Drait Bowl Coming : Charges City Property Is Used as Resort, Rent Free : Bake War Bread on Plaza : Other City News CALLS FOR HALT MAYOR MUNCHES FIRST

FOR TO GET TRANSIT LEASE

ning and Lewis Rush Work on New Proposition

LIVERY TOMORROW

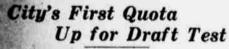
ssions Asked by Contractors Concern Time Limit. Not Price

ansit Director Twining will tomorrow it to Mayor Smith a final draft of the it lease. This was announced today he Mayor. Director Twining and Wil-Draper Lewis, legal adviser on transit the administration, worked Saturday III day yesterday perfecting the lease. was learned today that the concessions a asked of the city by the Kevatone asked of the city by the Keystone Construction Company, which received of the six new transit contracts, will mit concessions and not financial

final adjustment of the differences be-The final adjustment of the differences be-an the city and the Philadelphia Rapid mait Company over the terms of the new mait lease is so near, it was learned to-y, that the new draft will be ready to sent to Councils by the end of this week, wided the city has been able by that time adjust a few difficulties on its own side the slate. e slate.

The terms of the agreement between th and the company have been fully and upon and all of the technical details been completed by Transit Director ning and A. L. Drum, consulting engi-for the transit company. There are a points affecting the city alone, however, ich must be settled by the City Solici-s office before the draft of the new lease be put into final shape.

J. H. Louchheim, president of the Key-me State Construction Company, said to-y that he had everything in readiness to before the city authorities a statement the terms and conditions upon which the pany will undertake to carry out the big subway contracts awarded last k. He said, however, that he would not this until he could see Joseph P. Gaffney chairman of Councils' Finance Committee; City. Solicitor Connelly and Mayor Smith, The City Solicitor is in Atlantic City today.



ed from Page One

"Charles Arye." was the response. "Remove your hat," said Mr. Woodruff ukingly.

The young man took his hat off with a sture of bravado. "Address?"

"Eight hundred Pine street."

"And what makes you claim now that ou are over thirty-one, Mr. Arye?" the maminer asked in a tone that was neither "Because," came the quick answer, "I've

ad out since registering that I am bed the draft age." "Why didn't you discover this before

"Been ?" ecause I didn't make sufficient in-

fry." "Can you get any one to sign an affidavit the effect that you are more than thirty-

I think so. The man who christened me.

"I think so. The man who christened me. But he is in New York." "Well, Mr. Arye, I have taken up your tase with the adjutant general and the proyost marshal and they both agree that you will have to undergo the physical ex-umination. Step downstairs to where Doc-ber Taylor is waiting."

The first young man stepped down, and with his going the waiting ones realized that a machinery of implacable justice had been set into motion that nothing would stop until Uncle Sam has that army that he has set out to get.



MUSTERING IN HEADQUARTERS TRAIN AND MILITARY POLICE

One of the important organizations Philadelphia has given to the Government to assist in winning the war is the headquarters train and military police of the Pennsylvania Division, which was mustered into the Federal service today at the First Regiment armory, Broad and Callowhill streets. Captain Harry Crofut recruited the members, most of whom are city policemen.

up the stairs and back again into the court oom. By the time the afternoon arrived seventeen of the forty-sight summoned were shown to be still missing. Of those who came at the first call six were rejected. They were John Ware 266 South Van Pelt street; Edward Gilmer, negro, 708 Mole street; William Q. Gowens, negro, 1626 Walnut street; Luther Sampson, negro, 1129 Spruce street; Marion Withers negro, 513 South Sixteenth street and Patrick Concannon, 1737 Sansom street. Those who passed were James R Allen, 309 South Smedley street; Clarence D. Feavill, 217 South Ninth street; Thomas Brink, 641 Markee street; Frank A. Stew-1624 Waverly street; Arnold Quice 244 South Tenth street; Samuel Barfield, negro, 235 South Quince street; James Harvey, 525 South Seventeenth street; Harvey, 525 South Seventeenth street: Leon Hayes, negro, 521 South Sixteenth street; Benny Brown, negro, 1734 Naudain 2022 Waverly street; B. Shelby, negro, 2022 Waverly street; R. M. Spacht, 1820 Chestnut street; A. Davis negro, 19 South Ninth street; James J. McClane, 2529 Lombard street; Robert Hester, 925 Lombard street; Francis B. Dickson, 2501 Naudain street; Nick Kereazakon, 2001 Anthain street; Nick Kereazakon, 809 Locust street; Alfred H. Jones, 1616 Waverly street; Robert Jack-son, negro, 2008 Addison street; Melvin Hackett, negro, 1819 Lombard street; An-drew Jackson, 1812 Lombard street; Charles Arye, 800 Pine street; Lawrence Mack, 1125 Rodman street, and Nathan

The latter caused a ripple of laughter to run through the room when he told Mr. Woodruff that he was a sponger and claimed exemption therefore.

