EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1917

SLACKER HUNTERS TWO SURPRISES ARE GIVEN TO J. F. HILL TAKE 26 SUSPECTS

Many Released, However, When They Show Ages Exempt Them

SEVEN SAILORS IN NET

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Boards of Registration May Conduct City Draft

THE method of selecting the reg-istered men for service, so far as Philadelphia is concerned, is a matter of conjecture. Mayor Smith said this afternoon he did not know how the names would be selected. It is believed that the fifty-one conscription boards will do the actual work of selection under the aupervision of military officials from Washington. It is highly prob-able, however, that the Government will instruct the agents of the Department of Justice to make an investigation as to the fitness of these boards for such serious work.

A city-wide round-up of alleged slackers and suspects resulted in the arrest of twen-ty-six men by the police today. Many proved that they were under the

selective service age or over the age limit and were subsequently discharged. A great many who claimed to be outside the limit were unable to prove their assertio unt of failure to obtain birth certificates. Further investigation will be made in such cases before definite charges are made.

Among those arrested were seven sailors of the draft age. Several of these claimed they were at sea at the time of registering and had not kept in touch with the law on the subject. When it was learned that their excuses were based on fact they were permitted to register this afternoon at City

Those who are found guilty of violating the law wilfully will be speedily prosecuted The following were arrested; *

Edward Stokes, negro, twenty five years, 503 much Tweifth street; sallor, Wille N. Morgan, twenty-one years, 422 South root street; sallor, Front street: sallor. Aleksa Slawley, inventy soven years, 6116 Ger-manlown avenue. Cannot speak English and do bot know of registration. Ata Our, twenty four years, 422 South Sec

and street; sailor. William Ripple, iwenty-two years, 148 North Eighth street. Edward J. Fiyne, twenty-eight years, 4555 Dittman street. Feared he would lose his pasi-tion if he took time to register on June 5. Austin Athanatus, twenty-eight years, 308 Gashill street, sailor.

Gashill stront, sallor. John Mattson, twenty-five years, 122 or 126 South American stront semman. Pobla Cetreot, said 12th Division of lat Ward refused to resister him. John Monahan, twenty-one years, 1618 Cum-beriand attreet, sailer. Martin J. Ward, twenty-four years, 1818 Four Chase. Believed his brother could resister for him. He registered today on learning differ-ently.

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Micholas Tichenoff, twenty-two years, Russia

sallor. Salvatore Castiglio, twenty-five years, 7126 Keysines street, did not know he had to register, Cross Kotaita, twenty-nine years, 324 Gas-

Cross Kolaita, twenty-nine years, 324 Gas kill Street, sailor. Theodore Force, twenty-five years, 4920 King seesing avenue; did not hear of registration day Kazino Gildenski, twenty-nine years, Fifty sighth and Walnut streets, an actor only here for one weak

Torons and by one we want to the server of the server of the server water fitz-servers at server, tried to endist, but was refused because of impediment of sprech. James Kane, twenty-sight years old, 6124 Melnhart street, slek on registration day. Prank Klevytch, twenty-seven years old, Ta-ony, did not know of the registration law. William Allen, nestro, twenty-one years old. 5642 Descon street. Willie Kuhn, twenty-nine years, 1400 South Becond street, sallor.

eet, sallor. S. Spisce, twenty-seven years, 205 et, third officer of the Sun, of the Sun Green str

npany. Y. McBreen, twenty-seven years, 1402 th street, sailor. L. Foss, twenty-four years, Norwegian.

r. uim Borbiori, twenty-five years, Italian. Did now he had to register. Inisiau Tobolski, twenty-nine years, Rue-Did not know he should register. In Cowden, twenty-may are 2224 East m avenue. Said he was a deserter from United States Marine Corps discharged to-

Johannsen, twenty-seven years old

Twenty Friends of Royal Boot Shop Proprietor Give **Double Party**

Philadelphia Committee Intact for Future Issues The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadel

