mmunity Observance of Independence Day Throughout City

WAR SPIRIT EMPHASIZES

Patriotism Marks Events in Various City Commu-

unity celebrations by citizens in all sections of the city marked the 142d ersary of America's freedom in Philadelphia yesterday.

Patriotic exercises were held every here, children and grown-ups particlpating. Orations dealing with events om the day the Liberty Bell pealed forth its glad tiding until the present day, when the Americans in France are ghting to preserve that which the "Liberty Boys of '75" won, were coupled

with the celebrations. Civic, business and religious organirations joined in the demonstrations. and everywhere success crowned the efforts of the committees in charge to excursion make vesterday "something different" from past years, when the noise of exing fireworks was heard on every

Service flags in honor of the boys "over there" were raised to many arc-

one gold stars in honer of the twenty one members of the parish who have given their lives for freedom in the present war, and the numerals 195, in or of 195 living members of the par-who are now in the Allied armies, vas presented by Joseph Deni, president of the Frankford Italian Societies, and was received by the Rev Cosmos Bruni, pastor of the Mater Dolorosa Church

Service Plag Unfurled

Virtually the whole of Wissinoming turned out to witness and take part in the raising of a service flag containing 200 stars, an American flag and the

sington Orange Hall, 2023 North Front military aeronauties, street, in the afternoon.

th or origin in this war.

akford and Brideshurg held a fitting of July celebration by r rvice flag over St. John Cantius th, Thompson and Orthodox streets. M Kopylisewicz, pastor of the church, presided at the celebration. Among the speakers were John O'Boyle, principal of the Bridesburg public school: Prof. T. Worcester Worrell, former principal of the school: Dr. Joseph L. Wiza and N. Wen Dorzzinski, two members of the Dorzziroski, two members of the

West Philadelphia gave a spectacusage for patriotism. In every innumerable flags were dis-Perhaps the most lavish and utiful display of flags, bunting and Japanese lanter... was on Fiftieth street, between Market and Race, where two service flags containing twenty-five and seventeen stars, respectively, were house in these blocks has some member in Uncle Sam's service, and from some a dozen flags waved.

The South Sixtieth Street Improve-Association and the Sigel Home Improvement Association com-n a celebration. Three Philadeld in a celebration. hia bands were on duty from 8:30 a. m.

toms Defense Reserves ambulance units. Boy and Girl Scout trops. Red Cross units and pupils from eight schools from freworks. part. A feature of the exercises the raising of the community flag wilson Signs APPROPRIATIONS oner of the 13.899 men in the servand presented to the Recreation Centhe community. A big meeting at which tion pictures took the place of firewas held in the evening at Clark

A safe and sane Fourth was celeed by the North Salford Street Improvement Association by a parade, fol-lowed by a patriotic meeting and sports. Ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart e orator at the Overbrook community pration. A parade was held in the oon, with a big meeting on the brook ball grounds.

Starr Garden Doings

A safe and same celebration was held Starr Garden Recreation Center, Sixth and Lombard streets.

celebration was made possible h Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury. victory committee of the Emerche victory committee of the Emeracy Aid. Serving with them on the
mmittee were Mrs. Joseph N. Snellenrg. chairman; Mrs. Edward Rowd. Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, Mrs.
rciay Henry, Mrs. William Warden,
s. John H. Mason, Mrs. Paul D. Mills,
s. Henry C. Earnshaw, Mrs. Harry
prison and Mrs. Louis Rodman Page. nunity singing, with several th people participating, started the edings at nine o'clock. A flag was nted to each child as well as to h adult by Mrs. Stotesbury. The pose of the oclebration was the sericanization of the foreign born dents in the district.

The Old Shot Tower Recreation Cenat Front and Carpenter streets, the scene of an all day celebration and field sports comprised the on program. An address was do by Frank J. Willard, Select Counof the Second Ward. A parade oy and girl scouts and other orns in the vicinity of the Shot monument featured the morning

nayunk the long-established cus of the Sunday schools holding their al picnic was again observed. In at picnic was again observed. In norning the school children paraded, ohn the Baptist, St. Josaphat, Pol-land St. Lucy. Hallan, made a fine ty, with more than 1800 children and most of the girls attired in the representing the Allied nations.

