TOD NATIONS **TO HAIL LIBERT**

hiladelphia's Observance of Independence Day to Be Unique

SIGNALIZE NEW FREEDOM

Usual Celebrations to Be Augmented by Turnout of 134,000 Citizens

Philadelphia on Thursday chee more I celebrate the birthday of this

There has always been in such celehere a solemnity, a fine appreciation of the meaning of the anniver-sary, a fullness and depth of emotion that have distinguished them from ordi-nary "Glorious Fourth" merrymakings. nary "Glorious Fourth" merrymakings. (It is easy to understand why that is see the nation was born here). will celebrate the birthday of this na-

at the observance next Thursday But the observance next Thursday will also be of a character to distinguish it from those of other years in this city. It will be an observance such as was dreamed of by few, if any, of the liberty-loving forefathers who 142 years ago signed the immortal proclamation and challenge to autocracy, the Declaration of Independence.

This country was to be a haven for

Declaration of Independence.

This country was to be a haven for the oppressed of the world, they knew, but probably not even the far-sighted and almost second-sighted Washington could see the people of all nations and of all races carrying flags of all nations and of all races carrying flags of all nations and up and down Brond-street and then proceeding to Independence Square to sing and speak of Liberty and to pay that to the men who cast their lot. tribute to the men who east their lot and resolved to live or die with Liberty in that year of grace, 1776.

About 134,000 men and women and children, representative of virtually

children, representative of virtually every nation and race on earth, are expected to participate in the parade, and these and others will attend the exer-cises in Independence Square, which will follow the international pageant. "Ship-Launching Day"

But that will not be all. Ships will Continued from Page One

At Christ Church, Second street and other leaders of the American Revolution worshiped, there will be patriotic religious observances at 10 by whom Beck was adopted six years greaman shall be docked for the time by whom Beck was adopted six years greaman shall be docked for the time by whom Beck was adopted six years be is not attending the segsions. But

many sectional celebrations, as in former bravery,

Parade of All Nations The parade and the exercises in Inde-endence Hall will be under the direc-

tion of Councils' Fourth of July com-The parade will form at Broad street and Girard avenue at 9 o'clock and proceed south on Broad street to Snyder avenue, countermarching back to City Hall, where it will break ranks.

cause of the great number of marchers, it was decided not to have the procession go on to Independence Square. This would cause confusion and congestion, since there will be, in addition to the marchers, hundreds of thousands of

or their ancestors originated. One division of the parade will be of men who have seen service in this war and come back on leave or discharge ermanent or temporary disability.

Italians in Full Accord

All animosities and dissensions here-tofore existing among the Italian popuof Philadeuphia in relation to the of July festivities were finally to an end Friday at a meeting brought to an end Friday at a meeting held in the office of the Mayor by representative Italians. The meeting was called and presided over by William R. Bricker, of the Federal committee of Patriotic demenstrations that had

been before trusted to a committee headed by C. C. A. Baldi will now be handled by a composite committee with five chairmen who were nominated in following order: Chevalier F. Roma president of the Italian division of the Liberty Loan committee; J. A. I'll Sil-vestro, grand master of the Order of the Sons of Italy; Chevaller C. C. A. Baldi, Dr. A. D'Aloia, the Rev. T. Ter-list. By suggestion of Mr. Di Silvestro.

the international pageant follows: Italians, 40,000; Slavic races, 20,000; Germans, 20,000; French, 1000; Lith-usnians, 700; Jews, 5000; Horry The estimated number of marchers in snians, 700; Jews, 5000; Hungarians, 1800; Rumanians, 1000; Assyrians, 1800; Armenians, 2000; Belgians, 200; Scandinavians, 1000: tch, 1000 ; Letts, 500.

At Independence Square

Independence Square exercises begin at noon with invocation by p Joseph F. Berry, of the Metho-Madam Ernestine Schunn-Heink will then sing the "Star ngled Banner." the throng joining n the choruses, after which James Mcntosh, Central High School valedic-orian, will read the Declaration of In-

pendence.

