EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1917

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Anticipates Gay Week Down Newport Way-Tales of Cute Kiddies Which Reach Her Ears

horse show is on and society is on edge with interest and excitement. Totomorrow and Friday are the gala days and the Casino will no doubt present a brilliant appearance from now until Sunday. Constance Vauclain is exhibiting, of course, and the Sam Riddles, who never miss a show anywhere, have just come from Saratoga, where they went to the races. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffords are with them. And of course all the philadelphians in the vicinity will rally to Philadelphia's colors. Eleo Sears is exhibiting and, indeed, what would any foregathering of society be without the fair Eleanora? The Nick Longworths, too,

will add to the interest of the show. The horse show comes on top of the flower show, which was held only yester. day afternoon by members of the Newgala week, wot?

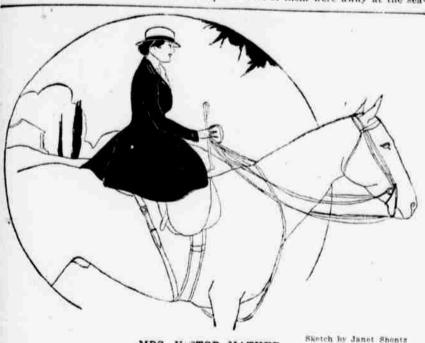
MARGOT SCULL'S engagement cre-

THIS is Newport's week to how!. The | a furlough at that time. Doctor Workman expects to go to Augusta, Ga., soon, and from there he will later sail for France. His wife will be with him till he sails, and then she will return to her parents' home in Lansdowne.

Even though one does see ever so many more soldiers out there than sailor boys (for where, I ask you, would they "camp"?) every once in awhile a boy in blue will bob up. It's generally at weekend time that you see some around the town, for several of the good people of the neighborhood invite them out, and they give them the best of times, too.

Girls are rather scarce articles sometimes, are they not? There is a certain lady in Lansdowne who wanted to give a dance for fifty of the sailors. Her two sons had just got home from a training camp, and it would be great fun for them port Garden Association. Altogether a to help entertain the men from the navy. So the party was all planned, and the

sailor boys made ready to come, all eager for a real, live dance, when, sad to relate. Mrs. ----- couldn't find enough girls in of her year-and this is not mere conven- the town to dance with her fifty boys. You tional prattle-she was one of the most see, most of them were away at the sea-



MRS. VICTOR MATHER

Impression of Mrs. Mather. This popular Main Line matron is as keenly interested in horse flesh as is her husband and at horse shows and meets is a familiar figure. Her husband was recently given a com-mission as captain in the army and sent out West to purchase horses for the troops.

popular. At all the large balls one found shore or the mountains, and so, very woeher surrounded by adoring youths. Among fully, she had to give up having her dance, though she is going to have it in the most attentive were several goodlooking brothers-until the mere onlooker September, when there are no more vacawas certain she would change the initial tionists.

"S" for its successor "T". However, such was not the case, for now she has announced her intention of marrying Alec Biddle-Lieutenant Alexander Williams Biddle, I should say. Of course it would be a "lieutenant," for these days there seems to a run on ranking men of the army and navy. Mr. Biddle is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Williams Biddle. The Sculls, pater, mater and Margot, are spending the summer at Dark Harbor.

UNDOUBTEDLY there is a time and

QUIET WEDDING TODAY IN ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH

Ceremony Followed by Dinner for Very Few Guests

The marriage of Miss Mae Mulhern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mul-hern, of 1844 North Twenty-third street, to Mr. Joseph Driscoll took place this aft-etnoon at 3:30 o'clock in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholle Church, Twenty-third and Berks street. The common which was Berks street. Berks street. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Father Carr, was a quiet but very pretty affair, attended only the two families, who were the guests with the bridal party at a dinner at the home of the brida's parents. The brida's parents, The at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's father gave her in marriage and her sister, Miss Frances Mulhern, was bridesmaid. The bridegroom had Mr. James Philips for best man. Mr. Driscoil and his bride will return from their honey-moon trip the middle of September and will be at home at 2423 West Norris street.