Carranza Sends Greetings to U.S. on Fourth of July

Mexico City, July 5. President Carranza has sent this message to President Wilson "It is very gratifying to me to send your Excellency and the American people, on this glorious anniversary that you are today celebrating, the most cordial congratulations from the Mexican Government and people. At the same time, I am pleased to express to your Excellency my most sincere, strong wishes for the prosperity of

forever in both continents." Secretary Guillar attended the elebration here as the representative of President Carranza. Many of the Government officials were present, as well as a large number of Mexican army officers in full uniform.

the United States, wishing that

peace and justice will reign soon

The American celebration was turned into an Allied affair. All stores of the Ailied people were

GO TO SEASHORE IN TRUCKS

Parties to Atlantic City Rebel at High Railroad Fare

Motertruck journeys to Atlantic Cit Rather than pay the flat three cents a sonable when a party of twenty or thirty shared the expense. All of the religious who took this gas-oline route to the shore said they met

with no mishaps on route and enjoyed exclusiveness. They declared the new system had merit for the reason that it took them direct from home without hanges trucks were parked for the day at the circus grounds at the inlet. In most cases the run to the shore was made in little more than two hours

COLONEL BOLLING HONORED

New Aviation Field Named for wood schoolhouse. Officer Killed in France

field at Anacostia, a suburb of Wash-ington, is to be known as Bolling Field. stars, an American flag and the field at Anacostia, a suburb of wars in Jack in honor of the men from ington, is to be known as Bolling Field, in memory of Colonel Raynal C. Bolling, telling the whole truth about the war, mong the largest and most inspiring france, on the road between Estrees and peace should be re-established, years of he celebrations was that of nearly a Fouken, during the Greman offensive, usand members of the Grand Orange according to announcement by Major thousand members of the Grand Orange | Fouken, during the German offensive, according to announcement by Major | Severe hardship for the country | In explanation of his address, Mr. | Humeston said some of the inferences

ington Orange Hall 2033 North Front military aeronautics.

The new field, which is now practically completed will be a single squadron from field, with a capacity for eighteen planes. It will serve three purposes:

Another impressive spectacle was the it is desired to make near Washington; celebration by nearly 2000 Italian resistants of Frankford and Bridesburg. The exercises started at 9 o'clock in the morning at the Mater Dolorosa Church, and Ruan streets. Frankford, and Ruan streets. Frankford, and Ruan streets, Frankford, and Ruan streets, Frankford, where a solemn mass of requiem was seld for the deceased soldiers of Ital.

At Thompson and Orthodox streets, fag contained four gold and 300 extars, in honor of the members of tars, in honor of the members of the service. The Rey, Kopylkiewicz, pastor of the church, ided at the celebration. Among the kers were John O'Boyle principal of Larles J. Houston was the son of James Houston He was twenty-seven brights public school; Dr. Joseph L. Wiza and N. Dorzziroski, two members of the sh.

Many Flags Displayed

Ma

TWO CHILDREN SAVED AT FIRE lutton."

Carried t oStreet by Neighbors

When Fireworks Start Blaze Through the quick action of neigh-ors two children of Julius Cohen, 2640

The fire, which caused \$1000 damage, ernmental declaration.

By the Associated Press.

Ite also signed the haval appropriation it. carrying: \$1,609.323.000 and auorizing a permanent increase of the tay's enlisted personnel to 131,000 men, ith 50,000 additional for the war.

CARDINAL MARTINELLI DEAD

CHARGE REBELS GET GUNS

Mexico to Protest Sending of Alleged Contraband to Bandits Mexico City, July 5,-11 is charged here that the American schooners Oregon and Werely are supplying Mexican rebels with ammunition. The Government will protest to Washington against allowing ships with contraband to clear from American ports.

Doughboy Gives U. S. Pledge to Alsace

By the Associated Press

Paris, July 5. A feature of the ceremony at the Strassburg statue in honor of Alsace-Lorraine was the actio nof an American private soldier who suddenly left the ranks and as he walked toward the statue shouted in a ringing voice:

"We will fight until right has been restored. Alsace-Lorraine, according to its destre, will become French again."