Following the singing of "America,"

orge Wharton Pepper will deliver the

ation of the day, and the multitude

if repeat the oath of allegiance to ocratic cause of the Allies e school children will lead in sing-"Pershing on the Rhine," and the James Timmins will then pro-ce the benediction.

aprovement Association and the Siegel Town Improvement Association a modern Paul Revere. A rider enting the famous hero will gallop h the section, announcing the m for the day. A parade, a flag and a baby parade will be feaof the day. Former Governor William Thatcher and Magisarson will speak.

and Lombard streets, children will ntertained by the Emergency Aid, and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury providing eream and flags for all chil-

illy every improvement associa-the city will have a celebration

and sane Fourth of July He children in the Cayuga land, w

Today's War Names

Following are today's war names

is nearly as they can be expressed phonetically in English; the names are, in general, uneccented: Rheims Ranse Fosses En Las Fuss-on-bah Cutry Cu-tree Montagne Mon-tahn Montdidier Mong-did-yay Nieppe Nec-ep Feuchy Feu-shee

ga sireet, at 2 o'clock sharp. Children between the ages of five and fourteen will be guests. The new country clubhouse for en-

listed men at Rockledge, Montgomery County, will be formally opened on In-dependence Day, and it will be througed with soldiers and sailors to attend the exercises and to make use of the club's privileges.

scendants of the Signers of the Declaraernoon of July 4 with a meeting of the society and its guests in the Declaration Room in Independence Hall. The con-vention will open Wednesday, the day being devoted to business meetings and an informal dinner being held in the evening. The descendants will attend the services at Christ Church in the morning and the exercises in Independ-

ence Square at noon. They will also be spectators at the parade. One of the most unusual celebrations will be under the auspices of the South

the plight of their country and its future. Their countrymen occupy the region south of Poland, east of Hungary and north of Rumania. Most of them

Two Philadelphians Lose Lives in Battle

But that will not be all. Ships will be launched at Cramps here and the New York Shipbuilding Company in Camden and in many other yards in this section, as well as in yards elsewhere in the nation. For this Independence Day has been designated "Ship-launching Day" by the Emergency Fieet Corporation. The ships are to be launched to help back up the Bledges of devotion to Liberty that will be made in Independence Square and throughout the nation.

As each ship is launched, no matter where in America, the word will be frast tower a miniature ship will be launched into Broad street.

At Christ Church, Second street.

At Christ Church, Second street shove Market, where Washington, Latter that the son had been severely and been severely wounded, but man had been severely as few days during the season and have missed in some instances seven out of every eight of the rollcalls then only eighteen years old the war. He was then only eighteen years old the war street, the address given in the casualty list.

Private Fannon, who was reported as having lived at 19 North Paxon street, is not known at that address. Mrs. Elsie Kneale, who resides there, said today she had received a telegram from the fashed to City Hall, and from the Fannon had been severely of them have been in Washington only a few days during the season and have missed in some instances seven out of every eight of the rollcalls then only the season in the casualty list.

Private Fannon, who was reported as having lived at 19 North Paxon street, the address five at 19 North Paxon street, the address

Bock is twenty-two years old, and en-

The day will be comparatively noiselisted four years ago in Battery D. Saylisted four years ago in Battery D. Say-

University Hospital Doctors Study Disease That Killed Three

The diagnosis will follow the return to the hospital of cultures of the victims, which have been examined at the University of Penns) vania laboratories.

An effort was made at the laboratories to live the laboratories of the laboratories and the laboratories of the laboratories in the laboratories and the laboratories of the laboratories and the laboratories are laboratories and laboratories are laboratories are laboratories and laboratories are laboratories are laboratories are laboratories are laboratories are laboratorie An effort was made it the laboratories to isolate the germs and to determine whether, as the physicians believe, the disease is a violent form of pneumonia. The physicians say the disease is more severe than ordinary pneumonia, the victims experiencing pains similar to those accompanying a tropical disease known as "break-bone

All the victims are Hindus and Dr. R. E. Buerke, resident physician at the hospital, declared that possibly the men come of families in which pneumonia has never been known, in which case, he said, the victims would suffer more severely than ordinarily. victims are Hindus and Dr.

