ECRUITS SOUGHT FOR WAR GARDENS

Movement Grows in City With Plan to Use School Children

FARM LABOR IN DEMAND

The utility war garden idea spread in Philadelphia's suburbs today, while the city's plans for organizing college and high city's plans for organizing college and high school students and school children as agri-cultural workers went on apace. City and county officials are striving to increase the number of utility gardens that

re expected to bolster up the nation in its ie warfare. New offers of co-operation are being received by many semi-public organizations. Among those who are public as connecting links between availble labor and available land are James A. pix, of the vacant Lots Association of Philadelphia, 1123 Land Title Building; Hiss Caro Miller, of the School Gardens, nteenth and Pine streets; George inderson, township clerk, Ardmore; Mrs. Iarry T. Leedom, secretary of the Com-Center of Bryn Mawr; D. W. Aton, of the Delaware County Farm Bueau, Media Court House; Burgess George Grayson, Mill road, Darby, and Mrs. S. P. Gray, president of the Vacant Lot eciation of Chester, 1925 West Third treet, Darby.

Mrs. Gray announced today that they were doing more work this year than ever before and that the way things looked at present it would be necessary to get a power cultivator to prepare the land for the would-be farmers. "We have just been given by the Chester

Pair Association," she said, "a large plot of ground in the edge of the city, on Fairview Heights. There we are preparing gardens for the school children and we expect every bit of available space to be used. We are working on the same principle as the Philadelphia Association and hope in the next few weeks that all owners of vacant property in this city will let us use their land."

let us use their land."
"We are hard at work along the lines in operation in Philadelphia," saif Mr. Atkingon today. "We need all the land we can get, and if donated can easily find the people to work it. There has been a good deal of vacant land turned over already to our committee, but not enough by far to satisfy the number of requests that come n each day

"Besides land, we need good farm labor all through the county. At present I have many positions open for men and one wait-ing to be filled by a man and wife. There a great scarcity of good men who understand the handling of teams and general

All through southern Fennsylvania towns the garden has gripped the people as the best means to reduce the cost of living. As goes along the country roads through larger of the towns the lawns and lower gardens are seen being turned slowly into vegetable producers,

Each place has its own interesting little

story to tell—how this or that lawn or pasture has been cultivated for edibles for the first time, while many an old-timer shakes his head and prophesies curious re ults for the small farmers.

Planting season is now on. Every roadside has its vista of newly plowed fields, with the happy farmer sowing the seed that will result in the great summer crops Planting season will last but a few weeks longer. Ground not harrowed and sown by that time will lie unproductive for the remainder of the year, and it seems that everybody realizes that now is the time to get to work and let others make use of the round that is lying idle.

Burgess' Grayson, of Darby, said today:

There are persons around here with many acres who ought to aid those not so fortunate, and there are many waiting patientfor a chance to get the good of nature of the greatest of all her gifts, the y for a chance to get the

Morrisville, in the northern suburban section, is developing thome gardening movement." Services of high school and higher-grade students are to be enlisted to co-operate with the farming interests of

to-operate with the farming interests of the section, lawns, and yards are to be transformed into producing gardens and cooperation of the proposed organization with the granges in the action will be developed. Reports from all ours of Camden to the City Farm Garden Committee today indicated that many applications are being received from person, who wish to cultivate a small plot and help along the family income. What is needed more now, the committee says, is give offers of land for plantim. The committee would like to have offers of plows, and horses.

Preliminary plans for the mobilization of high school students for agricultural work, drafted by a committee of educators ap-

drafted by a committee of educators ap-pointed by the Mayor, were adopted at a meeting of the mobilization committee held at City Hall yesterday. The Mayor said that he was so impressed with the feasibility of the recommendations in the report that he would appoint a permanent committee of citizens for supervising the worklng-out of the proposition within a few days, with Franklin Spencer Edmonds, former professor at the Central High School and former member of the Board of Education, as chairman.