A wreath of roses was placed upon the tomb of Lafayette in the Picpus cemetery by H. Cleveland Coxe, a delegate of the Sons of the American Revolution, Empire State Society.

GIRLS AND WOMEN PROMINENT IN "PARADE OF NATIONS"



the various delegations in yesterday's parade of alien-norm emizens were ted by girls and women, and in every case the American flag was prominently displayed

MINISTER EXPLAINS HIS GLOOMY ADDRESS

The Rev. E. J. Humeston Says Inferences Drawn From War Talk Unwarranted

The Rev. E. J. Humeston, paster of the Oak Lane Presbyterian Church voiced rather pessimistic thoughts at the Fourth of July exercises at the El-

The minister recently returned from Camp Doige, Iowa, where he served Washington, July 5 - The new flying three months as a chapiain, led at Anacostia, a suburh of Wash. It was inferred from what Mr. Hume-

"In what I said about the newspapers The flags, which were raised over an embedding at Torresdale avenue and some building at Torresd

is the duty of the German proletariat everywhere to issue summons for a revo-

Socialists Reject Budget Friedrich von Payer, the imperial Vice

mann: "It is well," he said, "that the Soouth American street, were saved at cialists' rejection of the budget is merely fire at their home today.

Max Glass, 2634 South American a demonstration, for if the other parties acted likewise the cause of the Father- City Firemen, Under Two Platoon street, saw smoke pouring from the windows of the Cohen home. He told a patrolman, and, with the aid of neibh-bo-, carried Morris Cohen, eleven years.

Herr Scheidemann's reference to peace, old, and Rosie, eight years old, to the he added, did not call for a fresh gov-

which caused \$2000 gamage. to have been due to sparks experiences" he asked. experiences" he asked. "The usual re-suit is to excite the people and cause a conflict of view in this country and abroad. One sees, indeed, something abroad. One sees, indeed, something that looks like a tiny spark and that ter by Mrs. Cyrus W. Friday, chairman of the women's auxiliary for supplying and Naval Rills.

President Approves Sundry Civil of our enemies, but it is in general so weak that the disadvantages abroad arising from such declarations cannot

Washington, July 5.—President Wil-n has signed the \$3,000,000,000 sundry vil appropriation bill, providing for overnment expenses, including the hipbuilding program during the coming meant words, suggesting that they mean

CARDINAL MARTINELLI DEAD

GETS WHIPPED AND FINED

West Chester Man Ignored "Star Spangled Banner"

West Chester, Pa., July 5 - Calvin Charsha, twenty-four years old who was sent home recently from a military was sent home recently from a military camp as unit as a soldier, paid a fine of \$16.50 to Burgess J. Paul MacEires after he had been whipped by Andrew Perose, also of this place, at Wayne Field during the exercises there. Penrose was arrested at the time, but discharged when the story was told.

When the concert band played the "Star Spangled Banner," Charsha re-When the concert band played the "Star Spangled Banner," Charsha refused to uncover his head upon request. Penrose made a demand that he remove the hat, but he again refused. Penrose not only removed the headgear, but gave Charsha a sound beating. A crowd rushed Charsha Charsha a sound beating. A crowd rushed Charsha, but he fled and was not captured until night.

McCormack Errs: Nearly Sang "God Save Ireland"

Washington, July 5 - John Mc ormack nearly sang "Gol Save Ireland," instead of the Hottle Hymn of the Republic," at the start of the Mount Vernon cera monies yesterday. The two pieces open in much the same strain, and the planist started off on the wrong one. There was a stir for a moment, but McCormack caught it and started over again.

Later, McCormack linked arms with Ambassador Rending, on the Mayflower, and they went into seclusion for one hour after which both came out smiling, and it was rumored the Irish problem had been satisfactorily settled.

