REDFIELD URGES **CANAL PURCHASE**

Commerce Secretary Would Use Intracoastal Waterway to Beat U-Boats

KEY TO FREIGHT JAM

Government ownership of the fo large inland waterways along the Atlantic scaboard was urged today by Secretary Redfield, of the Department of Commerce. He suggests also necessary improvements, to link up a practical navigation route from New England to EMPLOYERS SEEK southern points and railway terminals that would safeguard shipping from the menace of U-boats and provide for the release of thousands of tons of freight held in the industrial districts of this city, Boston, New York and Norfolk. Such a plan would take in Cape Cod

canal, the Delaware and Raritan canal the Chesapeake and Delaware canal and the Albemarle and Chesapeake canal. Authorization for purchase of the Cape Cod waterway has already been made by Congress, the Secretary said, and the discussion has developed regarding the purchase of the Delaware and Raritan and the Chesapeake and Delaware canal is Government-owned now Necessary development and dradeing would sary development and dredging would produce one of the finest waterways in the country, the Secretary pointed out.

New England's coal supply could be handled entirely along this route, Secretary Redfield said, and considerable of the commerce in supplies for the armies abroad, now shifting up and down the Atlantic coast ports for exwith railways to all points and to the coastal ports beyond the Carolinas.

PEPPER ASKS DENIAL OF THIRD TERM TALK

Philadelphian Also Demands Wilson State His Complete War Program

Atlantic City, June 22. In an address delivered at the Hotel Traymore last night before the New k State Bankers' Association, George Vharton Pepper, leader of the Philadelphia bar, called upon President Wilson to dispose of the "third-term men-ace" in order to render his war program more effective.

"The single suggestion that I wish to ome is this," he said; "this war be won until the Government of the United States adopts a complete and definite war program and submits it for the intelligent action of the Amer-ican people. Nothing approaching this has yet been done. Until it is done people of this country will not do their ut-

"Until we do our very utmost victory will wait and defeat will menace. We have had enough neademic discussion about differences between Prussian military caste and the great body of the German people. Let's postpone further discussion of that and other academic relater with affer the war. data until after the war.

"A great program like this implies an absolute patriotic and wholly un-selfish executive for its making and execution. We Americans of all parties and opinions wish to find these great qualities in our President. But while the thing is not much talked about there is a widespread impression that party and political consideration still in fluence important action at Washing

12 MORE MADE OFFICERS

Philadelphians in Latest List of Commissions Awarded

Twelve Philadelphians are awarded commissions in the United States army in the latest list of appointments to be announced at the Adjutant General's

amounced at the Adjutant General's office.

The new officers are Homer R. Seaton, 4941 Osage avenue, first lieutenant, Engineers Reserve Corps; C. Bleloch, 1637 North Sixteenth street, first lieutenant; Samuel D. Burrows, 1823 Fairmbunt avenue, first lieutenant; Clarence R. Baines, 2131 Passyunk avenue, second lieutenant; Morris E. Jones, 32 Paul street, second lieutenant, ambulance service; Elvin H. Connaroe, 7141 Cresheim road, second lieutenant, ordnance; Morales C. Vendig, 5801 North Twelfth street, first lieutenant; William F. Miller, 4544 North Broad street, second lieutenant, aviation section, signal; Stanley Williamson, captain, National Army; Warren S. Rese, 1810 Willis street, first lieutenant; William J. Ryan, 2103 North Howard street, first lieutenant, and James M. Collins, 3801 Walmut street, second lieutenant, quartermaster corps.

U-Boat Flees After Fight Barcelona, June 22.—Following vely fight with Allied vessels, a bi terman submarine took refuge here yes

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

harles R. Nichols U. S. N. R. F., and Florence H. Pierce, Camden, N. J. ofdrew Bright, 1009 S. Cleveland ave., and Mary E. White. 5914 Cedar ave. other Cooper, 1924 Reno st., and Fannis Smith, 1024 Reno st. heert J. Beck 1502 N. Perth st., and Clara J. Owens, 2011 N. 4th st.

