

ment issued this afternoon by Reland S. Morris, former Democratic State Commit-

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Morris, former Democratic State Committee chairman. Morris's statement is in reply to accumations made by Henry D. Weacont. The statement follow: The statement follow: The recent appointment of T. Henry Walnut as a temporary assistant to Federal District Atorney Kan. "A wish to deny emphatically that this popointment was advacated by me for the purpose of effecting a political bargain of any sort or description with either Senator Prose or any other Republican. "The consistent opposition of Mr. Walnut to Senator Penrose for many years past

"The consistent opposition of Me Walnut to Senator Penrose for many years past would of itself set the starpy of failety on such a suggestion. I have always opposed and shall continue to oppose any deals or bargains with any Republican faction. "My advocacy of Mr. Walnut was haned upon my opinion of his extreme fitness for the office to which he has just been ap-pointed by reason of the fact that he has always stood for "deals and decency in politics, both in the city and State, that he represents a strong independent and non-partisan, element in our community, and partisan element in our community, and because his knowledge of the election laws would, in my judgment, be of the utmost value to the Government in the Administra-tion of the Federal District Attorney's office at this critical time.

"It may be that the appointment of an independent to a political office is a cause of irritation to certain old-line Democrate who may be equally or better qualified to fill this office formselves, but if no their disappointment is only an unavoidable incident in filling a public office f will re-peat again what I said to Mr Wescott orally-and that is to appoint a man having Mr. Wainut's qualifications to meet the peculiar needs of our present situation and at the same time recognize the independent element in our community is good practical politics' in harmony with the generous policy of the President in recent appoint-ments as well as the fulfillment of our obligation to the Government and to the

The accusations of Mr. Wescott were made in an open letter. The communica-tion was sent to Mr. Morris, Vance Mc-Cormcik leader in Philadelphia, who is mentioned to succeed the late George W. Guthrie as Ambassador to Japan. In his letter Mr. Wescott clearly indi-

cated that he thought the Walnut appoint-ment was the first step in the formation of a combination of Senator Penrose and his friends, on the one hand, and of Palmer leaders, on the other, to make a sweeping fight against the Vare domination under the Smith administration Mr. Wescott denounced such a movement as traitorous to

the principles of reorganized Democracy. Mr. Wescott is a son of Attorney General Wescott, of New Jersey, who as a delegate to the 1912 Democratic national convention at Baltimore, made the speech which placed Woodrow Wilson in nomination for the presidency for the first time.

Mr. Walnut as a Progressive Republican recently was appointed to the office of as-listant by Francis Fisher Kane. United States District Attorney. Mr. Kane, like Mr. Morris, is a Democratic leader, Mr. Morris last night said he had no comment to make on the Wescott letter. His friends pointed out, however, that Mr. Walnut is a nator Penrose and a political opponent of

FOINTS TO ROOT APPOINTMENT

Enlisting Committee Meets to Plan Drive for Important Branch

ENROLLMENT IS LIGHT Drivers and Bakers Also Desired to

Fill Out Army Units

The enlisting committee, composed of cominent Philadelphiane who are aiding the quartermasters' reserve corps in obtaining recruits, are holding a meeting in the Union League this afternoon to make plans for a big drive to begin next week Feamsters, wagon drivers and bakers are the men who will be particularly sought it this campalga-

Captain William Clayton, in charge of he recruiting station, 23 South Twenty-hird street, and Dr. L. D. McEvoy, sur-rout, U. S. A., who has charge of rs. ruiting for the United States Medical story of "Robinson Crusoe" or the "Advenforps, will speak at the meeting on the carcity of drivers in this city.

Efforts have been made to recruit men ained for this branch of the service since he recruiting station was opened in May, it the results have been very disappointording to Captain Clayton

"A big gap in the army for transport ivers must be filled soon." Captain Clay-n raid. "The city has been scoured and on raid. leas have been made, but the response has een light. Other methods must be em ployed as an inducement to attract the drivers from other sources."

