Happy if Her Painstaking

itor to Arch Street House

By SARA LOCKWOOD

visitors to the city.

of an the allie!

Service Fing for 20,147

Emblazoned on the adjoining wall in

all the glory of red, white and blue elec

tric lights is a huge tableau proclaim

under the same standard the Quaker seamstress first made in 1776.

has left as landmarks on hills and prairies, was the first to enter the shop

prairies, was the first to enter the shop today. He r faith in Betsy Ross stories,

LEARN SON IS KILLED

LONG AFTER BURIAL

Parents of Lieutenant Murray

Still Lack Official Tidings

collapsed as he was making the haz-

ington, who went to Oaklyn when his!

parents telegraphed him his brother was

received a letter from Walter and sent

an answer. I have telegraphed the Brit-

dead. "But for these letters we would the administration, thus obviating the

know knothing. Only two days ago I necessity of licensing them.

days

A girl from the newer West, where the

historic antiques are those nature

forth at the home of Betsy Ross

to Democracy

Stitches Help Keep Men

LANY PATRIOTIC EVENTS

Day Is Being Observed Here and on the Battlefields Birthplace of Old Glory Scene of Europe

freedom, from her mountain

height, Unfurled her standard to the air, he tore the asure robe of night And set the stars of glory there.

The mingled with its porgeous dyes The milky baldric of the skies and striped its pure celestial white With streakings of the morning light

of the free heart's hope and home y angel hands to valor given! stars have lit the welkin dome And all thy hues were born in heaven.

Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe, but falls before us, with freedom's soil beneath our feet and freedom's banner streaming o

Your flag and my flag and our flagby birthday is being commemorated to-

One hundred and forty-one years ago by June 14, 1777-the Continental Congress of the United States adopted the flag of the free" after the untiring agers of Betsy Ross had fashloned its

ficent folds in this city. Today it flaunts its spirit of freedom building, with its faded portrait of and democracy the world over. As it George Washington, is draped with new carried into battle for American so it is being carried into the

today-into battle for world free- will be held this afternoon and tonign are being held in this city, all over the ountry, in Europe—everywhere, In France the brave boys who are

meeting the thrust of the German bay-onet—and giving two blows for every one received—are the greatest honorers delphia boys are doing their bits today of the figs. of the flag. They are offering their all—their omes, their lives—that democracy are offering their all-their -may live on forever; that the never known defeat may triumphant in its greatest test, may

wave on "o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." They have planted its message firmly on the ramparts of beside the national emblems of France, Belgium, England and othe

Greater Significance Today The significance of Flag Day today greater than ever before.

It is being defended on land and on

and for the first time in its his-tory is being defended in the air. m every flagstaff in the city from the windows of every home, it is flut-tering its message of freedom.

In every school in the city elaborate riag-Day programs were carried out.
The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung
by thousands of school children. Far
away in Korea the school children added
their voices to the school children added

the same pictured in the only paintings Patriotic exercises in com the fiftieth anniversary of peace after he Civil War will be held at noon at red fire-extinguisher close beside disdence Hall.

An "album flag." composed of a star

Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., regent of the chapter, will make the presentation after appropriate exercises at the Chestnut creet entrance. Judge George Gray Il be the speaker.

P. O. S. of A. to Observe Day The Patriotic Order Sons of America rill observe Flag Day with appropriate sercises at the Betsy Ross House, following a parade in which 38,000 are exceted to participate. The parade will sart at Broad and Spring Garden treets. The exercises at the Betsy Ross will start at 3 no. Garden treets. of Flyer's Death

Moyer of Lebanon, Pa., State president of the P. O. S. of A., and Judge Libert W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, Pa., soing scheduled to deliver addresses.

This afternoon a flag raising will be hald, and students of the Robert Mortic School will participate in track and libert Mortic M

Superintendent Milton C. ardous vertical dive, had been buried Cooper is in charge of the program, and for two weeks before his parents, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. W. Murray, of Oakschool, will be the speaker.

At the Joan of Arc statue in Fair-dent. The parents have not yet received.

unt Park the orphans' memorial serva, scheduled to have been held Merial Day, but postponed by rain, will
conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon,
in the form of letters of condolence from to the children of the Catholic for Destitute Children, St. Joph's Orphanage and the Archbishop ran Memorial Home. The picnic will held in the Zoological Gardens. In Camden tonight Camden Lodge.

