SEWIVES SEEK VANTS IN VAIN

yment Agencies Are aped With Applicaas They Cannot Fill

OMEN DO OWN WORK It Impossible to Hire ids for Domestic Service

als in local employment bureaus been swamped recently with appli- U. S. Agents Investigate Alleged from boarding-house keepers and

Since War Began

res wanting servants.

going into war work. I am just patriotic as any one," the woman mileued. "But I make my living by the ping boarders and I feel that it is one of the essential businesses even in warring because people have to sat and bets are many who must board."

Nany women in private families who loing their own work because they have always kept servants are now allowed the released upon their arrival at the police stations when they were able to prove they have always kept servants are now making investigation of their status at their local boards.

the Government employment bureau 134 South Third street. There are lenty of them who say they have done to into some of the war industries. If ou ask them why, they explain they tred of lew wages, unending labor, and the coaroless nagging of a thoughtsa mistrosa."

om \$6 to \$8 n week for competent help, hile factories are paying from \$10 to "Just stop and figure it out yourself," said the labor expert. "The demestic servant in the private home is expected to be on duty at least by 7:30 a. m., often earlier. She cooks, washes dishes, cleans the kitchen and dining room and does a hundred odds and ends that keen \$16 a week for women beginners.

The Maid's Side of It

haps there is company for dinner and the maid is kept in the kitchen until late in the evening. She works seven days a week, with perhaps a half day off on Sunday. She is treated constantly
a servant, bossed within an inch of
life. Her social welfare doesn't
can a thing to her mistress. So long
the does what she is told to do the oyer is satisfied.

look at the girl in the factory. he factories of today, you must re-tember, are not like those of a few souths ago. Today they offer good ago. Today they offer good, pleasing environment, a certain at of social life and quite offen dvantages of rest rooms, reading their employes six days a week, s only five and a half. The hours factory she knows she is through

the labor experts admit the fachave had to make their surroundries have had to make their spossible women. But it is up to wives to compete with factory atns to obtain pervants, it is de-

Pay High to Keep Maids

week to their servants are having littrouble to retain them," declared a "You know," she went on, "I think tore women should do their own house-ork, anyway, and give their servants the Government for this factory work at is so essential now. Statistics ow domestic servants have expended

least money for training and are least educated of almost any class nen workers. Most of them adapt themselves to lory, work quickly and prove quite clent. Women of higher intellect and er training will not enter the facabsolutely necessary. e other places for them, anyway.

TO FILL M. E. PASTORATES

Shop Berry to Appoint to Trenton, Asbury and Lakewood Vacancies

storates of three Methodist Epischurches of the New Jersey Conce have been made vacant recently,
tat a coming cabinet meeting, called
Dishop Joseph H. Berry, of this city,
cintments will be made.
The pulpits now vacant are the First
the Trenton; First Church, Asbury,
the Lakewood Church. The pastors,
ter, were the Rev. C. H. Elder, who
appointed State prison chaplain; the
T. K. Willman, now a Red Cross
plain, and the Rev. William Mitchell,
and

the Tremton church has issued a call the Rev. Lawrence Corell, of Heights-n: the Asbury church to the Rev. new Marshall, now superintendent of New Brunswick district, and the kewood courch to the Rev. Earl Led-n, of Belmar.

ing of Transport Pleases Italy hington, Aug. 3.-Naming of a en met with expressions of appre-in the Italian press, according official dispatch from Rome.

Hunger the Great Revolutionist

t is already causing the House

Hapsburg to totter. ustrians were told that the offensive in Italy would them food. The promise d the inevitable. Now that offensive has ended in defeat hrone may go into the dis-

F. Kospoth, the EVENING IC LEDGER correspondent at Switzerland, telis a story of conditions in the archy. It will appear in

STEEL WORKERS TO ORGANIZE

One Million Men to Be in New Union

By the Associated Press

Chleage, Aug. 3. - Approximately 1,000,000 iron and steel workers in the United States will be organized at once under the direction of the American Federation of Labor, according to announcement made by Samue! Gompers, president of the organization. Mr. Gompers made of the organization. Mr. Gompers made the nanouncement after a conference with representatives of twenty-two international unions. Mr. Gompers said:
"The stop was taken in conformity with a resolution adopted at the convention of the federation and was begun at a conference at St. Paul in June. It will be put into effect at once."

