ARMY DRAFT FOES WARNED BY NATION

Chief Registrar Here Says U. S. Will Brook No Interference

POWER CLOTHES BOARDS

Have Authority to Command All Citizens to Prevent Treasonable Actions

Registration Day Hours

INDER penalty of imprisonment, every male from twenty-one to ister at the voting place of his di-vision next Tuesday, June 5.

These registration places will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at night.

Warning that any efforts to discourage registration would be promptly checked by the law was given today by Frederick . Shoyer, chairman of the United States registration board, in charge of the work in Phfladelphia. Registrars who will take the names of the men in the 1326 polling places of the city June 5 have been in structed to proceed at once against any cases of refusal to answer questions, he

"I have been told that the pro-German influence is at work in the city to thwart the registration as much as possible," said the registration as much as possible." said Mr. Shoyer, "but I can say that measures have been prepared which will stop it promptly. The United States authorities have put the whole force of the Government back of this registration, and for those against whom this power must be applied, it will be applied with dispatch.

'All the registrars have been told that acceptance of the service, June clothes them with full power, and that they
may command the service of the army, the
navy, the State and city police, and any
private citizen if necessary to help them in

Army, 80; navy, 17;

MUST AID IF CALLED "Furthermore, any citizen who is thus called upon must assist the registrar as directed, under penalties provided in the

The board is not aware of any large gineers, 15. plan to work against registration, though we have heard of sporadic outcroppings of sentiment against the law. If these tendencies develop far enough to cause any trouble the Department of Justice and the city police will act without delay. Reports of disaffection are coming mostly from quarters in which there are large foreign populations. The suggestion has been made, and the board favors it, that the ciergy of the city churches and particularly the the city churches and particularly those with foreign communicants, exlain the duty which binds men from twenty-one to thirty-one to register June 5. This can be done on Sunday with great effect.

Hoping to protect Philadelphians from the penalty they must pay if they are ignorant of the rules laid down for registration day, next Tuesday, registration officials today made announcements explaining the workmade announce

Regarding Question 12 on the registration card—"Do you claim exemption from draft? Specify grounds"—it was said;

"The answer of 'Yes' to this question does

"All who desire exemption may claim it before their respective exemption boards, subsequent to registration, regardless of the answers made by them to Question 12."

Answers to Question No. 12 are intended to supply the central office of the provest marshal general with statistical data upon which a rough estimate may be made of the approximte number of persons who will claim exemption. At present there is no other source from which this information

In addition to the duty of registering Tuesday. on all men of draft age to make themselves volunteer instruments for detecting per-sons who fall to present themselves. Summary action will be taken with violators turned up by these civillan secret service

Police here will be instructed to demand that men of draft age shall show their registration receipts as an additional means of finding stackers. A receipt will be given to every man who registers before he leaves the registration place.

Service on the exemption boards will not be a bed of roses, it was asserted by Mr. Shoyer, who said. "If each of these boards gets through without suspicion the mambers will be even above Caesar's wife.

CITY HELD POWERLESS TO FIX TAXICAB RATES

Superior Court's Ruling Nullifies Move to Establish Maximum Fare

By deciding public motor vehicles are common carriers the State Superior Court has raised a bar against the validity of a

bill pending in Councils to regulate taxicabs in this city.

The decision, handed down recently in

Scranton, in the case of Scranton Railway Company against Florneci, appellant, af-firmed an order issued upon the latter by the Public Service Commission, to compel him to apply for a certificate of public convenience for the jitneys he operates. ruling means that the commission, and not municipal authorities, can prescribe tha rates of fare to be charged for motor vehicle

In the Philadelphia councilmanic measure, over which a subcommittee of the Committee on Law has been haggling for a long time, an attempt is made to fix the minimum taxicab rates here at not more than fifty cents for the first mile and ten cents for each additional quarter mile. The attorney for a large taxicab company

opposed to that feature has been awaiting the Superior Court decision to give that section of the bill its final quietus. The public service act of July 26, 1913. defines common carriers as "any and all corporations or persons engaged for profit in the conveyance of passengers or property n the conveyance of passengers or property between points in this Commonwealth." A subsequent act of assembly, June 1, 1915, gives cities "power to regulate and license

certain motor vehicles." Fireneci, in histappeal from the commis Pironeci, in his appeal from the commis-nion's order, contended that the act of 1915 was an implied repeal of sections of the public service act relating to motor vehicles. He also raised the technical question that the words "between points," in the earlier act, meant between two municipalities, and not between points within the same city. Both contentions were diamissed, and Judge Trexler, who wrots the opinion, further said:

"The authority given cities does not abro-

"The authority given cities does not abro-gate the rights of the Public Service Com-mission requiring certificates of public con-venience. The two powers do not intrench on each other. The commission and City Coursell and City ils can both exercise their powers co-

While Councils may go ahead and pass an ordinance to make the taxi men pay license fees and file bonds, legal authorities ba-lieve, the rates of fare teeth, in which the public is most interested, must be drawn.

REGISTRATION EXEMPTION ANSWER WILL NOT BE BAR TO LATER CLAIM

By GENERAL ENOCH CROWDER, Provost Marshal General, U. S. A.

Written especially for the Evening Ledger.

A man does not claim exemption on his registration blank when he

The state of the state of the state of their answers to question 12, or of failure to answer question 12. That question relates primarily to causes of exemption other than physical defects, washington, May 30.

General Crowder gave out through press associations yesterday this

Misapprehension exists as to question 12 on the registration card. The question reads, 'Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)?'

"The answers to this question are intended to supply the central office of the provost marshal general with statistical data upon which a rough estimate may be made of the approximate number of persons who will claim exemption. At present there is no other source from which this information may be obtained

"The answer of 'Yes' to this question does not exempt one from draft; and the answer of 'No' is no bar to making a claim for exemption later.

"All who desire exemption may claim it before the local exemption board, irrespective of the answers made by them to question 12."

N. G. P. PLANS FINAL DRIVE FOR RECRUITS

Units Up to War Strength Before June 5

A mighty drive for recruits for the National Guard regiments will be made in Philadelphia and throughout the State in a final effort to bring the units up to war strength before June 5, registration day. Nine new recruiting stations will be

pened either today or tomorrow. One hundred and forty men have enlisted in the various branches of the regular service in the last twenty-four hours Others enlisted in the National Guard, engineer corps and other organizations, bring

The figures were as follows:

Army, 80; navy, 17; marine corps, 8 east guard, 8; First Regiment Infantry, N. G. P., 15; Third Regiment, 19; Second Field Artillery, N. G. P., 17; Sixth Infantry, 9; quartermaster's reserve corps, 13, and the Ninth Reserve Regiment of En-

The locations of the new stations to be opened and the officers in charge are as follows:

Boone, Darby, Captain James B. Cousart; Croyden, Captain Felix R. Campuzano; Morrisville, Lieutenant Clarence T. Gilmore; Coatesville, Captain Charles F. Blumhard; Phoenixville, Captain William C. Williams; Perkasie, Lieutenant Rupert B. Pyle; Reading, Captain Charles F. Risler; Harrisburg, Lieutenant Oliver M. Hartzell, and Columbia, Lieutenant Herbert P. Hunt. The stations in the city will be as follows: At the armory, Broad and Callowhill streets, Lieutenant Harry Sage; Union League, Broad and Sansom streets, Sergeant Alfonso Sproul, and southeast corner Fifty-second and Sansom streets. Sergeant

John Biddison, The kissing campaign waged yesterday on City Hall plaza in an effort to obtain men for the First Regiment is said to have not exempt one from draft. The answer of 'No' is no bar to making a claim for exemption later.

failed. Few men applied for enlistment.

Announcement has been made by the Philadelphia School Mobilization Committee that forty-two out of 157 candidates had passed the examination for scholar ships at the United States junior naval re-

serve camp on the Thames River, in Con-Only the first thirty will be permitted to go unless naval authorities agree to in-

crease Philadelphia's quota, it was said.

The examinations were conducted by a committee, of which Charles C. Heyl, principal of the West Philadelphia High School, was chairman, and none of the successful candidates made a grade lower than 70. candidates would assemble in the commit-tee's rooms in the Widener Building next Friday afternoon at 1:45 and then proceed to City Hall to be formally presented to Mayor Smith.

