# 8,839,582 ENROLLED FOR DRAFT IN ARMY

Six States Missing in To-tals Completed Thus Far. Average 93.5 Per Cent

PENNSYLVANIA 830,407

WASHINGTON, June 15. Reports of registration for army draft, received at the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder up to last night, show \$5.585.582 enrolled, with six States missing. This is 93.5 per cent of the total census satimate of 9.552.641 eligible for draft. Among the States reported are: 

New Jersey ..... 302,742 few Jersey

If the average is maintained, the complete registration will show 9.538,000 on the lists. The complete returns at the Provost Marshal General's office are divided as follows: white, 6.712,456; negro, 925,004; alien, 1.195,336; alien enemies, 108,751; indicated possible exemptions, 4.712,180.

Pennsylvania's total number of white men indicating exemptions was 374,098 and the total number of white citizens registering 667,221. Of the 55,714 negroes registered, 21,956 indicated exemptions. There was 174,898 aliens registered and 12,674

174,895 allens registered and 12,674 enemics, or unnaturalized Germans. w Jersey showed a total enrollment of

742, which was about 7000 below the mate for New Jersey by the Bureau of gus. The total number of white citizens Census. The total number of white citizens enrolled in the State was 207,665 and of nero citizens 12,748. There were 77,373 allens and 4956 alien enemies. Grounds for exemption were claimed by 129,201 whites and 7918 negroes.

#### Liberty Loan Total in City \$200,000,000

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executive chairman of the campaign committee at noon. "Personally I believe that the total will be far beyond that, for in the last forty-eight hours a continual stream

from the base been poured into the banks throughout the district."

C. J. Rhonds, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, announced that it will be Impossible to tabulate the subscriptions until a late hour tonight or tomorrow. "Reming in from outside banks," Governor Rhoads, "indicate that Philadel-

phia will roll up an enormous sum for the lean."

The Old Liberty Bell that lifted up its voice yesterday in a final appeal for the loan has apparently done a notable service after a retirement of more than a century.

From 12 o'clock yesterday until the campaign ended this noon campaign committees in the city and outside districts have been working at a high pitch to exceed their individual allotments.

That the Liberty Bell struck a popular note goes without saying, for at 12 o'clock officials in charge of the campaign esti-mated that more than 400,000 men and n in the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank district had been listed as subscribers.
Of this number more than 60,000 reprement employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad and 20,000 represent workers in the Beth-lehem Steel Works at South Bethlehem.

CHECKING UP LISTS Clerks in the Federal Reserve Bank Clerks in the receival more partial worked until after midnight to check up penterday's returns, but were forced to quit when the task became hopeless. This morning the early returns added to the congestion, and when the campaign ended the clerks had made little progress in tabulation the checker the appropriates.

ing the subscriptions. Many banks instead of forwarding their scriptions merely wired their totals to

Governor Ithoads, Rivairy among the banks has been very keen, and particularly in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia National Bank reported today that its subscriptions total \$12,000,000. Other subscriptions announced are Joseph E. Widener, \$50.600: Henry Bower Chemical Company, \$65,000; partial payments of employes of the Henry Bower Chemical Company, \$65,000; partial payments of employes of the zame company of \$221,300: employes of the Philadelphia Pest Office, \$470,000; Chien League, total of \$1,730,000 from members in addition to \$120,000 from employes; subscription of \$150,000 from employes; subscription of \$150,000 from employes; subscription of \$150,000 from semployes; subscription of \$150,000 from the subscription of \$150,0 Rivalry among the banks has been very 625,000: Land Title and Trust Company, \$2,000,000: Pennsylvania Company for In-surances on Lives and Granting Annuities. \$7,000.000; Boosters' Club, increase \$100,000 subscription to \$117,000; Court of Common Pleas No. 2, \$3100.

