NAVY SPY TRAILED:

Promptly Following Sen-

sational Disclosures

WASHINGTON, June 11.
Following sensational disclosures before
the Senate Naval Affairs Committee in
which Secretary Daniels declared there
was a spy or traitor in the Navy Depart-

In letters to Frelinghuysen the anony-

mous writer made specific references to confidential documents in the department, showing that he had access to their either

Secret service men are on the trail of the person who sent the leters to the New Jersey Senator. Senator Swanson, acting chairman of the committee, said this after-

oon that the writer would be brought be

fore the committee and questioned on the

It was strongly intimated that a ditranged and disgruntled employe had sritten the letters.

'It plainly shows that there must be a The plainty shows that there must be a spy employed in the navy, furnishing information in a manner for which we should put him in the penitentiary," said Secretary Daniels. "A detective should be put on his

rack immediately, that he may be punished

is had access to the confidential files of the

Navy Department. He is either a spy or a

I am not seeking to obtain information from spies and traitors, said Senator Freling-miyeen. "I have tried to learn his identity."

huysen. "I have tried to learn his identity, but have been unable to do so. If there is a spy in the navy, search should be made at once and when found he should be dealt with accordingly."

'Are you resentful because this matter is false?" inquired Senator Phelan, of California.

"Some of it is false and some of it is true," replied Scoretary Daniels. "I am resentful because the confidential files of the department have been revealed."
"Is there a possibility of the sender of

these records acting in good faith?" asked

these records acting in good faith?" asked Senator Phelan.
Secretary Daniels admitted there was such a possibility. Senator Frelinghuysen said that inasmuch as there had been so much talk in the committee about the files they should be made public. Secretary Daniels said he had no objection to their being made public, and declared he courted the most thorough investigation. The committee then went into executive session to read the records and letters and to decide whether they should be made

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It was stated that the communication to

Senator Frelinghuysen bere a Detruit post

Amendment to National Defense Act Forbids Any Discrimination

Against Such Men

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- All officers

WOULD GRANT FULL PAY

I want the Secretary to understand that

municated to Senator Frelinghuysen.

directly or through an informant.

WASHINGTON, June 11

PRICE TWO CENTS

U. S. DECIDES ON PLANS FOR DRAFT EXEMPTIONS

COUNTY BOARDS OF REGISTRARS TO HEAR CASES

Governors Authorized to Submit Suggestions for Changes in Personnel

SHIFT TO SUIT STATES

Army Exemption Boards

CELECTION for service in the Damerican army and decision on exemption claims will rest with boards composed of County Sheriff. County Clerk. County Health Officer.

WASHINGTON, June 11. The general plan for forming the local memption boards to sift out men for sective military service was virtually deduced upon today. The plan provides: The registration board, consisting of the county sheriff, the county clerk and the county health officer, will form the local exemption board.

In cities of more than 20,000 the regis-ration board will also become the exemption board.

To make the plan more flexible the To make the plan more hexime the Governor of each State is authorized to submit suggestions for changes in the personnel when the incumbent of the county office proves manifestly unsatis-

The War Department has called upon Governors for any suggestion or changes they desire to make.

PHYSICAL TEST PLAN

In reference to physical tests, a plan for semption of those unfit was submitted to resident Wilson by a special board of lawyers, jurists and military authorities.

This plan provides that each local ex-emption board will have as one member a physician, who will give the first test. When he rejects a draft man the other board members must summon another phy-sician, who will make an examination, not knowing the first doctor's decision. If the decisions are the same the man is de-cised unfit. elared unfit.

cared unit.

The regular physician member of the exemption board will probably be the county or city surgeon, according to the plan. In cases of doubt the board may summon several doctors, one after another, to submit a diagnosis. The man that is rejected or refused rejection may appeal to the Appellate Court of the district for

Although the exemption regulations are still in the formative stage, it is known that President Wilson himself will pass upon the members of the appellate boards or exemption boards of appeal. Only men of the highest standing in each community will nunity will be picked for these vital positions Such men as college heads, prominent lawyers and men high in civil life will be

given preference, Each Federal or judicial district will have one appellate board to review the findings of the local boards, pass upon appeals and hold original jurisdiction in claims for oc-

cupational exemptions. States that have furnished more than their share of men for army or National Guard are not to be penalized for their patriotism when men are drafted for the

One War Department official said today that deductions would be made from the the men they already have furnished the matter through voluntary enlistments in regular branches of the service and National Guard.

