mr. Philip Barba is in France engaged in ambulance work for the Red Cross.

West Philadelphia

Mrs. George M. Baer and her son. Master Morris Baer, of 5140 Hazel avenue, are camping near Altoons, Pa.

Miss Alice Rugart, daughter of Mrs.

Charles Rugart, of 5144 Hazel avenue, is pending several weeks at Lake George Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGarry and family, of 6030 Christian street, have taken cottage on North street. Cape May, and

will remain there until October 1. Dr. and Mrs. James P. Purcell, former! of this city and Sellersville, Pa., with their little son, Master George Dixon Purcell have gone to Quincy, HL, where they will

Tioga

In examining a French manuscript con-aining accounts of some private disburse ments of King Edward H of England, Hume, the historian, found that a crown had been paid to some one "for making the King laugh.' Surely it was a good investent. Not so long ago, when men living the suburbs had their literary clubs and paid much attention to the art of conversation, it was no uncommon occurrence to hear a group of congental spirits at the ratiroad station or in the train going to and from business offices, absorbed in con-versation full of active interest in the affairs of everyday life, but while earnest affairs of everyday life, but while earnest there was always some pleasing anecdate to create laughter. In our day the art of conversation is fast dying out, due, in part, to the rapid circulation of thought through the daily newspaper. I wonder if the tendency to confine founding talk within narrow limits was what led one of our writers to refer to "the deadly malaria of conversation."

Health and the Bureau of Highways.

Nowadays no one need try to make con Nowadays to one need try to make con-versation. Some one has a boy in France, or in a training camp, or bothe on a fur-lough; and all war news is studied re-ligiously because Mars is knocking at our own doors, and we are intensely interested in what pertains to ourselves and our cir-cle of friends. These boys of ours from the training camps have become so wideawake ton, you know, and I hear they hope to that conversation is a joy. You know so many good fathers and mothers who, lack-ing sons to give to their country, have gone out of their way to take care of their solsail for France within a short time. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, who have been living in Pittsburgh, have returned to the Quaker City and spent Sunday with Mrs.

dier-lad friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker Fox and their charming daughter. Miss Itae Fox, entertained some of the Fort Niagara boys THE patriotic rally in Germantown on the Bellevue-Stratford. Among the guests the told her. "Oh, well," answered the batter success. Some the told her. "Oh, well," answered the batter success. Some told her. "Oh, well," and well her batter success. Some told her. "Oh, well, we have told her. "Oh, we have told her." "Oh, we second and Forty-second Wards gave a Dorothy Dingee. The boys leave for Anreception, you know, for the men who
have been called for service in the new have been called for service in the new Atlantic City, for Miss Fox and Miss National Army, and Germantown and Chestnut Hill turned out en masse to see the men and cheer them as they started in their new training. The Chestnut Hill Volunteer Reserves, the Oak Lane Home Defense Reserves and the Germantown Minute Men escorted the men to Vernon Mass Gwendolyn Miller, were also at Viscous and Were among those entertain.

Park, where Mr. Franklin Spencer Ed- Niagars, and were among those entertain-monds presided over the meeting and ing. Miss Miller will leave fiext week for National Park Seminary, in Washing-D. C., and will be accompanied by Miss were addressed by Colonel Theall, of the Fox, who was graduated last year and will

Fox, who was graduated last year and will be the guest of the faculty. During her stay Mrs. Miller will motor down and take the girls to Annapolis.

(In the anumber of Tioga residents are learning for New England. Dr. and Mrs. Louis Mutschler, of Tioga street, left on Saturday for Camden, Me. The doctor, who is head surgeon of the Episcopal Hospital and a noted surgeon of the Orthogodie. and a noted surgeon of the Orthopedic Hospital, has been doing double work, owing to the absence of so many of our surgeons somewhere in France. It was Doctor Mutschler who performed the won-derful operation on the back of the lad of fifteen years who fell from the railroad bridge at North Penn Junction and who will now be as strong and straight as he was before the fall.

Mrs. Charles E. Likens, of North Fifteenth street, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Wisler at her summer home in Ocean City, will leave on September 1 for the White Mountains in New Hampshire. Master Frank Fleming, who has been visiting the Lukens, has returned to New York. Mrs. Lukens's daughter, Miss Helene Lukens, has returned from a sum-mer's stay in Ocean City.

MISS DOROTHY ANNE MUNDY Miss Mundy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mundy, of

HOW THINGS ARE PROBABLY RUN



Jupiter Pluvius-Hurry, boy! Fill all the cans we have. I think I see two lawn parties and a picnic.

