\$200,000 LOSS SUFFERED

Automobiles and Parts Lost to Flames at 12-14-16-18 South Twenty-first Street

Chief Davis, of the Water Bureau, announced today that a seventy-pound pressure water system would soon he added to the fire protection in the business district extending west of the City Hall to the Schuylkill River, in a plan to curtail such disastrous fires as the one which caused damage estimated at \$200,000 last night in a four-story building at 12-14-16-18 South a four-story building at 12-14-16-18 South Twenty-first street.

The fire last night was only one of a series in that district, and business men of the section today are demanding more adequate protection.

The building was occupied by several motor concerns and six alarms were rung. Dozens of automobiles, awaiting delivery to Philadelphians, were destroyed. Motorcar valued at \$10,000 were damaged by the water which seeped from the two upper floors, occupied by the Eastern Top and Body Company. The police estimated the value of the contents of the building at

John J. Short, one of the owners of the

building, said; "Fourth, fifth and sixth alarms are becoming usual in this territory. Less than two weeks ago the members of the Market Street Association protested against the in-

adequate fire protection and almost every man in this neighborhood is afroid his property will be the next to go."

Chief Davis now intends to supply the need in the section by installing a heavy-pressure system on Market atreet. It will tap the George's Hill reservoir in West Philadelphia and will be independent entirely of the high pressure system that draws its supply from the Delaware River and water plants along that stream. Chief

and water plants along that stream. Chief Davis has completed plants for stx-inch hydrants at every block along Market street east of the Schuylkill River to the public buildings. These hydrants will tap a twelve-inch water main through which water from the high reservoir west of the Schuylkill rushes at such velocity as to make it serviceable for more than a block is either direction. At meant the twelvemake it serviceable for more than a block in either direction. At present the twelve-inch main, through which millions of gal-lons of water are carried to the center of the city, is used only to supply the needs of City Hall. It is expected that the new system will be in working order before the close of the summer.

# F. D. ROOSEVELT GOES TO CLEAN UP NEWPORT

Assistant Secretary of Navy Declares Governor and Mayor Are Mistaken on Immorality

NEWPORT, R. I., June 22.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Rossevelt arrived here today, threatening to clean up Newport. He took a
hurried but searching glance at the town,
talked with some Navy Department and
other Government officials and then annonnead heristicut. nounced incisively:

Governor Beekman and Mayor Burdick Governor Beekman and Mayor Burdick don't know what they are talking about if they deny Secretary Daniels' charges of immorality here. I have myself seen the evidence gathered by agents of the Department of Justice, and it is convincing. The situation is directly up to the Governor and he will be given every opportunity to correct it.

There is a direct issue between Secretary of the Navy Daniels on the one hand and Governor Beekman and Mayor Clark Burdick on the other. Daniels demanded a clean-up of houses imperiling the morals of America's choicest lads gathered in the naval reserve and transmitted to the New port authorities sorriful criticisms of the lack of adequate housing facilities accorded these \$000 boys. His personal investigator is Roosevelt. Governor Beekman and Mayor Burdick

angrily deny all the charges.

#### COLLEGES PLAY BIG PART IN MAKING OFFICERS

Students Rushing to Colors With Patriotic Zeal

In contrast with the char-ndifferentiated competence is the char-cteristic of American youth in general. In countries of American youth in general In no older country is it so difficult to predict the future carear of a typical schoolboy. The college preserves, for a select group, the condition of undifferentiation through the carly years of manhood. But now war is on our colleges are doing their part.

One of the conditions that the Germans counted on when they decided to the conditions that the Germans counted on when they decided to the conditions that the Germans counted on when they decided to the conditions that the Germans counted on when they decided to the conditions that the countries are contented to the conditions that the Germans counted on when they decided to the conditions that the conditions that the conditions that the countries are conditions that the conditions

counted on when they decided to risk American Intervention was our notorious lack of officers to make effective our otherwise unfunited man power. They reckoned without our colleges. Here we have tens of thousands of young men, physically fit and mentally alert, willing to work harder than tally siert, willing to work harder than any other class of men in equipping themselves with the essentials of the military officer's work harder than any art. They are not men who fret over the loss of a year or two that might be applied to their training as accountants or physi-cians or philologists.