P. O. E., will celebrate Fiag Day on a courthouse plaza A feature of the lebration will be the raising of fortysbration will be the raising of forty-ht illuminated American flags simulit illuminated American flags simul-ish Air Board officials at Toronto, ask-lously, representing the forty-eight ing why we have not been informed of Walter's death. I think it is customary

a in the Union.

The fings were made and the method and by John Kelly, chief of the Cambridge of the Cambrid Pour tableaus, symbolizing the Allied dens. will be presented by members the organization. The Rev. G. Shera-ntgomery, of Washington, will de-e an address. The Elks' tribute to

Lieutenant J. W. Murray, U. S. N. is product. an engineer, who was retired before the United States entered the war, but, following the declaration, was recalled to flag will be made by James A. Long, active service and is now on inspection duty at the New York Shipbuilding Company plant. Camden. U.S. Ready to Make "Startling Sacrifices"

While attending school here Walter Murray lived with his parents in West Philadelphia and later at 157 Park avenue, Oaklyn. He quit schoot to go with the Second Pennsylvania Fleid Artillery to the Mexican border when the trouble there was at its crisis. There he was trained as a siege gunner and saw service as a mounted scout.

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when the United States entered the war Murray sought an officer's training at Fort Ningara and tried for the air corps, is at the apirit of the whole army, seen how the President, with ever isse, fell in with the Allied desires grade American troops with the and British. This was a great and British. This was a great and the many should be a first the corps, but was rejected for defective sight. He tried to enter other services of the United States but was rejected for the same defect.

As a last resort he sought enlistment in the Royal British Flying Corps, which accepted him. He was trained in Canada and in Texas and then went to England for final training, having already won a second lieutenant's commission. He had just been commissioned a first lieutenant when he was killed.

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"The Flag" on Betsy Ross House



mured aloud. And as she gazed at the gentle figure of the picture she was sure she saw it grow in stature and shape till Betsy Ross in reality stood curtseying and your friends and ancestore have made of it a wonderful thing and have endowed me with almost superhuman

You must forgive my fright." begged the spirit. "The world is so strange and the room—it is changed so greatly."
"I know," said the Western girl. "We Americans didn't begin to appreciate you till your old how." heard since childhood, wre unshaken. It was with a certain reverence that she asked to see the relics of America's early There wasn't even a glance from the shopkeeper as he directed her to the rear room. In the midst of vari-colored flags, buttons, quaint old prints and you till your old home was almost de. are symbolic of faith in God, in human-stroyed, and then it was too late to bring back the things that would make first flag ever be remembered by the other souvenirs he dashed frantically making plans and giving orders e Flag Day programs which are to revive memories of Betsy Ross and it still your home. How hare and des-her part in the nation's history. olate it must seem to you."

her part in the nation's history.

The cool dimness of the room in which the pretty Colonial seamstress sewed together the bunting for the first Ameri-"Yes, but I understond. Behind there, were the shelves laden with uniforms to be sewn. You know I was can flag was a relief to the western girl. She sank into one of the stiffemployed by the General to help his soldiers. Perhaps you mak forms today." Perhaps you make uni-

But the girl shook her head. "No," she explained, "machines are used to make the enormous supply of uniforms a smile but the spirit was not to be today and machines are graduolly sup-planting fingerwork in knitting the socks and mufflers."
"It is better," acknowledged the spirit

pelled any romantic notions of bygone days. Strange photographs decked the low wooden mantle beside signs of of Betsy Ross. "And the standards-

5-CENT PIECE OF ICE

IS ON MARKET AGAIN

for Nickel on "Cash and

Carry" Plan

Beginning today, the "five-cent piece

The rejuvenated "nickel piece" is

All small pieces of ice are sold on the

who try to transgress the new rule will find it impossible to procure their

It is also agreed that the delivery of

of ice can once more be bought.

ago, being only fifteen pounds.

she saw it grow in reality stood curtseying and smilling. It seemed only natural that the spirit of this loyal little woman who did so much for America in revolutionary days should return to celebrate the day therethe American flag means more perturbed by the strips of color. But if stories of my beauty and character and those few hours of work on the flag more true and loyal to their country

"If those painstaking stitches of mine

Wounded Men Honor Guests "We have never planned such elaborate celebration of Flag Day as this the manager of the Betsy Ross House, The western girl looked around with

manager continued his explanations. "We have invited various returned and wounded soldiers to be honor guests today and they will be presented with flowers by the school children. Pa-An "album flag." composed of a star by each State in the Union, will be raised along with a Red Cross emblem. A wireless message will be flashed to all parts of the world telling the commemoration exercises in this sity. Similar exercises will be held in all sections of the country.