MINT BREAKS RECORDS IN VALUE AND NUMBER

in Pennies

Washington, July 5

All coinage records of the United no States Mint were broken during the fiscal year ended June 30, both of value and number of new pieces of money put into displaying a state of the state into circulation, the report of the direc-France; H. A. Cosgrove Wounded
Two more Philadelphians are listed in General Fershing's casualty list from France, issued by the War Department today. They were listed as follows:

Killed in Action

Killed in Action

Killed responsible to discount much of their contents. A newspaper, you see, is like to of the Mint, just made public, shows A total number of 714,139,119 new coins were made with a value of the daily press. The majors are too much of a reflection of constantly changement of the discount much of their contents. A newspaper, you see, is like tor of the Mint, just made public, shows A total number of 714,139,119 new coins were made with a value of the discount much of their contents. A newspaper, you see, is like tor of the Mint, just made public, shows A total number of 714,139,119 new coins were made with a value of the daily press. The majors of the discount much of their contents. A newspaper, you see, is like tor of the Mint, just made public, shows A total number of 714,139,119 new coins were made with a value of the discount much of their contents. A newspaper, you see, is like tor of the Mint, just made public, shows A total number of 714,139,119 new coins were made with a value of their contents. A newspaper, you see, is like tor of the Mint, just made public, shows A total number of 714,139,119 new coins were made with a value of the mint, and public to the people of the mint of the mint, and public to the people of the mint of the mint, and public to the people of the mint of the min tor of the Mint, just

There were 116.458,800 new dimes made as against \$7.542,000 in 1917.
With the end of the year the volume or may,

while operation of the mints has bee Chancellor, replied to Herr Scheide- put back to the usual single shift a

FIRST "FOURTH" AT HOME

System, Enjoy Holiday

nquiry made today at fire stations oughout the city showed that en-Fourth of July was successful.

Yesterday was the first system on July the city firemen were not on duty the full twenty-four hours. They worked in their regular shifts, 8 to 6 o'clock on the day detail and 6 to 8 o'clock on the day detail and 6 to 8 o'clock on the night 'trick."

This gave the night force opportunity to enjoy the day at home with their families, while the men on duty during the day were enabled to have a good time at home last night.

"It was just like real living," said one of the fire laddies. As the Everning Ptelic Lic Ledger started the cammaign for the two-plateon system, be called up to tell what his first Fourth at home felt like.

Thruggists have been particularly

CHEMICALS BURN WORKMAN

Employe in Critical Condition as

12 PRIESTS ASSIGNED; 13 FOR WAR SERVICE

Bishop McCort Announces Appointments and Transfers Among Diocesan Clergy

Twelve priests who were ordained after completing their training at St. 23, have been given assignments by Bishop McCort, administrator of the

The Rev. William J. Fogarty, to St Patrick's, Pottsville; the Rev. Daniel A. Kennedy, to St. Joseph's, Ashland; the Rev. John F. McElvenny, to St. Vinent de Paul's Minersville; the Rev. Ed. ward T. York, to SS. Simon and Jude, Bethlehem; the Rev. Joseph M. Smith o St. Thomas the Apostle's, Chester Heifhts; the Rev. Francis McKernan, to St. Francis de Sales', Lenni; the Rev. John J. Toner, to St. Rose of Lima's, Eddystone; the Rev. Vincent t' Moran, vo St. Joseph's, Easton; the Rev. John L. Yorke, to SS. Cyril and Methodius, South Bethlehem; the Rev. Nicholas Terna, to St. Michael's, Lansford. The following transfers were an

inced:

the Rey, Hugh P. Read, from the Church
the Holy Family, Manayunk, to St.
sph's, Reading; the Rey, Edward I. Harof the Church of Our Lady of Mount
met, to the Church of the Nativity B. V.
the Rey, Charles Kinslow, St. Rose of f Assisi's, chapiain of St. Mary's Huspi-al, the Rev. Edmond Franklin, of the fluorit of Corous Christi, to the Church of the Assension: the Rev. Charles J. Knittle, f St. Joseph's, Easton, to St. Alphonsus, of the Hev. G. Pink, of St. Alphonsus, o St. Henry's, Thirteen more priests of the Arch-

diocese of Philadelphia have volunteered their services as chaplains for the army

