FOUR-YEAR PLAN FOR WATER LOAN

Improvements to City's Supply System Will Exceed \$12,000,000

IMPERATIVE WAR NEED

Additional Riverfront Power Plants and Gigantic Mains Are Projected

Taking the ground that an adequate water supply for Philadelphia is an imperative wartime need, city financiers, working with officers of business associations, have under consideration plans for financing during the next four years improvements and extensions to cost between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

The extensions at before-the-war prices would cost only \$8,000,000, and it is planned to have the burden of water bonds cover the periods of construction in the hope that after-the-war prices may be obtained during the final years

The plan calls for loan authorizations of \$3,000,000 a year until the work can he carried from Torresdale to League Island and all points east of the Schuylhave long been complete.

The scheme of Director Datesman, the Department of Public Works, is to build additional power plants along the Delaware River in the northern section lying south of Market street and between the two rivers. Complaints from busi-ness associations and from individuals reau to furnish anything like an adequate supply to the southern section

\$200,000 for Extensions

A bond sale of \$10,000,000 that the city hopes to make before the close of the year provides only \$200,000 for water ex-tensions. This small sum will be used in making absolutely needed changes and will be independent of the program which it is sought to make effective in A new authorization for bond issues will likely be sought at the hands of the voters in an effort to provide for water needs. This may be done at the general election in November.

Water-service extension plans dovenow on foot for the universal metering system. The two together, it is claimed, will result in water sufficient for all future growth of the city for many years to come. Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' special committee on water meteriration, will call his committee together in a few weeks to take up the various methods suggested for placing all water service under meters by 1923.

During the intervening years those back of the present movement hope to have completed the extensions and enlargements of equipment deemed necessary to care for all needs for home and manufacturing purposes as well as for the needs of the naval station at League Island.

valuation of \$68,000,000.

Anti-Vare members of the Republican City Committee will insist on their right to membership in that body, and have retained Joseph M. Smith, a lawyer, to take action.

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Several weeks ago the Vare-controlled City Committee met and authorized a contest committee to settle disputes in eight wards where, the Vare forces contend, there are contests over the election of city committeemen. No action has been announced so far by the contest committee.

committee.

The leaders opposed to the Vares charge the latter wish to delay settlement of the contests until after the election registrants are appointed, so they can gain control of all the Republican

can gain control of all the Republican registrars in the forty-eight wards.
Attorney Smith has written the leaders of the City Committee asking an early settlement. He represents the following Penrose men who claim seats in the committee: George W. Mintzer, Third Ward; Daniel A. Crowley, Fifth Ward; James M. Neeley, Ninth Ward; Rolla Dance, Tenth Ward; David T. Hart, Twenty-third Ward; Peter J. Gallagher, Twenty-fourth Ward, and Sigmund J. Gans, Thirty-eighth Ward.

TO APPEAL FOR DESERTER

Counsel Will Ask President to Cut 15-Year Sentence

An appeal from the fifteen-year sentence imposed on Private Patrick J. Connelly, of Camden, by a court-martial at Camp Dix will be taken direct to President Wilson by Michael Francis Doyle, the attorney in the case, the latter announced today.

Connelly was drafted last November and refused to don the uniform. Later, it was charged at the court-martial, he deserted camp and returned to his home in Camden. The sentence imposed was to be served at Fort Jay, New York, and to carry with it forfeiteure of all pay and allowances and a dishonorable discharge at the end of the period. Major General Hugh L. Scott, commander of the camp, approved the finding.

Attorney Doyle said today Connelly came from Ireland a year and a half ago, and, being an alien, was not eligible for the draft.

Philadelphians Get Commissions Thiladelphians Get Commissions
Three more Philadelphians have been
awarded army commissions, according
to announcement made today at the
adjutant general's office. The new officers are John D. Sieber, 8405 Germantown avenue, second lieutenant, Engicers Reserve Corps; Robert W. Daniel,
25 Chestnut street, captain, and
Thomas V. Dowd, 2612 Swain street,
25 Hestenant, National Army, Quar-



THEATRICAL MAN IN CAMP William Edward Dougherty, for-merly assistant secretary of the Broad Street Theatre and last season assistant treasurer of the Garrick, who is stationed at Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina

NEW CONSERVATION IN EFFECT TONIGHT

on Week-days, All Day Sundays

Beginning tonight all automobile servof the city and to build and gradually Beginning tonight all automobile serv-place in service monster mains that will ice stations, accessory stores and auto feed directly that section of the city salesrooms will close at 6 o'clock and will be closed all day on Sundays.

