ANY JOIN GUARDS

rmy and Navy Take Men and Women Seek Places as Yeomen

Philadelphia today began in earnest its in bringing the United States navy to full complement asked by Secretary s and in swelling the ranks of the

A determined campaign for navy recruits begun by the Philadelphia Navy Yard on receipt of orders from Washington. rings in one recruit will be granted forty-th hours' leave of absence and a cash caus, it is understood.

Recruiting officers at ail stations exed themselves as well satisfied with onight they expect a rush for enlistment ber of applications during the day r. they pointed out, many men who will filst are employed during the day.

A new recruiting station for the Naval strict was opened today in the Crozer 1420 Chestnut street, in quarters The Naval Coast Defense Reserve pro ets your home, the city of Philadelphia of the surrounding country," read a notice and out by the Philadelphia branch.

ting stations for the naval coast reserve also were opened in the Recruiting stations for the naval const of once reserve also were opened in the Amooin Building and at 2811 Kensington venue. The latter station, offered by Mrs. P. Cameron, was the first volunteer sta-

ion offered by a woman.

A new naval recruiting station was pened at Sixty-second and Irving streets inte this afternoon.

The new stations were opened to relieve

ed conditions at City Hall, where, it was said, many desirable recruits had to be turned away through lack of facilities for examining them. Commandant Russell, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, detailed reruiting officers and physicians to the new

U. S. TO GET NEDEVA

The Nedeva II. submarine chaser of cutenant J. H. R. Cromwell, stepson of Edward T. Stotesbury, will be sent on a recruiting cruise down the Dela vare tiver and up the New Jersey coast Thurssy, after it is formally turned over to the Sovernment tomorrow or Wednesday. The I, which will be in command of Lie mant Cromwell and Lieutenant J. F. men on its cruise to attract men for the mayal reserve. It will visit Chester. Wilmington, Maurice River, Cape May, Athintic City, Sea Isle City, Somers Point, Anglesea, Townsend's Inlet. Wildwood. Anglesea, Townsend's Thic Tuckerton and Beath Haven

The recruiting office of the Third Pennsylcania Infantry, one of the National Guard units called back into Federal service, retoday at the armory, Broad and Wharton streets. The men will be examined late today.

About fifty men today gave their names and addresses to company commanders of the First Pennsylvania Infantry. Philadelphia's other regiment called to the colors These men will be examined for enlistment Among the first to apply for enlistment

NAVAL RESERVE

B. BARRINGER SLIFER, surgeon, 1707 Ritner street; surgeon.

BNA WILLIAMS, stenographer, 2008 North
Twelfth street; yeoman.

ON BANKSTON, a negro, coal driver, 764
South Nineteenth street; coal passer.

ARJORIE T. CALDWELL, 4814 Chester ave-MARY L. WOOD, 320 Earlham terrace, Ger-

mantown; yeoman.

AMUEL WETHERHILL, salesman, 2105 Locust sirest; chief boatswain's mate; accepted.

PERCY ANSON, railroad man, 1426 South Forty-ninth street; seaman.

AETHUR G. SERGSON, 1235 South Forty-sixth PREDERICK S. BALDI, physician, 2124
Passyunk avenue; assistant surgeon
BEFH I. Francis, chemist, 263 Hermitage
street, Manayunk; seamal,
HALARI, E. LUKENS, bookkreper, Willow
Ofove; seaman,

S A. BURTON, machinist, 2825 We Albert street; machinist's mate.

JOSEPH JOHN O'NEILL, 5313 Larchwood avenue; machinist's mate.

JULIAN W. BENNETT, clerk, 5025 Walnut street; able seaman.

LINARD WILSON, butler, Farmville, Va. 1 ANK D. NIXON, stenographer, 2946 West GRARLES K, CLAUS, mariner; boatswain's AMEN H. HENRY, policeman, 4170 Salem DWARD A. KENNEY, clerk. 1913 Daupin

AUSTIN J. BRINERD, student. Sharon Hill: DWARD W. BAILY, painter, 1848 Capitol street, Washington, D. C.; painter, 2005 North 11th charles FRY, machinist, Beverly, N. J.; N. WORAN, student, 6327 Lancaster ave-H L. SHACKLETON., fireman, 2927 Oakale street; fireman. GHIE JONES, eighteen, mule driver in coal mine, Edwardsville; seaman.