Löther Cooper, 1024 Reno st., and Fannis Smith, 1024 Reno st., and Fannis Albert J. Beck 1502 N. Perth st., and Clara J. Owens, 2011 N. 4th st., and Reses B. Zuckschwerdt, Camn Meade Md., and Marion G. Finh. 4064 Griscom, st. Louis, Md., and Laura Robinson, 1836 S. 55th st. Winnield S. Daley, 3612 Fairmount ave., and Anna M. Knapp. 1924 N. Front st. James A. Griffin, 1735 Lex st., and Carrie Waters, 59 N. Sloan st. Louis, Md., and Bonise Peinberg, 1628 N. Marshall st. Jacob G. Devine, 1015 Shunk st., and Anna Shelansky, Camden, N. J. Winfred R. Landes, Collegeville, Pa., and Ashencleter, 1819 N. Park ave st., and Jane M. Greenfield, 6025 Yocum st. Semes Meson, Camn Meade, Md., and Jane M. Greenfield, 6025 Yocum st. Semes Meson, Camn Meade, Md., and Jane M. Greenfield, 6025 Yocum st. Semes Meson, Camn Meade, Md., and Jane M. Greenfield, 6025 Yocum st., and Jane M. Greenfield

BRIDGE FREED OF TOLLS

Morrisville Will Celebrate Event of Interest to Two States Morriaville, Pa., June 22.-With exer

Morrisville, Pa., June 22.—With exercises today, in which Governors Brumbaugh and Edge and many officials of both States will take part, Pennsylvania and New Jersey will formally celebrate the freeing of the first toll bridge across the Delaware River connecting these States. Following the exercises a dinner will be served at the Trenton Country Club. The program will closely follow that carried out in 1806 when the bridge was dedicated.

Guests will assembler at the State House, Trenton, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, where they will meet Governors Brumbaugh and Edge in the Assembly chamber. An automobile pasembly chamber. An automobile pa-rade will form here and proceed to the bridge for the preliminary ceremonies, while the chief exercises will be held on

RELEASED CONVICTS

the ball park here.

Warden McKenty, Eastern Penitentiary, Receives Scores of Applications for Men

Warden Robert McKenty, of the East ern Penitentiary, has as many as twenty applications a day for men release from prison. Applications come from BIG ART COLLECTION every branch of industry. Employers are eager for these men, and are willing to take them without question of pas or future.

When the warden's attention wa called to Lieutenant Governor McClain's Paintings and Curios Presented action in refusing to sanction a pardon to a man under sentence for burglary that the man might enlist in the United It would mean a protected, easily navigable artery all the way from Norfolk to Boston, the Segretary pointed out, connecting in the South with railways to all only south south ment saving the south ment saving the south ment saving the south south south saving the south saving the south south saving the saving the south saving the saving the south saving the south saving the south saving the saving the south saving the saving t ment, saying it would not be appropriate for him to express an opinion about a procedure the reason for which he was inacquainted with.

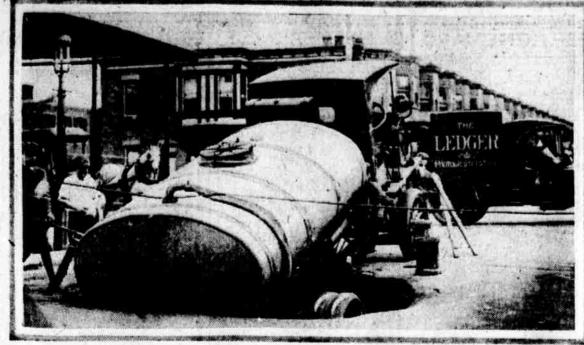
"The lieutenant Governor," he said, "is one of four members of the Board of Pardons. His decision in regard to the applicant may not have been an individual one, but rather the conclusion of the entire board, each of whom is, of

is entitled to another chance after making a mistake. If he gets this other chance in the industrial world he should surely be privileged to offer his life in fighting for his country.
"Opportunities for the released con-

vict are many. I have known many to leave these walls and become a success. They not necessarily contaminate the people with whom they are surrounded and they do not. I have found positions for many convicts. It

Auto Hits Wagon, Man Hurt William Simons, Limekiln pike below faines street, was seriously injured today when a wagon he was driving was the University Hospital for a free bed. struck by an automobile at Broad street and Somerville avenue. He was thrown a distance of ten feet, receiving a fractured hip and other injuries. The motorist put on full speed and escaped to two brothers, James and Chârles B. Anspach.

