BANK ADDS \$5,000,000

Philadelphia National Doubles First Subscription-Liberty Bell to Be in Wednesday's Turnout

Nearly a thousand women marched it this afternoon in a Liberty Loan paquarters of the executive committee of the ty Loan campaign in the Philadel district the announcement was made that up to noon today the total subscrip-tions to the second issue of Liberty Bonds was unofficially estimated at having reached \$150,000,000. The amount which the district is called upon to subscribe is

The women who took part in the Ger mantown demonstration, which began at 8 o'clock, assembled at the old Johnson mapsion, at Germantown avenue and Washington lane. The chief marshal of the pa rade was Mrs. James M. Starr, who was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Rasburn White, Mrs. Charles Day, Mrs. Henry L. Davis, Jr., Mrs. Churchill Williams, Mrs. Harry Cassard, Mrs. Ernest Toogood, Mrs. Henry Spencer Edmunds, Mrs. Charles Hay and Mrs. John MacArthur Harris.

SPLENDID DEMONSTRATION 'Led by a plateon of mounted pelice an Troop A, of the Germantown Home Guardas an honor guard for the chief marsha the women marched down Germantow avenue to Chelten avenue, west on Church lane to Greene street, and south on Green School House lane. There patriotic ad-dresses were made by A. W. Crawford and Miss Clara Middleton, chairman of the women's Liberty Loan committee for the women's Liberty Loan Community Sing-Philadelphia district, and community Singing followed. organization of women in Ger

mantown took part in the parade. them were the members of the National League for Women's Service, the Women's Permanent Emergency Association, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Red Cross, the Pennsylvania Railroad War Relief, the Young Women's Christian Association, the National Woman's Suffrage Association of Germantown, the Civic Club of Germantown, the Germantown Club, the Eastern Star and the A. O. H. Members of twenty church teams, pupils of private. public and parochial schools were in line

At the head of the procession marched alght-year-old Helen M. Large, of 352 Church lane, attired as a Red thress nurse. She has taken part in every suffrage parade, except one, held in the last five years. Dressed as Uncle Sam, Walter Raiguel, ten years old, of 5223 Wakefield street, marche beside her. Four ploneer suffragists, Mrs. M. F. Kenderdine, Miss Jean Campbell, Mrs. Richard Day and Mrs. Edward Troth, were

SERVICE FLAGS IN LINE

Bursts of applause came from the spectators as about fifty women, each of whor has sent one or more sons into the nation's armed service, appeared in the procession. Each woman carried a service flag, the number of its stars indicating how many of her sons had gone to fight for their country. Many of the flags had two stars and one of them had four.

A part of the route was over old Main

street, where Washington's army marched through Germantown to Valley Forge. Although the Liberty Loan women's committee of Germantown was organized only last Tuesday, the work of weeks has been crowded into the last few days.

The women will begin a house-to-house canvass for subscribers Monday.

Among the big subscriptions to the second issue of Liberty Honds announced to day was that of A. J. Cassatt & Co., who took \$500,000 of the bonds. The Penn Leather Company also announced a sub-cription of \$25,000. The central women's committee has taken subscriptions of \$141, 300 up to date, it was announced.

vote the proceeds of all its sales during the coming week to the purchase of Lib-erty bonds. Lee J. Eastman, manager of the concern's Philadelphia office, estimated The Packard Metercar Company amount to be between \$150,000 and

The Philadelphia National Bank today ed an additional subscription of \$5,000,000 for itself and its customers. The total amount taken by this bank is now \$10,000,000.

MORE BIG ADDITIONS

Another large subscription announced today was that of the Real Estate Title and Trust Company and R. Nelson Buckley trustee for the estate of Robert N. Carson. of \$250,000. Madeira, Hill & Co., coal operators, have subscribed for themselves and their employes \$150,000. Robert Kelso Cassatt has subscribed for \$250,000 of the

Frank Schoble & Co., hat manufac-turers, turned in a subscription of \$35,-600. This firm employs 700 laborers, among them 150 women. Of the amount subscribed \$30,000 is given by 654 employee and \$5000 is the individual subscription of Frank Schoble.

Atwater-Kent Manufacturing Company, of 4900 Stenton avenue, announced a subscription of \$15,000 from among its 200 employes.

SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTIONS

To date the subscriptions from the grammar and primary schools, it is annou are more than \$2,000,000, while those parochial schools have reached a total

of \$1,000,000. A number of pathetic human interest stories are told of patriotic sacrifices in behalf of the loan on the part of children and their elders. A little colored boy went home and told his mother, an ex-slave, of what was being done at school for the loan woman had saved up \$200, which she declared she was willing to lend to the Government "without security." She now

has in her possession four Liberty Bonds.