North Philadelphia

A series of Reil Cross auxiliaries are being organized in North Philadelphia by that indefatigable worker for the Red Cross Society of America, Mrs. Collier Ste-venson, who will make an address tonight in the Twenty-ninth Street Methodist Epis-conal Church, Twenty-ninth and York streets, outlining the work for the streets, outlining the work for the men and women of the recently organized section. No. 215. The Rev. Robert E. Johnson is pastor of the church in which the meetings will be held, and like all these community affairs every one interested in the work will be given the glad hand of welcome. It is expected that many addition welcome it is expected that many additions will be made to the membership tonight. Mrs. Ad-dison L. Miller, of 2522 North Thirty-first street, is chairman, and Mrs. Arthur R. Fox is secretary. Mrs. Robert McLough. In is one of the active workers in the or-ganization

ganization. The women for a time will specialize in hospital garments. Mr. Stevenson has so many interesting stories to relate of the wonderful work accomplished by these com-munity workers that it is an inspiration to each new sense that it is an inspiration to each new association, and No. 275 is en-Among the zealous relatives who proves their admiration for the boy of the family who was in training at Fort Ningara, by motoring up to the camp and entertaining at the International Hotel, at Niagara, were Miss May Peirce and Mrs. Petrce Taylo They visited Miss Petree's brother Caleb who, you know, is the worthy son of a worthy father. Mr. Thomas May Petree Caleb before the war was in France study ing art. About a year ago he came home to do his "bit" for his beloved country, and has been in training at Niagara. It was ght to make all relatives proud when colonel Samuel Miller took these splendid young fellows on their three days' hike. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alcott, also o North Broad street, are at the Breakers, it Ocean City

Lansdowne

Nowadays it seems as if there is always enough military news to fill a regular book, what with the soldier boys leaving all the time for the various camps and others coming home on a few days' furlough and some few getting married, and, yes, more enlisting every day. Three of the Wright boys (Paul, Franklin and Haviland) have gone down to

Georgia with the engineering corps. Th are sons of Mr. T. Howard Wright, ence of the New York Woman Suffrage party, which opened a two days' session They Greenwood avenue. And there is one more son who is also in the service. Lieutenant Stewart T. Dunlap, one of the here today, determined upon sweeping plans "regulars," is here on a furlough, which he is spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunlap. The Dunlaps live cu tory" conference with an executive consid-eration of revised campaign plans for the last two months' drive for votes. The details East Greenwood avenue. Lieutenant Mc-Creary is visiting Lieutenant Dunlap, and on the twenty-ninth of the month both men will of the campaign to capture the soldiers' vote will be worked out before the conferleave for their respective camps, Lleutenant Dunlap going to Gettysburg and Lleutenant ence closes.

DAPA is keenly interested in the back-T to-the-soil movement, and in fact spends every week-end on his farm out McCreary joining his company at Annapolis. West Chester way. There he dons over-There are still National Guardsmen at Griffith Park, and upon the Drexel estate, and, yes, lots of the khaki men around the alls and goes about the work in dead earnest. Small sonny has had a taste town. If you happen to stop at the butcher of farming this summer also and, boylike, when his father appears follows him around with eyes peeled for fear of misslikely see the clerks "putting up" orders for the various companies at each place, though sibly Spartansburg. S. C., where the can you understand how they are able to guardsmen will be encamped. Mail appeals ing a trick. One day not long ago, when the lord of the manor arrived, he went M and Company N, for instance, sound so

NDOUBTEDLY there is a time and out to "cultivate" and his son and heir much alike (though they probably don't thousastic address of welcome from ex-place for everything, and everything followed him. For some time the child watched in silence while his father "geed" think so themselves), and it would be a terrible calamity if one got the hamburg Senator Edgar T. Brackett. ace for everything, and everything watched in silence while his father "geed" steak the other had ordered. time and place is only, after all, to the horse every few seconds, then, im- It has been arranged that the class in It has been arranged that the class in

ONE SOURCE OF INFORMATION

11:14.5

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this evening.

the National Army officers.