in the service twenty-eight. The thirteen latest volunteers are: en latest volunteers are:
The Rev. Francis J. Ross, of the Church
the Epiphany; the Rev. John R. McShea,
the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows;
the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows;
the Church of Our Lord; the Rev. John
Munday, of St. Paul's; the Rev. John
Honner, of St. Bridget's; the Rev. Loo
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Fink, of St. Henry's; the Rev. John F.
imbell, of the Church of Corpus Christi,
Rev. Thomas McKay, of St. Malachy's,
the Rev. John J. Francis
vier's, the Rev. John J. Francis
wier's, the Rev. John J. Francis
m; the Rev. Hush L. Lamb, Church of

eports to the South Fifteenth street, have been particularly declared South Fifteenth street.
"Druggists have been particularly slow in making their reports," declared J. E. Bacon, head of the sugar head-quarters today, "It is probably due to a misunderstanding. Because their sugar supply has not been lessened by the Government, some of them may think that that lets them out of making a report, but it doesn't.

Former Papal Delegate to U. S.

Expires in Rome

By the Associated Press

Rome. July 5—Cardinal Sebastian Martinelli, prefect of the sacred congregation of rites and former papal delegate to the United States, is dead.

Cardinal Martinelli was the second apostolic delegate to the United States, serving from 1896 to 1902, when he returned to Rome. He was born in San Anna, Italy, on August 29, 1848, and was created and proclaimed cardinal on April 15, 1991, during his service in the United States. From 1907 to 1909 he was chamberlain of the sacred College. Cardinal Martinelli was ninth on the list of cardinal priests in order

CETS WHILES.

New York, July 5.—Four men convicted of compiracy to defraud investors in the stock for the Emerann Motors in the stock for the Emerann Mo

Fourth of July Gifts to American Nation

The greatest Fourth of July since 1776 was featured by these momen

tous happenings Launching of at least ninety-five ships, with tonnage greater than 475,000.

Sinking of five German U-boats by British transports and British

and American destroyers. Capture by American soldiers, to gether with French and Australians, of Hamel village and Vaire wood, and taking of about 1500 prisoners.

Declaration by President Wilson that the United States will not stand for any "half-way peace."

Parade of 40,000 aliens in Philadelphia, and renewal of their fealty to the country, in one of the most spectacular demonstrations ever

CONTINUOUS TRAINING CAMPS TO BE OPENED

Civilians and Enlisted Men May Try for Army Commissions

By the United Press

Washington, July 5.
Civilians and enlisted men will be trained at five central officers' training tests. camps for commissions in the officers reserve corps, the War Department anounced today. The camps for infantry training will be located at Camp Lee. Petersburg, Va.; Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., and Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark. A camp for field artillery will be at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and machine gun training will be given at

Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. These training schools will be run continuously, a new class being admitted monthly. The course of training Charles's Seminary, Overbrook, on June will be four months at the infantry and 23, have been given assignments by months at the field artillery school. Civilians or collisted men to be eligi-Archdiocese of Philadelphia. The as-signments were as follows:

The as-ble for admission must be between the ages of twenty years and eight months and forty years. They must all have the equivalent of a high school educa-

WANTS PAY FOR WAR GARDEN

Gloucester Man Seeks Compensa-

BRIDGE CONTRACTS LET

Structures to Be Built on State Highways in Three Counties

ways in three Counties

Harrisburg, July 5—(By I. N. S.)—
Contracts for building bridges on the
State highway routes in Crawford, Northumberland and Sullivan Counties were
awarded today by State Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Nell, who at the
same time rejected the bids which were
received June 27 for proposed bridge
construction in State routes in Columbia and Fayette Counties and in Upper
Augusta township, Northumberland
county.

bridge. Walter A. Godcharles, Milton, \$1480.40.
Sullivan County, Cherry township, State Highway Route 17; seventeen-foot span bridge. Dushore Construction Company, Dushore, \$1006.55.

300 ALASKANS DRAFTED

of the new coinage began to meet the demand, and Subtreasury stocks and the number of priests of the Philadelphia Crowder Also Calls 650 From New York and Connecticut

By the Associated Press Washington, July 5.—Alaska was directed by Provost Marshal General Crowder today to furnish 300 white selective service registrants to be sent to Fort William Seward, Halnes, Alaska, as soon as they can be mobilized.

