UDENTS DENIED ILITARY COURSE

varthmore Managers **Hold Training Violates** Founders' Intent

ARENTS' VIEWS ASKED

There are undergraduates of Swarthre College who are anxious to fit lves to serve their country. They lieve that a good way to so fit themlves would be to have a course of litary training in the college. They eve petitioned the board of managers to that end and their request has been

The board points out that the school. though not strictly a rectarian institution, is a Friends' college and consistently opposed to war. But because such osition is accompanied by unquesloned patriotism, the president, Joseph Swain, has addressed a letter to the rents of students stating the case and

Managers Deny Petition

Following is the boards reply to the To the undergraudate men of Swarthn college. Your petition asking that board of managers establish a course nutriculum has received most carried inderation. Your eagerness to serve tourity in this bour of its dire neces

international disputes. Its campus diding upon it, and quite three of its endowment of \$2.000.000, its endowment of \$2.000.000. Its endowment of \$2.000.000, its endowment of \$2.000.000, its endowment of \$2.000.000, its important that the series of the first production of a military training would constitute of trust. It further feels that it unwise how for this institution to

As this war continues, the call for men of advanced technical training and administrative capacity becomes each day more and more pressing and after peace is declared and during the ions years of reconstruction there will be even greater necessity for college-trained men. The board believes that Swarthmore can best serve our country by exerting all its power in adding young men to attain greater proficiency in work which it is qualified to teach and which is vital in this crists.

The board cannot, therefore, see its way clear to grant this petition, but in taking this action it does not seek to close the way for those who feel called to military training. Reiterating the pronouncement beretofore made by its executive committee, it bids Godspeed to all in the bath of their conscientious convictions.

ing are encouraged but not required to enlist U-BOAT CAUGHT: CREW PRISONERS, LATEST REPORT

ip, signaled that it had prisoners town Hospital on February 19. atrol boat which, when held up by a men.

stated, at Washington, that the depart-ment does not intend, at this time, to make official announcement whether a U-boat has been captured or sunk, lest it prove of military advantage to the

CITY BEYOND U-BOAT PERIL

Delaware Lacks Width and Depth for Undersea Navigation biladelphia is in no danger of being acked by U-boats, it would be implie for an undersea boat to navigate

is who fear that a German raider may be past the thousands of lookouts because the mouth of the Delaware Bay althe city, and reach here. There are no exceptiones to this rule coording to Mr. Shuman, the Delaware is both too shallow and too nare to permit a submerged submarine navigate it. He adds that it is "absured to think at a submarine could navigate the liaware unseen if not submerged. The first obstacles in a submarine would have to overame to reach here an array that viruly no craft could overcoms.

The first obstacle would be the motorate part of the mosquito fleet; next public to Help

The demands upon the resources of the service star committee of the Emergency Aid, and after that Forts du Pont, foit and Delaware, he said.

And if that isn't plenty of assurance in the them what is," he continued to over by Mrs. Louis R. Page. Representatives of the draft but the was a veet and was presided over by Mrs. Louis R. Page. Representatives of the first volume to the hospital to the hospital to the hospital to the was a veet and was presided over by Mrs. Louis R. Page. Representatives of the first very large to the loop of the resources of the draft to the world the them that the committee called a conference was held today at 1332 Walnut street and was presided over by Mrs. Louis R. Page. Representatives of the first was a veet and the loop of the resources of the draft to the world to committee the courts were located at Sixth and Chestonate the committee of the draft to the courts were located at Sixth and Chestonate that the committee called a conference was held today at 1332 Walnut street and was presided on the was taken to the hospital to the proportion of the propo

NAMED ON CASUALTY LIST From This Section Reported help

by Pershing idiers of this section are men-

General Pershing's latest casu-

set from France. One to dead of one of accident and two are Fire on Street



Secure Share of Military Freight

FINDS PIERS NEGLECTED

The port of Philadelphia will not be sidetracked in the matter of shipments of war freight abroad if Charles H. Markham, regional director of the new Allegheny district, can prevent it. In the course of a conference with Mayor Smith and Director Webster of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, the new official promised this city its share of export trade.

