# JEFF GRADS DOFF **GOWN FOR KHAKI**

William Potter Tells Men Duty Only Approached by That of Nurses

2 IN ARMY, 13 IN NAVY

"Yours is a great duty, approached by that of the women nurses." This was the keynote of the address delivered to the graduating class of Jefferson Medical College today by William Potter, president of the board of

Mr. Potter was addressing himself rticularly to the large number of aduates who will go into war service The commencement was held at the Academy of Music.

Ninety-two of the 102 members of the class have enlisted for military service.

Of the ten not enrolled for service four
are allens. Thirteen of the graduates ve received commissions as assistant recons in the navy and have been rdered to report for active duty diately after the commencement. Four-teen members of the class are enlisted or naval service, the rest of the ninety-

we being enrolled in the army.

That the need of doctors throughout country is greater than ever before to the great number of members of medical profession entering the miliary service, was evidenced by the fact that all but two members of the gradu-sting class received hospital appoint-ments and had the opportunity of re-fusing at least one desirable appoint-

The two members of the class not a nted to hospital positions declined for sonal reasons to accept such service. Following is a list of the hospitals, ith the names of the students who

(1) serve in each: Abington Hospital Abington, Pa. - Jerry Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.—J. H. Hanson, F. B. Jones, Jr., D. R. Walter G. Klaugh and J. E. Fisher, Allentown Hospital, Allentown, Pa.—Walter W. Werley and Charles R. Fox.
Altoons Hospital, Altoona, Pa.—Paul A.

Altoons Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J.
Arlantic City Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J.
M. E. Sites.
Bridgeport General Hospital, Bridgeport.
Cenn.—Harry E. Thomison.
Bryn Mawr Hospital Bryn Mawr, Pa.—
C. Hubbard and L. O. Stone.
Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Walier J. McCulloush.
City Hospital, Youngstown, C.—J. O. Walier J. L. Fisher and Paris A. Shoaff.
Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.—Robert S.
Hillsan, D. R. Brewer E. R. Hirst, H. G.
Lassiter and J. H. Wheeler.
Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia — James
R. Mason, 3d. James Hawfield, Asia L.
Byers J. D. Highsmith, Charles Wallis and
C. Kelley.

Keller. nkford Hospital, Philadelphia-Juan C. guez. ench Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.—W Sarnes, F. Channesian and Furmar

M. rmantown Hospital. Philadelphia—S.\*Q. t and Clyde C. Fox.
ferson Hospital. Philadelphia—John M. R. P. R. Relsineer, R. W. Hayworth.
McDaniel A. W. James, V. M. Hicke.
V. Low. G. E. Chandler, J. H. Mandel.
I. Annon, C. J. Wickert, A. E. Vaughn, I. Perlman, H. K. Seelaus, J. M. Tyson Carl Larson.
wish Hospital, Philadelphia—Sidney Rossitt.

Mings County Hospital, Brookiyn, N. Y.— Esrles O. Bristow.

Methodist Episconal Hospital, Philadelphia V. M. Plore, R. H. Dixon and J. C. McKeesport Hospital, McKeesport, Pa.— McKeesport Hospital, McKeesport, Pa.— P. A. Jaworski and A. Fisher, Minneapolis City Hospital, Minneapolis, tinn.—Albert R. Bellerue.

Muhlenberg Hospital, Piainfield, N., J.— Illiam B. Port. Murray Hospital, Butte, Mont.—H. H. ames.
New York Foundling Hospital, New York
New York Holling Hospital, Philadelphia — D.
Y Holt H. E. Heinitah, B. J. Lawrence,
W. Lane, J. W. Gibbon and H. J. Combe,
Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia
—W. C. Dorasavase, J. B. Fullmer, J. E.
ndrews, S. J. Blackmon, E. Fairbanka and
E. Eakin.
Polyclinic Hospital — William M. Copp-Hospital -- William M. Copp-

Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pa.-W. A. Burke.
Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia —
Thomas E. Dougias, Jr.
St. Agnes's Hospital, Philadelphia—A. J.
Hood, J. Barreras, E. J. Bertin and R. S. t. John's Hospital, Tonkers, N. Y. -

Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia—R. N. um. C. Leasum. E. L. Mott. L. L. mult. J. P. Brennan and H. S. Cook, Jr. Luke's Hospital, New York city—M. H. Margaret's Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.-R. Cooper.

It. Mary's Hospital Philadelphia—P. J.