They have given years to undifferentiated culture, and they are willing to give further years to the national service, not doubting that they will fit themselves satisfactorily into the scheme of practical affairs when the war is over. Therefore they have not hung back waiting for the formal draft, but by thousands have applied themselves to the acquisition of military training with an energy to astonish and sudden their for-mer teachers, in whose mer teachers, in whose courses a zeal for work had not been conspicuous. Thanks to the colleges, we shall not lack material for officers when our body of recruits is forth-

BOY SCOUTS AS BOND SELLERS Philadelphia Boy Scouts lead every other city in the United States in authoriptions to the Liberty Bond issue, according to announcement today by W. S. Cowing, acout

An accounting to date shows that the Philadelphia boys collected more than \$325,-605, and this amount is expected to be increased as the returns are not complete. The movement to enlist the aid of Boy Scouts in the sale of Liberty Bonds had its origin in Philadelphia.

#### How Law Provides for Clean City Streets

waste paper, ashes, household waste, glass, nails or rubbish of any kind into the streets is prohibited by law.

Police are under instructions to warn and watch offenders. ce are expected to arrest offlers, if warnings are not obeyed.

## ONCE DRAB WRIGHTSTOWN BUSY AS CAPITAL OF MILITARY CAMP

New Jersey City Bristles and Clanks When Thousands of Soldiers Camp There

A full page of photographs illustrating this

By M'LISS

Wrightstown, N. J., is on the map.
You can get this fact better without consulting one. You can get it from Wrightstown's oldest pipe-dreamer, he who sits outside the barber shop, which is Wrightstown's al fresco smoking club, and dreams and smokes and charges the civilreams and smokes and charges the cluck ing hens in the middle of the road with his

far-reaching quida.
You can get it from Wrightstown's young-est barefoot boy. Or you can get it from the 198 other felks who comprise the jubilant population of Weightstown's 209.
Once General Sherman said comething about war and folks have been repeating it more or less ever since. Weightstown is prepared to dispute that utterance.

"For if it hadn't been for this hyar war here would Wrightstown be?" And the dignant screech of an irate hen testified to the fact that as usual the charge which ccompanied this sapient query was deliv-red with the same unerring precision. The war sage had speken. War has come to Wrightstown in the glo-

ous guise of innumerable khalit-clad solmajors, captains, Heutenants and en--who hop in and out of more autolies than the Jersey town has ever seen sefore, and who make the once quiet place him with the military crispness of their rders and activities.

BECOMES "ARMY CITY"

For Wrightstown is one of the sixteen cantonments that Uncle Sam has selected as the site of an "army city." where the great selective draft regiments are to be whipped into shape. To this camp, it is ex-pected, will go, some time after Septem-ber 1, about 59 per cent of the Pennsylvania men who are called, many New York men and all of the Jorsey men. It has been said by army officers, how-

ver, that, although this camp is little more than thirty miles from Philadelphia, the plans for dividing the State are such as will send the Philadelphia men to the camp near Annapolis Junction, Md. Nobody knows how it happened to

There are those in the town who are of the opinion that when the army officers were out looking for sites the train got tired or paralyzed in the vicinity of Wrightstown, as it so often does, and the experts, stretching their legs, discovered Wrightstown's possibilities.

PANOPLY OF WAR

At any rate, something more than 4000 and less than 5000 acres of beautiful rolling country one mile from the town has been leased by Uncle Sam, and United States army officers, under the direction of Major leased by Uncle Sam, and United States army officers, under the direction of Major H. C. Williams, and sixty engineers of the First Battalion, New Jersey Engineer Corps, under the direction of Major F. A. Reimer, are busily engaged in getting the place ready for the advent of 36,000 men.

Aero equads, balloon corps, base hospitals, supply trains, ammunition trains, cavairy, infantry, artillery and field eignal battalions—all are coming to Wrightstown. The men will be housed in two-story barracks fitted up to withstand the in-

town. The men will be housed in two-story barracks fitted up to withstand the inclemency of winter weather—200 men to a barracks. Five million dollars is the estimated cost of the camp. There will be an administration building for each regiment, and the Y. M. C. A. will have a building for each of the five brigades. A complete, uptodate sewage system has been planned by Uncle Sam, and the two and one-half million gallons of water needed for the men will be got by boring wells. ill be got by boring wells.