A conference will be held here on August 16, it was stated, to discuss policies of procedure.

50 PARK CAPTIVES HELD

Slackers Caught at Woodside

Fifty men were still held in West had to close my boarding house a Philadelphia police stations today as the ath ago because I simply could not result of a "slacker" raid on Woodside maids to wait on tables," declared Park last night by agents of the conwoman. "It wasn't a question of scription squad of the Department of either, because I not so den- Justice, co-operating with United States of I would have paid anything withason.

Sollie, the cook, said all the girls
going into war work. I am just
throtte as any one "the woman.

We have very few applicants for a questionaire certificate from each. Those unable to produce certificates

12,000 by Pershing

Continued from Page One

Most housekeepers, it is said, offer total length of the Alsne-Marne salient having been reduced from seventy-four bile factories are paying from \$10 to miles to forty-eight miles.

The French and British pounding at both flanks of the salient, General March said, had resulted in the collapse of the does a hundred odds and ends that keep her constantly on the jump.

"Though she may not be supposed to take care of the children too, the house wife leaves them at home, because she knows they will be safe with her while the goes about the city.

French had walked into Solssons.

The advance in the center has averaged three miles on a front of thirty miles, the chief of staff announced, while on the cast flank, west of Rheims, an advance of four miles on a four-mile front already had been made.

vance without walking over them.

General Carter Division Head The selection of Major General Jesse Mci. Carter, now serving as chief of the the city.

General March announced also the names of brigadier generals who had been recalled from France for duty in this country. They are James J. Holl-also is threatened in St. Louis. this country. They are James J. Holl-brook who goes to the southern depart-ment; Charles W. Kurtz, to command the engineering camp at Camp Hum-phreys; Douglas MacArthur, to com-mand the 21st brigade of the eleventh division at Camp Meads Md. Howard ing the record itself regarddivision at Camp Meade, Md.: Howard ing the general situation.

Tenth division at Camp Funston, Kansas, eral information in order to shape the

State and Municipal Loans Drop Nate and Municipal Losas Drop
New York, Aug. 3.—Total borrowings
of State and municipalities in July were
\$17,113,623. according to Daily Band
Buyer of New York. This brings aggregate for the seven months of 1918
up to \$152,693,866, compared with \$304,098,265 in 1917. Regulation of capital
issues by Federal authority and scarcity
of labor and building materials is clearly
reflected.

number of guns and shells that were abandoned by the Germans in their retirement.

The message added that the Germans had been driven back without time to bury their dead and the German bodies have being considered by the special committee created in the Postonia yance without was impossible to advance without to be advanced by the special committee created in the Postonia property in the Postonia property in the Telegraphers' by invading airplanes.

The message added that the German bodies cial committee created in the Postonia property invading airplanes.

The message added that the German bodies cial committee created in the Postonia by invading airplanes. cial committee created in the Postoffice Department to direct the operation of telegraph and telephone companies under

The matter formally was brought to United States guard, to head one of the new divisions to be formed in this country, was announced. the the attention of the committee in the form of a complaint of union telegraphers at Atlanta, Ga., where a strike

Blocking traffic is an expensive pas-ime in the opinion of William Cone, a termantown iceman. While delivertime in the opinion of William Cone, a Germantown iceman. While deliver-ing fee in Germantown avenue, near Tloga street, today he held up traffic for seven and one-half minutes. A policeman escorted him to the station and today Cope paid a fine of \$7.50.

Private Scott has a war lexicon of

are some excerpts from it:

PRIVATE SCOTT THINKS WAR ISN'T HALF BAD AFTER A BIT

Former Philadelphian, Serving in France With Canadian Highlanders, Looks on Trench Fighting

as Waste of Time and Life

MEN of the Seventy-second Battallon, cultivated and Africa made a garden seaforth Highlanders, of Canada, in spot." he thinks.

the thick of the fighting on the western front, "are not bothered by the
thought of 'cashing in,' " and find that
things "over there" are "not half bad
when one gets used to it."