Hazen, 1928 Chestnut street.

could examine them, Mr. Woodruff sent GREATEST ELECTRICAL POWER NOW DEVELOPING ALONG DELAWARE RIVER

> Vast Industrial Area in Philadelphia, Extending Into Delaware County, Will Reflect Unprecedented Municipal Progress

being carried out in the great industrial area along the Delaware River in Greater Philadelphia and in Delaware County where the successive and abnormal acces-sion from week to week of some of the largest industrial plants in the world is weaving an unprecedented web of municipal progress.

Joseph B. McCall, president of the Phila dephia Electric Company, holds the reins of this immense constructive business, for his company has taken over the property and business of all the electric light, heat and power companies in this wide area. He is building one of the largest and most modern power plants in the world at South Chester, on the Delaware, at a cost of \$3,000,000, and when it is completed is going to set up within it \$11,000,000 worth of the very latest electrical equipment.

The future of industrial business and The future of industrial business and demand for electrical power therefrom ap-pears so assured to Mr. McCall that he plans to duplicate this \$14,000,000 invest-ment on the Philadelphia end. A high-

THE greatest development in electrical power in the history of the country is being carried out in the great industrial area along the Delaware River in Greater Philadelphia and in Delaware County. part, but reaching more than 200 feet along the Schuylkill River. The route lies along the roached of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway most of the fifteen miles be

tween the two terminals. The average span between towers is 475 feet. Seven hundred and sixty-nine tons of steel are being used in the towers, and 12.120 porcelain insulators, each one tested to a load of 200,000 volts. The wires are suspended by groups of never less than six and upward of ten insulators. The commercial circuits of the company on which the power is transmitted to the

various plants carry only 2400 volts. voltage, for instance, supplies 20,000 This horsepower to the Remington Arms and Eddystone plants together, 10,000 to the Viscos plant and 6000 to the Chester shipyards, inluding the new development.

The new power station in South Chester, at Front and Ward streets, will be the cording to the company engineers. The first unit, a 30,000-kilowatt turbine, will be

house this \$11,000,000 equipment, as de-signed by John T. Windrim, the noted Philadelphia architect, will include the

boller house, with a river frontage of 195 feet and reaching back 256 feet; turbine hall, 400 feet by 200 feet, and a switch-

house, with the necessary offices and rest-rooms. The distance from the surface of

the pier to the cornice will be ninety-size

feet, the windows will be twenty-four feet wide and seventy-five feet high, admitting

All the tons upon tons of coal that will

be used at this station will come in by

ers and be mechanically fed to the fires without hands touching it at any time. The

al means into barges lying in the canal at

Draft Revision Likely,

young men into the national service will be

At this meeting Major Charles B. Warren,

Judge Advocate, officers' reserve corps, and other army officials from Washington will be

asked to explain how Philadelphia's quota

ble for the national service when everybody

in Washington was aware that not one of the allens could be drafted. Philadelphia's

quota was fixed on the basis of expanded

population and the Government's estimates concerning the city's population were based upon the national service registration. Now,

if every man registered had proved to be eligible for service, the city's quota could

have been fixed in the manner devised by

"This is the condition that we find in the cities like Philadelphia, where big foreign colonies are the rule. In most sections, where the number of allens is small, there is little cause for complaint. For instance, a town which has registered 100 men will

service, the city's quota could

ght out this afternoon when the exemp-boards meet in Common Pleas Court

Woodruff Believes

ashes will be removed entirely by

barges, be unloaded by mechanical convey

maximum light on all sides.

the other side of the pier.

Continued from Page One

was fixed.

smaller.