AUTO SPRINKLER GETS MIXED UP WITH CAVE-IN



When a section of the street gave way at Fairhill street and Hunting Park avenue, the big automobile sprin-kler shown above landed in the bottom of the hole

Urges Food Director

Read the Newspapers,

BEQUEATHED TO CITY

Through Will of Mrs. Mary A. Ashmead

A valuable art collection consisting of paintings and curios is bequeathed to the city in the will of Mrs. Mary A. Ashmead, widow of Henry B. Ashmead.

The will was admitted to probate today, and numerous bequests are made to
charitable institutions. Mrs. Ashmead
died June 12 at her home, 1622 North
Broad street, and left an estate of \$200.

She provides annuities for a numbe of servants and leaves the city a large portrait of her husband, oil painting, portraits, lades, ivories, Japanese and Chinese curios, collection of photographs, bric-a-brac, specimens of lace, India and crepe shawls and other articles.

The collection is to be placed in Memorial Hall or some other museum designated by the city and is to be known as the Henry B. Ashmead collection. The will stipulates that it is to be kept intact in one room and not scattered or mixed with other collections. Mrs. Ashmead left a special annuity to one servant and provides that the residue of the estate be kept in trust found positions for the control is not a difficult matter to do. The world is not a difficult matter to do. The world is not in the least ready to push a man back into a life of crime. There has never been a time when I couldn't find men ready to employ a former control to the Philadelphia Home for Incurables, the University of Pennsylvania and it is specified that \$5000 be given for the Mary Anspach Ashmead Room in the Mary Anspach Ashmead Room in McKenty declared employers were ager to get released men to work for them. They not only are willing to take them, but they come to the penitentiary and insist upon being permitted in the children's ward of the University them is a solution. take them, but they come to the penitentiary and insist upon being permitted to employ them, "and no questions asked."

Warden McKenty has openly favored permitting former convicts to serve in the army.

For the maintenance of a free bed in the University Hospital, \$3000 is devised and a portion of the income is to be set aside for the Methodist Hospital. After the death of the servants, \$5000 is to be paid for a free bed in the Home for Incurables and \$5000 for the Methodist Hospital.

Two thousand dollars is left for the maintenance of the art collection and any balance which may remain goes to

BELGIUM "BLED TO DEATH," SAYS MINISTER CARTIER

Suffering and Privation in War-Torn Nation Grow Constantly Worse, Diplomat Declares-Praises Help From America

SUFFERING and privation in Bel-gium grow constantly worse, ac-happiness of the world." cording to Edmond de Cartier, Belgian
minister at Washington, who is in Philadelphia today en route to Washington
the minister. Branding the story as from Atlantic City, where he addressed

"In generosity toward my country," said Mr. de Cartier, "Philadelphia, Bos-ton, Baltimore and San-Francisco lead ton, Baltimore and Sam-Francisco lead all the rest of the nation; though in shadow of excuse for this report, Miss every quarter our need seems to have Silvercruys is one of the ablest and most the sympathy of the whole great American and the sympathy of the sympathy o

from Atlantic City, where he addressed the New York State Bankers' Association last night.

But the great heart of America is still directing the generous hands of her people and Mr. de Cartier says there has been no diminution of lavish giving since America herself entered the war.

This is not the first time such tales have been spread about Miss Silver-cruys. They have frequently followed her appearance on a platform. In a way they are to her credit, for such rumors mean that her work is so excellent and her nfluence and inspiration of marked as to the worthy of fear and so marked as to be worthy of fear and fighting on the part of the enemy.

the sympathy of the whole great American people.

"In Phi.adelphia there is a marvelous spirit of helpfulness. The Belgian Relief branch of the Emergency Ald has a spiendid chairman in Mrs. Bayard Henry, who is a veritable tower of strength to us."

When America entered the war, Mr. de Cartier said, he felt that the nail in Germany's cofflin had been driven in.

"Ultimate success for our cause became doubly usre, he declared. "But I have never doubted that the Allies will win eventually. Wars are never lost by those who fight for a great principle of christianity or of humanity. To believe that civilization, christianity, relion are all a mistake. It can never happen.

