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Last night's army list was divided as Bugler

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Died of accident and other causes The summary of the marine corps casualties follows:

Missing 1 Prisoners

KILLED IN ACTION Captain HENDERSON, JAMES EDWARD, 315 Pene street, Oil City, Pa. Sergeanta EDWARDS, PETER, Williamsville, N. MENGE, EDWARD, Seattle, Wash.

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Capital Issues Committee Plans Death to Fraudulent Concerns The deathknell of "wild-cat" stock schemes has virtually been sounded by the capital issues committee of the Third Federal Reserve District.

the capital issues committee of the Third Federal Reserve District.

Representatives of three States—Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware—in session here yesterday, decided upon a plan by which it is hoped to curb the operations of fake promotion and fraudulent stock schemes.

It is planned to have every State refuse charters to all corporations which do not first have their stock issues approved by the capital issues committee. This is believed to be a step toward conservation of capital for Government purposes. Similar action was recently taken in Ohio.

The action will be reported to Washington with a view to having every State in the Union co-operate to eliminate the "get-rich-quick" promoters, who have flooded the country with "nogood" stocks.

BRIDGE CLOSED FOR REPAIR

Traffic at Penrose Ferry Suspended Until Monday evening. Work at least until Monday evening, work agangs are engaged in strengthening the structure which has caused trouble ever since its capacity and strength were taxed by war traffic.

Some months ago, partial repairs to the bridge were made during which traffic was interrupted. It was then found that important metal parts had rusted to the danger point and it is the replacement of these parts that has caused a second hold up of traffic.

TO PREPARE ALIENS FOR NATURALIZATION TO VOLUNTEERS AGAIN

Public Evening Schools, Re. First Call Issued Under Manopening Monday, to Offer Training

One of the most important features of the Philadelphia public evening schools, which will reopen next Monday, will be the special effort to give the foreign-born population of the city the opportunity to take a course to aid in their naturalization. In this work the to report at the local office will consist schools will have the active support of of about 300 men. the United States through the Bureau of Naturalization

Not only will classes be conducted in all of the common school branches, including English for foreigners, but arrangements have also been made to place in the hands of the teachers necespiace in the hands of the common school branches, between August 8 and registration day. Not only will classes be conducted sary blanks for first and second citizen-ship papers. The foreign-born who desire to become citizens will have the assistance of the teachers in properly making out the necessary papers, for which service no charge will be made. They will also have the advice of naturalization examiners, who will visit the

school classes.

The Government will give free to each allen candidate for citizenship attending the night schools a copy of the "Stu-dent's Textbook," prepared by the Bu-reau of Naturalization. This book out-lines a standard course of instruction in those things necessary to fit one for nat-

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Police said the shooting was accidental. Both boys were at the home of Farrell. They found a pistol in a closet and were playing with it when it exploded.

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porting may result in his disbarment.

The names of the accepted applicants will be reported direct by Major Patterson to the provost marshal general at Washington, D. C. by mail on prescribed forms that will be furnished the recruiting service later. The pro-vost marshal then will direct, the local board concerned to induct the individual applicant into the marine corps, and direct him to report to the district head-quarters from which the request was received. The district headquarters will then enlist the applicant for general service or, in special cases, enroll him in the marine corps reserve for limited service, and forward him as heretofore to the recruiting depot or in special cases to designated barracks.

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