A little shaver six years old whose father has made a practice of giving him \$10 each Christmus, has invested \$30 of his \$60 in a bond, while a newsie who makes \$1,25 a week out of school hours has planked down \$1 for a bond and will be the recognition of the rate of a dollar the remainder at the rate of a dollar

PRISONERS BUY BONDS

ough deprived of their freedom, priseners of the Eastern Penitentlary, through the efforts of Warden McKenty, are doing "bit" for the country by subscribir to the loan. Siv of the prisoners already have subscribed for \$50 bonds and a large number of other subscriptions are expected before the close of the campaign.

Two of the subscribers are serving

Warden McKenty explained today that the men earn money by making inlaid bows, and since the war, by making little alik and paper American flags. Some of the men make \$5 a week by this work. They

ing splints and rolling bandages. In an address delivered before the prisonits morning urging them to buy Liberty warden McKenty sald: "Men, here is

four cents a year on every dollar. That is better than the average savings bank VARES SUBPOENA

LOAN TRAITOR VIOLATES TRUST AS BOND SELLER IN SCRANTON DISTRICT

The first instance of any effort to thwart the success of the second Liberty Loan that has been brought to light in the Philadelphia Federal Reserve District has been reported from Scranton. Reports received today from the Scranton Liberty Loan committee are to the effect that one of the supposed workers on that committee has been found to be untrue to his trust and to be working against the bonds.

The rame of the man in question is being

The name of the man in question is being withheld pending his arrest, which is expected soon, but it is alleged that he volunteered to work on the Liberty Lean com-mittee and that after his offer of services was accepted it was discovered that he was circulating statements that the United States should not be in the war, that the bonds would never be redeemed, and that there was no need to buy bonds, because the Government could get all the money i needed from the banks, and that the war

necessity for the money.

The matter has been brought to the attention of United States District Attorney John M. McCourt, of the Scranton district, ecution of the alleger

Camp McClellan Subscribes \$797,400 CAMP McCLELLAN, ANNISTON, Ala. Det. 20.—Liberty Loan subscriptions here Oct. 20.—Liberty Loan subscriptions here amounted to \$797,400. The Fifty-seventh Infartry brigade has given \$260,350. The Fifty-eighth composed of Maryland and Virginia troops has raised \$125,350.

Lieutenant Herkness Thrown at Rose Tree

The racers were at their best in the crist autumnal air, which brought the pink to the cheeks of the enlockers.

For the first time in the history of hunt dub racing two-year-olds were eligible or some of the events.

Men of national reputation in horse cir cles entered their best horses, racers that made turf history at Saratoga last sumners and others from the Laurel track Mrs. Archibald Barklie, chairman c Red Cross committee for the meet had many of the events. tables of F. Ambrose Clark, M. I. Schwartz, L. B. Strasburger, Walter J. Salmon, A. B. Harvey and Miss Fraylin and other well-known metropolitan stables were represented. Amorar the Philadelphians who entered their best horses in the com-petition were Samuel D. Riddle, J. G. Leiper Major Cassatt, Lieutenant Toland. Fox, George Brooke, 3d, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords. Mr. Jeffords's Red Sox, a Saratoga winner, was watched with especial interest, for this horse has hown remarkable speed of late. Captair Cassatt's Terigourdine, victorious at Piping Book recently, also were its followers, while the Glen Biddle Farms' entries, as

icual, watched with interest. In the agricultural handicap which tarted the proceedings the farmers of the ountryside gave a spirited race. Siste

Major E. B. Cassatt's Cachet won th ofter a neck-and-neck run with R. B. Strans urger's Fernbrook

SUMMARIES.

ridden a winner in a race onfined to farmers' horses, ver a fair hunting country. B Walter M. Jeffords. Won by Lounes; second, Shirr; third,

The Edgement Plate: high p for two-year-olds and unward which \$50 to the second horse third; weights announced three ie day set for the running of out seven furience on the flat the winner to receive a piece of ce of plate, value \$100, presented by Fre andler as a memorial to J. Howard Lewis presented to Fre president of Rose Tree Fox Hunth The owner of the second horse to receively, value \$25, presented by D. W. Mere The owner of the third horse to receive, value \$15, presented by J. C. McLinnboy Glamatoi (Charles Leedom); second il (Lieux R. H. E. Toland). Time, 7.03, we finished.

FAKE SOLICITORS AT WORK

Naval Intelligence Office Seeking Men Canvassing for Directory

Government officials are searching fo everal men who it is alleged are seeking dvertisements from business men of this sity for publication in an alleged "directory of the United States navy, published at the navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa." The scheme, according to the Naval Intelligence Office, s a fake and the solicitors for the alleged ublication "should be looked upon with

According to the Intelligence Office, th licitors have been taking a deposit on each adverthement and issuing a receipt signed by B. R. Blair. "The solicitors are not in uniform," an official at the navy yard stated, "and besides no directory is being printed here. If any soliciting is to be done by the Navy Department it will be done by en in uniform who will be provided with he proper credentials."

