ND YOUR RECORDS CAMP M'CLELLAN HIT TO CHEER SAMMEES Men at Alabama Cantonment Just

nare Discs Will Be Warmly Welcomed by Soldiers in French Camps

PAUL CRET LOOKS FIT

rmer Philadelphia Architect Now Interpreter for American .

Interpreter for American [General General was made worse by high winds, and communication with the lines world was cut off. Telegraph and the pressure of the communication and conditions are as a condition are larger for american army in Prance [The American Amy in Prance [The Amer

of that had been in use there.

If you have a Victrola you know how
you welcome a new record. Suppose
you had but, say, twenty in all, and
were 3000 miles away from any point
where you could buy another? Wou'dn't
you be giad if some one gave you a few
that at least you had not in your collection? Sure! That's Sammee's case
with now.

The other day behind the lines where The other day behind the lines where American troops were top training our car stopped in a village that a pass to go a certain place might be vised. A French lieutenant with the sphinx of the interpreter on his callot and his collar, stepped to the door of the car and said, "Good morning." In the conversation that followed I found I was talking to be the car, the poted Phil idelphia archi-

cently I had the melancholy pleas-Recently I had the metal-choly pleas-re of escorting a colonel, a lieutenant clonel and two majors of one regiment railroad stations or points beyond a listance of fifty kilometers to a new ob. They went understanding the calf f duty, but within their hearts in sor-ow at leaving commands about which cars of their life had been intertwined. s our car-stood ready for them to nter, and just as they left their quar-s, the regimental band played "Auld ang Syne," while the officers of each ompany in the regiment crowded about heir superiors with tears in their eyes

"Colonel." said one captain to his departing commander, "it's hard lines to one you, particularly for me; for we erved together on two continents and few islands. God bless you, sir." The colonel wrung his captain's hand and could not reply. After the car had arted he said to me:

Bill

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HOP Sts.

That boy came to my command fresh com West Point some years ago and as made a fine officer, under fire and rithout it. I can say the same about a t of his fellow officers and a few old argeants, as well as some of the men. am surely grieved at leaving them on in command of my friend, Colonel

USSIAN CHORAL MUSIC AT SUNDAY CONCERT

ir of Second Presbyterian Church Sings Slavic Compositions With Splendid Effect

Russian choral music was the prinpal feature of yesterday's free Sunday oncert in the Pennsylvania Academy f the Fine Arts. The choir of the econd Presbyterian Church, under the frection of N. Lindsay Norden, and with hese soloists: Mildred Fass, sopranc;
lara Yocum Joyce, contraito: Ednyfed
awis, tenor, and John H. Joyce, Jr.
inor, gave the following program:
ed is With Us
This Day
Bulgarian Chant
o, How a Rose
Choir

How a Rose Choir rano solo—Bong of India. Rimsky Kersakeff

Alies Fass
raito solo—Adieu, Forets. Tschaikowsky
raito solo—Adieu, Forets. Tschaikowsky
8 River Mrs. Joyce
9 River by Burleigh
Forrents in Summer Palmgren

Dimittle Mr. Lewis Tschesnokoff the Name of the Lord Nikolsky Choir Solo—Vulean Song Gouned Mr. Joyce Mustichesko Russian music finds its highest form

expression in the tremendous chorals hich expresses in tone the deeply reli-ous and mystical nature of the Slavs. "vocal" pedal-point, usually in con-to or bass, holds together the multi-ed hymps and chants, which by vir-of their numerous independent parts we the impression of a spontaneous pouring into song. Perhaps the finest mple of this was Gretchanton's "The B' Begotten Son," a wonderful plece contrapuntal writing in the Slavic

iom.
The choir sounded particularly fine in a vaulted halls of the Academy. The effect seemed to be found in standon the main floor, where the voices in the hidden singers issued from schead and the tones resounded bugh the high spaces. The concert if was a splendid example of a castinging and another distinct suctor the committee in charge of the day concerts.

BY HEAVY BLIZZARD THIRD OF DRAFTEES FIT AFTER ARMY TEST

Getting Normal Conditions CAMP McCLELLAN, Anniston, Ala., CAMP McCLEILLAN, Anniston, Ala.

Jan. 14.—Camp McCleilan is emerging from the worst storm that northern Alabama has known in years. The terrific downpour of rain which flooded the reservation on Friday. Saturday afternoon turned into snow which threat ened to assume bliggardlike proportions. Out of 302,541 Actually

Again

Commendation of Ambu-

lance Unit

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Jan.

afternoon turned into snow which threatened to assume blizzardike proportions.
The snow did not last long, but the mercury tumbled until the thermometer on Saturday morning ranged in various parts of the camp from 5 to 10 below zero. The cold was made worse by high winds.