This afternoon the Boy Scouts of America will be presented with flags by the Philadelphia Chapter Daughters of the Revolution at Independence Hall. All of the sixty Boy Scout troops organised since last Flag Day in this city have qualified for a flag.

Thomas Potter, Jr., regent of the Thomas Potter, Jr., regent of the Thomas Potter, Jr., regent of the State of America and State in the Union, will be beside signs of two wooden mantle beside signs of warning: "Boys Must Remove Their "Machinery again, it large factories. Have you seen our service flags and thought flowers by the school children. Patrotic music and addresses by prome intent must an addresses by pro

MERE CAPTAIN'S O. K. NO LONGER SUFFICES

Poor Can Get Fifteen Pounds Major Must Sign Orders for Requisites Asked by Soldiers in France

Have you a little major in your house If not and if you have a son at the of the front and that son sends you an order signed and O. K.'d by his captain asking smaller than the one sold two years you to send him certain necessary articles, and you ask the postoffice for printed instructions, which they hand you, and you comply with these instruc-"cash and carry" basis of three pounds for one cent. Only at warehouses will this price prevail.

When the iceman comes to the consultations to the letter, and you take your package to the postoffice to mail it and you are told that the captain's O. K. is N. G., that it must be O. K.'d by a major, when the iceman comes to the consultations are told that the captain's O. K. is N. G., that it must be O. K.'d by a major, when the captain of the consultations are told that the captain's O. K. is N. G., that it must be O. K.'d by a major, when the captain of t

sumer's rear door, sixty cents for 100 pounds is the price now. This is lower than at any time since the war began, the average price heretofore being ten cents for twelve or fifteen pounds.

These new prices are fixed by the Philadelphia County food administration following an agreement with the city's ice dealers. The dealers voluntarily placed themselves under the control of the administration, thus obviously than the first telling you all about the major's O. K., there is nothing to do but take the package home and write to Europe for another order signed by the

And perhaps by the time you get that order new printed instructions will be issued calling for the O. K. of nothing The prices fixed are intended to benefit the small consumer and there will be no waiver. Profiteering by the retailer or general, have you to begin all the huckster will result in his being cut off from supply.

Manufacturers, wholesalers and producers have agreed to the standardization of price, so that peddiers or retailers who try to transgress the new rule will consider the orders sent from Washington March 28 parcels for members connected with the American forces in Europe might be sent at the written re-

It is also agreed that the delivery of ice to retailers at ratiway stations, car doors and depot platform throughout the city shall be \$5 per ton.

Although the price has been lowered, the food administration requests that consumers make every effort to save ice wherever possible, as the amount of ice in storage is insufficient to last the summer should there be a long, hot spell.

PERUVIANS IN ALARM

War Materials Obtained by Chile Cause

Perturbation

Lima, Peru, June 14.—Continuous session of the Peruvian House of Representatives has been ordered. The ministers of Foreign Affairs and War explain it is because of a presentation to the chile by Great Britain of certain manufactured for the captain's signature was not sufficient authority for sending the parcel. After much debating as to whether a captain was an executive officer the matter was to fine the matter was the company. The package was made up, the package, which weighed ten pounds, was too heavy, seven pounds being the maximum weight allowed. After the package was made smaller the clerk at the Postoffice informed the sender that the captain's signature was not sufficient was an executive officer.

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Washington, June 14.—Officials here

the states is precared for an uch states in the part is the company is making material of causing much delay, and the parcels were permitted to be sent.

The same man yesterday took a small package, with the order of approval likewise signed by the captain of his package, with the order of approval likewise signed by the captain of his sinformed that the order, according to the new ruling, must have the approval of at least a major.