Cirreras and J. D. Limquico.

It. Timothy's Hospital, Philadelphia— Brooks. m's Hospital, Toledo, O.—J. M. nnelly. It. Vincent's Hospital, Erle, Pa.—George

buth Side Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.-B. ate Hospital, Fountain Springs, Pa.—W. Hospital, Hazleton, Pa. - 4, J. Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pitts-rgh, Pa. - C. W. Bethune and J. M.

Jamison.

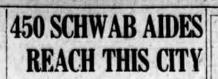
The degrees were conferred by Mr.
Potter, Dean Rose V. Patterson presented the prizes. The valedictory address was delivered by Dr. Cheesman A.
Herrick, president of Girard College.
Francis Earl Eakin, of New Castle,
Pa. is the president of the graduating class. The scholastic honor man is Henry Kajetan Seelaus, 3015 North Broad street. Doctor Seelaus is a graduate of the Catholic High School of this city.

highest general average and four med-als for excellence in various studies. Other prize winners were Henry M. Phillip, James Wilson Gibson, Walter Thomas Annon, Thasseus L. Montgomery, Furman Angel, W. M. Copperidge, Willard S. Sargent, D. R. Wolff, Howard J. Combs and E. L. Jones.

Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, president of Girard College, in his address, "The the Beechwood station of the Philadelphia and Western Railroad, Physician and His Community," spoke of the great work of mercy the new doctors will be called upon to do in the rar, but dwelt principally upon the hysician's obligation to his commun-

The degree of doctor of science was ferred upon Dr. Robert J. Taylor Dr. Raymond J. Miller, post-grad-

The one hundred and twenty-five em-ployes of the plant will be given work during that time and will not lose a single day's wage.
About 6 o'clock Thomas Chappell, the tes. Following is the full list of graduates:



Emergency Fleet Clerks and Other Employes to Make Homes Here

ALL IN HAPPY MOOD

Employes of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, 450 in all, arrived at Broad Street Station from Washington this aft-ernoon with their families, to make their

North Broad street.

The movement of motortrucks from Washington via Baltimore and Wilmingto: will continue throughout next week in a constant chain. A total of 136 trucks will be used by the fleet cor-poration in moving the furniture, fix-tures and records of the corporation to ome. In a train of thirty-four trucks the equipment will leave Washington in sections until it has all been

Additional detachments of women and children, the families of men employed by the corporation, will arrive here tomorrow and on Monday. Eight trips will be necessary to trans-fer the equipment of the corporation to

A second train of trucks left Washington at 1 o'clock this afternoon and will arrive tomorrow about noon. Another arrive tomorrow about noon. Another train will leave tomorrow and the fourth section Monday, when the first train to arrive here will have returned to Wash-ington to reload and make a second trip. This use of army motortrucks is under the direction of the ordnance de-partment of the army. Captain Archibald T. Moore is in charge of the soldiers driving the trucks, and Edward Zwiers, of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, as-sists in the operation for the fleet cor-

The first exodus of Government furniture and records began at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Another scheme to move the household goods of the employes who will come here to work has been devised along similar lines. The Government is planning to send ex-pert packers to the homes of the cierks pack their goods and ship them via freight to this city. On arrival here the personal property will be checked by Jovernment representatives and placed n the homes the clerks have selected Sixty-eight soldiers made the trir here with each train of trucks, in charge

JEFFERSON GRADUATES

Prominent among the members of

the senior class of Jefferson Col-lege who received diplomas to-

day were Francis Earl Eakin (top),

class president; Henry Kajetan Seelous (middle), scholastic honor

man, and Chin Wen Low, a Chinese

student, who received his prelimi-nary education in St. John's Univer-sity, Shanghai

**EMBARGO THREATENS** 

CITY'S FLOUR SUPPLY

Reason for Asking Suspen-

sion of Restrictions

Unless present restrictions on wheat

will be at its height within thirty days

That is the opinion of members of the flour committee of the Commercial Ex-

change, which has asked the embarge

tion that the restrictions be lifted, so as to permit supplies of flour now held in the Northwest and Southwest to be

Under present conditions a carload of flour is one month in transit between its point of origin and this city. The

stock here is very low and virtually all that has been shipped for the last two

This supply will have been placed in

the hands of consumers within three or four weeks, and without the additional

shipments, a serious shortage will result

This statement by the commercial exchange bears out the necessity for ob-

\$30,000 LOSS IN FIRE

AT OLD PAPER MILL

Fog Delays Engine Companies'