SKIDDING CAR HITS MAN

Carl W. Ackerman Takes Victim to Hospital, Then Gives Himself Up

Harry Sensenit, fifty-seven years old, of 626 North Fortleth street was knocked down and slightly injured in front of the tity Hall last night when he was struck by a skidding car driven by Carl W. Ackerman, the war correspondent. After taking the injured man to the

Hahnemann Hospital, Ackerman gave him-self up. In court this morning he was released upon his promise to appear when

PAIR HELD AS THIEVES Two Men Caught in Pawnshop Trying to Sell Goods

Accused of robbing numerous cigar store in South Philadelphia, Jesse Broadmax, of 824 Wood street, and Lonnie Van Storey. f 2034 Watkins street, were held without bail for a further hearing October 28 by Magistrate Baker, sitting at the Twentietl and Federal streets police station today. According to Special Policeman Keenan, the men vere arrested at a pawnshop as they were attempting to dispose of some of the goods valued at about \$150.

Bequests Made to Charities Bequests of \$500 to the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons and \$109 each to the Mercy Hospital and School of Nurses St. Michael's and All-Angels' Mission, 612 North Forty-third street, and Bethany Mis-sion. 1527 Brandywine street, are included in the will of William A. Wilmer, 1895 Berks street, which, as probated today, disin the will of William A. Wilmer, 1805 in the will of William A. Wilmer, 1805 in the power to help your country, even though hear't fight her battles. Bonds of the try Lean are the safest investment in secret. Which, as probated today, disposes of effects valued at \$7500. Other wills probated include those of Martin Berg, 1723 North Thirty-third street, which in private bequests disposes of property worth will go above par after the war, as seds of the United States have done in the trial of the worth more than their face that the worth more than their face that the trial be worth more than their face that the property worth will be worth more than their face that the property worth in the will of William A. Wilmer, 1805 Berks street, which, as probated today, disposes of effects valued at \$7500. Other wills probated include those of Martin Berg, 1723 North Thirty-third street, which, as probated today, disposes of effects valued at \$7500. Other wills probated include those of Martin Berg, 1723 North Thirty-third street, which in power of the poses of effects valued at \$7500. Other wills probated include those of Martin Berg, 1723 North Thirty-third street, which in power of the poses of effects valued at \$7500. Other wills probated include those of Martin Berg, 1723 North Thirty-third street, which in power of effects valued at \$7500. Other wills probated include those of Martin Berg, 1723 North Thirty-third street, which in power of effects valued at \$7500. Other wills probated include those of Martin Berg, 1723 North Thirty-third street, which in private bequests disposes of property worth private bequests disposes of p

200 INDEPENDENTS

Seek to Keep Town Meeting Nominations Off the Official Ballot

ROTAN RESERVES DECISION

Subpoenas for more than 200 of the men Subpoenas for more than 200 of the men who made affidavit as to the authenticity of the signatures on the nomination papers of the various Town Meeting party candidates are being issued from the Republican City Committee today under the direction of J. Lee Patton, counsel for the committee, and are being served as rapidly as they can be sent out by the writ-servers. The men subpoended are summoned to appear in court on Tuesday, when the Vare

appear in court on Tuesday, when the Vare anization will attempt, through the m new party nominations declared invaland to prevent the printing on the official ballot of the names of any of the candidate of the Town Meeting parts.

The Republican city committee leaders clare that the men being subpoenced to y will be forced to admit that they swore the authenticity of the signatures on

to the authenticity of the signatures e-various nomination petitions when they ac-tually did not see these men sign. The Vare followers also declare that some of the signatures were not written in by the no-whose names appear, and that the affiant therefore added perjury to forgery. Thomas F. Armateng and Cyrus D. Foo-Jr. acting for the Town Meeting party, are ranged today for at least twenty clerks t-work in the County Commissioners' offi-all of this afternoon, familia and famorrow coupling names on Tawa Meeting part nomination papers, for use in the court pro-ceedings.

'ounty Commissioner Kuenzel at first re med to see the independent party repre-matives, but the arrival of Commissione corge P. Holmes and Commissioner Moor-sived the difficulty, according to a state

ORVIOUSLY ILLEGAL PRE-EMPTIONS "The attorneys who will represent the own Meeting condidates in the legal pro-edings already have evidence, in at less we wards, of obviously illegal pre-en attempted pre-emptions of the Town For the purpose of complete eming themselves upon these and other moments facts or information relating to the ourf action; the request was made ommissioners, readily accoded that the that the cierks they employed be given full se to the desired papers and recurds

'As a result, a corps of twenty or more reons will be at work until Monday more ng, copyling the nonfination petitions inder direction of Robert S, Bright with town meeting law committee, which eads, and William A, Glasgow, Jr., and homas Racburn White, who have been en-aged as special counsel for the proceedgs before Judge Davis. While this is be t done, mores of trained detectives wass the city for evidence to be used hese attorneys when the case comes to

ROTAN STILL UNDECIDED The decision of District Attorney Rotal make formal acceptance or refusal of a nomination by the Town Meeting party

This was decided today when Mr. Rotan declined to announce his decision, saying that there was "plenty of time." "Do you realize that Monday is the last

