MILITARY DRILL FOR PENN CO-EDS

Girls Organize for Training and Will Be Trained by Plattsburg Graduate

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Edward Bok Chosen Chairman of Pennsylvania War Work Council of Y. M. C. A.

Co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania have organized for military training and service. The fair soldiers-to-be will drill every Monday and Friday afternoon in the Potanical Gardens at the University under the direction of a Plattsburg graduate. The regulation uniform of the co-eds for drill will be black bloomers and a sweater.

A notice posted in the girls' rest room at College Hall reads as follows:

"How many girls would like to take a course in military drilling with a Platts-burg graduate as tutor? Those who would,

sign below."
So many girls have "signed" that it has been necessary to enlarge the poster. In. T. D. Cope, of the department of physics, will drill the co-eds.

Bok Chosen Chairman

Bok Chosen Chairman

Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home
Journal, has been elected chairman of the
Pennsylvania War Work Council at a
meeting of the executive committee of the
organization held in the Union League,
Joseph M. Stoele was elected vice-chairman.
The council is the State branch of the
National War Work Council of the Young
Manys Christian Association directing the Men's Christian Association directing the association's activities in the United States army and navy.

War Vacates Scholarships

Fellowships and scholarships valued at many hundred dollars, have been vacated at the University of Pennsylvania, owing to enlistments by the holders in the war service of the University of States. More than ten students who had been honored with research fellowships entitling them to between \$500 and \$1500 to continue their studies have gone to war. In ad, 1800 or more students at the University now are are students at the University now are in war service.

Railroad Buys Forty Dwellings

The Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Company, a subsidiary of the Reading, has acquired title to forty dwellings at Treaton avenue and Norris street as the site for an extension at Front and Norris streets. The price was \$57,999.70.

Four Automobiles Stolen The theft of four automobiles with a total value of \$2245 was reported to the police pestorday. Two of the cars were recovered.

New Fire Station Opened

new fire station at Twelfth street and Cak lane was opened last night with ap-propriate ceremonies.

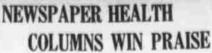
Hajek Now Employed by Navy V A Hajek, formerly an agent in the Department of Justice, has joined the Naval Intelligence Department. Hajek is a Bohemian by birth and a graduate of the Uni-

Philadelphian to Head Veterinarians

The mobilization of more than 12,000 exteterioury service has been placed in the hands of a Philadelphian, who has been chilled to Washington for the duration of the war for this nurpose. Dr. C. J. Marshall, of 5031 Pine street, the State veterinarian, and professor of veterinary medicine in the University of Pennsylvania, is the expert

Babies' Welfare Association Elects The Bables' Welfare Association of Philadelphia has elected the following of-ficers for 1917-18: President, Dr. William Duffield Robinson; vice presidents, John C. Applegate Mrs. Sarab J. Babcock, Mrs. James P. McNichol; tregourer, Arthur E. James P. McNichol; tregourer, Arthur P. James P. McNichol; tregourer, Arthur P. Jame

Post; secretary, Dr. Harriet L. Hartley.



Assistant Surgeon General Commends Work of Helping the Masses' Well-Being

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. Health columns in newspapers and further and complete education of the masses to safeguard their well-being were advocated by a number of speakers at today's session of the American Public Health Association. Dr. John W. Trask, Assistant Surgeon General, declared that newspapers 'should make their health column as indispensable as their joke column." He said that health protective measures fall into three groups, as follows

Sanitary projects and a safe water sup-Control of communicable diseases.

Personal byglene, Dr. Frederick S. Lee, of Columbia Uni-cersity, pointed out that "one of the mos-triking features of the present war is the

unprecedented use that is being made of wience." and that the accomplishments of physiology must be added to those of me-chanical engineering and vicentisty beause men and women are as necessary as ever to the performance of industrial work. Speaking of the human machine in industry, he said:
"Lake other industrial machines, it can be

"Like other industrial machines, it can be worked at different speeds, but unlike other industrial machines it cannot be worked for an indefinite period, because it is subject to the limitations of fatigue. Fatigue delays work, diminishes output, spoils goods, causes accidents and sickness, keeps workers at home and in all these ways is an obstacle to efficiency. How fatigue can be kept down to its lowest reasonable limit, bow the working power of the individual can be maintained from day to day and from week to week and be made to yield a maximum output without deriment to a maximum output without detriment to itself and to others; in other words, how the human machine can be used so as to obtain from it the most profit, constitutes one of the greatest industrial problems of

the day."