LIBERTY LOAN EXPERTS

TO SELL NEW WAR LOAN

Federal Reserve Bank Will Keep

The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadel-phia, aoting upon the advice of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, today made knawn the fact that all members of the local com-mittees throughout the third Federal re-serve district, together with the central and general Libery Loan committees, are getting ready to sell further dovernment war loans. The executive manager, the chairman and the vice chairman of the Philadelphia gen-eral committee have formed into an espe-cially appointed hody to collect data, ana-lyze the result of the last campaign in this district, to consult with representatives

district, to consult with representatives from Washingon and other Federal reserve districts, and to make preparations and suggestions for future loans. Philadelphia's contribution to the Liberty oan was about \$251,000,000, with about

0,000 persons buying bonds. This was the revised estimate made today

for the district. The report of the Federal deserve Bank of this city, which is in the unds of the Secretary of Treasury today, willed the Government that Philadelphia's subscriptions would total \$229,500,000 cas the first report to reach the capital.

The report included only subscriptions received by noon Friday, when the cam-paign ended. However, according to Frank M. Hardt, cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank, late subscriptions would boost the figures to about \$231,000,000. The Phila leiphia district's minimum quota was \$140. 00.000 : the muximum, \$175.000.000.

Because of the oversubscription, it i hely that the amounts of the larger cos ions will be pruned, it was annour The diminishing process will not affect ubscriptions of \$100,000 and less, it said, but will apply only to orders for \$1,000,000 worth and over.

ROTARY CONVENTION OPENS IN ATLANTA

International Association of Clubs Gets Down to

Business

ctions, as it were. The first party en-ATLANTA, Ga. June 18. The eighth annual convention of the Ingiated a cateror, and when Mr. Hill returned mational Association of Rotary Clubs get o his home, at 2715 North Broad street. down to business today when the meeting after a walk yesterday afternoon, he found ilmself surrounded by a large number of was called to order by International Presifriends, who escorted him to the dining dent Arch Clumph, of Cleveland, at the

oom, and further surrounded a most splen-Baptist Tabernacle. diferous feast which had been spread there Sunday had been given over to a great Mr. Hill was more than gratified, and patriotic convocation at Piedmont Park.

parades and rotarian sermons in Atlanta oined his guests in doing full justice to the sanquet. It was a wonderful success, and churches. many toasts were given and unswered. But Today's program is one of organization

banquet only did not satisfy these guests. for the week's work.

othing would do but the whole party must Visiting ladies will be entertained this afternoon at an old-fashioned plantation jubilee where the Dandy Dixle Boys' negro motor out to Willow Grave and listen to the usic under the leafy trees. Here was where the second party had a minstrels will perform and a genuine negro "crap game" will be played. Monday night a reception will be held nance to make good. No sooner had the otors left than they took possession of the

it "Dixieland," herdquarters of the South-astern Rotary Clubs, A feature of the convocation Sunday use and staged the second surprise party nagine Mr. Hill's feelings on returning ned watermelon fear waiting him, and his first guests, for there

afternoon was the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," by Chief Silvertongue, a full-blooded Indian, Rotarian and lawyer, had been much conniving on the part of the two parties. There were twenty guests altogether, and before separating after the second party they presented him with a very handsome gold watch. Kansas City. More than 2000 Rotarians are here.

Divorces Granted

The following divorces were granted to ay by Court of Common Pleas No. 1: ay by Court of Common Pleas No. 1: Louiss Vagei from Adoiph G. Vagei, Sophie C. Faierly from Clomont A. Foserty Mary Piccatte from George Piccane. Oscar Schreiber, Jr., from Ida Schreiber, Mary M. Todd from William Tead. Elike K. Shewari from William K. Stewart, Elikh L. Waadath from Devid E. Woodoth, Antonina Debleks from Yasuf Debleks. Reuben G. Stotter from Manual Debleks. G. Sotter from Miamin Sotter, tinger from William Stinger, 2. Buchanan from Susie Duchanan, osen from Gustave Jensen, ane Smith from Harold P. Smith.