"No you realize that Monday is the last day?" he was asked.
"Yes, I realize: but it gives me plenty of time to decide," replied the District Attorney. He added that his decision would

Monday is the fast day upon which Mr Rotan can file with the County Commis-sioners his formal refusal of the nomine Unless this is done his name will appear on the Town Meeting Party ballo us candidate for District Attorney, singtion papers having been filed by the new independent party. Mr. Rotan, who is a candidate for District Attorney on the Republican ticket also, previously said he could not accept the extra nomination ofthat, although he was in sympathy with the move for cleaner government, he had made, in agreement with his Republican runningmates to accept no other nomination unless the entire ticket was included. His name, evertheless, was placed in nomination by he new party over his unofficial refusal. The Town Meeting party committee is-

day retained William A. Glasgow, Jr., and Thomas Raeburn White as its attorneys to andle the protest on the commution papers: hat will be heard in Common Pleas Court

Town Meeting party leaders already have tarted a counter-attack. They have no fear, they said, that any of the nomination etitions will be rejected.

The Town Meeting party committee today sued a statement in which it declared that the Republican City Committee bad failed to file the necessary papers in the protest against the Town Meeting candidates in the Thirty-eighth Ward.

"The efforts of six officeholders in the Thirty-eighth Ward to intimidate voters and reflect upon the validity of the councilmanic ticket in the bailwick died like puff of wind after the complainants had reated a great splurge by serving copie of the allegations upon those affected, but entirely forgot to file the originals with the prothonotary until, under the law, it was too late to do so," the statement reads, "John F. Bennett, clerk in the office of Director of Public Safety Wilson; William R. Dowdell, clerk in the Dopartment of City Transit; George W. Jackson, clerk in the Board of Revision of Taxes; Charles Suddell, clerk in the office of the City reasurer, and Simon Moore, clerk in th ounty Commissioners' office, all went be tre Woodward Abrahams, notary and als clerk in the County Commiss and swore to charges of illegality councilmanic petitions circulated the Town Meeting nominees in the Thirty-

"They sent a copy thereof to each of he 'defendants.' Everything was arranged or a first-class contest. This mowning ie accusers awakened to the fact that idnight last night was the final hour for the filing of such charges and that they and neglected that small but necessary tech-

The statement was dismissed as a "minor matter" by J. Lee Patton, counsel for the "I doubt if that paper was not filed, and

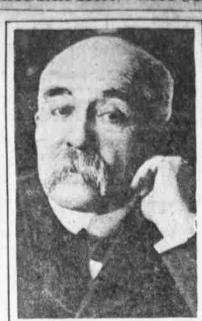
I expect that it will be found with the rest," he said. "But in the event that it is found to be missing, it is a minor matter compared with the fraud and forgery that will be shown in the courts next Tuesday. The latest move of the Organization was termed a bold political stroke, started through fear of the people at the polls—one is virtually a sign of defeat.

Notice of the planned court action, in the form of subponas, was issued to the following nominees of the new party's city District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan, new party nominee for re-election.

Thomas F. Armstrong, candidate for Receiver of Taxes. William R. Nicholson, candidate for City Walter George Smith, candidate for Reg-

ster of Wills. Subpoenas also were served to many of the Town Meeting candidates for both Select and Common Council. More than 500 office holders and divi-

sion workers were summoned to the head-quarters of the Republican City Committee Eleventh and Chestnut streets, for orders before the latest drive was launched by the Organization forces. City detectives were used in serving the notices upon the Town Meeting party nom-



ADMIRES SAMMEES George Clemenceau, French statesman, who after a visit to the American troops at the front expressed great admiration for the Pershing

SAMMEES INSPIRE FRENCH STATESMAN

Former Prime Minister Impressed With Bearing and Purpose of U.S. Men

ADAPTATION REMARKABLE

By SEN. GEORGES CLEMENCEAU Written for the International News Service, PARIS, Oct. 2 (By mail to New York)

I wanted to see the Americans and I visited their camp. It was not like curios-ity that led me to their quarters during my recent trip to the front. The traditional wonderful people, deepened by the noed in the armed intervention of the Republic and the presence of its within the fighting lines, all comd to draw me to the American camp present the salutations of a French end to the young men who have come out he west to give battle to the barbarian to drive them back under the intertwine

And then-why not admit it frankly !-- I orld-wide, their organization and how the adapting themselves in the shortest and even the eidest armies of Europ

Above all, I was struck by the morale at this race from across the sea implied a presenting itself before us as the disjurcested champion of right without any noight of conquest or gain.

