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Would Have Permanent Exhibition as Lasting Monument to Peace-Other City News-Soldiers Bd Sweethearts Farewell

DIFFERENT FOURTH TOMORROW IN CITY

War Brings New Appreciation of Meaning of the

CELEBRATIONS NUMEROUS

Nation's Natal Day

Tomorrow will be a different Independence Day in Philadelphia.

There will be moise and flags and fre-works and speeches. There always have been. But there will be a strioumese, a sober appreciation of the meaning of the day more marked than for many years. The reason is the war.

All over the city Independence Day will be kept. And it will be kept not so much in commemoration of the history that is made as in contemplation of the history that is making

The Safe and Sane Committee of the Board of Recreation and other "Sane Fourth" advocates have been active for People must be serious. These are serious

INDEPENDENCE HALL CELEBRATION The principal celebration, of course, will be at Independence Hall, where the nation will be dedicated anew to liberty and in-

Dr Ernest Laplace will be the chief speaker and others will be named by the Mayor.

The Independence Hall program, beginning at 10 a. m., will be as follows:

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Binging, "Star Spangled Banner, Benediction Rev Walter R. Murra From dawn until midnight the day will From dawn until midnight the day will be observed in West Philadelphia. The fouth Sixtieth Street Business Man's Asso-ciation has made the plans. A baby parade, a parade of school children, one of busi-ness men and one of all men registered for army draft will be features. Band musics will be played all day at Sixty-second and Webster streets, Fifty-Inith and Catharine streets and Sixtleth street and the Parkway. Prominent men will address the people at the particit centre, Fifty-inith street and Washington avenue. A flag to fly whil the war is over will be raised at Six-tleth and Catharine streets. Fireworks will close the celebration.

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FLAG RAISINGS FEATURES. The Siegel Home-Town Improvement As-Bociation will open its celebration with a flag raising at Sixly-second and Ellsworth streets. A parade in which marines will appear will follow, and in the evening there Il he fireworks on Cobbs Creek Boulevard.

The 5500 Pemberton Street Improvemen Association will open its observances with a children's parade at 9 o'clock in the morning. Unfurting of the flag and an ad-dress by Dr. John Wilkinson, orator of the day.

Orchestra music, sports and games for boys and girls, judging of house decorations, sports and games for men and women and more music will follow. In the evening there will be dancing.

After lunch and wigwagging. After lunch and free ice cream for the children and adults and at 4 o'clock Dr. E. J. Cattell, city statistician, will speak, In the afternoon and evening the Woodland Spopper

games at 11:30, sibletic sports at 3 and music, dancing and motion pictures at night, BALA AND CYNWYD

Bala and Cynwyd will have a joint cele-bration. A parade will form at Bala chool and march to Cynwyd school, where there will be athletic events and patriotic exercises. Paraders will be "made up" as exercised George Washington, President Wilson, Gen-eral Joffre and other heroes. School chil-dren will be in opstumes to represent the original thirteen colonies.

original thirteen colonies. Under the auplices of the Old York Road Improvement League a celebration will be held at Oak Lans. Athletic sports for children will occupy the morning at Lawn-ton Field, near Lawnton and Sixty-sixth avenues. At 11 o'clock there will be a fing raising at Ellwood school and a military drill by Ellwood school pupils and naval reserves. Judge John M. Patterson and the

reserves. Judge John M. Patterson and the Rev. Ernest Bawden will speak. Haseball games will be played in the afternoon and in the evening will be a patriotic celebra-tion on the green by Asbury Lake. Music, addresses and athletic events on Point Breeze avenue from Tasker to Fed-eral street are planned by the South-western Business Man's improvement Asso-clation. The celebration w begin with a parade at 2 o'clock home a mrds leading the march. the march

the march. Through the central sociion of the city the N. Snellenburg & Co. cadets will parade hefore going to the store's country club at Wallingford, Delaware County, for a pa-triotic celebration. Chestnut Hill citizens will parade from the personalizing Delivered states to the

Cheernal Hill Crisens will parade from the Penneylvaria Railroad station to the athletic field at Chestnut Hill Academy. Patriotic addresses will be given, and the Chestnut Hill home defense guard will drill. Stenton Park will open its celebration with a big parade, and in the afternoon will be instantic for the state of the second

with a dig parane, and in the atternoon will be athletic events. There will be com-munity singing in the evening. The principal religious observance will be a union service at Old Pine Street Pres-byterian Caurch. The street above Fourth.

