NIECE OF ADMIRAL JOINS WAR WORKERS

Miss Newlin to Give Benefit of **Experience** to Red **Cross Factory**

Interest in war work has prompted Miss Adelaide Newlin, niece of Admiral Sims, commander of the American fleet in foreign waters, to become a member of the office force of one of Philadelphia's largest manufacturers, to gain knowledge of conditions that will fit her for assisting in the American Red Cross 'olunteer Factory No. 1, at 1315 Maret street

Miss Newlin is only seventeen years old. She will assist her mother, Mrs. James Newlin, superintendent of the factory, and Mrs. Grenville Dodge Montgomery, founder and director, in conducting the relief work. Her duty will be to keep account of the production that is expected this winter to exceed all past records.

Since the Red Cross factory was established by Mrs. Montgomery in February, 19,000 garments have been PROTESTS ARREST rade by the volunteer workers on the power machines with which the plant is equipped. The original work was on clothing for the women and children refugees of France and Belgium, but **Government** Action Illegal, since the factory became a branch of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross, some work has been Declares Counsel for done on surgeons' operating gowns and uniforms. The success of the work here pronpt-

roduction made upon the factory

LITTLE SUNDAY MOTORING

"Gasless" Observance Results

Show Traffic at Minimum

Results of Philadephia's third "gas

emergency necessitated the use of a car.

Further effort to curtail the use of gasoline in accordance with the fuel ad-

by the members of the Philadelphia Garage Association, and hereafter it

DRIVE FOR HOSPITAL BEGUN

Fund Sought to Make Roosevelt

Bigger and Better

der becomes effective tonight.

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ed Red Cross workers of Providence, R FACES FEDERAL COURT L, to organize and open Volunteer Fac-tory No. 2, and steps are being taken in New York to inaugurate the system there. More volunteer workers are need Methods of Apprehension and ed at the local plant, where new elec-tric sewing machines have been in-stalled to meet the demands for speedy

Search of Woman's Home Assailed as Wrongful

Draft Evader's Mother

HEAD OF THE FIREMEN

It's costing you more to in-

sure your property today, so the savings Globe Sprinklers effect assume a new importance. Not only do Globe Sprinklers offset the higher rate, but they pay for themselves in a few years. Let us explain.

GLOBE AUTOMATIC

SPRINKLER CO.

2035 Washington Ave. Dickinson 531

MRS. BERGDOLL

Has Advanced

Your Insurance

Protest against the Government's ac tion in arresting Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, charged with aiding her sons, Grover C. and Erwin, to evade the draft was made today by her counsel, Henry J. Scott, before Judge Thompson in the United States District Court. The attorney contended that her arrest was illegal for the reason that it was based on evidence illegally obtained.

Mr. Scott asked the court for time ! file petition with United States Commissioner Long attacking the methods of arrest and also those used in searching the home of the defendant.

Judge Thompson granted Mr. Scott's request Mrs. Bergdoll was in court but made

no comment. In his complaint Mr. Scott said that,

In his complaint Mr. Scott said that, in addition to searching the home of Mrs. Bergdoll, agents of the Govern-ment also searched the home of her counsel, Charles T. Larzelere, of 320 counsel, Charles T. Larzelere, of 320 DeKalb street, Norristown. He declared that no copies of search warrants were left with Mrs. Bergdoil or Mr. Larzelere or no receipts given for the articles taken.