Thus writes Private Andrew MacKay Scott, a former Philadelphian, to
his friend, Erwin T. Smith, of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, after several
stroy the spirit that animates them we tency Fleet Corporation, after several stroy the spirit that animates them we nths of life in the trenches. Private | would accomplish something." Scott enlisted with the Highlanders from Los Angeles, where he was a more recent his

He admits to reluctance in describing some of the things he has seen and lived through, including a few "dud" shells which dropped alarmingly close to him and might just as well not have been miles of marching, twenty-seven drops "dud" for the momentary shock of the of water, a shirt, sox, towel, served now

"Bully" and "tack, wnich seem to be act of homage to the valor of the chief articles of the ration, inspire in across the river of that name in met with expressions of appremind drawing me a picture of a big piece of apple ple a la mode?" he asks "Make it realistic!"

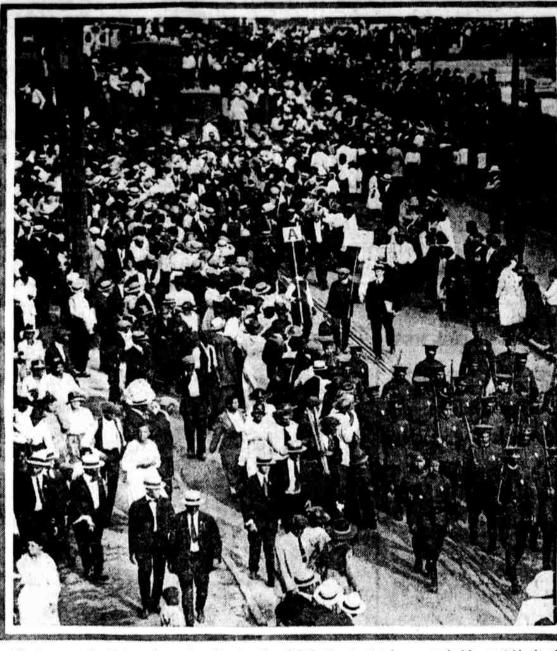
"I'm glad the war seems to be taking the form of open fighting," he writes.
"It gives us more chance and is not so "It gives us more chance and is not so d—d monotonous. Fritz doesn't like cold steel. He will run or throw up his hands and yell. 'Mercy, kamarade!' every time we get to him with the bayonet. Nor does he like the sudden shock of surprise, so keeps up a wonderful display of pyrotechnics all night, much to our edification.

"Confounded Waste of Time"

"Trench warfare is a confounded waste of time and life. A battalion goes in, exists in a way comes out with fewer men and nothing is accomplished. fewer men and nothing is accomplished.
You recuperate for a few days and
then go back in. In open warfare one
has a chance to come to grips with
Fritz. We have had so much training with the bayonet that I want a chance to use the blooming thing."

What bothers him most, says Private toott, is "the awful waste of effort" in uilding the thousands of miles of enches and barbed-wire entanglements, it of which may be destroyed in a few ours, box ardment, "With the same

NEGRO SELECTED MEN GET ROUSING FAREWELL



The departure of a draft contingent from Seventeenth and Catharine streets today was marked by a neighborhood

FACING WIRE STRIKE OVER W. U. DISCHARGES

Government control. No announcement is expected for the present, as Postmaster General Albert Burieson is out of the city.

The city who are waiting—and have been waiting—to insure local properties against bombardment or explosion at the city.

The city who are waiting—and have been waiting—to insure local properties against bombardment or explosion at the city.

who are paying \$11 and \$12 and Cornelius Vanderbiit to command a wire-control policy of the department," said Mr. Koons, "and when that has been done a statement will be issued through the Postmaster General.