TEAMSTERS ESSENTIAL

It was pointed out by recruiting officials today that teamsters are just as essential for the fighting forces of the United States as are the men on the firing line. The Quartermaster Department is the husiness end of the army. It is the duty of this deartment to see that the men are furnished ith supplies and rations. It is for this irpose that the drivers are needed at mo lization camps when the units are ready

The committee includes C. A. Musselman, chairman; Charles A. Porter, Jr., scoretary; Samuel H. Clement, Jr., Robert F. Hooper, Stedman Bent, C. H. Bell and William N. Morice

The Third Pennsylvania Infantry Rand gave a concert in the bandatand in the north plaza of City Hall at noon today, and a number of recruits was obtained

a number of recruits was obtained. Big progress in the recruiting drive of Regular Army Week and National Guard Week was recorded today. Men. Inspired by the call for 70,000 vol-unteers for the army and for 2000 Phila-delphia enlistments in the city's National Guard units. flocked to the recruiting sta-tions. The National Guard regiments gath-ered estimation in the city and the recruiting sta-tions. ered especially large harvests of recruits and today canvassed the city with renewed energy to exceed yesterday's recruiting fig-ures. The totals yesterday were: Army, \$1; National Guard, \$9; Pennsylvania now eeds less than 1000 men to fill up its quota of 15,339 for the army

RECRUITING TELEGRAPH UNITS Orders were received today from the Peril and Purpose of Those Who Brave the Broad Atlantic Have Vibrant Appeal

 $T^{\rm O~VISIT}$ the Philadelphia dorks during these stirring days is to walk into the tures of Captain Kidd.

To be sure, the cover is not inviting Gray sky and gray water, both so neutra in fint that it is hard to tell where one ends and the other begins, form a coloriess hackground for gray slips. There must be fifty of them in port for a day or a week, freighters, barks and tramp steam Some are incored to the plers, others t anchor like reatless shosts.

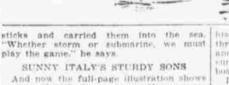
if you love the sea you will not hide he book by its cover. YOU WILL DO eagerly, akimming the first few pages of crowded piers, of hales and barrels, of Custom House officials, of straining, sweatng, swearing stevedores, until you the first full-mage illustration and the be-ginning of the real story. A Norwegian bark is lying close to the

docks. Her orange masts are eplintered almost to the decks. Leaning on the rail, his eyes on the distant sky line, is the mate. He is tall and elender as one of his

wn Norway pines. His hair is corn-colored and his eyes leann like bits of blue ice in his brown ace. At his feet stands Bella from Bremen, a dog of no known breed, supremely un-conscious of the fact that somewhere be-tween here and France her countrymen are lurking, waiting to deal dealh to her master and his crew. The Norwegian flag

master and his crew. The Norwegian flag painted vividly on the boat's sides is no guaranty that she will ever make her port. This does not trouble the mate. He has the reckless fatalism of the born sailor. He speaks lightly of the storm which over-took them ninety miles from the coast, a storm which snapped the masta like match-

CITY FOLK CHIDED



a crew of little brown men. Here are no Vikings, but seamen of the blood of Colum-bun. They swarm about the decks of an italian freighter like ants. The musical clang of the iron the stevedores are load-ing in the hold, the fragment of a Siciliar street song, mingle with their endless chat-ter. They are careless of the fact that their cargo may never reach Italy. The guns mounted fore and aft have no grim iseniformed for and aft have no grim crew of little brown men. Here are no significance for them. "We will take care of the Germann," says the captain) with a confident smile, and he points to the chief gunner, a slip of a boy, who flushes with pride at the words and becomes suddenly a

018.01 And so chapter after chapter the story goes on. The wind blows through the pages the waves snarl and moun, and yet you are not satisfied. Boy like you skip and ne finally to the chapter headed Pirates, and to the last illustration in the book.

SEA GIRT VOTE CLOSE;

EMERICK CHOSEN MAYOR

SEA GIRT, N. J., June 27 .- The make-up

of the first council to be named in the new

horough of Sea Gate is in doubt, following

the counting of the ballots cast at yester-

day's elections. Three councilmanic candi-

You cannot tell why, but the picture thrills you as no other picture has thrilled you. And yet it is only the sketch of a merry-eyed hoy from Hull. He has not the pirates. Out of the night they came upon

LOADING

ALL THROUGH THE DAY AND NIGHT -

> his ship, and the torpedo that crashed through her starboard side cut her in two and the sank in five minutes. He, the only

> arviving officer, helped the men lower-Like a giant shark, they saw the submarine for one scould in the heavy sea, a sinister black mans, then they were alone. Two men floated by. They pulled them in. ritin for

Two men floated by, the was dead and they threw him back to the waves. The other is, the bottom of the boat For thirty-six hours they routed. ""hey say not even i ail. Finally, after a day and two nights, a the distance bound the Irish coast and they brought their boat to port at last.