CATHOLICS LAUD

tiff's Intervention, but Is

Loyal to War Program

Resolutions which recognize the action

as "timely intervention of his Holiness and

distinct advance toward the defense of

racy," but which pledged the Catholics of this country to the war program of the Administration were adopted this afternoon

by the American Federation of Catholic

Resolved. That we reverently and Joy-fully acciain the action of our most holy father, Benedict NV, in his proposal of a

basis for the negotiation of peace between the warring nations; and that we mark

the accord between the articles of agree

by the President of the United States. That, acknowledging the timely lifter-vention of his holiness as a distinct ad-

ment offered by the supreme poneiff and the tentative suggestions formativ made

value toward the defense of humanity and the preservation of democracy in his insistence upon the principles of Chris-

tian charity and justice:
We recognize the eminent fitness of

definite initiative on the part of the vicar

of the Prince of Peace to bring about the

abolition of all war and perpetually to

naintain concord between Christian

And that the profound respect with

which the disturbed world has listened

to the voice of Pope Benedict XV is un-doubted evidence of that moral influence

for good that is traditional in the papacy

which international disputes may be sub-

In accordance with the unbroken tradi-tion of Catholic loyalty from the founda-

new the assurance of fidelity already of-

fered to the President of the nation by the Catholic archbishops, and we pledge

without reservation our blood and one

treasure for the defense and the per-petuation of our beloved country, which

offers the fullest measure of religious

political and economic liberty not only to its own people, but to the oppressed

The resolutions also urge co-operation with the Government's conservation program

and recommend "accurate obedience to the

letter and spirit of all recommendations

Racial hatred and outbreaks against negroes were condemned, and demand for such Government action as will secure the

rights of blacks was made.

Referring to social service and industrial

relations, the national child labor inw was indorsed. Unionism, when "conducted so as to furnish each individual thereof the

opportunity to better his condition without

The Mexican situation was referred to as

irreligious tyranny masquerading under the

name of democratic government," and the Administration was urged "to refuse to favor any loan to Mexico" until religious

liberty is restored in the southern republic

ELECTION CASES ON TRIAL

Dauphin County Court Occupied With

Suits From Philadelphia

that throwing the papers into the office at

all events constitutes filing. The Com-monwealth contends that every lay is last

open every night until midnight if the

strict compliance asked for is sustained by the Court. The act of throwing petitions

into the department does not constitute

filing under the law, it is also contended. The case of George Sterner, candidate

also for Judge in Court No. 5, was not heard, he having withdrawn from the race.

Wilson Settles Alabama Mine Trouble

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 28.—After six

Secretary Wilson prevamed upon the men to recede from their demands for recog-

nition of the union and readjustment of wages with an eight-hour day and accept their own check weighman and pay day

Camden Boy Safe in France

ment, which would require the office to

No. 5, were heard jointly,

HARRISBURG, Aug. 28 .- Philadelphia.

Matthews and Thomas P. Twi-

prejudice to the just rights of others"

The loyalty provision reads:

our inalienable attachment to the

ciples of American Government.

tion of the republic

of every land.

advocated.

of the food commissions."

is a convincing proof of the neces-of some authoritative tribunal to

The peace resolution reads:

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28.

KRUSEN TAKES ALLEYS IN HAND

Health Director Receives Federation Acclaims Pon-Proposals for Cleaning Up Insanitary Places

TO REPAVE AND REPAIR ACTION CALLED TIMELY

Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, today received proposals for the paving and repairing of of the Pope in presenting peace proposals scores of alleys that have been left in insanitary condition by property owners.

The Eventna Lepoen first called atten tion to the deplorable condition of alleys throughout the city and made demands upon the authorities for immediate remedial steps. Hundreds of complaints were received by the Evening Language following this newspaper's request for information regarding insanitary conditions. Already \$20,000 worth of repair work

on alleys has been done by the city and in every case suits will be started to re-

BROTHER RICHARD NEW LA SALLE PRESIDENT

Former Professor of Mathematics Appointed Head of College

Brother F. Richard, formerly professor of mathematics, has been appointed president of La Salie College, Broad and Stflee streets, by Brother Philip, provincial of the

Baltim He will succeed Brother D. Edward, who has been president of the institution for the last slx years. Brother Edward has been appointed president of St. John's College, Washington, D. C.

Brother Richard was born in Ireland forty years and and received his elementary education in the schools there. He came to completed his education at the normal school

of the order at Ammendale, Md.

He has been a member of the faculty of Rock Hill College, Ellicott, Md.; St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa.: St. John's College, Washington, D. C., and in 1912 was ap-pointed to La Salle College in this city. In 1914 Brother Elchard entered the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., and received the degree of A. M. in 1915.