TO CREDIT ENLISTMENTS It has not been decided whether the quota
to be required for each unit of population
will be based on States, counties or voting
predicts. But when this is determined
each unit will be credited with the number
of men it had in National Guard organizations in United States service on April 1 in United States service on April 1 and for the number of men it furnished either the National Guard or the regular army between April 1 and the time the draft is enforced.

There are to be two drafts, technicallyone to fill up the army and National Guard to their authorized strength and one for the first increment of 500,000 men for a new army. The deductions, it is expected, will be from the quota required to fill up exist-ing army organizations.

OPERATION ON H. A. MACKEY Burgeon Reports Patient Doing as Well

as Can Be Expected

Harry A. Mackey, widely known lawyer and chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, was operated on for gallstones today at the University Hospital.

The operation was performed by Dr. J. B. Carasti, head of the University Base Hospital unit. The surgeon said this afternoon pital unit. The surgeon said this afternoon the operation was a serious one, and said that Mr. Mackey was doing as well as could be expected at this time.

Rush of Aliens Seeking Citizenship More than a hundred aliens swarmed about the corridor outside the Naturalization Bureau in the Federal Building this morning, seeking their first papers. Twenty-five men were in line two hours before the office opened, and across, the corridor twenty ther aliens applied for their second papers. The large number of applicants this morning was the regular Monday morning tash that Federal officials are called upon to handle every week.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Unsetfled tonight and Tuesday, with probably some light rain; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

LENGTH OF DAY ... 4:31 a.m. Moon rises. 11:32 p.m. ... 7:27 p.m. Moon souths. 5:18 a.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

water ... 0:15 a.m. High water .. 8:50 p.m. EPMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

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BASEBALL MOGULS IN CITY Former Governor John K. Tener (upper), president of the National League, and Ban B. Johnson (lower), president of the American League, are in Philadelphia today in attendance upon the hearing before Judge Dickinson, in the United States District Court, of the \$900,000 damage suit brought by the defunct Baltimore Federal League club against the sixteen clubs composing the "big league circuit."

'MOGULETS' CROSS BATS WITH MOGULS

Business Magnates of Baseball in \$900,000 Damage Litigation

EX-FEDERAL CLUB SUES

The men of baseball's business-the mo guls and 'mogulets' from far corners-gathered this morning in the United States District Court to watch the Baltimore team of the defunct Federal League launch its first torpedo against so-called "organizad baseball" in the form of a suit to recever \$100,000 from the American Laugue, the National League and several baseball magnates connected therewith.

The owners of the Baltimore club say that when the two major leagues made a pact with the Federal organization in 1915 and the Federal League died, the Baltimore Cub was left out in the cold so far as recompense for their going out of business was concerned. They charge specific ness was concerned. They charge specifi-cally that the two major leagues violated the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust bills

In their modus operandi.

It is conceded by many that the National Commission of Basehall Clubs is fighting for its life and that if it is "scotched" hasehall as a big business will die. However, others say that the intrenchments of the Tener-Johnson-Herrmanff brigade are almost impregnable and that the Baitimoreans have but scant chance to return home victors. in their modus operandi.

It is estimated that the hearing in the case will take three weeks. One jurer was causht napping this morning by an umcaught napping this morning by an umbrella which dropped on him from a rack. He awoke, "out by a mile," and Umpire Dickinson, generally called "Judge," looked as if he would liked to have chased him to the clubbouse. Pat Kirk, a tipstaff, is at the turnstile in the present case, while Jake Riker, court crier, is acting as an announcer and Joe Broadhead as ground-keeper.

The Baltimore contingent has named the following as the defendants: Each club in

Continued on Page Five. Column Two WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



BILLION DOLLARS FOR AERO FLEET | PROBE IS ORDERED

Gigantic Expenditure Con- Senate Committee Acts templated by the Government

PLAN NEW DEPARTMENT SERVICE SECRETS STOLEN

WASHINGTON, June 11. Within a short time the Government will ask Congress for an appropriation of from \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000 as the first ove in developing the American zero serv-

tee on a gigantic scale.

