EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1917



Marie Jane Mariell, a negress, of Watkins etreet near Twentieth, and Lottie Mosley, a negress, and Christia McDonald, white, both as inmates of Mrs Mardell', house. The warrant for 559 North Nineteenth street called for the arrest of Dorothy Weigle and five inmates, but the Weigle woman was gone and there was no one in the house but Agnes Heidler.

woman was gone and there was no one in the house but Arnes Heidler. The navy's vice patrol in the Tenderloin and South Fhiladelshia will begin its duties officially tonight, although some of its men were or duty last night. This patrol, known as "the Atlantic Patrol." is composed of twelve armed sallors and twelve armed marines under a chief petty officer, who will be on duty to keep sallors and marines from getting into trouble. The police take the view that with co-operation of the Atlantic Patrol they will be able to keep vice in check. Heretofare, they asy, their efforts have been hampared by marines and sallors, who often inter-fered with efforts of policemen to rid the district of disreputable women and diarep-utable men who preyed on them.

District of inscriptions wolfer and the sector bable men who preved on them. Patrolmen are told to confine their efforts to men in uniform. Stationed in the Tender-loin and South Philadelphia districts, the armed guards are instructed to warn their comrades of the dangers and arrest them when they refuse to accept advice. Men who are arrested by the guards will

be taken to police stations and later turned

over to the navy yard authorities. "We are not acting as policemen or de-tectives," said one of the guards, "but simply trying to keep our comrades in the straight and narrow path. When we see that a man in uniform is in the company of a vicious woman or tenderloin character we give him a bit of advice. If he does

our and a half hours' long. They want aturday afternoons and Sundays off.

Saturday afternoons and Sundays off. The men further want the accident medi-cine cheats replenished more frequently than they say they are replenished, and they want foremen to see that bottles con-taining first-aid preparations are kept filled. Charles J. Boyle, of Springfield, III., or-ganizer for the union, ways he called on President McCall, of the Electric Company. for a conference but McGall was the tailed

for a conference, but McCall was too busy

to see him. W Todd is president of the local union and W. T. McKinney is secretary. Strike headauarters have been opened at Tenth and Buttonwood streets, where Frank Frency, of the Central Labor Union, will address the men tomorrow morning at § science.

Harry Weber declared today that since of the union committee have been dis-charged by the company "for the good of the service." Five were dismissed he said. and two quit when the strike started.



Baseball and Football as Training

WASHINGTON, July 18. America has the opportunity to wrest trol of the air from all other nations

"HE IS AN ENGLISHMAN," BUT ENLISTS FOR U.S. 'When It Comes to Bally Scrap Uncle Sam Is My Size," Says

the river front. "There is nothing that I say it will hurt business,

effect.

Navy Quota Completed

date of the draft draws near. Between 150 and 200 men have enlisted in the regular army since Monday morning and the officers in charge expect the influx of enlistments to continue until the draft takes

street. has already completed its weekly puota of thirty enlistments. During the remainder of the week only machinist's mates and aviation mechanicians will be accepted. The First and Third Pennsylvania Infan-tries are still pushing their drives for re-

Bickerdyke After traveling more than 100,000 miles in the last four years, a young English solder of, fortune enlisted today in Com-onay F. First Squadron, Pennsylvania

Cavalry, at the armory, Thirty-third street and Lancaster avenue. Red-headed, a typical bantamweight, but with the chest and muscular development of a slender Hercules, the rookle, William Bickerdyke, probably attracted more attention than any other who had joined the National Guard in this city in several months. He is twenty-two years old and for the last three weeks has been living at 1624 Parrish street

ONLY ONE MAN REJECTED IDENTIFIED BY FOREMAN

a price for a sandwich. Nearly all of the proprietors of ginnerlet say they are glad the law has come into Mrs. Anna Hubbell, of 5045 Race street. Philadelphia, today denied that she over gave a pistoi to George C. Tompkins, her aon-in-jaw, who is in the Cambria County. effect. They say that it will save them a great deal of money. It's only the bar-tenders, talking out of one side of their mouths (the side away from the bose), who jail at Ebendurg facing a charge of non dering his partner, Edmund I. Humphris and Humphries' wife and young son. and Humphries' wife and young son. County Detective Roscoe Custer, of Cambris County, came here with an au-tomatic pistol found in the tenneau of the murder car in the hope of having Mrs Hubbell Identity it. She had gone to Chester to visit relatives. He found her in Chester, where she said: "I did not give him this revelver and I did not give him any revolver. I do not believe he ever had a revolver and I know he would never harm a hair on any one's head. He is not guilty of this murder