ngain. If it continues ion genough. Today housewives are paying twenty cents a quarter peck for their potatoes, five cents less tha nyesterday and fifteen cents A week later the boy from Hull shipped on the British freighter that hes now in the Philadelphia docks. For the black flag ess than two weeks ago. Retail prices, which trail the wholesale quotations, may to still lowe rduring the next few days. with its skull and cross bones holds no

hout B a hushel for the retailer. Hundreds of dollars have been lost by heritage, he sums up England's creed when he tells you why he did this. "They are counting on un over there. We holesale commission merchants in the last

ew days by the sudden crop. Losses of from \$1 to \$3 a bushel have been suffered With a sudden blurring of your eyes you close the book. There will be many so-quels, but there can be only one end, and until that end is accomplished and not a single black flag waves on the high seas. in many instances. According to Peter S. Scott, of P. S. Scott Company, of 159 Dock street, a heavy buyer of potatoes, farmers n Virginia have been ordered to stop lighting until prices go up again. He re-elved this information from a representa-lve of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Prothe men who go down to the sea in ships will "keep at it."

WILL CONSIDER PROPOSED BOOST IN PRICE OF MILK

Three Men Tie in First Councilmanic Interstate Producers' Association Meets to Consider Increase of Cent and Election-Land Company in Control a Half to Dealers

unittee of the Interstate Milk Pro-

ducers' Association will meet in the Bourse Building this afternion to decide whether or not to bonst the price of milk 1% cents a quart to dealers.

an markets.

norning

uce Exchange, a company which controls

Today a few barrels of Jersey potatoes were received in the local markets. This was the first sign of nearby tubers on Dock

street. Jerseys will increase steadily until they and other northern potatoes will have supplanted the southern supply.

POTATO PRICES SLUMP;

COMMISSION MEN LOSE

Flooded Market Cuts Figure

From \$10.25 to \$6.50-Pennsy

Declares Embargo

The gradual rise in the price of polatoen, which reached its height last Friday in a senson characterized by the highest prices in years, has been broken. The same Eastern Shore Virginia polatoes for which jobbers paid \$19.25 a barrel on Friday, are

w bringing \$5.50-a drop of nearly \$1

So great have been the shipments to this

ty that the Pennsylvania Railroad today

aced an embargo on potato consignments on North Carolina and the eastern shore

f Virginia and Maryland. More than 200 arloads have been received so far this week-so many, in fact, that fifty-five cars ould not be unloaded yesterday, and

twenty-eight were still on the track this

The embargo may force the prices up

ent retail prices show a profit of

The West Chester branch of the associa-ion met in West Chester has night and bade in favor of the boost in price, which and previously been favorably considered by the branches, in Delaware and Mont-commery Counties.

The rise in the price of potatoes in the inst year has been startling A year ago at this time they sold at eighty cents a bushel. From that time they have advanced by leaps and bounds until recently the price exceeded \$5 a bushel. Fighting Dogs Bite Peacemaker

Mr. Kane's views were that this was not the time to inject job-hunting or partisan or factional politics in the grave situation confronting the country. He pointed to President Wilson's appointment of Elihu Root as head of the American mission to confronting the country. President Russia as an example of the way things

should be done in times like these. Mr. Wescott's letter to Mr. Morris marks a big step forward in the development of the year's municipal campaign.

PRISONER LINKS COCCHI WITH WHITE SLAVE GANG

Declares Ruth Cruger's Slayer Wanted Him to Join-Prober Scores Vice Conditions

NEW YORK. June 57. The first evidence linking Alfredo Cocchi. murderer of Ruth Cruger, with an "inter-national white slave ring" came today from a Blackwell's Island prisoner who branded the Italian bicycle shop man a New York agent for such an organization New York agent for such an organization. Stephen Smith, an inmate on the island since April, told the police Cocchi hired him to have away the ton of dirt he dug out of his cellar to bury Buth Cruger's body and that afterward Cocchi had said to him: "Don't you want to go to Mexico in con-nection with this business? Dozens of

American girls have been taken down there.

Vice conditions in New York are now The worst in the city's history, despite the bolice policy of suppression, and white slave agents are weekly sending many girls out of New York into lives of shame."