"Why, you havent said anything to me about getting married!" "My! Don't you read the papers?"

"Papa, I want money enough to buy my trousseau."

SUFFRAGISTS TO FIGHT

Conference Discusses New Plans

for Campaign for Trench Vote

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 29 Votes cast in the trenches may win the ballot for the women of New York State

More than 150,000 New York voters will

Recognizing that it was the vote of the

nen in the trenches that enfranchised the

The decision was taken at the State

minittee meeting which opened the "vic

PROGRESS AT PLATTSBURG

fragists at Plattsburg and Madison bar-

racks have won them many supporters. Tentative plans call for flying squadrons of speakers to visit all the camps and can-tonments within the State, the National

will reach those already in France. The conference was formally opened at

Aiready the war activities of the suf-

women of Canada, the campaign confer-

be in training camps and across the seas

when the suffrage issue is decided.

November 6.

o get this vote.

CTUDO





3.FFICE

Continued from Page One XIII, who quickly recognized his unusual

his efforts were due the removal of To his efforts were due the removal of the United States from the jurisdiction of the committee on propaganda to the juris-diction of the Papal Secretary of State. Monsignor Nevin F. Fisher, of St. John's Church, entered St. Charles's Seminary as student with Monsignor Kennedy, and the two were always warm friends.

Mgr. Kennedy Dead;

student with Monsignor Kennedy, and the two were always warm friends. Archbishop Kennedy was born March 23, 1858, in Conshohocken, where his aged parents. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy, died in 1913 within a month of each other. After studying in St. Matthew's Parochial School. Conshohocken, he finished his academic education at Tremont Academy, Norristown, a private school conducted by the late John W. Loch, and some months later accepted the position of principal of St. Matthew's School, Conshohocken, which he retained four years. In September, 1875, he entered the Theological Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, where he completed the classical course and the first year in the course of philosophy. Being recog-nized as an unusually bright student, it was decided by the Overbrook faculty, act-ing on behalf of the Archdiocese of Phila-delphia, to send him abroad to complete deiphia. to send him abroad to complete his education. He sailed for Europe Au-gust 15. 1882, and for six years was a student in the Pontifical College of the United States, commonly called the Ameri-can College, in Rome. There he pursued the full course of studies in philosophy and thendory, and took the degrees of Ph. In theology, and took the degrees of Ph. D and D. D. Cardinal Parrochi, Vicar of Rome, ordained him to the priesthood in and D. the Church of St. Chrysogonus, Rome, July 24. 1887, and in July the following year Doctor Kennedy returned to America, and was appointed professor of elementary Latin and mathematics in the seminary at Over-brook, where, in January, 1893, he was ele-vated to the chair of dogmatic theology.

In June of the latter year Bishop Ken, nedy presided over a memorable philosoph-ical and theological disputation carried on altogether in Latin, by several students in the seminary chapel at Overbrook, in the presence of Monsignor Satolli, the then apostolic delegate to the Catholic Church in the United States, and subsequently ele-vated to the Cardinalate, who had spent most of his life in the priesthood as a seminary professor in Rome, and, being thor-oughly learned in all the nice metaphysical distinctions and subtle theoretical diffi-YOUNG OFFICERS CROWD ulties which come up for discussion in the FOR SOLDIERS' SUPPORT CAMP MEADE QUARTERS schools, he proposed to the disputants a number of objections and difficulties re-garding the Church's doctrine of the Holy Trinity and other questions under consider ation. But all of these, even the most per Majority From Pennsylvania, plexing, were readily elucidated or refuted offhand by the seminarians, whose skill as dialecticians and, incidentally, their pro-ficiency in speaking Latin, delighted the Which Will Have 50,000 Troopope's representative. At the conclusion of the exercises Monsignor Satolli congrat-ulated the late Archbishop Ryan, the fac-BALTIMORE, Aug. 29. Every train arriving at Camp Mende at Admiral, Md., today brought a crowd of the young officers who received their com-

