REJECTED MEN

ine Corps Gives Would-Recruits Proof of Enlistment Trial

UTTONS GIVEN BY NAVY

h to Protect Men From Jibes and Sneers for Unpatri-

thirty-one marriage licenses were d today. There were nineteen aps to enlist at various Governat stations in Philadelphia.

who have been rejected by the reng officers of the United States Marine will receive cards stating the reasons their rejection. Those rejected by the y will receive buttons. This will be to protect them from the jibes of perwho might consider them slackers.

Captain S. A. W. Patterson, in charge the Marine Corps recruiting in this city, issue the cards to the rejected men to The cards will bear the name of uneful applicants, their height and light, and the reason for rejection. A

tter will also be given every man receiv-be one of the navy rejection buttons. Captain Patterson expects the Marine torps to be recruited to full strength very There are still 12,000 men needed sughout the country to bring the organi-on to the desired strength. Captain C. Hand, in charge of recruiting for the Philadelphia ng as well as it might, he said

Bars have been let down by the United ates Coast Guard. Heretofore only men with previous sea experience have been ac-cepted. From now on a limited number of men will be enlisted regardless of previous sperience. This is expected to attract a sumber of young college men and young

Applicants who are accepted and who asto become commissioned officers will opportunities to try for cadetships law provides for a three-t. but under existing conditions it is able for a man to join for two years. provides for a three-year enlist r even one year. The Coast Guard recruiting officer

Lieutenant J. I. Bryan. His office is at 134 South Second street, Public Steres Build-ing, Room 167.

CALL FOR WIRELESS MEN

Wireless operators of this district are being urged to enroll in the Naval Coast Defense Reserve to supply the deficiency in radio experts. Many of the large fast mo-torboats to be used as submarine chasers are equipped with radio sets, but there is a dearth of men to operate them. As it to supply the deficiency in the regular have volunteered to serve on the big

sides the shortage in radio operators he navy and the reserve also face a shorte of telegraph operators.

Recruiting generally about the city is adually slowing up. This is giving rise to hatle assertions by various officers that on will be the only cure for the ek of fighting men.

The pronounced slump that began yes-orday continued today. Enlistment began orning in a steady dribble, with that exasperated officers.

Yesterday's recruiting added 215 menin the navy, thirty-three in the army, three in the National Guard, nine in the marine corps, nine in the revenue vice and eighty-one in the naval coast ease reserve. There were 340 applica-

Demonstrations by men in uniform ee companies of marines, under Cap-John C. Smith, maneuvered at the adelphia baseball park this afternoon. at the Academy of Music tonight a navy nass-meeting will follow a parade of three empanies of sailors through the central section of the city. Chaplain Duff, of the sperdreadnought Nevada, will be the prin-said. The principal salaries are: Chief, said speaker at the meeting, over which \$8000; principal assistant, \$4500; bridge

Mayor Smith will preside.

The 2000 men of the University of Pennsylvania battalion will be sent through parade drill evolutions by Major Kelly on Pranklin Fied this afternoon.

The battleship Kansas, having completed

The battleship Kansas, having completed to complement of men, will discontinue requiling. A detachment of 150 blue jackets from the Newport training station completed its crew yesterday.

Official figures made public in Washington today show Philadelphia to be fifth meng the cities in navy enlistments for the mek ended April 12. New York led with 365, Portland, Ore., was second with 323, and Kansas City with 313 came next. Attenta enlistments totaled 221, Philadelinia had 201, as compared with 95 for the week previous.

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Total naval enlistments for yesterday broughout the country were 1332. The ally average for the week was 1324, and the total emistment up to and including last Wednesday was 75,357. The full emplement of the navy is 87,500, but inder a bill just introduced it is increased to 150,000. Secretary Daniels announced that he expected the full 87,500 to be second by May 1.

The accepted recruits today are:

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS rard Harold Alabaugh, 21, Gracedale, Pa.

rard James Cunningiam. 19. Miners Mills.

a Francis Evans. 19. Nanticoke. Pa.

irew Michael Perash. 21. Courtdale. Pa.

soh Tackiewen. 25. Miners Mills. Pa.

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er Dans Stewart. 18. Moores. Pa.

derick Francis Stock. 19. 805 Point st.,

anden, N. J.

ard Randolph Vivian. 19. 2011 Berks st.

d Lawrence Dempsey. 28. Chester. Pa.

NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE

mart Woods Gretzinger. 18. 3716 N. 7th st.

liam Thomas Flynn. 19. Malvern. Pa.

ries Vito Terino. 30. 200 Cross st.

san Rodgers Tate. 19. 6145 Carpenter st.

ab Leon Emith. Jr., 21. Ardmore. Pa.

UNITED STATES NAVY.