This became known today when decision was reached by the subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee to begin nunicated to Senator Freingshussen. hearings tomorrow on the Sheppard-Hulbert bill, creating a separate aeroplane department in the Government.

Before the year is over Congress will e asked to appropriate at least \$1,000,000. 000 for zero service. Representative Hub-bert, New York, said today. "It is the idea of the Council of National Defense to estab-Hish aviation stations at intervals across the continent where men can be trained and machines prepared for service. "It will be impossible for this Govern-

ment to sand any considerable number of froops to the European battlefield for nine months or a year. We can train 5000 axiators, however, in from six weeks to two months and have 5000 machines ready for them to use by the last of July or the first

Hulbert stated that all the military authorities of England and France have stated that air service must be developed on a great scale and says "the greatest service the United States can do in this war at the present time is to send machines and avi-ators to France." \$1,000,000,000 FOR AERO WORK

\$1,000,000,000 FOR AERO WORK
The subcommittee to meet tomorrow includes Senators Sheppard, Beckham, Brady and Sutherland. It is proposed to hear military authorities on the advisability of adding a new administrative department to the Government to direct the zero work.

"We're going to spend a billion dollars this year on zero work," Hulbert said. "It is obvious with this sum to be handled there work a separate executive department."

must be a separate executive department."

Owing to the novelty of the service leaders in Congress believe thousands or young men would offer their service at once in this particular department.

That the aeroplane will be the "factor that determines the outcome of the war" was expressed on many sides today following careful digestion of recent dispatches from the British front showing how the aero service made late allied victories pos-

"Put out the eyes of the enemy and artil-ery will do the fest." Hulbert said today. Hulbert said he has gone over the subject carefully with members of the Coun-cil of National Defense and thinks the only way effectively to carry on the gigantic nero work ahead is to establish a separate de-

"Ammunition when shot away by the bil-lion dollars" worth is gone forever," he said.

Suffrage in Sweden Postponed

STOCKHOLM, June 11. - Woman sufin Sweden has been postponed for at TO U.S. EMPLOYES IN ARMY least four years, the Riksdag having rejected a suffrage amendment to the Constitution. The second chamber accepted the amendment without division, but the first chamber rejected it by a vote of 66 to 43. The only encouraging feature for the suf-fragists is the fact that Professor Kjellen. fragists is the fact that opponents of work-long one of the principal opponents of work-an suffrage, who was characterized several years ago as a fy on the wheel of prog-ress, by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, has announced he will no longer oppose the franchise for women.

Russia Buys 68 American Locomotives NEW YORK, June 11. — The American ocomotive Company has taken orders for sixty-eight twenty-two-ton locomotives for the Russian Government, and for twenty ninety-seven-ton mountain type engines for the South Africa Railways.

WRANGLE HALTS

ITALIAN TOWN HIT

traduced today by Representative Osborn

without his consent or in any way discrin

Conference Fails to Agree Considerable Damage Done on Army and Navy Driven to Fields Measure

GOES BACK TO THE HOUSE

WAR BUDGET BILL

WASHINGTON, June 11 Unable to reach an agreement on the purchase of the Jamestown Exposition Grounds as a base for the may, House and Senate conferes on the \$3,340,000,000 war budget bill decided late today to send the bill back

bill decided take the to the House.

The House has already refused to concur in the amendment providing the purchase of the Jamestown base, but the Senate incists on it, sending the bill back to conference

The bill is now held up until the House again votes on the question. If the House again rejects the amendment it will be necessary for the Senate to yield or else hold up the appropriations needed by the army and navy indefinitely.

SMITH AND MARTIN IN TILT

Senator William Alden Smith, of Michi-gan, sharply criticized Senator Martin, of Virginia, majority leader of the Senate, in the course of the debate for delaying the final passage of the bill by insisting on the Hampton Roads provision.

Hampton Roads provision.

Charges and revelations regarding the conduct of the war flew thick and fast in the debate which followed immediately.

Senator Martin declared that Secretary Daniels admitted that sanitary conditions in the navy were "terrible"; that new recruits were being sent back home through lack of facilities for training tem; and that the navy could not be successfully operated without the Hampton Roads base.

That the Government is borrowing money in a "haphazard fashion" to meet expenses of the army and that its failure to pay student officers in the reserve corps is "discrete" was the substance of charges

graceful" was the substance of charges made by Senator Smith.