ulty and students, declaring in effect that he had seen nowhere else in this country a training school for priests so closely ap-proaching the models and high standards established in Rome. While a student in the Holy City Bishop Kennedy had at-tended, among others, Monsignor' Satoll's lectures delivered at the famous College of ectures delivered at the famous College of the Propaganda Fide. Doctor Kennedy was noted as an elo

the young officers who received their com-missions two weeks ago at Fort Myer and other training camps, and are now ready to do their part in preparing for active service, the 40,000 men who will be turned from civilians into soldiers at the camp, and 1200 of the officers will be in camp by quent and erudite preacher, and was fre-quently called upon to deliver sermons on special occasions - cornerstone layings. A majority of the officers are from Penn A majority of the officers are from Penn-sylvania. There are some from Delaware and New Jersey, and a large number from Maryland, but there are to be 59,000 Penn-sylvania men placed under instruction at the camp, and the plan of the War Dechurch dedications and the like. often heard in the Cathedral in this city and elsewhere, during the Lenten season as well as at other times. At the conse-cration of Monsignor Sberretti as Bishop of Havana, a notable ceremony, attended by members of the hierarchy from all over the country, which took place in St. Ig-natius's Church, Washington, D. C., February 1900 Bishop Kannady, presched the partment to have these men officered be commanders from their home State has resulted in the proportionate selection of Quarters for the officers have been ready

Quarters for the officers have been ready for some days and all are expected to be at the camp by tonight. It is probable that when all have arrived they will be greated by Major General Joseph E. Huhn, commanding officer of the camp, who is ex-pected to make an address to them, in which he will outline briefly the work they are expected to do. ary, 1900, Bishop Kennedy preached the consecration sermon. He was a man of fine presence and affable manner, and was highly exercised by his fellow clergymen throughout the archdlocese. In the autumn of 1895 the Archbishops of

the United States placed him first on the list of three nominees for the vacant rector-

Work on the cantonments and the many ship of th American College. Bishop Kennedy remained at Overbrook until June 5, 1991, when, his work attracting the personal attention of the Pope, he was work on the cantonments and the many other buildings which are springing up at the camp is progressing as rapidly as Major Ralph F. Proctor, in charge of the con-struction, can push it. He said today that he was sure the cantonments would be fin-ished in time to receive the first increment of the draft army made up of 5 per cast called to Rome and appointed rector of the North American College. Subsequently he was named Domestic Prelate by Leo XIII of the draft army, made up of 5 per cent of the drafted men, on September 5. or December 15, 1901. And on March 15, 1904, was named Prothonotary Apostolic by

SEA GIRT TROOP Noted Ecclesiastic STORM THE ENE

Rifles Bark and Troo **Charge in First Tactical** Rehearsal

MEN SHOW REAL "ELAN"

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 20. tiffes snapped and barked in bush manner in the country a few miles fr here, when the first tactical problem involving an attack, was worked out to men from the divisional headquarters troop It was the first attempt at practical world of this character, and the men went into the same with a vim. It was designed to give the men instruction in outpost and guar work, and with this end in view the prob lem was planned to include a daylight at tack on a hostile force in bivousc. Lieutenant McLaughlin led the supposedly slum bering forces and the attack was led by Lieutenant Bush, of the headquarters troop The enemy was "routed." Battery B, of Camden, is due for the nex

battery B, of Camden, is due for the nex-turn on the pietol ranges. The ranges wer-turned over to the artillery regiment of Monday, and Battery A, of East Orange was given the first chance at the targets The assignments will be made in alphabeti-cal order, and Battery B probably will be due for target practice tomogram.

due for target practice tomorrow. Brigadier General Spencer, the inspecto general of rifle practice of New Jarsey will be in charge, assisted by Colonel Libbe, and Lieutenant Colonel Flynn, both c Princeton, and Lieutenant Colonel Read, c Camden.

Camden. A list of recommendations of officers frassignment to the various staff position in the twenty-ninth tactical division he been forwarded to the Secretary of War b Governor Edge, of New Jersey. The re-commendations cover approximately twenty five staff officers and include the names -men from all States contributing to the d visional organizations, including Marylan.

