EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1917

Marine Week Recruiting Campaign Gathers Momentum as Police and Federal Agents Round Up Slackers-Other News of City

SPLIT" IN G. O. P., STRIKE-OUT ENDS **M'NICHOL THREAT**

scends When Vare Steam Roller Works

Senator's Mailed Fist De- Counsel for Defunct Federal League Discontinues \$900,000 Action

BASEBALL SUIT

REFERS TO 1905 RUPTURE MAGNATES JUBILANT

State Senator James P. McNichol this rnoon hurled at the Vare brothers a breat that if they fight him too hard a of violating in its mothed of operation the threat that if they fight him too hard a Republican organisation split as destructive as that of 1905 will result. The McNichol mailed flat came out in a speech the leader made before the Republican city committee at a meeting called to settle, two contests for places in the central body. He was do-fending the claim of his Thirteenth Ward leaguer, John F. Flaherty, who is trying to unseat William H. Jones, Vare man and present city committee ments from the Thir-seenth. The committee listened to two and a

The committee listened to two and a quarter hours of argument and then, reserving decision on the Thirteenth Ward est, started to hear the advocates representing the Twenty-fourth Ward disputants. There the fight is between Blakely D. Mc-Caughn, McNich51 leader, and Michael I. Crane, Vare supporter.

Crane, Vare supporter. After a long hearing of principals and witnesses in both contents, the city com-mattee voted to mame a heard of five mem-bers to settle the dispure. The motion was made by State Senator McNichol. Chairman Ransley named three Vare men and two of the McNichol newnasins of the special committee, which consists of Coggressiman Peter E. Costelle, James B. Sheelian, Register of Wills ; William Camp-bell, Magistrate Thomas F. Watson and State Senator Edward W. Fatton. Sheehan and Campbell are McNichol Institutemen-berg.

They are to report in thirty days, when special meeting of the city committee will be held.

was represented by Congressmon John R. K. Scott, humself a member of the city committee from the Fourteenth Ward and leader of his own and Jones's territory

Jones was represented by the comber of the system of the system from the fitteer cloud of the system that Jones himself was disqualified presidence; therefore that he should ave been admitted to the meeting, and that if he had not been present, there would been no quorum and no election. att protested against the interrogation.

Mental membership, because they have taken the plaintiffs regard as allower of the weighting that the defendants have in the statement of the weighting that the membership forty-two and the grantified that it has seemed tript to its area membership forty-two and the grantified that it has seemed tript to the plaintiffs under all circumstants are to a conclusion.
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"Senator Vare was able to find him. The Senator cause to Philadelphia and spent the registration has week. He was elected to the ward committee at a meeting two

Organized baseball stands vindicated in the United States court roday of the charge

Shewart Janney gave the following state-ionf in regard to bis reasons for terminat-ing the suit. "The developments of the case reg the still. Ing the mult - The developments of the case have convinced routine's for the plaintiff that the representatives of organized baseball had entered into no complicacy to destroy the plaintiff's business. As fully was the basis of the plaintiff's will the case in dis-contact of continued."

MAGNATES HAPPY

Afters the case had been discontinued Ban Johnson, president of the American Lengue and one of the defendants in the

"We are gratified that the case has comto a conclusion and that organized basebail was confident from the first third we would win, although frankly I bolised forward to a longer trul of the law wild. I first knew about the settlement of the case this morp-

"Am I happy" said Garry Bertmann, shairman of the National Commission of Bauball Chilos and another of the defendchairman of the National Commission of Basisball Childs and another of the definit-ants in the case "Well, I arress I brave at along that thirds would be rulit. Now, we are free even from the fifthest cloud of auspinion." "When the minutes of the peace pair "When the minutes of the peace pair.

Saturday Ash Gathering Attacked somme the result of a settlement

ment or surgestion of settlement; that the A protect against the practice of collect action in taken after a consideration of the whole record and of the cutive situation, and ci on Naturday night has been wont to Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, by the Twenty-ninth Street Bouncaemen's and Taxpayers' As-

eclation. Complaint is made that these ate collections loave the streets littered late collections loave the streets littered with dirt av + Sunday. Cramps to Launch Big Tanker The new 10,000-ton- tanker. William licen, will be hunched at the Gramp ship and at 11 o'clock toccorrow morning

vesue) is a slater ship to the Harold Walker, recontly hausehed at the same yards. It is being built for the Pan-American Petroleum Transport Company.

