ortage of Unskilled Labor Serious Menace in Plants in and Near City

6000 MEN ARE NEEDED

Federal Employment Bureau Calls on Employers to Free All Possible

Plants in this city are facing a short-re of unskilled workmen, which threat-ins to hold back work on Government

ipyards, munition plants and aircraft works are making daily requests to the United States Bureau of Em-ployment, Third and Walnut streets, for laborers.

"At least 5000 unskilled laborers are seded here by plants working on lovernment orders," said Henry A. Ishringer, head of the employment

There is no way of telling the exact number of skilled workmen needed, but the demand is high, and it must be met or war work will suffer."

Next to unskilled laborers, the heaviest

mand is for expert machinists for rly all lines of war work. Shipyards d them and munitions plants need m. In aircraft works, experienced cabinet makers are continually in de

Arsenals Need Machinists

Machinists with considerable experi-ence also are in demand at arsenals. Tool makers too, could find plenty of lobs in Philadelphia.

war work assumed proportions unfore-seen, according to Mr. Gehringer. With lants from Trenton to Wilmington al- Bulgarians are fiends out of hell and ys adding more men as war contracts ought to be sent back there.

The bureau's policy of not taking men from other districts unless they come or Philadelphia of their own volition has Club at luncheon today. to work here. Virtually every section of the United States has considerable war work and to bring labor from other tricts, Mr. Gehringer said, are just as hard pressed for labor as is Philadel-phia. Remedy Planned

Plans are being worked out in the those advanced in Washington for the co-ordination of labor employment. Be-ginning July 5, manufacturers of war ducts will not employ workmen ough individual bureaus, but will retheir labor through the Federal

been used successfully in this city for "The several weeks, Mr. Gehringer said, Since Serbia." enment agency, which then would di-

INSPECT FACTORIES TO STOP COAL WASTE

More Work and Less Talk," Is Fuel Engineer Henderson's Motto

She died shouting: There is no God.

"Of all the people who have committed
of the Federal fuel administration for
Pennsylvania to supervise inspections
and investigations of boiler houses and the hospitals men who had been hor-

Pittsburgh district, including ive counties, is the only section state over which Mr. Henderson t have charge.

USTAVUS A. MULLER DIES

Weeks' Illness Fatal to Theatrical and Financial Man

A. Muller, president of the Penn and Girard Theatre Com-Atlantic City. He was fifty-ara old, and had been ill four

ler was well known in theatriwhen they maintained their clubrooms, outside the school entirely, in different pare time gunning and flashing.

Housekeeper, Who Was Despondent, the factory of the late Senator J. P. McNichal of the late of the l al, financial and sporting cir-

TO LAUNCH FREIGHTER

First Ship Named by Mrs. Wilson Takes Dip Wednesday

The 9600-ton freighter Liberty, the of our new merchant marine to be named by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, will slide from the ways into the Hackensack River from the yard of the Federal

River from the yard of the Federal Shipbuilding Company, Kearny, N. J., Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, wite of President Gary, of the Federal Shipbuilding Company, which is a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, will christen the ship.

The first pile in the Federal Shipyard was driven last August and the first plate for the Liberty was rolled in October in the new Liberty mill of the Carnegie Steel Company, Homestead, Pa. The keel of the Liberty was laid on November 15 and four days later James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, drove the first rivet in the keel.

TELLS SERBIA'S SERVICE IN WAR

Sergeant Ruth Farnam Stirs Poor Richards at Luncheon

TALES OF HORRORS

Asks Why Bulgarian Minister Is Permitted to Remain

"I don't understand why the Bulgarian minister sits in Washington and does rtage in labor here began when Germany's dirty work, nor why America is not at war with that country

Such was the declaration of Sergeant searly exhausted so far as the bureau Ruth Farnam, American woman soldier

By concensus of opinion it was one of the most notable addresses the club has war work and to bring labor from other ever heard. Every seat was taken and men stood two and three deep about the walls, intensely interested for more laborated than the walls, intensely interested for more laborated to the walls. than an hour.