If was a Sunday morning when I arrived as Subath without prevented the entire

and a Sabbath stillness pervaded the entire camp. A number of soldlers were stretched out in the fields, while others were perched on piled-up stones, which they seemed to find easy seats. Many were mingling with the inhabitants of the village, talking to them in sign language of their own inven-tion. There were a number of women and chi

dren among them. A little later, the Gen-eral in command told me it was astonish-ing how quickly real friendships have sprung up between the Americans and the villagers, the latter showing even more hospitality toward the Americans than toward their

When I was presented to the general be greeted me with the simple directness which is the charm of their existence and I at once felt at liberty to get right to purpose of my business. I started upon of American preparedness pointing out successively the in the organization and what has been done to remady them.

In conclusion the general said to me

"Understand, we have not come to France "Understand, we have not come to France to treat the people to military parades and spectacles. We have a clearly defined object known to every citizen of the Republic and set forth in plain, clear English by our President with the approbation of the entire country. We are here to lend all our efforts toward the crushing of the barbarians who have made the world un-

PEACE TERMS DRAWN BY STOCKHOLM BODY

Free Iretand and Restoration of Ail Conquered Lands Comprise Conditions ?

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 26 .- A manifesto dedaring that from the experience of the three years' war it is not wise to draw the conclusion that there will be a victory by neither side in 1917 or 1918, or even later, has been drawn up by the organization committee of the peace conference. It indicates as the general conditions under which it considers peace should be made the complete evacuation of all occupied territories in Europe and the colonies and the restoration of devastated territories by means of an international fund. The special condi-

an international fund. The special condi-tions demanded by the manifesto are:

"The complete political and economical re-establishment of Belgium, with cultural autonomy for Finnders and the restoration of all contributions and requisitions raised contrary to international law, the amount of damages to be paid by Germany to be left to The Hague arbitration court.
"Solution of the Alsace-Lorraine ques-tion to be arrived at by a plebiscite.
"The restoration of Serbia, which in com-mon with Bulgaria and Greece would have free access to the district and port of Sal-onica.

onica.
"Bugaria to be given easterfi Macedonia as far as the Vardar.
"An independent Poland, the Polish districts of Austria and Germany to enjoy as wide autonomy as possible, and the different nationalities of Russians to enjoy territorial autonomy within a federative republic. The independence of Finland, united to

"The independence of Finland, united to Russia.

"Solution of the problem of Bohemia by means of the reunion of the Czechs, in a single federative state, with Austria.

"The Italian districts of Austria, not ceder to Italy to enloy cultural autonomy, "The political independence of Ireland within the dominion of Great Britain.

"The independence of Turkish Armenia.

"The international solution of the Jewish problem, and personal independence for the Jewish problem, and Personal independence for the Jews in the districts of Russia, Austria, Rumania and Poinnd, where they are massed, together with protection for the Jewish colony of Palestine.

"The manifesto declares in favor of compulsory arbitration, general disarrament, the suppression of any kind of economic warfare and the extension of parliamentary warfare and the extension of parliamentary control over foreign policy."

Charles Potts, Old Hunter, Dies POTTSVILLE. Fa., Oct. 20. — Charles Potts, aged eighty-eight years, perhaps the oldest hunter in the State, died today, after having applied for his annual hunter's license, which was issued today. Last year he bagged a number of foxes and smaller name, rivaling the best of the younger nimerods. POTTSVILLE. Pa., Oct. 20. - Charles

FUTURE DRAFTS BY NEW SYSTEM

General Crowder Divides Remaining Registrants Into Five Classes

LOCAL WORK SIMPLIFIED

Assignment of Each Man Will Depend Upon Economic Worth Compared With His Fellows

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. A new system of choosing men for future drafts was announced this afternoon by Provost Marshal General Crowder. It divides the remainder of the registrants not included among the first 687,000 sent to cantonments into five classes. It reduces the work of local boards and provides in a detailed questionnaire the personal history of each man on which his classification is The questionnaire will be mailed to

every registered man not yet in the service on a date to be fixed. Seven days is given each man to fill in and return the sheet. The local board then assigns each man to me of the five classes. Those in class one are called up for physical examination those in class two, second, etc. The class to which a man is assigned will depend upon his "economic worth as compared with his fellow-registrants," said

The questionnaire, which is probably des-ned to become famous, is known as "num-

her 1000."

Its invention reduces the local board's work by 80 per cent. In the first draft now being finished the boards used 182 forms. The new system will require about twenty. "The classification," said Crowder, "will be based upon every conceivable condition from the family or occupational standpoint that should probably be advanced by a man desiring to be excused from military duty.

om military duty. "Every opportunity for appeal from such assification by the local board has been etained and perfected, but proceedings have on greatly simplified."

classification's main purpose is eco omle, it was informally stated. In class 1 will naturally fall those men who can give no good reason against being sent to camp. Class 2 will be composed of the first line of married men who have no real depend-ents. In class 3 the highly skilled will be placed, as they may be necessary for war ndustries. In the fourth class will come the married men with many children, and in the fifth class men who might be called discards," unfit for military service excepn an emergency.
The order number drawn for each man

the great lottery here last July will etermine the turn in the class in which soh man is called in that class. "The man who can least be spared either as the head of a family or the head of a business necessary to the defense of the nation will be the last to go." stated the

This, it was informally explained, ap-OATS MILLERS PLEDGE ASSISTANCE TO HOOVER

Agree to Limit Sales, Prohibit Speculation and Assist in Holding Down Price

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Resolutions to mit forward sales, prohibit speculation and saist in reducing the price of rolled oats were passed today by the war-emergency Oats Millers in conference with T. F. Wit-marsh and S. F. Evans, of the United States Food Administration Staff. Impending Pederal licensing was discussed as applied millers and distributors. The associa ion represents virtually the entire oat nilling interests of the country. The committee is made up of John C.