SNOW-LIKE MANTLE COVERS STREET AFTER WAREHOUSE FIRE



Fire early today damaged the woolen and cotton waste establishment of Harry D. B. Clapp & Co., 824-836 North American street. Three firemen were injured and families in the vicinity fled from their homes. Bales of stock, thrown from the burning structure, burst on striking the sidewalk, their fleecy contents scattering and covering the pavement and highway with a white coat, the value of which is estimated at several thousand dollars.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Two Hurt in Crash

of ordnance in Washington. His duties will be in connection with the contracts for ordnance to be given out by the Covernment Search for Harry A. Ettor

The Missing Bureau at City Hall has been requested to aid in the search for Harry A. Ettor, forty-five years old, an in-surance agent, of \$243 Walnut strest. Ettor disappeared last Saturday. He said he was ming out for a walk and did not return.

Funds Sought for Enlisted Men

Funds for a clubhouse for enlisted men-re being raised by the Philadelphia Army and Navy Co-operative Council. The War invergency Unit is raising funds to fur-ion an entertainment program for en-ated men. Contributions will be received at headquarters, 112 South Fourth street

Huff on U. S. Express Committee

Henry E. Huff, vice president and gon-tral manager of the Adams Express Company, has been appointed a member of the national committee on express transporta-tion by President Wilson. The committee s to aid the shipping public by preventing express traffic delays

Dr. L. A. Spaeth Gets Commission Dr. Louis A. Spasth, Sixty-second street and Haverford avenue, hus received a com-mission as captain in the molical service of the United States army. He has had exserience as an army surgeon in the Philip pines and at Panama

U. S. May Buy Motor Trucks Here

Seventy thousand motortrucks are re-quired by the United States Government,⁴ and the Quartermaster's Department in Washington has sent representatives to this city to make arrangements for their manu-facture.

40-TO-1 SHOT TRAILS EVEN-MONEY FAVORITE

Miss Filley, Long Shot, Beaten Out by Corydon in Belmont Open-

PLANS RECEPTION Draft to Begin in Next Ten Days TO GREET MISSION offense of a higher grafe than the one you have committed." Asked if he had anything to say. Becker replied, "Nothing nothing at all." United States Attorney Francis Fisher Kane taid investigation showed that the violation of the law by Becker was willful.

Mayor Confers on Program of Welcome to Italian

War Envoys

Frank J. (uto, of 4218 Tackawanna street, was held by United States Commis-sloner Edmunds for court. It was testified that at the Ritchelo Mills. Frankford, where he worked, fotto bousted that he would not CITY'S WELCOME UNIQUE

Plans for Philadelphia's big reception to the Italian war mission took shape this aft-ernoon at a conference between Mayor Smith and a committee of prominent Phile-delphians, including William Potter, former Ambaasador to Italy: Gluseppe Donato, Italian sculptor; Chevalier C. C. A. Baldi and Chevalier Gluseppe Gentile, Italian Consul. where, the total the commissioner his con-clence was apposed to the registration law, Friction has developed between the Depariment of Justice agents and the Regis-tration Commission at City Hall over the registering of men who have been arrested

The Mayor will tomorrow attoms which personnel of the various committees which will have charge of the celebration. These will have charge of the celebration the second s "If a may is over thirty-one or under twenty-one," said a man connected with the City Hall commission, "we cannot register him. We mus take a man's state-ment of the fact for the truth unless we prove differently." • Some of the excuss given for not regis-tering on time is were setter statements. committees will begin work at once so that all of the machinery of Philadelphia's noted hospitality will be in working order when the mission arrives here next Wednes-

duy. Some unusual surprise features are being

Another negro mentioned a little town down in one corner of Virginia, and said that they had refused to register him there. Every effort will be made to impress upon the Prince of Udine and his party that Philadelphia is the big storm center of America's national

particularly anxious that the mission should take home to Italy the impression that Philadelphia is a big philauthropic city The police brought in scores of unregistted men at the Federal Building today They came in such numbers that the ef-fort to count them was finally abandoned. which is doing a hig bit toward upholding the principles of world-liberty. Details of soldiers, sailors and police will serve as an escort to the members of Italian war mission.