They privately claim that politicians upset the early well-made plans, and so jockeyed the camp sites that construction is delayed. Pennsylvania reported today that all

head. He is not guilty of this murder and could not be guilty of any murder." At Johnstofn George Naylor, Emigh Run mine foreman, the first man Sunday to report the Humphries triple killing on her supplies are on the sidings. the Ebensburg-Carrolitown road, who told Ebensburg officers that he had seen the dead body of a woman and a boy in an automobile, and a man zigzaging through cornfield toward the car, today con-onted Tompkins in the Ebensburg Jail, ok one look, walked out and said : "That is the man I saw Sunday morn-

ng coming toward the car in which I saw he bodies Naylor was accompanied Sunday by his rother and their wives and children. The

probably put an end to plans for the release

of the suspect on a writ of habeas corpus. Tompkins has admitted to detectives that he was on his way to Philadelphia to mort-

debt, upon which payment is said to have

COURT ASKED TO ENJOIN

Proprietors of Foundry Allege Inter-

ference With Government

Work

avenue, by the alleged illegal measures

avenue, by the alleged lifegal measures now in force. Counsel stated that the strike, declared ten days ago, has been "prosecuted with violence, unlawful in-timidation of satisfied workmen and in a

nanner as seriously interefere with the production of Government work." The trouble at the foundry resulted from

the company refusing to unionize the shops,

en demanded, that Tompkins was about a arrange the mortgage on his property.

STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS

member of the First City Troop. He has not been turned down completely. He was held up owing to the fact that he recently The other members of his party, as well as h Westover, who saw Ht was kicked by a horse.

Officials of the Philadelphia Chamber of commerce today announced that the presects of obtaining the appointment of as export agent in this city was favorable Representatives of the organization were

That the resignation from the Depart-ment of Commerce of Dr. E. N. Prait, chie of the Bureau of Foreign and Domsets Commerce, will serve to aid the city's dgit for recognition was conceded among hus-ness interests today. Doctor Prait, was appointed export ascents, held that the per-

appointed export ascents, held that the per of Philadelphia was not entitled to an agent and refused to appoint one. Secretary Redfield, it is believed, is not inclined to disregard the fact that Phila-delphia, as the second largest port in the country, is entitled to an agent. In order to make President Wilson's embargo en exports effective special agents has been exports effective, special agents have been exports effective, special agents have been appointed to issue licenses for the export-tion of merchandise. Doctor Pratt deddet that Philadelphia should be included with the ports of Hoboken and Jersey City and the ports of Hoboken and Jersey City and ointed an agent, who has headquarters New York.

CONESTOGA BRIDGE FALLS

Crashes Into Creek During Heavy Storm of Rain

LANCASTER, Pa., July 18 .- The big wooden bridge that spins the Constant Creek and forms the only entrance is a summer resort here woilt crashing into the creek this morning during a heavy min-No one was injuted. Late yester orm. storm. No one was injured, Late year-day afternoon the supports under the smo-ture began to crumble and one section of the bridge fell, endangering the lives of three workmen who were working on it The bridge has been known for a num-ber of years as Lancaster's "Lovers' Lanc" where spooning couples congregated.

amined yesterday in connection with the mustering into Federal service, only one man was turned down. All others came off with flying colors, it was said. The guardsman who failed to pass is

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES C. Purnell, 1538 S. 19th st., and Lillian kull. 1539 S. 19th st., and Lillian Know, 2036 Germantown ave., and Mark K. 522 Diamond S. Cambridge st., and b M. Kaundale. 1026 Thomson st. J. Wagner. 1006 Fairmount ave., and a E. McMahon. 2189 N. 29th st. C. Halwas. 2508 S. 18th st., and Marr B Role. 4225 Phys. at.