This action, which was decided upon are growing increasingly numerous be. July 2 by local automobile dealers, is cause of the inability of the Water Bu- taken to save man-power and release

It was also reported that a new lightton by Federal Fuel Administrator Car-

including gasoline, during the period of real estate? Since the scrappy let us give prayerful consideration to these places are closed.

waterworks improvements in all cities and towns where Government work is underway and where improvements are of vital importance to communities of war workers. Philadelphia most likely will lead in this movement and little doubt is expressed as to the final decision.

FIGHT VARE COMMITTEEMEN

Contests Are Delayed to Win Registrars, Is Contention

Anti-Vare members of the Republican City Committee will insist on their right to membership in that body, and have retained Joseph M. Smith, a lawyer, to

his children here do not know whether he is dead or alive. Levin's mother is also in Russia.

LABOR LECTURERS MEET

Men Who Will Explain Government's

Policy Instructed By the Associated Press

Washington, July 10.—Speakers of the Department of Labor, who are intrusted with explaining the Government's war labor policies throughout the country, gathered here today for a three-day conference. Secretary Wilson and Felix Frankfurter, chairman of the war labor policies board, addressed the speakers and outlined the plans by which the Federal employment service, after August 1, will assume exclusive charge of the recruiting of unskilled labor for war industries.

Woman Track Cleaner Run Over

Carrie Dillois, fifty-four years old, of 2516 Dickinson street, a negro woman track cleaner for the Pennsylvania Railroad, was struck by a train while at work at Twenty-fifth and Dickinson streets, today. She fell under a wheel which severed her left arm. She is in St. Agnes's hospital.

Discipline Vanishes in Von Marwitz's Army

By the Associated Press London, July 10 .- Indications of breakdown in discipline in the Second German Army are found in two orders issued by General von der Marwitz, which have failen into British hands, says the cor respondent of the Times at British headquarters in France. In the orders General von der Marwitz

nakes this complaint: "Discipline, which is the key stone of our army, is seriously shaken. Cases of soldiers refusing to obey orders are increasing to an alarming extent."

WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEES

A Semiweekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities Familiar to Philadelphians

By J. Hampton Moore

where the lives and the comfort of

The old boys who, in their declining

whom they could go with their

the comrades are concerned.

When the startling news of a sub- the managers of the National Home marine invasion was flashed along our lieving from duty General Joseph S. coast and the lights were turned out Smith, for a long time Governor of in New York City, some fear was expressed for the safety of City Hall and the large munition establishments in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

Through members of Congress here

Smith, for a long time Governor of the Southern Branch, National Home, National Home, Control Hall Sadio Johnson, John James Fisher, 1st Cl. Mus. U. S. Sadio Johnson, John James Fisher, 1st Cl. Mus. U. S. Sadio Johnson, Sadio Johnson, John James Fisher, 1st Cl. Mus. U. S. Sadio Johnson, Sadio Johnson, John James Fisher, 1st Cl. Mus. U. S. Sadio Johnson, Sadio Johnson, John James Fisher, 1st Cl. Mus. U. S. Sadio Johnson, Smith Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 1st Cl. Mus. U. S. Sadio Johnson, Smith Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 1st Cl. Mus. U. S. Sadio Johnson, Smith Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Laura Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Mrs. Causes Wacaster, 2d til Fireman, U. S. Mrs. Ca Through members of Congress here his physical condition must be taken the War and Navy Departments were into consideration, as they related to NEARLY 200 CHINESE consulted, and the result was reassur- the management of an institution

The Secretary of War explained that the exact plan of protection could not be made public, but that it emment of Newport News and Fortress Monroe, had come to regard Governor Williah Thou Descrited Linkle mechanics' helpers: 2 are olders: 29 are olders: 20 that the exact plan of protection could and Washington as well as Philadelphia. The Secretary of the Navy troubles, and from whom they could was equally cautious as to the plans expect a word of cheer. agreed upon by the departments and kill River. Four years is the time period tentatively outlined as necessary to carry out extensions for which plans

> sition of Philadelphia is worth noting. the veterans have come to regard the light wages paid in munitions plants. It is more than fifty-five miles inland governor as a father. The board of from the coastline and is 100 miles managers, however, look upon the refrom the ocean by way of river and bay. Baltimore and Washington are of necessity, due to conditions over equally well sheltered. They have a which neither he nor they are able to July 2 by local automobile dealers, is decided advantage in this respect over exercise control. the more exposed ports of Boston and
> New York. If Philadelphia were diwords, the attitude of the board is that
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> Without saying so in so many quartered apart from other workmen.
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> Masters of the vessels from which the rectly upon the coast would she be "Old age is a tyrant." an axiom which Chinamen less-night order would go into effect tonight, but this was depied at the headquarters of he local fuel administration.
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> The const would she be a "Old age is a tyrant." an axiom which the great manufacturing center she is somewhat neutralized by the retoday. Being inland, but not too requirement of the new pension law that
> the aggregate fines, if imposed, \$57,500. quarters of he local fuel administration.
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> The date of the enforcement of this order will be announced from Washing
> after all.
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> Idday? Being inland, but not too requirement of the new pension law that compensations a certain old age and a certain previous status must be established before the new Civil War pensions accrue.