Hollis Godfrey, president of Drexel Institute, is in charge of the Department of Education of the Council of National Defense. The Board of Education, represented by Henry R. Edmunds, the president and other members of the board, as well as the Department of School Superintendence, and the Rev. John E. Flood, sup-erintendent of the Roman Catholic parochial schools, all supported the proposition, not only as practical, but also as a notable opportunity to give the youth of the nation a chance to aid their country materially

in time of war. The Central Y. M. C. A. and Girard College offered to the committee the use of a uplete equipment for more than 1000

Following the meeting of the School Mobilization Committee, Mayor Smith conferred with the City Board of Strategy on plans for a State-wide scale for solution plans for a State-wide scale food of the problem of assuring greater food of the problem of assuring greater food supplies. There were said to be three food perils-lack of seed, insufficient farm labor and shortage of fertilizers. The strategy board, which is to meet again this week, comprises E. T. Stotesbury, W. Atterbury, Arthur W. Sewell and Alva C. Dinkey.

ALLEGED REMARK SENDS AUSTRIAN TO JAIL

Charged With Expressing Wish That Some One Would Blow Up

Remington Arms Plant Felipe Guast, a native of Austria employed at the Remington Arms Company. Eddystone, is in the Media jali awaiting a hearing on account of a remark he is alleged to have made. The remark is said to have been this:

and to have been this:

"I hope some one takes it on himself to blow up the Remington Arms Company."

He was arrested on the order of Captain Clearman, of the company's police force.

The guards have heard reperts of several threats against the company, and the surveillance there is unusually keen now.

Employes say that especial care is being taken not to have any trouble come to the plant because an order for 1,000,000 rifles by the United States Government is expected momentarily. Officials refuse to discuss this.

Caisson Wheel Crushes Soldier's Foot
Passing of the wheel of a gun caisson
over his foot painfully injured Lawrence
Thorn, of 3320 North Twenty-first street,
while Thorn was drilling last night with
attery A. Second Pennsylvania Field Ar-

THE WORLD'S WAR Through Woman's Eyes By ELLEN ADAIR

German Cruelties in the Somme Retreat

TF THE German could even win the war, he could never win his name from being anything but an insulting epithet." German vandalism and German atrocities as shown in the big retreat have

been so savage that the foregoing com-ment is on the lips of every allied soldier now occupying French villages which the German have recently abandoned.

I have hitherto felt that stories of German nastiness and cruelty should be carefully investigated and treated with great caution. the past, no doubt. many were greatly exaggerated. B u t now, in every official

ELLEN ADAIR and in every letter from personal friends of my own who are at present occupying villages which the Germans have retreated from, come reports-confirmed again and again from a hundred different sources-of the depravity and malicious conduct of the

Germans.

The abduction of hundreds of young French girls between the ages of fourteen and twenty-five by the retreating German troops is an official fact! The various services have no doubt already corded it in the United States. And this wholesale abduction of women is not a series of isolated acts performed by drunken German soldiers, but a systematic at tion with official authority behind it.

RACHEL WEEPING FOR CHILDREN "In the village where we are at present is more than one Rachel weeping for her children," writes a friend of mine, a British officer, "One old lady was quite prostrate with grief over the abduction of her pretty young granddaughter by these devilish Huns. She never expects to see the child again—and, indeed, it is quite

unlikely that she ever will,"

The village of Nesle affords many examples of recent German outrage. The people have been under German rule virtually since August, 1914, and the horror of the final days of German occupation is still

fresh upon them.
"The women of Nesle, hearing that the British were advancing on their village and wholly unnerved by the last acts of outrage done by the retreating Germans, rushed out to meet our troops and surrounded our embarrassed Tommies with acclamations of joy and floods of tears." y and floods of tears." So writes a ritish officer who is now in Nesle.

"Most of the recent trouble," he adds "was caused by drunken officers. The female population, from the ages of fourteen to seventy, were submitted to outrage to detail. prehensible was the act of one German officer who rode his horse into the bedroom of a woman in whose house he was billeted."

In Nesle the work of the American relief committee really kept the unfortunate people alive. Shortage of food has been terrible.
"Look at my poor little children." said one Frenchwoman to a British officer, "See

Elkton Marriage Licenses ELKTON, Md., April 24 .- The following marriage licenses were issued here this morning: William E. Beckerman and Clara Bender and Charles J. Ketterer and Catherine R. Byrnes, all of Philadelphia; John Sellhorn, New York, and Violet Kraft, Philadelphia; William Adams and Christin