"Mr. Gompers was right when he said, over in St. Paul the other day that America is not merely a country; it is today as her own

Camden Yard Gets Contracts for Bureau of Health Report Gives

modate these ships, four additional ways
will be built along Newton Creek. An
expenditure of \$30,000,000 is involved.
Contracts for construction of the vessels and the new ways have been
awarded by Charles Pies, vice president
of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.
The causes of death were:
Typhoid fever
Nessels and the new ways have been
awarded by Charles Pies, vice president
of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.
The causes of death were:
Typhoid fever
Nessels and croup.
Influenza

One-third of the \$30,000,000 is to be agent on yard enlargements. Work is already under way, and it is believed the men agent on yard enlargements. Work is already under way, and it is believed the men agent on yard enlargements. Work is already under way, and it is believed the men ways will be ready for the new ways will be ready for the keels early in 1919. It is expected that about ten months will be required to complete the vessels.

The first keel for the troopship on the forcest contract will be laid next week.

454 DIE HERE THIS WEEK

Causes for Mortalities

Deaths throughout the city during th week numbered 454, as compared with 452 last week and 402 during the corre sponding week last year.

The deaths were divided as follows
Males, 245; females, 209; boys, 78, en

watching the columns of the daily newspapers. "This is the only medium avail able to the food administration for transmitting such information to

"The widespread interest in rul

ings and their interpretations

issued by the United States food

administration from time to time

make it necessary that the public

keep advised on these matters by

the public. "HOWARD HEINZ. "U. S. Food Administrator for Pennsylvania.

The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER publishes daily all news of food administration activities affecting

KIDDIES ARE TAKEN TO RED BANK TODAY

Formal Opening of Resort for Summer-War Cuts Refreshments

Formal opening of the sanitarium for children operated at Red Bank, N. J., by the Sanitarium Association of Philadelphia was celebrated this after noon, when three boatloads of small children and their mothers were taken to the institution for the first outing of the forty-second consecutive season. Steamers left the Otis and South streets wharves,

On account of conditions brought about by the war, the association decided to omit the usual ceremonies and reireshments. "For the same reason," added the official announcement of the opening, "we feel it more important to continue our good work in caring for

The Red Bank sanitarium will be open through the months of July and August, and will receive children from Philadelphia every day. On the hottest outing for as many as 2000 tots daily. Children who become ill at the sanitarium will be cared for at the hospital there, and meals will be served to all youthful visitors from the sanitarium's own kitchens throughout the summe Many amusements have been provided.

TO INSTALL NEW PASTOR

The Rev. H. A. Weller, president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, wil. conduct the installation. The Rev. Charles Jacob, Mount Airy Seminary, will preach, and the choir, under th direction of the organist, Dr. John McE. Ward, will give several special numbers, Doctor Schindel is of a family of pastors, three generations of which have served in Allentown churches. He had two pastorates in Allentown, was Lutheran camp pastor of the United States ambulance service at Camp Crane, and was asked, but declined, to be chief of the Lutheran church work in all the camps in the United States.

He is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, which conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity, and of Mount Airy Seminary, Doctor Schindel is a member of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and secretary of the Lehigh County Historical Society.

SECOND CHILD VICTIM OF FIREWORKS' SALE

Louise Bohn Probably Fatally Burned-Dealers Persist in Trade

Despite appeals for a "safe and sane" Fourth" of July, dealers still persist in selling fireworks to children, with the result that a second child may die from juries received in a premature cele-

victim is five-year-old Louise Bohn, 2423 Arlington street. A cigar store dealer sold her a piece of punk, used in lighting firecrackers, and the child set fire to her dress last night. Before neighbors could rescue her she was burned so badly that little hope is held for her recovery. She is in the Northwest General Hospital. The other victim of a premature cele-

ration was six-year-old Charles Welde. 1721 North Willington street, who died in the Jefferson Hospital last Thursday. The boy bought a firecracker and ire and the burns received resulted in his death.

WAR WORK FOR TEACHERS

Places in Uniform Department

at Schuylkill Arsenal Lieutenant Crawford, of the United Lieutenant Crawford, of the United States quartermaster department, stationed at Schuylkill Arsenal, told a group of Philadelphia teachers today of the need for women workers to make uniforms, and how they can serve the Government by going into the manufacturing plant at Twenty-sixth and Reed streets, where machinery is now being installed.

More than seventy-five teachers heard More than seventy-five teachers heard his talk and many questions indicated their eagerness to begin work at once. These women had previously applied at

These women had previously applied at the Federal employment bureau here for summer work. They learned today that instruction classes in handling machines will open July 4, and continue three weeks, the pay for beginners averaging \$12 a week Lieutenant Crawford described the need for women workers of experience to take places of men constantly being removed by the Government. He explained that after they have been trained the Government will keep their names on file subject to call.

