

EDUCATION BOARD CALLED EVASIVE

School Heads Delaying Military Training, Argonne Hero Charges

U. S. OFFER IS HELD UP

Col. Frank Wheaton Cites Advantages of Army Prop-osition

The Board of Education is charged with evading the issue of military training in the high schools by Colonel Frank Wheaton Rowle, veteran of the Argonne. Colonel Rowle has been appointed to command the reserve officers' training unit at the University of Pennsylvania.

Two bills are before the Legislature, purporting to authorize military education, and one of these is a "camouflage bill," according to Colonel Rowle. The school board is awaiting the action of the Legislature, he said, ready to jump whichever way it jumps.

No authority from the Legislature is needed by the Board of Education, the officer insists, and if Philadelphia fails to offer this course to its high school students it is falling to take an advantage of an offer made by the federal government. Thirteen states have already accepted it and unless this policy "falls in line" it will fail to follow a policy already adopted by other large municipalities.

Units of the junior division of the reserve officers' training corps are being established in high schools throughout the country, said Colonel Rowle. "In thirteen states there are already enrolled 28,375 high school pupils. There are none in Pennsylvania. This is a broad patriotic and thoroughly American movement. In the city of Chicago alone there are 14,000 pupils enrolled. The uniforms are furnished by the government and the value of the clothing issued to each cad amounts to about \$12.

There are other advantages, educational and otherwise, which I think should recommend this offer of the government to the American people. The reserve officers' training school is a peace-time organization. It existed before the world war. We hope that it has ended forever. But if another war should ever come, the loss of blood and treasure will be minimized by the amount of training which the officers have received in peacetime. That is a lesson well impressed upon us by the war through which we have just passed.

It does not know why the local school board is holding up this thing. There is no need to wait for the action of the Legislature. One of the two bills offered in Harrisburg does not do just what is wanted. Whatever the purpose of the other bill, it must not necessarily be passed before the Board of Education settles the issue.

"FREE LOVERS" BACKSLIDE

Were Married, but Concealed It Until Judge Told

New York, March 7.—Two weeks ago Miss Florence, a young girl known to the younger literary circles and semi-circles of Greenwich village, New York's "Bohemia," and the artist, Fred Astor, and William Auerbach-Levy, an artist and singer, mingled their mutual loves and benighted the institution of matrimony at 210 West Fourteenth street and began living happily forever afterwards.

Both, in the set of advanced thinkers to which they belong, had been foremost in asserting the institution of matrimony as old-fashioned and mesny and a drag on the soul.

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CAMDEN HERO WEDDED

New Haven Girl Bride of Lieut. Watson Martindale

Lieutenant Watson Martindale, of 2501 Federal street, Camden, was married in New Haven, Conn., last night, his bride being Miss Florence Fairbrother. The wedding was the culmination of a romance started when the bridegroom was a student at Yale.

Lieutenant Martindale is the son of Dr. Watson Martindale, Camden. His bride is the daughter of Mrs. William J. Barrett, of New Haven.

Lieutenant Martindale was one of ten students of Johns Hopkins who volunteered for hospital work in France. He enlisted as a private, and rose rapidly to junior surgeon of the Second Battalion. He was wounded in the furious drive at Chateau-Thierry last July. French surgeons grafted a piece of bone from one of his ribs to replace about an inch of wrist bone destroyed by shrapnel.

Lieutenant Martindale was graduated from the Yale School of Medicine in 1914. He entered Johns Hopkins and had just completed his junior year when the call for hospital work in France came. He enlisted and received the degree of doctor of medicine from Johns Hopkins while he was in France.

After he was wounded Lieutenant Martindale returned to his home, and recently was appointed to the medical staff of Base Hospital No. 11 at Cape May.

Accidents will occur, but infection need not. You never know just when it is going to happen. Generally without warning a slip is made—a descent—a broken and bruised skin is the result. That is the time to be careful—to guard against infection. There's safety and security in a jar of Resinol Ointment.

Resinol Ointment used judiciously is excellent for the treatment of all skin disorders on hands, body and face. They work quickly and well.



PAUL CRET

PAUL CRET NOT DEAF

Letter From Penn Architectural Instructor Denies Tale of Injury

Paul Cret, professor of architectural design in the Architectural School of the University of Pennsylvania, is expected home some time this month from France to resume his duties after long and notable service in the French army.