Fined for Blocking Traffic

May Be Antony Callonego. **Trial Continues Monday**

One of the nine Fifth Ward gunmen tho evaded arrest after the murder of Policeman George A. Eppley last fall is believed to be under arrest at New Brit-ain, Conn. A. District Attorney's de-tective from this city will bring the supposed gunman, under arrest

The supposed gunman, under arrest for failing to file a questionnaire, is Antonio Canonica. When the police of this city and New York were rounding up the thugs who escaped after the Eppley murder the name of Antony Callongego was mentioned as one of the men sought. The two may be identical. Two of the gunmen. "Butch" Mascia Two of the gunmen, "Butch" Mascia and "Letty" Costello, have been convicted of second degree murder and seven others are awalting trial.

At least a week and a half, and posplete the Fifth Ward trial now under way at West Chester. Court adjourned late yesterday afternoon until Monday morning at 19 o'clock.

Policemen Uram, Murphy, Feldman and

Mr. Gray still contends he has plenty his own, which graphically enlightens the civilian on life in the trenches. Here his most important witnesses, he said, for the closing days of the trial, which on Monday begins its fourth week.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

A whitst-hand bawth—Umpteen' of varier, as hitt, sox, towel, served a grown drops of varier, as hitt, sox, towel, served a grown drops of varier, as hitt, sox, towel, served a grown drops of varier, as hitt, sox, towel, served a grown drops of varier, as hitt, sox, towel, served a grown drops of varier, as hitt, sox, towel, served a grown drops of varier, as hitt, sox, towel, served a grown drops of varier, as hitt, sox, towel, served a grown drops of varier, as hitt, sox, towel, served a grown drops of varier, as hittle, sox, towel, served a grown drops of varier, as hittle, sox, towel, served a grown drops of varier, as hittle, sox, towel, served a grown drops of varier, as hittle, sox, towel, served a grown drops of varier, as hittle, sox, towel, served a grown drops of varier, as hittle, sox, towel, served a grown drops of the summer; puts new life into did blooms, makes a talker of as splints, ban-based blooms, makes a talk

FINDS FEW BUYERS HERE

The complete success of the Allies is indicated by a confidential message reaching the chief of staff from an officer, graph Operators Threaten U-Boat Shelling—Fact Is Answer to Attempt

BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE

rate of eight cents per \$109.

Evidently this class of war risk insurance is not wanted by residents of from air or land. In New York, the

surance to any person who wanted it. thing but bombardments.

The demand for this insurance is "It's possible, but very very conspicuous by its absence. A the

there are plenty of insurance agents in Insurance sold here," but the printing

this city and, incidentally, this is an- local insurance men say, there is quite other blow at "kultur," which expected to frighten Americans by sinking a few here in Philadelphia, where City Hallbarks off the coast. At least, this is has "ears" that can hear the approach the opinion of the insurance agents who of an airpiane some ten miles away, have been trying to sell war risk in- the thoughts of the populace are on any-

"It's possible, but very improbable," is

PARADE TO PRECEDE

5TH WARD GUNMAN Man Arrested in Connecticut More Than 2000 Fleet Corpo-

ration Employes Will Enliven First Plunge of Quistconck

More than 2000 employes and representatives of the Emergency Fleet Corporation will go to Hog Island on Monday to witness the launching of the Quistconck. Just to whoop things up they will parade from the offices of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, at 140 North Broad street, to the wharf at the foot of Arch street, where they board seamers.

When plans were made for the Quistconck launching, which will be the first at the great yard on the Delaware River, the cierks and officials who handle the business affairs of the corporation requested an opportunity to participate. "You may." said Charles M. Schwab

sibly two weeks, will be required to com- straightaway the "nation's shipbuilder made preparations for the clerks.

At 8:30 o'clock they will assemble at 140 North Broad street and proceed south on Broad to Arch and then to William A. Gray, chief counsel for the defense, plans to clean up the odds and ends of his minor witnesses on Monday and Tuesday. He will also call the defendants who have not yet testified. luncheon will be served.

Rear Admiral J. M. Helm, command-ant of the Fourth Naval District, who of high explosives to touch off under has charge of patrolling the river, today the Commonwealth's case. He is saving announced that all traffic on the Delaware River for a distance of one-half mile above and one-half mile below the Hog Island shippard will be suspended from shore. Monday between 11:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.