Arrival at Blaze Near

Beechwood Station

Fire thought to have been started by

an over-heated bearing early today caused between \$25,000 and \$30,000

damage to the Keystone Paper Mill, near

The destruction of a large leather

driving belt in the engineroom and the

delay in securing a new one will tie up

the plant for about one month.

months is either on tracks or in

### DEATH IN TOY BLOCKS

Grandson of Former Senator Oliver Victim of Odd Accident

A child's wooden building blocks aused the death of George Oliver Mccaused the death of George Oliver Mc-Cauley, two years old, son of Captain Edward McCauley, U. S. N., Washington, D. C., and a grandson of former United States Senator George T. Oliver.

The boy, while visiting his grand-mother in Pittsburgh recently, fell on a number of play building blocks. Hemorrhages followed and his death occurred yesterday in the Hahnemann Hospital. Commercial Exchange Has

ART ALLIANCE BUYS HOM

P. Wetherill Gives \$100,000 Toward Purchase Price

CHURCH TO HONOR SONS A patriotic demonstration in honor of their young men who are in the United States service will be heid tomorrow afternoon by the parishloners of St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Falls of Schuylkill.

Schuylkill.

A parade will precede the unfurling and blessing of a service flag on the church grounds at Midvale avenue.

One hundred sallors from the Navy Yard, bands, school children, women of the parish, members of catholic societies, civic organizations and Italian societies will participate in the parade. serving strict conservation, as urged yesterday at the Academy of Music by Federal Food Administrator Hoover, who addressed one of the biggest food

## R. R. PAY INCREASE IS IN EFFECT TODAY

About 60,000 5mployes in This City Will Benefit by McAdoo Order

The wage increase of the railroad mer went into effect today. At least 60,000 men in Philadelphia will get a snug nest egg as a result of the raise, which has been ordered by Director General Mc-Adoo. About 2,000,000 employes in the United States will be benefited.

It means a total increase in salary for the railroad men throughout the A LOT of big names have been grouped together in the general administracountry of nearly \$300,000,000 a year. Never in the history of the United States has such a raise been given out by an employer. The increase advanced by an employer. The increase advanced the monthly wage scale from \$4.56 to \$21.50 over the amount received three

About 6 o'clock thomas of the sengineer, saw smoke coming from the engineer room. He immediately started the pump, ran out hose and sent in an alarm.

Owing to the dense fog the Lans-

Owing to the dense fog the Lansdowne. Lianerch, Millbourne and Highland Park companies were unable to at
first locate the smoke from the fire and
lost time hunting for the blaze. Workmen of the plant confined the flames
to the engine-room section of the plant
until the arrival of the firemen. The
fire was out at 9:30 o'clock. The engine room, the rag room and the washer
room were all badly damaged, together
with much rag stock.

were submitted at the close of April
and affects those receiving less than \$250
monthly.

It is believed by the rallway administration that thousands of protests will
pour in next week from workers who
either falled to read the announcement
thoroughly, or who have not yet been
plling the back pay roll.

Must Pay Income Tax Before June 15

with much rag stock.

The paper mill is one of the oldest in this section of the country and was formerly the C. P. Garrett Mill. erected during the Civil War.

Fred Chappell, a son of the engineer, was killed when the Moldavia was sunk uncertified, will be accepted. The final rush to pay taxes has begun.

### **MOTHER, THIS IS FOR YOU!**

Your boy has gone to war-is now in France, perhaps. You have done much, but you can do more-you and the many, many thousand other Mothers of Men.

When you receive a bright, cheery letter from that boy let others share its message of courage and optimism. If you have suggestions for the comfort and welfare of the lads oversees make those suggestions known.

Send such letters and suggestions to the Eventure Pursee Length.

WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEES By J. Hampton Moore

Washington, June 1.

POLKS from Philadelphia and vicinity are getting thicker and thicker in Washington. They are in all the device the was formerly associated with Philadelpartments and they are crowding the boarding houses. We have the \$1-a- year magnates, clerks and messengers. It is now given credit for being very too. Every now and then some old-time much up to date on this subject. It has Philadelphia newspaper man bobs up in a Government capacity. Mr. Mc-Adoo's activities have given a fine show for publicity work. The Liberty Loan and thrift-stamp campaigns and boost-

an hour, they filed out of the train in happy and optimistic mood. A squad of motortrucks carried the belongings of the workers, in addition to the office equipment of the fleet corporation.

