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LT WARD LEADERS

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EDWARD Y. EMERY

BOWLES IS ORATOR

and workers were present.

TWO-THIRDS RULE UP AGAIN

AT PATRIOTIC RALLY

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the would make no comment. Inders who attended the con-wrre as reticent as their chief. Selleyed, however, that they dis-the guestion whether the Vare tion in the city would turn in alor Sproul or State Highway there O'Neil for the nomination. Ser of the ward leaders alled Vares have indersed Sproul. Vares have indorsed Sproul Vares have indersed Sprout, Vares themselves have given untion what they intend to do. the Vares were conferring with be leaders Senator Penrose was up-State leaders. Auditor Gen-oder, W. Harry Baker, secretary Units Committee, and others talk-the situation with Senator Pen-

Meeting Men Attack Scott minimizative John R. K. Scott's a political record is vigorously in a call issued by the Town City Committee, urging voters hats to repudiate the candidacy vare aspirant to the Republican for Lieutenant Govern tion, signed by George W. rman of the Town Meeting ids Scott as the "arch-type as degrading in political and

tralizer of the Town Meeting iation. Congressman Scott's ceived a strong indorsement Wharton Pepper, promisorge, leading Episcopal layman brown of the State public safety tos. The indersement of Mr. commends both the legal and career of Scott, and says his in criminal cases would make most valuable member of the of Pardons."

Criminal Cases Cited that Scott "capitalized his insurgency in the 1913 Leg-and an indictment of his de-Councils and an indictment of his de-2000 criminal cases which reek th, shame and blood," are con-a the Town Meeting party chil. progressive record in 1913 is to a spirit of revenge against chine bosses who turned him Bpeaksr of the House."

the strongest local inderse-setted so far by Senator Sproul om E. T. Stotesbury, prominent Mr. Stotesbury, who has been in aiding the Liberty Loan the Governor's chair and paid

and an indictment of his de-de Civil and Cases which resk to comel for George W. Minitzer, a citika end taxpayer, they fied a bill in the Town Meeting party chill, and withe an injunction to restrain a minimulation to restrain a stratification and taxpayer, they field a bill in a sking an injunction to restrain a called the for the House. The House a treat deal to do for a case stated, and no special interest and figure resulting to a child and the ordinance is allowed to by Elias Elias candidate, were the long eliastance is allowed to the rest of the south on the world, in Pennsylvania, while It is, therefore, vitally

SHIP BOARD S. O. S. **Cross-Continent** Call for

CITY SOON HEEDS

Marine Engineer Answered Within Hour

EXPERT GOES TO FRISCO

Within an hour after a call came to Philadelphia for a chief engineer to bring a ship from the Pacific to an Atlantic port, the order was filled. Edward Y. Emery is the man, and he is now on his way to San Francisco in a comfortable Pullman, as the guest of Uncle Sam

Of 5512 Spruce street, who re-sponded within an hour to the ship-ping board's urgent call for a chief engineer to bring a ship from a Pacific to an Atlantic port The shipping board sent out an S. O. S. call for the engineer. "We must have him at once," said the order," to bring a ship needed for over-

> seas service from the Pacific to the Atlantie The message was flashed over the wires to all seaport cities of the east and west, and marine waiting lists were

searched in vain. Finally the call came to Philadelphia.

Admiral Addresses Ship Work-ers at Flag Raising Over Hog Island Barracks Rear Admiral Bowles, assistant gen-eral manager of the Emergency Fleet at a patriotic raly and flag raising held by Hog Island workmen at noon today. The rally marked the passing of the halfway mark in the construction of the workmen's barracks at Ninety-fourth street and Tinleum avenue. Three thou-

enciency in his work. "I haven't got a call yet that I couldn't fill." said Rice today. The bureau yesterday zent five men to Newport News and six to New York to fill important marine jobs. street and Tinlcum avenue. Three thou-