> ?! THE poor landlord! Who in The closing down of night and Sunday utemobile service stations will be thorough. Nothing whatever will be sold, will say a kind word for the owner WHILE we are talking about the will say a kind word for the owner who in the say a kind word for the owner where where we will be said. chairman of the district committee the "wealthy" urbanite and his autochairman of the district committee began his crusade against Washingbe compelled to stand where he is stalled until a passing automobilist comes to his relief.
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> It will also be impossible to have any three or breakdowns repaired unless this is done by the driver of the car or one who happens along.
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> Garagea may remain open to receive care or permit them to leave, but no other form of service can be given.
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> ISSUE PLEA FOR WOUNDED
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> Emergency Aid Gets Hurry Call for Hospital Supplies
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> To Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, chairman of the district committee began his crusade against Washington during the sum of the district committee to "wealthy" urbanite and his automobile. It is true that the price of farm machinery has gone up, but that the price of farm machinery has gone up, but that the price of farm machinery has gone up, but that the price of farm machinery has gone up, but that the price of farm machinery has gone up, but that the price of farm machinery has gone up, but that the price of farm machinery has gone up, but that the price of farm machinery has gone up, but that the price of farm machinery has gone up, but that the price of farm machinery has gone up, but that the price of farm machinery has gone up, but that the price of farm machinery has gone up, but that the price of farm machinery has gone up, but that the price of wheat, since the wheat gress to such an extent that if he obtains temporary possession of a day, while the farmer does not buy finched the farmer does

Final for Hospital Supplies

To Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, chalrman of the British-American war relief fund of the Emergency Aid, has completed by the Emergency Aid, has completed by the Emergency Aid, has completed in 1923.

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Revenues from enterization and that the total improvement can provide interest and shifting the many many that payments for any money that is finally invested. Present revenues from the Bureau of Water are well in excess of \$5,000,000 and \$32,000,000 of this amounts in used as an offset on the \$30,000,000 of this amounts in used as

bonds now outstanding. A similar amount of water improvement bonds have been fully paid and the present plant stands on the city books at a plant stands on the city books at a plant stands on the city books. The plant stands on the city books at a plant stands on the city books. The plant stands on the city books at a plant stands on the city books at a plant stands on the city books. The plant stands on the city books at a plant stands on the greatest industrial State, we have the greatest industrial State, we have the greatest industrial State, we have one automobile only for every twenty, that being a city of homes where more of the citizens are actual owners of the citizens are actual owners of the houses they occupy than in any comparison to the city of Philadelphia. Harry Levin, a Philadelphian, of the the houses they occupy than in any comparison to the city of Philadelphia In the usar future a movement will be Sixtieth United States Infantry, who other city, it is not altogether fair, it would be found that there would started to have the Government agree to grant priority material orders for ago, died of wounds received in battle.

Word of his ington the work is and towns where Government work is from Washington by Frank Levin, a Word of his death was received today like Washington where absentee land- whether the walking is as good on Swarthmore College Professor lordism is fairly subject to criticism the farm as it is in the city.

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Two Weeks in Recreation August J. Durlacher, a United States

sailor, is a practical patriot. He has sacrificed a two weeks' vacation of luxurious idleness to work on a farm. While Durlacher was attending dance at the Ship and Tent Club, Twenty-third and Christian streets, he happened to remark that he would start this week on a two-weeks' furlough. The Hev. Dr. George Toop, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles, under whose auspices the club is con-ducted, heard him.

"Wouldn't you like to go away with a family during that time?" asked Doctor

"I don't want to be mollycoddled, want to get work on a farm somewhere, said Durlacher.

said Duriacher.

So arrangements were made to send him to the stock farm of Edward Marshall at Rydal.

Durlacher was commended for bravery by Secretary Daniels when he rescued a shipmate from drowning last year.

TRIPLETT CASE NEARS END Final Testimony Taken in Clergyman'

Divorce Suit Final testimony was taken in Camden today in the Triplett divorce case, which has dragged along more than two years, with hearings in more than fifteen cities and towns.