TREODORE BOCKIES, munitions worker, 1326 North Seventeenth street, field artillery; acsepted.

N. GEORGE, drug clerk, Williamsport, and corps; accepted.

EVIN MICKEY, laborer, Harrisburg, lafan-WARD J. MURPHY, electrician. Chester. circul corps; accepted.

Solin K. REEVEN, dyer. 3342 Emerald street.
infantry; accepted.

PERCY VON NOTE, blacksmith, 2225 Tulip
Street, cavalry; accepted.

MORIS PLISS, peddler, 210 East 106th street.
New York, infantry; accepted.

BRUSEN SEIGEL, 19. munitions worker, born FIRST INFANTRY, N. G. P.

MeMENAMIN, 19, carpenter, 2039 Am-LEON R. KIRSCHKE, 25, clerk, 3141 Aramingo Third street (accepted).
Third street (accepted).
TROMAS H. BUTCHER, 24. butcher, Conshoboten (accepted).

THIRD INFANTRY, N. G. P. EY M. BARSON, teamster, 807 South ARD KRASSENSTEIN, clerk, 2423 South FR KELLY, chauffeur, 122 Seneca street, OLPH SNYDER, teamster, 241 De Laucey N J. MURPHY, stevedore, 316 South Third MAN E. STILES, munitions worker, 1224 HANK J. MAZZARA, laborer, 1210 Ellisworth INK CICONE, machinist, 427 Earp street.

A. JONES, chauffeur, 311 Lindley MUNN, rifle tester, 1615 South Ise-

HIKRATOCK, munitions worker, 32

NAVAL MILITIA
SEPH KENNEDY, 35. plumber and
10 North Forty-eighth atrest.
DESOND, 27. carpenter, 1206

TRENTON, March 26.
Edge today wired the War De-ting for permission to assign toops now mobilized at their

TING BEGON Your Country Needs You; Where You Can Enlist

> United States Arms Recruiting stations: 1229 Arch street. City Hall. Postoffice. 225 Market street. Sixtieth and Market streets. Thirty-second and Market streets.

Chelten and Germantown avenues. Eighth and Christian streets United States Navy Recruiting stations:

Frankford avenue and Orthodox

Mayor's office, City Hall. 1310 Arch street. Philadelphia Navy Yard. 1409 Arch street.

U. S. Marine Corps 1409 Arch street. Broad and Filbert streets. Postoffice.

Thirteenth and Arch streets Pennsylvania National Guard

First Regit ent Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets. Third Regiment Armory, Broad and Wharton streets. Recruits also taken at other local

Naval Coast Defense Reserve Mayor's office, City Hall. United States Naval Home, Fitzwater street and Gray's Ferry road. 1310 Arch street.

Philadelphia Navy Yard. Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness and of American Red Cross Headquarters, 221 South Eight-

centh street. Military Training Camps' Association

Headquarters, 117 Commercial Trust Building

Philadelphia Military Training Corps Drexel Biddle Bible Class headquarters, 1917 Mt. Vernon street.

Boy Scouts of America Headquarters, 925 Walnut street. United Boys' Brigade of America Headquirters, 2310 North Lam-

Girl Scouts of America Headquarters, 36 South Seven-

roops under Federal direction in order that all the points and places in the State mili-tary plan may be guarded.

The Governor Issued a proclamation, folwing many proffers of co-operation from itizens and societies informing them that he greatest service they can render is, by very means, to emourage enlistment in he guard, so that the organization may be ight up to full war strength.

What New Jersey most needs now en." says the Governor in his proclama-He suggests influential citizens and ocieties can be of service by assuming bligations of men who desire to calist and by securing guarantees of re-employent for the men when their term of enlist-The extensive estate of Robert D. Foote

t Morristown has been offered the State or drilling purposes, concentration camps, Governor Edge and his two-year-old son

have been enrolled in the Atlantic City Chapter of the American Red Cross

CHICAGO GIVES ITS MEN FOR NAVY; 13 WOMEN JOIN

CHICAGO, March 26. Big Chicago industrial plants swung into ine today in response to President Wilson's oppeal for recruits for the navy. At several big factories and in the packing houses employment agents were or-dered to distribute navy literature and offer every assistance to the recruiting offivomen, who were accepted to serve as

"MOVIES" SPREAD ORDER

BOSTON, March 26 .- For the first time in the history of the United States motion pictures played an important part in a call to arms when Secretary of War Baker's mobilization order reached Boston last

Calls for members of the Ninth-Massachusetts regiment, National Guard, to re-port to the armory at once, were flashed on the screens in numbers of Boston motion picture theatres. Cheers and wild patriotic demonstrations followed as members of the militia hurriedly left the theatres.