TEACHERS TO SEW UNIFORMS

Schuylkill Arsenal Officer Makes

Appeal for More in Addres To acquaint the teachers of Philadelphia with the importance of serving their country this summer by making uniforms for soldiers, Lieutenant Carey, Schuylkid Arsenal, made an address His audience was composed of teachers, to whom notification was sent in every instance where teachers have signed enrollment cards indicating they would be available for Government work this summer.

St. Mark's Lutheran Greets the Rev. J. J. Schindel Tomorrow

The Rev. Jeremiah J. Schindel, formerly of Allentown, will be formally installed tomorrow morning as pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Spring Garden street above Thirteenth, of which he has had charge since June 1.

The Rev. H. A. Weller, president of

ENTERS NAVAL ACADEMY

Matthew Stanley Quay Weiser, Athlete Passes Examinations

STATE EXAM. "ADVANCE COPY" SWINDLES DENTAL STUDENTS

Posse of Penn Men on Still Hunt for Classmate Who Sold Them Fake Set of Questions Alleged to Obviate Necessity for Study

have to answer at the recent State Board examinations for license to practice.

The young man-a fellow studenthad vanished at last accounts and was presumably rolling in the lap of luxury at some summer resort, his expenses be ing paid by the proceeds of the sale of the spurious advance copies. As everybody knows who has been in a college or a university, there are often

a college or a university, there are often so many important matters commanding the student's time and attention that leasons simply have to be neglected. Then, when the State Board examinations approach, a man will worry.

When advance copies of the examination questions were offered there were many cash purchasers. It would be easy to look up the answers and they could be dashed off gilbly at examination time.

But when examination time came it was decovered that there was only one

A CONSIDERABLE number of University of Pennsylvania Dental
School students would like to find the
young man who sold them purported advance copies of the questions they would to fuss with the public's teeth.

But they were not the questions the

But they were not the questions the State Board asked.
So the students had to go ahead and do the best they could with questions



96-Acre Apple Orchard Best and most productive young orchard in Berkley County, W. Virginia. The estimated crop for this year is 6000 barrels. Price \$40,000. GARIS & SHIMER

Vessels of 5000 Tons to Be Constructed in Large Numbers

SHIPS OF WOOD

TO BUILD BIGGER

NEW MODEL APPROVED

Wooden ships of the 500-ton type, the largest ever built are to be constructed in large numbers by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, it was announced this

The new model had been standardized and approved by the American Bureau of Shipping and by Lloyds. The design, originally donated to the corporation by A. A. Daugherty, president of the National Shipbuilding Company, Orange Tex., has been perfected by L. N. Prior. naval architect.

It is said to be an adaptation from a 4700-ton ship, and will supersede the 3500-ton vessels, the construction of which was begun by the fleet corporation some time ago. A model of the new design is now under construction at the corporation's offices here and will be mpleted within a short time. Meantime, the fleet corporation is con-

inuing to let contracts for the construc ion of the Ferris or 3500-ton vessels in order to keep the wood ship yards busy. Difficulty in obtaining material for he Ferris type of vessel was one of the reasons for the adoption of the larger type, the like of which is without prece-dent in the history of shipbuilding. dent in the history of shipbuilding. Experts among naval architects and shipbuilders were called into consultation by Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, in an effort to get the benefit of the best talent. fit of the best talent.

Many problems met with in building the Ferris type of ship have been overcome in the design of the 5000-ton wooden ship, Mr. Prior said today. The machinery for the Ferris type, however, is to be utilized in the new ships, and many of the details and fittings on the

former will be employed on the larger design to facilitate construction. Most of the wooden ships under con-struction and contemplated will be used in the coastwise trade, and to get the maximum of carrying capacity it proposed to so construct the new year that they will be able to tow barges. In this connection, it was announced In this connection, it was announced that plans are being perfected for the construction of 2500-ton towing barges.

CARMEN THREATEN STRIKE

New Jersey and Pennsylvania Traction Men Want 40 Cents an Hour

Men Want 40 Cents an Hour

Treaton, June 22—A strike is threatened on the lines of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Traction Company, which owns lines from this city and several pennsylvania and New Jersey towns, because of the emn.oyes today voting to turn down an offer of thirty-five cents an hour instead of forty cents which is demanded. The men have been receiving thirty-one cents an hour Local and national officials of the Epiphany. Fifty-seventh street and Baitrolleymens' union went into conference at moon with officials of the company to try to adjust the wage to a higher level. This company was perimitted to increase its five-cent fare to six cents on four zones between here and Princeton recently.