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sito, 109 Porter st., and Jennet's

The navy recruiting station, 1310 Arch

RECRUITING BOOMS AS DRAFT APPROACHES

Between 150 and 200 Army Enlistments Since Monday.

seems to prevail that they were not forced

to obey the law until they had been offi-cially notified. At noon, therefore, steve-dores and other workers bought their suds and received their bowl of soup as usual.

"If the worst comes to the worst, we can mak the boys a nickel for the soup and throw in the beer," said a bartender around

Recruiting continues to be heavy as the

not accept it and it becomes apparent that he is unable to handle himself we lock him up. Any man who is not strong enough to keep away from such vicious characters is better off when interned in a police station.

Adolphus Zandt, a marine, attached to the navy yard, was arraigned before Magistrate Baker today, accused of serving liquor to comrades. He was turned over to the navy yard officials. According to the testimony of Policeman Ocker, of the Twenty-eighth and Ritner streets station, Zandt went to Point Breeze Park last night with companions and after donning civilian clothes, obtained a quantity of liquor. "He returned to his companions," said Ocker, "and served them."

District Attorney Rotan took a hand in the vice controversy when he announced that his office would hasten all prosecutions brought against persons charged with being parties to vice conditions complained of in the report of Secretary Daniels.

Twenty-two policemen were added to the vice squad last night in addition to City Hall detectives who patrolled the

ALL KENSINGTON HAS DAY OFF AT SHORE

Excursion of Business Men to Atlantic City Brilliant Success

More than 1000 residents of Kensington entrained this morning for Atlantic City on the annual excursion of the North Ken-sington Business Men's Association. Membars were accompanied by wives, children and sweethearts, and they made a gay growd as they mobilized on the special trains waiting to rush them to the "wonder city by the sea!"

niness cares were forgotten, Kansing ton had declared a holiday. All members and offices for the day, and the holiday mpirit reigned supreme. The newly estab-lished Ladies' Auxiliary was present in force and lent a final feminine touch to the mplete preparations for the greatest out-

ing in the history of the organization. Headquarters for the day in Atlantic City are at the Steeplechase Pier. This was gayly decorated with flags and patriotic designs, and every effort has been made to provide for the excursionists. Souvenirs of the occasion were distributed on the

Kensington wears a deserted air today. The closed stores display flags of the asso-ciation. On Kensington avenue, from Le-high to Allegheny avenues, may be read legrend: "Gone to Atlantic City with the North Kensington Business Men. Why didn't you?" shown in large placards on all store doors and windows.

Danville Teacher Goes to Port Carbon Grose, of Danville, Pa., July 18.-Professor Grose, of Danville, who served three terms as principal of the high school, Danville, Ps., was elected principal of the school at Port Carbon to succeed Prof. M. E. Stein, who resigned to accept a position at Lewes, Del. POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 18 .- Professor

George W. Boyd Improving

The condition of George W. Boyd, pas-inger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania allockid, who has been sick at his home is are day, is said to be improving.

ready she is developing a type of airplane engine that will surpass the present British and French type. Her material for expert aviators is the equal of any. strength.

That is the opinion of probably the best aviator that Great Britain has produced. He is detailed here by the London War Office to aid the United States in mobilizing her aerial forces. He is Major L, W, B. Rees, of the Royal Flying forces. He wears on his breast the coveted Victoria Cross for extreme bravery. Major Rees is a member of the permanent British commission to the nited States.

"The all-American airplane engine now being built in the United States," said the Major, "will surpass any of the English and French types now in use. This engine, as a matter of fact, may be the type that will spell success in the war.

YEAR TO GET STARTED

"The United States ought to build its own planes and its own engines. The success of the airplane is entirely dependent o the engine. It took England a full year after the breaking out of the war before she could turn out airplanes in any large numr. Incidentally, she is turning out new pass duily. The engine now largely used the British has been redesigned five nes in the last year and still is subject ber. change.

Your American youth have sport train ing. Your games of baseball and football have developed in every man the power of quick clear thinking. This has given them a power which should make them great avia-tors. They are daring as well. I have ob-served; but they must not be too daring, for an aviator does not fight for his own life, he fights for the thousands behind the lines for whom he sees.