The names of the forty-two successful candidates, of which the first thirty will go to Camp Dewey, are as follows: Harold M. Patton, 4915 Florence avenue. F. Heth Riordan, Jr., 5915 Webster street. Wilson F. Hobson, Jr., 3729 North Eighteenth

Nathan Polikoff, 1936 North Seventeent

reet.
Edward H. Thaete, Jr., 5318 Wakafield street.
Joseph B. Fouracre, 4108 Walnut street.
Sidney G. Davidson, Jr., 5934 Pine street.
Merritt Hulburd, 7016 Greene street.
Vincent P. McDevitt, 332 North Fifty-third

Wallace C. Jamison. 1607 Cayuga street.
William H. Hauser. 5230 Cheetnut street.
Bernard Meetetaky. 481 Fitzgerald street.
John G. McDevitt. 319 West Seymour street.
Howard W. DuBols. 5119 Locust street.
Mario L. Pomendis. 710 Clymer street.
J. Vincant Regan. 5143 Ogden street.
J. Vincant Regan. 5143 Ogden street.
John E. Berdich. 1842 North Marvine street.
John E. Berdich. 1842 North Marvine street.
Makcolm Y. Flory. 755 North Thirty-nint
rest.

Lloyd W. Miller, 7246 Bryan street. Gerald A. Giesson, 718 East Westmoreland

Freet.
Ernest Y. Leggett. 4239 North Seventh street.
Albert W. Kelsey. 8331 Crofeldt street.
Thomas J. Sullivan. 3826 Brown street.
John J. Bolsson. 1321 South Broad street.
Mifflin F. Armstrong. 1528 North Grats street.
Guy Gundaker. Jr., 5707 Thomas avenue.
William L. Harding. 8026 Pine street.
Bernard Atlass. 1732 South street.
Vincent F. Ryan. 1712 South Eighteenth
reet.

reet.

John W. Wharton, 2219 St. James Terrace.
Thomas C. Pollock, 6954 Hazel avenue.
Francis A. Berrett, 403 North Fifty-fourth Clement Jackson, 1425 North Fifty-fifth reet. S. Herbst. 2437 North Eighth street. Charles G. Payne. 5120 Larchwood avenue. Erith G. Angermann. 2510 Stewart street. Peter J. Mooisey. 4923 Florence avanue. Edgar M. Hank. 4410 Esnaom street. Robert M. Williamson. 4711 Pulaski avenue.

UNITED STATES NAVY Edward F. Workman, 24. Reinerton, Ps. Jacob Krants, 21, 325 Wharton at. William T. Shaw, 5532 Warren at. Edwar Fink Breining, 24, 38 Eric st., Camde N. J.

N. J. Thomas Kyno. 28, Homestead, Ps. James Richman, 28, 2022 5, 65th st. UNITED STATES ARMY

UNITED STATES ARMY

r F, Keiley, 22. Ashland, Pa.

sert R. Matthews, 22. Gloucaster, N. J.,

ph F Costigan, 25, 639 Spring Garden et.,

th W. Bader, 19 Belfast, Fa.

sew Chisholm, 25, 1648 Concestogs, st.,

ries Slarianni, 19, 4042 Mechanic st.,

ries Slarianni, 19, 4042 Mechanic st.,

ries D. Smith, 25, 5720 Selmar terrace,

ries D. Smith, 25, 5720 Selmar terrace,

Thismon, 22, 6217 Gray's ave.,

ries W. Lake, 19, 8178 Amber st.

Dixon, 22, 6217 Gray's ave.,

ries W. Howes, 20, 6218 Gray's ave.,

18 Tomilson, 19, 962 Serah st.

Kaskey, 19, 1007 Locust st.

r Miller, 23, 484 Lombard st.,

r Miller, 23, 484 Lombard st.,

r Farcus, 20, Chicago, Ill.

uel Chaner, 21, 485 Lombard st.,

se E. Smith, 31, 218 Syron st., Camden,

ser Regeda, 25, 8080 N. Hemberger st.

Marran Bereds, 25, 3080 N. Hemberger at. Marran Bereda, 20, 3000 A. Hemberger M.

NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE
Robert Alexander Davis, 24, 4638 Cloud st.
George Rios Hann, 27, Pritaburan, Pa.
Henry Oliver Res. 22, Sewickiey, Pa.
Henry Oliver Res. 18, Chesapeske City, Md.
Jacob Boss Godshall, 22, Malfordville, Pa.
William Thomas Conwell, 21, 200 Spruce st.
John Joseph Bennett, 25, 3405 B st.
John Joseph Bennett, 25, 3405 B st.

New Potato Prices Soaring

New Potatos Prices Boaring
New potatoes, according to the prediction of Charles J. Brand, chief officer of
markets of the Department of Agriculture,
will continue to advance in spite of the fact
that the supply will steadily increase from
now on. The present price ranges from \$3
to \$4 a bushel. This is twice as much as
the price this time last year. Strawbarries to \$4 a busnet. This is the second of the price this time last year. Strawberries are about three cents a quart higher than this time last year, and the shipments are about \$34 cars behind last year. Florida tomatoes are about \$1 a carrier lower in price this year than last.

COULD WIPE OUT BERLIN WITH A FEW CAPSULES

Effort Will Be Made to Bring Inventor of New Explosive Plans Destructive Aid Raid on Vienna, Too

> NEW YORK, May 30. - Dr. Dayve B. De Waltoff, vice president of the American Pharmaceutical League, the discoverer of "terrorall," declared that if the United States and her allies would organize immense aerial raids he would wipe out Berlin and Vienna by scattering terrible firebrands on these capitals. Doctor De Walteff also asserted that in these destructive raids the population would have an even chance to escape with its life.

"Terrorall" is an even higher explosive than lyddite, dynamite, trinitrotoluoi and other "ols" and "ites" that have spelled the last word in terrorism and devastation. The inventor says that the discovery was accidental and that the new explosive is octiontal and that the new carried in capsule form. It is because of this case of transportation that he recommends the destruction of Germany and the dual monarchy via the air.

Doctor De Waltoff said it was apparently forgotten that long ago a solution had been announced that would ignite in the air and could not be extinguished. Capsules containing sufficient of this chemical would run 500 to a pound, and one airplane could carry 500,000 of them, and the aviator sent

ter them like sowing seeds. "Germany is using every means and every intellect in the work of discovering means of destruction." he said. "We have got to compete with her in this direction, and now is the time when every scientist, chemist and mechanic should be at work devising means that will bring victory to our caus-We have got to destroy German homes and bring home to the inhabitants what Ger-many has done to Poland and to Belgium."

WAR TAX ON SAUSAGE; DOGGIE NOW AN ISSUE

Iowa Man Makes New Proposal on Finances for America's War

WASHINGTON, May 30. Whether "Fido" shall be taxed to meet the cost of war or be converted into sausage to meet the food shortage is a ques-tion which the Senate Committee on Agri-

culture must decide. With great solemnity, Vice President Marshall had read to the Senate a letter he recived from A. F. Bonney, of Buckgrove, Ia., suggesting that the Federal Government food by taxing every dog from \$5 to \$25 a

Instead of a button, such as the nurchaser of a Liberty Loan bond gets to wear on his lapel, Mr. Bonney suggested that "Fido" get a tinkling bell to wear on his collar. That would serve as an insur-ance policy against death, too, for Mr. Bonney proposes that every person should have authority to kill dogs not wearing

After the letter had been read to the Senate. Senator Stone, of Missouri, ad-dressed the chair, and said:

"I wonder why it was not proposed in this letter to use the dogs for sausage, and thus help along the general cause of con-serving food."

Vice President Marshall announced that

in view of the fact the question had to do with feeding the nation, he would refer it to the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, which has under consideration food control measures.

MAN AND GIRL KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR ELKTON Young Couple Meet Death While Re-

turning Home From "Movie" in Auto

ELKTON. Md. May 30.

Another fatal accident occurred on the
Baltimore and Ohio Hailroad crossing at
Singerly station last night, when castbound passenger train No. 10, bound for
Philadelphia, struck an automobile containing Cecil Patchell, twenty-five years old, of Providence, Md., and Miss Rhoda Logan, seventeen years old, daughter of Samuel Logan, of Pleasant Hill.

Logan, of Pleasant Hill.

Patchell was killed instantly and Miss Logan was so badly injured that she died while being taken to a Wilmington hospital. The automobile was carried a long distance by the train and demolished.