Ziegler, Trenton, N. J.; Arthur Samuels and Ada Maker, Elkton, Md. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Harry N. Dorwart. 1521 Fairmount ave. and
Minnie Dawson. 1521 Fairmount ave.
Antonio Di Giulis, 1719 Dorrance st., and Lucia
Vergogiini. 3628 Richmond st.
Gerhadus C. Sayman. Art Club, and Ethel F.
Hutchings. 1727 N. 42d st.
Ernest D Ignazio. 764 Washington ave.
Costanzia Giannylto. 704 Washington ave.
T'm supposed to be the champion play Verkosilni. 3628 Richmond St.
Gerhadis C. Snyman, Art Club, and Ethel F.
Hutchings. 1727 N. 420 st.
Ernest D'ganzio. 764 Washington ave., and
Costanzia Gianavito, 704 Washington ave.
Vincenzo Perolli, 511 S. 9th st., and Michel
Perolli, 511 S. 9th st.
Albert J. Albrecht, 185. 422 st.
Edward McElroy. 5020 Westminster ave., and
Mary I. Albrecht, 185. 422 st.
Edward McElroy. 5020 Westminster ave., and
Mary I. Stankin st.
Soffin, 311 N. Frankin st.
Soffin, Culttella, 500 N. 65th st., and Roselle
Massretta. 417 Simpson st.
Antonio Lope, 1036 Fernon st., and Rosalia
Chichirico. 835 McClellan st.
Antonio Lope, 1036 Fernon st., and Rosalia
Chichirico. 835 McClellan st.
Francis N. Kiely, 312 W. Seymour st., and
Helen M. Nestor, 639 N. 17th st.
John Farley, 2207 E. Ritter st., and Ida M.
Adams 2417 E. Dauphin street, and Johanna
D. Sorensen, 118 N. Peach st., and Johanna
D. Sorensen, 118 N. Peach st., and Helena
M. Kostor, 639 N. 17th st.
Frank R. Walz, 2444 Turner st., and Barbara
Melsted M. Drocker, 3335 Woodland ave., and
Helen M. Lion, 4609 Woodland ave.
Herbert Mason, 4750 Tacony st., and Mary A.
Newton, 2029 E. Stella ave.
John T. Bonikowski, 4425 E. 2257 Margaret st.
Jan Kanach, 2234 Miler st., and Anna Janiec.
3265 Living St.
John P. Honkowski, 4425 E. 2257 Margaret st.
Jan Kanach, 2234 Miler st., and Anna Janiec.
3266 Living St. 102 E. Rockland st., and
William H. Loran, 4221 Weatminster ave., and
William H. Stiles, 242 Queen st., and Margaret
Simmonis. Marghall, 628 S. 15th st., and
Rogana Pino, 1140 S. 9th st., and Margaret
Simmonis. Marghall, 628 S.
Simmonis. Marghall, 628 S.
William H. Stiles, 3132 N. 16th st., and Margaret
Simmonis. Marghall, 628 S.
Simmonis. Marghall S.
Simmonis. Marghall, 628 S.
Simmonis. Marghall, 628 S.
Simmonis. Marghall S.
Simmonis. Marghall S.
S

More Divorces Granted Court of Common Pleas No. 4 granted the following divorces: Pauline Lane Devereux from Edward J. Dev-

reux Mary R. Hart from Harry H. Hart. Edith G. Labart from John L. Labart. Martha W. Thompson from A. Cookma Florence C. Wuelker from William E. Wuel-

Florence C. Wassrow from John Krasgrow.
Elikabeth Krasgrow from John Krasgrow.
Violet S. Bean from William F. Bean.
Violet S. Bean from George E. Jones.
Margaret See from Benjamin See.
Margaret See from Benjamin See.
Thomas B. Rodenbaugh from Elia M.* B.
Rodenbaugh
Miriam T. Stigale from Edward J. Stigale.
Mildred Curtis from Morris Curtis.
Plorence Flaits from Julius Flaig.
Annie Wolfschmidt from Harry Wolfschmidt.

THERE'S a Beck Bond Paper particularly suited to your commercial needs, whatever they may be. Each is the peer in its class, each distinctive and superior, yet rightly priced.

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LONDON, April 15, could even win the war, win his name from be-insulting epithet."

andalism and German

LONDON, April 15, how they are starving. The Bosches stole all our cows and we had no milk. They took our hens and we had no eggs. They took our potatoes. They lived well, but cared not whether we lived or died." Bapaume and Peronne are smoking ruins

HORRORS OF BAPAUME

"When in future the Germans talk of the world's need of their culture, Bapaume and Peronne should far ever shut their mouths." Such is the terse comment of an eyevitness.

