TO CALL 800,000

Announcement Made of Plan for Next Army Increment

O DEFINITE DATE SET

Men Will Be Summoned to Colors as Needed-Agricultural Wants Provided For

How Next 800,000 Men Will Be Called to Army

The call will be issued for 800,000 ion to be drawn gradually to camp a need arises and transportation facilities permit.

At least 150,000 skilled artisans will be called this summer.

For military service Class 1 will be exhausted before deferred classes

be exhausted before deferred classes are drawn upon.

For industrial and skilled workers other classes besides Class I will be tapped if need arises.

Special fraining schools will be created in many parts of the country to develop those whose early training has given them special technical qualifications.

Men will be drawn in relatively unall groups throughout the year in such a way as to create the least possible interference with industry and agriculture.

and agriculture.

Washington, March 12. night hundred thousand men, the so-"second draft," will be the mal quota to be fed into the milimill in small groups, from week to or month to month as needed, acand young men-skilled artisans-some close his place today. 16,000 other young men will be sumto date is set for the second draft. new men as occasion requires. The on depends on a number of elerest. Emptying of a camp will allow of call for an increment of the 800,000 in that camp. Special need for replaceps of a certain division will deand a call for another cantonment. the groups thus fed in will be com-aratively small, covering probably the

us States, however, it is necessary other time for an assault on make arithmetical computations of The policemen said he was drunk him-share of each State, and it is not self nearly all the time. cable to make these computations such small numbers. For mere deeping facility, therefore, it is ssary to assume a total of consid-le size and to apportion it among several States as their immediate n. This total is called a national a, and the various shares are called quotas. The announcement of the a does not mean that any such number of men will be called to by service at once and, indeed, o necessary relation to the date of If for the reason that a constantly langing situation causes changes in a number of men who are to be called the colors.

It is unwise to attempt to make a called for immediate military service advance of the development of the sole complex problem of supply and the number of men that will

It is also unwise to make public ansilnued on Page Thirteen, Column Five

BOAT SHELLS MEN OF SUNKEN SCHOONER

on Survivors Seeking to Resme Comrades After Torpedoing of Unarmed Vessel

anounced today. sicking up their comrades from

oeducation at the University

The Gownsman levels some Pungent satire at the oppo-ents of the admission of comen to all departments in the great institution in West Philadelphia. His article will appear on the Editorial Page of

Tomorrow's

ening Bublic Kedger

"SECOND DRAFT". NAVY WINS HIGH PRAISE FROM HOUSE PROBERS

NSMALL GROUPS Emerges From Sweeping Investigation With Kill a Number of Germans and Flying Colors—Problems Solved With Rare Skill, Says Report

> Washington, March 12. United States navy was this afternoon given a clean bill of health when a subcommittee of the House naval affairs committee submitted its report following a sweeping and far-reaching investigation that lasted three months. In the course of the investigation the committee heard the testimony of Secre-tary Daniels, Major General Barnett, commandant of the Marine Corps, and chiefs of all the various bureaus. All of the sessions were executive in order to guard against valuable information leaking out and into the hands of the enemy.

The investigating committee reached

The investigating committee reached these conclusions:
First That all expenditures have been made with "judgment, caution and economy," taking into consideration "the inste necessary to bring results and the abnormal conditions."
Second. The navy, with limited personnel and material, was suddenly called upon to face many difficult and untried problems of sea warfare. It has "net the situation with rare skill,

ingenuity and dispatch and a high degree of success.

Third. The efficiency of the pre-war organization, the readiness and filness of its men and sulps for the difficult and arduous tasks imposed by war were put to the acid test. Thus in no way have they been found wantings.

"We feel that the last twelve months presents for the may a remarkable record of achievement, of steadily increasing power in both personnel and material, of rapidly expanding resources and well-matured plans for the future, whether the war be of long or short duration." Chairman Padgett, of the subcommittee, reported.