HAS FINE RECORD

Chester Shipyard Baseball Team Has Won Eight Straight Games

Joseph P. Bartilucci was made marshal of eight straight games. It trimmed here from any other States. The Merchants' ship boys at Chester last Saturday to the tune of 5 to 1, in states make it a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a state of the states and New Jersey are absent far more than members from these states make it a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to begin a week-spile of the fact that the market is a rule to be spile of the fact that the market is a rule to be spile of the fact that the market is a rule to be spile of the fact that the market is a rule to be spile of the fact that the market is a rule to be spile of the fact that the market is a rule to be spile of the fact that the market is a rule to be spile of the fact that the market is a rule to be spile of the fact that the market is a rule to be spile of the fact that the market is a rule to be spile of the fact that the market is a rule to be spile of the fact that the market is a rule to be spile of the fact that the market is a rule to be spile of the fact that the market is a rule to be spile of the f spite of the fact that the Merchants got eight hits off Masborn, two more than the Chester boys made off Reese. Earl Twinning, the Chester's gartwirler, was out of the game with a bad arm, and Masborn, a new recruit, took his place. Luck was with Masborn in several pinches.

The New York team dropped from the bad arm, and drashorn, a new recruit, took his place. Luck was with Masborn in several pinches. The New York team dropped from second to third place, thanks to the Hog Islanders, who took Saturday's game from them by a score of 3 to 2. A three-bagger in the eighth by Maddis scored Castle and Pearce, and sunk the New York ship. It was the fifth straight for the islanders. The New Yorkers still have hopes, though, and will not give up their drive for he place so long as only two games stand

BARS BUSINESS BRIBERY

Federal Trade Commission Orders Wis-

consin Concern to Stop Practice By the Associated Press

Washington, July 1 .- S. C. Johnson & on, of Racine. Wis., manufacturers of stains and fillers, today were ordered by Action by Federal Board Awaited at the Federal Trade Commission to stop practices known as "commercial brib-

This includes the giving of money, valuable presents and amusements to the employes of customers or the employers deal only with the defendant

KING BAKER'S SECRETARY

Boston Man Succeeds Private Assistant, Who Was Drafted

Washington, July 1.—Stanley King, Boston, has been appointed private secretary to Secretary of War Baker. Since September, 1917, King has been special assistant to the Secretary. He was formerly secretary and director of the W. H. McElwain Company, shoe manufacturers of Boston, and a director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS OF CITY AID WAR WORK BY MAKING MACHINERY



TRUANCY STIRS **CONGRESS AGAIN**

Penna. Members Draw Pay for Many Days They Did Not Attend

DOCKING TRIED ONCE

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, July 1

Each Pennsylvania Congressman has received the salary due him in full for performance of service for which he

caused a big row, which resulted in the money being returned to Mr. Bryan by a resolution adopted by the House. To have a Congressman docked for

Physicians at the University Hospital expect today to diagnose the mysterious disease from which thirty members of the crew of a British vessel were suffering when the ship docked recently. Three of the victims have sinced

so flagrant that it results in agitation for legislation to deduct from the salaries of the offenders for time absent

Underwood Had Trouble

The last wave of this agitation or L'nderwood, then Democratic leader the House, was unable to keep a quorum present during the nummer.
Only by a deliberate theat that he would have the roll called several times

absenc, was Mr. Undrwood able to bring Majority Leader Underwood and Speaker Clark at that time threatened to compet every member make affidavit the truants back. that h was present so many days before

swore he was present. But the members came back one by

the lead in the Delaware River Ship-building League with a perfect

lasting until the next Tuesday morning sday, Wednesday and Thursday On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday about half the members from these three States are usually present, although some of them put in an appearance only

HUNGER SAPS GERMAN MORALE

Berlin Paper Declares Peace Is of Urgent Importance By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, July 1.—In a despondent article on the present food situation in Germany the Socialist newspaper Vor-waers, of Berlin, frankly points out that orale of the people.