Nine hundred acres of the land, which

stretches in a picturesque panorama three miles long and two miles wide, will be occupled by the buildings, the ensemble of which will form a horseshoe. The open space within the shoe, 1999 feet wide and

#### KILLS TRIO, ATTACKS CITY COMES TO RESCUE GIRL AND SURRENDERS

Farm Laborer Shoots Two Men and One Woman in Desperate Escapade

POTSDAM, N. Y., June 22. Henry Driggs, a farm hand, shot and illed three men and one woman early today killed three men and one woman early today and then wound up his short carser of crime and forcing her to accompany him to Pots-dam. Here he gave himself up.

The quadruple killing occurred at the home of Henry Ladus, where Driggs had been employed for about a year. His vic-

ames, forty-eight; their sister, Mrs. Jose-phine Rogers, forty-one, all of Stockholm, and Dr. Theron Jenkins, of Brasher.

Driggs had been complaining for several days that he was not feeling well and a doctor was called to attend him. He neg-lected his usual work hast night. Mrs Rogers asked eighteeen-year-old Harries Ladue to go to a neighbor's house for medi-

Mrs. Rogers apparently was killed during he girl's absence. James Ladue entere he house from the barn a few minute Harriet returned. Driggs shot him then, selzing the girl, gagged and bound her and carried her upstairs. left her immediately. She heard Henry Ladue beg Driggs to spare his life—then several shots. There was a knock at the several shots. There was a knock at the foor and Doctor Jenkins entered. Driggs immediately shot him down. Then after attacking the girl he forced her to come to Potsdam with him.

#### CAPT. THIERICHENS HERE TO PLEAD IN U. S. COURT

Eitel Friedrich Master Must Answer to Three Charges

Captain Max Thierichens, former co mander of the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, was brought to this city today from the internment camp at Fort Ogle-thorpe, Ga., to answer in the United States District Court here to three accusations dolation of the Mann act, smuggling and additating the bringing into this country

violation of the Mann act, smuggling and facilitating the bringing into this country of taxed goods.

It is charged that Thierichens, with the aid of Adelbert Fischer, Mrs. Helena Fischer and Henry Kohner, all of this city, smuggled in nineteen ship chrometers valued at \$17.0. Thierichens is accused of having enticed Marie Funk, of Ithaca, N. Y., to Philadelphia in violation of the Mann white slave act. Agents of the Department of Justice say they are in possession of letters alleged to have been written by the German captain which show that he induced her to come to this city for immoral purposes.

Thierichens went to Fort Ogletherpe several months ago when the German saliors of the two German cruisers interned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard were removed to that place. He was brought to this city by United States Marshal C. L. Freeman and Detective Y. T. Allen and turned over to Frank Garbarino, head of the Bursau of Investigation of the Philadelphia branch of the Department of Justice.

Here's What Will Make Wrightstown a Real City

THE soldiers of the Third Division of the New National Army will come to Wrightstown in: Seven regiments of infantry.

Three of field artillery. One of cavalry. Two aero squadrons. Two balloon camps. One regiment of engineers.

One of heavy artillery. One field signal battalion. One ammunition train. One supply train. One base hospital

awake nights; it is why the habitual bored on of the native has changed to a smile that won't come off; it is hy the Wrightstown smoke

WRIGHTSTOWN RIGHT IN IT WRIGHTSTOWN HIGHT IN IT

"We just naturally can't help being one
of the richest cities in the East." It was
Wrightstown's leading citizen who cooks,
John A. Smith by name, the proprietor of
the corner grocery store and the postmaster
to boot, to say nothing of his being the
brother fo Bross Smith, the owner of the
only hotel and bar in the place.

"Take myself, for instance," this modestiv, "I'm only a fourth-class pestmaster now.

"I'm only a fourth-class postmaster now; t by the time this here town gets through wing—I't tever does, which I doubt— e just got to be a first-class one. Can't ip myself—it's only natural.

help myself—it's only natural.
"Thirty-six thousand men are planning to come to this here place some time in September. Them thirty-six thousand menough: to bring \$6,000 more persons, and then some. I'll tell you, Wrightstown is made—put on the map—and there ain't one of its 200 inhabitants who ain't on to that feet."

Lincle Sam, according to the natives, came to Wrightstown well heeled with money and if the land that he wanted was plante out in precious crops he didn't hesitate to pay as much as \$33 an acre for it. Need-lens to say, the farmers were patriotic and yielded to his offers. But Uncle Sam is only one of the many

who are itching to get their hands or Wrightstown property.