The flag was raised in front of the barracks by Helen Stewart Foshay, five-year-old daughter of the superintendent of Crawford & Co., who are constructing

the barracks. Private John Fish, one of the first **ANOTHER WOODWARD** Briglish solders to set foot in Frence with Lord Kitchener's army, and Ser-geant G. Lowne, who "went over" with the first Canadian contingent, pleaded for self-sacrifice as a means of bring-ing the war to a speedy, successful end. RULED OFF BALLOT

Court Sustains Secretary of New Leagal Attack Made in



L. Roth and J. Louis Breitinger as day refused the writ of mandamus to the Civil War. insel for George W. Mintzer, a citizen compet Secretary of the Commonwealth

the culmination of one of the most stub-bornly contested election disputes the Dauphin County court has been called upon to consider. It was similar to that in which Judge Kunkel, of the same court, recently, defeated an effort to place on the primary ballot the name of James Woodward, of Schuykkil County as a condidate for Secretary of Internal

as a candidate for Secretary of Interna

upon the petitioner for the manda

mothers of America as follows:

"To the Mothers of America:

for liberty of humanity.

by the great laws of conscience and honor,

feeling of an absolute confidence in victory.

express our affectionate recognition.

names.

STUDENT SOLDIERS START ON PRACTICE HIKE

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAN 11, 1918



The cadet regiment of the University of Pennsylvania left at noon today on a two-day like to Media. A company of khaki-elad students is shown above as it swung past College Hall in business-like military forma-tion at the beginning of its march to the camp.

WILSON FAVORS NEW **U. OF P. ANNOUNCES** UNIVERSITY CADETS GERMAN MOVEMENT **ON HIKE TO MEDIA**

Can Remove Unjust Suspicion, President Says

"I believe that by such means a vast deal of the unjust suspicion which has rested upon some classes of our fellow citizens may be effectually removed and their genuine localty and devotion brought into high relief." — PRESI-DENT WILSON.

This indorsement of the Friends of German Democracy movement has just been received here by Herbert Weish, ne of the organizers of the association. in response to an invitation to the President to attend a meeting of the body next Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. The President will be unable to attend

 Commonwealth in Reject-ing Chauffeur's Papers
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Loyal citizens of German birth or rdinance passed by a majority vote of Harrisburg, May 11 .- Judge McCar- and Franz Sigel, of New York, whose

Object of the Friends of German De-

RACE STREET FRIENDS SCHOOL VACATIONS TERMED WASTEFUL

Sessions Will Continue Until Criminal to Reduce Pay of Teachers, Says Dr. Wheeler, **Urging All-Year Session**

The Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Tiende, Race Street Branch opened to-lay in the Race Street Meeting House, to meeting of ministers and elders was held at 10 o'clock. The Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the public schools for a vacation period was "extremely wasteful." Dr. George Wheeler, associate superinten-dent of schools, this afteraoon urged that they be kept open throughout the period was necessity. This afternoon the fourth general con-ference of Young Friends' movement was

the contention that a municipal as a candidate for Secretary of Internal ference of Young Friends movement was Affairs in order to divide the strength held in the Cherry Street Meeting of James F. Woodward, of Allegheny County, by refusing to recognize as ident Names War Labor Head Was sought a mandamus against the of the charfet and mandamus against the content of the charfet and mandamus against the strength of the schuylkill county man. Judge McConnell in refusing the peti-ton of the charfetur and his backers who sought a mandamus against the content of the charfetur and his backers and the work and almos of the locard of the work and almos of the work and almos of the schuylkill county man. Judge McConnell in refusing the peti-tor of the charfetur and his backers who sought a mandamus against the content of the schuylkill county spoke for England County Street Street and Street for Schuylkill county spoke for England County Street Schuylkill county spoke count spoke for England County Street Schuylkill county spoke count spoke spoke count spoke spoke count spoke s Doctor Wheeler was the principal

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in astronomy ringfield, O Charles A. Hutchinson.

comfatry. On the Tyndale foundation, John C. archer, Hennessey, Okla., won a fellow-