Byterian Caurch, whe street above Fourth The speakers will be Bishop Phillo M. Rhinelander. Bishon Joseph F. Berry, the Rev. William H. Rob-erts, the Rev. Rufus W. Miller, the Hev. Fdwin Heyl Delk, the Rev. E. P. Pfat-telcher, the Rev. Louis C. Washburn and the Rev. V. H. Lukens.

HOLIDAY AT POSTOFFICE

Tomorrow will be observed as a holiday by the Philadelphia Postoffica. No de-liveries will be mide by carriers. The inquiry, registry and general delivery sec-tions of the Central Postoffice will be open until 11 a. m. A stamp window will be open from 7 a. m. until midnight, from which time window No. 15 will be open for the sale of stamps. The money order which time window No. Is will be open for the sale of stamps. The money order section at the central office and all postal savings depositories will be closed all day. All subrations will be open until II a. m. for the transaction of money order and registry business and for the sale of stamps, etc. Dispatch of mails will be as usual and collections will be made in the best in-terests of the service.

MORE TRANSIT TALK, BUT ACTION IS TIED UP

Service Board Discusses City's Plea "Unofficially" Because Magee Is Absent

By a Staff Corresponden

Ey a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, July 3 The application of the city of Philadel-phia for authority to proceed immediately with the construction of the various lines of the high-speed subway and elevated system will be taken up for consideration by the Public Service Commission, meet-ing here today in executive needing. No

there will be dancing. SHERWOOD CENTER The Sherwood section celebration will be preceded by a parade, which will move from Fifty-eighth street and Willows ave-mis to the scene of the observances in Cobb's Creek Park At 1:30 Colonel R. M. J. Reed will deliver an address at the raising of the fag. At 11 c'clock a human fag will be formed to sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." From 11:36 to 12 Boy and Girl Scouts will compete in first aid, drills and wicwagging. After funch and free ice cream for the children there will be arbitetter

"GOOD-BY, DOLLY GRAY" SCENES AGAIN ENACTED



PLANS PERMANENT WORLD'S FAIR HERE

U. of P. Recorder Would **Build Lasting Exhibition** After the War

NEW BOULEVARD TO PARK

Permanent World's Fair Is Philadelphian's Plan

A PERMANENT world's fair in Philadelphia dedicated to permanent peace, is advocated by George E. Nitzsche recorder of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania. To be opened at end of world war and combined with proposed 1926

exposition. Proposed site, 200 acres near University, consisting of land along Schuylkill and unoccupied area near

Woodlands Cemetery. Plan includes city boulevard extending from Bartram's Gardens on the south through the University campus to Fairmount Park.

A permanent world's fair in Philadelphia with substantial buildings to be opened shortly after the end of the world war and

dedicated "To the end of all wars among all nations and to the establishment of true brotherly love among all people," was suggested by George E. Nitzsche, recorder of the University of Pennsylvania, at the noon

fourth street would have to be utilized as

connection boulevard, or the land reclaim

ial museums of the dental, veterinary

vorid.

Relatives and aweethearts were on hand when Company B, Engineers, left the Pennsylvania Railroad yard, Thirtieth and Market streets, this morning, for their concentration camp "somewhere in the United States."

"SOMEWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES'

Philadelphia Organization, Off for Cantonment Center, Given Rousing Send-Off at Station by

The Engineers were given a noisy send off by relatives and friends.

ford the Engineers left their armory at Thirty-third street and Lancaster avenue at 7:30 and marched to the railroad yard. A train of three day ccaches and one baggage car was walting, and after a minute of handshaking and kissing the boys Arnoda to 4.4

ment of volunteers, Dr. Susan Kingsley, professor of social economy, Bryn Mawr College; Miss Elizabeth Cheyney, Miss Miss Helen Glenn. Red Cross and placement of children. Adam Ssolenburger, secretary Children's Aid Soclety of Pennsylvania and State supervisor American Red Cross.