R. W. Hebbard, executive secretary of the committee of tweive, made this charge today while police investigation of the Ruth Cruger murder case was bringing new revelations concerning the white slave traffic. Hebbard announced that Governor Whit-man's attention will be called to vice condi-tions here with the request that he investigate alleged connection between the police

and disorderly resorts. "Our committee," said Hebbard, "has evi-dence that one of the most notorious re-sorts is run by an ex-policeman and that a police official is part owner of another. Many girls are being shipped to Central and South

The official inquiry into the police failure to solve the Cruger murder mystery con-tinued today. It is understood that Police Commissioner Wood will follow the recommandation of Commissioner of Accounts

mandation of Commissioner of Accounts wallstein and bring Detective Sergeant John A Lagarenne to trial on charges of gross negligence. In testifying at the official in-quiry Lagarenne admitted he had failed to to the properly made important leads in the cruger investigation. Insanity will be the defense of Alfredo New York high school girl, dispatches from Bologne Italy, indicated today. Coechi's attorness have asked for a sanity examina-tion to this country. They declars has abown since his arrival in Italy that is mentally irresponsible.

Wills Admitted to Probate

is prohated today include those of Hennett, Atlantic City, which, in priquests, disposes of property valued 140 Margaret R. Haig, 3350 Reed 115 150; C. L. Dohnon, 6201 Vina 410.000; Mary W. Lappincott, R. 51000; Jacob Grees 2115 North

War Department to recruit men for tele-phone and felegraph hattailons of the sig-nal corps. Men wanted are radio, cable and telegraph operators, inside and outside inemen, electricians, machinists, photographers and other telephone and telegraph

onight's National Guard mass-meetings will be held at Fifty-second and Chesteu streets at 7.30 o'clock and at Fifty-second street and Girard avenue at \$:20 o'clock. Director McLaughlin, of the Department of

upplies, will be the principal speaker. Posters calling upon men to enlist in their home town regiments have been put up throughout the city on orders of Superin-tendent of Police Robinson Night stacks also are being planned by the military serv-ice division of the State Public Safety Com-mittee. Starting tonight, motortrucks with

peakers will tour the city to urge young nen to enlist. Stops will be made at point where men congregate, and speakers will eliver the message of Uncle Sam. Company B, First Pennsylvania Engin-

ers, has completed its muster into the rederal service and is drumming the city a factory-to-factory campaign for rained men. The Ninth United States Federal trained men. ngineer Reserves also are waiting for me to fill the complement before going to

The enrollment station at the Colonnade Hotel for applicants for the second officers training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., did a smashing business today. Nearly ind., did a smashing business today. 1200 men have applied for the six months'

Funds are needed for the wirelens school for eminited men of the naval coast defense reserve, which will open in the Parkway Building July 2. Nearly \$300 of the \$600 necessary for the rental of the school r seconsary for the rental of the school rooms s lacking, according to Lleutenant R. Y. Tadmus, radio instructor, who has received more than half of the needed amount in

ublic subscriptions. The marines, who took in six man yester day, are recruiling for a nineteen-plece band to go to Haiti The pay is \$36 to \$61

onth The following enlistments were announced oday:

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY THIRD FENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY Joseph A. Waer. 18. 2625 Carilals et. Jammes A. Masa. 26. 2529 S. 12th st. Daniel E. Buyder. 18. Cliffien Heights. Ps. Robert Hasse. 26. 1515 Porter st. Albert Masne. 29. 8400 Crothers ave. Richard J. Kelly. 19. 2220 Tasker st. Bherman R. Selar. 19. 1721 W. Ontarlo st. Joi Ruffo. 22. 195 Alden at. Gerald B. Mason. 28. 6009 Leeds st. Pred Muth. 26. 122 Daly st. Ps. Sherman R. Slar. 9. 1721 W. Ontarlo st. Clarence Hattal. 20. 547 Dupont st.

FIRST PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY Edward B. Allen, 32, 2512 R. 63d st. Harry Millikofsky, 20, 286 Bainbridge st. John T. Foley, 22, 6102 Bruce st. John Engelke, 19, 1819 N. Croskey st.