Foundatie Margaret

dargaret Eilinger, Ballinger, Bernitics were Entersnity scholarships in Semitics were on by Joseph W. Johnshoy, Tracy, Minn., I Lorin Hesenek, Relott, C. in Latin, Uber A. Hann Er, Merzino, Parking Parking, Barning, Utred J. McCain, Due Weer, B. C. Jean Williams, Bristol, Pa., and Mary R. Chittle, Brindelphia, Morris S. Viteles, in keron, S. J. Mary E. Stewart, Highland Mc. P. Georgen Sellar, Oreenastle-d. in Romanics, by Sarah R. Dubin, Hildselphia, and in paycholarships were Squirr, Philadelphia. In esconduce university scholarships were

INCREASE TROLLEY FARES PUT TIGHTER LID Lehigh Valley Transit Company Files **ON BOOTLEGGING** New Tariffs

Heads Agree to Drastic

Regulations

Developments this afternoon in the

crusade to prevent bootlegging and sale

of liquor to enlisted men make such

Rigid enforcement of the law pro-

hibiting the sale of intoxicants 'o

New tariffs have been filed by the Lehigh Valley Transit Company with the Public Service Commission, which would Public Service Commission, which would increase the fare between this city and Allentown from \$1.35 to \$1.40, it was announced today. The rate between Chestnut Hill and Allentown. If approv-ed, is to be increased from seventy-six cents to ninety-seven cents. The Lehigh Valley Transit line is an electric road. Local passenger rates on the Slating-ton Division are to be increased from twenty-five cents to thirty-five cents. An increase in commutation rates is Saloonmen and Police An increase in commutation rates is also sinnounced. The changes will be effective June 1.

MATERNAL HOMAGE TO SPAN ATLANTIC offensives extremely difficult.

drafted men, agreement by the dealers Sons and Daughters of America to sell liquor in bulk to those they know and France Observe Mother's only, and refusal of the brewers to make beer deliveries to clubs on Satur-Day Tomorrow day, clamp the lid on liquor tighter than ever before

There was a general opinion among Sons and daughters of two continents saloon proprietors that the law con-The day also marks the anniversary of cerning the sale of drink to men in the the deliverance of France by Joan of Acting Superintendent of Police Mills

Arc. American and Frenchmen here and in France will observe both occasions. French societies in the United States French societies in the United States FELLOWSHIP HONORS will bonor Joan's memor, with fitting In his order to the various captains, in which Americans will and lieutenants, Mills pointed out that

thousands of Frenchmen will bonor from and after the date and hour speci-Mother's Day, originated by Miss Anna Jarvis, 2031 North Twelfth street Jarvis, 2031 North Twelfth street.

Jarvis, 2031 North Twelfth street. French sympathies are with the mothers of the United States as never before, said Madame Poincare, wife of proprietor in his district. A copy of the order will be given to each proprietor and record kept at the station house of those notified. Just before this order was issued by Mills, representatives of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association called on Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Hatch, More than one hundred cadets of the University of Pennsylvania regiment left at noon on a two-day like to Media. Accompanied by the R. O. T. C. officers, who leave Tuscday for army training test. Frances Sergeant Pepper and Fran-tion of Mother's Day. Her letter fol-lows: before, said Madame Poincare, wife of

Palace of the Elysee.

Two sham hattles were scheduled for he radets one of them on the way to be radets, one of them on the way to her adets, one of them on the way to define and the other tomorrow morning. The radets of Wharton School will prose those of the college and the course Scheduled for the scheduled for share been announced at the Univer-sidered as among the best prizes in orcicle. Tomorrow will be taken up with bayonet drill, extended order and the practice, and a competition in the manual of arms will be conducted for with based or arms will be conducted for when a manual of arms will be conducted for when a manual of arms will be conducted for when a manual of arms will be conducted for when a manual of arms will be conducted for when a manual of arms will be conducted for when a manual of arms will be conducted for when a manual of arms will be conducted for when a manual of arms will be conducted for when a manual of arms will be conducted for when a manual of arms will be conducted for when a manual of arms will be conducted for when a manual of arms will be conducted for when a manual of arms will be conducted for when a manual of arms will be control Scientific School.
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 On the Harrison foundation, fellow-reared the children of noble America and reared the children of noble America and reared the children of noble America and reared the children of noble America and the solved.
 Don the Harrison foundation, fellow-thery F. Lutz, Philadelphia, in Semit-ties: to Charles L. Parmenter, Los An-geles, in zoology. awarded as follows:
 Then they themselves came among us the solved in ever growing numbers. WILL ISSUE SUGAR

In Sanskrit--Ernet P. Janvier, Philsdel-in Greek-Honry V. Shelley, Lansdowne, In Entin--Edwin O. Noch, El Dorado prings, Mo. In Entine-Stephen, P. Sears, Brockline, and of generosity.