BUT IT'S WRIGHTSTOWN'S "MELON" Garage men, moving-picture men, proeletors of ice-cream parlors, merchants of every description and variety have taken out options on town property which has been standing idle for years. And every train brings its quota of the eager ones moring to ge in on the benanza that th town has become. But Wrightstown only smiles. It is their melan this time and they intend to make the most of it.

Most existite of all is the grin on the face of the fat barkeep of the Brick Hotel, the same belonging to the aforementioned Brose Smith. The Brick has the only booze license issued in the town, and despite the fact that the lips that touch liquor can no longer belong to a man in uniform, the barkeep has his hopes "Think of the transients" he said over

and over again, licking his lips as though the words tasted good. "We don't have to bother with the soldiers and we're not going to. The boas has niready said that noth-ing is to be sold in bottles—only what goes unter. This town is going to be cept decent, that's what"

PROBLEM OF BOOZE The recent order that no saloon may be within a radius of less than two miles of an army camp, however, puts a problem up squarely to the Brick, which is only a mile away. But according to Major Williams he has received no instructions in regard

to this matter as yet.
"Sixty thousand inhabitants in six months" is a phrase that you hear on every ip, coupled with the plaint of the busy housewife, "Where in the name of Heffven

are we going to put the people?"

Spare rooms are being "rid up." Cots are being purchased. The poles of board has gone up and dining-room tables and pantry shelves are being viewed in a favorable light as emergency sleeping places to 700 feet long, is to be used for the intensive the family when the hordes, gold in their training of the troops and close-order drilling.

All this is what is keeping Wrightstown near the "soier" boys.

# OF "ORPHAN" REGIMENTS

Recruiting Aid Promised to "Disowned" First and Third Infantries, N. G. P.

Aid for the First and Third Pennsylvania Infantry, N. G. P., the two Federalized Philadelphia regiments left out of the State's plans to recruit the National Guard of Pennsylvania to war strength, was prom lsed today.

The home defense committee of Philadelphia has called a meeting for Monday. at which plans for recruiting militiamen during the week of June 24-30 will be dis-George Wentworth Carr, chairman of the committee, sent out 300 invitations for the meeting, which will be held in Room 453, City Hall. The two regiments, ordered by the War Department to recault to war strength and "disowned" by the State au-thorities, will be helped by the city to gain the required number of volunteers, it was

Company B. Engineers, N. G. P., is awaitng orders to complete its mobilization at he armory, Thirty-third street and Lan-Major Frank Mueller, Na-

Preparations for Regular Army Week. June 23-20, a period set aside by President Wilson for recruiting the army to war strength, age being made today at the army recruiting station, 1229 Arch street. To fill out the Philadelphia district war quota 4044 men, eighty-one men a day must

The following enlistments were an

QUARTERMASTER RESERVE CORPS Raymond B. Ottey, 19, 1246 S. Greylock st. Julius Gabriel, Jr., 81, 1224 S. Bist st.



Construction

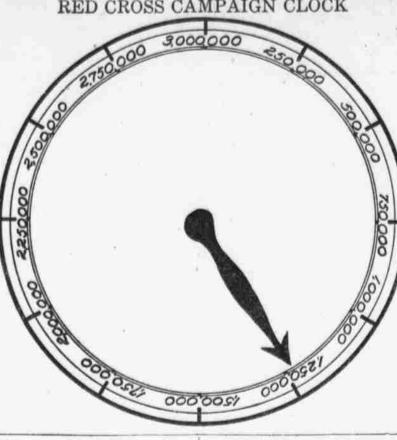
By a general contractor under our supervision, or by the minor contract method under our supervision.

Send for pamphist Lo which esseribes in detail the minor con-

DAY S CONSTRUCTION HANAGEMENT ZIMMERMANN

BIL CHESTNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN CLOCK



#### Women Portrau Red Cross Needs

Continued from Page One when Edward T. Stotesbury read the fol-lowing telegram from President Wilson:

WHITE HOUSE, June 22.
Mr. Edward T. Stotesbury,
Care Mayor Smith. of Philadelphia.
I thank you for your telegram advising
to of the Red Cross meetings to be held at noon during the week.

The American people will have the unique privilege of manifesting America's unselfishness as well as that spirit of sacrifice which animates our people. am sure the people of Philadelphia will do their part, but I hope they will meas-ure the generosity of their gifts by the urgency of the need.
WOODROW WILSON.