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ACCUR CARDS OLD GLORY WAVES IN BRITAIN AS THRONGS APPLAUD AMERICA

Special Service Held to Welcome United States as Ally, With King and Queen in Attendance

LONDON, April 20. Nobody could mistake the fact that it was Flakmakers' supplies had been utterly drained to dress the city in the Stars and Stripes. The Red, White and Blue hung from all public buildings, it was swung to the breeze from countless thousands of pri-vate dwellings and business houses. Americans exiled temporarily from home

joined with the British throughout England in popular appreciation of America's war step. The formal ceremonies were at St Paul's, where one of the most notable audiences ever assembled here gathered to do land's ideals.

The interior of St. Paul's was hung with American and English flags. When the "Star Spangled Banner" was played the King and Queen stood with the rest of the

Crowds thronged the open spaces adjacent Their Majesties and other royalty, all mem bers of the British Cabinet, the Lord Mayo of London and scores of other distinguished British citizens were present. All the Al-Ambassador Page, his entire embassy staff, Admiral Sims, U. S. N., and almost the en tire American colony in London.

The Archbishop of Canterbury officiated

"Victory Is God's," Text of Bishop Brent's Sermon

"Having gone apart from the elders he resolved that they should go forth and try the matter in fight, by the help of God. And committing the decision to the Lord of the world and exhorting them that were with Him to contend manfully. even unto death, for the laws, the temple, the city, the country and the commonwealth, he pitched his camp —having given out to his men the watchword, 'Victory is Gods.'"—II Maccabees, xiii, 13, 14, 15.

Brent, of the Philippines, himself an American, preached the sermon, taking as his text Maccabees II, chapter 13, verse 13, 14 and 15.

A special choral service preceded the religious ceremonies. The Weish Guards sang "God Our Help in Ages Past," the familiar American "Battle Hymn of the Republic." "God Save the King" and intoned Psaims 46 and 144. The scriptural lesson read was the forty-first chapter of Isaiah. Special prayers for President Wilson and the Amer ican Congress were offered.

Tonight Americans will celebrate by scores of social events, on strict "war ra-tions," in the hotels and restaurants, as well as in their own homes. formances were given by all American atrical companies and there were added music hall and revue performances.

eign flag floated beside the Union Jack of England over the houses of Parliament. It was the Stars and Stripes. It flew likewise over the Lord Mayor's mansion and over all public buildings in England.

M'CORD'S IMPENDING DISMISSAL OPPOSED

Chief Connell Says Removal of Division Engineer Would Wreck Highway Bureau

Serious objection to the impending dis-missal of James B. McCord, division engineer in the Bureau of Highways, was encountered today at City Hall, where friends of McCord were quick to express

disapproval of the plan-McCord is stated to lose his \$4000 post May I so that his salary may be applied to the \$3500 salary of the chief of the sed new Bureau of Street Cleaning. of Connell, of the Bureau of Highways, McCord's superior, said today that abolition of the position would wreck his oureau.

"If this be true I can see that the po tion is absolutely essential," he said. "The organization that I have built up consists of a principal, an assistant and two divi sion engineers; which holds good all over the country. Elimination of any one of hese positions would cripple the bureau's

The dismissal is intended to serve a punishment and a warning, in addition to providing funds for the new chief, accord-ing to friends of McCord, who asserted that McCord had gained enemies by steadfastly refusing to pay his political "tribute" to he Vares. McCord was appointed in 1912 furing the Blankenburg reform adminis-

No official confirmation of the dismissal could be obtained today from Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, which includes the two bureaus, or from any one else connected with the case McCord would make no comment. Robert C Hicks, special investigator in the Depart ment of Public Works, who is said to have been picked as chief of the new bureau, also would say nothing. Hicks has been in the lepartment for nearly twenty years.

McCord's supporters pointed out that if shalition of positions were the only mean of obtaining the economy desired, the Bu-reau of Surveys offers a better field for

fourteen district surveyors, \$4000 each. In the Bureau of Highways Chief Connell draws \$6000; W. P. Taylor, first assistant \$4000; McCord, \$3000; Charles F. Puff, also a division engineer. \$4000, and ten assist ants \$2500 each. In addition to McCord' ants \$2500 each. In addition to McCord's division, which covers all of the city north of Lehigh avenue, including Germantown between the two rivers, he is in charge of the city's snow removal. Wiping out his pos would force his already arduous upon other officials of the bureau and de-stroy the efficiency system built up since the organization of the work under the Blankenburg administration, according McCord's supporters, who said that segregation of street cleaning into a sepa rate bureau would not lift the pr burden off the Bureau of Highways.

JURYMEN PRAISE JUDGE

Thank Him for Having Judicial Bench Decorated With Old Glory

Jurymen on the panel serving before Court of Common Pleas No. 3, thanked him for his courtesy when discharged today and complimented him upon the fact that he had caused the judicial bench to be decorated with the American flag.

