SUNSHINE LEAGUE MEMBERS ENTERTAIN U. S. MEN

LDOCK BEGINS ROBE OF DRAFT

resentative of State Adutant General, Here, **Opens Inquiry**

O CONFER WITH DWYER

Classification of Childless Married Men May Be Advanced

om Harrisburg and promises a thor-up investigation of the draft irregu-ptiles charged in this city. He rep-ments Adjutant General Beary.

am going to the bottom of this mair," the major said this afternoon.

I am investigating the classification of ed men and the fallure of so many ens to register for the army last shall probably be here two or

ee days. I have a number of per-to see and will go into every phase the matter."

Among those with whom Major Mur-ock will confer is John P. Dwyer, sec-tary of Local Board 32, Overbrook, esires a reclassification. He de dined to say whether he would see Walter Willard, chairman of District Appeal Board 2. It has been charged. oard gave married men with ren the privilege of deferred classi-

Pair Classification May Result

ch is now under way.

Major Murdock today, with Assistant United States District Attorneys Falnut and Daniels, and a large force of agents of the Department of Justice, started the investigation which will take them back to June 5, 1917. The ment of the event numerous offers of will take them back to June 5, 1917. The ment of the event numerous offers of will take them back to June 5, 1917. The ment of the event numerous offers of will take them back to June 5, 1917. The ment of the event numerous offers of will the registration of every man between the ages of twenty-one and between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one years in the United States.

eral Crowder caused the investigation. Dwyer charged the appeals board with og favoritism and permitting outside influence to sway its action on fications, citing two examples. Relative to Married Men

Many local draft boards, not clear ruling of dependency, have placed married man, with or without m, who was wedded before May 18, 1917, in Class 4-A, it is said, while others have distinguished between the macried men with children and those without by placing the former in Class and the latter in Class 2-B, if, in latter class, the wife was healthy, been employed before marriage and resume the same employment upon husband's being called for military An unhealthy wife was congrounds for placing the regis-Class 4-A by latter boards. Murdock and the Federal in-

here of the draft. It is said there are into this th healthy wives, able to work and rt themselves, who have been ced in Class 4-A.

All these may be placed in Class 2-B from the investigation is completed, hich will send them into military camps the ahead of the time they ad expected to go.

sliow when it is shown that some oards were guilty of flagrant irreg-hartiles, while others took the view hat in most cases classification irregarities were due to failure to rightly natrue the law, or the desire to make ultable classification of all registrants. were due to failure to rightly investigators are mum on the sub

Secretary Dwyer has reiterated his arge that District Board No. 2 was with of "gross irregularities," and larged that many local boards in this ty were influenced in placing men in lass 4 through a signed statement from lairman Walter Willard, virtually inmairman Walter Willard, virtually in-tricting them to place all married patrants in Class 4. Dwyer declared wrote to Provost Marshai Crowder ith regard to the district board's ruling dwes given correct interpretation of law, being told married men with-the children, whose wives were able to the should be placed in Class 2. Another order which will have conmother order which will have con-crable effect on enlistments in the y or marines has been issued by Pro-Marchal General Crowder. It is to effect that any man in deferred aidication of the draft, upon request be enlisted in either the navy or mar-automatically waives his claim to

automatically waives his claim to rred classification and is to be ed in Class I and sent to camp with first shipment following. so, all men who registered *last needay and were given permits to either of these services are no pro-Germans' Big Surprise, the from doing so, their permits been recalled. No more "surprises" will be sprung in the way of ordnance; the limit

ILLED BUILDING TRENCH Tells How Captain Buckwalter Died in France

orisburg, June 11. — The first act of the death of Captain Harris D. twalter, who for several years was ant engineer for the Public Serv-Commission, was received by Chair-Ainey, of the Public Service Commission of Labor Bustry.

dustry.

or Jackson is with the American
Hionary Forces, and he wrote his
for France May 16. He says CapBuckwalter, while constructing a
unication trench, was struck by a tling twists in artillery in the of the war. The Germans h of the war. The Germans have sprung the big surprise, their long-range gun, but its effectiveness has been proved a minus quantity, while its cost is terrific."