RIVALRY AMONG JACKIES

A feature of the campaign and one that emphasizes the spirit behind the loan is the race between bluejackets at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Crews aboard a half dozen of the sea fighters organized Liberty Bend clubs and for three days have been fighting for first honors. Included in this race are the Chicago, Vermont, Kansas, Massachusetts, Indiana and Bushnell. The latter is known as the Mother Ship of the torpedo boats. The Massachusetts at 10 eclock this morning was in first place with 4 total exceeding \$16,500. RIVALRY AMONG JACKIES

total exceeding \$16,500. Campaign officials were "on the job" early teday and awaiting the returns with the enthusiasm of politicians receiving election returns. Of interest were the figures from the industrial plants and social organizations in Philadelphia.

At 3 o'clock word was received from the employes of the Baldwin Locomotive Works that their subscriptions totaled \$175,009 and by noon will reach the \$200,000 mark. Employes at the Midvale Steel Works guarded their total, but premised to lead the Baldwin plant by the time the clock

#### struck twelve. DANIELS' SON ROOKIE AT LEAGUE ISLAND

Josephus, Jr., Takes Up Routine of Fourth Class Reserve in Marine Corps

Josephus Daniels, Jr., son of the Secre-tary of the Navy, arrived at the Philadel-phia Navy Yard yesterday and took up his duties along with several hundred other Young men as a fourth class reserve in the

marine corps.
Young Daniels is living in a tent and re-

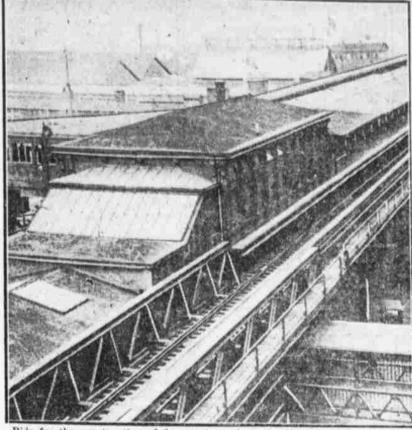
Young Daniels is living in a tent and re-ceives, of course, exactly the same treat-ment as do others of his rank. This after-boon he went out to Frankliz Field to take part in the exercises which are being held there incident to Marine Week. Franklin Field will also be the scene on the Fourth of July of a large field meet held under the auspices of the navy. Many young men at League Island at present are from colleges and some of them are athletes from colleges and some of them are athletes of reputation. These will take part in the meet, which will be in charge of Lawson Robertson, trainer of the University of Pannsylvania track teams.

Brazil Joins Wilson Stand

RIO DE JANEJRO, June 15.—Brazil does not hate any country, but is compelled to defend the principles of democracy, says the reply of the Government to President Wilson's note of appreciation for Brazil's act in breaking with Germany. The note warmly thanks the American executive for his statement.

Eight French Ships Lost in Week PARIS, June 15.—France lost eight vessels—four of more than 1690 tons, one
smaller ship and three fishing vessels—by
mines and submarines in the last week,
according to official announcement today,
bix vessels encaped after being attacked.
In the course of the week 1043 vessels enlered and 1015 left French parts.

## ELEVATED STATIONS OF PHILADELPHIA, PRESENT AND FUTURE



Bids for the construction of five stations along the Frankford elevated line i line will be advertised by Director Twining next Monday. The type of struc-the Market Street Ferry station of the present subway-elevated line, with which ture for these stations is illustrated above, while beside it is shown the Market Street Ferry sta the Frankford "L" will connect at Arch street.

Opposition to Bills in Assembly Expected—Strategy Board Meets

TRANSIT LEGISLATION

PLANS MADE TO PUSH

Plans to meet opposition expected to de clop when the transit bills in the Legisla-ire are called for a final rote were dis-issed this afternoon at a conference between Mayor Smith, Transit Director Twi-

ning and William Draper Lewis, transit legal adviser for the Smith administration Although the bills were reported favor ably from the committee early this week and passed on the first reading in the Senate, the Administration has information that heavy pressure is being brought to bear on country members of the Legislature to defeat the measures. It is understood that this pressure is being exerted by the Pennsylvania Street Railways Association. which comprises ninety per cent of the trol-ley interests in the State. The bill as drafted affects only Philadelphia, but it is said that the association is afraid of a preedent which it fears may untimately affect all of the trolley properties in the State. If the bills seem seriously threatened, it is probable that Mayor Smith will go to Har-

risburg to combat adverse influences aimed at the measures.