The young couple had been to a moving picture show in Elikton and were returning home about 10 o'clock, when they met their death.

The crossing is not protected at night by a watchman, and is considered a very dangerous one, the view of travelers over

CHARGE NEGRO MURDERED AND ROBBED OLD VETERAN

the tracks at that point being obstructed by

Man Jailed at West Chester and Police Hunt Alleged Companion in Crime

WEST CHESTER, May \$0.—Edward Trusty, a negro, twenty-five years old, was brought here today charged with the murbrought here today charged with the mur-der of William Kirk, a negro Civil War veteran, who was killed and robbed of \$300 two weeks ago. The police are seeking "Bill" Warren, alleged to have been im-plicated with Trusty.

According to two children who with and the killing, Trusty beat the old man with an ax and then shot him three times. The

scene of the crime was a lonely cabin near Kennett Square, and the body was hidden in the cellar for several days, after which in the cellar for several days, after which it was taken to a quarry with the head encased in a buriap bag and the feet tied together. An attempt had been made to throw the bedy into a deep pool in the quarry, but it ledged upon a ledge, where it was found on Saturday by some boys.

Both men concerned fied, but Trusty was found hidding last night near Mendenhall.

WINS PROMOTION ON FRENCH FRONT



CAMPS AGAINST BOOZE

Protect Recruits Against

Immorality

operation for Conserving Soldiers'

Health

The State and nation have joined forces

against liquor and immorality in the train-

ng camps for the prospective young sol-

diers to be mobilized under the selective

draft, according to correspondence between

Secretary of War Baker and Governor

"I am very anxious," writes Secretary

Baker to Governor Edge, "to bring to the

attention of the State Councils of Defense

ice to the War Department. In the train-

ing camps already established or soon to

to be surrounded by a vicious and demor-alizing environment nor can we leave any-thing undone which will protect them from

unhelithy influences and crude forms of

temptation. Not only have we an inescap-able responsibility in this matter to the families and communities from which these

oung men are selected, but, from the stand-

point of our duty and our determination to create an efficient army, we are bound, as a military necessity, to do everything in our

lower to promote the health and conserve

the vitality of men in the training camps.
"I am determined that our new training camps, as well as the surrounding zones

camps, as well as the surrounding zones within an effective radius, shall not be places of temptation and peril. The amendments to the army bill recently passed, a copy of which I herewith inclose, give the War Department more authority in this matter than we previously possessed. On the other hand, we are not going to be able to obtain conditions necessary to the health and visitive of our soldiers without

health and vitality of our soldiers without the fullest co-operation of the local authori-ties in the cities and towns near which our camps are located, or through which our

soldiers will be passing in transit to other

Governor Edge replied that he was in

hearty accord with Secretary Baker's pro-posal and will be glad to co-operate to the fullest extent with the Council of Na-tional Defense in the matter.

Edge, made public today.

TRENTON, May 50.

Paul Borda Kurtz, of 507 West Manheim street, Germantown, and son of William B. Kurtz, Philadelphia banker, has been appointed adjutant major in the new Section 18 of the American Ambulance Corps in France. Another view shows him standing beside his ambulance. Both photographs were taken "somewhere in France."

GETS POST OF MAJOR IN AMBULANCE CORPS

Paul Borda Kurtz, of Germantown, in New Section in France

ON DANGEROUS MISSION

Paul Borda Kurtz, of 507 West Manhelm street, Germantown, son of William B. Kurtz, banker, of 1421 Chestnut street, has been appointed adjutant major in the new Section No. 18 of the American ambulance could not only raise war taxes but conserve corps in France, according to dispatches received here today. The young American at last is to get into

action, or at least into the thick of the fight. Section No. 18 has been permitted by the French Government to go on a articularly dangerous mission. Each man, cluding young Kurtz, volunteered. Instead of driving ambulances back of

the lines, Kurtz and twenty-two other young Americans have been selected to drive heavy ammunition trucks to the extreme front lines at the -- front. The roads over which they travel are con-

stantly under fire. Judging from all re-ports the Germans, through airplane eyes, know the munition trucks by sight, and every effort is made to blow them to atoms. Offiers said that casualties among the number virtually would be a certainty. On this mission, at least. Kurtz will serve as a reg-Kurtz is only twenty-three years old. He

is a member of the Germantown Cricket Club, the Harvard Club of the Hasty Pud-ding Club of Harvard and several other

Kurtz attended the Friends' School in Germantown, graduated from the De Lancey School and then went to Harvard. He left Harvard in 1915 and joined the American ambulance corps in France. He returned after several months and finished his course at Harvard last year. He then made straight for the battlefields in France once

一一一点。在我的原理是国际 The young American recently wrote to his parents and asked their consent to join the aviation corps. He wrote at the time that owing to safety appliances and perfected machines "aviation these days over here is as safe as driving a motorcar on the Chester pike."