Since the announcement that this city was to be limited to the shipments of a five per cent of military freight, pretests charging discrimination have been piling up and city officials have made repeated efforts to get a larger share in the trade. The port's facilities were tween the Mayor and the new regional

" have scarcely had an opportunity to get fully in touch with the detail of the terminal facilities for ocean shipments here," said Mr. Markham. "Having both the ports of Philadelphia and Baltimore in my territory I would hardly feel justified in making com-ment on the relative capacity of either for the delivery of ocean freight.

\$863,578 IS NEEDED TO FILL WAR CHEST

Confident of Receiving Required Sum, Managers Stop School Children's Canvass

This portrait of John G. Johnson

was presented this afternoon to the Law Association of Philadelphia

by members of the dead lawyer's

family. The portrait was painted by Conrad Frederic Haeseler, a

Philadelphia artist

from Chester and Montgomery countier
and one from the public schools of
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which has fostered the War Chest cam- portation of this overseas freight. It is paign, are confident, however, that the

which nas boards and do common and the property of the propert teams under Mrs. Paul Denckla Mills and \$65,515 by the men's teams under Joseph B. Myers.

ACQUITTED IN MURDER TRIAL

Judge Says Prosecution Bungled in Tony Fera Case

German Submarine Said to Have

Been Taken to Stapleton,

Staten Island

New York, June 4.

It was persistently reported here today that one of the German submarine
fleet had been captured and taken to
sizpleton, Staten Island, while its crew
was taken prisoner to Brooklyn Navy
Yard. There was no official confirmation at either place.

According to the report the U-boat
was caught near Boston yesterday and
tiwed here. The prisoners were said to
have been brought into the harbor on a
patrol boat which, when held up by a Tony Fera, charged with murder, vol-

FINAL WARNING ON SUGAR

Manufacturers Who Fail to Report, Face Prosecution

Manufacturers who use sugar in their products may face Government prosecution unless they file the required cer- Bird With Cabalistic Ring Caught tificates stating the amount of sugar they have on hand and the amount of their future requirements before June 10 This final warning was issued by Jay Cooke, food administrator for Philadel-phia County. "Under the food regulations all manufacturers will be unable to procure a supply of sugar after July prior to June 10, they have not filed with the food administration certificates showing their present supply of sugar and future requirements," he said. "There are no exceptiones to this rule.

TOURING CAR ABLAZE

Owner Sounds Alarm as Auto Catches

Markham Promises Aid to

Promises Utmost Aid

"I will say, however, that whatever es in my power to do I will be glad do to give this city the fullest scope the facilities that naturally Mayor Smith and Director Webster declined to discuss the conference except to say they had presented this port's capacities to the new officials. A report of the Chamber of Commerce

stances for export or oversea traffic which remained there for long periods of "Our sailor boys are the keeper time awaiting vessels. So flagrant were these instances that in front of several piers overseas freight was stored on some of these piers the situation has public schools of the grand total reaches eased within the last few weeks, due to the fact that the Government is sending more vessels to this port for the transportation of this overseas freight. It is portation that the congestion stated in the report that the congestion is also believed at these piers would add to the few weeks, due to the fact that the Government is sending woman and the Germans. The sairty of the fact that the case of the second total reaches are considered as the fact that the congestion is also that the fact that the fact that the congestion is also that the fact that the fact that the congestion is also that the fact that the fact that the congestion is also that the fact that the fact that the congestion is also that the fact that the fact that the congestion is also that the fact that the fact that the congestion is also that the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that the congestion is also that the fact that the fact

The report then cites the Washington avenue district of the Pennsylvania Railroad, where on Piers 46, 48, 53, 55 day I could not and 56-all of which piers are used for overseas and coastwise found during the period covered by the investigation that these piers, with a capacity of about 950 cars, contained only 335 cars. These piers thus are used to less than 40 per cent of their