BE BROUGHT BY DONOR

Mayor Smith today received a letter from consenting to send the bowl to Philadelphia It will be deposited in Independence Hall.

you have conferred by requesting the deposit in historic old Independence Hall of this relic which happened to be mine I had hoped to have the pleasure of keeping it as a memento of a most wonderful occasion, one which I took a very active part in and the mechanical fea-tures of which I was the originator. However, I realize that to hoard it away in my home would be selfish, and I shall send, or bring, with the bowl the wooden ladel with which the capsules were stirred and shall have mounted on a card the partly with dummy capsule: to show how they appeared. What do you think of

LOAF OF ARMY BREAD Turned Out by Pennsylvania

Field Bakery Company in **Oven Near City Hall**

At sunrise a batch of water, flour, sugar and salt bubbled in a pan in a tent of the Pennsylvania Fleid Bakery Company at Broad and Filbert streets, opposite City Hall. It rose to dough before \$ o'clock, was Hall. It rose to dough before 5 o'clock, was browning in an army oven at 10, and before noon was undergoing the mysterious trans-formation into the thought-power that rules more than one and a being power that rules more than one and a half million people. It was Mayor Smith who muched it: and he said it was good. He was supposed to have gone direct to the oven and pulled the loaf out for himself, but the weight of city affairs kept him in his office. So E. J. Cattell, city statistician, went across the more and abad some perspiration and pulled way and shed some perspiration and pulled the Mayor's six loaves out of the oven for him. The thermometer registered 700 de-grees Fahrenheit, so Mr. Cattell says.

If the Mayor got a pain from eating fresh bread he didn't say so. The army regulations won't permit an enlisted man to eat bread until it has been twenty-four ours out of the oven.

The army bakery company is supplying bread for the Second Pennsylvania Field Artillery at the Jenkintown camp, and it will supply all other local units when they get into camp.

The chief purposes of pitching camp nout City Hall is to recruit bakers for the army. Captain Frank M. Mueller will recruit his ompany to 101 men and recruit enough to form another bakery company.

The requirements for bakers are even more strict than for the ranks of the army. Only perfect men are taken. It is not than men be bakers or cooks, as iecessary Captain Mueller will soon train them to

A full company of bakers with fifteen ovens can turn out 40.000 loaves a day. It will use five carloads of flour a week and about the same amount of firewood.

Rules for the bakers are strict. A shower bath must be taken before and after a man goes on his "shift." Finger-nails must be trimmed close and clean, and clean clothing used.

FIRST-AID TREATMENT

Health Director Krusen Recommends | WOULD GET CONSENT Methods and Pronounces Black

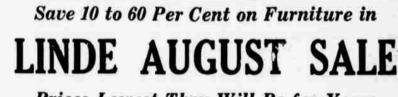
Clothes Warmer Than White

Sunstroke and heat exhaustion should be given different first-aid treatment, accord-ing to Health Director Krusen, briefly, as follows: Sunstroke-Skin dry and hot ; sponge at once with icewater ; later plunge into bath-

tub of cold water; apply ice cap to head; give cold drinks freely after consciousness is regained; keep in quiet, cool room. Heat exhaustion-Skin cold and moist; cover at once with blankets; apply hot water bottles to feet; give hot tea, coffee or lemonade if conscious; place aromatic spirits of ammonia on a bit of cotton near

ostrils In either case, first remove victim to cool place and loosen clothing, then send to hos-

ottal if possible. Dark clothing absorbs the un's rays and is thus warmer than light apparel, the Director says.



Prices Lowest They Will Be for Years

This is the home-makers' great opportunity. In the ancing costs on materials and labor we are able

WAR DRAFT BOWL WILL

Charles B. Morris Consents to Deposit It in Independence Hall

Charles H. Morris, of the Provost Marshal General's office at Washington, who has had possession of the glass bowl from which the 10,500 numbers for the draft were drawn.

In his letter, Mr. Morris said: Permit me to thank you for the honor first eight numbers drawn and the last one out of the bowl. I had also thought to have the bottom of the bowl filed

this latter scheme, or would it be better

homes and incorres. There is plenty of water in the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers, he said, but he added that before the heavy demands were made on the supply the city has had difficulty in maintaining an ordinary supply, because the water equipment is such that the city cannot pump, filter and deliver the water fast enough.