turned to lend any aid she could during the war against Austria. Utterly in-experienced, she was drafted into hospital service because of the great need

Only News from Enemies

The only things we have known of ashamed. Serbia," said the sergeant, "were through the lips and the press of her war contracts have been piling up and through the lips and the press of her cries for unskilled labor have been inreasing similarly, the Federal employ-things as the enemy chose to give out, native of England, but had lived in ment office has asked employers to send. That is why the little country had no this city for ten years. His wife, Mrs. Ill men they could not use to the Gov- friends when the final blow was struck. "The Austrian Crown Prince won dispared the men into plants needing heip.

Advertising campaigns in local newspapers have attracted many laborers, and the shortage. He said only physically fit men need apply for the unskilled labor openings because most of the work is heavy. Alien enemies are barred from employment in plants and ling Government work.

"The Austrian Crown Prince won displayed and service won displayed and service would be a cantonment at stranged was sent to a cantonment "The Austrian Crown Prince won dis- Lansdowne.

Sergeant Farnam was forced to pause several times to overcome her emotion while telling of some of the atrocities witnessed by her. Men who listened to

were a bleeding, broken heap. One mother, who was standing in a doorway with her babe in her arms was kissed by an Austrian soldier. She slapped him as hard as she could. The soldier men living here are drafted into the him as hard as she could. The soldier men living here are drafted into the as ix-inch wall into a little room and automobile accessories valued at whele contract annuliment program several hundred dollars. In the Times Square Auto Company southwest corner Broad and Vine streets, the thieves chiseled their way through a six-inch wall into a little room and allowed to continue to early "More work and less talk" is the organized of this city, who has stated and the mother a raying maniac. She died shouting: "There is no God."

There is no God." Power plants in an effort to effect a ribly mutilated as they lay wounded on the fields; men who were men no longer.

"I believe in doing things before talk-but quivering heaps of suffering fless."

These are only minor trocities. There are fine a fuel-saying campaign on scale. Several factories have been visited and recommendated that will save many tons of the seen young girls mutilated; young mothers a tracked by Bulgarian below to make any state. It is too early to make any state- lan girls of Serbia, ranging from ten effect. Mr. Henderson said, but a years old on up, as slaves to Turkey.

"Serbia's army slogan is: Serbia surplements bas been made up renders only to God. Her soldiers have fought till creified and her people with the was a United States secret service agent. Chick asked to see his badge or some other identification, but Dean could not produce evidence fought till creified and her people with the was a Federal agent.

Chick took the man to the Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets station. Here t as to the plans he expects to put years old on up, as slaves to Turkey.

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Ir. Henderson said he was not at 'I have been asked if Serbians have to discuss. He has made one resulted as much as Beglans. I tell you they felt weak.

The was taked Dean why have suffered vastly more. Belgium they have suffered as much as of the bridge, and Dean said the was taking a walk to get fresh air. through adoption of a fuel- through military necessity. Serbia was

r plan.

Henderson was mechanical enand assistant shop superintendT and assistant shop superintendand assistant shop superintend-the Norfolk and Western Railway 1887 to 1889; assistant mechan-agineer of the Schenectady Loco-their forces. We all know that Ger-their forces. We all know that Gerworks; assistant superintend-motive power of the Atchison, To-and Santa Fe Railway; consult-gineer for the Baldwin Locomotive , and since 1915 has been con-engineer for several realroads. being saved by the little country

of Serbia.
"We Americans should be very humble in this war," the sergeant declared. "We should not vaunt that we are go-ing to win the war. We are going to help the allies win the war."

BULGAR CABINET RESIGNS

New Political Crisis Reported From Sofia

London, June 17.—The Bulgarian cab-inet has resigned, precipitating a cabinet crisis, according to information from Sofia today.