"Obscene words are scribbled on wails, the streets—portraits of children are smeared with filth. Books, pictures, little things in French homes which were not worth the looting have been so defiled that one turns away in nausea. The Germans have left Bapaume in a state to make both the mind and the stomach sick. Among the broken mirrors and crockery—and before retreating, the Germans had an orgy of destruction. struction-I found one typical instance of their vindictiveness. It was the photo-graphic group of three little French girls, evidently once a family treasure, but now made foul as an insult by a German

In all the villages which the Germans have recently evacuated there has been wanton and useless destruction. Trees have been killed, sheep-dlp has been flung down wells, and obscenity has had free course Even images of the Virgin Mary have been

In the Peronne neighborhood the halfstarved populace welcomed the British with

"In one place," says an officer, "my men released some hundreds from barns in which they had been actually locked by the Ger children, to whom the British were only i myth, welcomed our advance guard with tears. 'Are you many?' asked one woman, doubtfully, 'We are two million,' I said. doubtfully, 'We are two million.' She clapped her hands delightedly.'

A pathetic little story comes from the town of Noyon. The other morning a report ran through it that General Nivelle was Windows were immediately hung with

flags and garlands. Crowds flocked into the streets. There was shouting and excitement everywhere. Novon, enchained Prussian rule so long, was to be libered. Her saviors were on the way. Suddenly a brass band was heard, and a

ment, a mass of blue tunics, went marching up the street. Above them, carried by a tall officer, floated a tattered, half-burnt flag. At sight of it the inhabitants fell upon the France. on their knees. They hailed the colors of

Then cheers went up as the battalion hurried to the central square of the village Out of a motorcar stepped General Nivelle himself. The band struck up the Marsell-

The Deputy-Mayor and the old men the town stepped forward. A little girl with hair tied up in tricolor ribbons was beside him and solemnly presented to the general a nosegay of flowers gathered from the town gardens. Nivelle raised her in his arms and kissed her.

The Marseillaise—the most wonderful song in the whole world—was sung by voices hoarse with emotion. For after thirty months of oppression under German rule, Noyon was free.

JAMES DUBIN, CHAMPION DOWNTOWN PLAY WRITER

He's Wrote "Spirit of 1776," Acted It, and It's Better Than Last Year, He Says

A lad in the garb of a messenger boy fropped into the office yesterday afternoon Instead of depositing the letter in its place

inventor of downtown," he said. "You know downtown—don't you? Well, I wrote a play and I've performed in it already. It's called the Spirit of 1776, and there's three of us, and It's better than last year, it is, because new things has been put into it. My name's Jacob Dubin; I live at Eighth and Moore streets. Sam Isdanger-he's helping me, along with Charlie Yogel, and here's

John Howard Brown

NEW YORK, April 24.—John Howard Brown, auther and editor, died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Charles Henry Webb, in Brooklyn. Mr. Brown was seventy-six ears old and was born in Rhinebeck, N. Y. His great-grandfather was Major Pawling, of the French and Indian

CASH FIRST OF ALL IS ENVOYS' DESIRE

Balfour Party and U.S. Will Hasten Loan to Finance War

MEN UNNECESSARY NOW

WASHINGTON, April 24. Financing of the Entente Powers to per mit them to carry on the war against Ger-many with maximum power is to be ar-ranged with the least possible delay. Ar-rangements for the first loan, which, contrary to expectations, will be to Great Britain, now are well under way. The Treasury officials let it be known today that a statement dealing with the subject will be issued very shortly.

The amount to be lent to England is as yet known only to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Lord Cunliffe, director of the Bank of England. It will be given in exchange for British Treasury bonds, which bear \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent interest, if the present arrangements are carried out.

The French loan has been discussed by Ambanador Investment and Secretary Mc.

Ambassador Jusserand and Secretary Mc-Adoo, but details concerning it are being deferred for the present.