POLICE BAND HEAD SWORN IN

Joseph Kiefer Takes Rank of Lieutenant-Pay, \$1800 Sergeant Joseph Kiefer, the organizer of the Philadelphia Police Band and Firemen's Band, was this afternoon sworn in as bandmaster of the Police Rand

Band
This position now carries a salary of \$1800, and while the sergeant has held this post since 1912, there was no remuneration attsched to it before.
Councils recently appropriated \$1800 for the salary of the bandmaster, which carries with it the rank of lieutenant.
The bandmaster has composed several numbers, one of which, "The Reduction of Alsace-Lorraine," will be sent to Pershing, band in France.

PIGEON'S MESSAGE MYSTERY

Kiefer has been on the force since Au-ust 31, 1995. He lives at 1936 Wolf

at Westinghouse Plant A carrier pigeon, bearing the mystic stamp of a Russian letter "A" on a silver leg-ring, was caught late last night at the plant of the Westinghouse Electric nnany, Lester, Pa., by Haygood Bow nan, sergeant of the police guard. The bird had been hovering about the plant four days, Sergeant Bowman said. With the aid of a flashlight he caught With the aid of a flashlight he caught the carrier on the peak of the foundry roof. Also on the ring was stamped "O. K. 20,372." On the right leg was a brass band bearing initials "J. U."

men that the committee caned a conference with representatives of the draft boards to discuss the situation.

The conference was held today at 1332 Wainut street and was presided over hy Mrs. Louis R. Page. Representatives from about twenty draft boards were present.

The committee has several hundred kits ready, but many hundred more will be needed and the public is asked to help.

TWO HURT IN FACTORY

One Man Falls From Scaffold; Second

Is Run Over Considerable excitement and little damage resulted when James Wood's touring car caught fire today as the owner was driving east on Diamond street near Fifth. Wood, who was the only occupant, jumped from the car and struck an alarm.

The car was damaged to the extent of about \$250. Wood lives at \$359 Jasper

TINICUM MOSQUITOES SPARED THROUGH HIGH COST OF KILLING DEFY U-BOAT PIRATES

Dr. B. Franklin Rayer, Acting State Health Commissioner, Led-by W. Freeland Kendrick, Rejects Bids for Work of Extermination

FATE favors the Tinicum Township . The plan in Tinicum township is to mosquite colony of Delaware County. Prominent members of Tinicum township mosquitedom were everjoyed today surface water, which has provided such

cotton, slik and liste dressing being the tise and get a better price or hire men principal feature of the menu.

NIGHT STUDENTS TO FEAST

AID SAILORS, IS PLEA DENTAL GRADUATES OF MRS. STOTESBURY TO GO INTO U. S. ARMY

fully gone over at the conference be- "Mother" to Boys of Fleet One Hundred and Thirty of Stirs Poor Richard Club University of Penna. Seniors by Appeal to Be Called

> Mother-in-Chief of the Poor Richard One hundred and thirty seniors of the Club is the latest title given Mrs. Ed. Evans Dental Institute of the University ward T. Stotesbury, already "mother-in chief-to-the-boys-from-the-fleet."

Most graciously she welcomed the into the Army Dental Reserve Corps as new title after she had lunched with the privates Poor Richard Club today, and told the members something of her work as national chairman of the department of practise dentistry and a limited time will diction navy recreation. Mrs. Stotesbury's talk was an appeal

for the club members to assist the navy recreation movement and she won he which will be submitted to Government way straight through to what she officials in support of local claims shows that export piers were used in many in- be appointed to aid in every way pos-

> the paths that lead to France," said Mrs. Stotesbury. "Without them our soldiers could not get across, nor could they have munitions or food. The navy boys are standing between the American woman and the Germans. The sarety of

Piers A and B, to about 60 per cent.
Pier C, to about 35 or 40 per cent.
Pier D, a large double-deck pier, to less than 30 per cent.
The second of the men on each particular one. As we learn these needs they will be supplied to the best of our ability. You would be a second our day I could not supply the requests for music and musical instruments." So yast has the work of the navy recreation branch offices have been established in

Philadelphia and New York to relieve the Washington office.

