H. M. EDWARDS

Lafayette College conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon the President Judge of Lackawanna County at its Founders' Day ex-

'GOSPEL CAPTAINS' ARE

Bishop Berry Tells Methodists

of Shortage on Christianity's

Firing Line

of Chistianity," said Blaken Joseph E. Berry, of Philadelphia. "For years we have

had as many of them coming from our theological seminaries that it was possible for us to pass on the surplus to the other denominations. Many of our links have

denominations. Many of our loys have gone into the army camps or are sorying it

daces of the lay preachers we find them

will go a long way towad solving many rural problems.

MILLIONS FOR MISSIONS

the committee on missions and a late mem-ber of the Russian mission. The home mis-

oer of the Russian massion. The home fills-sion campaign is under the direction of Dr. D. D. Forsyth, of Philadelphia.

"It is not certain the Hause of Hisbors will approve unqualifiedly so ambittous a program in the milds of war," Bishop Berry said today. "This plan as it stands calls for the raising of \$16,000,000 a year,

The ministerial reorganization plan con-

templates also an immediate recruiting plan throughout the country for ministerial students to prepare for places in the regular

Will Discuss Mobilizing Industries

A special meeting of the committee on commercial affile of the Bourse will be held at 14 o'clock today to consider urging upon Congress legislation mobilizing and

controlling employes of industries engaged in the manufacture of war supplies. The members of this committee are Philip God-ley, William O. Hempstead, Miers Busch,

William R. Tucker and Bobert Comly, chair-

eign missions, to be apportioned equal number of years, will be subs

Proposals for raising a like sum for for-kn missions, to be apportioned over an

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 21.

LOTION

### WILLARD SPENSER'S 'PEP' AND LILT INSPIRE SAMMEES' MARCHING SONG

Dash and Appropriateness Mark Patriotic Melody in Which Composer of 'Little Tycoon' and 'Princess Bonnie' Does His Bit

#### "OUR SAMMEE BOYS"

(An army and navy marching song.) By WILLARD SPENSER WE'RE American Boys, the Sammee Boys of the U. S. A.
We're forced to fight, we'll do it right, the good American way.
Hip, hip, hurray, hip, hip hurray!
Hurray! Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!

The Kaiser thinks that might is right And he will rule the world, But dear Old Glory won't come down When once it is unfurled. Hip, hip, hurray, hip, hip hurray!

REFRAIN When we're on parade Every pretty maid Says, "There go our Sammee boys, and a finer bunch was never made."

Ah, when we're on parade E'vry pretty maid "There go our Sammee Boys and a finer bunch was never made.

Now hats off to our Allies, they're a dandy fighting lot:

They've had it rough, they've had it tough, but now we're in the plot.
in, hip, hurray! Hip, hip, hurray!
Hurray! Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!
Hurray!

We'll help the final curtain fall; the Hun will not be gay. He did not fight an honest fight, we'll

make him rue the day.

Hip, hip, hurray! Hip, hip, hurray!

Hurray! Hurray! Hurray! Hurray! Hurray! REFRAIN

WILLARD SPENSER

"Our Sammee Boys," an army and navy marching song, is the "bit" that Willard Spenser has contributed in the mighty drive against the Hun. In his picturesque home at St. David's the famous author of The Little Tycoon, "FPrincess Bonnie" and "Miss Bob White" told me about the som-"Miss Bob white" told me about the com-position of his new martial air which is already on the lips of the service men, and despite the fact that it was composed only lires weeks ago may be heard in the theatres and at the movies and will doubt-less become a street familiar in a short

while.
"It all came about as the result of a conversation at the Philadelphia Navy Yard." the man who enjoys the distinction of being the author of the first successful comic opera to be written by an American composer told me. "My son is an ensign tare and every day in a loft some of the officers have luncheon in a delightfully informal way. They were good enough to invite me to one of them and there we discussed the songs that the men in our navy ed the songs that the men in our navy and army are singing.

DITTIES OLD AND MELANCHOLY "It was the consensus of opinion that "It was the consensus of opinion that the majority of the songs now being sung were inappropriate—the relies of other wars. Many of them are melancholy, too, like 'Old Black Joe.' One of the men remmbered that at the time of the Spanish-American War. Dewey's men had been fond of a song, 'If You Would Be a Jackle, and a Sailing of the Seas,' from 'Miss Bob White.'