John Joseph Patterson, Jr., 23, 2143 S. 19th at Herbert Manning Flickinger, 18. Newport, Pa

INDEX FOR DRAFT AIM BY SATURDAY

Local Boards Urged to Complete Preliminary Work for Army

DRAWING IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 2.

Every energy of the Provost Marshal General's offices turned today toward finishing the multitude of preparations for the human lottery of the draft within two weeks.

As the first move, telegrams were sant out today to each local board to rush its organization and complete preliminary duties by next Saturday, July 7. By that time General Crowder hopes to have every one of the 9,700,000 registration cards designated with its "key" numbers and copies, in the capital.

With this tremendous tags finished, every thing will be ready for the lottery of men. thing will be ready for the lottery of men. The stage is being set for the drawing in Washington. In an office of the War De-partment, the numbers will be chosen at random. As each number is pulled out it will be flashed by telegraph to every local board in the country. Each number draws will indicate about 4500 men-the men assigned that number in each specified precinct in each State.

With the exception of New York With the exception of New York city, all of the local exemption boards are ap-pointed. Many of them are organized and ready for duty. They are ordered to give each registration card a serial number, irrespective of alphabetical order. These names and numbers are posted publicly and published in the press. A copy must be sent to the War Department in Washington and the Adjutant General of the State Meantime nominations are coming in the and the Adjutant General of the Stata Meantime nominations are coming in for the district or appellate boards of ex-emption. Greatest care is being taken with these appointments as they have the most difficult task of the draft—exemption for occupational grounds and review of ap-meals.

peals. The quotas of men that each State mug furnish for the armies are being figured by the Provest Marshai General's office. To aid in the fair apportionment, General Crowder called upon the census bureau for a set of revised estimates of the State population. In making up the estimate the bureau is faking into consideration the total registration of each State, to avoid penalizing the States in which registration failed to equal the former estimates. failed to equal the former estimates

DIES FROM INHALING GAS

Nathan Tutleman, Shirtwaist Many, facturer, Commits Suicide

SIGNAL ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS Geerge M. Weber, 1512 N. 61st st. Carl H. Brubalier, Columbia, Pa. Richard F. Barry, Bryn Mawr, Fa. Edward J. Graham, 2007 N. Bib et. George W. Duhn, 2008 N. Percy st. Ray A. Harrabery, 5114 Kershaw st. Jannes T. Kirkmatrick, Altouna, Pa. Herbert M. McNatol, 2222 N. 220 st. Louis D. Tuck, 1411 N. 7th st. William T. Smith, 1522 S. 56th st. Daniel M. Langsdorf, Mohnton, Fa. James S. Merritt, Abinston, Fa. James, Merritt, Abinston, Fa. James, Merritt, Abinston, Fa. Jannes, Merritt, Abinston, Fa. Arthur G. Fisher, Mostile N. J. John Riera, 114 N. Cam cast. Taylor R. Simmon, 208 Chestout st. Arthur G. Fisher, Mostile N. J. John P. Smith, Reading, Fa. OUNTERMASTER ENLISTED RESERVE Nathan Tutleman, fifty years old, a shir-waint manufacturer, committed suicide by inhaling gas today in the bathroom of his home, 4907 North Broad street. His body was discovered by his mother-in-law, Mr. QUARTERMASTER ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS CORPS James J. Igo, 41, 460 N. 4th st. John McGarvey, 53, 2013 N. 3d st. Joseph Eduar, 30, 4214 Elwood ave. Whiteford M. Barkley, 22, Riverslde, N. John J. Lawery, 18, 2207 Lombard st. Walter H. Dean, 23, Greenshoro, S. C.