"As for the navy recreation work of Mrs. Stotesbury especially asked the Poor Richardites to join the war brothers

The luncheon guests were entertained by war songs by the Navy Recreation Quartet, whose members are Miss May Farley, Miss Maud Pettit, Miss Marie Langston and Mrs. Russell King Miller. Miss Mary Miller Mount was at

BENJAMIN CHAPIN IS DEAD Actor Was Noted for Resemblance to

Abraham Lincoln New York, June 4.-Benjamin Chapin New York, June 4.—Benjamin Chapin, known to thousands of playgoers for his portrayals of Abraham Lincoln in vaudeville, on the legitimate stage, and in motion pictures, is dead at the Loomis Sanitarium at Liberty, N. Y., in his forty-third year. He first appeared in a Lincoln portrayal in vaudeville with a sketch called "A Day with Abraham Lincoln." Not long before his death he was working on an elaborate series of Lincoln sketches, which were to be produced under the direction of the Famous Players-Lasky Company.

Mr. Chapin bore a striking resemblance to President Lincoln, and his stage representation was almost perfect. He

lant to President Lincoln, and his stage representation was almost perfect. He made an intimate study of the life of Lincoln, and delivered fectures on the Chautauqua circuits.

HELD FOR POULTRY FRAUD Man Is Accused of Cheating Dealers

in York, Pa. in York, Pa.

Jacob Cohen was held in \$2000 ball for trial by Magistrate Mecleary in the Central station this afternoon, on the charge of having defrauded poultry dealers in York, Pa. of \$2000. He will be sent to York to stand trial. It is said Cohen and another man rounded up the poultry dealers in York and offered prices in excess of what other dealers were giving. The goods were to be paid for when placed in storage in Philadelphia.

In many cases these goods, instead of reaching Philadelphia, were diverted to another place, it is said. to another place, it is said.

HEALTH DAY CELEBRATED TAKES CHARGE OF BAKERS Kearny School Pupils Parade and Carry Fred C. Haller to Organize Pennsyl-Banners

Health day was celebrated this after-noon at the Kearny School Sixth street and Fairmount avenue. A parade of the school children, led by a company of Boy Scouts carrying banners, took place at 12:45 o'clock.
Many youngsters carried banners calling attention to a large mass-meeting to-

London, June 4.—Premier Broqueville, of Belgium, has resigned, said a dispatch from Havre (the seat of the Belgian Government) today, King Albert has appointed W. Cooreman, former president of the chamber, as his successor. Burned as Gasoline Tank Explodes

James Bunday, fifty years old. Berlin, N. J., is in Cooper Hospital, Camden, with bad burns on the face and body, as a result of a gasoline tank exploding in his garage today.

SHRINERS AT SHORE

Nobles Indorse Governor's Fervent Call

ship mosquitodom were overjoyed today to learn that Dr. B. Franklin Royer, acting State Health Commissioner, had rejected both bids for mosquito extermination work in the township.

The announcement was made at the Philadelphia office of the State Health Department and scout mosquitoes fairly few back to Tinicum township with the slad tidings. A sort of celebration banquet probably will be got up to-high. The plan has not been abandoned, night, Tinicum township ankles with cotton, slik and lise dressing being the Mystic Shrine, derided the invasion of American waters by Teutonic submar-ines as a futile grandstand play. Fex-topped nobles roared again when

the Governor, himself a wearer of a betasseled fez, likened the U-boat to the sea serpent rumors of former years. The country-famed Arab patrol of Lu Lu Temple. Philadelphia, which is staging the only spectacular side features of the war convention, because of Imperia: Potentate Ovenshine's ruling against long-range transportation of bands and gorgeous patrols, rivaled the patriotic outburst Governor Edge's defiance evoked.