While the financing of the further con-

duct of the war was being arranged the members of the British mission today prepared to get down to business along the lines planned for the several sections. Mr. Balfour prepared to apportion the work to his various aids, now that the social formalities required by international usage

SLUMP IN RECRUITING

Meanwhile the nineteenth day of the war. so far as the United States is concerned, found the military situation far from pleasing. While both houses of Congress de-bated the army draft bill, enlistments for the army were reported to be falling off to a serious extent. It is believed here that unless something happens to cause another wave of patriotism to sweep over the namen required to fill up the ranks of the regular establishment and the National Guard except through conscription. Navy recruiting continues apace, but the men who would volunteer apparently are hold-

ing back until they can have some assur-ance of seeing actual fighting. Officials closest to the Administration were very much pleased today over the dispatches from Ambassador Francis in Petrograd, setting at rest the rumors that Russia was about to ensent to a separate peace with Germany. 't now is believed that Russia will fight on, and it is likely that arrangements will be made as speed-ily as possible to relieve the economic pressure now existing there. In this connection deep interest is felt here in the re-convening of the German Reichstag today.

It is believed that this session will be most momentous, because of the general spread of strikes throughout Germany and he fact that the reform forces plan to use this industrial unrest as a lever with which to force their reform program. How sucessful they will be is problematical. The erman censorship is far more drastic than has been since the war began, according o the reports reaching this city from the scandinavian countries.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY

It is being more and more emphasized here that the entire program for the United States in the present wan is dependent or the developments in Russia and in Ger-many. So long as Russia can hold out against any overwhelming rush of the German forces this Government's part in the war must be confined to the use of its material resources and the navy while preparing to raise an army that will become But if Russia should be crumpled up, then the necessity may force the United States to take far more speedy action than offiials at this time are planning.

The President and the members of his Cabinet are again understood to be con-sidering a plan for better co-ordination and co-operation of the branches of the The Council of National De-Government. fense and its advisory committees are to deny that for the present at least President Wilson will take any steps to have new Cabinet places created. The agitation for a secretary of munitions and a secretary of transportation have not had the approval of the President at any time. He has believed that it would be better for the advisory boards created by the Council of

National Defense to continue the work that such departments would take over. MORE PLOT STORIES

Circumstantial stories are again current here regarding German plotting in Cen-tral America. They make it plain that German officials, acting under the direction of the German Minister to Mexico, planned general revolutionary uprisings in all of Central America designed to hold the attention of the United States and prevent this Government's going to war with Germany. No official information on the subject is



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And while you think of it, ask about Directory Advertising Rates!

U. OF P.'S FIRST SQUAD READY FOR HECK ARMY

Fifty College Lads Will Leave Tomorrow for Virginia Farms

An agricultural army is in process of organization today at the University of Pennsylvania, and the first division, composed of fifty students, will leave tomorrow morning for service on farm lands in Loudon County, Virginia. This will be the first contingent of any kind to leave Philadelcontingent of any kind to leave Philadelphia in response to the nation's need for a great food supply in the crisis of war.

The "army" will be composed entirely of university students, and it is being organized rapidly today by Dr. J. Russell Smith, professor of industry at the Wharton School. A total enrollment of 2000 students is expected, and as fast as they enlist for service they will be shipped to strategi points in the agricultural sections of the country where the labor scarcity is acute Each division will be in charge of an agricultural captain-a university student who has had experience in agriculture.

WHARTON MEN ENROLL Eight students from the Wharton School colisted this morning, and they will go with the first division tomorrow to Virginia.

L. M. Rouse, 19 years old, sophomore, Auson Levi. 18 years old, sophomere, 1328 Col-yn st. this city. J. Habbuse, 23 years old, sophomore, East J. Habburg. 28 years old. sophemore. 4830 Orange. N. J. arold Webster. 20 years old. sophemore. 4830 Fenn st. Frankford. G. Garb. Jr., 22 years old. junior, 222 Fall st., this city. elson B. Hall, 20 years old, freshman, Oswe-

ersity of Pennsylvania agricultural army ice on the farms until October 15. will be "passed" by their professors with tion it will be almost impossible to get the jout examinations. Others who have not reinations before departing for the wheat and

BOURSE BUREAU BUSY

The Bourse Bureau for placing farm labor, Fifth street entrance, the Bourse, and the Bureau of Employment of the State Department of Labor and Industry, work of placing men in the farms of this vicinity and in the grain fields of Northwest. This was announced today A. D. Chiquoine, Jr., who is in charge of the Bourse Bureau, and Paul Gendell, superintendent of the Philadelphia branch of the Department of Labor and Industry. Following is a list of those who applied for farm service here and in the grain fields of the Northwest today:

of the Northwest today;