Philadelphia housewives are assured "Now that they see their husbands, their brothers and their sons cross the ocean to France in order to fight under the Star Spangled Banner, their courage sufficient amount of sugar for home canning and preserving. After May 15 each family will be permitted to buy twenty-five pounds of sugar, in addition to the amount re-

quired for normal use. To make such astrommy-Charles A. Hutchinson, chemistry-Norman J. Brumbaugh, mation Pa. barles L. Seessioles, Philadelphia, in to Morris A. Freed and Barry S. table Provide State Provided to the set of the s purchase, however, a signed certificate, outlined by the food administration. must be presented to dealers, thereby

climinating all possibility of hoarding. may bring comfort to them. In spite of distance. French women will hence-forth feel that they are near to Ameri-can women. For both are closely united in the same dutics and the same "The previous sugar ruling limiting the purchase of sugar in cities in amounts of from two to five pounds still holds good." Jay Cooke, administrator for Philadelphia, said today. "For the consumer who desires to obtain an addi-tional amount, even up to twenty-five pounds, it will be necessary to obtain a cartificate from the grocer or dealer to triotic aspirations. "This is what the societies of the Red patriotic

Cross have asked me to tell you today, faithfully interpreting the sentiments which inspire all the women of France. certificate from the grocer or dealer to "With warm regards, dear Mrs.

Instead of wearing a white carnation many of those who observe Mother's Day in the United States will wear a thrift

tained in Automobile Accident

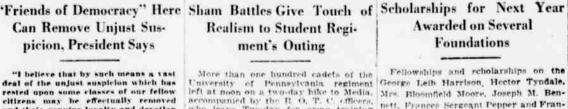
Treasurer, Ill of Tonsillitis, Fails to

Respond to Treatment

on Pershing's Casualty List

Shipyard Worker Held for Theft Salvatore Rassieri, of Can

GLOUCESTER PARADES



ces E. Bennett foundations, as well as the cadets, one of them on the way to Media and the other tomorrow morning, when the cadets of Wharton School will sity of Pennsylvania. These are conoppose those of the college and the sidered as among the best prizes in Towne Scientific School.

[18] Arch.; Reuben Kohen, '18 C. E.; Walker Hamilton, '18 C. E.; Ira Mar-tin, '21 Wh.; Marvin C. Wilson, '19 Wh Class 'C.' Benjamin C. Waltacheck, 50 Bodine; Maurice Sporkin, Philadelphia; Albert M. Pyke, '18 Arch.; Charles F. Pyke, '18 Arch.; William H. Mechling, Philadelphia; James C. Avery, Camp Dix, N. J., and J. P. Vogdes, '18 C. E.

Springs, Mo. Furtish-Stephen, P. Sears, Brookline, Mose, Salman-Alien W. Black, Allenna, Pa-tame demonstration V. Corter, Chamber-hame, Mc. and Carl A. Helmecke, Fayette,

historr-Ass E. Christian, Austin, and Leicester B. Holland, Louisville, political science-Rnute E. Carlson, is put to the severe text which the source of France have experienced dur-economics—Joseph L. MacDonald inton. Ind. astronomy—Charles A. Hutchinson.