"More than 1000 ships have been armed and equipped by the navy;" the report declared. "The great need of increhant ships has caused a slowing up of the navy's great building program of the navy's great building program of the tree occurants of the caseny man

of the navy's great building program of battleships and destroyers, but present indications are that this work will som be resumed. We are turning out de-stroyers in from one-third to one-half

U. S. COMPLAINT P. R. R. OWNERS **CLOSES SALOON** ASK PAY OF U.S.

Revoked-Served Uniformed Men

Directors to Negotiate With President

Within the brief space of eighteen

Authorized an increase in the indebt-

Empowered the directors to negotiate

with the President of the United States

Pennstvania system by the Government

Authorized the acquisition of two rati-

ond properties - the Cornwall and

during the period of Federal control.

DELAY ON 'DRY' VOTE

Many Assemblymen Attack Move as

Amendment Loses Ground

to Referendum

featly an effort to give the "drys" time

although strenuous efforts were being

The hard-earned cage victory turned

The rule says that all players must

made late this afternoon to line enough votes, it appeared doomed

planned to press their measure.

town by 19 to 14,

Philadelphia coach,

until time for the game.

Albany, N. Y., March 12 ...

CABARETS AGAIN SCORED BOND ISSUE APPROVED

The first license to be revoked by ing to official announcement today. Judges Shoemaker and Wessel, in the minutes stockholders of the Pennsyl-This vast number will be divided into liquor license court, was that of the "Mad vania Radrond today did these big, mo-Sate quotae and, with certain excep- House," conducted by Thomas J. Kelly, mentous things; os, it will be drawn from Class I to at 2146 East Arizona street. Kelly will and replacements in existing units and not be allowed to continue his license edness of the company to the amount mish the needed supporting regi- for the remainder of the Beense year, of \$75,000,000. ts for the present army. Ten thou- which ends on May 31, but will have to

whom may not be in Class I have The abrupt end of this liquor-ciling concerning compensation to be paid the ben asked of the States already by privilege came about through a combination of circumstances, against which be sumthere appeared to be no defense, as the tavernkeeper did not appear in court at all. The first bloom of the tavernkeeper and the tavernkeeper did not appear in court at all. and this summer to go to technical all. The first hlow at the fleetine was struck by Albert H. Ladner, counsel to kelly's creditors, who amounteed that is system precludes the fixing of a mite date, for the plan is to feed in of Kelly's place for the betterment of the trade, and joined in the application for a revocation of the fleense.

"The brewers of this city will not countenance the sale of liquor to saliors or soldiers, and in this case they ask that the license be revoked." Mr. Ladner and. SELLING TO WARRIORS, CHARGE

The war bepartment statement today to assimilate of the preparedness of the grown week to week and to day and from week to ward to day and from week to wast and to day and from week to waste and to day and from week to wast and fightling service.

SELLING TO WARRIORS, CHARGE

D. Clarenca Gibboney, president of the Law and Order Society, then called almost the eatirs police force from the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street sin to house, and Charles V. Malet, special agent for the Department of Justice, The latter department was the principal objector to the license, on behalf of the Government, because Kelly had been charged with selling intoxicating agent for the Covernment, because Kelly had been charged with wiolating the act of Congress which forbids the sale of intoxicants to make in the Government fighting service.

be most scientific manner of recruiting. The police from that district know the place as the "Madhouse," and one blue-loop civil life as fast as they can be cout testified that at midnight Saturmilated by the army and no faster. days crowds of people gather outside reling to this plan, men will be in-the place to witness the disorderly exit into the service in very small of Kelly's patrons. Since Kelly received according to this plan, men will be in-loced into the service in very small of Kelly's parrons. Since Kelly received roups apportioned among the various his license just one year ago the police lates from week to week or from month have made twenty-five arrests from the h, as they are needed. In order place. Two of these were of Kelly him-bute the burden equally over the self, one for heating his wife and an-