New York was called upon to send 500 limited service men to Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., and Connecticut 150 limited service men to Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C. The men will be used as clerks and are ordered to entrain on July 15.

FOUR SEEK NOMINATION

Simpson Petitions in Michigan Republican Senatorial Race Filed By the Associated Press

Lansing, Mich., July 5.—William Gerald Simpson, of Detroit, filed petitions, containing approximately 1000 names, with the Secretary of State today to have his name placed on the Republican ballot in the August primaries as a candidate for United States Senator.

Petitions already have been filed for former Governor Charles S. Osborn, Commander Truman T. Newbery, Secretary of the Navy in the Roosevelt cabinet, and Henry Ford. Democratic petitions have also been filed for Ford.

Oddly Matched Pair Unble to Find

Minister Willing

Wanted—Some person who will marry Houston Richards, nineteen years old, 1293 North Sartain street, Philadelphia, to his twenty-two-year-old stepmother. 1295 North Sartain street, Philadelphia, to his twenty-two-year-old stepmother, Mrs. Catharine Richards.

The marital intentions of this couple have been batked by two New Jersey ministers, who say they cannot conscientiously wed the couple. Tying the knot would make Richards the stepfather of his brothers and sisters, of whom there are five.

The couple may have to go to Enkton to marry.

FUTURE LAWYERS FACE EXAMINERS

Fifty-four Applicants Take Tests for Enrollment as Students

NUMBER ENCOURAGING

Law School Authorities See Favorable Outlook for Attendance at Fall Term

Law schools here can look forward to successful season if the number of ouths desiring to be entered as law thool students next fall is an indication Fifty-one young men, six of them in the uniform of the United States fighting forces, and three women took the examination of the State Poard of Law Examiners Tuesday and Wednesday. This number is the largest in three years. Forty-one young men took their final examinations at the same time. The examination this year was held on the eighth floor of City Hall. The

peated statements that law schools might be obliged to close down for lack of students. It is probable the examinations this year have been made less severe, as present conditions give the would-be lawyer less time to devote to study. In Pennsylvania it is necessary to pass preliminary examinations at least three

number of students turning out for their preliminary law examinations was grati-fying to the authorities, who saw in

this increased number an answer to re-

English Literature Tests

which any three of the following charac- member of the Italian army, whehis ters are found, together with a brief description of the character: John Alden, Enoch Arden, Mrs. Caudle, Wilkins Miloyalty to Austria he said described in the country to the coun cawber, Sir John Falstaff, Orlando and Faithful. Write a short sketch of the life of Sir Walter Scott, naming some of his principal works. Write a brief description of one of Shakespeare's plays, giving the thems and principal charac-

In geography the students were asked: Bound the following States and give some account of the natural resources and important industries of each of them: Texas, Michigan, Kansas. Name five principal countries of Africa and briefly describe the location and distinguishing features of any two of them. What is meant by the Balkan Peninsula and what countries comprise it?

In privereal history some of the questions and the lowlands beyond ith nothing to eat except half a load. tion When Ordered to Vacate

The question who is to pay for a war garden, valued at \$200, has been raised by Hosea Miller, of Gloucester, N. J. He has been ordered to vacate his property that it may be raised to make room for an addition to the New York Shipbuilding plant.

Four other persons who live on property adjacent to the ship plan, east of Broadway, Gloucester, have also been notified to vacate.

Miller will confer with Gloucester Miller will confer with Gloucester of the principles of government in the principles of government in the ramous martyr attist; was tied to a cart and dreed

ers, and some of the results of the Norman Conquest of England; When, by whom and for what purpose was the expedition known as "The Invincible Armada" undertaken? Who were the soverigns of the opposing countries at the time? What led to the Revolution in 1688 in England, and what attempts were made by James the Second to regain the English throne?

In algebra the students were asked to

find two numbers whose product is forty-two, such that if the larger be divided by the less, the quotient is four and the "Wounded and discharged soldients" County.

