

### MANY NATIONALITIES IN SOLDIER SCHOOL

Vocational Training Given to Wounded Veterans at Collingswood

### SOME TAKE 4-YEAR COURSE

Coming from the war disabled and unfit for their pre-war occupations, men of the army and navy who have been discharged are finding the government as willing to go to extremes for their rebuilding as the service men were to offer their lives for the government.

As a result the men who came out of the war 10 per cent or more disabled are being rehabilitated without expense to themselves, to which is added by the government \$75 a month for single men and \$100 for each married man to keep them and their families in a comfortable state during the period of being retrained.

Dr. Daniel R. Hodgdon, formerly professor of the science department of the State Summer School at Collingswood, N. J., is now director of the Newark College of Technology, which school has been selected by the government as a unit for the vocational education of the disabled army and navy men.

Nearly 100 men have already been admitted to take up different courses. Among these courses are mechanical drawing, sign painting and lettering, electrical engineering, machinery, automobile engine building, architectural drawing and designing and numerous other trades. Lower courses in English and mathematics for those with little schooling or those from foreign lands may be had.

There are many different nationalities in the school, and they have become Americanized.

### Many Have Lost Limbs

Some of the students have lost one or both legs, others lost an arm, many of them have been wounded with shrapnel or bullets and still others have been gassed, shell shocked and otherwise disabled. Every one of them came directly under the eyes of Doctor Hodgdon and his faculty of instructors.

Here are sketches of a few of the boys at the institution:  
Vladimir Georgievich, Serbia, came here in 1916, enlisted in 1917, in Seventh Division, machine gun battalion, fought at St. Mihiel, was a nervous breakdown, preparing to be a mechanical engineer.

Milk Calak, Austria, came here in 1911, enlisted in 1917, Seventy-ninth Division infantry, fought at Verdun and St. Mihiel, gunshot wound, learned machinist trade.

John Zett, Russian, came here in 1913, enlisted in 1917, Third Division, infantry, shrapnel wound at Chateau Thierry, shrapnel still in body, machinist.

Joseph Rudzinski, Poland, came here in 1907, enlisted in 1917, Third Division, infantry, bullet in left leg at Verdun, fought at Chateau Thierry, auto mechanic.

Furey Suro, Italian, Twenty-ninth Division, infantry, received six shrapnel wounds.

Bronislaw Staszkerew, Lithuanian, wounded in right leg, taking a preparatory course for higher education.

Theodore Bell, American Missionary League, born in San Francisco in 1835, cow-puncher in Arizona, hunter in Alaska, enlisted in 1917, Ninety-first Division, Fifth Army Corps, shot in abdomen and leg, electrical engineer.

Julius Treadwell, negro, entered service 1918, Ninety-third Division, infantry, a foot was shot off at Arras, where he laid rest days on battle field, married, will be a mechanical engineer.

James Tansey, Ireland, came here 1912, entered service 1918, Ninety-first Division, infantry, wounded at St. Mihiel, sniper's bullet in left arm which was amputated.

### Shell Shock Victims Worst

Dr. Hodgdon says that the shell-shocked victims give the greatest trouble in getting their normal mental condition returned. To get them interested in their studies and to keep their attention requires skillful management, Dr. Hodgdon said. Remarkable progress has been made with such students, it is claimed.

The warrior students like to gather in the chapel and sing. They sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America" with a vim, and after these patriotic songs they get down to the war songs, love lyrics and home tunes.