White:

"They called upon me to do my bit and write a marching song. Later my son got after me and said the men had been in timate friend of James Fenimors Cooper's daughters and so I thought the matter over. It seemed to me that if I could do a song that had a "lift," a "hurrah," perhaps it would be contributing my "bit," and so I got down to work.

The QUAKER MAIDS ON B'WAY

Willard Spenser was born in Cooperstown, New York, his mother being an intimate friend of James Fenimors Cooper's daughters. But he is a Philiadelphian now, he will tell you, by reason of his marriase to Miss Claire Stackhouse, of the Quaker family of that name.

It was Spenser who put the Quaker

"From the very outset I liked the name that exploit is a sidelight on the insularity of one of the most famous streets in the was aroused when I learned that Henri world. Bazin, the EVENING LEDGER correspondent in France, had coined it. It is by far the nost appropriate, the most endearing term

that could have been chosen. It eliminates the division of the North and the South, and I understand that it is popular with the

A "SINGABLE" SONG "I decided then that my song would be to the Sammees. My idea in composing to the Sammees. My idea in composing the music was not only to give it the so-called 'pep,' but to keep it in the range of the average voice. 'The Star Spangled Banner,' for instance, is very inspiring, but few people can sing it well. It takes somebody like a Homer to do it justice. I wanted my song to be the kind that every one who had the desire to could sing. "I don't know whether it is a good sang."

"I don't know whether it is a good song or not." Mr. Spenser said modestly, "but three bands are playing it at the navy yard. and I understand," this he added humorously, "that it empties Keith's Theatre more guickly than anything they've had yet; they use it there for that purpose. I am hey use it there for that passed have also

laken it up."

He went to the piano to give me an idea its melody, which is even more spirited More than thirty-five years ago this quiet, unobtrusive man composed "The Little Tycoon," which, to the everlasting

THEY RE singing it on the battleships and at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and at many of the encampments—a new marching song which has a lift and a ginger to it, the mere hearing of which ought to make pacifists into patriots and patriots into fighting devils.

"Our Sammee Boys," an army and navy parching song, is the "bit" that Willard Spenser has contributed in the mighty drive against the Hun. In his picturesque home at St. David's the famous author of "The Little Tycoon," "Frincess Bonnie" and "The Little Tycoon," "Frincess Bonnie" and "The Little Tycoon," "Frincess Bonnie" and "The Little Tycoon," "The Littl of "The Little Tycoon."

"It was funny about the composition of that song," Mr. Sienser told me, remi-uiscing. "I was a young man on a fish-ing trip up in the Pocono Mountains. They had tried to make a doctor of me, but music got the better of me. I was thinking of an opera. of an opera I was planning. The smoke was over the mountains thick and I was standing under the fluck Hill Falls to get some fresh, pure air. It is one of the love-liest spots you can imagine. About eight bars of this melody floated into my head. I wrote them on some birch bark and took them back to the little inn where I was staying—that was before the place was for linguished by large hotels.

"From the notes that I had made at the Falls I picked the melody out on the piano. Outside of the window, the tune was taken up instantly by a whistling boy. I was amazed. "If it can be whistled like that," I said to myself, the first time it has been thought then it would have the elements then dayed, then it surely has the elements that make for a popular song in it. Late, events proved that I was not wrong. And the boy who whistled the song was the man whose birthday was celebrated at the Union League the other night."

PUT QUAKER MAIDS ON BWAY

maid on Broadway, and his recounting of that exploit is a sidelight on the insularity

"A sone," he sold "which proved to be one of the most catchy of 'Miss Bob White, was 'Cute Little Quaker Maids Are We. I was watching a rehearsal of the opera in New York and Ben Teal, now dead, but in his day one of the most famous managers and producers, was directing the chorus. It is my custom never to interfere at rehearsals, but I always make a great many notes. The way Teal put the chorus through its paces amazed me. Herevere Quaker maids, dressed in their prin, demure costumes, and he was making them toky in their legs like Gayety girls. Lick up their legs like Cayety girls.