FILM FLASHES FOR THE FANS Next week will be a conventional one for the movies. At the Parkway Building. Maurice, James Morrison and an all-star cast. The most spectacular, intensely

This is the first Exhibitors' League affair that the name of Charles Segall does not appear as chairman of some committee. He is no longer a member owing to the fact of his securing photoplays through the

Stanley Booking Corporation for his Apollo. It is rumored that the publicity director of the Stanley Company is likely to be taxed by the Government for filegally carrying a brewery under his hat. It is not meant that he is a drinking man, but that the initials are A. L. E.

The entry list for managers announcing "The Coolest Theatre in the City" is about to close.

This is the season for renovations May September bring innovations.

Truly the Goldwyn Exchange Manager Ames to please.

> The news weeklies still insist upon or ng fire scenes. They could be seen much better if jeft untinted.

Managers still insist upon the bargain-sale idea in offering "added attractions," according to Live-wire Glenn, Paramount's Publicity Premoter in Pointers

Manager Marcus A. Benn, of the Benn Theatre, has had a baby named after his place of amusement. Now he will have to keep the family supplied with passes. This ts a novel way of saving money.

Spoken titles from the stage will be "On Trial" all this week at the Stanley. If successful, it is possible that other new things will be offered. 10

Ruth King who is Jack Gardner's leading woman in his first Essanny Western, "Land of Long Shadows," has created a "war" costome for women. She calls 'em the Pergy pantaiottes," but the patrons of incess will not see them today.

The war will make no difference fr cing pictures, according to the Movers'

The first theatre to announce a Red Cros day in the Frankford. On Saturday mati-nee, June 23, the proceeds will be given to the Frankford Red Cross Auxiliary No. 12. This was made possible by the patripirit of General Manager C. Stamper

and Manager H. R. McKenna. "The Bugle Call," with other patriotic pictures, singing of songs by twenty Frankord High School girls and hoys, bugle calls y Boy Scouts are some of the things arranged by Mrs. Irene Page Solomon, who for the last two months has conducted the saturday special matinees at this theatre.

Charles Chaplin will appear at many theatres this week in the film story. "The Immigrant." The length of the list prohibits its announcement here.

Vola Vale, the elever leading woman fo George Beban in the Pallas-Paramount production of "The Bond Betr en" which will be seen at the Fairmount tos ay, outside of the boarding house keeper, has the distinction of being the only woman in the entire production. Mim Vale is seen as a clever girl detective, who is sent out to trail a supposed smuggler with whom she falls in love. Included in the cast are Colin Chase and Eugene Pallette.

An attraction on Monday and Tuesday June 25 and 26, at the Ridge Avenue Thea-June 25 and 25, at the longe Avenue Thea-tre is announced thus. "If the American fing is good enough to live under, it is good enough to fight for. If you saw Womanhood, the Glory of the Nation." you would appreciate the perilous situa-tion this country is in. You would see how and why our shores could be tryaded with and why our shores could be invaded, with Belgium's fate as a result. Never was there a picture more timely, more stirring in its appeal, more powerful in its message. It is your duty to see 'Womanhood the Glory of the Nation.' J. Stuart Black

human, high-powered photo production ever shown, with a special augmented orchestr and including professional singers of fame. nted orchestr.

Miss Ethel Clayton is not only one o the prettiest actresses now appearing on the screen, but she is also an accomplished creen artist. Consequently the announce-tent of her forthcoming appearance at the "loga Theatre on Wednesday should arouse such interest here. Miss Clayton has a screen artist. big following in this city, for she lived at the Majestic for a few years while at Lubin's studio.