It was reported last night that Pre-nier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria had re-

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN READY FOR ANY WAR WORK



Scores of women today volunteered their services for war work at the United States Labor Department's war service station, 134 South Third street. They expressed their willingness to do any task that Uncle Sam may name for them. John Saylor, district superintendent, is seen near the center of the picture. Directly in front of him is Mrs. Eugenia Gregg, in charge of registration

SLACKERS WARNED OF BRITAIN'S WRATH

nadian Engineer, Speaks at Recruiting Mission

Home from training camp on leave, low serving with the mounted section. Canadian engineers, visited the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission here

"There are many subjects of Great Hundreds offered themselves during where already more than 20,000 cards who are shirking the day. Seven thousand will be needed are kept in classified order to indicate be the principal speaker at the reception, which takes place on the eve of the woman-power of Philadelphia and the woman-power of Philadelphia and the woman-power of Philadelphia and the principal speaker at the reception, which takes place on the eve of the Born in a little Long Leland town.

Mrs. Farnam was married while in her their duty," said Private Tapsell. "These teens, and traveled with her husband all men will be mighty sorry that they Third street the volunteers before 9 More than twenty recruits for work in ans are being werked out in the over the world. It was because she waited to be drafted into the American o'clock numbered seventy-five. It is extended in Washington for the come interested in Serbia when army under the terms of the draft agreement just effected between the Governments.

Private Tapsell, before his enlistment Private Tapsell, before his entistment of her in the Canadian army, April 8, was a civit engineer in private life. He is a give out had no this city for ten years. His wife, Mrs. and no this city for ten years. His wife, Mrs. and no this city for ten years. His wife, Mrs. and no this city for ten years. His wife, Mrs. and no this city for ten years. His wife, Mrs. and no this city for ten years. His wife, Mrs. and Missing for clerical service, the understand-ling for clerical service, the understand-ling for clerical service, the understand-ling for clerical service.

equal opportunity to achieve a commis

Colonel St. George Loftus Steele with telling of some of the atrocities with essend by her. Men who listened to her harrowing tales bit their lips to keep from expressing their sorrow, will evomen wept.

Colonel St. George Loftus Steele, head of the recruiting mission, said today:

Every man who joins the British army now is an asset to the Allies, for in the last four years of the war, Great British army now is an asset to the Allies, for in the last four years of the war, Great British army now is an asset to the Allies, for in the last four years of the war, Great British army now is an asset to the Allies, for in the last four years of the war, Great British army now is an asset to the Allies, for in the last four years of the war, Great British army now is an asset to the Allies, for in the last four years of the war, Great British army now is an asset to the Allies, for in the last four years of the war, Great British army now is an asset to the Allies, for in the last four years of the war, Great British army now is an asset to the Allies, for in the last four years of the war, Great British army now is an asset to the Allies, for in the last four years of the war, Great British army now is an asset to the Allies, for in the last four years of the war, Great British army now is an asset to the Allies, for in the last four years of the war, Great British army now is an asset to the Allies, for in the last four years of the war, Great British army now in the last four years of the war, Great British army now in the last four years of the war, Great British army now in the last four years of the war, Great British army now in the last four years of the war, Great British army now in the last four years of the war, Great British army now in the last four years of the war, Great British army now in the last four years of the war, Great British army now in the last four years of the war, Great British army now in the last four years of the war, Great British army now in the last four years of the war, Great British army now in the last four y geant Farnam said. 'I saw childred man out of every seven of population roped together and fired upon till they were a bleeding, broken heap. One and Scotland is in the army or navy and automobile accessories valued at when was standing and several hundred dollars.

HOLD ENEMY SUSPECT

Man Arrested at P. R. R. Bridge May Be Demented

Dead said he was a United States

and boiler houses will be gladly the could hold together, then went into coal saving in power stood the Austrian nordes as long as long as eighth and Oxford streets station. Here the more than the could hold together, then went into coal saving in the could hold together, then went into coal saving in the could hold together, then went into coal saving in the could hold together, then went into coal saving in the could hold together, then went into coal saving in the could hold together, then went into coal saving in power stood the Austrian nordes as long as leighth and Oxford streets station. Here the market into could hold together, then went into coal saving in power stood the cause of the could hold together, then went into found battery connections and steel such as are used to set off explosives, in the prisoners' clothes. Dean said the wise for ankle braces, wrapping them around his ankles when Magistrate Coward asked Dean why he was at the bridge, and Dean said he was taking a walk to get fresh air. Later he said he had intended going on to Fairmount Park and tack fifty Liberty Bonds on as many signposts in the park. The suspect was held for examination by an alienist.