R. Schwartz, sixty-four years old. Tuileman conducted a plant at Second and Jefferson streets. Friends said today that for some time he had been desponden over his health. Mrs. Tuileman is visiting at Atlantic City. She started for Phila-delphia when notified of her husbands death WILLIAM R. KNIGHT, SR., DEAD death

Urges Sale of Alleged Smuggled Good Sale of the chronometers and photo-

William R. Knight, Sr., father of Coroner Knight, died today at the Jewish Hospital from a complication of diseases and old age. He lived at 3852 Frankford avenue and graphic articles that the Government so graphic articles that the Government so cuses Captain Max Thiertohens, of the former German raider Prjsz Eitel Friedit, of smuggling into this country was re-quested by United States District Attomy Kane today in the Federal Court. The proceeds from their sale would be used in pay the import duties, which, the Govern-ment claims were evaded. was seventy-nine years old. was seventy-nine years old. Mr. Knight was a veteran of the Civil War, a member of Schuyler Post, No. 51, G. A. R., and of the Taylor Hone Volunteer Fire Department in the days of volunteer companies. He was well known in the aent claims, were evaded. northeast section of the city.

"Imitation Newspapers" to Go

"Pesky imitation newspapers" issued by chain grocery stores and a cause of must

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With every man ready for immediate

service, Company B, Enginners, N. G, P., left the Pennsylvania Raliroad yard, Thirtieth and Market streets, shortly before \$ o'clock this morning for a concentration camp "somewhere in the United States."

SPORTS AT BELMONT

On Belmont plateau. Fairmount Park, hundreds of children will compete in ath-letic sports and thousands will sing while the band plays. Addresses will be delivered by Judge Engene C. Bonniwell, Mayor Emith and Benjamin Golder, and the Sec-ond Regiment Artillery will give exhibition maneuvers, including a sham battle.

A sham battle will be another feature of the Beimont plateau celebration. Com-mon Councilman Jere H. Shaw says this will be more elaborate than anything of the sort presented in Philadelphia in years.

A parade of 5000 citizens and ten troops of Boy Scouts will precede the celebroops of Boy Scouts will precede the celebration of the Kingsessing section of the Safe and Sane Fourth of July Association at Kingses-Same Fourth of July Association at Kingsee-sing Recreation Center. On behalf of the association a fing will be presented to the center by M. Marshall Smith. It will be ac-cepted by Ernest L. Tustin. A pageant, "Old Glory." written by Mise Frances Hampton Leeds, supervising principal of the Mitchell School, will be presented. In the evening marines will drill and Judge John M. Patterson will speak. Under the auspices of the Hunting Park section of the Safe and Same Fourth of July Association a celebration will be held in

Association a celebration will be held in Hunting Park. A parade will start at Broad and Butler streets, and the people along the route will join in and march to the park. There will be athletic events and speeches by prominent man.

FUNFIELD PARK CELEBRATION

Representative Herman L. Hecht will be chairman and master of ceremonies at the celebration at Fundeld Park, Twenty-second street and Sedgley avenue, which will be-gin at 2 o'clock, following races and other

The patriotic oration and flag presenta-tion will be by Judge Monoghan, of Common Pleas Court No. 5. Addreases will be by the Rev. C. Clay Green, the Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Rabbi Max D. Klein and others. There will be singing and music Cramps' Shipyard Band.

IN SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

Beginning at 12:30, there will be a parade of conscription eligibles in South Ph of conscription eligibles in South Philadel-phia, followed by an athletic meet at Broad. Morris and Mifflin streets at 2:10 o'clock A marsthon race, drilling by marines and sali-ore, band music and a fireworke display will complete the celebration. At the navy yard there will be an ath-letic carnival on the marine parade grounds in the afternoon, and at night a boxing tournament in the Bes Hive tent. The shall be a baayweight 'axdindel-

Snal number will be a heavyweight ex-sibilition boxing match between Jack Tay-lor and "Shadow" Morris, a marine. Billy Rosap will referee the boxing bouts.