RUSH IN NEW YORK BOOM TO RECRUITING CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, March 26. New York is leaping to the colors. War-louds and the orders from Washington inreasing the navy to \$7,000 enlisted men stimulated recruiting here. of applicants flocked to recruiting offices roughout Greater New York. With a seventeen-year-old boy, Mrs. Ben-

amin Steelman entered the office of Lieutenant T. H. Taylor, head of Greater New York naval recruiting work, today. "He's all I got," she said. "But the "He's all I got," she said. "But the ountry needs him and he's eager to go. I'll give him up."
Lieutenant Taylor signed him.

"We're planning today to placard the en-tire district with posters and install several new recruiting stations," said Lieu-tenant Taylor. "In the next month we exet to double or triple the usual numbe

TWO CHILDREN DROWNED

Sister and Brother Meet Death in Pool on Horatio Gates Lloyd Estate

In an attempt to save her brother, who had fallen in a pool on Aliagates, the estate of Horatio Gates Lloyd, banker, at Coopertown, near Bryn Mawr, a little girl was drowned. The victims were Stella Cernowski, eight years old, and Joseph, six years old, children of Bernard Cernowski, f Manoa road. Coopertown.

James Newman, employed on the Lloyd estate, and Howard Leedom, treasurer of Haverford township, got the children to land, but they were lifeless.

The mother, crazed by the tragedy, threatened to drown herself, and Mr. Lloyd had the pool, which has a depth of eight feet, drained.

CITES HOSTILITY TO U. S.

Wharton School Graduate Tells of Central American Sentiment

In his address before the International Polity Club of the University of Pennsylvania this afternoon at the Houston Club, Dana G. Munro, a graduate of the Wharton School, said that the spirit of the Central American States, with the exception of Nicaragua, toward the United States was rather hostile.

Mf. Munro spoke on the "Nicaraguan Policy in the United States," and said the revolutions in Nicaragua in 1909 and 1912 were financed by and were the fault of American capitalists.

INTERNED TEUTONS ON WAY TO SOUTH

Raiders' Crews Leave Navy Yard for Georgia Forts

SCENE GRIMLY DRAMATIC

Deamatic scenes, with here and there dashes of color and grim suggestions of war, attended the departure this morning of nearly 800 interned Germans of the Kronpring Wilhelm and Pring Eitel Friedrich from the Philadelphia Navy Yard to detention camps in Georgia forts.

The interned Germans on the raiders left the Philadelphia Navy Yard this morning on two special trains for the South A three-inch gun on board the scou cruiser Salem, moored 200 yards from the interned raiders, was kept trained on the departing Germans. A gun crew stood behind the gun, ready for action, and beside The gun and shells were not covered with their tarpaulins until the trains carry More than 500 policemen, detectives and

plain-clothes men formed a cordon about the trains to prevent any possibility of escape. and a force of 260 marines accompanied the Germans on the trip southward.
At 7:25 o'clock this morning the special trains, consisting of day coaches, backet up to the mavy yard from the Girard Point elevator on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad The trains came to a stop 30 yards west of the Broad street gate.

IN MERRY MOOD

The first to leave the interned raiders were Captain Berfelder, of the Kronprina Wilhelm: Captain Thierichsen, of the Prina Eitel Friedrich, and Lieutenant Hanz Berg who was in charge of the prize ship Appam. These men were cheered by the German sallors as they walked down gang planks heavy marine guard and were ex orted to the trains.

Before Captain Thierichsen left his ship he targed his men to conduct themselves in 'a manner becoming German gallors." was apparent that the captain felt deeply Tears gathered in his eyes and several times his voice seemed on the verge of breaking. It was the one pathetic touch n the whole scene.

"We are now called upon," he said, "to leave the shins which we have learned to love almost as much as own own homes in far-off Germany. For many months we have been comrades in arms, sharing the same hardships, joys and sorrows. Because we have been so long on foreign soil we are closer together than the soldiers who fight in the trenches and the field. A more brotherly feeling exists between us than there exists between most sailors abourd

It makes me feel sad that we are to be divided, one section to go to one fort and the other section to another fort. But, men. this is the fortune of war, and we must act like men and conduct ourselves in a manner becoming to German sailors of the imperial mayy of Germany."