HEADMASTER RAPS FRATS

Penn Charter School Executive Calls Them Poisonous

Describing secret societies in preparatory schools "hotbeds of iniquity." Fred-erick Lincoln Smith, acting headmaster of the Penn Charter School, yesterday of the Penn Charter School, yesterday made public a letter he had written to the parents of twelve of the boys now in the school, in which he said these students must either resign from the societies to which they belong or be dis-missed from the school.

Penn Charter itself has no fraterni-

ties, having eliminated them four years ago, but during the last year, when the enrollment of pupils was 132 more than in former ones, the tweive boys, coming from other schools, representing six secret school organizations, have endeavored to enroll other Penn Charter students in HOPES TO AVERT STRIKES enroll other Penn Charter students in these organizations. Strongly opposed to such societies in the school, Mr. Smith pronounced them especially pernicious and dangerous to the character of the boy and his attitude toward his school when they maintained their clubrooms, outside the school entirely, in different lands of lower In these places. Mr.

WOMEN RUSH TO OFFER HELP IN NEW U. S. UNIFORM PLANT

Lansdowne Man, Now Ca. Five Recruiting Stations of Emergency Aid Find Hands Full as Result of Patriotic Response to Call for Operators

Home from training camp on leave, of the Emergency Aid to recruit women tions plant at Carneys Point, to Midvale workers for the new factory at Twenty- and to the United States Ordnance Defifth and Reed streets, where uniforms partment, where they will fast be prefor soldiers will be made, the big re-lared for work.

Applications were made in consider-

in large numbers tomorrow.

Thirty-three reported at 1428 Walnut Chestnut street the first day's recruiting "America is the most liberal Government in the world in its attitude toward citizens of other countries with respect to military service. Englishmen still among the 'slackers' here can well feel could sew; this woman stated she was without experience, but would do any without experience. without experience, but would do any-thing she could.

At 135 South Sixteenth street, where

Accessories After Open-

ing Two Safes

Safe robbers broke into two automo-

or Continuance Involves \$18,000,000 of City Work

"I saw boys horribly abused." Ser- ain has drained her man-power. One bile establishments at Broad and Vine \$18,000,000 will be placed in the hands

completion. Admittedly some \$15,000,000 of work now under way will be aban-

escaped with \$2,000, according to the manager of the place. \(\frac{1}{4} \) They then visited the next door establishments of J. J. Patterson, 1406-1410 Vine street and made their way to the third floor where they jimmied the safe door open. They got \$500 in cash and several hundred doilars worth of automobile accessories, according to Mr. Patterson.

Detectives have taken the fingerprints at both places and declare that one band is responsible for both jobs. The believe in doing things before talk
"I believe in doing things before talk
Some with their eyes gouged out; some with their eyes gouged out; some with their eyes gouged out; some bridge of the New, York division of the pennsylvania Railroad, over the Schuyl
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the safe is kept was strongly boiled but they chiseled their way through the After rifling the safe they crept to points where it can be stopped, high-prough the cavity in the wall and out way improvements on roads other than

Washington, June 17.—The Ukranians are on the eve of a revolt against the Germans, according to information received at the State Department today. This information was transmitted from Stockholm and was brought by a man from Petrograd. The man tells of the growing unrest among the Ukrainlans, which has grown so strong in the larger cities that Germans do not dare to leave

The members went to the country club in automobiles.

The regular meetings of the City Business Club will be abandoned for the summer after today, the next meeting being scheduled for September 2.