THIRD AND TENTH HEROES KILL LIES

Pennsylvanians' Bravery Proves German Propa-

ganda Is Fiction ONE FROM THIS CITY

"A German lie to bolster home mo This is the opinion of War Department officials of reports from Germany that the First and Second Battaliens of the 110th Infantry, composed of the old Third Infantry, N. G. P., of this city, and the "Fighting Tenth" Regiment, of western Pennsylvania, had been wiped out by the German fire. And not only are these lies filtering

out of Germany by way of Amsterdam, but in this country propagandists, with a dealre to destroy the morale of the Americans at home, are widely circulat-ing reports that this regiment, that batalion or this company has been anni

But, far from being annihilated, obliterated, wiped out or captured, as the German propogandists would have Amer-icans at home believe, the old Third and the "Fighting Tenth" are still fighting annihilating, rather than being annihil

Dispatches Give Proof Proof of this is found in the accounts of bravery of the Pennsylvanians con-

tained in the news dispatches of Ray-mond Carroll, Public Ledger correspond-ent with the American forces. Mrs. George E. Kemp, 2020 South Sixteenth street, wife of Colonel Kemp, commander of the 110th Infantry, today received another letter from her husand, the second she has received in

day's communication contained no mes-sage of the operations of the 110th. It mentioned the fact that the regiment had "been on the march" for three days, and was resting at the time the letter was written. Mrs. Kemp believed this march was the one which took the 110th to the

time to time, an indication that the Ger-

they were termed, declared that, though casualty reports were slow coming in because of the American soldiers being scattered, news of the disaster to the sections of the country, and particularly

geographers have failed to do. He has other advantages over competitive emput the little town of Glencoe "on the ployers will be barred from the advantages."

His home is in the Bush Creek vertisements.

Valley, in Somerset county.

The fact that he killed seventeen Gerdistrict, a hunter who roamed the mils great difficulty in obtaining sufficient in search of game. Woodcraft, learned labor to harvest their crops, F. R. Stevens, agricultural director of the his men from hill to hill, according to those who knew him.

Sergeant Floto is the son of Daniel
A. Floto, a cigar manufacturer, of
Meyersdale, and has served under Persh"During the coming year," continued yersdale, and has served under Persh-before. At the time of the Mexican der trouble he scented a fight and der trouble he scented a fight and border trouble he scented a fight and enlisted in the regular army, where he gained the rank of corporal.

Grandfather War Veteran

When Company C of the "Fighting Tenth" was formed, he enlisted and went to Camp Hancock where he was promoted to a sergeant. His grand-father was a sergeant in the Tenth Pennsylvania Reserves during the Civil War and was seriously wounded Frederickstown.
Captain McLain is only twenty-eight

Captain McLain is only twenty-eight years old. Fighting blood courses through his veins. His father, Charles C. McLain, is a captain of infantry in the regular army, and is also fighting in France. His grandfather, G. Adams McLain, served in the Civil War and rose to the rank of captain.

A brother of the captain, mentioned

in the news dispatches, Harry McLain, in a bugler in Company B, 146th Ohio Infantry. Captain McLain has been in the National Guard for ten years, and was in command of Company F. Tenth Regiment, during the Mexican border trouble.

WAVES TOPPLE BATHERS

Atlantic City, Aug. 3.—Guards were compelled to dive to save Miss Hattie Wright, of Philadelphia, when she disappeared in the surf, after John Hagan, a Philadelphian, had risked his life to reach her. She was upset by ober and was dragged 150 feet

Camden Woman Tracing Sister, and Believes She'll Find Her

and Believes She'll Find Her

Mrs. Rebecca Bennett, sixty years old,
16 North Twenty-seventh street, Camden, who has been searching for a sister whom she has not seen for fifty years, expeuts soon to find her.

Mrs. Bennett has learned that her sister married Virguils Chamberlain, a capenter who formerly lived in Camden, and following up this meager bit of information she has succeeded in learning that her sister, until a few years ago, lived on Benson street, Camden. She is now making an effort to trace her movements since she left the Benson street address.