"What do you think Quakers are like?" asked him after the rehearsal.
"'Isn't that the way they ought to go!
to questioned anxiously.

"He had never met a Quaker. He thought t was part of their religion to dance a wild sort of dance. When I told him that they hardly dared raise their eyebrows, much less their skirts he was astonished. Ho did the act over and it was a great hit."

The composer in whose operas Raymond Hitchcock rose from the obscurity of a chorus man, than which there is no more obscure obscurity, to the bright effulgence of stardom, is at work on a new opera, at the nature of which he would not even hint. But patriotically, when the demand for a Little Tycoon," which, to the everlasting rew marching song came along, he dropped resentment of Broadway, was brought out his work and produced "Our Sammee Boys,"

### HALLOWEEN'S FESTIVITIES NOT TO BE MARRED BY WAR GLOOM

Nuts Are Cheap and So Are Pumpkins (in the Country)—Costumes Will Be Minus Military Suggestions, Say Those Who Set the Modes

THERE used to be a time when small boosted the price ten cents a pound. All boosted by a ferrous for complete and all the ingredients for taffy and fudge have thanked by a farmer for coming and cirrying away a flock of Halloween pump kins. But pumpkins have risen in price. for, according to latest dispatches, farmers are letting their farms be depumpkinized without any comment whatever. If the war keeps up until next October the firmers may "bawl the young marauders out." It's going to take a deal of wor'd calamity to make pumpkins cost anything, though, What is it that has risen in price and costs nothing? Pumpkins. That is, if you live in the country,

With Halloween only a week away it will be noticed in the stores that the celebration of All Saints' Day is one ceremony which will not be shot through with reminders of the war. "We have tried to keep away from war stu?." said one customer. "There ought to be at least one way to turn where we would not be reminded of the strife."

"Are nuts as plentiful since the war

"Are nuts as plentiful since the war arted?" mocked a clerk of a large grocery store in response to a query. "Just go up in front of any bulletin board and see for yourseif."

"But, seriously," he went on, "nuts are every bit as p'entiful as last year and haven't risen a bit in price. I suppose the shutting down of the big confectionery makers will throw some nuts back at un but this won't lower the price any."

The randy situation is, of course, acuts

soared, and even popcorn has done its worst, Authorizes Decoration for Wounded

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—A general army order authorizes distinctive ribbons to be worn by American soldiers wounded in action. Where a man is wounded more than once on the same day he will be entitled to wear only one ribbon, but for each date upon which wounds are received. each date upon which wounds are received additional ribbons may be worn.

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## LAFAYETTE PAYS HONOR TO FRANCE

Distinguished Visitors Represent Sister Republic at Founders' Day Affair

HONORARY DEGREES GIVEN

Solidarity of Two Nations in Cause of Liberty Theme of Notable Addresses

EASTON, Pa., Oct., 24, Solidarity between the American and French Republics In the cause of liberty was the keynote of the Founders' Day cole bration at Lafayette College today, By word and deed the unity of the two nation was evidenced. The guests of honor were two distinguished Frenchmen, General Paul Edmond Vignal and Francois Monod, secre tary of the High Commission of the French Republic to the United States, the two who are in this country seeking to give America the benefit of the experience of France in the early days of the war. They are joining in the celebration of Founders Day at the college, which is the greatest memorial to their great compatriot. The degree of doctor of engineers was conferred pon General Vignat.

WELCOMED BY THE STUDENTS. The guests of honor arrived in Easter shortly after II o'clock. They attended the daily exercises in the Colton Memoria Chapel at high noon, where they were welcomed at high moon, where they were ver-comed in behalf of the students by Franklis S. Weston, of Passale, N. J., a member of the junior class. The Frenchmen were throlled as the student body wang with the enthusiasm characteristic of college heavi-the mortial strains of the "Marselllaise."