of the Registration Commission. Nearly all afternoon.

of the Registration Commission. Nearly all are forcigners with valid excurses. One case came up this morning in which is the case of Alexander Bleeden, 1511 Federal street, who was arrested by Police-man O'Regan, of the Fifteenth street and Structer around collegan, for mer Stratford Heitel. William Potter, former

CAN'T FIND WIFE. SO CAN'T ENLIST

Bertron Bew Wants to Enroll, but Must Support Bergner's Daughter

WHEREABOUTS A SECRET

Wealthy young R. Dertron Hew wants o collist in the army. He can't enlist until he provides support

for his wife. He can't support his wife because he

can't find her and his father-in-law won't let him.

This amazing situation was outlined today by Clinton A. Sowers, Bew's lawyer, who began action today in Quarter Sessions Court to try to force a decision. It is the latest chapter in the thrilling romance of R. Bertron Bew, who began it all hy eloping last fall with sixteen-year-old Jean Bergner, daughter of Augustus W. Bergner, head of the Bergner & Engel Brewing Com-pany, and then was forced to surrender his bride.

DEMANDS REASON

What Bew wants to do, according to Sowers, is to force a definite statement from his wife that she will not return to him, or a statement in writing from her father that he will support her. That is the only barrier between him and the army. The nineteen-year-old hueband without with who is the son of Georra II. Bar a wife, who is the son of George IL Baw, a retired banker, of Atlantic City, charged that his father-in-law is hiding his wife and deliberately barring him from the army to prevent his fighting against Ger-

"His name would lead one to belleve at." he said.

he said. Young Bew has tried to enlist at resruit-ing stations in Philadelphia and nearby towns for two weeks and, according to Sowers, has passed the physical examina-tions; but the question of who was going to support his wife invariably barred him, because he is less than twenty one with because he is less than twenty-one years old.

Since last April, when Mra. Bew went to live with her father, young Bew has not known where she is, it is alleged.

"I went to my father-in-law and toldshim that I wanted to enlist in the army," ead Bew. "I wanted my wife to live with me so that I could turn over my allowance to her. "For I wante and the source of the source her. Then I was to enlist.

"Mr. Bergner said. 'T'll support her myself.

"'All right," I said. "That is satisfactory Will you sign a paper to that effect, so that I can show it to the recruiting officer?" 'No, I won't,' Mr. Bergner told me. He

said he did not want to help me in any way "

If the court proceedings should fail to have the result of a definite decision as to Mrs. Bew's support, young Bew declared that he would sail for France and enlist as a poils. Ha is determined to see service, for other members of his family are in the arniy.

The last sensation in the Bew-Bergner romance came last April when the youth-ful husband accused his father-in-law of keeping his wife captive in the Ritz-Carlton. the charges were denied by Mrs. Bew, who said that she had voluntarily left her husband. The young couple cloped last October from Avalon, N. J., where the par-cuts of both had summer homes. They out-witted Mr. Bergner and with a companion boarded a fast train for Bristol, Tenn., where they were married shere they were married.

POINTS WAY TO "FLAPPERS" TO AID AMERICA IN WAR

Mrs. Raymond Robins Declares 55 Per Cent of Women Are Now Economic Nonentities

CHICAGO, June 15.—Fifty-five per cent of the women of the United States are "Happers," according to statistics, Mrs. Ray-mond Robins said today. In other words, only forty-five out of every hundred Amer-ican women work for a living. "Fifty-five per cent," Mrs. Bobins said, are in a class just above industry. They "We want to recruit the 'flappers.' We cant them to fill the places of the men who gone to war. flapper, as defined by Noah Webster a young game bird, especially a duck not able to fly well. "Flappers," said Mrs. Rohins, "are women whose wings are yet untried, but who will find them in the service of their ountry.

but who streamonsly assert, even when they have been sent to City Hall to enroll, that they are not within the required limits.

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OTTO HELD FOR COURT

tering on June 5 were rather startling "I never have been allowed to vote in Richmond, Va.," said a negro, "and I didn't think I had to register there either." arranged which promise to make Philadel-phia's welcome to the distinguished visitors stand out among the welcomes of the vari-

Another said he was on a train on June 5. And didn't know, for that reason, that it was registration day.