UNITED STATES NAVY

Weber Holloway, 17, 827 Vine st., Cam-N. J. Fredrick Clark. 24. Atlantic City. N. J. Francis Edwards. 85. 7068 Edmund et. Eugene Tompkins. 19. 703 E. Miller st. Francis Brennan. 17. 548 Westmare-

Milton Fredrick Clark. 24. Atlantic City. N. . Daniel Francis Edwards 85, 1068 Edmund a Walter Eugene Tompkins, 19, 703 E. Miller s Joseph Francis Brennan. 17, 848 Westman-land st. Edward Raymond Kelly, 20, 8324 Wallacs st. Howard Albert Schultze. 24, 2558 Sterner st. Harry Schanck, 25, New Haven, Cons. Flerce Ernst, 22, 2750 N. Sth st. Harry Weber, 22, 2444 N. Grats st.

UNITED STATES ARMY.

UNITED STATES ARMY August Haney 28, 2088 S. Bartain st. Prederick J. Rosha 28, 1086 N. 2d st. Howard D. Coyner, Ri. Washington, D. C. Poirto I. Nicola, 20, 1840 N. Weshters at Jocob Jacobson, 18, 6425 West Chester read. Robert H. Todd, 20, 1705 Hodins at. Hush E. Flonkett. 25, 308 S. 18th st. Harway W. Seyrosz, 25, 300 Ritts rat. Densi C. Hicks, 21, Bryn Athyn. Fe. Vivian Lewis, 21, Ardmore, Fa. Rieward J. McKendary, 31, 2087 N. Fleinber st. James R. White, 25, 567 Jamssiown st. Joseph W. Buylet, 16, 2088 Bucklus st.

QUARTERMASTER RESERVE CORPS W. G. Henderson, 2223 A. Solh st. Harry M. Ells. 26. Washington, D. C. Praga Manner, 26. Sano Walkans at Allert P. furmer, 33. 500 M. S7th st. William Vinteland, 26. 0555 Woodsamt ave. and N. Kelly, 34. 36 Jr. 1816 st.

ent of the American Association of Nurerymen, in an address before the convention of the association at the Hotel Adelphia this morning, severely berated city people for their failure to make an effort to grow

Lloyd Stark, of Louisiana, Mo., vice presi-

Vice President of Nurserymen's

Association Urges Cultivation

of Back Yard

BY GARDEN EXPERT

mething during their spare time He said the attitude of the city man is "let the farmer grow the food : I only

have a small backyard." He said that in nearly all small towns the backyards are filled with fruit trees, and wherever the yards are large enough vegetables are grown between the trees. He said that even before the rise in the price of foodtuff the value of the fruit and vegetables rown in a backyard of about 60 by 60 feet

vas approximately \$100. That Herbert C. Hoover, boss of American housewives and generalissimo of the country's food forces, may visit the eity this week was one of the important an-nouncements made today when the conven-

on opened The nursierymen are holding a three-day conference, and besides discussing their own problems will endeavor to show the "laity" how to grow fruit trees. The nurseryment are eager to launch an educational campaign that will aid the coun-try to increase its fruit crops, and Mr.

Hoover has been asked to help

John Watson, president of the organiza-tion, and nearly 500 members were on hand at the opening session this morning.

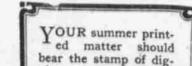
Watson presided, and in his annual ad-ress summed up the year's achievements. J. Cattell welcomed the delegates to the city in behalf of Mayor Smith, and Powell Evans, of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, discussed the business activities of the city.

SOLDIER DROWNS IN CREEK

Private Peters, of Chambersburg, Pa. Seized With Cramps and Meets

MARYSVILLE, Pa., June 27.-Carl Peters, twenty-four years old, of Chambers-burg, a private in Company C. Eighth Regi-ment, N. G. P., was drowned in eight feet of water in Sherman's Creek near Mucannon.

Peters was making a short visit with Duncannon relatives. The heat drove Peters and a crowd of friends to the moun-tain stream for relief. He was seized by an attack of cramps and drowned. His absence was not noticed for more than an hour. His body was recovered.



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dates were tied. Two of them are necessary to complete the councilmants complement. Charles E. Emerick was elected Mayor. The eleventh-hour attempt to defeat Charles H. Roberts for assessor by booming George Morris, was lost by a vote of 15 to 13 and indications are that the Sea Giri Land Company will control everything in the official body as a result of the

election Candidates were selected at a meeting of itizens at the home of J. Bumford Samuels, of Philadelphia, several days ago, but several of the residents didn't take kindly to the apparent effort on the part

of the development company to be in posttive control of the town and a people's ticket was inunched.