"I believe that fully 50,000,000 gallons of filtered water is allowed to run to waste every twenty-four hours in Philadelphia." said Chief Davis. "This is not necessary, and if the waste is prevented this amount of water could be available for use in secof water could be available for use in sec-tions which are not receiving a full supply. We receive from seventy-five to one hundred complaints every day of householders al-lowing their hydrants to run continuously.

OF WATER WASTE

Chief Davis Estimates Need-

less Daily Loss at

50,000,000 Gallons

CITY FACILITIES STRAINED

Fully 50,000,000 gallons of water are

being wasted in Philadelphia every twenty-

four hours, according to a statement made

today by Chief Carleton E. Davis, of the

Water Bureau. He called upon the resi-

dents and the proprietors of manufacturing establishments to conserve the supply.

Chief Davis declared that because of the extraordinary demands that the hot weather is causing to be made on the supply. In many districts where the pressure ordina-rily is low the bureau is unable now to force the water above the second floors of homes and factories.

"In addition to this, there are more than 100,000 defective and leaky appliances in dwellings and factory buildings throughout the city, and unless these conditions are remedied the waste will continue. "A considerable amount of the enormous waste is due to the action of people turning the water on from the fireplugs and allow-ing the water or from the fireplugs and allow-

ing the water on from the freplugs and allow-ing the water to run for an hour or two at a time. The use of the freplugs except for fire purposes is prohibited by law. In two instances last week the sudden turning off of the water after it had been used for this FOR SUNSTROKE AND HEAT purpose caused two breaks to occur in the mains in the northeastern section."

TO CONSCRIPT ALIENS

President Informs Congress of His Preference for McCumber Resolution

WASHINGTON. July 30.—President Wilson, through Acting Secretary of State Polk, today indicated to Congress his preference for the McCumber resolution over the Chamberlain resolution in dealing

with the allen draft question. McCumber's resolution would direct the President to start negotiations with allied Governments to obtain their consent to the drafting of their nationals residing in the

United States. It was reported favorably today by the Foreign Relations Committee. The Chamberlain resolution, reported favorably by the Military Committee, flatly declares aliens, with certain exceptions, subject to draft.

Andrew Jackson, a big, loose-jointed megro, was the second man to be called. Andrew's number was 2532.

FIRST MARRIED MAN

drew had been married, but was over with two young children whose indparents were dead. Andrew claimed imption, but Mr. Woodruff expressed ity as to other relatives, and the marad men in the room realized as the interjust a marriage certificate would to be produced to keep them in muftl.

lave you a brother?" Andrew was

"Yes, but he has four or five children

"Where do you work?" "At the Yellow Lumber Company." "How much do you make?" "Two and a half a day."

"Who would take care of your children

"I don't know as any one is offering to." "Well, Andrew" (this kindly), "step wn to the doctor and be examined. After I you can claim an exemption."

Willard Q. Gowens, a young negro medi-student, was the third to be called; 32 was his number. His brother, Dr. ry L. Gowens, Jr., 1636 Walnut street, to testify that two invalid sisters netated the boy's staying at home

Woodruff was unimpressed by the

annot you provide for them?" he asked raician brother. on't see how I can," Doctor Gowens

Well, go down and be examined, any-"Mr. Woodruff commanded. "You're adical student and your services will ably be needed in the Red Cross relief omething like that."

MAN CALLED NOT PRESENT

in Slaton, 1009 mmbard street, the man to be called, was not present-which got under the skin of the

Il your friends," Mr. Woodruff spoke y to those in the courtroom, "that a detail will make short work of them y don't turn up when they receive mmona. They won't get away from in addition to giving us extra trou-make work harm for them. I want howaver," he added, "that after this is to over a careful survey of the over, a careful survey of the e made. It is possible that some not appeared here this morning in the service, having enlisted."

H. Jonss, a carefree negro of the eli type, sauntared up to the rail was called and on testifying that ngie and had no dependents, broke road grin when he was asked if claim exemption.

chaim examption. shat's de use?" he queried, "when gone and registered." wodruff went at the work of turn-men over to Dootor Taylor with the dispatch. Some cases required nine seconds to tabulate. Man a stepped up to the rall; some working jeans, others were out-ming serge and linen for the im-trementy.

of the fact that they had rs, however, though idren, were vigorous

s lent a no where shown where Doctor firmly in his

"What kind of a sponger?" he was asked. "I sponge Soth for the Government." Nevertheless he was sent to the base-ment and passed the physical examination as Hercules might have.