are Got a Few of Them," w Wounded Americans

June 11. - American and infantrymen wounded Bouresches-Veuilly fight, o in Paris hospitals, say tainly got a few of them they got us."

er and father told me to m and I did," said Theodore an, of New York city, a r of the marine corps, whose

were born in Germany. se hospital staff is attending

BUTTONS FOR 4-MINUTE MEN

284 Liberty Loan and War Chest Speakers to Get Credentials Official buttons and credentials will be distributed to 284 speakers of the Philadelphia County Four-Minute Men at a dinner to be given in the Bellevue-Stratford at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The speakers are veterans of three big "drives," two of them being Liberty Loan drives and the third being the recent War Chest drive.

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The buttons, which are issued from Washington, are oblong shaped and bear the designation. "4 MM 4." The credentials are cards, also issued from Washington, bearing the signatures of William McCormick Blair, national director, and Henry B. Hodge and Harry D. Wescott, State and county directors of the Four-Minute Men. On the reverse of the cards is an appreciation from President Wilson of the work of the Four-Minute Men.

Only speakers who have done service in the three "drives" are entitled to receive them. These speakers are volunteers and receive no compensation for

In the three grives are entitled to re-ceive them. These speakers are volun-teers and receive no compensation for their work. The Philadelphia County Four-Minute Men's organization is cited by Washington as a model for the rest of the country.

TWO DAYS' FESTIVAL AT HISTORIC CHURCH

Friends of Old St. Joseph's As sist Entertainment for Its Welfare

A strawberry festival tonight, tomorrow night and tomorrow afternoon will U. S. Men Inspire bring together the friends of historic St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Fourth equitable classification of men street and Willing's alley, in the inter-ered for the draft, which may put est of the church.

isands of young married men in sadelphia in Class 2-B instead of which will be under the auspices as 4-A, will likely result from the into selective draft irregularities into selective draft irregularities of one of the oldest of Philadelphia of one of the oldest of Philadelphia of the church.

Centinued from the with whom raw materials are the prime class, where entire towns, built around many small industries, might be affected, naturally would fall within the fected, naturally would fall within the fected of the church.

While patronizing attractive booths. All that practical knowledge produces a maximum of results with a minimum or losses.

"Your division has already caught on the fected of the church."

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thirty-one years in the United States.

Local draft boards welcome the investigation, the heads say. They declare
it will dispel all doubt as to classification of various registrants whose status
has long been regarded as mystifying.

Charges made to President Wilson by
Dwyer, that District Board No. 2 deMiss Elizabeth Gallagher, Miss Mary
MeCarrison, Mrs. Margaret, Handley
McCarrison, Mrs. Margaret, Handley
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McCarrison, Mrs. Margaret, Handley liberately violated instructions issued McCarrison, Mrs. Margaret Handiey, last January by Provost Marshal Gen-Mrs. Ellen Quirk, Miss Helen Stevens and Miss Kathryn Albert.
Candies and flowers will be sold by

Miss Jennie Martin, assisted by Miss and even the menace of death cannot Katle Martin, Isabel Balentine, Eliza-move them. beth McDermott, Rose Deighan Ices, cales and strawberries will be served at Miss Mary T Sullivan's table, where assistants will be Misses Josephine Sullivan, Nellie Sullivan, Margaret Gal-lagher, Kathryn Hogan, Margaret Dil-lon, Margaret Pursell, Agnes Albert, Mary Albert.

mdiT.etmmmAD-mo mDeighz hzzbezt.n Aids who will mingle among the patrons of the festival, serve strawberries and cake and help in the hospitality incident to the entertainment are Miss A. Sullivan, Mary Boland, Kelly, Elizabeth Martin. Storey, Alice Dolan, Mrs. George Hedberg, Misses Mary Rogers, Etta Wallace. Elizabeth Schick, Teresa McCormick, gers looked on Katherine McCormick and Rose Callaghan; Messrs, John McCloskey, Her-man Snedeker, Joseph Riley, Thomas Crusen, William J. Bryan, John J. Barnum, Alphonse Hauck and James Cal-

HOUSES BURN, FIREMAN HU

Engine Horses Shy on Way to Blaze in Bridesburg

Prosecutions May Follow

Major Murdock, before leaving Harburg, declined to discuss the investigation, declaring the information at all was too meager to warrant any attement of what might happen.