Warren P. Laird, professor of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, and head of the Architectural School, this afternoon said: "I had a letter from Professor Cret in January in which he said that he hoped to sail in March. It is not true, as reported, that he was made deaf by the explosion of a shell.

"He has received the Croix de Guerre, however, and has a letter of thanks for his services from his general. Professor Cret is the most distinguished man in this country in architectural designing.

"The rumor that Professor Cret will head a department of fine arts to be created at the University is incorrect. No such department is in contemplation."

ART EXHIBIT OPENS

Private Showing at Academy Reveals Meritorious Work

The annual exhibition of the Fellowship of the Academy of the Fine Arts was opened yesterday with a private showing of 113 oils from the brushes of local painters.

There are two child studies by Jessie Wilcox Smith, and an over-mantel decoration by Edith Emerson.

Four war pictures by D. Owen Stevens, son of Alice Barbour Stevens, the illustrator, were featured while an artist was serving with the American army in France. They are called "Quarter Base," "Honor in Quarter Base," "St. Louis" and "The Cathedral."

Another painting that reflects modernism in art is Miss Ruth A. Anderson's "Downtown in New York." John McLure Hamilton, Thornton Oakley, Yarnell Abbott, Prudence Whitehead, Paula H. Balano, Alice Kent Stoddard, Arthur B. Carles and Mary Townsend Mason are all well-known Philadelphia painters whose works are exhibited.

The hostesses at the opening were Mrs. Joseph Pennell, Mrs. M. Robinson, Mrs. Graham Shaw, Mrs. Madison Taylor, Miss Emily Sartain, Mrs. Frank Thorne Patterson, Miss Florence Fulton, Mrs. Ethel De Courcy Steel and Mrs. Edward Biddle.

Recommended for Croix de Guerre Private Norman S. Little, telephone lineman of the 108th Machine-Gun Battalion, has been recommended for a Croix de Guerre for laying a line under heavy shellfire during the drive on the Vesle River. He served at the Mexican border with the First Pennsylvania Cavalry. His home is at 3510 Spruce street.

A Final Clean-up at Geuting's of More than 1200 Pairs Women's Style Boots—Selling in the Season at \$7 to \$14—Now Marked \$2.85

Table with columns for sizes and widths (AAA, AA, A, B, C, D, E) and rows for various shoe styles.

ANOTHER SPECIAL:—A clearing of a few lines of the aristocrats of our style boots this season. Grey and Field Mouse kid with fabric top, Tan Calf (wing tip), Black Calf with grey fabric top, Black \$6.90 Kid, Walking or leather Louis heels. Sold for \$10 to \$12. Now.....

Sale On at the 1230 Market St. Store ONLY Every Foot Professionally Fitted—Three Geuting Brothers Supervising

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

A Thank-You Note To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Your letters concerning the contest this morning and I thank you so much for them. I have answered A. A. I hope she will be pleased with it, which I think she will, as he is a little beauty. I am so glad I happened to read "Daily Reader" letter, I think it an excellent way to get little animals good homes. I am very fond of cats and I find I am not the only one. Almost all my friends laugh at my fondness for them. Thanking you for your kindness, I remain, (Miss) P. H.

To Dye Switch Darker To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly inform me what to do with a hair switch to dye it a darker brown, as my hair has got much darker than the switch? M. R. K.

Why don't you use a regular hair dye that you can buy at a hairdresser's? Take the switch in with you, and then by showing the color of your own hair, you can get just the right shade. I feel this would be safer than experimenting with any dye you might make at home, then you might get your switch the wrong shade.

About the Personality Expert To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—In the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER of February 18 I read an article the title of which I do not exactly remember, but it was about a woman who is a "personality expert." I should like to know if there is really such a woman whose business it is to help persons develop better personalities, and if so would you kindly give information about her through your daily column? I am sure she could do me a lot of good and I would be extremely grateful to you for any help you may give in this connection.

IN NEED OF HELP The personality expert talked about in an article on the Woman's Page is a real person who lives in New York. She was called to the attention of the editor of the Woman's Page by a noted woman who is devoting her time to woman activities in the South. If you would like to know the whereabouts of the personality expert in New York I can get the information for you. Would you?

Landlady Cares for Linen To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I have never written to you before, but I am always eager to read your page.

In the state where we came from we never launder the linen that is furnished with the rooms. Do they here? Also, are the new colored handkerchiefs, to be used with the colored STRANGER HELPS.

