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EIGHT AT CAMP DIX

Washington Announces Names of Philadelphians and Pennsylevanians

Thirty-three men of Philadelphia and its vicinity qualified as second lieutenants at the recent examinations of the Beventy-eighth Division of the National Army at Camp Dix, N. J. Eight of those passed are residents of this city. At the same time there was announce

d by Major General H. P. McCain a not of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania acceptances of commissions in the of-ficers' reserve corps and the medical

Announcement of the graduates at Dix was made today by the committee on public information. The Philadel-phians and mearby residents who quali-fied at Camp Dix, follow:

ALDRIDGE, ALFRED H. 507 Hamilton avenue, Trenton, N. J., Infantry, BERRY, JOSEPH H., 2837 West Hunthingdon street, Philadelphia, infantry, CAMPBELL, DOYLE, L215 Potter street, Chester, Pa., field artillery,
 CAMPBELL, LOGAN, Fourteenth and Chestnut streets, Chester, Pa., field artillery,

artillery.
CAMPUZANO, LEON A., 6228 Spruce street, Philadelphia, infantry.
CONYERS, CLARENCE J., Riverton, N. J., field artillery.
CRAMP, EDMUND O., 1215 Potter street, Chester, Pa., infantry.
CRESSMAN, CHARLES S., Pottstown, Pa., field artillery.
CURTIS, STEPHEN, 2611 West Six-teenth street, Wilmington, Del., in-fantry.

feenth street, Wilmington, Del., in-fantry.
 DRIBER, LOUIN H., 6 Hewitt street, Trenton, N. J., field artillery.
 BARNER, JOHN H., 2611 East Alle-scheny avenue, Philadeiphia, infantry.
 FABER, JOHN H., 105 Rosemore ave-nue, Glenside, Pa., field artillery.
 FOULKROD, GEORGE M., 1534 Harri-son street, Philadeiphia infantry.
 GULICK, CHARLES L., 304 Broadway, Camden, N. J., field artillery.
 HAAS, EDGAR M., Delance, N. J., in-fantry.

HAUPT, DAVID D. M., Abington, Pa.,

HOLCOMBE, ALBERT S., 114 North Franklin street, Lambertville, N. J.,



MADE A LIEUTENANT

Sergeant' Samuel W. Kateher, widely known about Philadelphia for his tircless recruiting activities for the marine corps, received his commission as a second licutenant today. Lieutenant Katcher is conducting a recruiting drive at the University of Pennsylvania this

week burgh: Charles C. Holyzworth, Fleming; El-wood J. Horne, Womelsdorf, Charles F. H. Miller, Wood Norton Apariments, Gorman-town: Dudley A. Polyennues, Giairton; Charles W. Kobsettson, Glemide, Eyan T. Lawrence D.

 Karles W. Naster, Pittshurgh,
 Kiell, Sharneville, Chrence J. Der.
 Sorth Lindenwood street, Pitta-William Ellerstnaw, 5027 Cable Philodelphia; Joseph B. Fitzgerald,
 and John T. Heekel, Kittanning; Ed-Hokan, 1512 South Broad street,
 brind, Phillip J. Nonlan, Wilkes-Mitton I, Smith, Pittshurch; George,
 Pittshurgh; Francis R. Shoemaker,
 reden street, Philadelphia; Leon Fol-tshurgh; Enlisted Men Promotes rents of the following enlisted arised by the Secretary of War at y School of Aeronautics, indicated sch games are approved in Kreec, Nerthampton, at Rich-L. Kreec, M. Denny, Pittsburgh,

Men. autom set Color A constitutes, indicated opposite each name are approved.
 Elwood L, Krege, Northamming, at Richfield, Tex.: Archibald M. Denny, Fittsburzh, at Clark Field, Tenn, Jonen J. Gallacher, Overbrook, at Califield, Tex.: Precivick W. Schkaich, Elkins Park, at Fort Omaha. Neb. Second licutenants, of cavalry, made from the enlisted ranks at the officers thaining school, Leon Springs, Tex.:
 Harry C. Bracken, 1250 South Twenty, third atreet, Philadeinhia, Waiter H. Nickel, Leon Write, Tyrone, Elkins, Prone.
 First leutenants, medical, corns-Edgar