Reid, National Oats Company, St. Louis; James H. Douglas, Quaker Oats Company, Chicago; C. M. Rich, Purity Oats Company, tenkuk Is., and F. A. McL. pany, Buffalo.

This committee will co-operate closely with the food admanistration and the trade

for the duration of the war. War-Worried Armenian Tries Suicide Worry over the probable fate of friends and relatives in Armenia, the police say, ed Charles Cinassi, twenty-nine years old North Sixtleth street, to atter dide by inhaling illuminating gas. He was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeonathic Hospital, where physicians said that

STATE'S BANKS SHOW BIG RESOURCE GAINS

Commissioner Lafean Reports Gratifying Increases in Six Months Ended Aug. 21

HARRISBURG, Oct. 20. Great gains in the number of depositors in the banks and trust companies and it the resources of the financial institutions of Pennsylvania during the six-month perio closed August 21 are shown today in the report of State Hanking Commissioner Dan el F. Lafean. At the same time the num ber of persons having savings accounts decreased, although the resources of the savings banks increased. The report shows that the total increas-

resources for the three classes is \$63. 962,231.02 and the total increase in the number of depositors is 195,253. The number of deposit accounts in trust companies was increased the most. The report shows that on March 22 there were 1,421,545 accounts and on August 21 there were 1,614,424, an increase of 192,949. The

rces of the trust companies increased \$51,980,289.31 to \$1,130,799,481.86. There are 202 trust companies. The number of deposit accounts in State banks increased 9900 to 707,434 in the same period, while the resources increased \$11,630,660.06 to \$268,489,197. There was an increase of four new banks, bringing

ATTACKED WIFE, CHARGE Assaulted Her, Police Say, After She Had Accused Him

the total to 202.

Harry Parton, thirty-five years old, Diamond street above Nineteenth, was held in \$1000 ball by Magistrate Collins at the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, today, accused of assaulting his wife. Parton was unable to attend the hearing because of her weak condition, according to

police say that Parton attacked his The police say that Parton attacked his wife after she had accused him of paying attention to another woman. Parton wouldn't talk about his wife's charges.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN ROAD Woman, Accident Victim, Is Identified

at Jewish Hospital A young woman who was found uncon-scious last night near the trolley tracks on York road above Spencer street was identified today at the Jewish Hospital as Margaret Sullivan, thirty-five years old, \$201 Boechwood street. She is suffering from slight lacerations about the head and right arm.

APPEAL BOARD SPEEDING WORK

No. 2 Disposing of Lists More Rapidly Than New Names Are Sent In

NEGLIGENCE IS DENIED

Local Bodies' Imputation of Slackness Resented by Supervisory Authorities

Draft appeals and industrial claims are being disposed of rapidly by District Ap-peal Board No. 2, twice as many decisions being passed on every day than are conbeing passed on every day than are cur-rently presented, according to Walter Wit-lard, chairman of the board. Today it announced the disposal of fifty-nine cases of personal appeal and industrial claim, of which ten were discharges granted, nineteen were temporary discharges and thirty were certified for military service. The district board has been considerably censed over statements attributed to local

board members that there were many back cases of appeal that it had allowed to drag on without passing upon, thereby delaying the certification of men and causing the calling of men out of their turn. Today the No. 9, the members being C. L. Harper, D. Gimbel and Dr. J. Wanamaker, stating that the records of the district appeal board fail to show such a condition.

The District Appeal Board challenges the scal draft board to produce the serial umber and name of any case undisposed of by the former board that were filed prior September 15. If such cases can be bound Mr. Willard says they will be given mmediate attentio

BOARD DENIES NEGLIGENCE The letter further requests that, in order

o facilitate the proper certification of names, the local draft board have all cerification lists and sheets forwarded by i istinctly dated. James J. Ryan, a member of the district ppeal board, said today that there might be isolated cases that had passed the notice of the board, but he explained that such a con-

dition could only be possible through in-advertent misplacing of the card folders containing the individual data during the initial period of inexperienced cierical handling and at the time of moving from the Postoffice Building to the present quarters of the board. Walter Willard, chairman of District Appeal Board No. 2, said today the appeal board will meet by appointment numbers of any local board at 2 o'clock every afternoon

No more parties, lengthy lunch hours or laughter during business hours are to be allowed henceforth in the clerical force of District Appeal Board No. 2, a special set of rules having been handed to the em-playes by the chief circk, Bronte Green-wood, today. Considerable inciplent rebellion has lately broken out among the force of a score or more stenographers, clerks, typists and interpreters as to who was boss and why one person should be allowed to stay out longer or come in later than the Hereafter, "9 a. m. to 5 p. m.," are the regular hours, subject to being held for

overtime, for which twenty-five cents an hour in addition to an allowance for sup-per money, is to be paid. Failure to "re-port at the front" in case of arrival later han 9 o'clock will not be tolerated, and he lunch period is fixed at three-quarters of an hour. "You are to stay on the job at all times. the notice adds, "and not have a party with another employe, as has been the prac-

tice at times and which must stop at once.