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IN DRAFT PROBE

President Has All Facts, Smith Concern Stands to Lose by Annulment of City Contracts

large existing contracts.

out of premium

Frankford Elevated.

no more monster municipal undertak

the company that ultimately receives

Mayor Approves Annulment

The annulment of contracts has Mayor Smith's approval as a "war

weeping ever introduced in Councils and

Big Contracts Affected

disposal plant and many other kinds o

city work. Contractors are eager to

cannot live up to by reason of their inability to get either materials or labor and all but the most necessary of the

satisfactory settlement with the

Naturally the largest contracts to be

lieve its provisions are too far-reaching.

GIVES \$2,000,000 FUND

TO AID WAR SUFFERERS

Belgian Needy

ed for war purposes.

At the present time the Department

SEEK OFFICIAL RULING SURETY FOR BIG JOBS

Interpretation of Various Executive, in Official Capacity, Classifications of Regis-Approves "War Measure" trants Is Desired That Hits Private Revenue

Adjutant General Frank D. Beary, principal State draft officer, said today that all the facts in the Philadelphia draft probe are now in the hands of President Wilson. Adjutant General Beary is confident that the President will render a decision within the next The President has been asked to order

Says Adjutant Gen-

eral Beary

an official interpretation of the classifiations of draft registrants. Many draft boards, as well as draft listrict appeal boards, have interpreted fferently the extent of the five classes.

Several hold to the argumeth that a married man, regardless of whether he married man, regardless of whether he has a wife or childen to support should be placed in Class 4.

Others believe he should be placed in Class 2. It is this difference of opinion that caused John P. Dwyer, secretary the Mayor's concern will be let out of hat caused John P. Dwyer, secretary the Mayor's concern of the Overbrook draft board, to make responsibility and at

Major Murdock to Return

This information became known to-day when Adjutant General Beary was seen at his home in Allentown. He was in Philadelphia yesterday, where he continued the draft probe which Major Murdock officially started.

Coincident with the statement that President Wilson has been notified of all the facts in the Philadelphia draft probe, it is reported that Major Murdock will return to Philadelphia, where will continue the investigation he

Adjutant General Beary is Governor Brumbaugh's personal representative in the administration of the draft in Penn-sylvania. He said today that two weeks ago when the present draft probe be came imminent, he forwarded informa-tion to the President. He said he has kept this up and that the chief executive as well as Provost Marshal General Crowder are posted on all the develop ments in the Philadelphia draft probe

try who can give a decision on the in-terpretation of the classification in-

'It is up to the President, and I have had the matter up with the authorities in Washington for the last two weeks. A decision should be forthcoming soon." He expressed confidence in the work done by Major Murdock and said that he believed he would clean up the present draft muddle before long. Dismissal by to Mayor Dismissal of any local draft board members who have been guilty of show-

ing favoritism in the classification of registrants is put directly up to Mayor Smith by Governor Brumbaugh, The governor, in a letter to Mayor Smith, has demanded that the city exeyear." The voice that came from the culive state at once if any of the boards open doorway of the shop was that of have been influenced "by political or

"If it appears that the charges have men will be dismissed," the governor's letter said. "You will please give this the careful attention its gravity

connection between Albert H. Ladner, of partment of Transit, and originally it the board of registration commissioners, was intended only to give the Mayor Harry Ladner, a brother of the commissioner, who was a notary public, has returned his seal following an investigation of charges made by Secretary 1.5. cided that work be stopped on most municipal undertakings and the Mayor is now to be given that power. The meas-ure will be fought by a number of intion of charges made by Secretary John P. Dwyer, of Local Board No. 32. Investigators have reported that con-ditions in the Forty-third Ward will redependent members of Council who

ditions in the Forty-third Ward will require the strictest possible scrutiny. Charges have been made that politics have dominated the actions in this ward, and have been denied by D. Frank Black, chairman of the Forty-fourth board, and Harry Fricke, of the Forty-fifth board. Both Black and Fricke are Vare leaders in the ward. Mr. Black is chairman of the city committee and Fricke a of the city committee and candidate for the Legislature.