"The Secretary of the Navy has declared to Hampton Roads appropriation imperate we," said Senator Martin. "He says that mentary conditions are terrible; that men threed on Page Two, Column per-

BY EARTHQUAKES

to Terni and Inhabitants

FURTHER SHOCKS FEARED

ROME, June 11 Four violent earthquaken early today aused a panic at Terni. Dispatches re-sived here assert considerable damage was done. All inhabitants of the town fled to the open-fields and are now camping out there, fearing further earth fremore.

Terni is a town of about \$1,000 popula amed for its Reman ruins and its cathe-

SALVADOR EARTHQUAKES CONTINUE; LESS VIOLENT

WASHINGTON, June 11. the heads of all bureaus to give preference to women. Earthquakes in San Salvador continue out they are not violent. Many supposedly earthquake-proof homes have been ruined and the houses of the poor leveled, accord-ing to messages from Minister Long to the State Department today. Long reported that all who could were

Schooner Waterlogged; Four Drown WASHINGTON, June 11.—The water-ogged American schooner Nypsum Express logged American schooner Nypsum Express, from Pensacola for Genoa, was abandoned May 17, in latitude 34:40, longitude 47 west. Four of her crew, Frank Olsson, Robert Williams, Patrick Reid and Johan Myhrs, were drowned. The others were picked up May 31, and landed at Gibraltar, according to State Department advices today.

Nansen Heads Norse Mission to U. S. Washington, June 11.—The economic mission now on its way from Norway to Washington, the State Department announced today, is to discuss "importation and exportation problems, and to give information on existing conditions in Norway." It is headed by Friction Names.

LATEST SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES

PHILLIES4 0 0 0 ST. LOUIS..... 0 0 Occaligns and Killefer; Drak and Livingstone. Bytom and Quigley.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 PITTSBURGH 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Nohf and Tragessor; Miller and W. Wagner.

CINCINNATI 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 Cheney and Miller; Eller and Wingo,

NEW YORK 2 0 0 2 0 0 CHICAGO 0 0 0 0 0 0 Benton and Bariden; Douglas and Elliott.

OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES POSTPONED

MRS. PANKHURST GOING TO PLAKE

LONDON, June 11.-Passports were granted to Mrs. Emmerine Pankhurst, the noted suffragette leader, today, permitting her to journey to Petrograd. She will not be on a Government mission, but makes the trip in a personal effort to aid the Russian liberals,

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Third Beliant race, the Beldeme handlesp, mares, S-year-alds and up, 6 furlougs-Bayberry Candle, 123, Williams, 1 to 5, out, won; Sea Wave. 100, Collins. 20 to 1, 5 to 2, out, second; Serenest, 109, Butwell, 5 to 1, 1 to 4, out, third. Time, 1.11 3-5.

Fourth Montreal race 4-years-lds and up, claiming, steeplechase, about 2 miles-Welsh King, 142, J. Smith, \$5.70, \$2.80, won; C. F. Grainger, 144, Daly, \$3.80, second; Never Fear, 144, Clark, \$4.00, third. Time, 4.32 2-5.

WILL REPORT FAVORABLY "TRADING WITH ENEMY ACT"

WASHINGTON, June 11.-The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce voted this afternoon to report favorably the "trading with the enemy act" which has been under consideration for the last month. The bill, an Administration measure supported by the Departments of State, Commerce and Justice, forbids any one in the United States, regardless of citizenship, from trading or attempting to trade with any one in Germany or in the countries allied with Germany during the war.

EVENING LEDGER MAN TO WELCOME U. S. TROOPS

WASHINGTON, June 11.—All officers and employes of the United States Government and the District of Columbia who are members of the National Guard, the National Guard Reserve Resular Army Reserve, the Officers' Reserve Corps or the Medical Reserve Corps of the army shall be entitled to leave, with full pay, while serving with the colors, under the terms of an amendment to the national defense act introduced today by Representative tashorns. PARIS, June 11 .- Henri Bazin, staff correspondent of the Evening Ledger in France, has been appointed a member of the American commission named officially to receive the first American armed force. The commission will include about forty members, not all of whom have been named. They are mostly men prominent in the American colony.