There were many wet eyes among the in-

terned Germans when the captain finished, and all joined in giving their commander a hearty cheer.

The spectators were given a glimpse of

the stern realities of war when Captain Thierichsen passed out of the little gate of the stockade, inclosing the German village, and walked over the little temporary bridge. Three marines with rifles equipped with flashing bayonets walked behind him: other marines preceded him. To the left of the bridge stood Captain Robert L. Russell, commandant of the navy yard, and Lieutenant Commander Allen, aid to the ommandant. Captain Thierichsen wheeled with military precision and faced Com-mandant Russell and his aid. Simultaneously the hands of the German cap-tain and the commandant and his aid went to their caps in salute. For a space of thirty seconds the German captain and the commandant stood facing each other, each gazing into the eyes of the other. The faces of both Captain Thierichsen and Commandant Russell were stern. salute was in accordance with strict naval etiquette. The hands of the German capetiquette. tain and the commandant dropped stiffly the captain who train, with armed marines before and be-

The German sailers were navy blue unl TO BOSTON GUARDSMEN. carried knapsacks. The Germans seemed to be in a merry mood, and they exchanged

TAKE PETS ALONG

Besides their knapsacks, the Germans were loaded down with kettles, washboilers, grip and suitcases. Many of them were accom panies by pet dogs, which boarded the trains with their masters. The Germans filed off the raiders between two columns of marines. who carried loaded rifles equipped with bayonets which gleamed in the morning sunlight. All of the interned Germans went trains, with the exception of fourteen who were left behind to guard the

The first car of each special was the first to be loaded, and then the second car, and so on until each coach was filled. fast as the Germans entered the coaches they threw open the windows to let in the fresh morning air, and assumed easy positions in the seats, lighting pipes and areves. Some of them talked with marines and policemen and several made inquiries as to the steps necessary for applying for American citizenship. Before the specials pulled out, marines and detectives went through the coaches inspecting baggage of the Germans, in search for weapons and explosives. Each special was provided with a baggage car, in which were quartered marines armed with loaded guns. During the trip southward marines will patrol the aisles and platforms of both trains.

The first section pulled out for Fort Ogiethorpe, Ga., at 8:45. As the train moved away one of the petty German offi-cers left aboard the Prinz Eitel Friedrich waved a long white banner in farewell. He stood on the bow of the raider, and was seen easily by the departing Germans. This was the signal for a great demonstration on the part of the Germans. They leaned

but of car windows and waved and cheered. Before the second section pulled out a petty officer delivered a brief address to his men, urging them to be peaceful and abide by the rules laid down by the United States navy. When he finished he was warmly applauded by his men. The second section will proceed to Fort McPherson,

Ga., via Chattanooga, Tenn, With the depasture of the interned German sallors, the marine sentries and mounted policemen who have been on guard for days at League Island declared that an investigation would show that much of the machinery aboard the raiders had been beaten into scrapiron. Since Wednesday, these watchers stated, the sound of the hammer has been heard almost constantly. It was audible yesterday at a distance of 300 yards from the wharf where the Prinz Eltel Friedrich and the Kronprinz Wilhelm

TO RAISE MACHINE-GUN CO.

Victor Talking Machine Employes in Unit of Third Jersey

An effort will be made tonight at the armory of the Third New Jersey Infantry, at Haddon avenue and Mickle street, Camden, to raise a machine-gun company from the employes of the Victor Talking Machine

Company.

Licutenant Harris D. Watkins, of the Third Regiment, will have charge of the recruiting. There has been posted in the plant of the Victor Talking Machine Company a placard calling the attention of the men to the fact that the Government has called for more men.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The retreat will continue for a week.

A NEW JEWISH BIBLE, which took

campaign of the church among nonchurch-

A STATUE of Daniel Boone, Pennsyl-

a STATUE of Daniel Boone, remayi-vania pioneer, will be erected on the Park-way if a movement inaugurated in this city toward that end is successful. The project has been indorsed by the Art Jury, and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania

STRIKING LONGSHOREMEN to the

mber of 500 have returned to work. These

men went on sympathetic strike two month

ago when the sugar refineries here refused to grant the demands of the sugar work-

GIRL MOTORCYCLIST, Angelina Rocco

eighteen years old, of 1100 Christian street, is in the Methodist Hospital today

suffering from bruises and lacerations as

motorcycle last night on Southern Boule

AVERTING A COLLISION with another

streets, an automobile belonging to John

Stone steps of the house on the northwest

CAMDEN

ACETPHENETIDIN POISONING proved

is in a serious condition in the Cooper Hos-

pital as the result of taking four headache

tablets in rapid succession. She probably

. The machine was not badly dam-The house belongs to Harry Gold-

tomobile at Fifty-eighth and

vard, near the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

will take action on the question today.