"I feel that we owe a debt of gratitude to France which mere unlimited credit can never repay. I have done a lot of thinking and have resolved that if the chance ever came I would show them that there are ome Americans who could give their lives if necessary, as long as they knew they were doing what was right.

"And the only right thing to do is to get nto the fight and do the duty we have bee shirking so long.
"I have seen so much death and suffer-ing I really feel that if I could get into

action once I would not care what happened to mo."

The young soldier's wish evidently has been granted. In recent letters he expressed the hope of joining the first American forces to reach France as a leutenant.

William B. Kurtz, the boy's father, is one of nearly, 100 members of the Germantow Cricket Club who are drilling on the club grounds three times a week.

SUES CREDITORS' COMMITTEE

Graves Paint Company Head Asks Court to Order Accounting

Suit has been started by N. Z. Graves president and chief stockholder of the N. Z. Graves Company, manufacturers of paint, varnish and lead, which has been in the hands of a receiver since May, 1915, to com-pel the creditors committee to render an counting. The suit was started in Com-

non Pleas Court No. 5.

Besides the individual members of the committee, he names as defendants the committee, he names as detendants the N. Z. Graves Corporation and the Mutual Liquidating Company. The members of the committee are William T. Elliott, Paul Clayton, Raiph Van Vechien, Howland Davis, William A. Law and Gates W. McGarrals.

WOMEN DRAFTED FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Thousand Canvassers Will Seek Investments From 20,000 Housewives

WOULD PRODUCE MILLION

Money Pours in to Raise Amount to \$160,000,000, Though It's Holiday

Ladies, attention! At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning you will

conscripted for duty in the Liberty Bond campaign and must serve the colors until June 15, when Uncle Sam drops the curtain on his first big war loan campaign or \$2,000,000,000.

Your share in this work constitutes a small part of the total, for, without going into details, you must raise the tidy sum of \$1,000,000.

State and Nation Join Hands to used to crush the Kaiser ought to be quite asy to raise in patriotic Philadelphia, and he Retail Morchants' Liberty Bond Com-nifice asserts that you are equal to the Today the committee reached a deconcerning the role femininity is to BAKER SEEKS EDGE'S AID play in its campaign, and without fuss containing \$1,000,0 n Liberty Bond subscriptions ought to be an easy problem for you to solve.

Every woman in Philadelphia is con-Secretary of War Outlines Plan of Co-

ripted, but approximately 1000 will act an auxiliary to the Liberty Bond sales

These women will make up the teams from the scores of business men's associa-tions and improvement leagues affiliated with the retail merchants' committee. Each organization will appoint a team of fifteen women as an auxiliary. Every home in the city is to be canvassed by the women solicitors, and a special appeal will be made to the housewives.

It is for the purpose of impressing house wives with the importance of the Liberty Lean that the women solicitors are being conscripted. Women, according to home statistics, spend nearly 99 per cent of Philacliphia's money. It is up to the fair sex o manage home budgets and as a rule they a matter in which they can be of great servmanage savings accounts. The Retail Merhants' Asociation believes that with a little effort the average housewife can buy a \$50 be established, large bodies of men, selected cond on the easy payment plan and feel no primarily from the youth of the country, pinch concerning funds. will be gathered together for a period of intensive discipline and training.

"We cannot allow these young men, most of whom will have been drafted to service,

Getting down to practical things, or get-ting back to the Liberty Loan, the Mer-chants' Committee plans to enlist 26,000 housewives and has figured that if every woman in that army buys a \$50 bond the \$1,000,000 goal will be reached. With 1000 women solicitors in the field it will be necessary for each one to garner twenty customers. Is it possible?