Mr. Scott also asserted that a search warrant must be executed by the person receiving it. In this case he said the warrant was obtained by Special Agent Garbarino and the search made Agent Charles T. Mallet. The search-ers also failed to make an inventory of the articles taken in the presence of the occupants of the houses searched, he

Some of the articles taken were re turned when a protest was made, Mr. Sectt said, but several were retained and

Priority Order Would Expedite



A "gang" of negro women put in their appearance for the first time today s street cleaners in the vicinity of Sixtieth and Walnut streets

TROUSERETTED AMAZON BAND SWEEPING DIRT FROM STREETS

the Southeastern Chapter of the Red Eight Husky Negresses Make Dust Fly as They Tackle West **Philadelphia Highways With Brooms**

and Pushcarts

Eight Amazons went to work early and doffed her skirt in the middle of the this morning sweeping streets in West street ess" Sunday-yesterday-are being tab- Philadelphia. Some were dressed in Mamie Moore, 1524 Balfbridge street

young woman who drove a wagor ulated by fuel administration officials trouserette uniforms and others in in Pittsburgh, was full of "pen-"I likes this all right, but if you got job drivin' a wagon, lead me to it. . I Fawer automobiles moved yesterday They laughed and sang and chatted than on either of the previous Sundays back and forth as they started. Long sorter like workin' on the end of but I don't know about this kind Only a few taxicabs, trucks used for before noon, however, the chatter was essential business and physicians' cars stilled. Perspiration streamed down

BAR MEETINGS AT LEE

Camp Doesn't Fear Influenza Epidemic. but Takes No Chances

Camp Lee, Sept. 16 -- Camp surge nounce that there is no danger of insenza epidemic at this cantonment. A w cases of what is described as acute expiratory infection have developed. To guard against the spread of the so-called infection all theatrical and social gatherings and religious meeting are pro-hibited until the surgeons have reached a more definite diagnosis of the malady

Replacing Shipyard Fire Loss

Rest assured-

NOW IT'S WOMEN STREET CLEANERS | WANT DRAFT QUOTAS COMPLETED SPEEDILY From Midnight to Six "All-night" saloons in Philadelphia will be a thing of the past after Novem-

Local Boards Urged to "Clean Up" Class 1 Examinations to Fill Pending Calls

Local draft boards are being urged by State draft headquarters to complete by State draft headquarters to complete the examination of white and negro men remaining in Class 1, so that the four maining in Class 1, so that the four ending calls may be quickly filled. Quotas for the October movements of off half of all inside and outside il anno white men to Camp Les and 2487 nation at 10:36 o'clock each night. 9000 white men to Camp Lee and 2467

to Camp Humphreys will be finished in **HEINZ PLANS "FOOD POLICE"** a few days and will be sent direct to boards. It is believed some boards will have difficulty in filling their quotas and Would Have Force to Protect others will be called upon to provide the

A "police force" organized under the

Many local draft boards, having orked nearly night and day since last Thursday, when more than a quarter of a million registered here, are pre-pared to start the draft machinery moving, so that next month's draft calls food administrator and would be a member of the food administrator's ad-visory staff in this city, Also, each county will have a grocer's

can be filled by the new registrants. Youths between nincteen and twenty-one years and men between thirty-two Touths between nineteen and twenty-one years and men between thirty-two and thirty-six years will be the first to "Classification of those to whom gues" Chassification of those to whom gues Classification of these to whom ques-tionnaires are mailed will start imme-diately upon the return of the docu-ment, and it is expected there will be no delay in the steady stream of men pouring into army cantonnents in this country. Additional to Eranes Wills Admitted to Probate ing a service committee to police the

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tertainment by Mrs

Following the classification of the neteen to twenty-one and thirty-two thirty-six registrants, classification

the eighteen-year-olds and those be-

With Admitted to Probate Estates were all left to relatives in the following wills probated today. Rose Dolyn, who died at Sea Isle City, left an estate valued at \$37,000 ; Louis H Shel-merdine, 2143 North Forty-second street, \$17,000 ; Anna B. Witwer, 643 South Forty-first street, \$11,389 ; Thomas Mar-tin, former Common Councilman of the Twenty-first Ward, 3829 Terrace street, \$7000 ; James Frew, who died at the Presbyterian Hospital, \$4800. veen thirty-six and forty-five will start



OWL BARS CLOSE NOVEMBER 1 MAYOR GOES TO WASHINGTON Saloonmen Agree to Shut Down Seeks Government Sanction to \$10,000,000 Bond Issue