Visional organisations, including Marylan-Virginia, Delaware and New Jersey an also the District of Columbia. The list wil-not be made public at this time. When the Governors of the various State whose troops are included in this divisio-conferred with the Secretary of War : Washington, on August 14, they made plea for recognition of their State right At that time Secretary Baker request Governor Edge to make recommendatio-for the action of the War Departmer There is no assurance that the mames sus gested by Governor Edge will be co-firmed, but the Executive hopes to have a general a recognition of State selection-as possible. The list forwarded does m-include names for the very high staff place but is confined almost entirely to captali. but is confined almost entirely to captals. and lieutenants.



MARKET STREET Above 16TH ONTINUOUS-11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M WILLIAM FOX'S Overwheiming Triumph! "The Honor System'

THE GREATEST HUMAN STORY EVER TOL-NOTE-Owing to the unusual length of "TH HONOR SYSTEM," It will be shown as me as possible to 11:30 A. M., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 7:30 and 9:30 P. M. Commencing Sept. 10. GOLDWYN PICTURES First Production-MAE MAREH in "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

PALACE 10 A. M. to 11:16 P. M. PRICES, 10c, 20c Hazel Dawn & Bert Lytell HERBERT BRENON "THE LONE WOLF" By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 1077 10:15 A. M. 12, 2, 3 40 5:45, 7:45, 9:46 P. H. H. B. WARNER "GOD'S MAN" Frem Book by GEORGE BRONSON-HOWARD

quite as it should be. But to wear one's best blue petticoat when-oh! here it is in full:

There was a charming woman of high degree-oh, very high, indeed, the branches of her family tree being many and well pruned. Her drawing rooms held only women of culture and masculine pillars of strength in the world of finance. Her children were models of decorum and her household-verily, her household ran on oiled wheels, from the butler to the boy who polished up the handle of the big front door. Everything was quite perfect except that this same dear lady was quite shockingly forgetful.

Imagine her horror one day to see her self the subject of many suppressed miles as others passed her in the square. She was (she thought herself) dressed in deep mourning. Her hat, made by the smartest shopkeeper in town, was covered by a long crepe veil which reached below her waist. Her blouse of dull black seorgette was heavily trimmed with bands of crepe, her slippers and stockings were correct in every detail, but, looking down rather doubtfully after several per-

sons had stared at her a bit queerly, she discovered that she had on a deep French blue satin petticoat, on which were embroidered flowers in a Japanese design. The width of Rittenhouse Square seemed miles to the poor lady, but back home she must go, as the only available place to hide was Holy Trinity Church, which, after all, and for the first time, did not seem inviting.

WHAT a blessed thing it is that our little boys as well as the bigger ones feel a thrill of patriotism these days. "Out of the mouths of babes," etc., is an apt quotation just here, as you will see. A fond mother gathered up her chubby, golden-haired son and whispered lovingly in his ear, "Oh, my darling. I am so slad you're not going away from mother to fight in this dreadful war!"

"But muddy, dearest," he insisted, "I would if something or somebody came to hurt you." "Oh. yes." replied the mother. "If somebody came in the house of course you'd protect mother." He shut his big blue eyes with a snap and, giving her a big anticipatory hug, answered, "Wouldn't It be better to head them off, muddy?"

CAPTAIN HARRY DUNCAN, who re turned recently from Fort Niagara, is visiting his brother out near Lansdowne. He was down at the Country Club on Saturday for a game of golf, and every one there was anxious to give him a pat on the back and a good-luck wish, for he leaves soon for Annapolis.

Just a few days ago Mr. and Mrs. mes P. Breen, of West La Crosse avetiam McCullough Workman, of In-spolis, Ind. They were married out on August 11, since the doctor, who aue, announced the marriage of their ughter, Adelaide Goff Breen, and Dr. lliam McCullough Workman, of In-

on August 11, since the doctor, who optimized in the medical division of i

bued with the true spirit of efficiency and bued with the true spirit of efficiency and specialization, he said: "Papa, why can't I say 'gee' to the horse while you go on and cultivate?" NANCY will start September 22, and will meet Wednes-day and Friday evenings of each week. It

and cultivate?" NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. N. Thompson, of 1842 South Ringgold street, announces the marriage of her daughter. Miss Mildred Alice Thompson, to Mr. James Elmer Barker, on April 3. Mr. and Mrs. P. De Marko, of 1643

South Seventeenth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine De Marko, to Mr. Rudolph Kenselly. The wedding will take place in December.