Among them, it declares, the question of "an early end to the tragic orld war has again become of urgent world war has again

CAR STRIKE CONTINUES

Columbus

By the Associated Press Columbus, O., July 1.-No settlement has been reached in the street car strike declared here early yesterday by street

railway employes. Present indications are that the resumption of the street car service will denend upon how room the nutional war labor board, to which the differences have been submitted, will the differences have been submitted, will take a hand in the dispute.
Union men say the strike was called because of the dimeissal of seven employes by the company, who the company officials claim were discharged for violating rules. Employes in the 125 industries engaged in making war materials for the Government will not be discommoded.

Robbery at Jewelry Store

Watches and silverware valued at \$150 were stolen from the jewelry store of Joseph Levant. 5813 Germantown avenue today. A plate glass window valued at \$75 was shattered by the thief in gaining entrance.

With all the skill of veteran mechanics, more than a score of Phila-

MOTOR TRUCKS TAKE PLACE OF PNEUMATIC MAIL TUBES

delphia's high school girls this morning began making engine parts for Uncle Sam's future merchant marine fleet. The workrooms have been

fitted up at the Central High School, Broad and Green streets. The

intricate milling machines hold no terrors for the girls in the photo-

graph above, while Caroline Seise, below, is demonstrating her dexterity

Shute System Lease Expired Last Midnight-President Wilson Disapproved of Continuation of Service and Vetoed Apprropriation

veying mail to and from Central Central Postoffice with the Bourse Postlast midnight.

clock in the morning.

by whom Beck was adopted six years
from branch and from the whole city there will be bravery.

by whom Beck was adopted six years
from branch stations, went out of service bravery.

by whom Beck was adopted six years
from branch stations, went out of service bravery.

Central Postoffice with the Bourse Posthe is not attending the sessions. But this law has become obsolete, and has from branch stations, went out of service bravery.

Central Postoffice with the Bourse Posthe is not attending the sessions. But this law has become obsolete, and has from branch stations, went out of service last midulght.

Once Tried to Dock Bryan

Some of the oldest members of the House recalled today that only once had an attempt been made to enforce

The lease controlling the operation of trail Postoffice by the tube system. The farthest uptown stations were North Wilson on Saturday vetced the postoffice

Wilson on Saturday vetced the postoffice Philadelphia, at Broad and Cambria At that time Beck was tried by courtment, and was fined \$10. This fine recently was remitted by the War Department, and it is regarded that the blot which it had placed upon Beck's military record has been removed.

DIAGNOSING STRANGE MALADY

At that time Beck was tried by courtment, and an additional control of the salary of the Commoner pay for the salary of the Commoner pay for the days he was absent. The situation the salary of the Commoner pay for the days he was absent. The situation the salary of the Commoner pay for the days he was absent. The situation the salary of the Commoner pay for the days he was absent. The situation the present the salary of the Commoner pay for the days he was absent. The situation the present the salary of the Commoner pay for the days he was absent. The situation the present the salary of the Commoner pay for the days he was absent. The situation the present the salary of the Commoner pay for the days he was absent. The situation the present the salary of the Commoner pay for the days he was absent. The situation the present the salary of the Commoner pay for the days he was absent. The situation the present the salary of the Commoner pay for the present the salary of the

MEADE GETTING READY NAB SLACKERS HERE FOR ANOTHER ARMY AT RATE OF SIX A DAY

Overseas 45,000 More Selects Are Expected There

By a Staff Correspondent

Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., July 1. Following the departure of the Liberty Division this cantonment is to be the home of nearly 45,000 selects, and a majority of these men are to be drawn from Pennsylvania. This is the belief of ranking officers who are in touch with the war chiefs in Washington. They admit that a definite schedule concerning Little Penn is yet to be completed, but are crtain that the camp will continue to

When the Liberty Division leaves for for so many days as present.