Some officials believe prosecutions will blow when it is shown that some bards were guilty of flagrant irregular to the street of the street

NEW TERRITORIAL DRAFT Washington, June 11.—Provost Marshal General Crowder today called 16.802 territorial selective service men to the colors. Beginning June 20, 12,468 Porto Ricans will move to Camp Las Casas. San Juan, and on July 1, 4334 Hawaiians will begin reporting at Fort Armstrong, Honolulu.

Exponent of Preparedness,

and Their Enemies

Visiting Philadelphia, Dis-

cusses Artillery of Allies

Long-Range Gun, a Minus

Quantity, Inventor Declares

has been reached, in the opinion of

Hudson Maxim. exponent of preparedness and inventor of artillery and small

arms. He is at the Bellevue-Stratford

Hotel today and will leave Philadelphia

"The field pieces now in use by the Al-

lied and German armies are about as good as they ever will be," said the in-ventor. "So much development has

yentor. "So much development has been made on guns that little or no room is left for further improvement.

"There are not likely to be any star-

Almost in the same breath he made he statement that there would be no

new developments in heavy ordnance.

Mr. Maxim declared he was working on
a new gun, details of which he could
not give now for obvious reasons.

His hurried trip to Philadelphia is

His nurried trip to Philadelphia is believed to be in connection with this new ordnance creation he said he is working on. Mr. Maxim said he has spent \$2500 working out preliminary de-tails of the piece and still is inclus much

more work.
The Browning machine gun, made in

this country, probably is the best ma-

nverred "In regard to other gurn of

any one surpasses the others. Ger-many's artillery is as good as the Al-

Declaring the present German drive on the western front, and also the push that began May 21, were made possible by the subjugation of Russia, Mr. Maxim

tonight.

ORDNANCE LIMIT IS REACHED

IN WAR, SAYS HUDSON MAXIM

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depending on the fortunes of the of-fensive on the Oise. The Germans ap-pear to be occupied with the bringing up of their heavy artillery and muni-

tions. Their losses have been heavy during the last week, and their morale is weak-ening. Prisoners, taken at the rate of nearly 100 daily, offer little resistance. They appear to have been driven beyond human endurance. It is stated that in certain units men have been literally They lie exhausted in the fields,

sheep driven to slaughter that the Franco-American barrier against the advance toward Paris will be broken,

HOLD-UP ON CHESTNUT STREET

Huckster Gives Battle and Armed

a street crown a few thrills today when they held up a huckster at Twentleth and Chestnut streets, as trolley passen-

One of them drew a revolver from a holster, an eye-witness said, and ordered the huckster from his wagon, while the other man got between the street cartracks and the wagon and stood guard. The huckster obeyed the summons to alight and hold up his hands, but suddenly attacked the robber. After a short fight both took to their heels. The huckster quietly went about his business. No one asked his name.

HUDSON MAXIM

Noted gun expert, now in this city, who insists that "the limit has been

reached" in ordnance manufacture

Garfield Coal-Saving | Vare Says Fear French Soldiers Order Hits City Hard

"A grand time was had by all"—as the saying goes—when these members of the Soldiers and Sailors' Sunshine League entertained more than one hundred sailors and marines from League Island and soldiers from the Jefferson Hospital unit at the home of the vice president of the league, Miss Elizabeth Gallagher, Fifty-fifth street and Springfield avenue

province of the war industries board controling the allotment of raw mate-

cut decided upon by either will prevail. Plans for the conservation of oil fuel have not taken form, and officials indi-cated they were awaiting reports on the Twenty-fif cated they were awaiting reports on the oil situation from W. C. Robinson, of Baltimore, recently appointed director of oil conservation.

