EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919

2923 Memphis street; Albert Canston 2647 American street; James A. Diet

Beaver Falls; Wilmer Freeling, Cabot Thomas J. Rogers, Uniontown, and James Sampsell, New Columbia. WON NUMEROUS MEDALS North Fifty-second street; Abraham Frost, 7815 Suffolk avenue, William Gottwald, Jr., 5030 York road; Charles W. Houck, 2006 North Hancock street; Other Philadelphians Who Acquired Battle Fame

land street; Francis A. Margay, 1512 North Eleventh street; Daniel McDon-ald, 1547 South Bambney street; Fran-Army Ambulance Corps, among which

are many Philadelphia men, trained at cis C. McQuillan, 2337 East Indiana avenue. Walter Randrick, 4521 Cambridge nue. Scholl, 18 West Seymour States transport President Grant. Three hundred and sixty members of the original personnel of the camp on the transport Present for the camp on the transport President Grant. Torree hundred and sixty members of the original personnel of the camp on the transport personnel of the camp o the big up-state fair grounds were on 1509 South Forty-seventh street, all of the vessel. They will be sent to nearby Philadelphia,

cantonments and mustered out within a few days. seemed to appeal particularly to young

IMBULANCE MEN

SAFELY AT HOME

360 Original Members of

Allentown Camp In-

cluded in Arrivals

Landed With Wounded

Ten sections of the United

PROTEST IS HEARD HERE The difficulties of the work were rec-

granch as in the fighting units. The ambulance men faced everything The railroad's contention same out

front-line organizations.

nen they were sent to get.

Ambulance units-Solomon Boknofsky, 529 Carpenter street; Robert F. Collins, 2042 Cedar avenue; Louis Floro, Fitz-water street; Edwin C. Hathaway, Jr. no address; Frederick E. Hendler, 1632 South Broad street; William H. Baker, 2036 East Huntingdon street; Ray A. Granzow, 2056 North Nineteenth street Lee E. Thornton, 1838 North Camp treet; Sergeant Douglas M. Dimond 1527 Spruce street; John B. Hartranft, 5750 Spruce street; John R. Cole, 2658 North Thirty-third street; William E. Joyce, 2236 Fitzwater street, and Earl Garber, 418 North Fortieth street

ng the sick and wounded were Salb, 314th Infantry, 804 New Market street; Walter Tyson, 315th In-2135 East Charleton avenue; Joseph C. Richards, 2636 Sears street; Arthur Dale, 1827 Park avenue; Charles n. 2150 North Seventh street Teldon, 1460 Cherry street; E. ell, 425 North Fifty-second street.

Several Philadelphia woman who did work in hospitals near the line have arrived back in this

American street ; James A. Diet-2229 Emerald street ; John A. Milrick, 2229 Emerald street ; John A. Mil-ler, 5129 Whitney street ; Joshua Higgins, 1316 Kater street; Carl Elliott, 2640 Germantown avenue; Durbin Fischer, 6143 Pine street; John Ford, Fischer, 5143 Fine street; John Ford, 118 South Fifty-first street; Fred R. Walters, 3914 Brown street; Robert S. Ban, 31 Ashmead street, all of Phila-delphia; Israel P. Finkey, Harriaburg; Walter N. Belknap, Honesdale; Russel L. Boltz, Reading; Benjamin F. Engle, Barnes Kalls, Willer Schultz, Control Schultz, Sc Other local men attached to various units on the Leviathan included John E. Beaumont, Jr., 2029 North Seven-teenth street; Charles Douglas, 420

Nils Johnson, 2527 Willard street; Fred-erick Keiter, 1412 South Ringgold street; Raymond Littler, 38 West Rock-1512

are many Philadelphia men, trained at cis C. McQuillan, 2837 East Indiana ave-

Told Director General Re-

sponsible for Changes

This dangerous service was one that BLAME FARE RISE **ON RAILS' CHIEF**

Philadelphians with a love of adventure. In many localities organizations of young men enlisted as a unit. In one instance, that of the Frankford Athletic Association, all but the five married Germantown Commuters

men of the organization callsted for service with a request for overseas work **AS SOON** as possible. Three of these men were decorated for bravery and four achieved commissions.