DOWNTOWN CELEBRATIONS

Under the suspices of the southeastern asction of the Safe and Sane Fourth of July Association there will be three cele brations. At Starr Garden Recreation Cen-Brations. At Starr Garden Recreation Cen-ter, Sixth and Lombard Streets. Boy and Girl Scoutz. Campfire Girls, Blue Birds and the Boys' Brigade. Companies C and D, Third Battalion, will compete in athletic sports Following will be general athletic contests for men and boys. At Weccace Playground, Fourth and Catharine streets, there will be a flag raising and patriotic aryround, Fourin and Catharine streets, uring at 9:38; Girl Scout activities and il games at 10:30 and track and field into at 2. In the evening there will be ant, descing and motion pictures. At astruit Street Recreation Pier, Chestnut into at the Fhiladelphia Navy Yard, reads: "Beginning at sunrise tomorrow all offi-cers and emileted men on active duty must wear their prescribed uniform at all times."

luncheon of the Rotary Club today at the Adelphia Hotel

The applications for cartificates of public convenience for the Broad Street Subway, the Subway Delivery Loop, the Parkway Northwest Subway Elevated and the Thirty-fifth Ward Surface Line have been be commemorative of the 150th anniversary before the commission since Decemper 1916. The Darby "L" application was filed of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, thus combining with it the pro-February 1. posed Philadelphia exposition for 1926." As a result of the commission's delay

ontracts totaling \$15,000,000 are now being held up, and although bids have been opened the contracts cannot be formally awarded until the necessary authority is given the city

The executive session today is next to the last now scheduled to be held before the commission takes its summer recess. The final session will be on Tuesday of next week and it is on this date that the University to Fairmount Park, along which would be a "midway" of dignified and edu-cational amusements." The southern end of the boulevard would be Bartram's Gardens, containing thirty-seven acres. "The tract of land recently acquired by board is expected to take some definite

It was pointed out to Chairman Ainey the University along the Schuylkill we today that the public hearing on the Chest-nut Street Subway would follow the final executive session, and the inference was drawn that no action could be expected upon this line until next fall. Mr. Alney, al-though he would make no prediction as to thus be improved and developed," said the true be improved and developed, said the speaker. 'The Pennsylvania Railroad tracks could be slightly depressed and bridged over, thus reclaiming about fifty additional acres. This, with the twenty acres west of our botanical gardens, which is unoccupied by the Woodlands Cemetery, would make a trail area of more than 360 though he would make no prediction as to what might be done said that if conditions warranted the commission could go into executive session to take action any time. It was Commissioner Magee, who, early this year, led the group of three commiswould make a total area of more than 200 acres available for exposition and Univer sity purposes." Commenting on the boulevard between aloners in opposition to granting the city's request for authority to proceed with the work on the ground that the conditions under which the lines were to be leased should be determined before the construc-Bartram's Garden and the park, he said 'Unfortunately most of the river front between these two points is hopelessly ob-structed and therefore a street like Thirty-

tion program was definitely launched. By deferring action until the Legislature took up the Mayor's transit bills Mr. Magee dead-locked the service board.

SOFT COAL "TRUST" LOSES POINT IN FEDERAL COURT

Judge Refuses to Dismiss Indictments as Asked by Counsel for

Defendants

real museums of the dental, veterinary, medical and law schools and in the Wistar Institute of Anatomy. No one of these special collections could be duplicated in size, interest or value in the time usually NEW YORK, July 3.—Judge Mayer to-day overruled the motion to dimnise in-dictments against members of the so-called soft coal trust, now on trial in Federal The motion may be renewed later burt. If there is evidence to show that the men-indicted are not guilty, he ruled. The defense then opened its case. Attor-ney John B. Stanchfield prefaced the taking of evidence by stating to the jury that there had been no illegal combination in restraint of coal trade within the meaning of the Sherman anti-trust law. "Prices of all sorts have been advancing in the last few years." said Stanchfield, "and coal prices were the last to go up. They had to go up to absorb increased coat of production, higher transportation rates and greater labor cost." f there is evidence to show that the men

MUST WEAR UNIFORM

Daniels Orders Navy Officers and Men to Follow Regulations

An order issued by Secretary of the Navy Daniels in Washington today calls upon every officer and enlisted man in the United States navy to wear his prescribed uniform whether he is on duty or absent

went aboard. At the concentration camp the engineers will assist in the work of preparing one of the big cantonments. This morning's rollcall disclosed that the company needs fifty-six recruits before it can hoast of full war strength. An at-tempt will be made to bring the unit up to many to see the sector of the transmission of the sector. "While the exposition might be thus dedicated," said Mr. Nitzsche, "it might also war strength when it reaches its destination Cooks, mess sergeants, barbers and saddiers are wanted for Battalion 6 of the Signal Eblisted Reserve Corps which is recruiting at 121 South Fifth street under Captain A. F. Combs and Lieute at Doug-The site of the exposition, as proposed by Mr. Nitzsche, would be in the neighbor-Laplant A. Ten men or need in the care of horses are also needed. Half of this number will receive the rank of noncommissioned officers, while the regood of the University. In connection with it he would have the proposed 100.000-seat athletic stadium in Woodlands Cemetery sampitheatre and a city boulevard from the