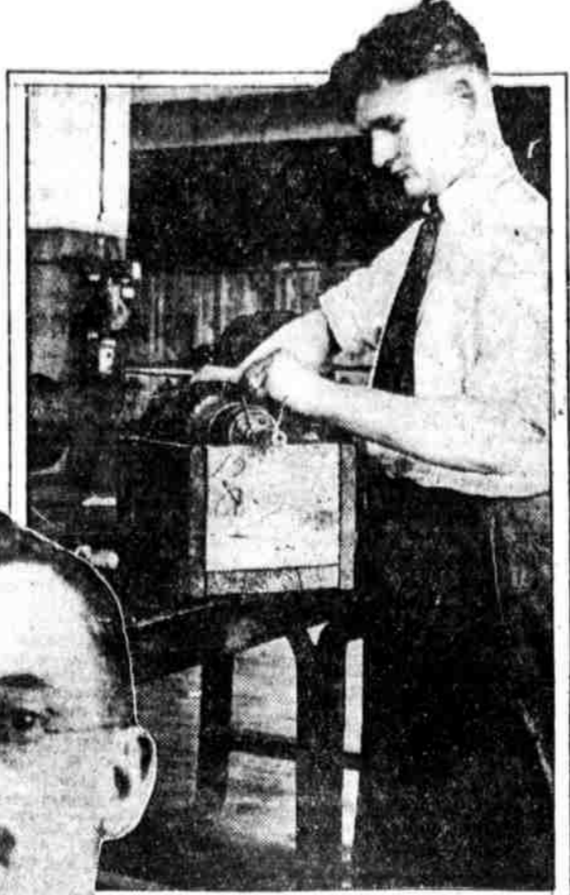
It has been found that seventeen different nationalities are represented in this school. A number are not able yet to speak English well, so they are learning the language in connection with their vocational work. They hope that they will finish the work set before them, which, in many cases, will take four years.

Several of the men are high school graduates and are taking four years in electrical engineering and mechanical drawing. They are high spirited and full of enthusiasm and know that they must learn to be experts in something or become a burden on someone else during the rest of their lives.

### WAR'S MAIMED STUDY OCCUPATIONS AT NEWARK COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY



SINGING at CHAPEL EXERCISES



LOST RIGHT LEG ABOVE KNEE LEARNING TO BE AN ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

### Deaths of a Day LIEUT. NELSON D. WARWICK

Son of Former Mayor Dies in Bryn Mawr Hospital

Lieutenant Nelson Dudley Warwick, son of the late former Mayor Charles F. Warwick, died Saturday evening following an operation for appendicitis in the Bryn Mawr Hospital. Mr. Warwick, a lawyer, with offices in the Franklin Building, where he had been associated with Judge George Henderson before the judge was elevated to the bench of the Orphans' Court, returned on July 19 from France, where he had spent eighteen months in the motor truck reconstruction corps of the United States army. He had enlisted as a private and was promoted through the different grades to first lieutenant.

Less than a week after his return to his home, 290 Glenn road, Ardmore, he was stricken with appendicitis and was operated upon July 25.

Mr. Warwick, who was thirty-one years old, is survived by a widow, who was Miss Lauretta Hancock; two small children; his mother, Mrs. Ella K. Warwick, who lives on Chestnut street above Thirty-eighth; a sister, Mrs. William Oglesby, and these brothers: Charles F. Warwick, Jr., Edward Warwick and Paul R. Warwick. His father died four years ago after a long illness.

### Rear Admiral Buehler

Rear Admiral William George Buehler, U. S. N., retired, died last night at his summer home in Haverford. He was born in this city March 25, 1837, and had lived here since he retired, March 25, 1899. His home was at 124 South Seventeenth street.

When a boy of seven Admiral Buehler moved with his parents to Harrisburg, where he was educated in private schools. In 1857 he entered the United States navy as third assistant engineer. He was promoted chief engineer in 1863, captain June 4, 1894, and retired with the rank of admiral March 25, 1899.

He was an officer of the United States frigate Niagara when it assisted in laying the first Atlantic telegraph. For this service he received a gold medal from the New York Chamber of Commerce.

In the Civil War Admiral Buehler served as chief engineer on the Aristoct and Galea, and participated in the attacks on James River and Fort Darling and at passage of forts at entrance of Mobile bay under Farragut.

He is survived by a widow, who was Miss Caroline Rogers. He was a member of the Bittenhouse Club, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Society of Colonial Wars, Military Order of Foreign Wars, Sons of the Revolution and other organizations.

### Willie L. Boyd

Willie Livingston Boyd, who was widely known in Philadelphia business circles, died yesterday at the rectory of Calvary Episcopal Church, Conshohocken, of which his son-in-law, the Rev. J. K. Moorhouse, is rector. For four years Mr. and Mrs. Boyd had made their home with their son-in-law and daughter at the Conshohocken rectory.