CLASS DISTINCTION ABSENT A few minutes after 12 o'clock eight comen heralds, dressed in the conventional white costumes of Red Cross workers, and mounted on prancing horses, started the mounted on prancing horses, started parade on its way down Broad street. heraids were Miss Corinne Freeman, Miss Lucy Harris, Miss Marjorie Candy, Miss Claire Spenser, Mrs. Raiph L. Hays. Miss Frances Hagy, Miss Eisle Danner and Miss Louise Seltzer.

They were followed by the division of others mothers who have given their one to the army and navy-and this division captured the ilon's share of ap-plause as it wended its way along the rib-bon or asphalt.

In the line were the rich and the poor Uncle Sam recognizes no favorites among mothers who contribute sons to his fight-ing forces and neither did the crowds. In the division were Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury. Mrs. Joseph Leidy and scores of others equally prominent in social circles, but class distinctions were leveled by the crowds, and in a wave of cheers that extended from Spring Garden street to Walnut the wo trudged along with one purpose—namely, to inspire their more timid sister with true patriotism and stimulate interest in the Red Cross.

HONOR GUARD FOR MOTHERS The mothers' section formed a hollow marines headed by a marine band, escorted the division. On both sides the mothers were flanked by sailors and marines, who acted as guards of honor, and a detachment ob bluejackets from the battleship Kansas made up a rearguard.

The mothers carried banners and flags, but these were not necessary, for their iden-tity was revealed by the streaks of gray

From the moment they left Spring Gar-den street until the end of the line was reached they were greated with a contin-uous roar of applause. "Mother," the most sacred word in the world, was listed by thousands, and as the division passed through the cheering lines many a man found it difficult to keep back the cars No army upon its return from catories has ever been accorded a more noticy greating than that given to the women, longy. It was their day. They have eade supreme sacrifices and Philadelphia paid

Following the mothers' division was an ambulance in charge of Red Cross no sea. deliver an address, was unable to attend

E. T. Stotesbury acted as chief marshal of the parade and was aided by several members of the Poor Richard Club.

Besides the mothers more than 100 branches of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross were represented. Each had a marching delega tion and many were represented by floats.

The parade was organized for the purpose of stimulating interest in Philadelphia's \$3,000,000 campaign and the floats visualived for the big crowds the actual service performed by the organization

Main Line Branch, No. 1, was repre-sented by more than 2000 marchers and several picturesque floats.

BELGIUM'S APPEAL

Of importance was the "Belgium" float. This pictured the Belgium of today and served to impress the crowds that money is needed to. Red Cross work in that war-Mrs. Walter Janney, in the costume of a cigist pesseant, depicted the Belgian woman appealing to the Red Cross.

At her feet were Miss Caroline Norton and Master Harry West, Main Line confdren, who pictured the needs of Belgian children. Surrounding this group stood Red Cross nurses administering aid to other children. Among the nurses were Mrs. Otis Skinner, Mrs. Richard Wood, Jr., Mrs. Rane Green, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Thayer.

Rane Green, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Thayer.

Another float which typified the position of the Red Cross was styled "America and the Red Cross Saluted by the Allles." Miss Cornelia Skinner as "America" stood at one end of the float and with Mrs. Charles Townsend as the "Red Cross" listened to the appeals of Poland and Belgium. In the opposite and of the decrease. the opposite end of the float stood the Al-lies with the flags of victory.

The strength of the Allies was empha-sized by the flags of Serbia, England, France, Russia, Italy, Montenegro, Japan and America.

and America. EFFECTIVE NAVAL FOAT "The Red Cross Galley." a miniature ip on wheels, was one of the most strik-

ship on wheels, was one of the most striking floats in the parade. The craft, designed
on the lines of old-time galleys, was equipped with a big sall which bore the insignia
of the Red Cross organization.
Fourteen sallors from the navy yard
handled the cars and a detachment of
marines followed. On board the craft was
a corps of Red Cross doctors and nurses.
In the group were Mrs. Clayton Banks,
Mrs William West and Mrs. Stanley Smith,
Miss Polly Thayer, also in the garb of a Mrs William West and Mrs. Stanley Smith. Miss Polly Thayer, also in the garb of a Red Cross nurse, occupied a position on the quarter deck and gave a bit of realism to the picture by dressing the wounded paw of a Red Cross dog. Dogs play an important part in the organization and are cared for by the nurses with the same tenderness ex-

nded to soldiers. Mrs. Grenville D. Montgomery, of Wynne-

In the Main Line division was a company of motor messengers, headed by Miss Mar-saret Chrystis and a detachment of Boy Scouts. Fhe Main Line parade committee consisted of Mis. Richard S. No. ton Mrs. Prin Skipner and Mrs. Granville D. Mont-somery.

gomery.