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[ellowship in zoology was awarded Collett. Atchison. Kan. Frances E. Bennett Memorial on a scholarship in English went to Ellinger. Baltimore.

hibitive Resolution

that effect.' Sharp, I am, your sincerely, "HENRIETTA POINCARE."

that effect." The certificate to be presented to the dealers states the amount of the sugar purchase desired, the amount of sugar which the family has on hand, and the amount used by it for canning last year. The certificate also contains a pledge that the family agrees not to order an amount in excess of its actual canning requirements, and to use the sugar ob-tained for no other purpose than that specified. Grocers must provide their own print-

CARDS FOR CANNING

Certificates Authorize Purchase of

Twenty-five Pounds for Pre-

serving Purposes

Specified. Grocers must provide their own print-ed forms of certificates and forward all certificates received to Mr. Cooke weekly.

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ed production requires effective admin-istration of industrial relations. The various labor agencies of the Govern-ment must, therefore, be focused to a single direction. Unification of efforts and uniformity of conditions must be secured. The grave abuses of labor turn-our administion in afficiency and discon-Senator Sproul would by 75,000, Delaware adelphia by 75.000, Delaware 7 15,000 and that Allegheny, ind Lackawanna County would indalide majorities were made Tichaffer. Sproul's campaign Schaffer gave out his esti-the probable Sproul majorities aving for Johnstown to speak over resulting in inefficiency and d tinuity of employment must be st at once and this can only be done by creating stabilizing conditions. "Responsibility for securing these re-sults has been heretofore vested by the oric meeting.

EY GETS CHILLY TING AT POTTSVILLE him in carrying out this task.

to Democratic Candidates Arrended and Unmarked by Enthusiasm

Po., May 11-Joseph F. ployer, through whatever departments it may be operating, toward uniformity of for the Democratic reatment, so as to secure stability of for Governor, and his colfor Governor, and his col-the Guffey-Mitchell slate held at the Eotel Allan here others were J. Washington idate for lieutenant-gover-R. Juntson, 'or Secretary of Fairs and Gorman, Ikeler, d Tarner, candidates for t-large. They came here in from Lehigh county touch-maqua this morning. Tarner m here, arriving by train, Source conditions, and, therefore, the needed production. I shall have the benefit of the experience and support of the able industrial service of the different departindustrial service of the discussion of the dovernment, as well as help that will come through familiarity re-cently gained abroad with the way England and France deal with similar problems. All are agreed on the end to be attained and maximum production under the fairest conditions which will assure the quickest winning of the war.

in was alimly attended usiasm occasioned by the mbined to office holders here who hope to set into The candidates left here TAKES VIRDIN'S PLACE

LISTS DEMANDED

Taylor Threatens Le-Against Registrers

The name of Select Councilman Isaac p. Hetzel, Eighteenth Ward, as a candi-date for the Republican State commit-tee from the Third Senatorial District has been substituted on the primary ballot in place of that of John Virdin, who died two weeks ago. "Virdin was the Vare leader of the ward and was the ward representative in the Republican city committee. Hetzel, long a potential political Tactor in the Electeenth Ward, is expected to succeed to the leadership. He is a Vare lieutenant. adings to gain access to the Board of Registration are threatened by John ser superintendent of po-candidate for the Repub-ses in the Fourth senato-The commissioners have Arrhite Taylor with the the des dispits, which are was Philadeiphis

Stream bank

CABED

nk Receives "Honor Flag"

President in Secretary of Labor Wilson.

surance of heartlest co-operation has

been given by the three great production departments of the Government — the War Department, Navy Department and

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Isaac Hetzel Candidate for State Com-

Fleet Corporation.

Wilson has asked me to assist

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on Girls in War Tables

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and Australia.

secretary of the Commonwealth, declared that no evidence had been presented which sustained the applicant's conten-tion that his papers contained sufficient The assembly will conclude next Friday, with sessions being held every in-tervening day, morning, afternoon and evening. Business sessions will start Monday morning and continue until Fri-The costs of the action are placed day.