The sisters were separated when they were girls and after a short time completely lost trace of each other. Once, Mrs. Bennett has learned, they lived within a short distance of each other in Camden, but they never met.

37,000 WORKERS NEEDED AT ONCE

Philadelphia Industries Alone Ask 25,000 Men, 12,000 Women

HOPE FOR ADJUSTMENT

U. S. Employment Service Admits Labor Situation in State Is Acute

With requisitions already in from Philadelphia war industries alone calland 12,000 women workers, who are and the fleet and receive credit for their ing for 25,000 unskilled male laborers Like the letter received yesterday, to- urgently needed to begin work Monday, work. I believe they will make big reconly two countles in the State reported a surplus of labor today to the headquarters here of the United States Em-

ployment Service for Pennsylvania.

Officials of the employment service, while admitting the labor situation in while admitting the labor situation in almost every part of the State is acute and that no immediate remedy is in the time the letter was written had at the time the letter was written had received but two of about forty letters she has written him. He told her the mail service to the American troops was poor, probably due to their being scattered over the western front.

Four Pennsylvanians were mentioned for conspicuous bravery in the correspondent's account which was published today. Several were printed yesterday. Four Pennsylvanians were mentioned certain lines. For County has a level of conspicuous bravery in the correspondent's account which was published today. Several were printed yesterday, and others have been published from and others have been published from the supply of lathe men and saleswomen. From every other county demands for

time to time, an indication that the German reports are mere fiction.

The heroes mentioned today are Corporal Alvey C. Martz, of Giencoe, Pa.; Private John Mulen. 4891 Merion avenue. Philadelphia, and Captain Charles L. McLain of Indiana, Pa.

An official of the War Department, commenting on the "German lies," as they were termed, declared that, though Women Workers in Demand

The demand for women workers in all

scattered, news of the disaster to the sections of the country, and particularly two battalions of the 110th would have been received had there been such a disaster. Army officers gave unstinted praise to the Pennsylvanians for their fighting.

Sections of the country, and particularly the the country, and particularly the the thing of the country, and particularly the the sections of the country, and particularly the two particularly the temployment and particularly the two particularly the thempton that the country, and particularly the two partic Mullen Is Selected Man sylvania, unable at present to fill its own needs foxwomen workers, could give no assistance to other States today in sup-

Private Mullen is one of the first drafted men of this city to distinguish himself at the front. He first went to Camp Meade, then was sent to Camp Hancock to fill up the Pennsylvania National Guard, going to France in May with the Twenty-eighth Division. He was originally from Tyrone, Pa., and before going to camp was presented with a watch by the priest and members of the parish to which he belonged in Tyrone.

Corporal Martz has accomplished what geographers have failed to do. He has

Farmers Not Forgotten

that are employed for eight or twelve months, but there will be more than a corresponding increase in supply of help during the season when it is really Mr. Stevens pointed out that the Federal community labor boards in each district "have the power to close the less essential industries during period of greatest farm activity and to place their employes upon the farms a the time needed."

Camden and Newark today made requisition for fifty young men, preferably college men, to work as checkers on the trolley lines in those cities, at \$140 a month. Application should be made through the employment office for college men at the University of Penn-sylvania, of which C. H. Cherman is in charge. Another requisition for ers came to the headquarters of the employment service from a lumber concerat Thurlow, Pa., below Chester, which is offering \$30 a week for this work.
One additional Federal employment bureau was opened today at 4703 Frankford avenue, making the total in Phila-delphia thus far twelve.

German Is Sent to Jail

A German registered as Karl Fried-rich Muller, of \$27 Race street, this city, was taken today to Mount Holly and lodged in jail by Clarence Ward, a policeman of Maple Shade, N. J. He is charged with obtaining money under

TWO PHILADELPHIA WOMEN AID

FIFTY YEARS' SEPARATION FIRST LAUNCHING AT BRISTOL YARD

Initial Fabricated Steel Ship Built at New Dela-

CEREMONY TO BE QUIET

ware Yards

Photographs illustrating this article ppear on the back page of this edition.