The Sixth Division, which was the firs to be called for examination, includes the Seventh and Eighth Wards and extends from Seventh street to the Schuylkill and from Chestnut street to South It is one of the most thickly populated parts of the

Doctor Taylor was assisted in examining the men by Dr. E. J. Klopp. 1233 Spruce street; Dr. Henry L. Gowens, 1632 Walnut street; Dr. Clarence D. Smith, 741 Spruce street, and Dr. Henry A. Newbold, 2219 St. James place.

It is expected that sixty days will be needed to complete the work of exemptions and when a man has finally been declared physically unfit or exempt for some other worthy reason he will receive a little bronze button which he can flaunt in the face hasty ones who taunt him with Slacker.

U. S. BEGINS TO CALL NEW NATIONAL ARMY

WASHINGTON, July 30.

America began calling out men for her new national army today. All over the country prospective Sammees are at atten-

The nation's capital, one of the first to be ready, called its initial group for exam-ination at 9 a. m. The response was without hesitation, and authorities, while on the lookout for slackers, anticipated virtually no shirking.

Other eastern cities also had their first calis.

In other parts of the country examinations will start as soon as local boards get their official lists checked up and their notices mailed. By the end of the week this step should be accomplished all over the land

As men came up for physical examina-tion, early reports indicated a heavier perthan anticipated will result fro centage the tests.

As a result, exemption boards have been instructed to be especially careful as to freeing men on claims. Each case must be carefully examined and there must be favoritian

There had been changes, however, in the general plan of exempting those with de-pendent families or those indispensable to vital to prosecution of the As matters now stand, it is doubtful whother the first army will be encamped before October 1, inasmuch as cantonment construction started so late that it is almost impossible to have things ready before that

LEAVES ALL TO CHILDREN

Seven Benefit by Will of Mrs. Mary A Schoettle

The estate of Mary A. Schoettle, late of philadelphia, who died on July 21 at Bay Head, N. J., valued at more than \$135.000, is bequeathed to her seven children. The will was admitted to probate today. Other wills probated included those of Emma C. Seeger, late of 1725 North Eighth street, who left an estate valued at \$30,000; David Weignand, S011 St. Albans street. \$4600; John Kay, Tinicum, Bucks County, Ph., \$6500; Annie E. Rogers, 15 Queen street, \$1555; Frank K. M. Wardell, 1403 Billers street, \$3436, and Frederick W. De-man Table and Ashton roads, 13000; The street, \$1555; Frank K. M. Wardell, 1403

power transmission line, carrying 90,000 prepower, erected at a cost of \$200.000 and stretching from the Philadelph house, at Twenty-sixth and C in powe Christian streets, to the Beacon light plant, at Sec

ond and Market strets, in Chester, will in operation in about a month. The American Railways Company, which exclusively serves about 100 miles of the

Delaware River front, forty on the Dela-ware and sixty on the New Jersey side, has just started up a new 10,000-kilowatt power unit, in preparation for the demand for power in its territory. It has a dupli-cate ordered for delivery at the earliest possible moment, which, when added to the present capacity, will make available ap-proximately 50,000 kilowatts of electricity. And the company is prepared, according t its general manager, J. L. Crawley, to add new steam turbine and generating units as rapidly as the industrial development justi

fles it in going ahead. This company is now erecting circuits to serve the new industrial section. It al-ready has on its books the Vacuum Oil ors, go direct from the towers to the bol era w building a large modern Company, refinery ; Worth Brothers Company, Harlan & Hollingsworth, Betts Machine Company Electric Hose and Rubber Company, Pyrites Ore Company, Pusey & Jones, American Car and Foundry Company, I.