PARISHES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE of Philadelphia gave \$93,674.89 to the annual collection for the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo at Overbrook, it was amounced at the annual seminary meeting in the Cathedral chapel. The churches contributed as follows: Cathedral, \$4426; St. Francis de Sales's, \$1836.50; St. Thomas Aquinas's, \$1879, and \$1. Stephen; \$1865.75. \$1779, and St. Stephen's, \$1805.75.

SELVENT NEW ENDOWN PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NEW PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

BURGLAR HUNT was started by eltizens of Colwyn-after eight houses in the neighborhood had been ransacked. A vigiance committee was organized by Burges Nixon A. Waterman. Business men ps Nixon A. Waterman. trolled the streets and arranged for the ringing of a fire bell if burglars were

GIFT TO JEWISH charlty of \$2000 was announced at the silver wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nemirow, 522 Pine street. Half of the money will be do-nated to war sufferers, the remainder to the Jewish Sheltering Home, Jewish Con-sumptive Institute, Mount Sinai Hospital, Jewish Orphans' Home. Uptown Ladies' Home for the Aged, the Strawberry Man-sion Hebrew School and the Old Age Fund of the United Brothers' Association.

MAGISTRATE CALL'S funeral was at tended by a throng of more than 2000 yes-terday. The services were held at his late home, 1917 North Eighth street. Among the political leaders who attended were David H. Lane, Senator McNichol, Senator Vare, David Martin, James McCool, James B. Sheehan, Register of Wills, and Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board

SAVED FROM DEATH when her home aught fire, by a man who rushed in and rescued her, Mrs. J. T. McClusky, 1530 North Fifty-fifth street, is in a serious condition from shock today. The flames were hooting from a second-story window Tre Denick, 1529 North Fifty-fifth street, found the woman unconscious and rescued her when the flames were within

place. resolutions proposed by Socialist members of the Central Labor Union at a meeting held at 232 North Ninth street. They urged that all write to President Wilson asking him to avoid war. The resolution was the Galbraith, of Fifty-first and Wainut streets, ran on the payement and dislodged the embers almost came to blows. It was

MILL EXPANSION in Philadelphia received a boom when contracts aggregating approximately \$215,000 for new factory buildings and additions were awarded dur-

BUSINESS PRODUCERS' Association nearly fatal to Lottle Williams, two eight years old, of 598 Camden street. West Philadelphia will present its onthly dance on Wednesday evening, April 11. at the Overbrook Dancing Academy Sixtleth street and Lansdowne avenue. The affair is under the management of John R. | tablets in a Quinan, a young advertising man of West | will recover

ADVERTISING MEN TO AID

Emergency

vertising Clubs of America, at Plandome

L. L. to formulate definite plans for mo-

bilizing men and money for the support of the nation through paid advertising. A

the nation through paid advertising. A tender of the services of the Associated Advertising (1991)

vertising Clubs had previously been made to the Secretaries of War and the Navy

After general discussion, it was decided

to name a national advertising advisory

board, headed by Mr. Houston as chairman, and with the following members: William H. Rankin, William H. Johns, Collin Arm-

strong, W. C. D'Arcy, of St. Louis; O. C. Harn, Harry W. Ford, Detroit; George H.

Hopkins, William H. Mann, Chicago; William A. Thompson, Barron Collier, E. T. Meredith, Des Moines, Iowa; O. J. Gude,

James H. McGraw, A. M. Briggs, John Irving Romer and Louis N. Hammerling, president of the Association of Foreign

Language Newspapers. Mr. Houston, at the close of the meeting, said; "The day President Wilson severed diplo-

matic relations with Germany the Associated Advertising Clubs offered their & ev-

ices to the Government. In their letter to the Secretary of War and to the Secretary of the Navy I said, as president of the clubs, that we stood ready to form a board from

the ablest advertising men in the country, who, without cost to the nation for their

services, would formulate and execute a

plan to mobilize either men or money, or both, through the power of advertising. Our

offer was favorably received, and without

which is probably required, we are going

ahead to organize our board, so that a com-

prehensive and effective plan can be pre-pared, ready for immediate execution when

the need comes.
"In the campaign our board will out-

Has Reduced the Nation's

Hauling Bill

The elements that make the reduction possible are exclusive features of the

FEDERAL

MOTOR TRUCKS

In Philadelphia. Federal efficiency is strongly supplemented by the co-operation of our splendidly equipped Day and Night Service Station, 2436 Ludiow Street.