Awards Numerons

leaders abroad, and as a result more Distinguished Service Medals and other awards for bravery were given repre-toad fares was placed squarely before ions than any other branch of non-combatant service, the percentage of such awards being as high in that In City Hall today.

having the same opportunity to fight during a profest against commutation back which was accorded to the men in rates made by Elton J. Buckley, a It was the ambulance men who had half of Germantown commuters at Car-

to keep the space between the two front lines cleared of wounded men and who proper treatment, no matter how great tickets be lowered during February. the German fire or how perilous the trip from the trenches to the field hospitals. The "flivver" ambulances of the corps

JAPANESE COMMISSION HERE TO STUDY SILK INDUSTRY

Twenty merchants of Japan interested in the manufacture of raw silk in America arrived today at Broad Street Station. At the head of the commission is Gasuke Imai, standing left of the center, front row

Siddons, Principal of Tyndale School

MAY CAST MEDALS FIFTY YEARS OF TEACHING AND STILL LOOKING AHEAD FOR OVERSEA MEN

Bubbling Youth of Two Generations With All Its Trying Pranks Found Sympathy and Understanding in Miss Lottie Liberty Bell Insignia Is Suggested for All Who

Went Over Miss Lottle K. Siddon's had already | ried or upset over my work," she said. taught ten years in the public schools in Philadelphia, but she was still a slip of a Philadelphia, but she was still a slip of a pils. I remember always that they are girl when forty years ago she was made bubbling with life and energy that must lawyer, of 29 Carpenter street, on be- "YOU RANG IT AGAIN"

Medals for every Philadelphian who school then on Rope Ferry road. Today Medals for every Philadelphian who school then on Rope Ferry road. Today and to see that the injured received muters ask that the sixty-trip monthly fought overseas may be presented to grandchildren of those first pupils of R's" to a complex system of many submen of the Keystone Division and all hers are almost ready to enter the Jects. Miss Siddons has not only kept The sixty-trip monthly ticket now be- other soldiers from this city as part of school,

ing sold, Mr. Buckley contends, leaves the welcome home celebration to be. Standing in the room, which forty

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 Henry Wolf Bilke, Perpresenting the Pennsylvania Ralinond, opened his argument that even if the necessary is unake the meet als, this estimated. The designs pro-pond califor an interprint of the statement that even if the statement the statement that even if the statement the statement that even if the statement the statement the statement that even if the statement the statement that even if the statement the statement the statement that even

from Pittsburgh, are also included. To insure that all the men from Penn-sylvaria in the Twenty-eighth Division will parade in Philadeiphia during the early part of June the welcome home committee has hit upon a plan which it way from home. I did this morning be-

\$100.000 Measure Up for Action by City Solons "I try to be as nearly a child myself as possible so I can understand my pu-plis. I remember always that they are

NEED OF SOLDIERS

BEFORE COUNCILS

The regular session of Select and cepted government service in one form or equalize the affairs as the freshmen far outnumber to day will be taken up Common Councils today will be taken up Common Councils today will be taken up largely with the introduction of new measures, or submitting reports on ordinances, by the various standing com-infittes. The bill affirmatively acted upon by the Finance Committee several days ago.

he Finance Committee several days ago. considerable hardships and exercise of appropriating \$100,000 to the item in the spirit. Others have given their time and annual appropriation to the clerks of councils, for the care, sustenance and relief of the families of soldiers and sailors, was reported favorably by Chair-however, that while there are those who have tacitly ignored our testimony, as man Gaffney. This money is for the peace jublice, and also to pay the ex-come more firmly convinced that all war penses incident to the reception to be is contrary to the spirit of Christ, and

accorded the troops of the Twenty-eighth Division, George C. Ulrich, of the Forty-second Ward. introduced an endlow for the forty-second toric Spots Twenty Japanese associated with the raw silk industry in Japan are in Phila-delphia today, visiting fatories con-

At the Twelfth Street Meeting Hous

Report on Peace Committee Activities at Afternoon Business Session DISCUSS NATION LEAGUE annuter titte t t B. & O. R. R. Warehouse, N. T. M. A. Long, Engineer, Resolution Defines View Turner for Concrete Toward Members in War Service Fair dealing, promises ved up to and high standard of work done are The usual joint meeting for worship of men and women was held this morn-Turner's way of making ing at the Fourth and Arch Streets reputation. Meeting House, where the Philadelphia TURNER Yearly Meeting of Friends is in ses-**Construction** Co The activities of the peace committee 1718 Sansom Street will be reported at the business session this afternoon. The question whether or not Westtown School, which is owned and supported by the Yearly Meeting shall admit nonmembers of the Society **REVIVE CLASS FIGHTS** of Friends will be discussed. Thomas Raeburn White will speak of **ON CAMPUS AT PENN** the league of nations at the meeting tonight at Fourth and Arch streets. "The International Situation from the Christhan Viewpoint" will be the subject of John Haynes Holmes. The meeting to-night will be held, under the auspices of the peace committee of the Philadel-phia Yearly Meeting of Fuenda **Contests**, Halted Since Death of Freshman Four Years phia Yearly Meeting of Friends. Ago, to Be Resumed Act on Service Men Action toward members who have been in the service was discussed at the Class fights have been revived at the