Captain Combs said today that the bat-talion has been recruited up to two-thirds of its strength, and that he expects to be ecruited to full strength of 239 men by

Battalion 6 of the Signal Enlisted Reserve orps is a field battalion, whose duty is b keep open the lines of communication between the division headquarters and the different brigades of the army. The or-ganization also has a radio company of venty-eight men.

The Fairmount Park Commission, through its secretary, Thomas S. Martin, yesterday ordered down the National Guard recruiting postars, recently erected on the site of the razed buildings on the Parkway at Broad and Filbert streets. Guard officers, amazed at the commission's action, de-nounced the move as unpatriotic.

As ground for its order the cor says that permission was not obtained for the erection of the signs. Furthermore, it asserts that the Parkway block "is to be all along the river between high water mark and the new bulkhead line. In all events, the stretch north of the South street bridge improved at once," and "it will be impos-sible to permit the sign to remain." No such speedy improvement seems to be

has wonderful possibilities and will ulti-mately give the University campus a river frontage of almost a mile, which is small when we realize that a number of American ontemplated, and Guard officers point out that the posters would not remain up after July 15. Recruiting for the Guard will end universities have land stretching along lakes for several miles and in one or two instances cover several thousand acres. "We have extensive collections in the speon that date, but every moment up to that time is valuable in bringing the home regi-ments up to full strength. Licutenant Wilfam White was left be-

hind to get the necessary recruits while Lieutenant Charles Elcock went on with the company.

spent in preparing and collecting for world's fairs. We also have a University museum which houses one of the largest and most valuable archeological collections in the itary Training Camps Association, which is getting men for the second officers' training camps, received 228 applications yesterday, making a total of 1735. Seven hundred and Immediately behind these are the three applicants have been accepted and

world. Immediately behind these are the wonderful Philadelphia Commercial Mu-seums. These and others would not only form the nucleus of a permanent exposition but would enable it to start with a far more ompiete collection of the kind. I venture to say, than has ever been exhibited at any world's fair in America. "The University of Pennsylvania has day, the navy twenty, the army fifty-seven Today, up until 10:30 a. m., the army had enlisted fifteen men, fourteen of whom were eligible for draft.

for almost two centuries been one of the leading factors in attracting the attention of the world to the city of Philadelphia, and even now I believe I can prove that she is partment of the committee of public safety. The object of the campaign is to insure the maintenance of a proper standard of living conditions essential to wartime effiiency.

Persons not eligible to military service are being enlisted for volunteer service in this work. Every county in the State is to be thoroughly canvassed for possible re-

"Although the most urgent need at the University is an endowment fund of at least 526,000,000, there is also a need for more buildings and additional grounds. Now here is an opportunity for the city and its citisens, and particularly for organizations like the Rolary Club, as well as the State to kill two birds with one stone to the hene-fit of all. No place in America to my mind would be more suitable for such a perma-nent mational exposition than Philadelphia." The committees and activities as organ-ised to date include: Care of dependents, J. Byron Deacon, of the Society for Organiz-ing Charity, Pittaburgh; Maurice Willowa, Civic Relief chairman, Scranton; child wel-fare. Dr. Samuel McClintock Hamill, Phila-delphia, former president American Anso-clation for Study and Prevention of In-fantile Mortality; education, Bruce M. Wat-son, secretary Public Educational Associa-tion of Panney/walks; recutiting and shore