DRAFT BOARD ASKS FUNDS Unless a check for \$250 is received soon om the draft headquarters at Harrisburg. Edward F. Swift, chairman of the local draft board for District No. 8, said today, he will not expect his cierical force to work any longer on the draft certifications, thus ing up the entrainment of the next 30 er cent quota from that section scheduled

or October 27 and November 2. Mr. Swift asserts that \$10,000 has been distributed from Harrisburg among the district appeal and local draft boards of the city, but that his board has not seen any of it. He says that he has written twent letters to Harrisburg but the only answer he has received is to the effect that the money will be sent immediately. He has not received the money, although it was promised a month ago, he added.

Mr. Swift explained that he has paid \$250 out of his own pocket to keep the clerical force going, consisting of two clerks, three stenographers and seven doctors, used from time to time. He promises to stay at his post himself and "mull over the papers," but he cannot expect the assistants to serve without pay.

He says he has done everything possible secure reimbursement, having sent in equests and requisitions on every blank and voucher form that he knows about, all to no avail. He says that one of his cierks has been on duty since June 5 and has received but \$20 that he gave him nink this is the limit," concluded Mr. "for the clerical force has worked "I think this is the lim very hard, and long hours, and certainly deserves to be paid for their services, espe-

cially if other boards in the city have been ALL SHIPBUILDING YARDS

NOW ARE TRAINING CAMPS Schools Conducted to Provide Officers and Men for New Merchant

Marine WASHINGTON. Oct. 20.—Every ship-building yard in the country is a training camp, a "Plattsburg" of industry. A re-vival of the days when American clippers were best on the seven seas is sought by turning mechanics and laborers into exper shipwrights while schools are teaching of-ficers for the new American merchant ma-

Under direction of the United States Shipping Board, every yard engaged in war work—and that means virtually all yards is calling men inside the guarded premise and giving them a course of instruction There is a degree of military training, too

"Dilution of labor" is being practiced in the Government's shipbuilding program Apprentices and helpers are being scattered mong the skilled workers and trained by Naval officers and inspectors watch ng every step of the work and speeding up overtake submarine destruc tion give the yards a martial atmosphere.

CANDY PLANTS MAY CLOSE Lancaster Manufacturers Caught by

Waiting for 71/2-Cent Sugar LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 20 .- Big candy manufacturers here have been caught be-tween Hoover's promises of 7½-cent sugar and the unexpected shortage and predict that most of the plants will be closed down

efore the new year. William Frants, president of the Frants Candy Company, said: "We waited for 71/2-cent sugar and now we are caught without any sort of a sup-ply. The candy situation looks bad."

George Washington Is Shot George Washington, twenty-three years old, of 1736 North Woodstock street, was shot today, the police say, by John Perry, forty-eight years old, of 1753 Woodstock Both are negroes. Washington is in the Northwest General Hospital. Perry, who escaped, is being sought by the police. Ten persons who were in the house at the time of the shooting were held under \$490 bail as witnesses and Mrs. Mainle Perry, wife of the accursed man, was held under \$480 bail.

CHARGES CORONER PLAYED POLITICS Maloney's Attorney Accuses

Knight of Reversing Himself at Inquest

WARNED ONE OF GUNMEN

Coroner Knight was accused today by former Representative J. Washington Lorse for reversing himself at yesterday's inques into the killing of Acting Detective George A. Eppley in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward Coroner Knight a Very Coroner Knight, a Vare-Smith political

Coforier and the men accused in the case the opportunity to keep "mum" at is inquest while he attempted to force in inquest while he attempted to force incriminating testimony from another, according to Mr. Logue, who added a peasuring today to his refusal to allow he client, Samuel G. Maloney, Philadelphi manager of the Val O'Farrell Detective Agency, to testify before the Coroner.

Mr. Logue asserted that Coroner Kaight Virtually invited "Lefty" di Roma, alias Costello, one of the Bronx "blackjack" men, not to incriminate himself by testifying and at the same time innisted on forcing testimony from Maloney, who, accused of conspiracy to murder, is one of the Commonwealth's chief witnesses in the prosecunonwealth's chief witnesses in the prosect tion of Mayor Smith on murder conspirace charges. Mr. Logue blocked the Coroner charges.

charges. Mr. Logue blocked the Corone's effort to have Maloney held as an accessor, with Costello, by refusing to allow Malony to testify on the ground that it might in criminate him.