One of the important results of the war studies now being made relates to the hours of labor, during made relates to the nours of labor, during which the most efficient work can be performed. Doctor Lee cites the following instances in which an increase in production followed a reduction in the hours of labor.

ears of later:
"With a group of 50 to 100 women turng aluminum fuse-bodies the reduction of
e weekly hours of actual work from 56.2
15.6, a saving of more than twenty hours. increased the gross production by 9 per cent. When the actual working hours of hity-six men engaged in the heavy labor sizing fuse-hodies were reduced from 55.2 to 54.2 the gross output was increased Mother Believes Oscar Davis,

YORKTOWN ANNIVERSARY

Today 136th Birthday of Cornwallis's Surrender

Today is the 136th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. The various commanderies of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, which previously have celebrated the day with fitting exercises and entertainment, have abandoned the

baims was killed in the recent I -boat oper-ation, is inclined to think her son the victim. Five years ago obser Cohen emisted in this city under the name of Oscar Davis. He was first placed "pon the battleship Arkansas and later transferred to the Ohio at this part. Last year his emistment ran out and he was home on the usual furlough idea this year. It was stated at the headquarters of the organization that, in view of our present relations with England, who is out all allowed men that they might decide about re-enlistment. On the day before he was scheduled to decide he came to his mother. 'I'm not going to let any one call me a stacker,' he said, 'Pm going back and see this war through? what the Government is doing



A. R. Underdown's Sons 202-204 Market Street street. Unable to deliver message

MAN SHOOTS WOMAN, THEN FOOD SHIPS LOOTED TRIES SUICIDE, POLICE SAY

Victim Reported Dying in Methodist Hospital, But Motorman Is Not Seriously Hurt

After shooting Christine Holleufer, forty-four years old, 1522 South Broad street, during an altercation at Broad and Morris streets, the police say, Louis Clipper, forty-five years old, a motorman employed in the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's barn at Sixteenth and Jackson streets, at-tempted to commit suicide by shooting. The wound in the shoulder is not serious. The woman is reported to be dying in the Methodist Hospital. Clipper is under ar-rest at St. Agnes's Hospital.

According to the police of the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station, Clipper and the Holleufer woman met at Broad and Marris streets. They conversed several minutes when, according to the authorities. Clipper drew a revolver and shot his com-

FREE IRELAND SOUGHT AT STOCKHOLM PARLEY

Erin's Political Independence Included in "Peace Terms" of Preliminary Manifesto

Political independence for Ireland is one the peace terms contained in a manifesto issued by the organization committee of

the Stockholm conference today,
Among the other "peace terms" contained in the manifesto are the following:

tained in the manifesto are the following:
International disarmament.
International League to Enforce Peace.
Restoration of Armenta to Turkey,
termany to restore Belgium and
French soil now occupied.
Germany to pay a war indemnity to
Belgium.
Future of Alsace-Lorraine to be settled by the vote of their own peoples.
Servia to be restored.
Finland to be granted independence.
The Salonica territory to be placed
under common jurisdiction of Bulgaria.
Servia and tireece.

This is the so-called international Soit peace purley, which was to have been held in Stockholm last summer, but which used to grant passports to persons desir-ng to attend it. The impression was gen-ral in England and America that Germany was sponsoring the conference and intend ed to use if to further her own peace ends

U. S. Issues Anthem Rule

WASHINGTON, OUT 19. To clear up insunderstandings in the nation's vastly illarged army, the War Department has ied a statement calling attention to regulations providing that when the nationa anthem is played officers and men in uni-form, when incovered, shall stand at at-tention without saluting.



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on everything. A thirty cent can is enough to finish two chairs.