A surprise party was given on Sunday evening by Miss Theima Weil, of 62 North Salford street, for Mr. Samuel D. Moyerman in honor of his twenty-first birthday

West Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCowen, of Fortyfourth and Spruce streets, have been en-tertaining Ensign Harvey Overish and Mrs. Overish. Ensign Herbert W. Jackson will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McCowen during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Caldwell and their son, of 5630 Whitby avenue, are at the Chalfonte Hotel. Ocean City.

Mrs. Samuel J. Levy, who has been in Chicago for some weeks, has returned to her home at Fifty-first and Locust streets. Dr. Charlotte E. Martin, of 246 South Forty-fifth street, is at Schurleigh Inn. Stroudsburg, Pa. Miss Florence B. Illidge, of Boston, is

spending a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Florence C. Dyer, of West Philadelphia,

South Philadelphia

Miss Margaret Lynch, of 1700 South Water street, whose engagement to Mr. William Deltrich was announced last week, is spending the week at the Pocono Moun-tains. She is accompanied by her aunt. tains. She is accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. S. Lynch, and her cousin, Miss Edna Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ryan, of 1812 south Eighteenth street, with their family, are spending the summer at their cottage in Ocean City.

Miss Charlotte McCormick and her sister, Miss Emelia McCormick, of 1713 South Second street, are spending the month of August at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hollard and fam-ily, of 1719 Mifflin street, are spending the summer at their cottage in Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, of 1846 South Ringgold street, are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a little daughter, Clare.

Miss Catherine Delaney and Miss Marguerite Arnold, of 1513 South Fifth street, are at Atlantic City for the summer,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Connolly, of 323 Tasker street, are in New York visiting friends.

Mrs. Sarah O'Riordan and family, of 1731 Mifflin street, spent the last week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony O'Malley and their little daughter. Anna Marie. of 1811 Lee street, are spending the week at Atlantic

Mrs. Kerigan, who was a recent bride, will be remembered as Miss Mildred A. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Post, of Ardmore. otor, who Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCabe, of 1815 Daly street, are receiving congratulations tot obtain as the birth of a sun, Joseph.

"That the conference is truly a war gathering was brought home impressively to the delegates in the opening address by Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse, party

will be under the direction of a splendid teacher. Mrs. Carskaddon has not yet ar-ranged the days on which her class in first aiad will meet, but she expects to do so The Edwin Granleys, with their daughter,

Miss Jane Granley, were down at Ocean City from Saturday till Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Young and Miss Florence Young have also gone down to

spend some time. Their ether daughter, Miss Marjorie Young, is down there with the Alpha Beta Delta Sorority girls, who went down last week, and she will probably join her parents there.

Riverton, N. J. Mrs. Lewis W. Collings has gone to New-port, R. I., for a fortnight.

Mrs. Edward Zisak is passing the week with friends at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hulett have returned from a week's stay at Albany, N. Y Mrs. John Perry Gale, of Berkeley, Cal., being entertained by Mrs. Bruce Schoff.

Mrs. George H. Wheeler of New Bruns-wick, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.). H. Mattis. and Mrs. J. W. Sylvester left for a

fortnight's visit at Morrisville, N. J. Mrs. Nellie Cavanna and Miss Augusta Cavanna are home after a week's stay in New York.

Phe

MRS. AMBROSE M. KERIGAN, JR.

by Photo-Crafters

chairman. The women have a wonderful and un-

precedented opportunity to win the mos difficult and most decisive suffrage victory ever planned, was her declaration.

Labor went squarely on record in behalf of the suffrage amendment, in a statement by Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, read by Miss Mary Dreier, chairman of the industrial relations. The labor chieftain declared :

SURE TO WIN VOTE

"Women must have the ballot-they are going to have the ballot in New York and all the States, because their demand is right, because they are human beings and members of organized society, equal in in-telligence, rights and desires with men."