After the chapel exercises, a luncheon was tendered the guests by I. P. Pardee, of Hazleton president of the board of trustees. The luncheon was held at the Fronfret Club and was attended by forty guests. The inclemency of the weather interfered with the academic procession which had been planned. There was a proces-sion, however, which formed in Pardee Hall, under the marshalship of Prof. O. M. Graves. In the proper academic order the procession moved into the auditorium for the exercises. The Rev. Harold M. Robin n, college pastor, made the invecation. President MacCracken, in his address of

Lafavette had been to the college. "It is not always safe to name institu-tions after living men," he said, "and even the names of dead men have sometimes roved a burden rather than a blessing. But not so with Lafayette. To America Lafaytte will ever mean youth, liberty and un will ever uncover anything unworthy to dim its luster. There is no danger that the ideal of liberty which could survive the excesses of the French Revolution will

ever be out of place in the changed cir-cumstances of the centuries." ADDRESSES BY GUESTS

The address of the afternoon was made by General Vignal on the subject, "Science and Engineering in Modern Warfare." An ad-dress was also made by Francois Monod, secretary of the high commission of the French republic to the United States, Henry M. Edwards, president judge of the Fortyfifth Judicial District of Pennsylvania, also made a brief address, and Dr. Lyman P. Powell, president of Hobart College, spoke on "The International Exchange of Stu- the International Y. M. C. A., chairman ents with France and England."
Edward J. Fox, of Easton, presented the

andidates for honorary degrees. In presenting General Vignal for a de-gree, Mr. Fox referred to him as a "tried soldier, talented engineer, comrade in arms. countryman of the immortal Lafayette." The degree, doctor of laws, was conferred upon Judge Edwards and W. S. McLean.

of Wilkes-Barre.
At the conclusion of the exercises the overseas section of the American ambulance corps moved in review before the distinguished Frenchmen.

tinguished Frenchmen.

The annual visit of the alumni advisory committee was held today. The advisory committees are made up of members of the alumni body, whose work after graduation has been along the lines of some particular department of the college.

Among the Philadelphians who are members of the advisory committee which made this visit are. The Rev. John It Davise, Harvey M. Watts, George A. Sigman, Dr.

this visit are The Rev. John R. Davies, Harvey M. Watts, George A. Sigman, Dr. Henry W. Cattell, Herman L. Collins, Alder March, George C. E. Datesman, Horaca C. Book and Edwin B. Twitmeyer.

#### LONGPORT IN BATTLE WITH SERIES OF FIRES

Four Distinct Blazes in Eight Hours in Jersey Seashore Resort

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 24.

Longport, the summer home of many Philadelphians, had the fire scare of its history today, when no loss than four blazes, occurring at intervals between 4 clock this morning and noon, destroyed several dwe lings, one of them the rest-dence of Mayor Ralph Harcourt, a Phila-delphia boy and the youngest municipal excutive in the State.

The first fire started about 4 o'clock in the residence of Mrs. Elia (\*. Howard, mother of Percy Howard, a' Ventnor official.

mother of Percy Howard, a Ventnor official. Before twenty minutes had passed the building had been damaged to the extent of \$3000, and \$500 damage additional had been done to furnishings. This fire was due to crossed electric wires.

An hour before noon a fire, which started in the summer cottage of former Prosecutor Clarence L. Goldenberg, at Twenty-third street and the Thoroughfare, spread rapidly to the home of Mayor Harcourt nearby. street and the Thoroughfare, spread rapidly
to the home of Mayor Harcourt nearby.
The Goldenberg dwelling, one of the finest
waterside homes in Longport, was destroyed,
with a loss of about \$6500. The greater
part of the loss is covered by insurance.
From the Harcourt house the fire spread
to the summer cottage of H. DeC. Hamilton, of Berwyn, whose business address is
1315 North American Building, Philadelphia. This house was destroyed.
Longport officials say the fires were caused
by the failure of the Atlantic City Electric

by the fallure of the Atlantic City Electric Company to turn off high-voltage wires blown down by last night's storm. It is asserted that the company made no move until four hours after they were notified of Longport's peril.



with its refined design and superior finish is a pop-ular favorife. This handsome loving cup set, in-cluding sugar and cream, is made in 6 and scup sizes. Copper, siso Silver and Nickel plated. We are showing many styles of urn and pot percolators. Call and make your own selection.