Labor Service

N. G., that it must be O. K.'d by a major, then your "little major" will come in handy.

But if in looking over your printed instructions you find no mention of a major and you protest to the man at the postoffice window and he hands you new instructions printed some days later than the first telling you = 1 the major's O. W. Is and the labor market, caused a tremendous than the first telling you = 1 the major's O. W. Is and the labor market, caused a tremendous than the first telling you = 1 the major's O. W. Is and that the major's O. W. Is and that the captain's O. K. Is the United States employment service. All war industries will be requested to facilitate the centralization program by stopping independent labor recruiting activities, which have demoralized the labor market, caused a tremendous than the first telling you = 1 the major's O. W. Is the United States employment service. All war industries will be requested to facilitate the centralization program by stopping independent labor recruiting activities, which have demoralized the labor market, caused a tremendous than the first telling you are the united States employment service. The united States employment service and war industries will be requested to facilitate the centralization program by stopping independent labor recruiting activities. in all war industries will be requested to facilitate the centralization program in by stopping independent labor recruiting activities, which have demoralized the labor market, caused a tremendous of the available labor supply constantly jumping from one place to another, so ut that they were potentially idle. This request will be made by the departments and boards placing war contracts. All recruiting of labor by the Federal employment service will be so conducted that withdrawals of men from the consistant will be fairly distributed. Employers and employes are asked to assist and advise by the formation of community boards, with equal representation of employers and employes, which will work with the Federal employment of Belgium, who have been reduced to such condition by reason.

Sharon, Pa., June 14.

Two million dollars for the relief of war sufferers in Belgium and norther frank H. Buhl, retired steel manufacturer, who died last Friday. The will was filed for probate today at Mercer.

The major part of the Buhl estate, which is valued at from \$10,000,000 to the trustees of the Buhl Club, of Sharon, to be expended for beneficial usage of citizens of Sharon and vicinity.

The language of the codicil regarding the bequeath \$3,000,000 to be either expended in aiding the destitute or needy in northern France or Belgium, who have been reduced to such condition by reason.

such condition by reason of the ravages of the present war, or if my executors may elect shall be expended in whole or in part for this purpose through the agency of any society or organization which may be in existence at the time of my death 67 which thereafter may be created for the purpose of affording such relief."

In addition, Mr. Buhl made these bequests: Pile Statements of Needs Government departments and private employers with war business will fur-nish to the United States employment service complete statements of their

incement of the Government's new labor recruiting program featured the opening session of the war labor conference of the United States employment service. The sessions will continue through Saturday and are being attended by all district superintendents and State directors of the United States employment service and the State directors. employment service, and the State direc-tors of the public service reserve, the recruiting division of the employment service.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED 16 BLOW UP GAS-MASK PLANT

Mount Holly High Graduates Hear Five Explosions in Succession in Furnace of War-Order Concern

Camp Dix Preacher Mount Holly, N. J., June 14.—Six-teen pupils were graduated at the Mount Holly High School. The orator was the Rev. Karl M. Bloch, of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, Camp Dix. The graduates were: Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 14.—Five explosions in rapid succession in the furnace of the Price Fire and Water-proofing Company wrecked the boilers and put the factory out of commission.

The graduates were:

Latin scientific course—Elizabeth B.
Bowne, Dorothy Budd, Isabet Burl,
Richerd K. Estelow, Mary T. Ewan,
Lauretta Holland, Martha C. Jones and
Elizabeth J. Parsons.

English and modern language course—
Margaret Bozarth, H. Russell Brick,
Grace Hendrickson and Ritz Krupnick,
Commercial course—Clover L. Lippincott, Margaret B. Nippins, Andrew
Thornton and Harriet T. Wilson.

Commerce Minister

An Atlantic Port, June 14. — Former Russian Premier Kerensky is on his way to Paris, according to A. Konovaloff, former Russian Minister of Commerce, who is here en route to Washington, London and Paris.

Konovaloff served as minister during Kerensky's administration, and for a time was vice president of the Cabinet. He was vice president of the Dumaduring the Romanoff rule.

"The last I heard from Kerensky was through an indirect source," he gald today, "At that time he was in Norway and was trying to reach France."