Mayor Smith presided at the mass-meeting on City Hall plaza and E. T. Stotes-bury made the principal address.

Ex-President Taft, who was expected to

## PENN STUDENT TELLS OF WAR FRONT HORROR

Merrill Denison Back on Visit After Eight Months on Ambulance

Word was received here this afternoon of the arrival from the French front of Merrill Denison, a University of Pennsylania student, at Auburn, N. Y. Denison, student of the Architectural School, served eight months with the fourth section of American ambulance corps. He went to Auburn to visit his mother, Mrs. Flora
M. Denison, a suffrage worker. He said
there was need of American men on the fighting front at the earliest possible mo-It was a weird tale of adventure Deniso

told the Evening Lengar correspondent in an exclusive interview. In all, the Penn-sylvania student, who is in his twenties, carried 2400 wounded soldiers from the

INJURED BY FALL

Denison was injured by a thirty-foot fall over an embankment when, with fellow ambulance drivers, he was hunting around in the dead of night. He is expected to report again for service July 28 and join the ambulance unit sent out by the University of Pennsylvania. The Denisons reside in Renezle, Canada. Bonecho, Canada.

Bonecho, Canada.

One of the greatest hardships through which he passed last winter, Denison declares, was the severe cold. It was hard to get coal for heating the barracks, he said, with the result that the suffering among the soldlers was a good repetition of that at Valley Forge.

The devastation behind the evacuated

lines of the Germans, as well as behind those of the French, the driver described as terrific. The very atmosphere is pervaded with an oppressive sense of desolation and the thought of the wayfarer is constantly on the subject of death. Everything appears dead, from human and animal life to the very trees and plants which once flourished uxuriantly in the region.

The territory in which Denison worked extended from Rheims to Verdun and it was in the Verdun sector that he saw most active service. He was under fire many "There is a strange feeling of exhila-

ration felt when one hears the guns roar about him," said Denison today.
"When a man has to change an suto tire in a hot, dusty road in the quiet of a Sun day afternoon in this country, the job is a bore; but let the same man go to France as a volunteer ambulance driver and b for ed to change a tire in the dead of night in a road two feet deep with mud and with smalls screaming overhead, and there is a piculiar pleasure and at the same time loathing and dread which cannot be d

But today, after Uncle Sam has taken a hand in the war, is a poor time for young red-blooded Americans to go into the ambulance service," Denison tinued. "It is time now for them to show their colors in real service to their flag and their country.

"Driving an ambulance at night without lights may seem adventure enough, but to lay the time has come when sturdy American youths should leave the ambulance work to broken down Fonchmen, who are less able to shoulder a gun in the trenche less and they."
than are they."
Speaking of the present situation

"The sooner America gets men to the fighting front, the better. France and Britain, too, for that matter, are fast becoming exhausted and every ounce of fighting atrength that Uncle Sam can muster should be rushed in to fill the gaps in the

#### PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION AT DONEGAL SPRINGS

Historic Church Is the Assemblage Place of Lancaster County Residents

LANCASTER, Pa., June 22. - Historic Donegal Presbyterian Church, at Donegal Springs, near Maytown, a rallyli g place for the patriots of the American Revolution, was the scene of a notable celebration The first feature was a historical session, presided over by T. Roberts Appel, of Lancaster, at which addresses were made by Prof. Oscar Kuhns, of Middletown, Conn. and Emerson Collins, of Harrisburg. Flagraising exercises were hold in the church-yard, a patriotic address being delivered by the Rev. E. Curtis, of Harrisburg. In the afternoon the Historical Commission of Pennsylvania held a meeting, the speak-ers being the Rev. George C. Donehoo, sec-1 tary of he State Historical Commission. and State Senato William C Sproul, of Chester. A historical tablet was presented by H. Burd Cassel, of Marietta, and received by the pastor of the church, the Rev. F. G. Bossert.