Determined to rush the Frankford ele vated to completion as soon as possible. Transit Director Twining on Monday will advertise for bids for five stations on the line. The prevailing high prices of materials make it difficult to get bids within the department's estimate of what the work should cost but the Director feels, nevertheless that the "12" should be completed. theless, that the "L" should be completed as far north as Bridge street in order that

it can be put in operation.

The stations on which bids will be sought will be located on property which is either now owned by the city or has been con-demned under councilmante ordinance. They will be erected at 3166-3201-3-5 Kensington avenue; 3506 K street and Tioga street and Kensington avenue; Torresdale and Kens-ington avenue; 4269-70-72 Frankford ave-nue, and at 4604-79-81 Frankford avenue.

nue, and at 4694-19-31 Frankford avenue. Separate bids will be received for each station, which will have two platforms.

Plans for the stations already have been passed by the Art Jury. The new structures have been designed to meet the requirements of the most fastidious citizen and supplant buildings which are now regarded as everyes. Specifications of the garded as eyesores. Specifications w structures are now on file at the De-

GREAT BRITAIN FREES

Proposed Home Rule Convention

the rebuilton last year.

This was done owing to pressure being sught to bear by the Irish Nationalists at the English Unionists, who represented the Government that such release was absolute necessity in order to placate

che were either actively empored in the re-eithen or in sympathy with it. They repre-ented at first nearly one thousand, but from ime to time many were released and the

### SENATE COMMITTEE CUTS CHECK TAX A HALF

Stamp on Bank Drafts Exceeding \$5

WASHINGTON, June 15. The proposed tax of two cents on bank thecks more than 35 was cut to one cent by he Senate Finance Committee in redraft-ing the revenue bill this afternoon. It is estimated the tax will yield approximately sould fail to produce as much revenue as

# IRISH REBEL PRISONERS

Step Taken to Assure Success of

DUBLIN, June 18, The British Government today released the Irish prisoners arrested at the time

is people and render the proposed frish invention on home rule a success. The prisoners, to a farge extent, repre-nat the Slim Fein element of the country.

One Cent Instead of Two Cent

\$225.000,000 annually. The two-cent levy would have had a tendency to reduce the use of checks, the committee feared, and

a che-cent fax.

The committee also decided to allow an exemption of \$200 for each minor dependent in computing the moome tax levy.

White Milan Cush- \$2.98 ion Sports Hats. . Cushion brim, finished with white hands, Revolution in Paraguay BUENOS AIRES, June 15.—Dispatches Buenos Aires newspapers today carried ionary outbreak in Hats With Satin Crowns and Paraguay. }\$1.98 Exclusive Philadelphia Agency for the DOUGHBOY SHOES \$4 Black Lisere \$2.39 Hats....

Designed BY the Army-FOR the Army. ostonian KING ORDOVAN Oxfords

When these famous King Kordovans are all sold-you'll never again see genuine Cordovan Oxfords of this grade selling under \$10. The best shoe in town today for appearance, service and value, While they last-Here at-A quick service Stocking Dept. door. Specially Dyed Kordovan Kolor Silk Sox-75c the pair.



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76,067 Prisoners Taken by England LONDON, June 15 .- Since the war startd England has captured 76,067 prisoners nd since July, 1916, has retaken 400 square niles of territory from the enemy and capured on the west front alone 424 guns, acording to estimates read in the House of Commons today by J. I. MacPherson, M. P. He said of the prironers listed 10,500 alone had been taken in Mesopotamia since July,

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White and black.

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Have pencil rell edge; black groegrain bands.

the weave; pure white. In all to newest shapes, including "Appine" one Lit Brothers—MAIN ARCADE.

Men's Straw Hats,

98c to \$3.49

ennits, splits, Porto Ricans and oft braids. Newest shapes.

New British Food Controller LONDON, June 13 - Official annous ent was noide today of the appointmen of Lord Rhondd as Food Controller, to mic sed Lord Davemort, who resigned on account of ill health. Lord Bhondda has been president of the Local Government Board.

VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 15.—The New Jersey Department of the Grand Army

of the Republic elected officers today as fol- | of Aaron Wilers Post, Tres

Department commander, Walter S. Tully, of G. Van Houten Post, Jersey City. Senior vice commander, George E. Boyd,

Ctaplain, William T. Abbott, of of G. Van Houten Pout, Jersey City.

Senior vice commander, George E. Boyd,
of Henry Wilson Post, Jersey City
Junior vice commander, Daniel Lynch, of
James A. Garfield Post, Newark.
Medical Inspector, William B. Vanduyne,



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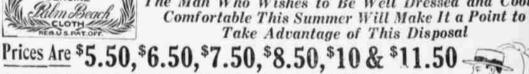
...... Thread Silk Stockings \\$1.15 lack, white and colors; also novelty stri

Silk Boot Stockings, 65c

Ribbed Union Suits...... 50c thread and fine cotton. Low necks

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Men! Here's Your Greatest Summer Values Far Better Than You Will Find Elsewhere & Assortments Are Most Complete W. The Man Who Wishes to Be Well Dressed and Coolly



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Men's All-Wool Serge Suits............ \$ \$1

Men Save from \$3.50 to \$5 on These \ \$7.0

Splendid Summer Suits at..... belt-back and conservative models in mixtures—half or quarter lined.

Tremendous Savings in This June Sale of Trousers Prices Are \$2.39, \$2.65, \$3.29, \$3.98 & \$5 stures, blue and black outing serges, also fine white flannels

They Were Made to Sell at \$1.50 to \$2 }95c Wash Suits at .....

Purchased from One of New York's Prominent Makers, n chambrays, percales, madras and galateas, in Tommy Tucker, Billy Boy, Junior Norfolk and Middy styles. Sizes 21/2 to 10 years.

Boys' Sturdy Tub Pants, 59c & 89c Knickerbockers and bloomers in tan and office khaki, plain white, also black-and-white crash, silver-gray linen and blue duck. Sizes 6 to 18 years,

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Splendid Values in Strictly All-Wool Materials, folk, pinch-back, box and knife-plaited effects, ny have new Trench or patch pockets. Pog-top users Lined throughout, Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Navy Serge Suits

Boys' Regatta Wash Suits, \$1.98

unior Norfolk, Billy Boy, Tommy Tucker and long rouser Middy suits. Plain white or white with blue

Misses' & Women's Summer Apparel Tempting Values That Make This Saturday June's Banner Day!

Practically every need may be met in this inclusive and attractive collection of Saturday offerings. A visit at this time will mean both pleasure and savings to any woman or miss.

For Misses Voile Frocks, Special at ..... \$5.50 Many styles to choose from : One pictured. In cetton voile of old rose, pink, white, blue, green and other Summery shades; also figured, flowered, cross bar and plaid voites in two-tone effects. Women's Distinctive Frocks, ... Special at ...... \$19.75

Beaded and Braided in the Latest Fashion Crepe de chine models, beautifully headed in contrasting color. May be chosen in white, beige, flesh, blue or other becoming colors. Also in the lot are tailored serge freels, crepe meteor dresses combined with Georgette crepe, taffeta and wool jersey models stunningly braided in light shades

Misses' Palm Beach Suits }\$12.98 Illustration Shows the Style, Smartly tailored Norfolk model v top and large novelty collar. Women's & Misses'

\$15 Summer } \$10
Coats.....

Serge Cape Coats and seven-eighth
Length Taffeta Wraps.
Those in serge fasten over in cross-over
effects—have belt, sash in front, novelty collar. The taffeta coats are in seven-eighth length—have Khaki Kool detachable col-lar & belt.

FOR WOMEN Summer } \$9.98

Two models—net and linen, ovely net frocks with low necks, coat feet blouses and full flare skirts, inch dresses of the newest Summer nades with novely collar and cuffs; leverly pocketed skirt. One Sketched.

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Covered hesis. At 88—Genuine buckskin in natural chamois & sand color. is & sand color. Misses' & Children's White

Pumps \*1.25 | Sixes | \*1.50 | Sixes | 1.14 to 2 1.75 | Inland canvas. One-strap.

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