Twenty-fifth Ward—Bernard McGulgan instead of James Connelly, selected by William J. Campbell, the Penrose leader.

Estimates Unexpectedly Higher As our part in the great war increases we are confronted from month to month with unexpected additions to former eswith unexpected additions to former estimates of fuel requirements and to greater demands on the man power of the country, so that those responsible for the conservation of fuel do not feel safe in assuming that the increased demand will be only \$0,000,000 tons, or in assuming that it will be possible to obtain from increased productives. Huckster Gives Battle and Armed

Desperadoes Flee

A pair of near-desperadoes furnished a street crown a few thrills today when they held up a huckster at Twentieth and Chestnut streets, as trolley passen
Indicate the content of the thick the increased demand will be only 80,000,000 tone, or in assuming that it will be possible to obtain from increased production more than one-half of the deficiency. Conservation must provide for unexpected contingentation of the Twenty-fitth Ward, and Real Estate Assessor Blakely D. McCaughan, of the Twenty-fitth Ward, and Real Estate Assessor Blakely D. McCaughan, of the Twenty-fitth Ward, and Real Estate Assessor Blakely D. McCaughan, of the Twenty-fourth Ward; James one-half of the deficiency. Conservation in the Thirty-eighth.

All of the Penrose leaders will accept places in the Republican Alliance, the Penrose central organization. The production of coal last season was 50.

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LIGHTNING CAUSES FIRE

Three Injured When Flames Damage Hosiery Mill

Reading, Pa., June 11.—Three mentows of them firemen, were injured last upon the full employment of labor will depend upon saving, by economies and prevention of waste, between 50,000,000.

All of the cept places and of consumption.

One has only to remember that the corporation of coal last season was 50.00,000 tons greater than ever before in the history of the country and to reflect on the enormous added burden the var has put on our transportation system, as well as the man power which is necessary, to produce and distribute coal, to understand that the fuel supply for this year is one of the most difficult and therefore in the enormous added burden the var has put on our transportation system.

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It is estimated that the industries and otherwise must participate in the saving campaign, but nonwar industries and the deficiency turns out to be it will come out of their quota. Hence, the general prosperity of our industries and the full employment of labor will depend upon saving, by economies and production of coal last season was 50.00,000 ton to remember that the production of the traction is the city come the summor ton the remember that the production of the man powe

two of them firemen, were injured last night at a fire, which destroyed the finishing department of the Maiden Creek hosiery mill, at Temple, at loss of \$6000. The blaze started from a bolt of lightning, which struck through a skylight and at one time threatened the entire plant.

A call for help was sent to Reading and the Rainbow and Marion companies of coal a week, it is easy to draw the responded. Robert M. Reidel, treasurer of the company; Julius Fogelman, a Rainbow fireman, and Rothenberger, a Temple fireman, were injured in fighting the blaze.

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extent, be met by increased production.

And yet an actual deficit of 500,000 tons would mean a personal privation and an industrial disaster which no one can contemplate with equanimity.

What is the answer? There is only one; that is, saving coal, it is only one; that is, saving coal, it is sufficiently one; that is, saving coal, it is only one; that is, saving coal, it is sufficiently one; that is, saving coal, it is one and contemplate with equanimity.

Boom Acker as Next Mayor

Acker was boomed as "the next lampton S. Thomas, a real estate assessor and former's recorder, of the Board of Registration of every man and woman in the country must be 100 per cent.

Fuel economy is being given the country must be 100 per cent.

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Fuel economy is being given the country with a view of the improvement both of equipment and firing practice. This is expected to save 20,000,000 to sea on-point and firing practice. This is expected to save 20,000,000 nots of coal.