FURTHER CANTONMENT SITES SELECTED FOR U. S. ARMY

of California.

The Osborne amendment further provides that the employe shall not be transferred WASHINGTON, June 11.—The following national army cantonment sites were nnounced today: Little Rock, Ark.; Louisville, Ky.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The following National Guard camps were also announced: Fort Worth, Tex.; Deming, N. M.; Waco, Tex.; Houston, Tex.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Linda Vista, Cal. The choice of Petersburg, Va., for a national army cantonment site was revoked.

KING CALLS DATO TO FORM SPANISH CABINET

PARIS, June 11 .- Eduardo Dato, former Premier of Spain, was today commissioned by King Alfonso to form a new Spanish Cabinet, said a dispatch from Madrid. The Pricto Cabinet has resigned.

WAR COSTS ENGLAND \$37,277,500 DAILY

LONDON, June 11 .- England is spending £7.750,000 a day (\$37,277,500) in her warring. Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law told the House of Commons today.

SAN DOMINGO BREAKS WITH GERMANY

LONDON, June 11 -San Domingo has broken relations with Germany, a Renter dispatch from Berlin reported today.

ARGENTINA'S CABINET CRISIS GROWS GRAVER BUENOS AIRES, June 11.-Argentina's Cabinet crisis was expected to result BUENOS AIRES, June 11. Argumentary of the Interior Gomez was definitely by-nine miles northeast of Rome. A big in additional resignations today. Minister of the Interior Gomez was definitely by-nine miles northeast of Rome. The town is out and other retirements were expected today to have already been effected. A lovernment argument a

number of due between political adversaries were reported scheduled today.

U. S. OFFICES GIVE PREFERENCE TO WOMEN AIDS WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The official step in employment of women in clerical ositions in preference to men, in order that men may be free for war service, was made today when the Secretaries of Commerce, State, War and Navy requested

GERMANY TO DICTATE PEACE, SAYS HINDENBURG

THE HAGUE, June 11 .- Field Marshal von Hindenburg believes that Germany will be able to enforce her own peace terms upon any league of hostile Powers. He has sent a telegram to the Potsdam Union advocating a German peace, saying that Germany will find the present war has not been fought in vain, according to advices from Berlin today.

JEWS WANT SEAT AT PEACE TABLE

PETROGRAD. June 11.-Declaring that the Jews of the world must have a place at the peace table which will close the great war, a Zionist meeting here today was considering a Jewish republic in Palestine. Doctor Usishin, leading the move, declared a referendum was being planned to the 15,000,000 Jews in the world.

DEMAND EX-CZAR BE JAILED AT KRONSTADT

PETROGRAD, June 11.—Sailors on the cruiser Diana adopted formal resolutions oday demanding that the ex-Czar and his family be confined in the fortress of Kronstadt, declaring otherwise they would sall up the Neva to Petrograd to "fight for it." "Three times this demand has been made," the sailors declared. "If the Government does not comply we will fight to achieve it."

SEA SOLDIERS PARADE TODAY FOR RECRUITS

Demonstration Follows Appeal From Many Pulpits and in Theatre

REWARD FIRST RECRUITS

Registration No Bar to Fighting Volunteers

YOUNG men who registered for army draft June 5 are not barred from VOLUNTEERING for service in the United States marine corps.

The "soldiers of the sea" are obtained by the VOLUNTEER system. They are the "first to fight" be-cause they are picked VOLUN-

MARINE WEEK FIGURES

A long khakl-green column of "soldlers of the sea," 250-strong, marched through the heart of Philadelphia today in the second inning of the nation-wide game of recruiting the United States Marine Corps to its full

war strength of 30,000 men. Tanned by the tropic sun and toughened by the halt air, the veterans aroused pa-triotic arder as they tramped through the city's canyons to the rhythmic brassy blars of their bugles. Cheers marked their prog-ress from Broad and Spruce streets, where ress from Broad and Spruce streets, where the parade formed at 8:20 a. m., north on Broad to Chestnut, to Fifth, to Market and back to Broad street, the parade boulevard of Philadelphia. There was no mistaking the fact that these men were veterans, with their red-brown faces and machine-like marching. The sight was well calculated to apur the youth of the city toward the recruiting station of the "nation's finest," at 1402 App. street.