W. F. Buckley, of 2229 South Bancroft street, was the spokesman for the jurymen After thanking the Judge for his courtesy he said: "I wish to say that we all greatly appreciated and desire to congratulate your honor on your patriotic action in having th ecourtroom decorated with the American flag. That flag appeals to all of us. have served under it. I was for nine year a gunner's mate in the United States navy The sight of the flag raised in this court o very strongly, as I am sure it did to all my fellow jurors, and we all join in extending to you our appreciation and congratulations on the patriotic spirit you have displayed.

Fast Boat for Naval Coast Defense NEW YORK, April 20.-The fast express cruiser Gitania, recently delivered to Philip de Ronde, of New York city, has been enrolled in the Naval Coast Defense Service and now awaits the Government's call.
Mr. de Ronde is president of the Oriental the "cutting-down" process. Both men and Mr. de Ronde is president of the Oriental money are to spare in this bureau, they Navigation Company, owners of the steamsaid. The principal salaries are: Chief. ship Aztec, which was sunk by a Ger-

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GOVERNMENT ASKS CONTROL OF FOOD

Supervision More Drastic Than That of Europe's Belligerents Proposed

HOUSTON OUTLINES PLAN

Includes Nationwide Investigation of Plants and Power to License Them

WASHINGTON, April 20. The United States Department of Agriculture today asked authority of Congress which, if granted, would virtually place the country's entire food production under strictest Government supervision.

In addition to a preliminary nation-wide investigation in food markets, the department asked authority to "license and supervise operations of all plants, mills, packing houses, canneries, slaughter houses, breweries, distilleries, storage houses, all other establishments or factories in which food or feeds, agricultural implements and machinery and materials therefor, fertilizers insecticides, fungicides, serums, toxins, viruses and any other articles required for

agricultural purposes, are prepared, man-factured or kept for sale or distribution." This power asked would include authority to make rules and regulations governing use and operation of such enterprises, in-cluding the taking over and operation of then "whenever such course may be necessary in the public interest."

This authorization requested is the most sweeping of any asked in the history of this Government. It is said to be far more drastic than any power asked even by European belligerents, excepting perhaps.

In case of extreme emergency, the Gov ernment should have power to purchase, store and subsequently dispose of food products to groups of people or communities organized in some form, and to fix maximum or minimum prices. This power to be lodged in the Council of National Defense ised only when directed by the President. Houston also

immediate authorization for the appoint ment of "one and possibly two" more as-sistants to the Secretary. At present there s only one assistant secretary. \$25,000,000 APPROPRIATION ASKED

An appropriation of \$25,000,000 is asked put the pian into effect. Houston asked nat the appropriation and authority be made immediately available. The recommendations were submitted in a tetter to Vice President Marshall. They

comprise a comprehensive plan decided upon "after careful consideration." They include nany suggestions made recently by the department direct to American citizens through the press of the nation. The plan lays great emphasis on "need

of conserving the food supply through better handling, though elimination of waste and through economy, especially on part of the well to do." It is a resul Cabinet conferences and the recent conference of the department officials and resentatives of State boards of agricul-ture recently at St. Louis.

NATION-WIDE FOOD PROBE Coincidentally with the Agriculture Department's announcement today, the Federal Trade Commission announced its plans price probe. Bills authorizing this probe have passed House and Senate mer body, however, appropriated \$400,000 for the work and the Senate \$250,000. The

crops, particularly where they are usually bill is now in conference, with probability grown. There is yet time to increase the acreage, not only of corn, oats, barley, rice and the sorghums, but also of spring wheat compromise soon, to organization, Houston said: As to organization, Houston said:
"In the Federal department, State de-partments of agriculture and land grant in certain areas, as well as to extend the acreage of peas, beans, cow peas and soy colleges the nation already possesses offi-cial organized agencies which for many years have been actively studying all ag-

Growers' Association and many others."

The department asked authority:

DEPARTMENT'S PROGRAM

tablish grades and classes of farm products with a view to standardiza-

Third. To license and supervise opera-

tion of all plants and factories in which

food, feed, implements and machinery

relating to food production are manu-factured, and authority to make rules

and regulations for the Government use and operations, including taking over and operation whenever neces-

Fourth. To require from transporta

tion companies preference in movemen

of farm products as the Government

Fifth. Enlargement of the news tel-

egraphic system of the department to prevent undue shortage of labor or

foodstuffs caused by temporary over

authority for the Government to have

power to purchase, store and dispose of

such food products as it deems neces

The plan was submitted by the Depart

of Agriculture in compliance

Plans are under way in the department create in each State, county and town-

ship a division of food production and ob-servation composed of members of the State Board of Agriculture and farmers' organi-