UKRAINIANS NEAR REVOLT

Growing Unrest in Larger Cities

Alarms Germans

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BEIDLEMAN COSTS \$10,687

All But \$2000 of Campaign Expenses Was Contributed

HOPES TO AVERT STRIKES

War Labor Board Intervenes in Two
General Electric Plants

Washington, June 17.—The national war labor board will attempt to adjust the differences between 20,000 employes of the General Electric Company of

PROPOSES AND WEDS IN HOUR POLICE REGISTER Emulates Lochinvar

When Furlough Is Cut Short When Furlough is Cut Short

Private Philip Elkstein, twenty-four
years old, 8012 Eastwick avenue, unexpectedly recalled from leave to Camp
Aberdeen, Md., within one hour this
morning proposed to the girl of his
choice, was accepted and wedded and
caught his train back to the post of duty.
Miss Sylvia Berman, 6155 De Lancey
street, employed at a downtown department store, was the bride.

Private Elkstein got his emelgency
call back to camp shortly after \$ o'clock.
He took it to mean an early departure
overseas. His train was due to leave at
9 o'clock. There was no time for a
faint-hearted courtship. Off to the store
he went.

faint-nearted courtship. On to the stock he went.

"Will you marry me, Sylvia?" he asked while curious shoppers stopped, looked and listened.

She promised to "think it over." but soon relented enough to do her thinking in a taxicab on the way to the home of a rabbi.

And so they were married.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER REMAINS UNCHOSEN

City Committee Contests May Delay Election of Chairman Until Next Week

The election of a chairman of the Democratic City Committee is expected to be postponed when the committee meets for reorganization tonight because of contests between supporters of Judge Bonniwell. Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and present members of the Litis under the immediate direction of Litis under the litis un of contests between supporters of Judge Bonniwell. Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and present members of the committee over the election of representatives from a number of wards.

Leaders of the local Democratic forces predict that Edgar W. Lank, present city chairman, will be re-elected despite the demand of Judge Bonniwell that he ousted and James J. Breen, manager of the Bonniwell campaign, be named in his stead. It will take a week to settle the contests in the various wards and a chairman likely will be named

next Monday. If the leaders adhere to their WHEN stations were opened today ing being that the first need just now is industrial workers. Women were rapidly assigned at this place to the muniup a committee of their own and perfect seperate city-wide Democratic

Applications were made in considersponse indicated that a sufficiency of response indicated that a sufficie

the new uniform factsey presented them-The platform of Judge Bonniwell will be read for the first time at the reception, and will be submitted to the committee the next day. Should the committee refuse Judge Bonniwell's demand for the elecof a chairman favorable to his candidacy, he threatens to set up rival committee which will work conjunction with the proposed Bonni-

District to Launch 13 Ships on Fourth

New York Shipbuilding Company, William Cramp & Sons S, and E, B, pany (destroyers) Traylor Shipbuilding Corporation Morchants Shipbuilding Company,

A will given by word of mouth was to Merchanis Shipbullding Company.

Extra Gangs at Yards
In every shipyard the various gangs have taken hold of the idea—which originated with Chairman Hurley of the shipping board—with an enthusiasm that knows no gioping. Some of the shipping board—with an enthusiasm that knows no gioping. Some of the yards are putting extra gangs at work to finish the hulls on time, some are working in three shifts, seven days a week.

At the Wilmington yard of the Pussey & Jones Company here is a big sign which breathes the spirit of the men behind the guns. It shows the caliber of the men who are behind the men behind the guns it shows the caliber of the men who are behind the company prepared this sign: "The yard at Gloucester is to launch three ships July 4. The management of this yard has promised Mr. Schwah to launch 1005' July 4. WILL, YOU DO IT?"

The following day, this sign made its appearance below the other.

"We WILL DO OIR P. ST"

A will given by word of mouth was to John J. Murphy, four dispersions the following states that of John J. Murphy, four dispersions that the value of the property is \$8500. And the value of the property is \$8550. The estate is that of John J. Murphy, four days beerved at any two meals during one week, beefsteak at any one meal. In restaurants and hotels boiled beef and may be served at any two meals during one week, beefsteak at any one meal. In the home beef is limited to one and coast beef at any one meal. In the home beef is limited to one and coast beef at any one meal. In the home beef is limited to one and coast beef at any one meal. In the home beef is limited to one and one-quarter pounds to one excent the property to go to a nice, Re.