The trucks will proceed directly to the Emergency Fleet headquarters, 140 North Broad street.

The movement of motortrucks carried the delegation of skilled news. engaged the services of sciever writers and cartoonists, just as Mr. Hoover's food conservation and Mr. Davison's Red Cross have. But the engagement of skilled newspaper men is not confined to the departments. Over in Senation of the last report of Manager Roney shows that in the matter of figures and statistics he is a veritable "chip of the old block." He talks about bonds and investments in the same easy and graceful fashion that Secretary McAdoo talks about the Liberty Loan. What Roney has to say for the Pennsylvania rund might well be read by the Federal Compensation Bureau to its profit. According to this report the State fund has matched the State's capital appropriation and gone it one better in Quay will readily understand the significance of his attachment to the arrings. At the end of 1917, according to the manager, the Pennsylvania fund had invested assets of over \$1,200.000, now increased to \$1,800.000, of which lessey leader preferred to have one of his old cronies here with him and finally pitched on Upton S. Jeffreys, of Camden, who knows the newspaper same from who knows the newspaper same from who knows the newspaper game from

> CRAMPS' shipyard has produced some of the best fighting craft of the navy. But it can also boast of having sent forth men who have made good outside of Philadelphia. Harry Mull. whose school days were spent in Cam-den, and who for many years has been the practical directing head of the yard, could point on a number of these. A few years ago, when the Cincinnati election returns showed that Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, had been defeated for Congress by Stanley Bowdle, it developed that Bowdie was a product of Cramps. He had gone West, studied law and made good at the bar. He frequently boasted in Congress of his shipyard origin. He

advantages of water transportation.

fining Company, whose ships are com-

the channels and keep them open.

ters, it may do some good.

owever, was overcome by the arguments

of those who understand the strides that

the House enjoyed a discussion on corns

and bunions, which might have been

more illuminating if Arthur B. Eaton, the legal light of the Pennsylvania chiropo-dists, had been able to participate in it.

WILL OPEN NEW TROLLEY LINE

Improved Service to Be Given on

Sixty-third Street

of trolley service between Sixty-third

and Market streets and Sixty-third

street and Lancaster avenue, Overbrook

Special cars will be operated by the

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company,

and President T. E. Mitten, of the transit company; Ellis Ames Ballard, general counsel for the company, and Robert A. Beggs, Jr., president of the Overbrook Association, will participate in the celebration, which will be held at Sixty-third street and Lancaster avenue.

The new line is the result of an order from the Public Service Commission, which followed a complaint from the Overbrook Association.

New Railroad Rate Ruling Will Affect

Either Direction Transportation

rallway rate ruling is one regarding one-way tickets on the Pennsylvania and Reading lines. These two roads have a custom in force permitting persons to use a ticket in either direction. That is, a straight-fare ticket between Phila-delphia and Bryn Mawr reads, "Good

Among the various clauses in the new

tonight.

celebration will mark the opening

struction is beginning to figure in the but it is a question how far they will be world's affairs and the shipping board able to stand the stress and meet the is issuing orders for new ships of con-requirements of the situation. Big crete hulls, another Cramps' shippard stevedores like D. J. Murphy, Jr. know boy, Joseph J. Tynan, has come to the what the Delaware River needs, and front. Tynan is general manager of the Bethlehem Steel interests on the Pacific coast. It was he who superin-tended the construction of the steam-ship Faith, a concrete vessel, which was successfully launched a few weeks ago at San Francisco. Tynan is said to have won some money betting on the speed the Faith would make. She is credited with having attained thirteen miles an our on her trial trip

SOME criticism of an alleged execu-tive order transferring a wealthy young newspaper man named Scripps from Class I to Class 4 as contrary to from Class 1 to class 4 as contrary to the spirit of the draft law, which con-templated no exemptions of the rich or poor, recalls the incident of Kingdon Gould, who entered the service as a private at Camp Dix and who has be-come a sergeant. The folks around Toms River and Lakewood were watch-ing this case closely to see if any faings of Georgian Court at Lakewood to "do his bit" in a soldier's tent. It illus-trates the true spirit of the American boy, such, for instance, as was displayed by Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, who put aside the trappings of the millionaire for a chance to serve his country in the marine corps.

Not long since Tony Biddle, newsNot long since Tony Biddle, newsher about twenty States have enacted a similar bout twenty States have enacted a similar bout twenty states have enacted a similar bout twenty states have enacted a similar bound of the state of

Marine corps.