The new summer policy, that of giving the est of photoplays at popular prices and exclusive appearances of the great acreen stars and latest productions in South Philadel-phia, continues this week at the Broadway Theatre. Today, Tuesday and Wednesday the feature will be Rex Beach's "The Bar-rier." with an all-star cast. The wonderful, vivid and picturesque Alaskan romances of Mr. Beach have been read by so many mil lions of persons that his works are unques-lionably among the most sepular of Ameri-can authors. His more widely read story is "The Barrier." and the picture follows the wift action and striking situations of the

This production will also appear at the

The Imperial offers on Wednesday Earle Williams and Dorothy Kelly in the story of a strange meeting in a fog that carried in its wake an astounding train of adventures, "The Maelstrom." An added feature on this day will be one of O. Henry's stories, "A Service of Love," which will appear on Thursday. On Thursday Nance O'Neil will appear in her latest portrayal in "The Final Payment."

Olga Petrova, Charlie Chaplin, Pauline Frederick, Ruth Roland and Marian Cooper comprise a quintette of stars whose

To the patrons of the Alhambra William Hart needs no introduction, and the new play in which he will appear on Friday and Saturday will undoubtedly take its place in the foremost ranks of Hart western dramas. It is "Wolf Lowry," and in it Hart is a ranchman and a sort of king of the wild desert country. He portrays a strong, grin, slient man, quick on the trigger, terrible in his wrath, and a bitter and implacable enemy. Margery Wilson, sweet and winsome, plays opposite and with Hart presents a performance polished in its finished artistry. They handle each situation in a manner both convincing and forceful. As an added attraction on Satforceful. As an added attraction on Sat-urday, Chaplin will again appear in "The Immigrant" for those who will be unable

Marguerite Clark will appear at the Riatto Theatre today in the Famous Play-ers' adaptation of Molly Elliott Seawell's "The Fortunes of Fift." "In Snow White," Miss Clark played the role of the delight-ful little princess whose faith in her featherse. ful little princess whose faith in feathered friends brought her sa nafels through many perils. "Fift," though equally charming, is quite another character. She is a little minx of a French actress whose assal concelt makes her believe that she

Charlie Chaplin, that prince of movie comedians, in his latest success, "The Immi-grant," will be the comedy headliner on the double bill today and Tuesday, and again on Wednesday and Thursday, when still another double bill will be presented at the Locust. Many of the scenes in "The Immigrant" were taken in the steerage of an occan liner. Charlie plays the role of an immigrant bound for the land of Liberty. On the same bill with Chapli erly. On the same bill with Chaplin to-day and Tuesday comes that versatile and delightful actress, Emmy Wehlen, in "Sowers and Reapers." Miss Wehlen will also ton's soul-stirring photodrama, featuring Alice Joyce, Harry Morey, Peggy Hyland, Naomi Childers, Bobby Connely, Mary of Doubt."

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danni ne' vittime. Si e' appresso che un contingente di trappa italiane e' sbarcato a Porto Said. Esso composto di carabinieri e di bersaglieri partecipera' alle operazioni di guerra delle

forze inglesi nella Palestina. Questo e il primo contingente inviato dall'Italia in

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I Ministri della Guerra, della Marina e delle Comunicazioni Sono Stati Cambiati

L'ITALIA IN PALESTINA l'ex re Costantino di Grecia e' giunto a Messina ieri mattina, a bordo di una nava da guerra inglese. L'ex re partira' im-mediatamente alla volta della Svizzera.

ROMA, 18 Giugno Da fonte ufficosa si apprende che arcsidente dei Consiglio on. Boselli ha pro posto al re la riorganizzazione del gabinetto, ed il re ha dato alla proposta Boselli la sua approvazione. Molti dei minist¶i at-tuali rimarranno nel gabinetto.