cel. Williams, 26, 3435 N. Sydenham st. L. Adama, 18, Luzerne, Pa. G. Kolb, 18, Atlantic City, N. J. er Santman, 18, Suza Spruce st. in K. Smith, 28, Wheeling, W. Va. Gornutski, 20, Chenter, Pa. h. A. Hayes, 20, 1518 W. Dauphin st. Hurnett, 29, Fhiladelphils, 18 L. Wiemer, 18, 3135 N. 7th st. A. Deiner, 18, 3135 N. 7th st. (a) A. Hayra, 29, 1516 W. Daupon S. Tit Burnett, 29, Philadribils, 7th st. oph A. Delanes, 18, 2183 N. Toh st. oph A. Delanes, 16, 2306 W. Columbia svenes, P. Brady, 22, 7406 Eulst ave, 11am A. Smith, 24, 12255 Elarswood st. only Roth, 21, 1034 Euly st. original Relation at the st. Science Science

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old, of 114 West Diamond street, to fail today while on her way home. She suf-fered severe bodily injuries and was taken to the Episcopal Hospital.

Woman Hurt in Fall on Street

Sidewalks made slippery by rain caused

UNITED STATES ABMY

UNITED STATES ARMY George B. Hutchinson. 21, Johnstown. Fa. Anthony Jusinski. 22, 2671 Emerald et. Harry F. McMenamin, 24, 4011 N. 12th et. Andrew W. Forell, 22, Fisher's Ferry, Fa. Theodore Katz. 21, 1650 S. Tch et. Michnel J. Foley, 27, 3847 N. Debbi st. Samuel I. Davis, 29, 1320 Vine st. Frage Szuczewski, 4511 Mercer et. Edwin Gammon, 22, 2200 N. 5th et. Andy Graziani, 23, Wilmington, Del. Balesbay, Fadrzak, 22, 2527 Salnon et. David Madden, 25, 148 N. Sth et. Suczul, EVIJSTED RESERVE CORP.

SIGNAL ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS

Father of Coroner Passes Away at the

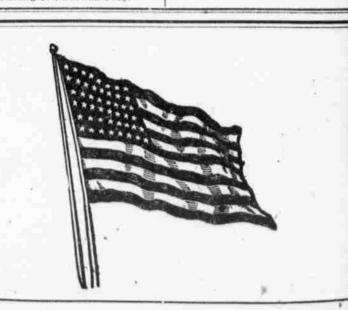
Jewish Hospital

Mercer at. 28, 2325 S. 16th st.

Charitable Woman Robbed

Mrs. Jennie Marks, of Sixth atreet above Sixty-fifth avenue. Oak Lane, reported to he police today that while she was walking hrough Fischer's Wood, on Fifth street elow Green lane, three young men usked er for ten cents. She was about to give the blade of a large fan and sustained b-juries which caused his, death at & Timothy's Hospital. He lived at Graps and them the money when they grabbed her Main streets. purse, containing \$17, and ran away,

Killed by Blade of Fan While Tony Helmer, sixty-three year old, was working at John Harmer's wools mill today he was accidentally struck b



6 6FTTHE United States is the only country with a known birthday. All the rest began, they know not when, and grew into power, they know not how. If there had been no Independence Day, England and America combined would not be so great as each actually is." -JAMES G. BLAINE.

All individual business should be suspended on the Fourth of July. Let our thoughts dwell upon our country, its glorious beginning, and its wonderful achievements. Let us pledge anew "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" to the perpetuation of Liberty.

Let us salute the Flag, this Fourth of July. Let us see to it that Our Boys who carry the Flag on the battle line be provided with every possible comfort and every moral and material safeguard.

> Store Closed All Day Wednesday, July 4th

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER MARKET. EIGRTH AND FILBERT STREETS

Captain Richard H. Williams, of the Milonly 995 men are wanted. The marine corps enlisted six men yester-Recruiting for all organizations and in-stitutions which devote attention to civic and social conditions is proceeding briskly under the direction of the Civic Relief De-

even now I believe I can prove that she is by far the biggest advertising agent the city has. During the last decade it has seldom had fewer than 250 foreign students in attendance each year, and these usually have represented from forty to fifty foreign countries; and no fewer than 5000 students from places in the United States outside of Philadelphia. "Although the most urgent need at the traversity is an endowment fund of at least

cruits. The committees and activities as organ