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Public From Profiteers

Members of the Philadelphia Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, in com-pliance with a suggestion of Fuel Ad-ministrator Lewis, have adopted a res-

ministrator Lewis, have adopted a res-olution requiring all members to close their bars from midnight until 6 a.m. Provided the Government does not close all saloons in the country be-fore February 28, 1919, "regular" hours will be resumed, it was decided. The action of the retailers was taken as a fuel-saving measure. It was also decided, for the same reason, to shut of half of all inside and outside illumit

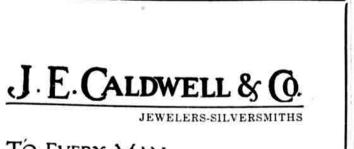
BOYS HELD AS BURGLARS

Lads Confess Robbing Chelten Avenue Station, Police Say Two boys, ten and nine years old are being held in the House of Deten tion on the charge of robbing an express office in the Pennsylvania Rail

The first questionnaires to be sent out in this city under the new man-power bill are expected to be in the mails to morrow. Many local draft boards, having

and are willing to put some of it back into the business to insure our position in the future," is the logic of a well-known advertiser. HERBERT M. MORRIS

Advertising Agency 400 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia



TO EVERY MAN IN THE SERVICE-

> TIMEPIECE WE RECOMMEND OUR MILITARY AND NAVAL WRIST WATCHES WITH DE-PENDABLE FIFTEEN OR SEVEN. TEEN JEWELED MOVEMENTS, HANDS AND FIGURES LUMIN. OUS IN DARKNESS, UN.

Sale! Perry \$25, \$28, \$30 Spring and Summer Suits at the **One Uniform**

It's a question now of getting here in time to get your size in the pattern and model you like. They're worth more today than the prices we sold them for all season. We're closing them out at the

One Uniform Price, \$20



moved on the city's street. Here and their faces and soaked through their there a few buggles and carriages ap- uniforms, and some wavered in their determination to stick to the job. Taxicab business was held to a mini- But the streets were getting such num, he agents refusing to haul any cleaning as they had never had before passengers except those proving an They went at it as they would their housework, these big strong negro wom en. Not a corner was missed. And ninistration's suggestion has been made they were polite, too, for one of them swept some dust on a man in the crowd

that followed them, watching the fur

Construction of a new plate shop was started by the New York Shipbuilding Started by the sew tork supportingly Corporation in Camden today to take the place of the shop destroyed by fire last week. A large force of men is working on the building and an effort will be made to have it completed with-in a weak in a week.

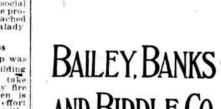
will be impossible to purchase gasoline at the business places of any members of the association after 8 p. m. This or-"Lawsy, boss, I'm awful sor "Lawsy, boss, I'm awful sorry." grin ned Mrs. Janey Winkey, 766 North Uber street, "I didn't go to do it." The pedestrian grinned back at the big 260-pound sweeper, and accepted the Twenty-five women were expected

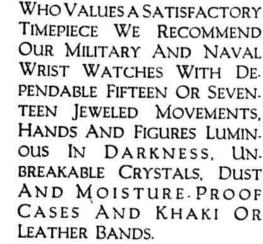




Tuesday night the Hog Island Guards Band will play: Wednesday, Snellen-burg's Band; Thursday, the Philadel-phia Entertainment Bureau Managers' Association will produce a varied pro-gram; Friday, fifty employes of Gimbels will give a concert program, and on

urday a vocal entertainm Jenkins will end the week.





BOY MISSING TWO WEEKS

Parents Think Newsboy Didn't to Go to School

\$10,000,000 Bond Issue Mayor Smith went to Washington to-day to try to induce the Government's rapital issues committee to allow Phila-delphia to sell \$10,000,000 of bonds for transit and other construction purposes. He was accompanied to the capital by Controller John M. Walton. City Solleitor John P. Connelly and Director Twining, of the Department of City Transit. The money degired is needed to com-