The awards were as follows:
Crawford County, Hayfield township.
State Highway Route No. 85; ten-foot span bridge, B. W. Blystone, Cambridge Springs, \$1590.96.
Northumberland County, Delaware township, Route 240; ten-foot span bridge, Walter A. Godcharles, Milton, They were also required to solve the foot span bridge. Walter A. Godcharles, Milton, They were also required to solve the following two numbers whose product is forty two, such that if the larger be divided by the less, the quotient is four and the remainder is two: The length of a certain rectangle is twice its width, and it has the same area as another, one and one-third times as wide, and shorter by four and one-half feet. Find its length.

They were also required to solve the following the four and one-half feet. Find its length. They were also required to solve the fol-lowing: Two farmers, A and B, have together thirty sheep, which they sell for \$336, A receiving as many dollars for each of his as B had sheep; if they had each sold his sheep for as many dollars apiece as the other received for each of his they would have received only \$324. How many sheep had A and at

> students were also quizzed in Latin, geometry, arithmetic, American history Cochran, Hampton L. Carson and James
> S. Moorehead. Charles L. McKeehan.
> recently commissioned in the United
> States army was the secretary and

what price did he sell them.

THIRTEEN PRIESTS VOLUNTEER

Philadelphia Clergymen Offer Services to Army and Navy

Bishop McCort has announced that ford. thirteen more priests of the Arch-diocese of Philadelphia have voluntered their services to the army and navy as chaplains. This brings the total number of Philadelphia priests in the service up to twenty-eight. The latest volume of the service up to twenty-eight. The latest volume of the service up to twenty-eight. The latest volume of the service up to twenty-eight. The latest volume of the service up to twenty-eight. The latest volume of the service up to twenty-eight. The latest volume of the service up to twenty-eight. The latest volume of the service up to twenty-eight. The latest volume of the service up to twenty-eight. The latest volume of the service up to twenty-eight. The latest volume of the service up to twenty-eight. The latest volume of the service up to twenty-eight. The latest volume of the service up to twenty-eight.

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The Rev. Francis J. Ross, of the Church of the Epiphany; the Rev. John B. Mc-Shea, of the Church of Our Mother of Sorows; the Rev. Hugh J. Dale, of the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord; the Rev. John W. Munday, of St. Paul's; the Rev. John J. Bonner, of St. Brid-CAN'T WED STEPMOTHER the Rev. John J. Bonner, of St. Bridget's; the Rev. Leo G. Fink, of St. Henry's; the Rev. John F. Campbell, of the Church of Corpus Christi; the Rev Thomas McKay, of St. Malachy's; the Rev. John G. Fitzgerald, of St. Francis Xavier's; the Rev. John J. Fealey, of the Church of the Holy Infancy, South Bethlehem; the Rev. Hugh L Lamb, Church of the Holy Child, Logan; the Rev. Thomas J. Harron, of the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, and the Rev.

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AUSTRIAN ATROCITS

Horror Tales of "Straig" Italians Rival Barbaris of Germans in Belgiur

TERRORIZE TRENTVO

By the United Press

Horror tales that rival those ich come from Belgium are drifting e of In literature the students were asked the district where Austrians haveen to write an essay of not less than three nor more than five pages on either "The Growth of Democracy" or "The Man at the Front and the Man at Home: Each his experience after he had serv in May Serve His Country."

Other requirements were: Give the name of the work and the author in prisoner by the Russians. He is y a

> "I was forced to take the oa of loyalty to Austria, he said, describinis induction into the Austrian army, then took a medical examination the stor said: 'Ah. Italian, and sick are y? I know the cure, the one cure for arou traitors—little lead pills adminired through the back, you Italian dogs. "Large numbers were condemnefor political reasons. They were se in

the principles of government in the United States.

The students were also given ten questions in English history. Among them were the following: Give the date, the pins and umbrellas. A Czech scer, names of the opposing forces and leaders, and some of the results of the Normal States. The students were a state of the states of the stat

in algebra the students were asked to killed. More than 100,000 of our pile

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FIREWORKS KILL TWO Two Others May Be Dead; Boy bpped Match San Francisco, July 5 -Two boystre

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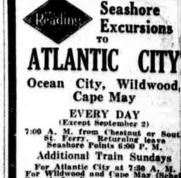
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