Walter E. Cropper, 1712 S. 16th st.
Walter A. Felton 1542 Orthodex st.
Jacob Werner, Lancaster, Pa.
Walter Foster, 2429 Carpenter st.
George Summer, 4131 Terrace st.
Jordan David Powell, 1212 S. Wilton st.
Benjamin Mogerman, 2124 W. Noeris st.
Alexander Meltzer, 1636 N. Franklin st.
Winfield Brown, 12 Queen st.
Arthur C. Coll. 1839 S. Hacks st.
Thomas Felh, 2045 N. Martha st.
Edward J. Ryan, 2141 N. 4th st.
Edward J. Ryan, 2141 N. 4th st.
Eugene Crawford, 213 N. 9th st.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS MAY HOLD OTHER POSITIONS

President's Executive Decree Abrogates Temporarily Dual Officeholding Regulation

WASHINGTON, April 24.—President Wilson by executive decree today permits Fed-eral office holders to hold offices in State and municipal governments when by so do-ing they can aid the work of mobilization of men and supplies for war use. A statute heretofore prevented a Federal office holder from holding any other office.

HEPPE GIVES SEVENTY DAUGHTES PIANOS AS MEMORIAL

"The Worthy" Benefit in Annual Donations by Famous Music House

Seventy planes were given to worthy families this afternoon by F. J. Heppe, of C. J. Heppe & Son, 1117 Chestnut street. Before being distributed the instruments were tuned and put in the best possible con-

The pianes were given only to those who could not afford to buy instruments, and it was necessary that all applicants give references to show that they were deserv-

nating planes to the worthy in 1906 as a memorial to his father, C. J. Heppe. In order to insure each person an equal chance of receiving a plane, the applica-tions were placed in numbered envelopes which were picked out by a committee

The lucky recipient was obliged to pay only the cost of hauling. Since the memo-rial was established the Heppe firm has given away nearly 900 planor The list of successful applicants is as

Mrs. C. Schwiezer, 343 North Edgewood street, Francesca Valente, 829 Cross street, Anna King, 5238 Woodland avenue, Miss M. D. Latch, 5530 Summer street, Mrs. Leah, 3018 Gransback street, Benjamin Halinson, 904 New Market street, Mrs. B. McBory, 118 Martin avenue, Bryn Mawr. John Braman, 2150 New Market

lawr.
John Breman, 3130 North Chadwick street,
Miss J. Alden, 431 Union street.
Miss J. Panceant, 3926 Folsom street.
T. J. Coady, 5516 Jane street.
F. F. Murdah, 2335 Catharine street.
Miss Jennie McClain, 1963 South Dorrance

Mrs. H. Philbin, 1524 South Twentieth street, Mrs. Joseph Plumler, 818 North American

reet.
Mrs. G. A. Farrell, 2542 S. Hicks street.
Mrs. V. White, 215 West Thompson street.
Mrs. S. Buchanan, 2208 Aspen street.
Mrs. R. Klefer, 711 East Hilton street.
Mrs. M. Carpenter, 1933 South Ionsail street.
Benjamin Robinson, 4820 Penn street, FrankBenjamin Robinson, 4820 Penn street, Frankard. William G. Neld. 2 North Second street, David Sillman, 849 North Franklin street. Mrs. Raymond Flack, 4459 North Twentieth

Mrs. Mary Quigley, 1205 South Twenty-eighth treet.

Sva Address. 876 North Lawrence street.

Sva Address. 876 North Lawrence street.

Mrs. Joseph Kearnsy, 6810 Haddinston street.

Mrs. Joseph Kearnsy, 6810 Haddinston street.

Travella Wolf. 2520 Sepviva atreet.

Phoebe Samsel, Marcus Hook, Pa.

Mrs. Nettle McGlynn, 121 Walnut place.

H. McAnney, 2121 North Percy street.

Natherine Fite. 4634 Parrish street.

Katherine Fite. 4634 Parrish street.

Joseph W. Bogle, 8 Willow Grove avenue.

Vendmoore.