Not long since Tony Biddle, newspeper reporter, publisher, amateur pugilist, society leader and founder of the Biddle Bible classes, now advanced to the rank of captain, was coming home from Port Royal fresh from a meeting of marines who had elected one Edwin Denby, of Detroit, a sergeant in his company. And who was Denby? In the Sixty-first Congress Edwin Denby, son of Charles Denby, former minister to son of Charles Denby, former minister to China was an active member. Even "Uncle It was explained that medical practitionJoe" Cannon said of him there was ers paid little attention to the treatpresidential timber in the statesmanlike ment of the foot, and that, as a conse-Joe" Cannon said of him there was presidential timber in the statesmanlike Detroiter. When war was declared Denby, no longer a member of Congress, but the president of one or two automobile companies and reputed a millionaire, said good-by to his family, took a lingering glance at his handsome home in Detroit, walked down the street to the first recruiting station he could find and enlisted as a marine.

Denby was big-bodied and past forty, five, but that made no difference. He He ary, but which some one explained had the to do not with the hands and fect, but the with the feet only. For an hour or two went along with the remainder of the boys and served as a private in the various camps to which he was assigned various camps to which he was assigned until the boys, with whom he had become a favorite, moved him up a peg or two. There are lots of poor men in the service; but the Gould-Biddle-Denby combination speaks well for the patriotism of those whose walks in life have been more prosperous and agreeable.

tive council of what is known as the Amer-ican Association for Labor Legislation. This body, arguing for the vocational rehabilitation of crippled war veterans, and suggesting that there are 100,000 crippled industrial workers in the United States in need of suitable skilled occu-J. Byron Deacon, John A. Voil and Simon N. Patten. It is the same kind of work for which a number of Phila-delphia women, including Mrs. John C. Groome and Mrs. Francis D. Lewis, have Groome and Mrs. Francis D. Lewis, have enlisted, and which is now receiving the sttention of Congress. It is known that many of our soldiers are coming from the camps to the hospitals, and that more than we like to tell about are coming back from Europe, sick or wounded and incapable, unless taught some useful occupation, of caring for themselves hereafter.

There is much that a mained was a constant of the stant of t

There is much that a maimed man can do if such limbs and faculties as are left to him after his war service may be left to him after his war service may be suitably applied. A legless man, for instance, may set type or do the work of a tailor. An armiess man may work a machine with his feet. The problem is to find for the otherwise helpless soldier or sailor that to which he can honorably and profitably apply himself. The surgeons general of the army and navy are naturally interested in the pending vocational education bills, and there is reasonable assurance a workable law will result from the agitation.

SOME of the States are so far advanced in the matter of workmen's compensation as to raise a question how far the Federal Government must be called up with them. The railroad

A Weekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities Familiar to Philadelphians

> KILLED IN ACTION John McIntyre, Kensington lad, who lost his life in France

Republican Ticket Will Win Overwhelmingly, Senator Says

bitched on Upton S. Jeffreys, of Camden, who knows the newspaper game from start to finish, having covered New Jersel sey happenings for the Philadelphia newspapers for many years. Incidentally it may be observed that Morris Liewellyn Cooke, the Blankenburg Director of Public Works, who figures considerably in the work of the council of a national defense, is also a former Philadelphia newspaper boy.

CRAMPS' shipyard has produced come with the place. He thinks it ought to the best fighting craft of the navy. But it can also boast of having sent forth men who have made good outside of Philadelphia. Harry Mull.

to crack the upper Delaware or any other river with which he comes in contact. While he may have been unfair in his statement that the upper Delaware was a "mud creek," and evidently was not speaking by the card, what he did say emphasizes the sluggishness of business in teresis in fully appreciating the not speaking to suggishness of busing emphasizes the sluggishness of busing water transportation.

Licket will be suggishness of busing vote."

The "get together" meeting of all the "get together" meeting of al

The recent difficulties of the upper Delaware River Transportation Company, whose boats, plying between Philadelphia, Bristol and Trenton, have been sold, illustrates the point. At the very moment when the Government is valking of through business between New York and Philadelphia, this important in the future through united for the party in years.