### 'KIL'M' BATTALION OF **GUN UNIT FILMED**

Pennsylvania Rainbow Troops Pose for Movies-Bert Lytell's Busy Days

By the Photoplay Editor Complete historic moving pictures of the famous "Kil'm" Battalion of the Fourth

Pennsylvania, now the 142th Machine Gun Unit representing the Keystone State in the Rainbow Division, have been completed by the Universal Company. One copy is to be fitted in the archives of the War Depart-ment at Washington. Plans have been made for the first public showing in Penu-

Officers and men co-operated in a special Officers and men co-operated in a special military scenario for the purpose of showing their friends back home, who were made personally to visit Camp Mills on the Hempstead Plains near Garden City. Is I. every angle of the daily life and training in the school of the soldier.

The pictures, the last taken at Camp Mills were made with the approval of the War Department and by permission of Major General William A. Mann, who is in command of this well-known division of the American expeditionary forces.

the American expeditionary forces.

Closeups of officers and men make it easy to recognize every individual in the battalion. A striking acces is taken, that wherein Bugler Mahaffey, with semaphore flags, signals, in behalf of the unit, "Au rever" to the people of Pennsylvania. The letters "Penna" are made up of men from the four commanies posed on a slope. Above them in sillowette stands a quartet of signalers spelling with their flags the leiters "K i.i. M." SORE NEED OF CHURCH

Carl Laconnic, president of the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, undertook this work of filming all the units of the Rainbow Division when he was nelvised that only a small percentage of persons from tistant States had visited Camp Mills.

If any one thinks an actor has an easy If any one times an actor has a easy that it for the force camera or foothights, a short talk with Bert Lytell, lending man of "Mary's Ankle" at the Adelphi, will dispet the itunion. In fact, for the next few weeks it will be impossible to obtain a few spars moments of Mr. Lytell's time, for the slowder reason that he will have none to take the place of 'pinch hitters" or lay prenchers in the "supplies" of conferences all over the country, was the big question today before the House of the simple reason that he will have none Lytell, it will be remembered, recently be-came a picture actor and ninde a hit in Heriert Brenon's "The Lone Welf." He was immediately halled as a "find" and a Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church decided acquisition to rervendom. "Methodism is facing a serious short-age in trained tacticions for the firing line

All during the late summer and early autimn tytell has been appearing in "Mary's Ankle." At the same time he has been acting in the screen production of a and convenient while "Mary's Ankle in New York, but when the piece scheme of things is beginning to make

Charles M. Parker, vice president of the Triangle Film Corporation, has been com-missioned a captain by President Wilson and sailed for France this week as business manager of the Pershing expeditionary forces. Mr. Parker for several years has one being an endowment to pay the larger salaries that will be necessary for the college men and the other an incorporation of the ministerial extension plan in the home mission movement, for which it is proposed to raise \$40,000,000 during the forces. Mr. Parker for several years may been recognized as one of the country's most able young financiers. He is a direc-tor and official of many eastern industrial concerns, among them the American Steam Radiator Corporation. Mr. Parker is giving up all of his extensive private financial in-terests to serve his country.

> DIVORCES GRANTED Court of Common Pleas No. 2 today sanded down the following final decrees of

res Carles, Jr., from Helon Corles, arios, Plaher from Mamile Plaher, which man from Honlamin (Hatman, ale Greenwich from Robert Greenwich, substitution Australia from America substitution America from America

detann.
skilli J. O'Kane from Eimma M. O'Kate,
srali Roseman from Lauts Reseman,
onto M. Stirling from Frederich H. Stirling,
onto M. Stirling from Frederich H. Stirling,
onto Verbit,
lier Sline Walker from Walter Howars

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be interested in The Century Flower Shop We shall be glad to have you come in and look.

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ELETON, Md., Oct. 24. - Marriage H enses were bouned here today to Fred W Stoerrie and Margaret Morrisey and Sam Chapman and Theresa Borbldge, o Philadelphia; William F. Mummery an Mary E. Ford, Contesville; George D. Fo est and Florence E. Buch, Lancaster; Grever C. Virden and Catherine Hagman, Clourester, N. J.; George A. Panago, Treiston, and Mary F. White, Pottsville; Elmer Long and Elizabeth C. Gurside, Chester; Edward L. Leslie and Jean Maxwell, Philadelphia were refused a ligage, due to the bride-that-was-to-be being under age,



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