Many Plans for Saving

Many Plans for

The economical use of power in factories will be in the hands of organized shop committees. The power loads of the public utilities throughout the country are being studied with a view to readjustments which will result in large saving

In many cities the isolated power plants which use an extravagant amount of coal in proportion to the power pro-duced will be urged to obtain more eco-nomical power from large producing sta-tions. The introduction of "skip-stop" sched-

ules on all street railways is expected to save 1,600,000 tons of coal. The con-solidation of ice plants will yield a still solidation of ice plants will yield a still larger tonnage. Unnecessary outdoor lighting, including advertising signs and display illumination, will be reduced. Hotels, office buildings, apartment houses and public buildings are being asked to join in rigid economy of light and heat. Every American citizen will be asked to clean his furnace, keep it in repair and study economical fring. Instructions prepared by the highest authority will be furnished by the fuel administration.

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Crowley, named by James A. Carey, Pennrose leader.

Ninth Ward-Neil Widdis, in place of rials.

Agreement between the board and the fuel administration, however, must result in either case, but the maximum

James M. Neeley, Penrose selection.

Tenth Ward—Frank Fulton, instead of Rolla Dance, Penrose choice.

Twenty-fourth Ward—Charles Me-

Connell, in place of Peter Gallagher, who was selected by Penrose leader, Blakely

The statement of the fuel administration follows:
The fuel budget for the season 19181919 has been completed by the United
States fuel administration. We know
the worst of a bad situation. A detailed
survey of the coal required during the
present coal year for war purposes to
keep our industries running and for domestic consumers foots up about \$0,000.000 tons more than was produced last
year. This is the figure on June 1.

Essimates Unexpectedly Higher

leader. Thirty-eighth Ward — William J.
Sigmund J. Gans, the Penrose choice.
Select Councilman Harry J. Trainer.
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It is the city committee, has been
the representative in that body from the
Third Ward for twenty years. Select
Councilman James A. Carey, of the
Fifth Ward, who also declined a seat
in the central Republican committee, has
represented his ward in the city com-

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the city committee is a continuation of the warfare against the Vares and con-

Trainer Explains Activities Select Councilman Harry J. Trainer voiced the sentiments of himself and the other Penrose leaders in the following statement explaining his action:

"I have declined to return to the contractor-controlled city committee for the reason that a membership in that body might be misconstrued. The fight that the Town Meeting party and Republi-can Alliance are making against contractor rule of our city government and the Republican party in Philadelphia is to continue until the load is removed

have enlisted for the fight, and so the children of Henry's brothers and that hay position is made clear I desire sisters. A suit in partition such as was five to say to the independent Republicans of commenced is the legal way of termi-

Excelsior, Pa., June 11.—From burns suffered at the Excelsior colliery six weeks ago, Michael Drust, twenty-four years old, died at the Shamokin Hospital. Drust had seemingly recovered and returned to work, but was taken violently ill. Physicians found him suffering from inhalation of flames.

Vare candidate, by a vote of 18 to 6. Campbell was re-elected from the Twenty-fifth Ward by an overwhelming majority of the ward committee and Mc-Caughn was re-elected from the Twentyourth by a vote of 46 to 32. James J. Connell was substituted for Campbell as the committeeman from the

Twenty-fifth, and former Councilman Peter Gallagher was the choice from the Twenty-fourth in place of McCaughn.

Both Claim Victory

Both sides claim victory in the Twen-ty-third, where William McKinley, Vare, and David T. Hart, Penrose, were the meetings, but McKinley will likely get recognition from the city committee. The Vare forces in the Twenty-fourth

Ward also held a meeting of their own and elected Charles W. McConnell city committeeman. Michael I. Grane was the former leader of the Vare forces in

REALTY DEALERS ON JAUNT

OF 45 MENNONITES Hold Annual Outing at Lu Lu Country Club

Long before the rest of the city w astir today, real estate dealers of the Department Believes Other and office attaches, had arisen, shaved, Factors Than Refusal to and hurried off in the direction of the Lu Wear Uniforms Involved

WILL REVIEW CASES

Washington, June 11.

The cases of forty-five so-called con-

scientious objectors sentenced to long terms of imprisonment at Camp Travis are assumed to involve other factors

to death on account of such factors.

though the sentence was modified

\$10,000,000 ACTION

TO END ASTOR TRUST

Friendly Suit to Divide Real

Estate Brought Before

Court

Court here today. The suit, in which

Winthrop Astor, Chandler appears as

of Henry Astor last Friday at his coun-

try home at West Copake, Columbia County, near Albany.