Every man on the Merchants' Committee

says yes, and admits that the amount should be doubled. A few of the teams will be organized tonight, but by Friday the stage will be set for the big drive.

Women are playing an important part in the work of the general committee and despite its failure to perfect a woman's organization they have sold a bulk of bends and trust companies have been taking Liberty Bond subscriptions for more than a week and have been pushing the traited bond saleamen for honors. One young woman employed as a filing clerk in a downtown trust company obtained twelve subscriptions yesterday.

Although today is a holiday, the cam-paign failed to be affected, and hundreds of small subscriptions were recorded during the early hours. First in the list were the subscriptions from the police of the Front and York streets station. Lieutenant John Keith acted as bond salesman and got every one of the eighty-seven men to sub-scribe. Sergeant Thomas Burke took ten \$50 bonds and many of the patrolmen took from two to five. Bluecoats in other stafrom two to five. Bluecoats in other ats-tions were active, too, and asserted that before the campaign ends every patrolman in the city will possess a Liberty Bond.

Although official figures concerning the results of the campaign are not available, members of the general committee estimate the subscriptions total more than \$90.006. one. This includes paid subscriptions and pledges from banks outside the city. One hundred and sixty million dollars must be subscribed before June 15 if the campaign is

to be successful. This huge sum, according to the general committee, must come from the people in the form of small subscriptions, for it is

pointed out that the banks must conserve their resources for future loans. The Liberty Loan and other war finance measures compel the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in Washington, these days to do twenty-four hours a day and empley 1200 extra workmen and clarks to produce the 2,700,000 impressions which now are

the 2,700,000 impressions which now are turned out daily.

Director Ralph estimated that the hu-reau this year would make 25,000,000,000 notes and certificates of various kinds, com-pared with 5,000,000,000 last year.

Stores to Sell Bonds READING, Pa., May 30.—Every depart-ent store here will be selling Liberty Loan onds over the counters in a few days, as well as the banks. At a meeting of the perchants of the city with various bankers. presided over by George S. Pomeroy, Jr., J. K. Trimble, George K. Relliy and A. B. Mellor, of Philadelphia, explained the plan of sale. Henry B. Hagy, local chairman for he American Bankers' Association, said the eriptions here are nearing the \$2,000,000

Bethlehem Students Married

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 10.—
Robert E. McCarthy, a Lebigh University
athlete and a senior, and Miss Helah
Reeder, a former student at the Moravian
College for Women, in Bethlehem, were
married in New York by the Rev. W. F.
Ottarson, Miss Marjorie Seaman, of New
York as Angles Ottarson. Miss Marjorie Seaman, of New York, a classmate of the bride, was bridenmaid, and "Ty" Habitead of Brooklyn, captain of the 1917 Lehigh football team, was best man. The couple will reside here,

FOUNDED 1858

Quality and Standard Famous Over Half Century

Just received—a new shipment of our novel dress, which com-bines daintiness with all its practical and "easy-to-slip-into" features.

Dewees' Justrite Dress

Pleated model, with graduated tucks, made of genuine Jap tub-silk. Blouse and skirt may be worn either separately or together. White ground with stripes of Rose, Blue, Lavender, Tan, Green and

B.F. Dewees, 1122 Chestnut St.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE



THERE are two very excellent reasons why you should place your order for a Paige Linwood "Six-39" immediately.

First, the present volume of orders, from all sections of the country, indicates that we shall not be able to supply more than-onethird of the demand for this car.

Second, the scarcity and steadily advancing cost of manufacturing materials can result in only one thing—a price higher than \$1175.

> Stratford "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$1495 f. o. b. Detroit Fairfield "Six-46" seven-passenger, \$1375 f. o. b. Detroit Linwood "Six-30" five passenger, \$1175 f. o. b. Detroit Brooklands "Six-51" four-passenger, \$1075 f. o. b. Detroit Dartmoor "Six 30" 2 or 3-passenger, \$1175 f. o. b. Detroit Limousine "Siz-51" seven-passenger, \$2750 f. o. b. Detroit Sedan "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$2300 f. o. b. Detroit Sedan "Six-51" five-passenger, \$175 f. o. b. Detroit Town Car "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$2750 f. o. b. Detroit

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