The second of one and the agitation died down.

It has been a well-known fact about

for them. Hundreds of Philadelphians. for them. Hundreds of Philadelphians, recently called to the colors have been sent to Camp Lee, but this course, according to ranking officers, was made owing to the congestion at nn. Had it been possible to absorb these men they would have been ent here but for more than a month camp has been filled to the brim. In fact, the camp is so crowded that many men are living under canvas.

That the Ninety-fifth Infantry Diviwhich is to be organized here, will sion, which is to be organized here, will not remain as long as the present outfit is certain, for events in Europe demand a short training period on this side. Four months or possibly five will be spent at Meade by the new division, but under no circumstances will it spend eight months. Many changes in the commissione personnel are expected during the next few days, for it is certain that several officers of high rank will not go to France with the division. This applies to majors and lieutenant colonels, who will be drafted for service with the new division at the camp and units to be organized at other cantonments.
Yesterday's crowd of visitors smashed all records, for the military police esti-mated that 40,000 persons visited the

GERMAN BAN ON NEW CLOTHES

Cannot Be Purchased Unless Absolutely Necessary By the Associated Press By the Associated Press

perial clothing department issued an ordinance today under which new elothing can no longer be obtained unless the application is accompanied by a properly certified statement giving in detail a jist of the clothes already in the detail a list of the coolines already in the applicant's possession.

It is provided that henceforth coats shall be unlined in the back and lined only half way down in from The number of pockets is limited to four, while vests and trousers may have not more than three pockets.

Wills Probated Today
Wills probated today were those of
Gideon Sibley, 5035 Springfield avenue,
which in private bequests disposes of
property valued at \$194,000; Ernest
Host, who died in the Hahnemann Hospital, leaving property worth \$28,000;
Martin Schwarz. 1234 North Twentyninth street. \$7500, and James Elihu
Merchant, 1429 Fawn street, \$2500.

Wills Probated Today

After Liberty Division Goes Twoscore Now in Movamensing to Be Inducted Into

An average of six arrests are being made daily in this city in connection with draft dodging.

Service This Week

D. Clark, head of the Philadelphia "conimportant item with them, while patriotism and ambition loom large, has been indicated in the number of young girls
which, in connection with
Provost Marshai General Crowder's

who presented themselves and offered to the patriotic structures occupied by the Chain Grocery Company and the Beaumont meat This was the statement made by R. "work or fight" order, redoubled its ef- give their service free, but were turned

Mr. Clark said, and twenty-six of these caught were routhern negroes who were without registration cards. The agents without registration cards. The agents charge these men have been moving from place to place since the draft law to do her hit for the sake of from place to place since the draft law to do her hit for the sake of form place to place since the draft law to do her hit for the sake of form place to place since the draft law to do her hit for the sake of determined to do her hit for the sake of the said. same effective to evade military serv-

Pool rooms are the principal haunts made on pool rooms through the city within the last few days and

AUTOISTS HELD FOR CORONER MINERS ACCEPT CHALLENGE Workers to Show Labor Shortage Is

Due to Poor Homes

Pottsville, Pa., July 1-The Anthracite League has accepted the challenge

Pennock at the Central police station it oday in connection with recent fatalities.

They were Samuel Marks, 2422 South Opal street, and Dr. William B. Samuell, by sears have driven tens of thousands of miners away, creating a scarcity of labor. The league suggests editors of the Philadelphia morning papers be made judges of the dispute. The operators place the shortage of labor exclusively on the draft.

Representative Frank C. Reese, of the league, says:

"We will show the newspapermen the submerged homes the miners are required to live in at Gilberton and in other towns, where four and five families have to live in one little frame structure; where miners' children are permitted to attend school only half the time, and that nearly every solved district in the coal region is hardened. the time, and that nearly every solvool district in the coal region is bankrupt because the corporations dodge paying their taxes."