P. Thomas & Son Company and the du Pont de Nemours Company. The list of customers drawing power from

the Philadelphia Electric Company the American Viscose Company, American Steel Company, Aberfoyle Manufacturing Company, Fayette Manufacturing Com-pany, the Western Electric Company, the Sun and the Chester Shipbuilding companies. Baldwin Locomotive Works, Reming-ton Arms and Eddystone ammunition plants General Chemical Company, Trainer Spin ning Company, Seaboard Steel Con

Company, Delaware River ongoleum Company, Keystone Plaster Company, Fed-

eral Steel Casting Company, Bloomingdale Rubber Company, Philadelphia Quartz Com-pany, Penn Steel Casting Company, River-side Machine Company, Chester Paper Com-pany and the Consumers' Ice Company. These great industrial works and in-umership smaller machine plants are numerable smaller machine plants are already making the turbines in the power-

house spin at their maximum velocity, but when the gigantic new shipbuilding plants, including the 900-acre tract of the Government on Hog Island and along Bow Creek

the tremedous development of the Westing-house corporation within a few miles of the Federal plant and other large power-using struct add their demand for electricity the struct add their demand for electricity the concerns either building or preparing to con-grand total will run into thousands of kilo-watts every hour of the day, well into the night and in some cases, of course, all night. The Westinghouse plant alone, it is esti-mated, will use upward of 3000 kilowatts per hour when in full running trim. The needs of the new Government abipyard are at present an indefinite quatity to the Elec-tric Compay, but it is said they will at least equal those of the Westinghouse project.

project Mr. McCall is not anxious about the fu-

Mr. McCall is not anxious about the fu-ture business situation after the war. While he realizes that the abnormal industrial growth at present arises from war con-ditions, he is confident that much of that we development will continue under the constructive demands of peace circum-stances and that the nature of the busi-methy of the company to "bridge the gap" while the country adjusts itself at that time. He adds that the company would not engage in such a huge investment un-less it was certain that this great era of dustrial expansion will continue in the years to come.

every two. "By considering the city's vast population of allens, our quota has been placed bee

have the bowl empty?

As to the inscription, you may do whatever is customory. It will be an honor, of course, to have my name mentioned as set up on the present foundations and in operation by January, 1918, a temporary housing being built until the permanent the donor, and it might not be improper to mention that the scheme of inclosing the numbers in the capsules and drawing superstructure is completed. The total ca-pacity of 120,000 kilowatts will be supplied by three additional steam-driven dynamos similar to the initial unit. from the glass bowl originated with n as that fact is recognized by General Crowder and others. The modern concrete building that will

I hope to bring the relic to Philadelphia personally as soon as work here will permit. In the meantime I am giving the people of this city an opportunity seeing it.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., July 30 .- The following couples were granted marriage licenses here today: Harry C. Kircher and Marie A. Engelmann, Elmer Hubert and Matilda C. Provence and Earl F. Nicherson and Rosanna M. Kelly, all of Philadelphia; Thomas R. Hassen and Lillian M. Rawley, Thomas R. Hassen and Lillian M. Rawley, Chester; George J. Cramer, Chester, and Helen V. Fahey, Ocean City, N. J.; Harold P. Jemison and Sadie Van Ness, Trenton; John E. Mather and Clara M. Morgan, Hamilton Square, N. J.; Guy Christy and Frances R. Parker, Wilmington; Albert B. Founder Haves De Grace and Mary I. Bow-Boulden, Havre De Grace, and Mary I. Bow-land, Elkton; Thomas M. Hickman and Florence Mills, Camden; Stacy D. Lippincott and Catherine Foster, Burlington, N. J.; John A. Marks, Danville, and Emma N. J.; John A. Marks, Danville, and Emma I. Flecks, Riverside, Pa.; Harry Goegringer and Jennie Smith, Camden; Charles E. Lacy, Richmond, Va., and Rae E. Bohette, Coatesville; Millard H. Rockefeller and Files M. Scourdshurge Description Ellen M. Sommers, Stroudsburg, Pa., and Howard Johnson and Marie Wing, Wil-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

arthur Miller, 2149 Sharawood st., and Sailie Dorsey, 2140 Sharawood st. icorge McPhillps, 2410 Seybert st., and Mar-saret Morrison, 2428 Master st. red T. Wayner, 1990 Glenwood ave., and Neilie P. Richardson, Cambridge, Md. Jam Parkarman, 1507 S. 4th st., and Rose Soloff, 1607 S. 4th st. ar Miller, 2149 Sharawood st., and Dailie race, 2149 Sharawood st., and Mar-ret Morrison, 2410 Septert st., and Mar-ret Morrison, 2428 Marten ave., and Neille Richardson, Cambridge, Md. Parkarman, 1507 S. 4th st., and Rose loft, 1507 S. 4th st., 8th st., and Rose loft, 1507 S. 4th st., and Ida Kur-nd, 720 McKean st. Name of the st. and Ida Kur-nd, 720 McKean st. Isabel Tracey, 2120 Belmore ave., and Isabelt Marquette, 1006 Spring Garden st., and Darasyst Ward. Good Kingsseing ave. Isar H. Messer, 1006 Spring Garden st., and Darabaw Prasecki, 3024 Spring Garden st., and Det G. Hesser, 1922 S. Front st., and Ida D. Enders, 72 Dulley st. Infart, 22016 N. Philip st., and Feska Deuben, 2016 N. Hodine st. set Saymozak, 2535 Almond st., and Stefania Rulkowska, 2565 Almond st., and Stefania Hulkowska, 2565 Almond st., and Bertha Hall, Coland, Pa.