25,826 on Registration Lists Fail to Respond to the Summons

to fill the first quota, and it cost the Government an average of \$4.23 for Many Philadelphians Share each man, against an average for the 58 MORE BELGIANS nation of \$4.93. The total expense in the State was \$440,239.57.

Of the men called 25,626 failed to appear. Major General E. H. Crowder, the provest marshal general, has Total Number of Sentences Chamber of Commerce Considpointed out that all men who failed Reviewed by Major General Charles to appear could not be classed as H. Muir, commander of the Twenty-eighth Division, the 193d Ambulance Train, of whom 150 are Philadelphians,

MAN AT CAMP HANCOCK WRITES OF HOLIDAYS IN DIXIELAND MOVEMENT AT MEADE One Philadelphian and Two Other

101,626 Certified for Service Unity Between Sons of Men Who Once Wore Blue and Gray Is Shown in a Letter to His Mother

Southerners, clad alike in the clive-ravingly happy.

A strange contrast flashed over my

THE unity of America, as exemplified much impressed with the church, but, of course, my thoughts were all at home, and I could not honestly say that I was tenants Now Running

U. S. TRADE PLANS BAN SHOT BY GERMANS ON GERMAN INDUSTRY

Carried Out in Last Year Reach 170

ers Thorough Strangling Process

Fig. 2 believed to the called and his collection of the conversation in the conversation of the conversation of the conversation in the conversation of the conversati sumed by the Germans to be guilty of spying, and in many cases arrest, confermation and execution took place the United States, in common with other the United States, in common with other hos serious inquiry could have been which Germany made ready to start. The training schedule is similar to the united States, in common with other than the University of Michigan, one.

CENSOR'S LID AUGURS

Curb on "Free Lancers" Taken as Sign of Important Events

STUDENT-OFFICER WORK

manner, have disclosed information that is considered harmful to the service. As the time for hig trop movements and other important activities is drawing near, the ranking officers felt that

nounced that the embryo lieutenants are for about eighteen days. LONDON, Jan. 14.—Beigian official quarters report fifty-eight more official executions in Beigium. This brings the number of Commerce of the executions in Beigium. This brings the number of Beigians put to death since January, 1917. to 17a arrows the number of pass upon a proposed warnnumber of Belgians put to death since planuary, 1917, to 170, among whom were at least two women, three girls from fourteen to sixteen years and several youths under twenty.

All the executed Belgians were assumed by the Germans to be guilty of spying, and in many cases arrest, condemnation and execution took place.

SIX HUNDRED ILL AT CAMP

Cold Weather Responsible for Sick List at Allentown

THIRTY CIVIL ENGINEERS PENROSE AND KNOW MADE NAVY LIEUTENANTS

Pennsylvanians in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The select tion of thirty candidates who passed ex-aminations recently to fill ten vacancies and twenty temporary positions in the grade of assistant civil engineer in the United States may was announced last night. The thirty have the rank of lieutenant junior grade. The strength of the corps of civil engineers, formerly composed of thirty civil engineers and thirty-six assistant civil engineers, is increased to ninety-six,

Vernon Rea Dunlap, of 5546 Broomall-avenue, Philadelphia, and Willard Aver-ill Poliard, Jr., of 31 North Maple ave-nue, East Orange, N. J., received permanent appointments.

Arthur C. Eberhard, of 524 Tilghman street, Allentown, and Lewis Thornburg, of University Park. South Bethlehem, Penrose and Knox, of Pennsylvania, pareceived temporary appointments. Two hundred and thirty-three candidates who took the preliminary exami-nation represented maxy-five colleges, universities and technical schools, ing from thirty-seven States and from England, Canada, Itussia, France, Sectiand and the Territory of Hawaii

DIX IS QUARANTINED BECAUSE OF MEASLES

of them, in an innocent and thoughtless Men Will Not Be Allowed to tion of the views of members who have Leave Jersey Cantonment for 18 Days

It was necessary to curb the "free CAMP DIX. Wrightstown, N. J., Jan. 14. over what Senator La Foliette may say. Inocers," as they are styled.

A complete quarantine of Camp Dix Senator Lewis let it be known that he commanding officers at Lattle Penn's training camp for officers today are toment will not be allowed to leave. Senate was free to give ample time to getting down to business with genuine the cause of the drastic order and al-enthusiasm and that the training sched-ule is running smoothly. Seven hundred reported, a small number when the size chamber.

Merchants in Wrightstown will feel

The Catholic mission p'anned for next the world war and that the lesson has been learned. Newspapers and business men of neutral countries will be relied upon to carry the message.

The training schedule is similar to likely that the engagement of former president William H. Taft may his training camps. It provides a weekly ness men of neutral countries will be work schedule of fifty-seven and one-half hours a week and covers instruc-Sunday had to be careeled and it is The referendum, suggested by the Boston Chamber of Commerce is being did before 500,000 business men through their commercial organizations. thes, field cooking, commands, trench digging map making range finding, machine-gun technique, grenade throwing and a hundred other details that enter into the work of an officer in the National Army.