"Spirit of '76" Stirs Fervor Marching into the big music hall on the Steel Pier in columns of fours under command of Captain W. W. Roe, the Pennsylvania who completed their vork this week will shortly be called not the Army Dental Reserve Corps as

At that inspiring instant the "Spirit

the University commencement exercises. waved as high as arm could reach an

Governer Edge Defies Pirates

Flier are:
Stuart Granville Abel, Earl Judson Allen.
Harold Curtis Batley, Alexander Robert
Sartisch, Joseph Charles Hauer, Walter
Jacob Bernhardt, John Wesley Herryman,
Leon Waters Bivins, Ralph Willard Boone,
Ernest Henry Brasm, Samuel Bragman,
Edward Brailove, Eulogius Joseph Brenhan,
James Ernest Brown, Roy Henry Brown,
Russell Charles Brown, Vincent Thomas
Burgey. Governor Edge said

"For years enterprising amusement promoters and newspaper correspondents tried to wish sea serpents on the Jersey

Five students of the Training School for Nurses of the Frankford Hospital will be graduated this evening in the North Baptist Church, Frankford avenue and Allengrove street. We used to fear that they would do us harm

"And now I see they are trying to wish submarines upon us.
"Nobody in loyal Jersey will worry about that. Hotel men know that they cannot come within five miles of Atlantic City because sandbars prevent

ton Colt, Willard Reeves Conkiln, Chartes Sterling Conover, Morris Lane Cooper, Everette Eusene Harrington Covert, Walter Henry Danforth, George Courtland Davis, Leonard Alexander Davis, William Harshall Giec Deck, Joseph William Dillon, Lazarus Arthur Ducht, Raiph Gilliam Eveland, Henry William Parrell, Chester Dewey Forkel. "There isn't any probability that they will try. The chances are that after E-bagging a few unarmed ships by a grand-stand play they are now hotfooting it for German harbors with Uncle Sam

erse Neel Austin Rossen, Otto Scheeren, er Rutatein, Sassaman, Otto Scheeren, Harry Milton Sassaman, Martin Theodore Shanext week.

This decision was reached after a conference between Administrator J. D. C. Henderson and Government officials. The object is to put the administrator in closer touch with the purchasing depart-

ent of the quartermaster's departmen

plete charge of all noils, waste and byproducts of wool in the country. Hereafter no manufacturer in the country
can purchase noils or waste without a
written permit from Mr. Henderson.

Application for such a permit must
be made to him and the amount wanted
stated. No seller may dispose of more
than the permit states. The applicants
for buying permits also must state
whether they want the material for Government or civilian work.

A purchase permit must be obtained
for a mill'to buy noils or waste from
another mill owned by the organization.
Also, if one department of a mill wants
noils or waste produced by the worsted
department of the same mill, the department wanting the production must
have a buying license issued by Mr. Henderson.



MAGISTRATE CAMPBELL

3000 CAMPBELLITES PARADE

Caged Goat Features 25th Ward gan ass

Three thousand residents of the Twenty-fifth Ward participated in parade in the ward last night in celebration of the recent victory of Magistrate William F. Campbell over Bernard J. McGuigan, Vare leader.

Campbell's victory was in the form of a majority of 2500 votes for Beidleman, against Scott.

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The dental graduates will be permitted to take the examination for license to practise dentistry and a limited time will be allowed in which to take the State Board examination.

The graduates, members of the reserve will receive their diplomas June 15 where the strains of "America."

As one man 500 representation instant the "Spirit of '75" personnae, fife shrilling and drum throbbing, appeared at the hall entrance and marched down a lane through the delegates from every jurisdiction. Just as they reached the stage Lu Lu's famed band was led by the batton of Dr. A. Howard Thomas into the strains of "America."

As one man 500 representations

Five to Be Graduated From Frankford

Hospital Tonight

The nurses are Mary R. Kirchner, Mahanoy City; Charlotte Shockley, Trenton, N. J., and Agnes K. Seidith, Alice M. Besore and Edith M. Win-chester, all of Philadelphia. chester, all of Friliadelphia.