Soldier Members A "Patriotic Night" will be celebrated by the Bookkeepers' Beneficial Associa-tion in Fraternity Hall, 1626-28 Arch street, this evening. The organization has arranged a pa-triotic program and dedicated it to mem-bers in the military service. Robert E. Lambertson will deliver an address on "Patriotism." A. Duncan Yocum, Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Democracy in the Schools," and A. Nor-den will discuss thrift stamps. There will be a musical program under the di-rection of J. E. E. Dalmasse.

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BISHOP BERRY ASKS VOTES FOR "DRYS"

Methodist Ministers Urged to Ignore Party Affiliations to Support Prohibitionists

Bishop Berry asked the Methodist ninisters today to ignore their party affiliations and to back up the prohibition candidates in the coming election. The ministers met in the Wesley Building. "I find political wires are so crossed the situation is very complicated." said Bishop Berry. "Many men would rather see Republican candidates win than pro-

Support of the Vares at the primary one week from tomorrow is counted upon by both Senator Sproul and State High-

OF SPROUL AND O'NEIL

and Mates Confident About

Primary

by both Senator Sproul and State High-way Commissioner O'Neil, rival candi-dates for the Republican nomination for for the eve of the final week of the State-wide campaign, are confident of nomi-nation. Likewise Representative John R. K. Scott and State Senator E. E. Beidleman are both confident of win-ning the nomination for Lieutenant Gov-ernor. The four leading candidates for the two highest offices in the State spent Sunday here. Each expressed confidence in the primary, May 21. Congressman Scott predicted that his majority was growing "The a snowball

IN BOZELLI CASE

Election Court Orders Re-enrollment of Town Meet-

President Judge Audenried and Judges Charges that O'Neil at one time held Carr and Finletter today informed the stock in a brewery in McKeesport were made by Senator Penrose and vigorously denied by O'Neil, Congressman Scott and the leaders of the Town Meeting party continued their exchange of verregistrars of the twentieth division, Twenty-sixth Ward, that they had made a mistake in refusing to permit Joseph bal "compliments." Scott's record as a Bozelli. Town Meeting candidate for the criminal lawyer was attacked again. Sout, in defending his record, called Select Councilman Harry J. Trainer, one of the leaders of the Penrose forces. ward executive committee, to change his enrollment from a Democrat to a Repub-

The Vare counsel had objected to his sitting in any Republican committee. because he was enrolled as a Democrat Bozelli testified that after registering

refused upon challenges from Vare leaders of the division. The registrars' action was upheld by

the Board of Registration. Bozelli said he was the victim of a trick on the part of the Vare people.

who, a few minutes before the closing hour, sept him home for his tax receipts and naturalization papers, although he had already been registered. When he returned to the division house he was told that the books were closed and it was too late for him to change his enrollment.

enrollment. enrollment. According to the registrars, Bozelli was around the registration room all day, but did not make known his desire to change his enrollment until a few minutes before 10 p.m. The proposed change was challenged, and the regis-trars were told to compel Bozelli to show his tax receipt and citizen papers. The court informed the registrars that

The court informed the registrars that inasmuch as Boselli had aiready been registered, production of his tax re-ceipt and naturalization papers was not necessary to change his enrollment. "You should have overruled the chal-ngers," said Judge Audenried, and in

not doing so you made a grave mistake : if the mistake was due to taking orders

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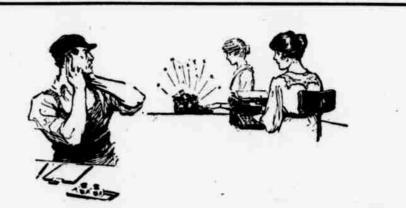
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Town Meeting Men Charge Use of Voters' Lists Denied Them