Mrs. Saciario, 1123 Master street. Mrs. S. Lentz, 1241 North Twenty-seventh reet. Mrs. Fannie Majschura, 616 North Hancock Armstrong, 253 Montana street. Martha M. Nute, 5103 North Fourth Mary Hagan, 2927 Wharton street. Arsen Yemenidjian, 2912 North Hope

Mrs. Arsen Yemenidjian, 2012 North Hope street.
Mrs. E. Fithian, 7522 Avenue E.
Mrs. Mary McCabe, 3149 Reach street.
Mrs. Harry Archut, 2022 Martha street.
Sarah Fisher, 625 Green street.
Rose M. Schenkel, 4427 Salmon street.
Robert Bye, 6167 Reinhard street.
Robert Bye, 6167 Reinhard street.
Sally Medel, 2127 South Fourth street.
Ida Link, 881 North Randolph street.
Lettita Eucker, 716 South Twentieth street.
Mrs. Louise Casey, 946 North St. Bernard
street.

Mrs. Louiss Casey, 549. Lancey street.
Mrs. J. Coopersmith, 655 De Lancey street.
Catherine McGehrin, 2234 Pemberton street.
Joseph Southwell, 3414 Jasper street.
Mrs. Julia May, 2150 North Thirteenth Street
Mrs. M. Lacovara, 820 Bainbridge street.
Margaret Barrett, 915 Fallon street.
Miss Grace Glodhart, 222 Sears street.
William Varley, 3157 North Wendle street.
Lavina C. Aaron, 4762 Garden street, Brides

Mrs. M. Ray. 4947 Folsom street. G. P. Rementer, 1501 South Linwood street. Mrs. Sauer, 1685 North Fifty-sixth street. Helen Harkins, 2509 West Dakota street. Mrs. Dilks. 756 Walnut street, Camden, N. J. Mrs. C. Hughes, 2318 Manton street. Helen William, 3636 Warren street.

Big Gold Shipment for Japan

NEW YORK, April 24.—The Subtreasury has transferred \$3,250,000 to San Fran-

cisco on account of shipment of an equal

REGULAR 750 VALUES

MAIN PLOOP

2 Middy Blouses for \$

2 Pr. Bloomers for 5

2 Girls' Dresses for

3 Pr. Silk Hose for \$-

2 Wash Skirts for 3

REGULAR 750 VALUES SIEES 6 to 44.

REGULAR 750 VALUES

MAIN PLOOR

REGULAR 750 VALUES

MAIN PLOOR

REGULAR 500 VALUES.

MAIN PLOOP

REGULAR 750 & \$1 VALUES

MAIN PLOOR

REGULAR 500. VALUES
BASEMENT

REGULAR 780 VALUES BASHMENT

3 Girls' Dresses, for

CONVENE AT CAPT

Attendance at Annual S Lessened by Fear of Alien Outrages Against Railroads

WASHINGTON, April 34 War exigencies made the attendand convention of American Society of the Daughters of the War of 1812 here today.

Mrs. Robert Hall Willes called the covention to order and the rollcall of dal gates showed the attendance far below expected. Many of the delegates sent the votes by proxies and expressed reluc to make the trip, because of fear of some outrage against the railroads by alien en-mies. Reservations made for a party of forty at one hotel were canceled shortly before the opening of the convention.

Several real Daughters of the War of 1812 were in attendance today. Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, whose father fought in that conflict, offered the opening prayer.

War measures will consume a greater
part of the two-day session for business
which will precede the election of national
officers on Thursday.

Mrs. Willes, present president of the so-

ciety, is the unopposed candidate for that

HELD FOR FATAL NEGLIGENCE

Negroes Accused of Leaving Obstruction Unguarded, Causing Girl's Death

Accused of failing to maintain a red ight on a concrete mixer, the arm of which struck and killed twenty-year-old Lucy Hann as she was riding past in an autofann as she was running to April 12, two mobile on the night of April 12, two mobile on the night or April 100 highestors, watchmen of the mixer, were held without ball today by Coroner Knight to await the action of the Grand Jury. They await the action of the Grand Jury. They await the action of the Grand Jury. are Cornelius Pierce, forty-five years 1138 South Ninth street, and Early Jo forty-four years old, 1256 South Twen

street.

Miss Hann was riding with Charles Awkland, of Bustleton, at Wakeling street and Oxford road on the night of her death. Awkland testified that there was no light on the mixer and it loomed out of the dark too suddenly to permit him to avoid it. He ran into it and the girl's head was struck against one of its arms. She died that night with a fractured skull in the Frank-ford Hospital. ford Hospital.



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