MUCH "SHOPPING" IN SHORE TICKETS

Mayor Smith, in his dual capacity of chief executive and principal stockholder Rush to Buy Excursion of the bonding concern doing two-thirds of the city work, stands to lose a large Tickets at Old private revenue by reason of the administration's determination to annul al Rate

The Mayor, under the bill that will come up before the Finance Committee RAISE FARE TOMORROW next Tuesday, is placed in the position

of settling with contractors who on tak-ing over city work had as their surety for its faithful performance the National

To Atlantic City and return-\$3.50. That is the new price of the Pennsylania's sixteen-day ticket over the oridge route, going and coming.

Cut out the bridge and use the ferry and the cost will be less \$3. Go further responsibility and at the same time let During the first two years of his Adninistration Mayor Smith's company

in self-denial and use the electric train from Camden, and you'll be set back a mere matter of \$2.70.

Nor is the Atlantic City sojourner, alone, affected by the increase in sixteen-day excursion fares announced by the Pennsylvania and Reading roads. Fares to all the Jersey coast resorts have been increased. was eagerly sought by municipal con-tractors and its city business was greatly increased. Because of the size of the contracts entered into during that period premiums ran into figures previously unseard of. Under the new plan there will have been increased. And in addition to the higher fares

ings to bond and present contracts will be annulled. The one big future piece there must be paid an 8 per cent war tax. Truly the cost of sunburn has inof business in sight is the bonding of creased. In the good old golden days one might go to Atlantic City and return by the bridge route, for \$2.75. In fact, that rate holds good until midnight to-

night. The present rate on the steam trains, from the ferry, is \$2.43. And a ticket on the electric line, until midnight, will cost \$2.16.

There was a general rush to ticket Mayor Smith's approval as a "war measure." The bill awaiting action places the authority to annul in the hands of the Mayor, city solicitor, and the head of the department in which the contract lies. The plan provides for fair treatment for all contractors, and settlements will be agreed upon

and settlements will be agreed upon after the amount of work done, mate-rials ordered and possible losses are es-timated by the contractor and the three L'bridge route'
Camden, steam trains
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Irk and Ocean Grove via either

or Monmouth Junction

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Junction gives the administration the power to make financial settlements with city con-4.25 tractors on the basis of their possible

Present plans call for the passage of the bill by both branches of Councils next Thursday. In order that there may be no question of a majority every organization member of Councils will be ordered to be in his seat in time to grant the necessary power to Mayor Smith and his directors.

of Public Works has outstanding con-tracts for the construction of bridges, sewers, highway improvements, a sewage "KULTUR" LIBEL IS NAILED HERE

existing contracts will be cast into the discard for a financial consideration. The Department of Health and Char-Propaganda Aims to Check Recruiting for Allies

ities has a number of permanent im provement contracts which the holders provement contracts which the holders it is said, are anxious to abandon on Other departments are in the same boat as it is getting more difficult for the city to obtain priority orders from the

NOTED ACE ITS VICTIM

ous efforts to hinder British and French recruiting in Philadelphia by injuring the reputations of men giving their

The report came to the newspapers in the usual way of such things. A well-known woman had heard it. It was said to have been told confidentially at a dinner at which responsible and even eminent people were present. It was said to have been verified by the naval

Sharon Steel Man's Will Provides for French and Belgian Needy

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his home and verify.

Thirty minutes later the report was almost hysterically denied. It sounded fishy, so the reporter continued his investigation. His next point of attack was the British recruiting mission at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets.

Colonel Steele, head of the office, listended to the tale with some concern. "German propagands has been circulated about two others besides the noted French ace. It is an effort to discredit the men who give their patriotic services to the British recruiters in an effort to help recruiting for them. We hear all kinds of reports about our people. "The report about the Frenchman is just like the others. They are all German spies, if you listen to the tongue of gossip. What I can't understand is how anybody could suspect such a man. Wait. I'll call Major Dugmore."

Colonel Steele asked Major Dugmore.

cial usage of citizens of charon and vicinity.

The language of the codicil regarding the bequest follows:

"I give and bequeath \$2,000,000 to be either expended in aiding the destitute or needy in northern France or Belgium, who have been reduced to such condition by reason of the ravers of the present war, or if my ex-Wait. I'll call Major Dugmore."

Colonel Steele asked Major Dugmore to come into the office. The story was told to him. The major smiled and shook his head.