Communities the men must return to their barracks and not congregate in any closed building with men from other commands, into the work of an officer in the National Army.

The divisional review, scheduled for this afternoon, has been called off owing

List at Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 14.—In addition of the 51th Regiment. He was lance service, died last right in the formerly with Company G.

Allentown Hospital of pneumonia. He Photographs of the cantonment's was admitted from the camp five days trench area made from airplanes at ago for treatment. The deccased's comparantined for measles, it was said to the program arranged by Colonel H. M. ambulance service, Bucknell University, Markham, of the 302d Engineers, to inspect to the program arranged by Colonel H. M. ambulance service, Bucknell University, Markham, of the 102d Engineers, to inspect to the program arranged by Colonel H. M. ambulance service, Bucknell University, Markham, of the service and gun emplacements. The deceased service and service, died last right in the service, determined in the service, determined in the service, determined in the service, determined in the service, service,

TO SPEAK ON W

Will Join in Senate Discuss of Wilson's Fourteen Terms of Peace

SEEK TO GET OPINION

Many Old Peace Resolutions May Be Revived by Their Authors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. Full discussion of the fourteen t of peace which the President placed before Congress last week is expected in ticipating. The subject in its broadest sense is likely to be considered.

It has become known that the purpose of the resolution introduced by Senator Lewis, of Illinois, indorsing the terms initiated by President Wilson and pledging to them the support of the Senate, was to draw out the opinions of leaders of the Senate upon those terms. it is expected such discussion will lead to a revival of other peace resolutions and petitions introduced at the last sedon, and accordingly a general exposistrong ideas on the subject is antici-

much interest is attached to the utter-ances of Senators Knox, Stone and ances of Senators Knox, is expressed Borah, and much curiosity is expres Mensles is its consideration and when those ex-

It is regarded as certain that any distis regarded as certain that any disconsion will induce Senator La Policite to talk upon his resolution, introduced before the recess, which calls for a peace ecuncil. At its introduction Senator La Policite gave notice that he would seek a favorable opportunity to talk on the subject, and it is likely he will take this opportunity.

Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign

Relations Committee, presented resolu-tions calling for peace which were sent to him last session by the American Union Against Militarism. Senator Stone, upon introducing them, gave no-tice that he would address the Senate upon them, but has not done so. Other Senators who have resolutions pending are King, of Utah whose measure deals with anti-Germanism, and Sherman, of Illinois.

AMBULANCE SERGEANT DIES

Member of Bucknell Section, Newly Married, Pneumonia Victim

to the cold weather.

Second Lieutenant J. R. Kennedy has geant Reginald Newberry, twenty-two been named adjutant of the Second Batyears old, of the United States ambutalion of the 311th Regiment. He was lance service, died last night in the formerly with Company G. Allentown Hospital of pneumonia. He

The worst cases are being treated at the camp hospital, which is filled, and the others at the Allentown Hospital which has a record number of 186 pa tients. There are about 2500 soldiers in the camp.

An effort is being made to have aviators from going with them. Two months ago the deceased got a furiously, went to his home and was raphers. The engineers will use the first pictures to find out the defects and other pictures will then be taken to show the result of their work.

A New York Reader Says.

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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY MOENING, DECEMBER 6, 1917

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Mayor Says He Ha-Rejected Pleas of Politicians for Leniency

ASKS PUBLIC TO AID BY GIVING EVIDENCE

Promises That Any Cur Caught Affording Propertion "Will Sweat" for It

ASSERTS MANY PLACES ALREADY ARE CLOSED Declares He Paid Gibbone; Thousands to Help in

c A Campaign AFTER HANDROOK MLS

Detective Souder and Special Squad Working Under Ex-pentitive's Own Orders

HE'S "BOB"-WOULD HE MEAN ALLIES TO POOL U.S. DECLARAZION OF WAR READY "About a month ago I had a telephone conversation with a friend of mine who is secretary of a well-known nation-wide commercial association, and we happened to touch upon the subject of

the reliability of our many public prints. In expressing my own opinion I stated that the New York Evening Post and the Philadelphia Public Ledger were far superior in the matter of fairness, dependability and the quality of the information they conveyed to any other newspapers in North America."

"I supposed that this would be taken as a purely personal viewpoint, and the matter dropped; but when I chanced to meet my friend in the early part of this week almost the words he greeted me with were: 'C----, I want to thank you for telling me about the Ledger,' and he then went on to say that he had found your paper of invaluable aid to him in keeping in touch with the business and financial conditions of the country."

"He is now a subscriber and says that he gets more solid information out of the Public Ledger than from any half dozen of the score of commercial journals he regularly reads."

From a New York subscriber's letter received in Philadelphia December 3, 1917

KES ITALY AGAIN; S TERMS OF PEACE Hostilities Reported in House.

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