It will give your woodwork and furni-

BY GIANT U-BOATS

Cargoes of Fats Removed From Merchant Vessels Before They Are Sunk

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. Germany's giant pirate U-boats are now robbing food ships of their cargoes, stow-ing these within the submarine hold and then sinking the unfortunate victims— spurios versenkt.

That is the newest development of ruth less undersea warfare, according to con-fidential embassy reports today. Using new 1500-ton vessels, apparently in pairs, the tlermans are operating off the beaten track, apparently several hundred miles outside the old danger line zone around Great Beltain and France.

Numerous cargo ships have recently been listed as "missing." In the light of this tierman lawlessness the vessels are now given up as sunk without a trace left, particularly as in many cases their cargoes were fats, which Germany needs so hadly. The newer U-boats are sufficiently large to privilly slowage of a large notion of a permit stowage of a large portion of captured cargo. Because of this capacity the war trade board has been particularly reluctant to ship out cargoes for European

reutral ports.
Convoys for merchant slips spelt much of
the apparent difficulty termany and Ausstria are now having with their submarine
fleet. The two mutinies reported yesterday, coming aton another aumuniced last week, indicate Touton seamen, despite ire discipline, are unnerved by the antisub-marine work of the Allies and America and are dominated by the unknown perils

WINTER'S RAVAGES cannot harm your boat if protected a canvas cover made by

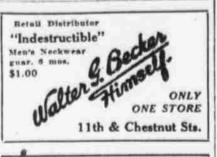
F. Vanderherchen's Sons Anything in Canvas 7 N. Water St., Phila.

A Wonderful New Finish

Friends Boom O'Neil for Governor HARRISHURG, Oct. 19.—State Highway

osue the cards suggesting he would make a good candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket, and said it must have been the work of friends. Cards asking "What do you think of Denny O'Neil for Governor?" have been circulated about the State.

many U-boats have encountered-without





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Every one a \$35, \$30, \$28 or \$25 quality - mostly finished and unfinished worsteds and silk mixtures!

Only Today

and Tomorrow

to get in on

this Perry

Intensified

Value Sale

Winter Suits

at \$20

G"Aren't they slickers!" said a husband to his wife the other day, as both finished an inspection of the marvelous display of these Intensified Value Suits at \$20 in our windows.

The clothing men of the city, and outof - towners visiting the city, have been wondering all week "how Perry's manage to do it."

The suits really should sell for much more than \$20, but we saw the chance months ago to make this the most-talked-of Event of the Times by selling these wondervalue fabrics in Suits at \$20, and we're sticking to our purpose!

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pensive hand-rubbing in producing the new dull finish now so much in

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OF NEW YORK CREATOR OF ART IN DRESS Presents an Exclusive Showing of GOWNS WRAPS SUITS Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22nd, 23rd and 24th, at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford "The Red Parlor" The talent of Harry Collins is well expressed in the gowns which he has designed for the leading Theatrical Productions-now playing in New York: "The Very Idea," Astor Theatre; "Business Before Pleasure," Eltinge Theatre; "Leave it to Jane," Longacre Theatre; "Oh Boy," Princess Theatre. Every facility available in his New York Salon is here placed at your disposal.

Nowhere else in Philadelphia can the

originations of Harry Collins be had

The New York Salon of Harry Collins is at 29 West 38th Street

MOURNS BROTHER AS DEAD

Miss Lena Cohen, of 820 South

Eighth street, shown above, be-lieves that Oscar Davis, the first seaman to be lost from an Amer-

ican warship since the war began, is her brother, whose picture also

appears.

MAY BE PHILADELPHIAN

Lost in Submarine Action,

Was Her Son

The first segmen on an American warship to lose his life as the result of L'-boat operations is thought by his relatives in this city to be Occar Davis, of \$20 South Eighth street. The mother of Davis, in spite of the report that a man from Alabama was killed in the recent I -boat operation.

the war. He then predicted that the Ger-

man L-boats would be dangerous to American ships if war should be declared. He was at one time on the torpedolesal Jarvis

A few days ago his seter. Miss Lena cohon, received a letter from her brother, who evidently wrote from freland. "I hope to be back in the States not later than a

SAILOR, U-BOAT VICTIM,