"Speed is a necessity. The quicker the American airplanes are put into service the sonner victory will come.

"If America could put 10,000 machines on the front today it would mean 10,000 ma-chines to the good. This may change over-night, though, for we never know how many achines Germany may produce.

"English and French air fighting forces w have sufficient men and machines to cope with the German air forces in recon-noitering and observation. Every machine that America can put into action will mean just one more machine for offensive work. If we had 10,000 American machines, we could blow up every German railway junction and munition plant in no time.

FOUR CLASSES OF WORK

"The airplane has four classes of work. First is reconnaissance-locating the enemy troops. The next duty is to direct artillery fire; then comes the work of attacking. We are hampered now in our offensive work by

the lack of men and machines. "You have the best facilities for train ing here. In France there are days at a time when we cannot fly because of climatic conditions. In England it frequently occurs that for more than a month we do not have more than twenty hours in which we car send men into the air for training. I under-stand that in Texas they have 350 days in a year suitable for flying."

Jersey Guardsman Struck by Train Jersey Guardman Situate by Fran Harry Giles, twenty-four years old, a member of Company L. Second Regiment, New Jersey National Guard, today was atrude by a Pennsylvania Railroad train mear River road, Camden. He was removed to Gooper Hospital, Camden, suffering from slight lacerations. Giles, whose home is in princeton, was crossing the tracks when he was struck by the train

Alcruits to fill their regiments to full war

The enlistments in the headquarters train and military police, recruiting at Room 202, City Hall, are exceeding the expectations of the recruiting officers in the number of enlistments to date. Almost fifty pollcemen of the Philadelphia department and the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads have annied and all but two have been accepted The officers expect to have the quota of 15# filled before the week is over.

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY

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Hahnemann Raises \$20,000 for Base

Contributions, which included a check or \$5000 from George W, Elkins, have Contributions, which included a check for \$5000 from George W. Elikins, have raised the amount collected for the base hospital to be offered to the Government by Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital to \$20,000.

Recruit Pitcher's Hit Wins Game MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 18 --- Cum-berland snowed a flash of real class by detesting the league leaders yesterday, to b. In the sixth finning, with the bases flied Hinghoffer, a recruit pitcher, won his same with a hone run.

First, let it be said that he applied yesning up the road, with a man in a car in pursuit, will also be given an opportunity terday and was refused because he did not have his first citizenship papers. By wait-ing in line at City Hall since dawn today, he identify Tompkins was the first inside when the office on jait. He appeared at the armory again with his papers almost within the hour. he inspection

Captain C. C. Jones, of the company, does not know how to place the Englishman, he said, for the simple reason that he has so many qualifications. He's an expert sea-man and rigger, lumberman, mechanid and cook. Besides he knows horses from A to Z, and "considerable" about guns. son, Morton Tompkins, of Chester, Pa. brother of the accused, visited Tompkins a the juil today. They advised Mrs. Tomp-kins to do no talking. She merely smiled. Her self-control has been remarkable. Naylor's identification of Tompkins has

The lad left his home in Hyde, England, when seventeen and sailed twice around the world, has made several other trips to India, to say nothing of South Africa and South America, and even Alaska.

When asked why he wanted to fight for this country when England needed men, he said in a quiet way that both his father and stepfather—his mother was divorced and has remarried—are now fighting in the trenches, together with several relatives.

"I am making my home here." he said, "and when it comes to a bally scrap, you know, Uncle Sam is just about my size. I'm tablished that Mrs. Caroline Peters Humph-ries hold a note against Tompkius for \$1500, and that this note was in the black for him every day." hag which Mrs. Humphries packed so care

hag which Mrs. Humphries packed so care-fully as to make Tompkins rully cognizant that it contained 'very important papers.' A will was also found among Tompkins's effects. It is said that Tompkins had paid a part of this note, but about 31200 still remained unpaid. The State believes that it was for the purpose of liquidating this between which movement is said to have For the last few weeks Bickerdyke has been an inspector at the Remington Arms plant. He already is quite a favorite in the That's going some, in the short ompany. space of a few hours.