Appointed to City Jobs

Appointed to City Jobs
City appointments today were Edwin
T. Toy. 843 North Forty-second street,
engineer. Bureau of Police. \$1300: John
Haviland. 13 East Walnut lane. inspector. Bureau of Water, \$1200: Stuart
E. Alford. 3912 Spruce street, assistant
teacher. Board of Recreation. \$300:
John D. Hahn, 1246 North Fifty-third
effect, rodman, Bureau of Surveys,
\$300: Anna Spence. 2121 North College
avenue, head nurse. Bureau of Health,
\$560: Fred Morganroth, 202 Olney avenue, inspector. Bureau of Street Cleaning, \$1200: Mary V. Lyons, 5938 Chester avenue, head night nurse, Bureau of
Umith \$840: Clifford A Barron, 5276
Jefferson street, rodman, Bureau of Surveys, \$900: and H. Stanley B'iting, Jr.,
1913 North Twelfth street, office boy,
Department of City Transit, \$450.

32 GIRLS STUDY

Young Women in Blouses and Bloomers at Central High

MACHINE MAKING

Thirty-two girls started work today in the manual training department of guns and devices needed by the Emer-to purchases aggregating \$300,000. gency Flect Corporation in hastening its One of the features of the morning output of ships this summer.

Frank Robinson and Paul Medary, numbers of the faculty of Central High School in the department of mechanical arts, are in charge of the work. The girls who are seventeen and eighteen years of age, have also the help of two teachers from elementary grades. Miss N. S. Holmes, assistant high school principal, is looking after their welfare and will visit the workshops at frequent intervals throughout the summer. After one week of training the girls vill begin productive work next Monday. This week Anthony G. Neary, who had

charge of the Liberty Loan work in the Philadelphia schools, will take the girls to visit the Bound Brook plant of the

to visit the Bound Brook plan where Emergency Pleet Corporation where such small parts are being turned out as will be produced on the machines at the Central High School. Attractive and Efficient

in black bloomers and white middy blouses the girls at the machines today showed that the feminine mechanic can be both attractive and efficient. With girlish enthudiasm they had looked over the field and the consensus of opinion the field and the consensus of opinion was "We are installed by recent department messages. These tend to show that operations are on a wide circle, farther out than the original attacks on constwine vessels. Apparently the German intention still is to make a desperato try for troopships.

These tend to show that operations are on a wide circle, farther out than the original attacks on constwine vessels.

"We believe," said Mr. Medary, "that girls will be even better fitted to this kind of work than boys or men would be, because of their sensitive touch and their more keen power of observation. In the questions I have already asked them after brief instruction I have found.

Taking the U-boat situation as a whole officials we that the Corner and their more keen power of observation. their more keen power of observation. In the questions I have already asked them after brief instruction I have found their reasoning pawer and judgment to be astonishing. The quick and clever answers, for instance, that were given when I asked why a half-inch drill will make a larger hole in cast iron than in wrought iron were a positive revelation and compared favorably to answers to the same questions given by boys.

"With the practical work they are their more keen power of observation. defenders guessing.

In the questions I have already asked them after brief instruction I have found whole, officials say that the German sub-

"With the practical work they are to do for the emergency fleet this mmer will be intermixed training in principles of machine shop work will fit them for interpreting other and larger problems that cannot be worked our on our machines. They will be fitted, therefore, to take hold of work in other shops where large parts are made

or assembled." Patriotism First

The girls are to get \$5.50 a week while learning, and later will be paid accord-ing to the degree of skill and applica-

forts today.