An impressive summing up of the great war activities of the woman suffrage party of New York was given in an address by Mrs. James Lees Laidiaw. vice chairman of the party. She told of the work done for the Red Cross, in the Liberty Loan and State military census. Most important, however, was her report on the work acmplished for food conservation.

That James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, will be unable to reach Saratoga for the conference was definitely ascertained when a telegram was received this afternoon expressing his regrets. Governor Charles S. Whitman and Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, of New York, will ar-rive late today to address the big massneeting tonight.

CONSCRIPTION LAW NOW ON CANADA'S STATUTES

Governor General Signs Bill to Draft Men Between Ages of 20 and 34

OTTAWA, Ont. Aug. 29.-Canada's mili-tary service bill is a law today, having been signed by the Duke of Devonshire, Governor Jeneral.

When regulations and tribunals are com when regulation three weeks a proclama-tion will be issued ordering those of the class subject to call, single men between twenty and thirty-four years of age, to re-port at points in their several districts which will be designated in the proclama-

Provision is also made for the suppres-ion of publications that may be convicted of publishing articles which have for their object the incitement of those subject to the military service act to refuse obedience to its provisions or impede its application in any way.

BIRMINGHAM PIG IRON RATES EAST UNCHANGED

I. C. C. Allows Reduction, However, in Rail and Water Freight to Boston and Providence

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The Interstate WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The interstate Commerce Commission today refused to dis-turb the rail freight rates on pig iron from the Birmingham district to New York. Philadelphia. Baltimore and other Northern points.

It announced reduction in the rail and water rates on shipments from the Birming-ham district to Boston and Providence from st.60 to \$4.50 per long ton. It allowed a handling charge of forty cents per ton and ruled that freight rates inland from ports of unloading may be 75 per cent of the reg-ular through rates.

Piux X. NEGRO TROOPS WARNED TO REGARD PROPRIETIES

ers in Cantonment

Insist on Visiting White Picture Shows and Using Y. M. C. A. Building

at Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 29 -Following the announcement of negro soldiers of Ohio in camp here that they expect to visit white picture shows and the Y. M. C. A. a committee of white and colored citizens called at the camp of the negroes today and gave them to understand that the segregation of the races in the South would not permit negro soldiers to mingle with

white people. They were told by Victor Tulane, a prominent colored citizen, that the negroes here have been working in harmony with the white people without mingling with them either in public or private affairs and the negroes of Montgomery will resent any at-tempt at disorder or any violation of the "rules of the South" while negro troops are stationed here.

NAVY LEAGUE'S HEAD DEFIES DANIELS'S ORDER

Colonel Thompson Says He Will Attend Annapolis Exercises Despite Prohibition

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the Navy League of the United States, this afternoon defied Secretary of the Navy Danlels to enforce his recent order forbidding members of the league to enter any building or grounds of the Navy Department. gymen.

"He (Secretary Daniels) may mean that I am to be denied the privilege of attend-ing, next June, the fiftieth anniversary of my graduation at the Naval Academy, but I hereby serve notice on him that I will attend," Colonel Thompson announced.

Western Europe Swept by Storms

PARIS, Aug. 29 .- Unusual weather for August was reported from many parts of August was reported from many parts of Europe today. London dispatches state that violent rainstorms have visited the western counties, doing damage to crops. It has been unusually chilly in Paris since Sunday and the weather is foggy and wet. In northern France and Belgium there have been heavy storms, followed by gales of wind. Hard rains were also reported from parts of Germany and Switzerland.

TODAY'S ENLISTMENTS

UNITED STATES INFANTRY UNITED STATES INFANTRY Isadore Barrett. 22. 309 Christian st. Pasquaio Di Pebbrio. 20, 248 Allen st. George Harris. 20, 239 S. 40h st. George Harris. 20, 239 S. 40h st. John J. Mullin. 24, 3117 Wharlen st. Joseph C. Wilson, 38, 3438 N. 61h st. Frank Nizen. 20, New York. Nelson A. Galley. 22, 6549 Chesinut st. Walter J. Francis. 25, 737 W. Tioga st. James H. Moore, 32, Chester, Pa. James Dunlap, Jr., 26, Gladwyne, Pa.