Henry Astor was a son of William B

Astor and was eighty-six years old at his death. When he was a lad of twenty

he fell in love with and married pretty

enjoyed the income from about 125 par-

cels of New York real estate left by John Jacob Astor, the property which

Burns Fatal to Mirfer

New York, June 11.

would be extremely severe.

final review.

Lu Country Club. Reason? The annual outing of the Reason? The annual outing of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board. And they say it's going to be "some" outing. The date had been originally set for May 23, but Uncle Sam said he needed a few real estate men to help in the housing program. All such things as outings and other immediate pleasures were thrown aside and the real estate men rolled up their sleeves and did their "bit" with a will.

Today, however, "is another day" and the mecca of the megry-makers is at the Lu Lu Club where there aren't any such things as telephones, housing problems, or "where-do-we-get-a-house" queries. There will be athletic sports, music, and (you bet) a bang-up dinner.

than refusal to wear the army uniforms. War Department officials say, otherwise the punishment meted out Disloyal propoganda among camp mates and other such offenses might have been involved. It is recalled

that one of the first objectors brought PREDICT DRY VICTORY before a court-martial was sentenced ON SENATE MEASURE when brought to the Department for

The cases tried at Camp Travis will Advocates Believe Jone be reviewed before the sentences are Amendment Satisfactory to San Antonio, Tex., June 11.—Forty-five conscientious objectors who had refused to wear army uniforms have been sentenced to life imprisonment by a court-martial.

The sentence was reduced to twenty-five years each by Brigadier General J. P. O'Neil, who reviewed the records. Wilson and Hoover

Washington, June 11. Nation-wide prohibition for the duration of the war approached rapidly

J. P. O'Neil, who reviewed the records.
General O'Neil designated Fort
Leavenworth. Kan. prison as the
place of confinement. The men will
be sent immediately to prison.
The men are nearly all from Oklahoma and members of the Mennonite
faith. Some of the Mennonites have
refused to bear arms, but donned the
uniform and accepted work in noncombatant units. The men who were combatant units. The men who were tried refused to put on the uniform and refused to work in any capacity connected, with the army.

The trials were held Friday and Sat. urday and no evidence was offered by the defense beyond the statement that hibition which President Wilson and the men were of a faith objecting to physical force. None of the defend-ants offered any explanation of their Food Administrator Hoover have voiced. The executive opposition to the Randall amendment was based on the fact that it would stop the manufacture of liquors, but would leave a considerable failure to obey the command to put amount of whisky in bond to be con sumer, and that this would place the on a whisky-drinkink basis. The Jones amendment would obviate this objection by prohibiting all traffic in

objection by prohibiting all traffic in whisky immediately upon approval of the bill. It would allow thirty days for manufacturers of other alcoholic beverages to use up their stoncks on The Jones amendment is now in the hands of the Senate Committee on Agriculture. This committee is scheduled to meet tomorrow. There is little doubt that the committee will return a favorable report on the amendment, inasmuch as a majority of the members of the committee as known to be strongly in favor of prohibition.

Legal proceedings to dissolve a trust have a good many votes in the Senate, it is possible the Jones amendment may which for seventy years has tied up New York city real estate estimated to be worth upward of \$10,000,000 for the be thrown out on a point of order that an amendment dealing with prohibition benefit of Henry Astor, great-grandson of John Jacob Astor, founder of the family fortune were before the Supreme

has no place as a rider on an agricul-tural appropriation bill.

In the event that the Jones amendment is adopted by the Senate, there nains the question of whether Winthrop Astor, Chandler appears as the House will accept it as a plaintiff, is made necessary by the death tute for the Randall amendmen left the question to the President.

7-CENT FARES IN EFFECT

Wilmington; Injunction Asked Malvina Dinehart, the daughter of his father's gardener. The marriage angered Henry's father so much that when he died leaving a \$100,000,000 estate, he cut Henry off in his will. Under the terms of the will made by Henry's grandfather, however, the former still

of City Council, and William E. Seward, president of the Central Labor Union, went before Chancellor Curtis today and asked that an injunction be issued restraining the company from charging a seven-certi carfare until the case can be determined in court. The Chancellor will hear the application this morning.