The first fabricated steel ship built at one of the new shipyards on the Delaware River will be launched this afternoon at the Merchant Shipbuilding plant

This also will be the first ship nunched at the Merchant yard.

Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board, found it impossible to be present, but in spirit he was there, and expressed his good dishes in a telegram. It was addressed to the officials and workers of the Bristol yard. and read as follows:

launching. You may be certain that it gives me the greatest satisfaction to tnow that the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation has reached its first launch "We shall now confidently look to you for production launchings and deliveries

"I regret being unable to attend

on a scale in keeping with the great plant you have built, and wonderful or-ganization you have carried out. Kindly convey my good wishes to the thousands of employes in your yard who now, after the long months of preparation, are able

Quiet though the cermony will be when compared with the launching of Hog Island's first vessel on Monday, it neverthless will symbolize the spirit that pervades the shippards along the Dela-

speechmaking.

Schwab Only Speaker

Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, will make the address, the only one of the day. Although it is his first address to shipyard workers since his return from the Pacific coast and western shipyards, it is to be short; crisp with the message of confidence in the nation's ability to show Germany what can be done at home as well as abroad when America is aroused. America is aroused.

America is aroused.

Governor Brumbaugh and his staff,
Admiral Bowles, other officials of the
Fleet Corporation and prominent shipbuilding heads will attend. Each of the 8000 shipworkers at the shipyard will bring at least one member of his fam-ily, some as many as three or four.

Immediately after the launching luncheon will be served to about 150 guests in the new restaurant at Harriman, the shipmen's village that has sprung up to house the workers. A program of boxing bouts, wrestling matches, running and hurdle races, broad and high jumping, tug-of-war and baseball conclude the program. event will be a game between the nines of the Merchant yard and the New York Shipbuilding Company. In the evening there will be a dance for the shipmen and their friends.

The Watenwan is a 9000-ten deadweight cargo carrier. Se has a length of 401 feet and a beam of fifty-four feet. HOG ISLAND LAUNCH

The fact that he killed seventeen Germans is not surprising to his friends. He was one of the sharpshooters of the district, a hunter who roamed the hills in search of game. Woodcraft, learned in search of game. Woodcraft, learned in search of game. Woodcraft, learned labor to harvest their crops, F. R. gears, shafting propellers, rudders and piping are in place.

> ruary 12, just five months and nineteer breaking performance, it shows the speed with which American mechanics can be trained as shipbuilders, as virtually every man employed in the yard had to be familiarized with present-day methods of shipbuilding.

The keel of the vessel was laid Feb-

The Merchant Shipbuilding Corpora-tion was organized last fall. The yard has twelve ways for steel ships, and is pledged to deliver sixteen vessels this

HEART ON RIGHT SIDE

But It's Wrong Side, as Doctors Generally View It The honor of being the first man in this city to be rejected for National Army service because his "heart is not in the right place" goes to George W. Nicholson, twenty-five years old, a plumber, of 1525 Morris street.

plumber, of 1525 Morris street.

He appeared for examination at Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue yesterday. Dr. John H. Balley, the examining physician, placed his instrument over the place where Nicholson's heart should have been, and not finding it, first made sure the young man was really alive, and then began a frantic search for the wandering organ. dering organ.

dering organ.

Nicholson's heart was not located according to Hoyle, it being on the right-hand side of his body, about seven inches from where it should have been according to all structural specifications. Nicholson was turned down.

Doctor Balley will have an X-ray taken of Nicholson's heart and will have the man appear before a congress of heart specialists who meet here next month.

IN MEMORIAM
COLLMAR, —JOSEPH W. COLLMAR, died
us. 3, 1917. In loving remembrance of
ur brother. SISTERS AND BROTHER. HELP WANTED-MALE COMPOSITORS wanted. Duniap Printing Company, Juniper and Cherry sts. MEN wanted as night watchmen in lumber 'yard, Apply Wm. M. Lloyd Company, 1918 and Ridge ave.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG LADY, knowledge of typewriting and office work. Apply W. A. Lippines. Co., 315 Arch st. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

OMAN wishes work by the day. 4072