Dr. Henry F. Ward, of Boston Uni-versity, will speak on "The Christian De-mand for Social Revolution," at the Race Street Meeting House this evening. SOVIET'S GROWING FRIENDSHIP

Evidenced by Representative at Divine worship will be held tomorrow morning in the Race street and Cherry **U. S. Consul General's Funeral** street meeting rooms, and an overflow meeting will likely be held in the Central School lecture

U. S. Consul General's Funeral Washington, May 11.—Further evi-dence of the growing friendship between the Soviet Government and the United States was volced by a Soviet repre-sentative at Consul General Summers's funeral in Moscow, according to State Department cables today. "Upon this occasion of the death of an American official in Russia may 1 express the warm sympathy and sincere friendliness of the people of Russia for the American people," the representative said.

will be held each evening throughout the meeting, and some of the topics for discussion will be: "Co-operating Among Young Friends," "The Home-a Chris-tian Influence." "The Mission Field-An Open Door" and "Young Friends in So-dial Deconstruction." said. "May I express the certitude that the mutual regard and hearty co-operation of both people will be an essential factor of future progress and development of the great popular masses of the world." cial Reconstruction."

FRENCH MATERNAL HEARTS BEAT

IN UNISON WITH THE AMERICAN

Madame Joffre, wife of the victor of the Marne, sends greetings to the

"Our hearts are with yours, American mothers, in this day set apart

"At the dawn of this day an intense emotion will thrill you, for your sons will be not there with their radiant youth to manifest their respectful

to consecrate motherly love, and this sweet name of mother, which, together

with that of father, is the most beautiful and holy after the name of God.

devotion. They have left after having received your blessing, accompanied

by your heroic smile. They have crossed the ocean to fight gallantly to-

"But it is not only by words, even the most sincere, that we

"An association has been constituted in Paris to offer to the American

led by home atmosphere. These relations will establish a befter understanding in the future, they will form friendships and common ties which will bring us closer

deure you that, during the time your sons remain in sider is a mared duty to do everything in our power to

army and navy the hospitality of our French homes. Our endeavor is to invite honorable French families to open their doors to your sons and pro-

cure to them a few days of relaxation during which they may be sur-

To accommodate ourserves to present wartime conditions, and to further the national plan for economy, both in finances and human life, these schools of ours must give way to a reconstructive program." Doctor Wheeler said "It is only tradition that our schools

must open and close at a certain scason in the year, and as far as 1 can ascer-tain a very foolish one. "The schools system must be made ven a greater asset to the country, and t should as pure patriotism alone b sulling to undertake to accommodat

all those persons who for some reason other find it impossible to attend ool under the present schedule of opening and closing

"God and Youth-the Hope of the Future," will be the topic of an address by George A. Walton at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in the Race Street Meeting House. A supper conference of young people will be held each evening throughout the meeting and construction of the transformation of

Under Doctor Garber's plan the chools would continue in session throughout the year. The school year would be virtually divided into four quarters, with a vacation period of two weeks. The vacation periods would fit in with the holiday seasons. Others who spoke at the juncheon

were Joseph A. Steinmetz, Charles Z. Tryon, Mrs. Thomas Robbins and Mrs. L. L. Wilson.

SCOUTS HAVE FIELD DAY

Several Hundred Boys Partici-

Mahanoy City, Pa., May 11.—When taunted by companions of draft age that he was atraid to go to war. Richard Jenkins, thirty-five years of age. left his wife and three children, the young-cet a habe of five weeks and enlisted. He was assigned to the Columbus bar-racks. Mrs. Jenkins is residing with relatives.

City appointments today include Ciarence R. Whitman. Seymour and Mor-ris streets, bookkeeper, Department of Supplies, salary \$1100; Peter De Carlo, 9350 North Twenty-second street, oller, Bureau of Water, \$1000, and Dr. A. Bertram Gilliand. 109 South Thirty-minth street, clinical assistant physician, Bureau of Charities, \$720. were refuse prospective years old.