The Rey. John F. Triplett, formerly of Woodbury, N. J. is the plaintiff. There has been much sensational testimony. Mrs. Triplett made the countercharge of cruel and barbarous treatment.

ment.
Today, with Advisory Master in Chaf-cery Joline presiding, corroborative evi-dence was introduced by both sides. The Master allowed counsel seven weeks to file their briefs. Thousands of pages of testimony have been taken.



Allotments Await Eleven Women Supposed to Be in Philadelphia Allotments are ready and waiting for eleven soldlers' wives supposed to be in Philadelphia, but who cannot be lo-cated by Uncle Sam. The women are asked to call at the City Hall, where,

Washington, July 10.

ASSURANCES have gone forward to the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce that the city is well protected against an invasion of hostile aircraft. When the startling news of a sub
Washington, July 10.

ANUMBER of the Philadelphia apartment wishes to locate here and their soldler-husbands are:
Service Men.
Alphonso Hansboro, Co. C. 3033 S. R.;
William Edward Stewart, Co. B. 305th S. R.;
William Edward Stewart, Co. B. 305th S. R.;
William Edward Stewart, Co. B. 305th D. B.; Mrs.
Jack Johnson, 66th Co., 155th D. B.; Mrs.
The number of women in the month of June.

Through W

FOUND IN WAR PLANTS

to \$500 Fine on Each

Speaking for a number of these old Nearly 200 Chinese, alleged to have a system of patrol upon which the country could rely.

In this connection the strategic po-

They were engaged in special work Shortage of man-power necessitated +lous status must be established before the

HOME DEFENSE MEN MEET

"poor" farmer and his \$2.50 wheat. Police Problems to Be Discussed at Sessions Here Today

WANTS TO CHANGE HIS NAME

Objects to Its Teuton Origin TO FARM ON FURLOUGH

WARNS NOT TO WASH EGGS

Sailor Rejects Chance to Spend

Dirt Doesn't Harm, But Water

Dies Food Administration Says

Storm

SOLDIERS' WIVES ARE SOUGHT | 1481 WOMEN ADDED TO P. R. R. FORCES

Total of 8354 Now Employed in Place of Men Lost Through War

Fourteen hundred and eighty-one women were added to the working forces of the Pennsylvania Railroad lines east

Jack Johnson, 69th Co., 135th D. B.; Mrs.
Julia Johnson.

James Gray, Co. F. 303d Am. Fr.; Mrs.
Pearl Bastede Gray,
John Joseph Galigan. Q. M. C., N. A.;
Mrs. Almyra Charlotte Galigan.

William Johnson, 320th Labor Co.; Mrs.
War the company employed only a few works.

summon trainmen for their runs; 74 women are at work cleaning locomo tives; I is a crane operator; 4 are em ployed as locomotive disputchers: 29 are draftswomen; 7 are drafting apprentices 5 women are operating steam hammers 3 are gang leaders: 1 is a coal inspector classed as shop hands; 15 are employed as power operators; 8 are leverwomen; 9 are drawbridge attendants; 2 are switch attendants; 38 work its freight truckers; I is a trackwoman; 2 are turn are warehouse women, and 22 are em ployed as crossing watchwome The number of women employed in the general offices exceeds 1000.

PENN HAS NOT CHANGED NAME

General Alumni Society's Letter Heads Caused Speculation

Many wariors of "Old Penn" who had booted the pigskin across the gridiron and performed other worthy deeds for the giory of their alma mater, gasped in astonishment today on seeing the ords "Pennsylvania University" ator

the letterheads of the General Alumni Society.

All sorts of conclusions were formed. Some believed that Penn was going to change its name, others suspected that a spell of ultra-conservatism had attacked the board of trustees, and still others suspected that economy was the object in transposing the name and omitting the word "of."

But H. M. Lippincott, secretary of the organization, said there was no significance in the words "Pennsylvania University". "It has often been referred to as that," he said; "just as one speaks of Princeton University or Harvard or Yale University."

AUERBACH ACQUITTED

Former Patrolman, Serving Jail Sentence, Cleared of Assault Charge

Emanuel Auerbach, formerly a patrolman of the Third and DeLancey streets
station, and now serving two years in
the county prison for assaulting a Commonwealth's witness in the Fifth Ward
case, was acquitted today before Judge
Shoemaker, in Quarter Sessions Court,
of assault on D. John Petz, Jr., 4244
Silles street, and another charge of
pointing a revolver at Petz.
The prosecutor is a constable at
Magistrate Stevenson's office.

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\$25

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