"Oh," he said. "there have been all kinds of reports. I've heard them. There isn't anything to it."

French Barring Compiegne Road

To his widow, Julia F. Buhl, \$1,000,000; to Arthur H. Buhl, of Detroit, Mich., a nephew, \$1,000,000, to be held in trust for his two mons; \$100,000 for the relief of the injured or sick of Sharon; F. W. Koehler, Mr. Buhl's secretary, \$50,000; Oakwood Cemetery Association, \$10,000.

than they anticipated. It is known that the German objectives for the first day were the line of Tricot-Mery-Belloy-Marest, and for the second day Complegne.

The effect of the check is being felt on the enemy morale. Even Tuesday's counter-attack, encountered comparatively sluggish resistance from greatly superior forces. One crack Jaeger division was absolutely annihilated by the French. And the everominous condition of things in Germany weighs upon the soldiers of the Kaiser. Home letters found on the dead or prisoners have all the same strain of anguish and complaint. One of the latest runs:

"It is not only on the battlefield that death reigns supreme. Here, too, he claims many victims. Young and old die suddenly. Their lives ficker out almost without reason."

Even to a victorious army such news cannot be encouraging. To soldiers who see themselves and their com-rades ascrificed, without advancing the shock must be nothing short of ap-

GOAL IS ACHIEVED

Minimum of \$20,000,000

Is Reached, It Is Officially Announced

CAMPAIGN NOT ENDED

Average Per Capita Donation Over \$8 for 2,436,000 Subscribers

The War Chest has reached its minimum of \$20,000,000, it was officially anounced today

Horatio G. Lloyd, chairman of the xecutive committee of the War Welfare Council, in making the announcement, declared the campaign has not ended by this goal having been reached.

"It is with great pleasure that the executive committee announces that the pledges reported to the War Chest today reached the total of \$20,000,000," said Mr. Lloyd. "This splendid response of the men and women of Bucks. Chester. Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia counties means that the community has again measured up to its wartime responsibility, and the com-mittee expresses its appreciation of the splendid spirit which prompted this remarkable giving.

Workers Commended

"It is hardly possible to communicate with each of the many thousands of men, women and children who have been wountary workers in the campaign. The committee takes this means of commending all the patriotic workers in the campaign who, by their untiring efforts, have made it possible to reach the \$20,-900,000 goal.

"It must be understood that the War Cheat is not closed. Contributions are coming in daily from belated subscrib-ers, and it is expected that many who scribed will desire to participate in his patriotic movement.

The War Chest drive started on May 20, and the intensive campaign ended May 31, when the fund stood at \$18.775.000. At that time division leaders reported they had not entirely covered their districts.

Philadelphia and the five adjacent

counties are placed high in the among American cities which schieved honors for supporting the soldiers and sailors. The average per capita subscription of some-thing over \$8 for the 2,436,000 inhabit-ants. It is estimated that 400,000 persons contributed to the fund.

E. T. Stotesbury, president of the War Welfare Council, pointed out that no previous money-raising campaign had 4.25 nearly as many subscrib Chest. The largest number of sub-scribers in any previous compaign was 30,000, the number obtained in the Red

Phenomenal Achievement Compared with the Red Cross campaign and the Y. M. C. A. drive, which netted combined a sum of \$5,563,000, the

War Chest achievement is considered Mr. Stotesbury expressed the opinion that the people of the community dis-regarded faiths and communions in re-sponding to the War Chest drive. The nding to the War Chest drive. The e number of subscribers was one of pleasing features of the campaign. uge number of subscribe The principal sums reported yeater-day were Federal employes, \$5332; Northeast Philadelphia, \$14,850; West Philadelphia, \$5000; miscellaneous, \$11,-

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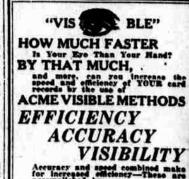
London, and more intelligent action is possible there than at a more remote

The great object of a single control of munitions is to prevent duplication and unintelligent manufacture

The latest lying attack of the "Kultured" tongue has been directed at a noted French aviator who has many friends in Philadelphia.

According to reports circulated in this city the French flyer was on his way to France yesterday under guard to stand trial as a German apy.

The report came to the newspapers in the usual way of such things. A well-



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