Erwin Commands at Wadsworth

 R. Squier, Philadelphia,
 In economics university scholarships were given to borothy D. Crane, Ridgefind, Conn.
 Roy V. Magers, Parkville, Mo. Thomas C. Hills New Briston, Pa. Emil. C. Werner, Philadelphia, Daniel & T. Ridner, Werner, Philadelphia, Baniel & T. Ridner, C. Werner, Anderson, Philadelphia, Dorothy J. Miller, date, Pa. In secology to Carlotta A. Anderson, Philadelphia, Dorothy J. Miller, Utahville, Pa. Josetie R. Fauset, Philadel-phia, In philosophy to John R. Nevin, Philad-ephia, and Anna D. Burkart, Lincoln.
 Neb. In education to Millard L. Lowery, Philadelphia; Carmou Ross, Dovlestow, Pa., and Paul V. Taylor, Reading, Pa. In physics, to John Shilling, Philadelphia, and In zoology to Arlens J. McCanney, Coates Ville, Pa. Wilson. The convention was in session today at Bethlehem Presbyterian Church. Broad and Diamond streets. Mrs. A. H. Evans, New York, the president urged women to face was con-ditions with the deepest sympathy and with all reconstructive powers of which they are capable. The delogates represented twenty-

WHISTLES BETRAY TROOPS

they The they are capable. The delegates represented twenty-seven States and Canada. Next year they meet in St. Louis. Mayor Says They Inform Spies of Soldiers' Presence Here

NORRISTOWN BOY KILLED Many persons have thrilled on recent nights to the shrill blasts of whistles on troop trains carrying the fighting sons Dies in Hospital From Injuries Susof Uncie Sam through Philadelphia to

various destinations. The blasts of the whistles are a reminder to those safe in bed that the

tained in Automobile Accident Norristown, Pa., May 11.—Joseph Maggio, four years old, was knocked down and fatally injured today by an automobile driven by Miss Mary Loch, a prominent society woman of Norris-town. In the car with Miss Loch at the time of the accident was Mrs. Rich-ard Lane and her daughter. Mrs. Lane at once surrendered to the police and Miss Loch took the boy to the Norristown Hospital, where he died upon admission. Miss Loch was so prostrated by the shock that she had to be put to bed at the hospital. Mrs. Lane told the police the car was going slow and that the boy ran in front of the machine. youth of the country is on its way to protect those at home. This practice, however, is regarded by many as dan-gerous to the fighters who are thus hon-orad

Factories along the railway lines in the city, in sounding their sirens as a fareweil to the departing troops, are said to be even greater offenders in disclosing the presence of troo are the locomotive whistles ice of troop trains than

closing the presence of troop trains than are the locomotive whistles. Although he commended the spirit in which greetings from the troop trains were given nightly. Mayor Smith said today he thought the plan was fraught with great danger to the men. "The enemies who blow up ships," said the Mayor, "would hardly hesitate to de-rail or wreck a train. These enemies are everywhere, and it is just possible that when reminded by the locomotive whis-tiles that Uncle Sam's fighters are pass-ing through the city they would wraak revenge by committing some deed which would bring serious injury to the sol-diers. We all know that the whistles are blown from purely patiolic motives, but the serious side must be considered, and if such a plan would lead to disas-trous results, then it would hardly be wise to continue it."

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., May 11 .- The following

1540 Poarls Given to

Elkton, Md., May 11.—The following marriage licenses were issued here to-day: Thomas Wood and Amanda Jack-son, Edward Drisscoll and Anna Jef-fries, Joseph Cavella and Elizabeth Ragona, Walter MacAulay and Isabel Fineran, William Exhert and Sophia Sees. Charles A. Dieterle and Eva Gressle, William Y. Anderson and Re-herce Park, Arnold Wichert and Viola Johnson and Francis P. Biohman and Dorothy Merrimer, all of Philadelphia; Paul Siggis and Esther Kennedy, Rox-borough, Pa.; Joseph Gailagher and Elizabeth Spreicher, Pottsville, Pa.; Samuel M. Welch and Sarah A. Raynor Millville, N. J.; Norman Brown and Helen Barber, Milton, Pa.; Lacey Kelton Providence, Md.; Leonard Dilliplanes and Mayme Sassaman, Pottatown, Pa. Sam-uel I. Hackman, Perkasie, Pa., and Elizabetive brids being only fifteen years old. CHESTER BOY WOUNDED Corporal Elwood Taylor, of That City, Chester Ps., May 11.-Corporal Elwood Taylor, who was reported wounded in General Pershing's casualty list to-day, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor. Eighteenth and Hyatt streets, Taylor, Eignteenth and Hyatt streets, this city. Taylor entered the service at the out-break, of the war and went to France seven months ago with Company C. First Regiment United States Engineers. He is 14 years old. Taylor is the first Chester boy to be listed in any casualty list from France.