Estates of the Dead

An estate valued at \$9000 is disposed of in private bequests by the will of Horace Sheldrake 150 West Wright street, probated today. The personal effects of the estate of Annie E. Steel have been appraised at \$23,214.87.

INSPIRES MANY TO ENLIST

'Rookies" at Navy Yard Fret and Chafe for Opportunity to Go "Over There" as Recruiting Offices Are Crowded

Philadelphia is taking her rightful they can go, they are on the job. "You can't beat the spirit t are showing at the navy yard beat the spirit t are showing at the navy yard beat the spirit t are showing at the navy yard beat the spirit t are showing at the navy yard beat they can be not the navy yard beat they can be not they can be

said today. She now tranks second, led enly by New York. Heretofore this city has been far down in the list, but patriotism, inspired by America's triumphs recently, has caused hundreds

patriotism, inspired by America's triumphs recently, has caused hundreds to flock into service.

The number of enlistments is doubling she figures previous to June 1, according to Lieutenant Katcher. Last week more than 200 enlisted, among them lawyers, physicians and other men high in civil life.

Captain S. A. W. Patterson, in charge of the Philadelphia recruiting office, is elasted with the recruiting results and is high in his praise of the quality of the recruits.

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West Careful, All Right

The State Game Department sent spents and callege men with the degree of bachelor of science with the mach spents in the marines. according to present plans. Both are badly needed and will be given commissions after six weeks of training. Electricians are also needed immediately for overseas duty with the heavy artillery.

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"They come from all walks of life-all Ing to the marine recruiting office, 1409
Arch street, seeking to enter the ranks of "the first to fight" as the result of the first to fight" as the result of the great drive of the marines, last week, against the Germans.

Men with only a few weeks training at the navy yard are fretful and dislike the idea of putting in the remainder of their eight weeks' training here, while we can only promise to take them as their comrades-to-be. "over there," are driving against the Kaiser's troops.

Philadelphia is taking her rightful they can go, they are on the job.

"You can't beat the spirit the boys Colonel Fuller can hardly hold them. They are only 'colts,' but they're kicking like full-grown mules. They all want to get over and help the boys there

OFFICIALS FEAR WATER SHORTAGE

city, in conjunction with sundry clerks Neglect to Extend Capacity and Increased Consump-

WAR ADDS TO DEMANDS

tion Blamed

Early Loan for Bureau and Greater Pumpage for South Philadelphia Planned

A water shortage in the central and southern section of the city is little less than a certainty. Two factors enter into the present situation. One is Councils failure to provide loan money for needed extensions and the other is the increased

consumption by war industries.

Twice each year the Bureau of Water finds itself unable to keep supply equal with demand and the arrival of the summer months bids fair to result in a shortage even greater than was ex-perienced in past years. Last winter open hydrants to keep pipes from freezing was the reason given for a shortage that caused general complaint from business houses in the central and south-ern section of the city. Chief Davis, of the Bureau of Water.

with a very limited amount of money on hand, has repaired most of the pump-ing and filtration apparatus at Torres-dale and Lardner's Point and hopes to be able to run both monster plants at capacity all summer. Capacity at these and other plants means an outside limit of 250,000,000 gallons of filtered water each twenty-four hours. Already consumption has nearly reached that poin and a steady increase is predicted as the

summer progresses.
In addition to high rate of consump-Jones amendment, which prohibits tion the daily increasing demands of whisky sales and use and the making shipbuilding industries and war munition plants places the bureau in a posi-tion of being unable to supply all deafter the passage of the act, has set mands in sections south of Market aside the opposition to the Randall propartment of Public Works, estimates increased consumption because of war ac-Where this extra supply is to come from no one knows.