By way of effecting a thorough unity of the Republican elements, National Chairman Will H. Hays will be on hand to show what might be accomplished to the party in years. was something of a merrymaker and bragged that he had taken Longworth's ing of through business between New scalp, which was one way of accounting for the latter's brilliant pate. Longworth service on the upper Delaware shuts worth tackled Bowdle for the next term, down. New York will want Pennsylvatuspies of the Republican State Comworth tackled Bowdle for the next term, however, and succeeded, figuratively. In recapturing his scalp,

Now that concrete steamship contours to put some barges in the ocean service, so the candidate for Governor, and succeeded, figuratively. In last winter. The shipping board is going sections of the State, from Senator to put some barges in the ocean service.

Sproul, the candidate for Governor, will be considered to the service of the state.

lt is generally agreed that Senator industries board today. From the prerequirements of the situation. Big stevedores like D. J. Murphy, Jr. know what the Delaware River needs, and John W. Liberton, of the Atlantic Re-William F. Crow, State chairman, and W. Harry Baker, State secretary, of the committee, will be re-elected.

Many politicians think the meeting will go a long way toward removing the friction which now exists between

pelled to load light in the Schuylkill River, can certainly testify for that the Penrose and Vare followers. They know we must deepen Democratic leaders have virtually agreed to Municipal Judge Bonniwell's demand for the selection of a temporary State chairman friendly to Judge Bon-But agitations on this line are not a popular as they should be in these warniwell to direct his gubernatorial cam-

We can spend ten times the cost of a completed thirty-five-foot channel to Robert S. Bright, leader of the Philadelphia for a nitrate plant at Mussel Shoals while the former waits, who has just returned from Washing-We can parade and raise money for all ton, where he conferred with A. Mitchell sorts of patriotic things. But we must Palmer and Joseph F. Guffey, the desay little or nothing about rivers and feated candidates and acting State The Philadelphia Art Alliance has purchased its building at 1823-1825 Walnut street through a donation of \$100, not street through a bring t harbors on which to float .ur ships. A western Senator, who has actually introduced a bill to cancel the nearly \$7.000.000.000 loaned by American taxpaychairman, brought back word that whiff of "the pork-barrel." Hence, if Lank, who strongly indorsed Guney whiff of "the pork-barrel." Hence, if Lank, who strongly indorsed Guney Prior to the primary, ousted.

Lank is not disposed to quit under the upper Delaware River may induce the upper Delaware River may induce

Lank is not disposed to quit under if and his supporters in the city committee say that he will be re-elected chairman if he so desires. Many members of the committee resent Judge Bonniwell's demand for the removal of Lank.

The Democratic State Committee will meet for reorganization in Harrisburg, June 19. The Prohibition State Committee will meet in Harrisburg June 5, and June 12 has been suggested for the meeting of the Republican committee, but has not been definitely agreed upon it is expected that the Republicans will far from being a "dead one." ease with which they submit to their own exploitation in transportation mat-

about twenty States have enacted a similar law. The old-fashioned idea of the "corn doctor" as a faker or voogooist, however, was overcome by the control of the state of the meeting of the Republican control of the state of the meeting of the Republican control of the state of have been made in the comparatively new profession of chiropody. The Chiropody Society of Pennsylvania, through its secretary, Amos M. Hall, sent an en-

but has not been definitely agreed upon. It is expected that the Republicans will meet in Philadeiphia.

Highway Commissioner O'Nell, defeated candidate for the Republican nomination, will have his name on the ballot next November, unless he withdraws. O'Nell won the Washington party nomination, although the vote small and scattering.

WILL WELCOME ARCHBISHOP

ment of the foot, and that, as a conse-quence, those who specialized in chirop-ody should be checked up by the Dis-trict Commissioners so that the legiti-mate practitioners might be recognized and the quacks discouraged. Instead of Catholics to Greet New Head of using the term chiropody as compre-hending their business, the Washington practitioners insisted on classifying themselves under the head of "pediatry," a term not found in Webster's Diction-Diocese Thousands of the male parishioners of

the archdiocese are expected to assemble along Broad street to greet the new Archbishop, the Most Rev. Denis J. Dougherty, when he arrives from Buffalo to take charge here. This was decided upon at a combined meeting of the cler-ical and lay reception committees last

night.

The date of the new Archbishop's arrival is unknown. Monsignor Michael F. Crane said last night. As soon as papal bulls from Rome reach him Archbishop Dougherty will prepare to come to Phil adelphia. According to the plan, the Archpishop will leave Buffalo at 3 a. m. and will reach either North Philadelphia or Wayne Junction at 7:55 p. m.