FRIENDS HOLDING

JOINT MEETING

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends yesterday. It was decided that the monthly meetings should have the right sen, a freshman, in the bowl fight of with respect to members who sen, a freshman, in the bowl fight of 1915. There have been several in-George M. Warner, of Germanlown, deciared that: "Our duty is not to ex-clude and cut off others, and fence ourdividual fights staged in the last year, but at a meeting of the undergraduate selves about; but to include and join with others. There has been a tendency toward too much exclusion in the past." So far this year, only one self the

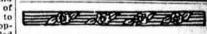
Sò far this year, only one fight, the Harold Evans pointed out that it was Harold Evans pointed out that it was to a large extent the fault of the society push ball, has been staged on Franklin that it had not been able to show by Fleid, and accordingly the council has example and precept that there was an arranged for two more to take place atmosphere which made war impossible within the next two months. In adopting the following minute Friends felt that now that members in

On April 28 there will be a flour fight. the service had seen the evils of war This is not an innovation, as there was SLICE FOR 28TH they would be more ready to unite with the society in its testimonies. The minthe tragic bowl fight. This year, how-"A number of our members have ac- ever, provision will have to be made to

robed the great number of its ponents wins the struggle.

Governor to Rest for Ten Days

Members of the Legislature having appointments with Governor Sproul the next ten days have been told that the Governor plans to go away on orders from his physician as soon as he is able to leave his room. The Governor has been confined to his bed at the state Capitol since Tuesday morning, suffer-ing from tonsillitis, and has been div rected to take a rest. It has not been determined where he will go.



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the Foreign Missionary Association held its annual meeting and was addressed by Miss Alice G. Lewis, who has just returned from Japan. She illustrated her talk with lantern slides. We Offer

up, but also has gone alread, in many respects, of the prescribed curriculum. Several of her former pupils are now The "fliver" ambulances of the corps in g but all backs, taken to be the commuters with at least four trips in flying colors, carrying the wounded is for the y were sent to get. on President Grant Philadelphia, the maintains that the railroad, in this month, does not give commuters a Philadelphians on the President form the section. The welcome home coloration to be standing in the room, which form pupils are now teaching school in Philadelphia. Others are successful back which they cannot possibly use in February and will be made for the city and will bear vepilcas of the fiftleth anniversary as a teacher this this month, does not give commuters a children to Miss Siddons for preliminary training. Philadelphians on the President Grant Ambulance units—Solomon Boknofsky, 29 Carpenter street; Robert F, Collins, Responsibility Shifted Ambulance units—Solomon Boknofsky, 29 Carpenter street; Robert F, Collins, 20 Carpenter street; Robe

JAPANESE SILK MEN

BIG ute is as follows:

14,416 on Leviathan

Some came aboard the Leviathan, the big transport that docked at New York cla yesterday with 14,416 veterans, the "Oh. pshaw!

Base Hospital No. 20, the Jefferson Hos-pital unit, last May. When they ar-rived at Nantes, the place picked as the railroad has no right at present to c

Jarden Guenther, secretary of the stove, with a screen around it to keep transpondences of the spirit was not compared.
Attached to mobile units, the women is nor night at present to committee, will write a letter to the children from getting burned. There was no volunteered for advanced service will be base hespital was being completed.
Attached to mobile units, the women is form shells dromped by the decision was withheld by Commissions when an appeal taken in Montana is expected some time in April, when an appeal taken in Montana is expected some time in April, when an appeal taken in Montana is expected some time in April, when an appeal taken in Montana is expected to clearly define whether or not the federat at Mantes was completed and then resting to their work until the hospital state. There, will write a letter is the women in service senting Judge J. Willis Martin, chairs at matter rates, both passenger and the or as a result of it, Judge and the rest mass the Lehigh and New England is a state. Company against the Lehigh and New England at that place were marines of the Fifth and place were marines of the Fifth evertaiting fame at Chateau-Thierry.
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he marine, both under fire and under the surgeon's knife. Neither danger seemed to affect them, she said, and as a result many cases which would have been con-sidered hopeless otherwise resulted in omplete recoveries. The story of one brave local woman

returned to this city unheralded three years of work in the Balcans, and who even now is in the Meth odist Hospital recovering from the ef-fects of her service, was discovered for the first time last night.