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Officials of the company prepared

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"WE WILL DO OUR D-ST."

That is the splrit in all the shipyards.

has made, in my opinion, should have been put up to Congress. That is only a matter of opinion, however. In the

Divorces Granted

Divorces Cranted

Common Pleas Court No. 5 today tranted the following divorces:
Elisabeth from William C. Bennett,
Clement Jr., from Edith E. Myers,
James A. from S. Elisabeth Bates.
Anna M. from Orlando W. Faz.
Anna D. from Herbert L. Hoy.
John from Beatrice M. Foster,
Grace L. from John A. H. Frim.
Puskline from Elis Volte Ponnaid.
Mary H. from Herbert McDonnaid.
Horace V. from Elis Volte Ponnaid.
Vivian P. from Horbert McDonnaid.
Charles from Mabel Sebim
Vivian P. from Horbert McDonnaid.
Charles from Mabel Sebim
Vivian P. from Horbert McDonnaid.
Clars from Jacob Clars C. Harris.
Frank A. from William A. Mitchell.
Frank A. from William A. Mitchell.
Elis R. from David Reichman.
Mary Grom Robert P. Roland.
Jacob from Mary I. Neulans.
Rose from Jenes P. Kane.
Dorothy M. from Keith Pitman.
Mary A. from William Emick.
Sophie from Walter J. Harriman.
Grace H. from Keith Pitman.
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Kathryn G. from Edmund J. O'Connell. Jr.
Harriet from Frank T. Williams.
Edith from Charles Wells
George L. from Lilliah H. Kohlenberg.
John from Emma Gilbert.
Irene from Martha W. Bretcher.
John from Emma Gilbert.
Frene from Harry A. Musselman.
Kathryn G. from Edmund J. O'Connell. Jr.
Harriet from Frank Carter,
S. W. from Anna V. Howen
John from Martha W. Bretcher.
Jenis from John William P. Ranks.
Kathryn S. from John Nagle.
Pauline from Occar-mothy McCarthy.
Elisabeth M. from William J. Neely
Elisabeth H. from Genzen H. Walkins,
Marzaret E. from William Hanry Scull
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Genzel H. from Charles B. Austin.
Marzaret E. from William Hanry Scull
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H. From Calenda.

GERMAN WOMEN

Begin Listing of Female Enemy Aliens in City, With Photographs

TAKE FINGER PRINTS

Those Who Have Not Appeared by June 26 Will Be Prosecuted

Registration of all girls and women more than fourteen years old, of Ger-man birth, and of women of other na-tionalities who have married German subjects began at 6 o'clock this mornsubjects began at 5 o'clock this morning at police stations throughout the city under orders issued by Attorney General Gregory at Washington.
Fach woman is required to supply three photographs of herself for identification and her finger prints are taken.
Austrian and Hungarian women are not required to register. Male enemy allens were registered several months ago.

facts with reference to those required to register and how they must go about complying with the law:

"All natives, citizens, denizens or sub-

jects of the German empire or of the imperial German Government, being females of the age of fourteen years and upward, now within the United States and not actually naturalized as American citizens. American citizens are required to register as German allen females. male natives citizens denizens or

pire are not required to register the President's proclamation of April 19, 1918, nor under these regulations, unless they come within the provisions of the preceding paragraph, "In cities or municipalities which had, ization. Breen is slated to head the proposed Bonniwell committee.

Judge Bonniwell will go to Harrisburg tomorrow, where he will be ten-

be the principal speaker at the recep-tion, which takes place on the eve of the meeting of the Democratic State Com-mittee.

place in the postoffices. In non-urban areas immediately contiguous to a city receiving mail or rural free delivery routes emanating from the postoffice in such city, or served with mail by the postoffice in such city, a registrant shall register in the postoffice in said city, but she shall be deemed a registrant of the non-urban area in which she resides."