definitivamente rifiutato di accedere alla domanda del governo austrineo di richi-amare a Roma II Vencovo di Trento, mon-signor Celestino Endrici. Il governo austriano aveva chiesto al Vatcano il ricoltamo di questo prelato fin dall'inizio della guerra italo-austriaca perche'il vencovo aveva cupreaso stati-menti italiani. Le autorità austriache ave-vano anche tentato di imporre al vencove di Sembra che il generale Gaetano Grandina assumera' il portafoglio della Guerra, il vice ammiraglio Arturo Triangi quello della Ma-rina, il generale Dall'Olio rimarra' al Minstero delle Munizioni ed Armamenti e l'on Riccardo Bianci assumera' il portafoglio delle Comunicazioni per sostituire il mini-stro Arlotta, che restera' in America quale vano anche tentato di imporre al vescove a fare dictiarazioni a favore dell'Austria, ma non erano riuscite a smuovere il prelata dalla sua fede di italiano. Alle autorita alto commissario italiano rimanendo nel gabinetto Boselli come ministro senza portafoglio. austriache il vescovo Endriel aveva risp La commissione del carbone sara' abolita

coraggiosamente e senga sottintesi: "Cris ha detto di dare a Cesare quello che e' e le sue funzioni passeranno al Ministero della Comunicazioni. Uno commissione mi-nisteriale presieduta dall'on. Scialoja, mi-Cesare. Noi dobbiamo ubbidire i nost governi, anche se sono cattivi. Ecco peren sol ci aottomettiamo all'autorita' dell'Impa-ratore." Il governo austriaco ritenne che nistro senza portafoglio, e di cui faranno tafoglio, avra 'lincarico di studiare i pro-tafoglio, avra 'lincarico di studiare i pro-blemi della guerra e della pace ed avra' a collaboratesi meneri di tarce ed avra' a jueste ollaboratori membri del Parlamento e personaggi noti nel campo agricolo ed indus triale.

Si recorda che quando, nei giorno dello Statuto, il governo italiano proclamo' l'indi-pendenza dell'Albania tre membri demo-cratici del gabinetto ressegnarono le loro dimissioni per il fatto che essi non erano stati consultati ne' avvertiti di quanto era stato deciso alla Consulta. Pero' quando a questi tre ministri, che sono Bissolati, Bonomi e Commandini, fu spiegato che la proclamazione era un passo preliminare necessario per procedere alla deposizione di re Costantino di Grecia, essi ritirarono lo loro dimissioni. Il rimpasto, ad ogni modo sarebbe atato evitato, se non fosse giunto a Roma il re ti quale peneave che Si recorda che quando, nel giorno dell giinto a Roma il re il quale persave che Il gabinetto era troppo numeroso e poteva essere ridotto. Ad ogni modo, Bissolati. Bonomi e Comandini rimarranno con **Hoselli**

Si dice che il re abbia fatto capire che The parting giftegli riteneva come indispensabili all'Italia A Vest Pocket Kodak anto l'on. Sonnino quanto il generale l'adorna, i quali conserveranno i loro posti, Si e' appreso che anche l'Italia mandera' in delegato suo con la commissione scien-It is monotony, not bullets that our solder boys dread. No fear, when the time comes, they will uphold bravely the traditions that are dear to every loyal American heart. But in the training camps and during the months of forced inaction there are going to be some tedious, home-sick days—days the Ko-dak can make more cheerful. There's room for a little Vent Pocked tifica franco-inglese che si rechera' in America per studiare insieme con scienziati americani i problemi concernenti la con-dotta della guerra. Il delegato italiano sara'

prof. Abetti, che e' tenente nel Genio Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pub-There's room for a little Vent Pocket Kodak in every soldier's and sailor's kit The expense is small, six dollars. The cheerfulness it may bring is great. Give your soldier or sailor boy one. licava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte talo-austriaca:

L'artiglieria e' stata piu' attiva del solito nella giornata di ieri sulla fronte della Carnia dove batterie nemiche di medio calibro diressero ripetutamen i loro fuoco sulle nostre posizioni di Pal Piccolo e di Pal Grande.