EIND UNIFORMED MEN

On the night of February 8 the police raided the saloon. In a back room they found twelve men in uniform, nearly all drunk and causing a general disturbance. A few girls also were in the room. When the policemen en-tered the place the soldiers and sall-

Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Four GENERAL SCOTT ITCHES

FOR CHANCE AT FRONT

Veteran Passes Physical Test and May Have His Wish

Washington, March 12.—impatient to in by West Philadelphia High yesterday get into action against the Germans counts for nothing. overseas, Major General Hugh L. Scott, League officials investigated and found ents of specific figures, which former chief-of-staff of the Army, now that West Philadelphia played two inin command of the Seventy-eighth Na-tional Army Division at Camp Dix. game has been forfeited to Germantown left Washington today for Wrights- High. West Philadelphia beat German-

This typical American soldier, battlescarred in the service of his country be in classes on the morning of the be no State-wide prohibition legislation Washington to take a physical test, and forward, and Young, substitute, who got passed it with flying colors.

General Scott makes no secret of his terday and did not put in an appearance forced out of committee today and killed desire to be sent into the fray in comen, March 12. — The unarmed mand of troops in the field, and there

U. S. BUILDING PLANS CALL FOR \$300,000,000

\$100,000,000 for Powder and Gas Plants Among Many Big Items

ANZAC TROOPS RAID MESSINES TRENCH LINES

Take Prisoners in Forays. Haig Reports

London, Maron 12 Vostradian freeps made successful raids east and northeast of Messines had night, killing a number of therman and taking a few prisoners. Pield Marshal Helg reported today. The Austra-

Hans cocunities were light. There was mutual connecteding south-"We feel that the last twelve months east of Armentieres and east and north-

A German airplane was shot down TOKIO SOON TO DECIDE The three occupants of the chemy ma-

obline were made prisoners.

AIR SURVEY BOARD NAMED

Committee of Three Will Advise as to Aeronautical Program

ounced by the War Department today. The committee consists of Snewden License of "Mad House" Stockholders Authorize of the Babcock & William Company. and a third man whose name will be nation. announced later.

> ommittee was in line with the general olicy of the Secretary of War to keep various departments of the Clavermaent and particularly with industrial conditions involved in the working out of

BUTTER HITS 45 CENTS IN DOWNWARD TUMBLE

Drop of Three Cents in Day With Further Fall Expected From Excess Supplies

Steller of the householders of Fulls delphia from the high prices of butter that have been prevailing was seen today in the fact that 100 tubs of extra Lebanon Railroad Company and the Sasquehanna, Bloomsburg and Berwick Railroad Company. Then adjourned without a dissenting vote being regis- creamery butter sold on the produce The stockholders meeting-attended wholesale, a drop of three cents from by fewer than 100 persons-was held in yesterday's price, while print butter

witherspoon Hall and was presided ever showed a corresponding decline in price, by Samuel Rea, president, after being called to order by David E. Williams.

After the reading of the annual report been, on motion, dispensed with, Levi L Rue offered a resolution approv-ing the acquisition of the franchines and property of the Cornwall and Lebanon Railroad. A similar resolution concern-still further increase in the supply ing the Susquehanna, Bloomsburg and coming from the farms. The Philadel-Berwicht was offered by Bayard Henry, phila market, it was said, is now below Both were adopted.

OPPOSED IN NEW YORK Actor Gets Final Papers, Renounc-

ing Allegiance to Netherlands

New York, March 12 - Lou Tellegen, the actor, now appearing in Philadelphila, today became a citizen of the Strong United States when he torelved his final opposition developed to an effort on the maturalization papers.