Mr. Boyd was born in this city sixty-three years ago, a son of George Boyd and Bernetta Mellick Boyd. For many years he was associated with his father in the firm of George Boyd & Sons, wholesale grocers. At the time of his death he was vice president and treasurer of the Twentieth Century Storage Warehouse Company, Market street, West Philadelphia.

He is survived by a widow, who was Miss Sophia Allen, daughter of J. C. Allen; a daughter, Mrs. Moorhouse; three brothers, Dr. George M. Boyd, Robert P. Boyd and J. M. Boyd, and two sisters, Mrs. William L. Bally, of Ardmore, and Mrs. J. W. Claghorn, of Germantown.

For twenty years Mr. Boyd was a member of the vestry of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and was a member of the vestry of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and was a member of the vestry of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

### Deaths of a Day

Episcopal Church, Wayne. He was a member of the Sons of the Revolution.

### Alfred M. Berg

Alfred Moses Berg, of 327 Benson street, Camden, died suddenly on Saturday on Peak's Island, Me., where he and Mrs. Berg were spending the summer.

Mr. Berg, who was seventy-four years old, was a son of Moses Berg, a Market street clothing merchant, who supplied uniforms for many soldiers in the Civil war. When a young man, Alfred M. Berg conducted a sheep ranch in the West.

### John F. Harder

John Frank Harder, chief clerk in the Philadelphia office of the Carnegie Steel Company, died in the Abington Hospital, Saturday night, following an attack of pneumonia. He was thirty-nine years old and for seventeen years had been employed by the Carnegie Steel Company. He is survived by a widow, one daughter, eight months old, and one brother living in Camden.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 103 Noble road, Noble, at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be made in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

### Mary White Janney

The death is announced of Miss Mary White Janney, daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. Marie Montu, wife of Major Montu, of Turin, Italy. Miss Janney, who was in her nineteenth year, died yesterday. Her mother was Miss Marie Carstairs, daughters of the late James Carstairs, of this city.

### John Golding

John Noble Golding, real estate broker who handled the sale of many Fifth avenue lots along "millionaires' row," died at his home here yesterday of pneumonia in his sixtieth year. Mr. Golding was broker in the purchase of



DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON, Director

the property for the Grand Central Terminal, a transaction involving more than \$5,000,000. Other clients included the Standard Oil Company, the Equitable Life Assurance Society, August Belmont, William Waldorf Astor, the Astor estate, the late Frank W. Woolworth and many other notable persons and large corporations.

### BIRTHDAY PLANNED BY SISTERS OF POOR

Organization That Aids Needy Aged Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary August 29

### GREAT FETE WILL BE HELD

A half century of service to the aged and destitute of this city will be celebrated by the Little Sisters of the Poor August 29. The work was founded in 1869.

The celebration has been planned as an expression of appreciation to the many benefactors who have made the work of the Little Sisters possible, and who have by their generosity given aid and established the work permanently.

Twenty Little Sisters are at work at arrangements for the jubilee, and there will probably be delightful surprises not only for the guests, but also for the more than two hundred and fifty elderly men and women who make their home at Eighteenth and Jefferson.

At 10 o'clock on the morning of August 28 there will be a solemn high mass, at which Archbishop Dougherty will preside. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Albert G. Brown.

A reception will follow the mass and there will come a special jubilee dinner. There are also rumors of boxes of candy to be distributed from large, festively decorated baskets.

The institution is maintained by the voluntary contributions of the public. During the last fifty years 3000 elderly men and women have made their home there. They have contributed their usefulness to the institution and received in return the attention that has made them comfortable and contented.

One thing that the Little Sisters are very anxious to make clear is that the 29th of August is not an occasion for soliciting donations, but is a jubilee of thankfulness for past benefactions.

Late of 1115 Chestnut Street

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Over 50 Hats of the wonderful type that have been selling up to last week in our salons up to 12.50. Georgettes and taffetas are well represented and, indeed, some of the finer straws have been included. All the summer colors are shown in the lot, and you'll be wise to be early tomorrow.

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