Strand the first half of this week.

work will be offered by the management of the Great Northern Theatre in new photoplays this week

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2 a great actress despite the failure of he first company with which she becomes otnected.

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Initely. Berger Zannkis, twenty-five years old, 614 gib Third street, sallor. William Rennett, twenty-file years, negro-Kater street, Was in a labor camp and did hear of reglatration law. Wladslaw Kradek, twenty-file years, Dis its Second street. Working on a farm, did know he had to register.

George Daviso, thirty years: Austrian, Ha aid he was working on a leased farm and did of register because he had no help on his farm Christian Spreitzer, "internationalist and was saved from Jail today world cillzen." because his wife changed her mind after he had been arrested for refusal to register for army draft.

He neglected to register June 5. Ar-rested yesterday, he was willing to register, but his wife, Frances, a handsome young woman, accompanied him to the Front and woman, accompanied him to the Front and Master streets police station and told him not to register. Today, afte⁸ Spreitzer had been held in \$5000 ball by United States Commissioner Long. Mrs. Spreitzer con-suited her lawyer and the result was that Spreitzer was taken to City Hall to register. This aftermoon he was held under \$5000 ball for court. He was allowed to sign his own bond. In holding Sprietzer, Commis-sioner Long said he wished it understood that in allowing Sprietzer to sign his own bond he was not setting a precedent, but had only done so because of his good repu-tation.

tation.

"I am against war." said Spreitzer, who is twenty-five years old and lives at 1215 Germantown avenue. "I am honest when I say it would make me deathly sick to have to shoulder a gun. I am against all kainers, big, little and intermediate. I am against capitalists and everything that prevents the people of the earth coming into their just birthright."

Another man, turned over to the Depart-Another man, turned over to the Depart-ment of Justice by the police for failure to register, is being held for investigation. He is Conrad Loch, 1348 North Palethorpe street. He'said he was thirty-three years old and therefore exempt from registration, but the police assert that he is twenty-eight years old. Eight other men are being held for the arrival of their registration certifi-ciates from out-of-town. More than 160 men spent the night in cells because they forgot to carry the indispensable receipts. The round-up in carnest of shedgers who

The round-up in earbest of blackers who failed to register for army draft June 5 began today, when the services of the 7000 members of the Home Defense Reserve Corps were enlisted in the house-to-house

Corps were enlisted in the house-to-house bunt being made by L.e police. The city's fifty-one draft boards were completed this afternoon when the following loard was named for the southern division of the Thirty-third ward: John W. Morti-mer, 3024 E street; Horace Rooner. 3032 Kensington avenue, and Dr. Edward (' Kottoarno, 632 East Indiana avenus. The old members, who represent the northern division of the Thirty-third Waro, are Dr. H. P. Ketch, 539 East Allegheny

ars Dr. H. P. Keech, 539 East Allegheny avanue; Edward H. Weber, 3301 North second street, and Dr. R. J. Swoboda, 143 Bust Allegheny avenue.

Dedicate Parish House at Lancaster LANCASTER, Pa., June 18 .- Bishop Mections of Lancaster County helped this erning to dedicate the new parish house is Joseph's Chtholic Church. The erec-in of the house was directed by the Rev. may a Christ partnr of the church, who no drew plans for H. The building cost

NAMED FOR NAVY NEEDS Calls Figures Quoted by Steel,

Coal and Oil Men Unjustifiably High-Will Set Figures

Mr. Hill, you know, is the proprietor of the Royal Root Shop and is on the house committee of the Benevolent Order of Elks

He is also president of the Boosters' Club

of Philadelphia and a member of the Royal Order of Moose Altogether, Mr. Hill will have reason to remember the birthday he

had before his fortleth year was inau-

DANIELS REJECTS PRICES

JOSEPH F. HILL

And that is going some, isn't it? Mr

loseph Hill was thirty-nine years old yes

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Di a Staff Currespondent

WASHINGTON, June 18. As the outcome of prices demanded by the sized, coat and oil men, Secretary Dan-iels, acting under a recent law authorizing hin, to commandeer materials for war purnucleon to commentatives of the proposals made by representatives of these indus-tries. He announced this today, the sugges-tion coming from the high price reported to have been agreed upon by vioneral Gos-thale—\$25 a ton—for steel for the mer-domtus.