Tellegen, who is the husband of Gerpart of Majority Leader Adler to secure indefinite postponement in the New York, adding Parrar, is a Dutchman, and his Assembly of the vote on ratification of oath included a denial of allegiance to the prohibition amendment. Immediate- Queen Wilhelmina. ly following the offering of the resolu-

tion all sides attacked it. It was mani- MOTORCYCLE INJURES WOMAN to repair their fences from the inroads Machine Runs Amuck and Jumps made by the referendum advocates. Payement—Rider Held A two-thirds vote is necessary for the doption of the Adler resolution, and

Losing control of the motorcycle which he was riding. Anton Yakutchski, Mercer street near Lehigh avenue, ran enough votes, it appeared doomed to defeat. The referendum advocates then the machine on the pavement near his home and knocked down and seriously injured Mrs. Mary Lynch, sixty years old, who lives nearby.

GERMANTOWN WINS FROM She was taken to St. Mary's Hou-WEST PHILA. ON FORFEIT pital, where physicians said she was suffering from a fractured leg and other injuries. Yakutchski was arrested and held in \$400 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate Campbell.

MARYLAND DRY BILL KILLED Ends Action on Prohibition Measures for This Session

Annapolis, Md., March 12 .- There will red in the service of his country be in classes on the morning of the be no State-wide promotion beginning. W. Bickensheets, a lumber merchant, passed by the Maryland Legislature this was taken to ber home, 420 Monmouth

The Welmer prohibition bill was in part of the game, were absent yes-The classroom absence of Young and in the House by a viva voce vote, thus chooner Namy Wignall was toris a possibility that his wishes may be
defined by a submarine, it granted.

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Lack of Landing Fields land in 1918.

DIDN'T PLAY WAGNER MUSIC

Havana Results

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Filist RA.5. three-year-olds and up.
childing, 6 furforder
Amazonian, 108, Pilis. 5 to 2 even 1 to 2
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Junculus, 114, Hillman. 15 to 6 fot 0 2 fto 1
Tume, 114 2-5
Twin, Siz, Ciris, Penchis, Fielder 2d,
Rebel, Morristown, Servillan, Milton Campbell and Chairs also ran.
SECOND RACE:
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Bit of Blarner, 85, Eulisman, 8 to 3 7 to 10 1 to 3 preinde and "Lovedeath" of the Wagner Washington, March 12.—The Government will spend approximately \$390.
000.000 in its building program in 1918.
Major W. A. Starrett, chief of the emergency division of the War Industries
Board, announced today.

The program includes six concentration, storage and terminal points on the coast; thirty-one interior storage points and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions and increases in flying fields for the samp signal corps and \$100,000,000 for betterments, additions an

U. S. PROMISE OF HELP MAY **SWAY SLAVS**

Rejection of Teuton Peace by Soviets. Wilson's Purpose

TROTSKY-LENINE SPLIT ENCOURAGING SIGN

There were strong transcriptions on Japanese Intervention in Siberia May Now Be Sidetracked

Germany Pushes Invasion. Teutons Reported Only 10 Miles From Odessa

Washington, March 12, In what is regarded as an eleventic Washington, March 12 Appointment hour effort to cheat the Germans and committee to survey the Covern- their aide, Lenine, of their shameless aeronautical program was an itussu-German peace, the United States today is pledged to an enormous bargain to do its utmost to restore Russia's place in the sun, minus German domi

This is the pledge President Wilson The War Department's aumouncement lims made in a message to the Russian emphasized that the appointment of the societs, sitting today to ratify or re-Sect the Lenine pact Last week President Wilson was

doubtful about making further overtures The split between Troinly and Lenine.

the various war programs.

The department rees that advice of the committee will prove of the greates; add in pushing the development of the air service.

Inoverer, apparent trossy and record the war a chance that a friendly word from America would help the Russland are also exist aside the forms and do to cast aside the German terms and do omething toward fighting the invaders Wilson's pledge is: "I beg to assure

he people of Russia through the Confrees that it (the United States) will avail itself of every opportunity to se-cure for Russia ones more complete cure for Russia once more complete sovereignty and independence in her own affairs and full restoration to her great role in the life of Europe and the modern world."

today in the fact that 100 tubs of extra oreamery butter sold on the produce exchange at forty-five cents a pound wholesale, a drop of three cents from yesterday's price, while print butter showed a corresponding decline in price.