It is understood here that the linen supplied with furnished rooms be laundered and taken care of by the landlady. This applies to bed linen, towels, scarfs, etc.; but would not include table linen in the case of light housekeeping. The small colored handkerchiefs are used more to furnish smart colorful

WINTER'S Invisible Fold TABLE PADS "Saves the table" Such a selection assures 100% Safety to your Dining Table Top from damage by hot dishes where Other Pads Fail, due to their three distinct sectional construction in each half pad. Thru any good Dept. or Furn. Store in U.S.A. OSCAR WINTER 4424-26-28-30 MARKET ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA. NEW YORK CHICAGO.

MOTHER'S SERVICE WINS FORTUNE FOR BABY SON

Three-Year-Old Daniel F. Coogan, Jr., Will Go to College, as Parents Wished, Through \$50,000 Bequest Left by Mrs. Coogan's Employer for Faithful Work

A three-year-old son will be the principal beneficiary in a \$50,000 bequest to his mother, left because of twenty years of faithful service for her employer, Marriett C. Smyth, who died last week.

And Daniel F. Coogan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Coogan, 4807 Regent street, is in no way concerned about his good fortune.

Mrs. Coogan also seems unperturbed. "It means little to me personally," she explained, "it's for our son that I rejoice over the bequest. My husband and I both have been working with the estate of ultimately sending little Dan to a university. That hope is sure to be fulfilled now, so I will stop working and devote all my efforts to preparing him for the time when he will enter school."

Mrs. Coogan entered the employ of Marriett C. Smyth early in her youth. After she was married, several years ago, she and her husband decided that because of her value to Mr. Smyth, and the urgency of his need for her, she should continue to work for a time.

With the arrival of little Daniel a new incentive for work came. The little lad's life has been planned up until the time of his marriage, and these plans embrace the acquisition of knowledge that will enable him to support a wife when that distant day arrives.

That Mrs. Coogan was a friend of the Smyth family as well as the confidential employe of Mr. Smyth was shown by a clause in the latter's will which stated that one-half the \$20,000 in cash which he left in trust, of \$50,000, comprises the \$50,000 legacy, was a gift from his wife.

When seen in the office in the Morris Building, Mrs. Coogan, busily engaged in sorting out papers and letters, was not inclined to talk. "I feel keenly the

ARTIST SOLDIER HOME SOON FOUR WILLS PROBATED

Capt. W. Elmer Schofield Served 3 Years With British Artillery Bequests Distributed Among Relatives of Testators

After more than three years of foreign service with the British royal field artillery, Captain W. Elmer Schofield, prominent American landscape artist and native of Philadelphia, will return to this city shortly.

Captain Schofield, who is a brother of Miss Annie Schofield, 6816 Quincey street, was a winner of the Temple gold medal in 1914, and also of the Jennie Seaman gold medal awarded in 1903. Captain Schofield, who is a veteran of all the engagements in which the British Third Army Corps took part, will again resume his work as a landscape painter.

Four wills were probated today. All the bequests were to relatives of the testators. The instruments were those of Robert Traugott, who died in the Philadelphia General Hospital, \$200; Caroline Rhymer, 1163 Wyoming avenue, \$500; Alice C. Cheatum, 2908 Spruce street, \$350; and Mary J. Quinn, 2055 South Twenty-second street, \$450.

The probate of four estates was appraised as follows: Andrew Happenacker, \$108,962.72; Isabella Austin, \$43,634.84; Rebecca Sawyer, \$18,814.28; and Joseph J. Holland, \$7728.80.

PRINCINE Youngsters Are Judges Yes, and good ones, too. They always praise mother's cookies when she makes them with Miss Primine Pure Phosphate all up and ask for more. Cookies made with Primine are so light and delicious everybody enjoys them. 1 lb. Net Weight—35c 1/2 lb. Net Weight—20c AT YOUR GROCER'S Note the Handy Handled Cup



Beginning to-morrow Kolb's Bond Bread is again "the Child of the Housewives"

With War ended, we were allowed to use the same pure "home" materials again. But—we had to change our process in order to bake Kolb's Bond Bread the way those 2000 local housewives showed us when they submitted their home-made loaves in the famous Baking Contest of nearly two years ago.

With the help of our scientific experts we have succeeded. And when you taste the new Bond Bread which goes on the market tomorrow—you will be delighted—you will say: "Yes, this is the good, old-time Bond Bread—just as Philadelphia housewives planned it before the war. It is truly the home-like child of the housewives again."

Kolb's Bond Bread So-named because guaranteed by the Bond of the Kolb Bakery Company