hantmen. chantmen. "These men wanted to grow enormously rich in a day and I simply told them that I would give them a reasonable prior based upon cost, and with a good profit added." and Secretary Daniels. 'In the case of steel, coal and oil, I refused to accept the offers of the respective companies and told them that I would give them prices that should be agreed upon by the Federal Trade

Commission. "In the case of coal, the coal operators wanted \$2.95 a ion, I told them that I would give them \$2.23, and if the Federal Trade Commission decided that was not fair. I would may the figure the commission does do the commission of the second the commission the commission of the second fixed. The price I mentioned gives the coal men a good profit. As to oil the prices asked were from \$1.5% to \$1.8% a barrel as

against \$9 cents, which we paid a year ago. I referred their matter to the trade mmission and ordered them to ship the 1. I took the same procedure in case of steel and ordnance.

Mr. Daniels cald that the oil men had not yet begun their shipments but that the operators were furnishing coal. In

the event these concerns do not comply with his request, the Socretary has authority to commandeer their plants and operate

hem during the war. The navy uses about 1.750.000 tons of oal a year and about 50.000.000 barrels of

WOMAN ON TRIAL AS SLAYER OF FIVE

'Proprietress of Murder Factory," District Attorney Charges as Gilligan Case Opens

HARTFORD, Conn., June 18 -- Characterand by the district attorney at the "pro-pretress of a murder factory," Mrs. Amy E. Archer-Gilligan went on trial here today charged with the murder of her busband

charged with the murder of her husband and four immates of the Home for the Aged, which she operated in Windsor Mrn. Gilligan's system was simplicity isself, according to the District Attorney. She contracted to keep aged persons in bed and hoard the remainder of their natural lives for \$1000, per person, and boosted lier profits by killing off her patrons by poison, he charged. He also alleges she killed her second husband for his life insurance. Mrs. Gilligan pieaded not guilty. The trial is expected to last about two weeks The State charges she has been mirdering people systematically for five years.

100 Hurt in Explosion in Austria AMSTERDAM June 18 .- One hundr as were injured in an explosi

Quakle from Daniel Quake. Broadus from Hattle J. Broadus. W. Vinegard from Estella B. Vine-Mabel F. Chamberlain from John F. Cham-

Taun, . Linford Hilles from Martha Hilles, Linford Hilles from Helen M. Tees, Nadle E. Vaugnan frida fra G. Vaughan, Rebecca Moss from Jacob Moss, Ella Z. Horbert from William P. Herbert, Ross E. Dynes from Oliver S. Dynes, Worker William Workers, were granted

The following divorces were granted by ourt No. 3: Josephine G. G. Sera from Frederick A

nebera Robert H. Dixon from Elizabeth Carter Dixon. Emma K. Fine from Lobert J. Fine Dora Bees from Harry Bees. Alice C. White from Walter C. White Viola Scheer from John Schert Jr. Rosa Smith from Louis Smith

The following divorces were granted by Mary Ida Valentine from Stephen F. Val-

May Miles from Edward Miles. John M. Wadeworth from Eilen Wadeworth. Samuel W. Fyffe from Cora Peerl Fyffe. ene E. Goldman, from Roy II. Goldman. Mary Einabeth Wengol from Staart Lover

a Haverstock from George H. Haver

Miller from George W. Miller. V Ashford Hichards from Edua May

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archant. Narah E. Niratton from Ell Crow Stratton. Nuoni Lobenherz from Ernest Lobenherz. Frank C. List from Sedle Handy. Bobert W. Stevenson from Frances L. Evenson.

Hannah Marie Dempsey Stubbins from Wil-

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