Is your hauling being done on the most economical plan?

Capacities 1, 114, 2, 314, 5 tons

Federal Sales Co. of Phila.

3802 Chestnut Street

and had been accepted

IN WAR PREPARATION.

NEW YORK, March 26,

the use and service of the Government. It is proposed that every dollar possible be saved. Many publishers and billboard owners will count it a patriotic privliege to give their services to the country at this time. And every advanced idea

in advertising will be suggested Organize to Mobilize Men and WELL-BEHAVED ALIENS Money to Meet Government NOT TO BE PROSCRIBED

Baker Declares Foreign Nationals A conference of business and advertising nen was held yesterday at the home of H. Will Not Be Put in Internment Camps S. Houston, president of the Associated Ad-

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The War Department announced this afternoon it has no plans now, for molesting any resident aliens so long as they conform to the laws of the nation

Secretary Baker authorized the statement There were present of the national exthat foreign reservists, temporary residents ecutive committee of the Advertising Clubs of the World Q. C. Harn, John Clyde Os-wald, William Woodhead, William H. Johns in this country, are included in his state ment. and A. E. Chamberiain, Meeting with them were O. J. Gude, Collin Armstrong, chair-The statement was made in response to

ersistent reports that the War Department has been negotiating for the acquisition of man New York Advertising Agency Asso-ciation; William H. Rankin, president of the Western Advertising Agency Associa-the Western Advertising Agency Associa-camps in the event of war.

the Western Advertising Agency Association of Chicago; A. W. Erickson, George W. Hopkins, Thomas H. Moore, Harry Tipper, president New York Advertising Club; Robert E. Rinehart and O. J. Gude, Jr. Robert E. Rinehart and O. J. Robert E. Rinehart and O. J. Gude, Jr. Robert E. Rinehart and O. J. Gude, Jr. Robert E. Rinehart and O. J. Robert E. Robert E. Rinehart and O. J. Robert E. Rinehart and O. J. Robert E. Robert E. Robert E. Robert E. Rinehart and O. J. Robert E. Rob

PARADES PLANNED FOR BIG MEETING

Schools, Societies and Women's Clubs to March to and Race streets. Father Mealey, of the order, will officiate at the service tonight. Independence Square

GATHERING FOR CHILDREN

twenty-five years to compile, has been issued by the Jewish Publication Society, according to an announcement at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the society last evening at Dropsie College. Plans for the enormous mass-meeting next Saturday in Independence Square, first suggested in an EVENING LEDGER editorial. are developing rapidly.

Some of the details decided on today at a meeting in the office of Thomas Robins, NEW MEMBERS to the number of 128 were received yesterday into Gaston Pres-byterian Church, Eleventh street and Le-high avenue, as the result of a thirty-day Franklin Bank Building, were:

Scores of parades before the meet and patriotic organizations, women's clubs colleges and schools, etc. Each will parade separately from their headquarters to Independence Square. thus spreading the enthusiasm through every neighborhood in the city. An entirely separate meeting for chil-

dren in Washington Square, with their own speakers and their own parades. Overflow meetings down Chestnut street all the way to Front street if necessary

Robert Glendinning will be asked to ar range matters so that a hulf dozen air-planes will be flying over the crowd in the wo squares and down Chestnut street while the me-ting is on.

Patriotic songs will rise from the tens of

housands of voices. The occasion will be a riot of color and ong and patriotism. When the program song and patriotism. When the program officially begins at 2:20, after the sectional parades are all over; when the start is announced by the tolling of the bell in Independence Hall, all church bells in the city will ring and all factory whistles and steamship whistles will blow. FORTY CASES OF EGGS and 250

pounds of butter were stolen from the store of M. H. Moyer & Co., Germantown avenue The committee meeting today intends to and Thompson streets, early today. The thieves effected entrance in the rear of the make the raily the superlative occasion in size and enthusiasm ever accomplished any-

Walter Lee Rosenberger, chairman of the Business Science Club committee, which first took up the EVENING LEDGER's suggestion, sat as chairman of the meeting to-day. Dr. H. Evert Kendig and others around the table were Mrs. J. Willis Mar-tin, Thomas Robins, E. A. Wright, Jr., Dr. Frank H. Hustead, Frederick Jones and William Copeland Furber. They the following committee chairmen: Airplanes, Mr. Glendinning.