Despite the war, Brother Richard hopes for a large attendance at the college next term, which opens September 10. "We will continue the work at the college next season just the same," said Brother Richard today, "and hope for a very successful year. There will be be-tween 200 and 200 young men enrolled in different college departments next

"Of course, many of our boys were anxious to serve their country and have en-listed, and then quite a number have been drafted.

"We have received a large number of applications for the engineering department and for the commercial classes. Many students of the premedical classes will resume their studies next season at the ad. vice of the Committee of National De-

Brother Richard also said there would be no change in the faculty, which consists of sixteen brothers.

SCHOETTLE ESTATE APPRAISED

The estate of Mary A. Schoettle, who was the widow of a wealthy paper-box manufac-turer of this city, is appraised at \$217,858.14, according to an inventory filed today with The securities include 106 shares U. G. I. Company stock, appraised at \$8321; 100
Philadelphia Traction Company, \$7600;
seventy-five P. R. T. Company, \$2250;
\$10,000 United States Liberty Bonds, appraised at par; \$22,000 Lehigh Valley Coal

Company, \$22,660, and \$10,000 Public Servce Corporation of New Jersey, \$8700. probated today include those of Connell McGill, 4729 North Broad street, which in private bequests disposes of prop-erty valued at \$36,000, and of Andrew Kinday for filing some papers at the departkead, Atlantic City, \$6950.

Main Line

Mr. Lewis Nellson and Lieutenant Harry Nellson, of St. Davids, are in Northeast Harbor, Me. Walter Chrystie, Miss Margaret H. Chrystie and Captain Phineas P. Chrystie, of Bryn Mawr, are at Murray Bay, Canada.

where they will spend the remainder of the summer.
Mrs. Charles E. McMichael, Miss Ellen
McMichael and Miss Elizabeth Kemp. of
Devon, are on a motoring trip through New

England.
Mrs. Richard Tilghman, of Wayne, Is spending a few weeks at York Harbor, Me. Lieutenant Richard Tilghman is at Camp

Hancock, Ga. Mrs. Granville Worrell, of Ardmore, will Mrs. Granville worren, or Ardmore, will leave shortly for Jamestown, R. I., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sellers, of Milibourne House, Mill-bourne, who are spending the summer in amestown. Rear Admiral W. W. Mead, U. S. N., of Wayne, is spending several weeks at Wells-boro, N. T.

David Parker, of 20 South Thirty-third street, Camden, today received a cable-banding several weeks at Wells-free William T. Hunter, of the banding th

twice a month.

STATE'S WORKERS POPE'S ATTITUDE TO BE REGISTERED

Public Service Reserve Will List All Who Would Aid in War

BOYS GET FIRST CHANCE

President's Message to Pennsylvania Boys

"DERMIT me to express my great

- appreciation of the work undertaken taken by the Pennsylvania division of the United States Boys' Working Reserve of the Employment Service of the Department of Labor. To give to the young men of Pennsylvania between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one the privilege of spending their time in productive enterprise without interrupting their studies at school, while their older brothers are battling in the trenches and on the seas, must greatly increase the means of providing for the forces at the front and the maintenance of those whose services are needed here. It is a great privilege, no less than a patriotic duty, to help support the nation by devoted and intelligent work in this great crisis.

"Let me express the hope that the young men of Pennsylvania not now permanently employed may engerly enter the Boys' Working Reserve to fit themselves by training and study for good citizenship and productive service. In this way they can show themselves worthy of patriotic fathers who have fought for democ-racy in the past, sustain their patriotic brothers who are fighting for it today and command the af-fectionate pride of the brave mothers who are silently bearing the burdens

at home.
"Cordially and sincerely,
"WOODROW WILSON."

By M'LISS

A comprehensive round-up of all of the vorkers in Pennsylvania is under way. By September 10 it is expected that enrollment bureaus in every community in the State will have been established. The purpose of these burdens is to provide Uncle Sam with detailed accurate information in regard to the man-power, the woman-power and the boy-power that he can lay his hands on in a war emergency. Every man who works, every woman who

works and every boy who is willing to work will be asked to sign a record of training, experience and capacity for service.

No park-bench bums, no loafers need pply. In the words of John C. Frazee, apply. In the words of John C. Frazee, the Federal superintendent of the Pennsylvania branch of the United States Pub-lic Service Reserve, "We're looking for men for jobs this time, not jobs for men If so, will you patriotically give up your present job, if need be, and work for

This is what your Uncle Samuel wants to know. This is what he has appointed Mr. Prazee to find out in Pennsylvania, HERE'S A CHANCE FOR YOU

You've been talking about your great disappointment in not being able to serve in a trench. Perhaps you are beyond the draft age. Perhaps you have a slight lesion of the lung, or your heart misses a bear now and then. You're not quite perfect enough for the fighting army, but industrially you're a hundred per cent there.

election cases occupied most of the day in the Dauphin County Court. The suits of Your chance has come.