Bishop Rhinelander to Dedicate to Edifice for Epiphany

The Rt. Rev. Philip Mercer Rhine-lander, bishop of the Epiphany will officiate tomorrow morning at the ceremonies attending the dedication of the Church of the Epiphany. Fifty-seventh street and Baitmore avenue. He will be assisted by the rector, the Rev. William Newman Parker.

Beginning at 10:30 o'clock, the services will be featured by a special program of music by an augmented choir. The dedicatory address will be delivered by the bishop, who also will be in charge of the celebration of the holy communion.

The late Tom L. Johnson of Cleve-

From Boys in the Service

Affair to Be Given in St. Vincent's

Schoolyard, Germantow

A carnival and rummage sale will be be held in St. Vincent's Girls' School yard, East Price street, Germantown June 27, 28 and 29. The proceeds will be donated to the hall campaign fund of

WE AGREE WITH TAFT

Ex-President (Ince Declared That Every Should Have Month's Vacation. Of course it is impossible for all of u take a month from our work, sapacially

A soldier's life is a carefree life, With nothing at all to worry But a little wee bit of natural strife And a little wee bit of hurry. Each day sees its meed of work and of play; He has really no time for sorrow. ind so at the end of a perfect day. He has nothing to do till tomorrow.

NOT EXACTLY PLAYTIME

Oh, the joy that he has when on beans he feeds
Is with joy for rice pudding blended.
Ah, me, what a restful life he leads! As shown by the list appended.

And some hay from the horse to For a bed at the end of a perfect day, With nothing to do till tomorrow

M. William Goodman is with Battery D. 320th F. A., Eighty-second Division, and is enjoying himself "somewhere in

France.

Before he left he wrote to W. W. Before he left he wrote to W. W. Reeder, of 1929 Park avenue, a former employer, a letter descriptive of life in camp. Mr. Reeder is proud of that letter. He likes the cheerfulness of it, and he likes, moreover, the evidence of efficiency in the training of American soldiers. And so Mr. Reeder has sent to the Evening Public Lenger an excerpt from the letter showing the routine of one American camp where the boys were

A SOLDIER'S PERFECT DAY A SOLDIER'S PERFECT DAY
Yesterday was one of those busy
days. Reveille sounded the usual
time at 5 a. m. Immediately after
reveille we all march to the stables
and feed our horses first and come
over and eat our breakfast. Then we
make up our bunks and clean up all
around the barracks. As soon as this
is finished over to the stables we go
and groom our horses, for by 7:30 we
must report on the drill field and all
shined up, horses and all, ready for shined up, horses and all, ready for the morning drill, which yesterday took three hours in the morning, This brings us to 10:30 o'clock. We

all belongings, including our "pup' tent, and be ready for a showdown in of the division by 11 o'clock. Well,



Co-Operative Drug Co. 103 S. 13th St. 18th St. Below

A M A M I



NEW ARMY CENSOR Colonel Marlborough Churchill, who relieves Major General Frank Intelligence Section of the General

COL. CHURCHILL ARMY CENSOR

Directly Under Military Intelli gence Bureau of Staff Washington, June 22.—The War De-partment has decided to put the army censorship under the military intelligence section of the general staff, with Colone Mariborough Churchill, head of the sec-Marlborough Churchill, head of the section, as chief censor. Major General Prank W. McIntyre, who has acted as chief censor, will be relieved of that duty and continued in his post as chief carried its standard, identifying it, but

of the Bureau of Insular Affairs.

The duties of the chief censor include assing judgment on questions submitted o the department in connection with the voluntary censorship observed by

It was felt the functions of censorship have been too widely separated under various offices, when they might naturally be centralized in the bureau of military intelligence. Increased importance of the military intelligence division is indicated by the information received today that Colonel Churchill will be included among the officers to be nominated

NEW CHURCH FOR SHERWOOD

Bright Words for Home Folks

again to the drill field, this time withassertion. A tilt ensued in which chairman made it clear that he fight to the last ditch against postponement of repeal of the postponement of the last revenue. out horses, for we work on the guns about two hours and signal work then until 4:30. We then return to the bar-racks to "doll up." for at retreat we must look our best. This takes place

pany Country Club Today

SPECIAL Chicken D Choice of Chops, Duciels & Fin CHEERFUL—COOL—& SATIS



You Press the Bu We Do the FULL LINE HAWOR



LEGIONS PER Patriotic and Frater Societies in Rally on

PARADE THROUGH PA

Belmont Plateau

Fraternal and patriotic Philadelphia turned out by this afternoon for a great patriol and song festival at Belmont Fairmount Park.