Women's organizations, Mrs. Martin. Other organizations, including schools and colleges, Dr. Hustead. Publicity, Mr. Wright, Flags, D. M. Barringer.

Arrangements and finance, Mr. Robins and T. De Witt Cuyler. Police. Mr. Furber.

The securing of speakers is being left in the hands of Mayor Smith, who is advising Mr. Robins and George Wentworth Carr are withholding publication of names pending acceptances. It may be said. hough, that if the acceptances come through all right their selections are appropriate and admirable. The Mayor some time today will issue a

formal proclamation calling on all business men and manufacturers to shut down at 1 p. m. Saturday, so that no one will be kept from the meeting on account of work to do. The committee wants every citizen to be free to consider the meeting in Independence Square his only duty Saturday after-

Besides the speakers a clergyman will be selected to offer the prayer. The man the committee has in mind is so broad of mind and faith that he will be hailed with satisfaction by men and women of all de-

The committee is emphasizing its attitude in considering the occasion purely a patriotic affair and not military. It points out that all bodies can with loyalty to their principles support the meeting heartily because emphasis is only to be laft on loyalty to country. This point came up several times in this morning's meeting and always was settled unanimously with that idea

The Mayor will monably be ready to announce the list of speakers by tonight. Meanwhile plans are going rapidly ahead for other arrangements. The committee has quit figuring on the size of the crowd, for with the organizations alone the will run up into many thousands. want people to come in numbers, so his Philadelphia demonstration will make the whole world "sit up and take notice. The city will doubtless be asked by Mayor smith to make a special point of flag demonstrations. All flags should be flying Sat-

HIGHER PAY, MORE REVENUE

Bill to Increase Salaries of City "Little Fellows" to Be Favorably Reported

Salary increases that will total \$59,825 early were approved by Councils' Pinance 'ommittee today and will be reported favorably to Councils Thursday. Most of the increases were for city and county employes now receiving less than \$1000 per

year. increases provided for will make necessary additional revenue for the following offices: Free Library, \$34,260 extra a year Commercial Museum, \$3105 a year; office of tity Controller, \$360; prothonotary's office \$760 a year additional; office of Receiver of Taxes, \$1770 extra; office of Sheriff 36840 more a year; office of Coroner, \$700 a year; House of Detention, \$7620 add tional, and Bureau of Correction, \$4330 venris.

PENN FULLBACK THROUGH.

Bill Quigley, Star of Last Season, Will Give Up Studies for Business

Bill Quigley, varsity fullback on the great team of the University of Pennsyl vania last year, has given up his studies to go into business and the Red and Blue without its great backfield plunger and kicker from whom so much was expected next year.

Quigley has been working his brough college and though he never had any trouble with his studies, when a firm that has employed him in his spare time offered him a regular position, the big full-back accepted and will devote all his hours

Men's Watches

Our extensive stock includes only such makes and grades as we can recommend.

Exceptional value is a solid 14-kt. gold, open-face case, with jeweled American movement. A guaranteed timekeeper. \$18.



S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St.

Mawson & DeMany

1115 Chestnut Street
(Opposite Keith's)

We Are Displaying the Most Unusual Summer Scarfs in Town At Prices Most Attractive



We Represent Here in Price and Sketch a Few of Our Exquisite Values

Red Fox 22.50 Taupe Fox 43.50 Moleskin 39.50 Kamchatka Fox 24.50 Battleship Gray Fox 29.50 White Fox 32.50 Jap Kolinsky 32.50 Cross Fox 45.00 Kolinsky 89.50



Six Days More to Buy a Fur Coat or Set at Our One-Half March Price

If you have been a reader of current events you know only too well the prices that will prevail next season. We repeat, buy your furs this week with this

Purchases Will Be Reserved in Our Storage Vaults Until Next Fall on Payment of a Deposit. Payments to Be Continued During the Spring and Summer

Mail Orders Filled

Charge Accounts Opened