# Additional Protection From Fire Rushed by Water Bureau-Wrightstown Rejoices as War Makes It City of Military Importance BOOZE CARGO FOR TARS ON HUMAN TRANSPORT

Staggering Blue ackets Lead to Arrest of "Go-Between," Who Is Scored by Magistrate

The American navy will have to keep on the water wagon as long as Policem Schultz has anything to do with it. He proved himself to be a real patrice

nd he didn't allow the fact that he had a German name to interfere in the slighter way with his official functions.

way with his official functions.

During the last few days the cop noticed that sallors were staggering around the streets especially on Oregon avenue. He knew that salconkeepers were not permitted to sell to American sallors in uniform and concluded there was a spy or human submarine lurking around who was carrying liquer to undermine Uncie Sam's fighters. Schults traced the source from which the realing bluejacites radiated and finally spotted the human transport which was steaming in and out of a well-known salcon. The policeman sald the "go between" was armed with a half pint for a sallor when he was nabbed. Schultz also asserted that the man had been making a good living for several days by setting half pints for sailors at the rate of ten cents a trip. It is said that the industrious transport was cleaning up about \$3 a day. Often there were two dozen sailors waiting his services, it is said.

When the alleged transport was been defined to the sailors are the alleged transport.

It is said.

When the alleged transport was brought before Magistrate Baker he gave his name as John Nolan, of 2516 South Juniper street. He offered an explanation which was decidedly lame. He sought sympathy in the eyes of the "judge," but there was no trace.

"You are the kind of a pullback

"You are the kind of a pullback who ought to be kept in fail forever," said the magistrate. "You would help to weaken the United States navy by taking advantage of the misfortune of those who drink. You will take thirty days in the House of Corwill take thirty days in the House of Cor-rection with a detainer, and I'll have a further investigation made of this case."

Three bluefackets were found lying on the streets downtown today and fitten have been arrested in the immediate neigh-borhood of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station during the last week.

#### ITALIAN ENVOYS VISIT GARIBALDI ISLAND SHRINE

Spot Where Liberator Lived in Exile Viewed by Rome Mission

NEW YORK, June 22.—A pilgrimage to he spot where Garibaldi, the Italian libera-or lived during two years of his exile, was tor lived during two years of his exile, was the main point of today's program for New York's entertainment of the Italian War Mission. Special memorial exercises were to be held there late this afternoon. The home of Garibaldi was at Rosebank, S. I. Previous to this, the mission was entertained at a luncheon of the Merchants' Association. Tonight Mayor Mitchel is to have the Italians as his guests at an elaborate dinner at the Waldorf. Empremous crowds greeted the Italians everywhere today.



SPECIAL ALL-STEEL THROUGH

Round \$12.00 Trip

The Ideal Route to the Falls, giving a Daylight Ride through the Beautiful Susquehanna Valley. lckets good for 15 days. Stop-over a Buffalo and Harrisburg returning. NIAGARA ILLUMINATED see the ; ils brilliantly lluminated with rectriz , shts, suggestative 50 million andle rover: a revelation of scenic sauty and splendar.

Pennsyivania R R.

# American Red Cross War Fund

The undersigned and the other Trust Companies and Banks of the City are doing all in their power to render successful the endeavor that is being made to respond during this week to the call upon Philadelphia to provide Three Million Dollars of the fund necessary to be raised by the country for the American Red Cross.

If any one is not making his subscription to a member of the teams of workers for the Philadelphia Committee who are giving this week all of their time and energy to the work, it is urged that he send his contribution to Mr. E. T. Stotesbury, Chairman of the Committee, at 5th and Chestnut Streets, or to any one of the undersigned, or any Trust Company or Bank in Philadelphia, when it will be reported at once and go to swell the sum to be given by this City in answer to the appeal that has been made.

Girard Trust Company The Provident Life & Trust Co. Fidelity Trust Company Philadelphia Trust Company Guarantee Trust & Safe Deposit Co. Commercial Trust Company Commonwealth Title Ins. & T. Co. Land Title & Trust Company Real Estate Title Ins. & Trust Co. Real Estate Trust Company Logan Trust Company Northern Trust Company Germantown Trust Company

Philadelphia National Bank Bank of North America Farmers & Mechanics' Nat. Bank Penn National Bank Girard National Bank Corn Exchange National Bank First National Bank Central National Bank Fourth Street National Bank Franklin National Bank Third National Bank Market Street National Bank Tradesmens National Bank National Bank of Germantown