Nurse Is Still III

is Miss Margaret Winnifred de fercier-Tanton, of this city, former as-istant secretary of the New Jersey ecretary of the New Jersey ard of Dental Examiners. She was born in Tasmania, but came to this and both in fashingham, but come to this offy when still a young girl. She vol-unteered for war nursing in the British army in 1915. When she came back to this country about a month ago she found the immigration isws barred her but the intercession of a high dial, who told her war record, d her to gain entrance

on conditions with the British army fonica were terrible, she said. The wure compelled to wear high trousers, heavy coats and gloves elmets with coverings for the face times in a temperature that aver-1 105 degrees in the shade. This to guard against the bites of dis-spreading insects and the attacks poleonous snakes that abounded in district.

expects to have recovered within weeks and will return to England mustered out some time next While abroad Miss de Mercier-became the bride of a British whose name she prefers to keep the present.

Sick and Wounded

nd wounded Pennsylvanians on sahan include John G. Saprony, lethero street; Frank Patchell these sizest; Joseph Spellman,

sponsibility for fare changes was dis-claimed, Commissioner Alcorn exclaim-

While disclaiming responsibility for the ocean on one ship. Many local veterana also were aboard. Others ar-muters' claims. The commutation at New York. Miss Mary McPhee, 5277 Germantown avenus, and Miss Allce McGrath, 611 Columbia avenue, arrived on the Levi-athan after ten months spent in the war Sone as nurses. Determined and stated and six additional rides were added as a gratuity when commuters aked for them. F. G. Fall assistant

h young women went abroad with railroad, and Richard J. De Long, assist-

make.

Kissel owners very rarely change to cars of another

See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pistorial Section.

W. CLARKE GRIEB

and Homeward Bound

DUE TODAY Roma, at New York, from Marseilles, larch 15 with \$75 officers and men. Arisonian, at New York, from Bordsaux, larch 18, with 2629 army personnel. Edgar A. Luckenbach, at New York, from ordsaux, March 28, with 2851 officers and Roma. farch 15 Arisoni

men. Wilhelmins, at New York, from Bordeaux. March 26. with 1721 officers and men. El Oriente, at New York, from Bordeaux, March 24. with sixty-five men.

DUE TOMORROW

committee has hit upon a plan which it believes will settle the question.
 The mother of every man in the division is asked to write a letter to her boy just as soon as she can conveniently do so, telling him of the great plans which Thiladelphia is making to wellwhich Dhiladelphia is making to well in the community since I started teaching but here. The trolleys and telesphones have made much difference in phones have made much difference in the phones have made much difference in the subout of swale start is was just a small building, erected, I believe, in 1842. There was the one

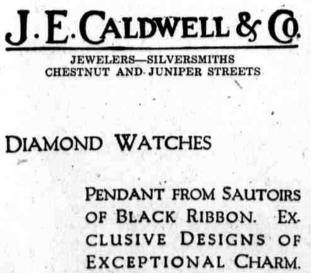
in addition to this personal cam-paign being conducted by the mothers, J. Jarden Guenther, secretary of the commanding general of the division and to each unit commander asking co-operation in keeping the men in service large secretary of the server and the children sat on long operation in keeping the men in service large secretary of the server and the children set on long operation in keeping the men in service large secretary of the server and the children set on long operation in keeping the men in service large secretary seven publis when I started.

SOON ATTAINS MAJOR'S RANK



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FOR EVENING WEAR.

her talk with lantern slides. The fact that young Friends are in-terested in the social settlement work was evidenced by the addresses of Dor-othy Biddle and Edith Morris, at the annual meeting of the Western Soup Penrose-McNichol Leader of 15th Ward Had Long Been III* Magistrate John F. Collins, former Magistrate John F. Collins, former

Foreign Missions

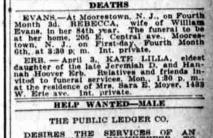
Penrose-McNichol leader of the Fifteenth up in the women's meeting, and it was Ward and prominent in politics for evident the educational value of the

had been in service.

Penrose-McNichol leader of the Fifteenth
 Ward and prominent in politics for him years, died today at his home, 219 North Eight, and it was evident the educational value of the legitimate drama was recognized. The reports showed that hardly any Friends used intoxicating liquor in any form.
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