The reception committee will meet him there and in automobiles will ride along Broad street, where the men and boys from all the parishes of the archdiocese will welcome the Archbisl.op. Thomas Murphy, of Our Lady of Mercy Church. will be grand marshal. Assisting him will be Captain William A. Ryan and Major William A. Daley.

SALOONMAN MURDERED

Dwann Beaten by Two Men, Dies in Hospital

From injuries inflicted upon him by two unidentified men about 11:30 Overbrook Association.

Free transfers to the elevated line will be given on the Sixty-third street line.

BOTH WAY TICKETS TO GO

Wednesday night in front of his saloon, at Eighteenth and Dickinson streets. Timothy Dwann, thirty-nine years old, died in St. Agnes's Hospital last night, his skull having been

fractured.

The men entered the saloon two hours before the assault and began talking with Dwann. They went outside and some time afterward Dwann, unconscious, was found by his bartender.

HOW TO ENTERTAIN stess Will Find Informal Dan

is a straight-fare ticket between Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr reads, "Good for a one-way passage between Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr." After June 10, when the increased-rate schedules go into effect, the tickets will read, "Philadelphia to Bryn Mawr" and "Bryn Mawr to Philadelphia." With the elimination of the word the deliberaction use of the pastebourn will compare the pastebourn will be pastebourn with the pastebourn will be pastebour

# KENSINGTON LAD LOWER MERION

John McIntyre Dies for Song Festival Feature Land "Good Enough to Fight For"

"If America is good enough to live in, it is good enough to fight for." So wrote John McIntyre, a twenty- tival and service flag presentation three-year-old Philadelphian, who has A parade in Ardmore, with 1000 sc been killed in action in France to his children in line, was the opening aunt, Mrs. Thomas Keating, with whom ture. Representatives of all the town he resided at 809 East Harper street, ship organization and many bands par-McIntyre's name is in General Persh- ticipated. McIntyre's name is in General Pershing's latest casualty list.
Louis J. Goldman, a private, of 3612
North Fifth street, is reported "missing in action" in General Pershing's latest casualty list.
McIntyre was one of five brothers in

the military service, four of them, James, Daniel, William and Andrew, serving in the British forces.

He came to this country several years ago. On July of last year he enlisted in the signal corps and found himself in the front-line trenches in November. His parents are in England. All of the young soldier's letters to his aunt were optimistic and in several of the mhe told of seeking a furlough that

he might see his parents. In writing to his aunt concerning the death of his uncle in England, young McIntyre said: "Well, we all must die some time, and I guess some of us must die sooner than others. We take a fighting chance out here and one of us is just as liable to

## 80 PER CENT OF STEEL WILL BE USED IN WAR

Estimate Leaves Only 20 Per Cent for Nonessential Industries

Washington, June 1. The war will take eighty per cent of the year's production of steel, it was

and liminary survey of the needs of the United States and the Allies, he held, it is apparent that only twenty per cent of the production can be given lesser essential industries. On this basis, it is believed that production of pleasure automobiles will be cut about eighty per cent.

This estimate was made, following the statement by J. L. Replogle, of the war industries board, to steel men in New York that the entire steel output would be needed. Steel plants, according to reports, are operating at nearly 100 per cent capacity in contrast with an 80 per cent

CARLIN GETS FLORAL JOLT

output earlier in the year.

### CAMDEN DRAFTEES LEAVE

Thirty Boys Off to Fort Slocum; Mayor Leads Parade Thirty draftees left Camden this morn-

ing for Fort Slocum, N. Y. A special celebration and parade were given in their honor. their honor.

A procession, headed by Mayor Ellis and a band proceeded from the court-house to the Pennsylvania terminal, where the boys boarded the train, Com-

BOY'S INJURIES PROVE FATAL Both Legs of Youngster Severed by Train

As a result of having been run over by a freight train at Twenty-sixth stree and Oregon avenue, William Scott, eight years old, died today at Polyclinic Hospital.

Both legs were severed when he fell beneath the train about 5 o'clock yesterday afternson. Scott lived with his parents at 2214 Seigel street. He was playing with a number of other children when the accident occurred.

Lawyer Gets License to Wed A marriage license has been issued to Victor Frey, a lawyer, to wed Adelaide F. Thompson. Frey has offices in the Land Title Building. The bride-to-be was married before, and was granted a divorce in October, 1915, by Court of Common Pleas No. 1, on the grounds of desertion. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. William J. Miller.