the War Department. Instead of that we have thousands of allens who must be have thousands of allens who must be stricken from the draft list, and as a result the city's quota has been boosted. For ex-ample 1 will cite one district which has eighty allens and twenty citizens. Assum-ing that the quota of that district has been fixed at ten it means that 50 per cent of the eligibles must be drafted. Now, if the allens had not been registered the mote

arf Saymozak, 3253 Almond st., and Stefania Ruikowska, 2566 Auburn st. Ruikowska, 2566 Auburn st. Ruikowska, 2566 Auburn st. Hall, Coland, Pa. Hall, Coland, Pa. Harmond Creamer, 6703 N. 7th st., and Bertha H. Levin, 1217 N. Frankin st. and Christiana M. Nellson, 8517 N. 16th st., and Christiana M. Nellson, 8517 N. 16th st. and Christiana M. Nellson, 8517 Poplar st. and Esther Wasserman, 8525 Poplar st. Robert Norwood, 2006 Annin st., and Margaret Evylen, 2006 Annin st. Evylen, 2006 Annin st. Histo Tsvoni, 1709 Manton st. Wichael Jaffe, 1818 Bouth st., and Anne Rosen. 705 S. 26 st.

allens had not been registered the quota for this particular district would have been fixed on the basis of its real eligible list and naturally would have been much

Michael Jaffe, 1818 South st., and Anne Rosen. 708 B dd at Charles E. Gamble, Jr., 2217 Cedar st., and Jennie M. Hunt. 1818 Hueston st. 8. Devil, B341 Yocum st. Herbert K. Hall, 5882 Wingohocking ter., and Fiornee Heweind, 5832 Wingohocking ter., and Fiornee Heweind, 5832 Wingohocking ter., and Fiornee Heweind, 5832 Wingohocking ter., Abe Richman, 482 Manton st., and Dora Feld-William Weiltracker at. William Carabers, 2020 Wingohocking ter., and Herbert K. Hall, 5882 Wingohocking ter., Abe Richman, 482 Manton st., and Dora Feld-William Carabers, 2020 Wingohocking ter., Samuel Oranbers, 2020 Wingohocking ter., Samuel Oranbers, 2020 Harley sts., and Hat-tie E. Simmer, 1938 N. the st. Simson L. Waiters, 2140 S. Hancroft st., and Marsaret Didypung, 2240 S. Hancroft st., and Marsaret Didypung, 2240 H. Hancroft st., and Marsaret Didypung, 2140 R. Hancroft st., and Marsaret Didypung, 2140 R. Hancroft st., and Carrie E. Braunstein, RJ2 Torrendale ave., and Marwell J. Basdan, 551 N. Randohn St. and Carrie E. Deak Hilmote, and Mary E. Cook. 2155 M. Hancroft at., and Flopence

a town which has registered 100 men will find little fault if ten aliens must be elim-inated, for if the town's quota is ten, it has ninety men to draw from. In a word, that rural community will send just one out of every nine of its young men to war, where the city district will send one out of

to price our enormous stocks on the cost of six months ago because we protected ourselves and our customers against a rapidly rising market.

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In Walnut or Mahogany, Buffet 54 in. long, China Closet 44 in. wide, Serving Table 39 in., Extension Table 48 in. Select Now! We will hold your purchase until wanted Open Monday, † Wednesday and Friday Evenings HENRY LINDE 23d Street, Columbia and Ridge A

"It is very apparent." said Mr. Cattell, "that our quota for the city is too high. To begin with, thousands of allens were rmitted to register and considered eligi-

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