Clerks employed by the Vare-con Clerks employed by the Vare-con-trolled Republican City Committee have made City Hall their headquarters for the work of addressing sample ballots to the voters. Scores of girls, prepar-ing the sample ballots, were put at work Sunday in the Councils' chambers, the Magistrates' Court and the headquarters of the Registration Commissioners to prepare the ballots. The names of voters, it is charged

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lican on the last registration day. "a low saloonkeeper," and referred to George W. Coles, chairman of the Town Meeting party, as "an inconspicuous lawyer from the Eighth Ward, where

Coles replied with the declaration that permission to change his enrollment was Scott's election as Lieutenant Governor "would put dishonor on our State." He declared that had the Dauphin County

Court not ruled the Town Meeting party State ballot, Senator Penrose would have been its candidate for Gov-

majority was growing "like a snowball rolling down hill." Senator Beidleman said he found his strength "amazing." even here in Philadelphia, and did not

And. LBON L. 913 West Sevenin street, Wilmington, Del., infantry.
 MADDOCK, HAROLD S., 15 Atterbury avenue, Trenton. N. J., infantry.
 MALAN, GORDON T. 4332 Waiton ave-nue, Philadelbia, field artillery.
 McCARHY, JAMES A., 425 North Fourth street. Millylie, N. J., infantry.
 McGEE, PHILLIP, 437 Paoli avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., infantry.
 McGEE, JOHN C., JR, 50 Atterbury avenue, Trenton. N. J., infantry.
 MUSSELL, WILLIAM A., 414 West Third street, Wilmington, Del., in-fantry.

fantry. PCHULTE, WILLIAM L., 528 Bellevue avenue, Trenton, N. J., infantry. CHULZ, GEORGE J., 1600 Greenhill avenue, Wilmington, Del., field artil-

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structure, Haddonfield, N. J., F. A.
BOMMERS PITTER J., 205 West York street, Philadelphia, infantry.
BWALLOW, GERALD, Norristown, Pa., infantry.
TACY, LESTER J., 5343 Wingohocking terrace, Philadelphia, field artillery.
TEN BROECK. WILLIAM D., 6311 Overbrook avenue, Philadelphia, field artillery.

artillery. WATERMAN, WILLIAM B. 416 West School lane, Philadelphia, field artil-Year" lery.

The list of Philadelphians and Pennrylvanians who got commissions, accord-ing to General McCain's statement fol-

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lleutenant. ordnance — Linford M. 5729 Broomali avenue. Philadelphia. Judge advocate's office-Nelson B. Tranton, N. J. lleutenant. signal corps-Palmer y. Beckwood Park. Fa.

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tinues Until June 2 The nineteenth annual exhibition of paintings, drawings, sculpture and illus-trations of the Graphic Sketch Club is now being held in the club studio, 712-717-719 Catharine street. The ex-hibition opened yesterday and will con-tinue until June 2. The exhibition is said to be one of the finest the club has had in recent years. "The Witches' Tree." by Albert M. Canter, is one of the landscape scenes which attracted much attention at the opening exhibition.

ond Heutenant, tank corps—James S, on. Camp Colt. M. Heutenant, ambulance service—Wil-W. Farries. 2007 Walnut street. Phila-ia: Julian M. McMillan. 4298 Sprince Philadelphia: Adolph Caruso. Camp Manton Caruso.

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Enters Merchant Marine Class

Inters Merchant Marine Class John G. Spencer, 1527 Arch street, was accepted at the Custom House by the United Blates shipping board yesterday for training for the new merchant ma-rine. He was one of forty-two accepted, of which number twenty-four were from Massachusetts, sity from New York State, lour from New Jersey, three from Con-secticut, two from Vermont and ene uch from Rhode Island, Ohio and Penn-ylvania.

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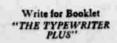
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