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY Manick, 86, 536 Roseland st. y Staffelri, 20, 8212 Last ave. ofore F. Paimer, 31, 2220 S, 3d st. UNITED STATES MEDICAL CORPS

Frank C. Berry, 23, 4780 Richmond st. Thomas L. McDevitt, 23, 2731 Bridge st. John De Paolo, 24, 2022 Cayuga st. Lorenzo Heldino, 19, 2017 Blavet st. Joseph Rysinski, 20, 4707 Mehnor st. Jacob Harris, 21, 944 Jackson st.

GRAVE REGISTRATION SERVICE James E. Downs. 30, 1620 Pins st. UNITED STATES GUARTERMASTER CORPS GODES W. Burns. 30, 5645 Germanicown avs. Star J. MoLenn. 16, 4215 Pens st. November 30, 1907, he was appointed titu-tar Bishop of Adrianopolis, to which office no diocese is attached. The illness that led to his death began in 1913, when he returned to this country because of the death of his parents. He was greatly affected by their loss and during a visit to his old home at Conshohocken was seized with pneumonia. which left him with a weak heart. He ralled and returned to Rome, but suf-fered a relapse almost immediately. His sisters, Miss Margaret and Miss Teress Kennedy, hurried across the ocean to his side. He surprised all by apparently win-

ning back his health. A year later he was again stricken, being taken ill at Castel Gandolfo, where he was spending his vacation. Once more his life was despaired of, but he recovered n a short time. The prelate was made Titular Arch-

The prelate was made Thuar Arch-bishop of Selencia Trachaea, of Isauria, by Pope Benedict XV, in July, 1915. After going to the American College as vice rector, Monsignor Kennedy frequently visited the United States and Philadelphia

to see his mother, his sisters and his niece After his mother's death his sisters and his nicce went to Rome to be near him. Monsignor Fisher said today: "He was a most remarkable man and one of the most eminent of the church. He was a member of the papal bousehold and was regarded as the most valued adviser of His Holiness on American ecclesiastical affairs. He will be buried in the vault of

the American College at Rome, where also the American College at Kome, where also lies the body of his brother Joseph, who died while attending the college" At the close of 1998 Bishop Kennedy came to Philadelphia to attend the golden jublice of the marriage of his parents.

Among the many complimentary entertain ments given in his honor during his visit was a banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford. at which were present Archbishop Ryan Bishop Prendergast and more than 200 cler

At the time of the earthquakes of Avez-At the time of the earning area of Avez-zano and the Marsi, Monsignor Kennedy threw open the villa of Santa Caterina, in Castel Gandolfo, to the children who had lost their parents in the disasters. This act brought a letter of commendation from the Vatican by courier. The villa was the summer home of the students of the Amer-ican College. Visiting the orphans the day after they found shelter there, Mon-

signor Kennedy discovered they were with-out clothing. He raised funds to remedy this condition by appealing to wealthy

this condition by appealing to wealthy Americans. So impressed was the Pope that he asked that Bishop Kennedy be photographed with a group of the young-sters, and that a copy be sent to his private apartments in the Vatican. For a time Monsignor Kennedy, then a curate, was in charge of St. Matthew's parochial school. Conshohocken. A cousin, Miss Margaret Gannon, is still organist of St. Matthew's Church. She lives in Marble Hall, on Germantown pike. When he took charge of the American College at Rome. Dr. Kennedy found the institution saddled with a large debt. As soon as he could leave his administrative duties he returned to this country and started a campaign for funds. In a few weeks he had raised \$50,000.

WILL TRAIN FLIERS IN TEXAS

English Experts Will Instruct American Officers at Fort Worth School

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .--- A flying school for training 600 American aviators will be established immediately at Fort Worth. Texas, the War Department announced to-

English instructors from Canadian schools will instruct American officers in training flore for air pervice on the wasters from