Leading produce dealers predicted a still further break in the market, due to the accumulation of butter caused by recent high prices and the fact that the approach of spring will mean a willow's message, forwarded over-

Wilnord's message, forwarded over-night, to the American consul general at Moscow for delivery to the soviete' session, is believed likely to cause some surprise in the Allied capitals. Borwich was offered by Bayard Henry.
Both were adopted.

The resolution to negotiate with the President concerning compensation to be Continued on Page Five, Commun Five

DELAY ON 'DRY' VOTE

phia market, it was said, is now below that in New York, and it is expected that in New York, and it is expected that in New York, and it is expected that the food administration will soon after and speedy delivery. As it was the consumer for butter.

LOU TELLEGEN NATURALIZED

DELAY ON 'DRY' VOTE

Surprise in the Allied capitals.

The message also was forwarded that in New York, and it is expected that in New York and your and your and you was forwarded that in New York and it is expected that in New York and it is expected that in New York and it is expected that in New York and your an

Some diplomatic authorities thought its primary purpose might have been to re-surforce the American ebjections al-ready made in the Siberian situation. Continued on Page Five, Column Three

BENJAMIN J. SMITH DIES Schuylkill County Commissioner Victim of Pneumonia

Pottsville, Pa., March 12 .- Benjamin board, died at his home this morning in his seventieth year. He was a former

GIRL HURT IN AUTO CRASH

An automobile collision at etta-

An automobile coinsion at thoucaster to the constant in cities along the bickensheets and shook up several other persons.

Miss Dickensheets was thrown to the Atlantic coast.

The explosion occurred at about 3 o'clock on the morning of January 11. Miss Dickensheers was thrown to the ground when a motorear driven by her sister. Miss Edith Dickensheets, and another car driven by Howard Edner came together at Joy and Ridgway

treets, Gloucester.
Miss Dickensheets, daughter of George street. Both cars were damaged.

AERIAL MAIL DELAYED

Lack of Landing Fields Beginning of the Washington-Phila-delphia-New York airplane mail service

has been postpoued from April 15 to May to because of inability to obtain adequate landing fields in this city and New York, it was amounted today by the Postoffice Department at Washington. The proposed site near League Island Plant of B. F. Shaw Company in has been pronounced unsatisfactory. Wilmington Leased

Maurer Seeks Renomination

20 Dead, 45 Hurt in London 20 Dead, 45 Hurt in London
London March 12.—The total casualties in Thursday's enemy raid over Lork
don were twenty killed and forty-five
injured, Lord French, commander of
home defense forces, announced today.

BASKETBALL SCORES

GIRLS

/ HADDONFIELD. 17 15-32 WOODBURY 11 19-30

ADDITIONAL SUMMARIES OF INDOOR "QUADS"

Two mile-Won by Culiman, Central; second, Boardman, Northeast; third, Colandt, Frankford; fourth, Ried, Northeast.

High jump-Tie for first between Wilson and Quinn, West Philadelphia; third, Reynolds, Northeast; rfourth, tie between Mitchell, West Philadelphia, and Russell, Central. Height

220-yard dash-Won by Rainey, South Philadelphia; secend, Sager, West Philadelphia; third, Bishop, Central; fourth, Middleton, Northeast. Time, 26 seconds.

EIGHT MORE AMERICANS SLAIN, PERSHING REPORTS

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Eight American soldiers were killed in action, General Pershing reported to the War Departmest this afternoon. They were Privates William H. Darling, William J. DeLisle, Michael Garvin, Edward J . Kelly and Robert Kotouch; Lieutenant Edward McClure Peters, Jr., Private James E. Totts, Private Charles W. Sutter. Two men were severely wounded and twenty-one slightly wounded in action,

HALT FARE WAR ON PHILADELPHIA AND WESTERN

The suit, caused by a recent advance in the rate of fare, against the Philadelphia and Western Railway, was withdrawn today from the Public Service Commission by attorneys for the complainants.