Mills has appointed a tenant in each district of the city to act as assistant registrar. Women who do not appear during the first few days of the registration will be reminded by the police of their duty. Failurs to appear before the expiration of the time limit is punishable as a misdemeanor.

SPOKEN WILL PROBATED

Dying Man, Unable to Write, Told Wishes to Neighbors

will given by word of mouth was to-ordered probated by Register Shee-

Elkton Marriage Licenses

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"WE WILL DO OUR D—ST"
That is the spirit in all the shipyards, and 1005, the designation of a cargo carrier now building, will be one of sixty-three to leave the ways.

\$50,000,000 Voted
For Wilson's Use

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Bedgar W. Harris, 1510 Green et., and Sue
M. Waltimfer, Fort Scott, Kansas,
Prank Curley, 1840 S. Conestoga st., and
Ethel J. Halsey, 1840 S. 27th st.,
Earl Smith, 5211 Marion st., and Clara
Seal, 314 Righter st.,
Sterling S. Drukenbrod, 225 S. Broad st.,
and Sarah C. Barrett, Windemers Hotel,
Phila,
John F. Roy, Branchtown, Pa., and Anna
John F. Roy, Branchtown, Pa., and Anna main the President has done well with what we have given."

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and Sarah C. Barrett, Windemers Hotel,
Phila.
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BEEF OFF MENUS TO SAVE SUPPLY

Hotels and Restaurants Aid Food Administration's Conservation Plan

BUTCHERS HELP, TOO

Railying to the assistance of the food administration in conserving the now meager supply of beef in this country, hotel and restaurant men and butchers today took drastic steps toward discouraging wide use of that meat, Menus that once contained the item, "roast beef and potatoes, twenty-five cents," are being made to read "roast lamb, or mutton and potatoes, forty cents." Increases on hotel meat prices will be as high as in the smaller restaurants, making the first-class restaurants, making the first-class places carry prices on meats aimed to alleviate excess strain on the nation's

beef supply.

Butchers have removed from display counters all signs of beef, with the exception of by-products, and will keep close account of all beef sold to assure defeat of any beef slacker's plans that might be tried to obtain more than the allowed portion of beef.

Economy Begins Economy in the consumption of beef began today throughout the United All rules regarding the conservation

of beef are being rigidly enforced by the food administration.

Packers, butchers and proprietors of hotels and restaurants of Philadelphia said they would do all in their power to aid in beef conservation and they believed that the general public would re-

supply of beef in the warehouses of the United States, for home consumption the necessity of extreme economy is urgent.

The rules to conserve the supply of

beef have been made plain by Jay Cooke, Federal food administrator for Philadelphia.

come a beef slacker should bear in mind that there is in storage now about 117,000,000 pounds of beef less than on last January 1 and about 227,-000,000 pounds in the entire country. Of this amount nearly one-half will be sent

to the troops abroad. A large number of investigators were enforced. Those who do not obey

STATE CALLS 968 SPECIALS

Will Prepare for Army at Me-

them will be prosecuted.

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Harrlaburg, Pa., June 17.—Calls were
issued today by the State draft board
og 968 men of draft age to report July
1 for special training along mechanical
lines of military service. They must have
some aptitude for mechanics and be
graduates of grammar schools. The calls
have been sent to local bordas by MajorMurdock for speciad induction.

These men will be assigned to various
schools throughout the State, 226 of
them to attend Spring Garden Institute
Philadelphia, for training as wook workers, electricians and auto mechanics, and
206 to Delaware College, Newark, Del.,
for special training as bench workers,
electricians, radio operators, mechanics

MINT MELTS \$1,000,000 A DAY

\$24,000,000 in Bullion Shipped and \$5,000,000 Goes This Week The Philadelphia Mint is melting about 1,000,000 sliver dollars daily. The Assay Office in New York is melting about 1,000,000 dollars weekly.

There has been shipped from this city to date \$24,000,000 of sliver buillion derived from sliver dollars and a fourth shipment of \$5,000,000 will go out this week.

Sliver certificates outstanding on huse