WILL POLICE THEATRE OF WAR

Headquarters Train and Military Force Wants 110 Men Before Monday

The Headquarters Train and Military Police, now organizing, will not guard bridges in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania but will enforce police regulations in the theatre of war. This organization, replac-ing the provost guard, will be under com-mand of Captain Henry Crofut and will be attached to Major General Clement

and Military Police is going on in Room 202, City Hall. A hundred and ten men are needed before muster Monday. Nine-five men are now enrolled, including twentyfive from the Pennsylvania Railroad policy ten from the Reading Railway police and twenty-five from the Philadelphia city po-

The Soldiers' Leisure-Hour Fund, Joseph C. Smith, treasurer, Room 202, City Hall, has received \$1600 toward its \$5000 fund to supply Pennsylvania soldiers with ga and other recreation when they have reached the trenches.

DATESMAN GETS BIDS

Estimates on Northeast Sewage Treatment Works are Received

the company relating to unionize the shops, it is explained, although the molders were granted a rate of pay averaging per hour more than they asked, and the firm also acceded to the number of hours per week the men desired for employment. To shut the works against all but union men, the firm stated, would be hazardous to the con-tracts on hand including work for the Gave Estimates for twenty-two different operatracts on hapd, including work for the Gov-ernment. It was testified that delegates and "pickets" of the union have interfored with employees satisfied with the terms offered and violent intimidation and threats have regulted.

Christian Science Leader Dead

Mifflin. In the loans of last year \$5,200,000 was provided for sewage work, and the admin-istration means to concentrate on work north of Kensington avenue, near the Prankford Creek. The cost of the treatment plant will not be ascertained until the esti-mate have been combined for a firal awarf.

dicians have ordered an X-ray test made in his case. Those who passed the physical test tri-

National guardsmen, called out for

training in southern camps, will be

The War Department was advised to-

day this will be necessary because of

lack of tourist sleepers. Each train will

be equipped with a kitchen car, where the companies will cook their own food.

Army men are dubious about the time

of encampment for many of the units.

The physical showing made by Philadel-

phia members of the National Guard thus

far is said by officers to be one of the finest

While hundreds of members were

n record.

transported in day coaches.

Tompkins and Naylor did not speak it be jail. Tompkins stoically submitted to umphantly included the lines officers and men of the battalion of the Sixth Infantry, stationed at Forty-first and Mantua streets, and the line officers and troopers of Troops Tompkins, by counsel, today waived hearing. Mrs. Tompkins, when informed she could see her husband only once a week, prepared to return to her home at E (First City), A and D. Captain Arthur C. Colohan and Captain J. William Good. The examination of Troop G. Captain Thomas B. Myers, was not finished, but it was said yes Philadelphia. George Tompkins, Sr., and his terday that 100 per cent efficiency was ex-

Efforts are being made to have the day of the departure of the National Guard regiments for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga lectared a semiofficial legal holiday in this

city. The Sixth Regiment will be encamped in short order, it was announced. Two sites are being considered—one at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania and the other at gage his property, but he did not state what property was involved or where it was located. Within this circumstance, the authorities believe, lies the motive, if Tompkins did the killing. It has been es-Sixty-ninth street, near Garrett Hill. Mem-bers of the Third Regiment "rookie" camp were inoculated yesterday.

Physical examinations are being conduct. ed in the First City Troop and in the Engi-neers Regiment today.

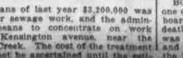
Quentin Roosevelt Ordered to Duty

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- First Lieuten-ant Quentin Roosevelt, of the aviation section of the signal corps reserve, was today ordered into active service at Fort Wood. N. Y.

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tions incident to the construction of the Northeast Treatment Works in connection

The hearing of testimony was started todivisional headquarters. Recruiting for the Headquarters Train day before Judge Patterson. In Court No. 1, on the application of Schaum & Uhlinger, Inc. for a preliminary injunction against the International Molders' Union, Local, No. 15, to restrain members of the defendant organization and sympathizers and dele-gates from continuing the strike at the firm's plant. Second street and Glenwood