BIG SHAKE-UP IN ARMY OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, March 12. A big shake-up among higherups of the army was announced by the War Department this afternoon. Major General Thomas H. Barry is relieved of the Eighty-sixth Division and assigned to command of the Central Division, in Chicago, Several other changes were made.

CENTRAL LEADS IN the Work. The National Guard has been handicapped by the fact that a large percent-WOUNDED MAN TALKS OF FIGHT BIG INDOOR MEET

Marine in Methodist Hos- Crimson and Gold, With pital Blames Loss of

Four Winners, Shows Arm on Spies Way With 281/2 Points

J. Smith, County Commissioner and MAIMED BY A MINE WEST PHILA. IS SECOND

His eyes fixed on a dozen or more By PAUL PREP

powder-stained relies pleited up in "No Man's Land," Joseph Ramage, thirtyone years old, the first United States marine to reach this city wounded, today related in the Methodist Episcopal how his left arm had been blown off with a total of St. paint West Pale.

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By taking firsts in four of the first tregardless of the sacrifices of military pollcy involved.

It is also believed here that the movement of some of the National Guard divisions will send the second draft men to the cautonments at a much carlier time than contemplated a month ago. newspaper publisher, a Justice of the powder-stained relies plofted up in "No By taking firsts in four of the first peace and served as a deputy sheriff mader ten sheriff, and peace and served as a deputy sheriff mader ten sheriff, Republicans and Democrats. He was elected a member of the County Commissioners in 1919 and again in 1914 as a Republican.

When the exemption board was appointed he was made the president. It is also believed here that the movement of some of the Mational Guard the form and led with a total of 28 to points. We have exempted as with 24 to point which attending to these duties that he was striken with pneumonia three weeks ago. His widow and seven adult children survive.

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Machines Collide at Gloucester; on the same slop arrived about eight

y her while Ramage, who was a member of and Company No. 75, Sixth Regiment, of the United States Marine Corps, was in the first-line trenches of the American sector, somewhere in France.

ARM BLOWN OFF "I was taken to a base hospital engin-tained by the American Red Cross where I received first aid to the injured.

NEW SHOP FOR DU PONTS

Wilmington, Del., March 12.-E. L. du Harrisburg, March 12.—James Maurer, of Berks County, Socialist, bas filed plant of the B. F. Shaw Company, at plant of the Pennsylvania State Legislature. He is president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor.

Pont de Nemours & Co. have leased the the field in the twelve-pound shotput this heave of 39 feet 5% inches outstripping the others.

The 40-yard dash was one of the set contests of the afternoon, with plant of the expensive plant of the pla plant of the E. F. Shaw Company, at his heave of the street of inches out-Second and Lombard streets. This plant stripping the others.

The 40-yard dash was one of the best contests of the afternoon, with Rainey, of South Philadelphia, nosing

By PAUL PREP

with 13 and Frankford scored only 2.

Ranuge, whose borne is in Gonzales. McMullen started the Crimson and Tex., arrived at an Atlantic port re-lighter about an American transport. Haffner came through in the mile and On the same sldp arrived about eight content and soldiers suffering the order from different almoents. They are now ey, or South Philadelphia, was the winner of the forty-yard dash.

A capacity gathering was present for this event the biggest indoor track car-nival of the season. Each school had its following present, and more than three thousand attended.

The mile run was one of the big races

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of the afternoon. Haffner, of Central High, went into the lead with the sound of the starter's gun and for eight lape went along unchallenged. When the ninth lap began Radebaugh, the crip tained by the American Red Cross where I received first aid to the injured. After resuperating it was decided to send me home—as much as I hated to go.