Forty-two arrests were made last
week by Department of Justice agents,
week by Department of Justice agents,
too young to be employed. One especially anxious and disappointed girl is

"She was under the required age and Forty alleged draft dodgers now in Moyamensing prison will be inducted into the military service this week, accord- Each girl has agreed to work all sum-

mer, from 8 to 4 o'clock; without the Pool rooms are the principal haunts agreement they were not accepted. Some of draft dodgers, Mr. Ciark says the work in the drillroom and some in the agents have found. Many raids were latheroom, but they exchange places so

Cars They Were Driving Hit and Killed Pedestrians Two automobile drivers were held for the action of the Coroner by Magistrate Pennock at the Central police station today in connection with recent fatali-

ADOPTS DELIVERY RULE

Wanamaker Store Complies With War Industry Board Suggestion

Industry Board Suggestion
In accordance with the suggestion of the conservation division of the war industries board that retail merchants adopt delivery restriction rules and limit the time a purchaser may retail goods before returning it. John Wanamaker has issued notice that his store will comply with the suggestion.

Not more than one trip daily will be made by the Wanamaker wagons over any one route, with restrictions on special deliveries, and the time permitted for the customer to enjoy the return privilege is limited to three days.

Co-operation of the public is invited in the enforcement of the rule, together with a suggestion that garly morning shopping will facilitate the adoption of the mew rules.

BATHING SUITS SKIMPY

Women Put on More Clothes

National Park Police Make Some

Women Put on More Clothes

National Park, N. J., July 1.—Several hundred—persons from places nearby bathed in the Delaware here watched by special policemen to see that they all had proper bathing suits. Complaints had been made about the improper suits worn by men and women. Berough policemen got orders of Mayor Edgar Waters and a few of the bathers were ordered to put on more clothes. Some of the women wore old dresses over their suits.

MADE SO BY WAR

National Fraternal Society **Considers Care of Soldiers** Who Lose Hearing

OPEN CONVENTION HERE

More Than \$300,000 Invested in Liberty Bonds by Members, It Is Announced

Care for American soldiers who lose their hearing was considered by the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf at the opening session of the triennial convention today at the Adelphia Hotel. The need for teaching the afflicted soldiers to care for themselves and overcome their handicap was brought to the attention of the convention by E. J. Cattell, city statistician.

The message of this official was interpreted in the sign language to the delerpreted in the sign language to

The message of this official was interpreted in the sign language to the delegates by Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf, Mount Airy.

"The war will add many thousand to your ranks," said Mr. Cattell. "It is your patriotic duty to prepare for them—to care for them—and lead into the paths of your instruction that they may be able better to provide for themselves."

selves. The aid that the fraternity and its members have given the Government during the presente risis was narrated by H. C. Anderson, grand president of the organization. He said that, although the members of the society were un-ARE BRIGHT STUDENTS able to place themselves at the dis-

hearted response to the Government ap-peals to boom the Liberty Loan cam-The Grand Division of the society Central High School, making parts of machinery for marine engines, airplanes. of the organization could point proudly session was the report of the special committee to consider the question

U-BOATS STILL LURK OFF AMERICAN COAST

German Intention Believed to Be Effort Against Troop Shhips

Washington, July 1.

That German submarines are still lurking off the American coast is indi-cated by recent department messages, the field and the consensus of optinion was. "We are just wild about it."

Heretecfore both instructors have taught only boys. They expressed delight at the way the girls took hold of the situation.

"We believe," said Mr. Medary, "that girls will be even better fitted to this girls will be even better fitted to this.

39 DIE IN SIOUX CITY FIRE Death Roll Is Expected to Reach

Fifty Sloux City, In., July 1 .solux City, ia., July 1.—Intry-nine bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the Ruff Building here and firemen estimate that probably fifty persons had been killed when the building collapsed Saturday, carrying down with it two smaller adjacent structures. Thirty-three persons were injured, none probably fatally.

Twenty-five bodies have been identi-fied. The bodies of fourteen others, seven men and seven women, are un-claimed. Accurate figures relative to the numbers of missing were not avail-The cause of the accident has not beer The cause of the accident has no occu-determined. W. J. Becker, one of the owners of the Ruff Building, said the ground floor had been lowered eight or ten inches, but that contractors had con-sidered the building safe.