Devon War Relief HORSE SHOW JUNE 6, 7, 8 at DEVON

# SLAIN IN FRANCE HONORS HER SO

Service Flag Raising at Ardmore

4 BROTHERS IN SERVICE CHILDREN IN PARADE

Lower Merion township honored its boys in uniform today with a song fos-

On the Lower Merion High School Athletic Association Field there was

a community song festival, in which the voices of the school children interming with those of other participants in the celebration in a great community festival. There are more than 700 youths of

Lower Merion township who have donned either the army khaki or the navy blue.

The celebration started at 2:30 o'clock. The parade formed with the first division on Ardmore avenue, and moved east on Lancaster avenue to Church road, countermarching on Lancaster avenue to Anderson avenue thence to Montgomery avenue and High School athletic field.

Benjamin H. Ludlow was master of ceremonies, and the service flag was presented by Fletcher W. Stites,

The divisions of the parade made up as follows: Keystone C mandery Band, school children, Mawr Home Defense, Ardmore Defense, Main Line Boy Scouts, Ma Band, Camp Fire Girls, Main Line Ras Cross, Italian League, Itish Catholic Benevolent Union, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Red Men, Independent Order Odd Fellows, Orangemen, Loyal Order of Moose, Main Line Negro Business League, Narberth Fire Company, Meri Fire Company and other organizations.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Victor Frey, 4813 Chester aws., and Adelaide
F. Thompson, 4812 Wainut st.
George K. Hoff. Jr., 5332 Angora terracy,
and Mary W. Tresley, 4808 Oakingd st.,
Charles Sprigg, Schenectady, N. Y. and
Theresa A. Prousseau, Schenectady, N. Y.
George E. Reis, 829 N. Markoe st., and
Ethelv Brady, 140 W. Durham st.
Nicholas Brockenton, 715 S. 17th st., and
Brooksie Felton, 724 S. Bancroft st.
Robert E. Gerhart, U. S. A., and Anna M.
Jewell, Riverride, N. J.
Dr., Thomas G. Alber, 1128 Spruce st., and
Natallé E. Walton, forresdals.
Frank A. Buchanan, 930 Fairmount awa
and Elizabeth S. Hyers, Toma River, N.
Arthur E. Nolan, 2941 Palethorn st.
Katherine M. Zunzinger, 2929 Frankiss
Research N. Maunts U. S. N., and Lillie Katherine M. Zunzinger. 2929 Frankfave.

Raymond N. Mounts, U. S. N., and Lalli
Huber. Royersford, Pa.

Fred Zacher. 5123 Malcolm st., and Sue
M. Fernick, Lancaster Pa.
Clarence Stuhitiager. Glenside. Pa.,
Edith L. Brooke, Bethavres, Pa.

Frank A. Roeder, 1700 Jefferson st.,
Anna E. Kellaghen, 889 N. 25th st.
Roland D. Cranson, 4640 Hazel ave.,
Mildred L. Seeler, 4640 Hazel ave.,
Mildred L. Seeler, 4640 Hazel ave.,
Harry Segal, 1101 Locust st., and E.
Baill, 1528 N. 11th st.
Bern Giberisky, 1043 Emily st., and E.
Goldstein, 842 N. 8th st.
Douglas Baxter, 2141 Federal st., and As
Carter, 2280 Locust st.
George W. Geiser, Jr., U. S. A., and
Egaret I. Ross, 250 Upsal st.
Edmund R. Isenberg, Huntington, Pa.,
Anna M. Schantz, Irvington, N. John Howley, Camp Meade, and Sozial,
Brauckman, 8519 N. 36th st.
Renord, B. Royere 123 Cheenut st.
Renord, R. Royere 123 Cheenut st.
William McAllister, 1223 St. St.,
William McAllister, 1223 St., St.,
Krither W. Kempt. 2141

Friend's Token Bids New Police
Lieutenant "Rest in Peace"

John J. Carlin, installed as police lieutenant at the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station, is today trying to figure out whether he starred as the central figure in an installation ceramony or was in reality the corpse at Bernstein, 123 N. 316 Christian et and Narie G. Quirk. 2601 Christian et and Narie G. Quirk. 2601 Christian et Bernstein, 123 N. 716 P. Start Bernstein P. Start Bernstein, 123 N. 716 P. Start Bernstein P. Start Bernstein, 123 N. 716 P. Start Bernstein P. St

Galvanized Beat

L. D. Berger Co., 80 N. 24 St.

WOOL FL