Haffner again taking the lead, which he held until she finish.

Whether the men who had set off the time mine had been killed, injured or taken prisoners, Ramage didn't know.

"France is simply riddled with spies at the present time." continued Ramage.

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The Page Five Column One far from a record, it was very good for this track under the conditions. The 65-yard high lurdles race was a close one with Russell, the Crimson and

Gold lad, showing the way to Steven, of West Philadelphia, by a few inches. Thomas, of Northeast, was the class of the field in the twelvenous of

Continued on Page Eleves. Column Fou

Baby Killed by Fall on Stairs Isabella Paschelli, fifteen months old. 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5943 Vine street, died today an hour after a fall down stairs at her home. 39 45 45 46 46 45 13 45 45

RUSH TROOPS **NEW PLEA OF** FRANCE TO U.S.

Several Divisions of National Army Men Probably Will Go

BIG ACTION IS SEEN ON WESTERN FRONT

Figured Drafted Units Have Been Better Trained Than Guard

ALLIES' RESERVES SHORT

Neither British nor French Have Enough to Withstand a Heavy Offensive

Washington, March 12. France has made a new and

for more speed in shipping fighting men across the Atlantic. It was learned on high authority today that as a result of the French appeal decision has been reached to send abroad very soon some of the National Army divisions-men called

earnest appeal to the United States

under the selective service. The War Department's initial planwas to move the bulk of the National Guard divisions before calling on the National Army to supply troops for the firing line. But an inspection of the Army forces, resulting from the new French plea, has convinced army authorities that many of the National Army divisions are in better shape than

the National Guard.

ENPECT BIG ACTION SOON The first movement of drafted Sammees "over there" is the result of a demand for more reserves in anticipation of the great west front action expected this year.

More American soldiers, men able to enter the trenches with but little more training, are urgently sought. Neither France nor Great Britain has enough troops to spare to meet a powerful offensive in the west and at the same time guard against all danger of attack from other quarters.

A mobile reserve force is a vital necessity, it has been pointed out, and only the United States can now furnish the necessary forces to assure reserves if French and British troops have to be shifted to the Italian, Salonica or other fronts that may be threatened.

CONFIDENT OF DRAFTED MEN In face of the urgent demand greatest confidence is expressed in the National Army troops. Their traffing, officers said today, is a splendid record of efficlency for the men who have directed

tary knowledge that covered a great deal of ground, but most of which had to be unlearned before the training th the newer ideas of warfare could begin.
In their own defense National Guard
officers have charged that in filling us depleted quotas with drafted men the poorest sort of soldier material was sent from the National Army canton-ments. These men, they say, greatly delayed the National Guard training program. It is admitted that the army would prefer to keep the National Army divisions in this country for a somewhat longer period of training; but the Cla man menace is great, and it

WOULD HANG HUN SPIES Congressman Kelly Urges Resolution

for Extreme Penalty Washington, Murch 12.- All Ger man spies convicted in American courte would be hanged by the provisions of a resolution introduced in the House to-day by Representative Kelly, Penn-

"It's time to quit interning German agents and giving them three square meals a day," Kelly said.

GERMAN VIOLINIST ARRESTED

Concertmeister of Cincinnati Orchestra Held for Violating Permit Cincinnati, March 12. — Emil Hosp mann, concertmelater of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and professor of violin at the College of Music. violated terms of an enemy allen pe

THE WEATHER

granted him several months ago

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity cettled this afternoon and tonight. possibly some light rain; warmer; Wednesday fair and what colder; fresh to strong wee LENGTH OF DAY

DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGE Righ water, 12:55 a.m. High water, 1:55 Low water, 8:10 a.m. Low water, 8:57 TEMPERATURE AT EACH 1

ch and Every Weekday a Full Page of Live Photographs of Big News Events Will Appear in the Evening Public Lede