Edward Mack is the outsider whose name as voted for and he tied for council with the Bey, Henry Clay Mitchell and Francis C. Baird. Harvey Blakey, William H. Cranmer, Horace A. Rounds and James Lisk were elected. Mayor-elect Emerick, Blakey, Rounds and Baird are all Sea Girt mpany men and Roberts, the candidate r assessor, and Leenard Newman, the flector, both of whom were elected, are a art of the company's organization. The lection board is holding up an amounte-nent of election pending the receipt of az-lice concerning the tie. There are thirtydied. two registered voters and twenty-night of

them voted yesterday. vestigation

The committee, to which the decision has been left, is commoned of Frank Willets, chairman, of Ward, Delaware County; Robert Baiderston, of Kennett Square, Chester County, and H. B. Altshach, of Montgomery County.

Thomas Smediey, of Willistown, was cleared secretary of the West Chester branch last night to take the place of L. Rob.rts Confort, who resigned recently.

EDGE DEMANDS INQUIRY . INTO DEATH OF CONVICT

Says Blackjacking of Prisoners in State Prison Must Cease at Once

TRENTON. June 27 .- Declaring that the practice of blacklacking convicts at the New Jersey State Prison, if it continues to exist, must cease at once, and for all time, Governor Edge today wrote to William B. Dickson, chairman of the Prison Inquiry Commission, calling attention to the public charges of the Clustens' Union that Frank Casale, a convict, was so hadly beaten with blackincks by the prison keepers that he

The Governor asks for an immediate in-



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y \$100,000 or \$400,000.

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een received.

Accountants are busy with the figures and

today expressed confidence that a complete tabulation will reveal a handsome margin over the city's allotment of \$3,000,000.

over the city's allotment of \$3,000,000. That it is a difficult task to check up re-turns was shown today when a bag of coins and bills arrived at campaign headquarters from Violet Mersereau, a moving-picture actress who is appearing in Bluebird fea-tures. Miss Mersereau wanted to do her "bit." so attended the recent convention of movie managers and in the role of a gypsy fortune teller read paims for the Bed Cross. She collected a handsome sum of mone's which was placed in a sealed packet and forwarded to the accountants. Scores of contributions were received this morning by Drexel & Co., treasurers of the fund.

in fund. In the final report submitted by the team aptains, the total subscriptions gathered by

ch team are shown. They are as follows

Fahnestock

Gates

John Bromley & Sens, \$5000. John & James Dobson, \$5000.

Team totals, \$50,000.

City employes, \$597. Total, \$142.597.

The following last-minute donations have

Cash and pledges by Mr. Stotenbury, \$35,000.

Cash and pledges received by E D L Roach

from Bucks. Delawars. Montgomery and Chester Counties, \$37,000. Collected by house-to-house canvass in Philadelphia, \$10,000.

Unrecorded pledges and contributions will

he largely in excess of this sum, making the total contribution for the Philadelphia dis-trict at least \$2,400,000.

rict at least \$3,300,000. Philadelphin was notified yesterday by be Washington headquarters that just as soon as the complete returns from every section of the country are tabulated the re-

sult will be cabled to General Pershing and our allies abroad.

As a large part of the Philadelphia con-

tribution is in pledges payable in four in-stallments, the problem of collection must now be faced. Mr. Stotesbury said that he

and not yet been notified whether the Red

Cross headquarters in Washington or the local committee would assume the task. The drive of Camden for \$170,000 for the

The drive of Camden for \$150,000 for the Red Cross fund has exceeded the goal by hearly \$25,000, and with one or two teams to hear from the contributions have reached \$173,143,42. In the last day's campaign the teams collected \$27,180. Gloucester City is the honor team of the county, with a total for the week of \$21,533,38. James Seatt's team is second, with \$21,202,06. The high team is second, with \$21,202,06. The high

team for the day was the Rotary, under E Kissler Webster, which handed in \$7700.00. This included \$1060 from the Caste Kid A.

A., composed of employes of the Castle Kid Company. On disbanding Aast Monday night it voted to turn over its whole treasury to the Red Cross fund.

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garments, which cost so little and give so much in genuine comfort and satisfaction. The best sellers among the Tropical weaves are-

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Mohairs. Solid colors and subdued stripes, \$12 and \$15. Tropical Silk Suits, tan shades, \$15 and upward. Gabardine Covert Cloths, tan shades, \$30.00. White Flannel Trousers, \$5.50, \$7.50. Imported Cricket Flannel Trousers, \$12.00. Striped Flannel Trousers, \$5.00 and upward. Duck Trousers, \$2.00, \$3.00.



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