FIVE GERMANS DIE IN RAID

Fourteen Injured at Mannheim by Allies' Bombs By the Associated Press

Paris, July 1.—Five persons were cilied and fourteen injured at Mann-neim, Germany, Saturday morning by sombs dropped by Allied aylators, says a Havas dispatch from Basic. Severe property damage also resulted. A successful attack on the badische aniline and soda factory at Mannheim on Saturday was announced in an of-ficial report from the British air min-istry Saturday. Many bombs were dropped and six bursts were observed of the factory. In air fighting over Mann heim the British airmen drove dow

three German machines out of control

PARIS RAIDED TWICE IN NIGHT

First One Frustrated; Few Bombe Dropped Second Time By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

Paris, July 1—German airplanes
made two attempts to raid Paris between 11:59 o'clock last night and 2:29
o'clock this morning. The first attempt
was unsuccessful. On the second occasion the raiders dropped several bombs
on the outer suburbs.

An alarm was sounded at 11:30
o'clock Sunday night and forty minutes
liker the "all clear" signal was given.
The second alarm came at 12:48 o'clock
this morning. The Prench artillery posts
opened fire and other defensive measures
were taken. The "all clear" was sounded
for the second time at 2:30 o'clock a. m.



Bricks and Mortar Cost More

So your property's worth more to-day than a year ago and if your insurance doesn't cover this in-crease you're not fully protected. Insure fully, yes, but save the added premium by installing Globe Sprinklers. They pay for themselves.



Sprinkler Co. 2085 Washington Ave. Dickinson 881.

NAVY TO RECRUIT MERCHANT CREWS

Cargo Fleet Now Building

Will Train Men for Big

200,000 NEEDED OVER Officers and Others for Ships

to Be Secured Through

Voluntary Enlistment Recruiting and training facilities of he navy will be used to organize crews for the hundreds of ships comprising the shipping board's program for the

next twelve months, according to an

Associated Press dispatch today from Washington. Chairman Hurley, of the shipping board, recently recommended this ac-tion to Secretary Daniels, it became known today, and the naval secretary agreed at once, offering all the facilities of his department.

According to officials who will super According to officials who will super-vise the work, the shipping board esti-mated that at least 22,000 officers and in excess of 200,000 men will be re-quired to man the minimum tonnage now expected. They are to be se-cured through voluntary enrollment and will be put through intensive training to fit them for the various dutter. them for the various duties on board ship. The bulk of these men, naval officials said today, may be taken into the naval reserve.

Necessity for extending still further

the shore training stations of the navy.
and the probability of establishing several additional stations to meet this new demand already have been discussed.

Training of the officers and men for the merchant marine service will be sup-plemented by instruction on training ships as is now done by the shipping board's training section.

35 LYNCHINGS THIS YEAR Three Women Included in Number During Last Six Months

olina and South Carolina.

Eight lynchings occurred in Georgie, eight in Louisiana, seven in Texas, four in Tennessee, two in Mississippi and one in each of the States of Alabama. Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, North Car-

DEATHS BAUER.—June 30. T. ROGER BAUER.
son of George and Virginia Bauer. aged 30.
Relatives and friends invited to funeraservices. Wed. 2:30 p. m., from the reddence of his grandfather. T. George Rosers.
Cedar road. Ekins Park Ps. Int. privite
Conveyances will meet train leaving.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE prefer one with exp. in using typew tenography not earth but dealr, give xp. and salary wanted. B 201. Ledge TP. And sales?

J.ERK, quick and accurate, knowledge comptometer; resident of Camden erred; state salary. Address P. O. Box anden. N. J.

HELP WANTED-MALE BOOKKEEPER—Experienced double en prefer one with exp. in using typewri-stenography not esnit, but desir, give exp. and salary wanted. B 902, Ladger MAN wanted, over 30 years old, as he in shipping department; must be atte-advancement; wages \$18. Apply 516 Spe

APARTMENTS FOR BEST CLINTON ST -2 large furn. [ma., bath: pri. fam. Phone Filbert 5404-J.] SUMMER RESORTS
Cane May



Fourth of July at CAPE MAY