WANTS SCHOOLS TO AID

Suggestions that high schools and col

leges in rural communities suspend in har-vest time to aid was included in the plan

onsideration of an idea for the mobiliza

for emergency was asked of farmers' organ-

through maximum efficiency. Houston

and organizations to furnish relief when i

sideration are that industrial plants should

so far as possible, arrange to do their re-pairing during the harvest season and that

certain kinds of public and private under-

should be suspended temporarily, thereby

making possible some additional liberatio

of groups of labor for emergency assistance

by no means beyond the range of pos

"The department will place a man in

each State to keep in touch with the State's central board of food production and con-

servation to assist it in devising the best means of furnishing relief to communities that need additional labor.

"Special efforts will be made to ascertain the labor needs of different communities and

the available supplies of labor not fulls

stilized in the region, and also to ascertain

"The department will co-operate also with

the Department of Labor and keep in touch

"It is especially important that emphasis

be laid on increased production of staple

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these facts over large areas.

with its field agencies.

Other suggestions worthy of serious con

The time of special stress will be during the harvest season and every step should be taken by State and Federal agencies

the Frelinghuysen resolution.

on of groups of labor in

zations.

To make a thorough survey First. To make a thorough survey of the food supply of the nation. Second. After the investigation to es-

"The live stock and poultry resources of the country need to be carefully considered and encouragement given to permit recov-ery from the usual drafts upon them durricultural problems. These agencies are all working in closest co-operation. 'The nation also is fortunate in having ing the last year, with particular reference to the production of meat, dairy products many important farmers' organizations, such as the Grange, Farmers' Union, American Society of Equity, the Gleaners, Farmers' National Congress, American National Livestock Association, National Wool

and eggs "Some European nations have secured a considerable addition to the food supply either by reducing production of malt liquors or by reducing or prohibiting production of distilled liquors. It has been roughly esti-mated that the value of food materials en-tering into the manufacture of alcoholic beverages in this country in one year, on the basis of prices lower than those now prayalling, is approximately \$145,000.000."

DELAWARE RESPONDS TO FOOD EMERGENCY

Responding to the call sent out by Gov ernor Townsend two days ago for a meeting of all of the citizens of Delaware interested in the present crisis facing this country as to food and labor, several hundred of Delaware's citizens from all over the State assembled in the half of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol Building here today to listen to any suggestions the Governor or others might have as to subjects above referred to-that of labor

peal to Delaware's citizens for aid and support in any way possible to relieve what now appears a crisis in the country's existence. He urged preparedness not in mili-tary training, but in sowing the seed, har-faction.

vesting the crops and in every way

At the conclusion of the Governor's marks a general discussion was had on marks a general discussion was nad on the food and labor proposition, those taking part in the discussion including ex-Gover-nors Charles R. Miller and S. S. Penne-will, General A. R. Benson, of the State Board of Agriculture; William Peach, Walter O. Hoffecker, A. R. Saylor, James M. ter O. Hoffecker, A. R. Saylor, James M. Hughes, Josiah Marvel, Mayor A. B. Ma-gee, of Dover; C. D. Garretson, John W. Killen, Colonel Theodore Townsend, Dean Hayward, of the State Agricultural Station, and Dean Robinson, of Delaware Col. lege; Dr. W. C. Mitchell, president of Delaware College; Henry Ridgely, Dover; Mrs. Preston Lea and Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles; Dr. C. J. Scott, Dr. W. C. Jason and others. All voiced the sentiment of the Gov. ernor as to their willingness to aid and assist in any way they could to relieve the

TRUCE DECLARED IN WARD WAR

Rearrangement of Division Lines Postponed Until Committee Election

Further moves in the effort to rearrangethe lines of the fourteen divisions of the Efficienth Ward have been postponed until after the committee elections in June. The move was obstructed to such an extent before Judge Bregy in Quarter Sessitoday that it was decided to wait until after the election of the ward's representation

on the Republican city committee.

The petition for the consolidation of certain divisions in the ward was filed several was an attempt to manipulate the ward com mittee in such a way that certain Penrosenated, throwing more power to the Van

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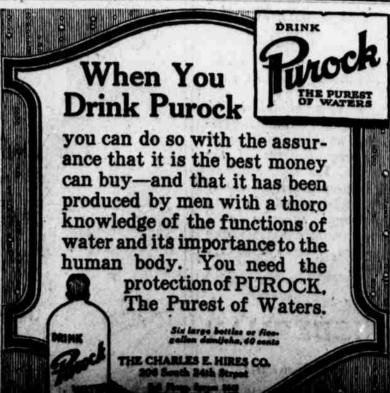


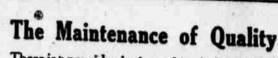
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