RUSH FOR PRIZES There was a rush of young men applying for the honor of the first two enrollments and the prizes that went with them. More than a dozen, however, were rejected by the examining surgeons before one passed By 2 o'clock this afternoon five men had accepted and two sworn in.

been accepted and two sworn in.

The first man to be sworn in was Joseph Francis McGuire. In years old, 4701 Lancaster avenue, a munitions worker.

"Twas the best thing to do," was his brief reply when asked why he enlisted. He received the first prize, a military wrist watch donated by the Bailey. Banks a Biddle Company. The second prize today, a box of cigars, presented by Godfrey S. Mahn, was won by John Joseph Strain, twenty-three years old, a machinist. 222 East Fourteenth street. Chester.

Weir Mitchell, twenty-five year-old grandson of the late Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, noted author and physician, was among those who

author and physician, was among those who enlisted in the corps. He lives at 2320 De Lancey street. The honor roll announced today was: The honor roll announced today was Jahn Joseph Strain, 22. Chester, Pa. Weir Mitchell, 25. 2320 De Lancey et Charles Edward Coyle, 20. Lebanon Pa. Joseph Guorse Lesko, 21. 1250 Woodland ava. Howard Lee Moxios, 22. Binnhamton, N. Y. Joseph James Hudethe, 21. 1218 S. 54th st. Joseph Francis McGuire, 20. 4701 Lancaster, ava. Harry Clay Anderson, 27. Buffaio, Okla. Other prizes for the week and the donors are as follows:

are as follows: Tuesday-First, military wrist watch, 8 Kind & Sons; second, A. G. Spalding & Bro. Wednesday—First, leather traveling case, Course, B. Snins, & Son, Inc.; second.

sweater. MacDonald & Campbell. Thursday First, traveling kit, the Wil-liam H. Hoskins Company; second, safety razor, the J. B. Shannon Hardware Com-

Caldwell & Co.; second, safety razor, George B. Evans. Saturday—First, safety razor, Jacob Reed's Sons; second, 500 cigarattes, Dun-can & Moorehead, Inc. Friday-First, military wrist watch, J. E

an & Moorehead. Inc.
For the youngest recruit during the week.
Military wrist watch. Morris Gross.
For the first collistment in Camden tohay—Pocket camera, Pelouze & Campbell.

As a further stimulus to recruiting, a new marine corps motion-picture drama. The Star Spangled Banner," will be shown "The Star Spangled Banner," will be shown at the Nixon Grand Opera House this afternoon and tonight, to continue all week. There is no admission charge. Tomorrow at Broad and Arch streets a daily feature of open-air boxing and wrestling bouts will begin, Sergeant Samuel Katcher and John Craig, former wrestling instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, defending the marine corps against all country. The losers must enlist.

The game of building the corps up to full

must enlist.

The game of building the corps up to full strength in seven days was begun yesterday, with the aid of patriotic appeals in the churches and a big rally at B. F. Keith's Theatre last night.

STIFFER QUALIFICATIONS Officers of the corps announced today that entrance requirements for the marine service had been made more stringent. The minimum age limit of seventeen has been

minimum age limit of seventeen has been raised to twenty, the maximum to thirty-five. One bundred and thirty pounds is the minimum weight at which men will be accepted. The height standard has been changed from a minimum of five feet four inches to five feet five inches.

A hint of the alert advertising "stunta" to be developed to bom the marine corps same comes in a week's plans—a to the weight of the county of the county of the marine corps. Leading men and women of the city say it will be a matter of pride for the cetter city to turn out with the or the entire city to turn out with the ullest support and to make the recruites records of other cities "look sick." One andred and twelve cities are enlisted in the Marine Corps Recruiting Week service.

ON MENU CARDS The cry for food is being used today to pread the cry for recruits. Patrons of lotels and club men lunching in their club nouses are confronted when they pick up the menus with slogans to remember the men that fight on land, on sea and in the

is the appeal on many of these menu cards. Motorists are giving the us of their card and gasoline to run them to help the many rine corps on wheels. First to Fight-Join the U. S. Mari

UNCLE SAM IS PROUD OF HIS MARINE CORPS And as a mark of his esteem has set this week aside as

MARINE WEEK See the wonderful action photographs devoted entirely to the Marine Corps in this edition of the

Evening Ledger