One of the features of the commencement exercises will be an address by Major Charles F. Nassau. The diplomas will be presented by Miss L. E. Wilsey, superintendent of the school. The Rev. W. C. Calder, pastor of the North Baptist Church, will deliver the invocation.

E. J. Cattell, city statistician, will

Elkton Marriage Licenses

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Eikton, Md., June 4.—Marriage licenses were issued here this morning to Charles C. Statler and Helen Boyer. Philadelphia: Kennett Gillner and Helen Schaeffer. Williamsport, Pa.; Thomas K. Blake and Helen S. Mofflitt. Northeast. Md.; Frank Trivelplece, Stockton, Minn., and Helen L. Ferter, Bloomsburg, Pa.; John J. Brown and Mary Shof, Conowingo, Md.; Elfred H. Rhode, Bartonville. Ill., and Viola E. Shoff, Peoria, Ill.; Antonio Spina and Antonia Songemi, Mount Union, Pa.

DEATHS

COOKE.—June 4. ISABEL L. COOKE.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Liwin Sheemith, Camden, N. J., and Vera

E Shifter 223 8 334 etc.

COOKE.—June 4. ISABEL L. COOKE,
daughter of late David and Sarah Cooke.

Online of funeral later.

1/15/14/CHE.—Suddenly, June 3. MAR.

GARET G, LONGACRE (nee Leonard), wife Lewis Shoesmith, Camden, N. J. and Vera

E. Shiffer, 223 S. 33d st.

Carl E. H. Kirchner, 2427 N. Front st. and Magdalena S. Staub, 2120 N. 7th st.

John MacLuren, 3132 N. Carlisle st. and Gertrude P. Stiffler, 1934 E. Arizona st.

Joseph J. Loch, 2250 N. Howard st., and Rosa Sanna Campbell, 1703 N. Howard st., and Rosa Mary Broder, 1904 S. 5th st.

Charles H. Erben, 727 Spruce st., and Eugenia M. Renier, Chicago, Ill.

Alfonso Porcelli, 1113 Lynn st., and Rosa DeCanio, 12 S. 26th st.

Philip G. Mellok, 2345 N. Front st., and Anna D. Stussk, 2311 Franklin st.

Harold J. Van Hiss, 1933 W. Columbia ave., and Sarah E. Davey, 2606 N. 12th st.

Andrew D. Stussk, 2312 Franklin st.

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Recruiting Office Besieged by Youths Seeking to **Avoid Registration** MARINE CORPS BUSY, TOO

United States navy and marine corps recruiting stations in this city

BOYS OF 21 RUSH

TO ENLIST IN NAVY

will remain open until midnight. This decision was reached this afternoon when it was observed there was a great rush on the part of young men subject to draft registration tomorrow to enlist in these branches of the service.

Youthful Philadelphians subject to selective service registration tomorrow showed marked preference for the navy today, though the marine corps and army

were popular, too.

Hundreds of young men early this morning—before the navy recruiting station at 1515 Arch street opened—began assembling in front of the office. At noon a line of applicants extended half a square away from the station and re-

busy all day. Although hundreds applied for admission to the regular service and to the naval reserve, only about one out of four is physically fit. This out of four is physically fit. This average, Commander Reid said, has been maintained throughout the last year by he Philadelphia station. Nearly a hundred men reported today for assignment to training stations.

Not Due to Submarines German submarine activities of the the recruiting for the navy, according to Commander Reid. The commander sees in the current rush of naval appli-cants only the expected hurry of many to get into the navy before summoned into the army

for registered men to go to camps dur-ing the last year, there has been a rush of sectives to the naval office with letters of release from their local boards, said Commander Reid. The quota allowed the local station for the regular service is forty men a week. This number was reached yesterday. Others applying for entrance Rev. to the navy will have to join the re-tition serve or wait until next week and try will to get into that quota.

Rush to Marines Also Commander Reid said the navy is in nced of many machinists; at least 1000