"Yestorday, if you will remember," said Mr. Logue in his postsoriot to his defined. "Yesterday, if you will remember, and Mr. Logue in his postscript to his defiance of the Coroner yesterday, "when Detective Belshaw was testifying about the confe-sion Costello made to the police, Coroner Knight asked Belshaw if he had informed Costello that he had a constitutional right to say nothing and that anything he might say would be used against him when the case was tried in court. Belshaw said that he had. After that Belshaw was given ermission to read Costello's statement "Coroner Knight, however, made no such

concession in the case of my client, Mr. Maloney. It did not occur to me at the time, but if it had I certainly should have called the Coroner's attention to this discrepancy." Representative John R. K. Scott, counselfor State Senator Edwin H. Vare, who promises an expose of a "frame-up" against Mayor Smith, was asked today to comment on the velled charges of former Judge James Gay Gordon that the Vare-Smith James Gay Gordon that the vare-smin charges of a "frame-up" are in themselves a "frame-up."

"I haven't read it yet," said Congress-man Scott; "but I should say that Judge

from Adam's time."

In his statement Judge Gordon traced the history of "frame-ups" from the time Adam. A report that Mr. Gordon would sus ongressman Scott for libel for today's

tatement was neither denied nor confirmed y Mr. Gordon. "I shall take the Sabbath and think it ver," he said. MALONEY HEARING NEXT WEEK The hearing of the murder conspiracy harges against "Sam" Maloney, when

ere rudely interrupted when District Attorney Rotan peremptorily took the case out of the hands of Mr. Scott, probably will be heard before Magistrate Water he middle or latter part of next week. Mr. Rotan today said that his office is may going over the testimony furnished by the "private" prosecution against Ma-loney and that it will take several days to go over it, check it up with what evidence he already has and otherwise prepare tha

case. Mr. Gordon, the independent prosecutor of the Mayor, also is examining the new evidence in detail. The hearing of Isaac Deutsch and thir-teen followers, accused of ballot stuffing and stealing in the first division of the "Bloody Fifth," is scheduled for Tuesday

before Magistrate Renshaw.

Mayor Smith and his codefendants, who are out on \$10,000 ball pending action of the November Grand Jury on conspiracy to murder and other charges, will make their next move in an effort to checkmate the prosecution on October 29. Habeas corpus proceedings brought by the Mayor and others are scheduled for that date before

Judge Martin member of the "Frog Hollow Musketeers" and one of the "White Ribbon Men" who terrorized the Fifth Ward on primary day, was formally charged by the coroner's jury with having murdered Eppley. John di with having murdered Eppley. John di Roma, allas "Lefty" Costello, another member of the group of gunmen imported from New York for the election thuggers. was charged with being an accessory before the fact. Both were committed without ball by Coroner Knight at the inquest.

EDUCATIONAL BOYCOTT ON GERMANY PLANNED

British Schools Will Seek to Obtain American Students After the War LONDON, Oct. 26 .- An educational boy-

cott will be clapped down upon Germany by the Allies as soon as peace comes. Ser-eral large educational institutions of Easand, it became known today, are already laying plans to compete actively man universities and to break their me nopolly of educating students from America and other parts of the world. The main drive of the British institution is directed toward diverting the stream of American students from the Teuton schools into English schools. Already certain con cessions to American students are announced. Both Oxford and Cambridge are

conferred, for the special benefit of Ameri-JOHN C. FREUND PLANS GREAT MUSIC ALLIANCE

making changes in their curricula with a

Oxford has decided to grant the

view to attracting American shoolars after

the war. Oxford has decided to Ph. D. degree, which has never be

Scheme Contemplates Organizing Every Phase of U. S. Musical Activities

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20 .- A movement of great national importance which, in time-will have world-wide influence, had its ineption with John C. Freund, the New York ublisher and editor, in an address he de-ivered this afternoon at the City Club Mr. Found for the first time gave notice of the coming formation of a gigantic alliance to organize the entire usical additional of the United States—both industrials of the United States—both industrials. trial and artistic and including all from the least of the greatest—for the benefit of its every phase and of the public

SKIDDING AUTO INJURES MAN Pedestrian Hurled Through Plate Glass Window of Store

An automobile driven by Anthony Imbesan automobile driven by Anthony Imbes, seventeen years old, of 1728 Cayuga street, skidded in front of 214 North Broad street this afternoon and going up on the payment struck Louis Brooks, twenty-five, of 2651 South Alder street, who was standing on the curb, and hurled him through the plate glass window of a tire concern. Brooks was taken to the Hahnemann Brooks was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital where several pieces of glass were removed from his back. Imbest was at-rested and taken to control police station. rested and taken to central police station.

Awarded \$300 for Dead Mare ALTOONA. Pa., Oct. 20.—A jury is awarded Christ Albright, a Sinking value of the loss of t