The boys' enrollment will start first.

Sponsored by President Wilson, who issued to Mr. Frazee today through the Department of Labor at Washington an appeal to bill, candidates for Common Pleas Court These men took their petitions to the office of the Secretary of the Common-Pennsylvania boys from sixteen to twenty ears of age, this division will begin sign wealth on the evening of the last day for filing, and finding the office closed threw women's enrollment will follow and on Septhe papers over the transom, where they were found next day. The Secretary declined to certify them as candidates. tember 10 the work of gathering the me into the industrial fold will be begun.
Prankin Spencer Edmonds will be in immediate charge of the Philadelphia end of The contestants held that the office should have been open until midnight and

the men's enrollment.

When you go up to the headquarters of the Committee of Public Safety in the Finance Building to talk to Mr. Frazee about the gigantic task with which President Wilson has entrusted him, you under stand why he was picked him, you under-stand why he was picked for this sort of thing. He's always working—and it's all you can do to squeeze in a minute to find out about it. All his life he has worked. He worked his way through Coe College out in Cedar Rapids. He worked his way East and through the Massachusetts Scho East and through the Massachusetts School of Technology. He gained his industrial experience first hand by working for a number of years in a large steel plant. Then he went on the faculty of the Michigan State College of Mines and later to the Pacific coast, where he was engaged in discretizant works. birdinulan, Ala, Alg. 28.—After six days of continuous negotiations. W. B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, has succeeded in averting a strike of coal miners in the Alabama field, and the union officers were busy today notifying the men that the strike order has been called off.

educational work.

When he came East again he taught extension training for engineering students at Columbia, and four years ago accepted the position of associate superintendent of schools of Philadelphia, in charge of vocational education, He's never had a hobby or an avocation, because he's never had the time. Ask him what his hobby is and he's tell you work. he'll tell you work.

ENROLLMENT VOLUNTARY "This enrollment," he said, explaining quickly, "is entirely voluntary. We have two kinds of application blanks—a general form for all workers and a specific one for mechanical engineers, because there will be such a great demand for them.
"Suppose the University Generalment

mechanics will be needed. Permander of them for one order. It's a war ency. We must have them. Patriction gineers will have enrolled all over United States. Them 500 mechanics automatically be picked from everywher—all over the country, if need be. In the way industry will not be disrupted. If the war order, for instance, was placed in Philadelphia and 500 meuhanics were withdrawn from industries here alone there would be a disruption. The United States Public Service Reserve was organized to avoid just that sort of situation.

"No one is asked to work for nothing. There will be full compensation, but want to feel that a man or a woman will be willing to eacrifice the prospects of his or her present job to give the country the first benefit of his or her skilled training.

"The purpose of the boys' reserve," he continued earnestly, "is, first of all, to fill the gap made by men who have left for the front. If the war lasts several years, inserted.

front. If the war lasts several years, ins-dustry will go on normally if the boys are trained for needful forms of productive and valuable service. This will probably be put through in the form of additional vocational training in the schools as a war emergency."
Working women will be asked to signify their willingness to shoulder the burdens o men who have gone to war and to state their qualificationsn for so doing. If the woman is untrained, and so registers, steps will be taken to train her and make her not only a proficient patriot, but an induse trial unit of great value.

Captain Slain at Houston Buried

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Military Chicago this afternoon turned out to honor the memory of Captain J. W. Mattes, who was killed in the Houston riots. Eight officers of the same rank as the slain man carried the flag-draped casket in the solemn parade from the church to St. Boniface Cemetery, where the body was buried.

MWHAT'S DOING The Philadelphia Band plays at City Hall

Atlantic Baptist Conference, church

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It has everything possessed by any other pige

thousand years also, but of the life time TOU KNOW AND LIVE.

It has everything possessed by any other picture and MORE.

The newspapers of New York were unprecedented in their praise of "THE HONOR SYSTEM." Here is what one critic said:

"The Birth of a Nation" at last colleged, Made new history in the lim business. The most vital story ever put on the acreen."

NOTE—Owing to the unusual length of "THE HONOR SYSTEM. It will be shown as near possible to 11:30 A. M. 130, 3:30, 5:30, 5:30, do and 9:30 P. M.

Commencing Sept. 10, GOLDWYN PICTURES First Production—MAE MARSH in "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

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