A resolution opposing the manufac IN LOAN HONOR TONIGHT ture of beer in this country was unani-

mously passed this afternoon by the delegates to the convention of the inter-national order of the King's Daughters and Sons, and is to be sent to President Wilson Seven-Starred Flag to Be Borne by

Ten Young Women in Procession

A big parade will be held in Gloucester tonight to celebrate the winning of an honor flag with seven stars in the third Liberty Loan campaign. The city made a South Jersey record in the purchase of bonds by going over its quota seven

times. The honor flag, presented by the Cam-den County Liberty Loan committee, will be carried by ten young women in will be carried by ten young women in the front division of the parade of men, women and children. Nearly every the front division of the parady every women and children. Nearly every house in the city is decorated with flags. The parade is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock on Monmouth street, west of City Hall, and the route covers the principal strets of the city. The chief work of the start at the start of the city. principal strets of the city. The chief marshal will be John S. Mertzbacher, markhai will be John S. Mertzbacher, an official of the Pusey & Jones Com-pany. The assistant markhals will be Harry Reeves, surrogate of Camden County: Townsend Stites, general man-ager of the Welsbach Company; Hugh V. Ramsey, superintendent of the Penn-sylvania Ship Yard, and. William Frank-lin. Each has three aides.

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Detectives Arrest Two Baltimoreans in M'ADOO NOT IMPROVED Oak Lane

Oak Lane Mrs. Emma Day and Mrs. Eva Davis, of Baltimore, were arrested in Oak Lane this afternoon by Fox and Shay, detectives, upon request of Baltimoro authorities. Mrs. Davis, according to the informa-tion from Baltimore, is wanted in that of the charge of larceny. She is al-leged to have stolen \$754. Mrs. Day is i of the theft of clothing valued at \$25. Station. Mrs. Davis had \$600 when ar-rested. She said her home was at West Arlington. Baltimore, and that she had three children. Mrs. Davis lives in Remington avenue, Baltimore. Washington, May 11.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, ill at his home here, is not responding as rapidly as had been expected to medical treatment. The

been expected to medical treatment. The attack of tonsillitis with which the Sec-retary is suffering found him worn out at the close of his strenuous Liberty Loan campaign and is proving stubborn. It was stated at his offices today he might not be able to return to the Treas-ury early next week, as had been ex-mented.

DEATHS CLIFFORD. - May 11. ROMETTA WEN-LOCK only child of Thomas and Martha Clifford, aged 10. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tues affermon, from the parents' residence, 28 8 JBth st. Services at the P. E. Church of the Redemplion. foth and Market siz. at 2 p. m. int. Mt. Moriah (rem. Friends may call Mon. evening. KEACHLINE - May 10. KATE, wife of Harry S. Keschline. Funeral services from R. H. Bringhurst & Co., 1924 Arch st., Mon., 5 p. m.

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inne. Senior patrol leaders carrying patrol degs acted as guides. In the parade, the scouts passed in review before a stand on the field and later were in-spected by scout officials. W. M. Shoe-maker was grand marshal. Scouts from Germantown, Chestnut Hill, Roxborough and Falls of Schuyl-kill participated in the field day exer-

gether with our own sons in the gigantic battle which the world is waging "Their presence bring to France a new token of the justice of our "We wish you to feel our maternal hearts beat in unison with yours.

notwithstanding the distance-these hearts which are bruised in such a ter-Taunted Into Enlisting rible struggle between our immense tenderness and the sacrifices exacted

"At this moment an everlasting union is sealed between France and the United States. Together our sons are shedding their blood, and we mothers, accepting their sacrifice, offer the life of our hearts in a same

pate in District Event

Several hundred Boy Scouts of the eighth district of Philadelphia, paraded this afternoon and then held field day exercises on Penn Charter Athletic Field, Wissahickon avenue and School