\$8,000,000 Loan Planned

The after-the-war program of acthe Water Bureau and plans have been completed for extensions and new pump-ing service for South Philadelphia, which will cost the city in the neighbor-hood of \$8,000,000 under before-the-war prices. In the meantime little or nothing is being done to meet what is admittedly s being done to meet what is admittedly one of the greatest emergencies resulting rom Philadelphia's sudden growth as a shipping and manufacturing center

war supplies.

In discussing the water shortage and the probability of greater trouble as the summer progresses, Director Dates man said

"Our desperate situation has been forced upon us directly by the war. The war demands have increased, until Chief Davis correctly claims that they amo Davis correctly claims that they amount to about 15 per cent of the capacity of the works. In the northwest section there is an establishment which is do-ing dental work for the Government. It wants twice as much water as it is getting, and the chief says that it is im-possible for him to respond to the call in that section. Take the Brill Works alone: it has called for all increase

of 150,000,000 gallons a year, half a million gallons daily, in its supply. West Philadelphia's Peril

'If the Fairmount Dam breaks, all of West Philadelphia will be out of water at once. Doubtless Councils soon will be able to find the \$65,000 which has Wilmington; Injunction Asked

Wilmington, Del., June 10.— Sevencent street carfares, with four tickets
for twenty-five cents, went into effect
in Wilmington yesterday, and despite the
threat made that many persons would
walk rather than pay the increase, trolley officials reported there had been no
falling off in travel.

Robert G. Harman as counsel for the
Voteds' Nonpartisan League and the
Central Labor Union; James W. Robertson, chairman of the finance committee
of City Council, and William E. Seward,
president of the Central Labor Union. elevated railroad system, where the expenditure of \$2,700,000 on the Arch and Locust streets loops would be useless without \$34,000,000 for the entire Broad street system. The water works extensions can be built in units capable of tendering full service if we had \$2.000, 000 or \$3,000,000 a year."

GIVE CLUB TO SERVICE MEN

Washington Home From Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Bodies Washington, June 11.—A clubhouse for soldiers and sailors visiting Wash-ington is to be opened by the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teach-Associations, of which Mrs. Fred-Schoff, of Philadelphia, is presi-

A residence at 1314 Massachusetts avenue has been bought. In it are reading and writing rooms, a plane and a victroia, a cafeteria and 200 beds. On a porch overlooking a garden a sleeping porch is being built. The war camp community service of the Commission on Training Camp Activities is co-operat-ing. The house committee is: Mrs. Ar-thur A. Birney, chairman; Mrs. William T. Carter and Mrs. Schoff, Philadelphia; Mrs. William F. Thacher, Mrs. P. P.

HOME DEFENSE ON GUARD

Lansdale Residents Take Steps to Check Robberies Lansdale, Pa., June 11.—Because of numerous recent robberies a detail of the Home Defense patrois the streets here at night in support of the regular

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I business were entered by burglars
nd the following night Abram Franenfield was held up on his own doorenfield was held up on his own doorenfield was held up on his own doorkenfield was held up on his own doorsteps by two unknown men who stole
\$27, leaving their victims unconscious.
Friday night burglars tried to enter the
garage of the Dresher Motor Company
on West Main street. They were frightened off, but jimmy marks were visible
on the door frame.
Two of the largest garages were protected by armed guards last night and
steps were taken today by other owners
to protect their property.

G. A. R. RALLY AT DANVILLE

Danville, Pa., June 11. - The fiftysecond annual encampment of the Penn-sylvania division. Grand Army of the Republic, with Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A., R. and Daughters of Veterans, opened in Danville yester-day. The sessions will last three days Many from Philadelphia and Pittsbubrgh

are here.

The program includes automobile rides, receptions and the business sessions, elaborate entertainments and the parade having been canceled owing to the war. HELP WANTED-FRMALE, STENCKIRAPHER, experienced, for purchas-ing dept. of manufacturing plant; attrac-tive sainty. Call 211 Lafavette Bids.

PRESS HELPERS: RAPID ADVANCE MENT: GOOD PAY. APPLY SUPERING TENDENT, 606 CHESTNUT ST.

HELP WANTED-MALE