Addresses by Lieutenant Vincen Wierzbicki, French high commiss Lieutenant Paul Perigord, of the Pr army, and singing by Henri Scott. Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. John F. Braun, State director of munity singing for the speakers' of the State committee of public were features of the raily.

were features of the raily.

Francis C. Menamin, director of the fraternal organizations department of the speakers' bureau, originated the ide of the raily, which demonstrated the raily and loyalty with which fraternal bodies support the nation in war.

Among the organizations that participated were: ticipated were: The Red Men. 5000 strong, with bands; 3000 Odd Fellows, with the bands; the Royal Order of Orange,

bands; the Royal Order of Grange, will 3000 men; 1000 members of the Gran-Fraternity, and 5000 members of the Knights of Golden Eagle. The Knight of Malta, 200, The parade was head by the police band and with Professo Shaw, of the West Philadelphia Hist School, as trand marshal. Parade Precedes Festival

no other standards, transparencies flags, except the American flag.
When the platear was reached standards were set up at the spea stand and the societies broke re the members mingling together in the war is supported. Several bands marched in the pr

and played during the exercises. Scouts distributed song sheets. A

bone quartet helped to lead the cl

Community Singing to Feature
The program opened with the ent
assemblage singing "America" and "I
Suwanee River," after which Mr. So
recited 'Mandaiay" and sang "I
Marseillaise" and Mr. Scott and I
Braun sang a duef from "La Boheme
Ernest L. Tustin, chairman of 's
speakers' bureau, then introduced Littenant de Wierzbicki and Litten
Perigord. The latter told of his,
periences at the front, Mr. Se
sang "Over There," "Keep the Ha
Fires Burning" and "The Battle Hy
of the Republic," the throng joining
the choruses. The raily closed community singing of the "Star Span
Banner." Community Singing to Penture

KITCHIN INSISTENT ON MAIL ZONE PL

Vigorously Opposes Postp ment of Operation of I Postal System

Chairman Kitchin, of the Ways Means Committee, charged today newspaper publishers in seeking a soldier's things were examined carefully and it was not over until 11:45. This gives me fifteen minutes to put all my things away and to wash for noon mess, which blows promptly at 12 noon. This is where we enjoy a plate of beans and on special occasions some rice pudding.

We have a whole hour to eat and wash our mess kits. At 1 we return again to the drill field, this time with-sociation, vehemently denied kits.

BRITISH TARS IN SPORT

zoning system of the last re

must look our best. This takes place at 5 o'clock and lasts just fifteen minutes. This brings us to the evening mess, which blows at 5:30.

Now we have nothing to do until 7 o'clock, when all noncommissioned men must attend school for one hour. We then make our bunks ready to sleep, and it is in this hour most of my letter writing must be done, with the exercise of Sundays. then make our pure and it is in this hour most of my and it is in this hour most of my and it is in this hour most of my are ception of Sundays. And up to very recently I held my English class for the ignorant and foreigners between 6 and 7 o'clock. Last night about 9:30 we had a fine drill, which disturbed us again, and this is the end of a soldier's "perfect day."

WILLIAM GOODMAN.

If WILLIAM GOODMAN. Captain Robert Marshall and the of a British warship will be guest day at a celebration arranged in honor at the Philadelphia Electric

RESTAURANT be donated to the hall campaign fund of St. Vincent's parish.

A feature of this affair is the girls' mile race, which consists of the contestants disposing of a mile of tickets at the cost of one cent a foot. Other features include dancing, fortune tellers, straw rides and automobile rides.

The contestants in the mile race are Margaret Mitchell, Bessie Leddy, Cecile Lumsden, Helen Noonan, Anna McHugh, Sadie Byrne, Dorothy Moylan, Irene McGuire, Mary Finn, Marguerite Purtell, Anna Morrisey, Rose McGlone, J. Huffington and Agnes Gillise.