The men in charge of the celebration as SCORES OF SLACKERS ROUNDED UP fort to count them was than's will be more than a hundred before night. As fast as they signify their intention they are rushed on to City Hall to register at the office they are the office of the the the the the office The visitors are expected late in the fternoon. They will be taken to the Ritz-

pending a hearing.

stration has week file was elected useding . ward committee at a meeting two thus did the much heraided drive of the before the meeting at which he was Balfeds, as the Baltimore Federal League del arred.

McNichol said that the four members ouried from the ward committee by the thirty years on the committee and had been stanch Republicans.

had brought their issues atainst the Na-tional League, the American League, the National Conversion of League class. John K. Tener, president of the National League; Ban Johnson, president of the American League, Garry Herrimum, head of the Na-tion Convenient of Instead clubs; James A. Gilmore, president of the dead Federal League; Charles Weighman and Harry Fisher two of the Feder backers. Trial of the out owned Monday. The presention called a half dozer or more witnesses and then alterny routed their Are you going to reward service like letting them be thrown out?" he demanded.

Finherty claimed to have a majority of The members of the ward committee in his favor, and presented an affidavit from what he said was a majority of the executive committeemen qualified to cast a vote that

they favor his election. Similarly, the Crane followers in the Twenty-fourth Ward claim that McCaughan without proper notice called a special meet-ing a few days before the City Committee-man election; that no quorum was present; that Grane supporters were denied admisthat Crane supporters were denied admis-ation to the meeting and that McCaughan illegally filled six vacancies with the own men. McCaughan denies these statements and claims that he received forty-four votes as against thirty-five for Crane. Crane's claim is that he has thirty-eight legal votes and that McCaughan has thirty-

PRESIDENT'S FLAG DAY SPEECH PLEASES LONDON

LONDON, June 15 -- London's newspaper chorused praise of President Wilson's Fing Day speech today. This comment from the Pall Mall Gazette was typical

"The President insures America from betrayal by any illusions. No public voice has been more accurate or more effective in its description of the conspiracy of ag now struggling desperately to keep

ARTISTS GIVE SERVICES

Prominent Philadelphians to Paint Navy Billboards in This Zone

At the request of Captain Bennett, U F. Na and Henry Reuterdahl, the naval artist, now a lieutenant U. S. N. R. F. Philadelphia artists have offered their services in designing and painting United States navy billboard posters. Among them are Hugh H. Breckenbridge, George Gibbs, F. Walter Taylor, M L. Blumenthal, H. Devitt Weinh, Vnux Wilson, J. J. Gould, Fred Warmer, Herbert Fullinger, Guernsey Moore and George Harding. This work has al-ready been carried out in New York where Hauffield, Kenyon Cox, Leydendecker, Juies Guerth, Flarg and Olbson and thirty cithers have undertaken the work. Some of the boosts of Times Numers are in by in Dis boards at Times Square are 10 by 4

ret. The extent of the program in Philadel-nia, Camden and Chester depends upon a number of billboards offering for this arriotic work. Offers of available boards in requested and can be made direct to origin Remuett. United States navy, Pub-tic Bureau, 312 West Thirty-ninth street, New Jersey Infantryman and Teleg-The solution of the second states of the second sta

Manheim High School Graduates 11

ANCARTER, June 15.-Eleven students is anaduated foday from the Manheim in School They were Anna E. Bom-ger Marguerite L. Howser, Mahei B.

in a tyrannical manner, but held to them as securely as to stop other outside clubs from hidding for their services.

COMMISSION GRATIFIED

The members of the National Commission held an informal conference at the Bellevue

Stratford immediately after court proceed

lowing statement:

uts had terminated. They then moved the

For many reasons we should have pre-formed to have the case submitted to the jury, because we have all along been con-fident that the verdet would be a com-

their claim was without merit and were therefore surprised is well as gratified when a few minutes before court opened

they announced their intention to abundon

the came. Nothing but this action on their part could nove been permitted to cut the trial short because we were

all determined to make no willement or adjustment of any kind. If the plain-till had not quit, we were ready to let the case take its regular course. The important thing in our mind is to main-tain the implicit confidence of the public in the management and observation of or-

in the management and operation of or

ganized ball. Perhaps nothing can be more helpful in this respect than the plaintiff's unconditional surrender.

TWO SAVED FROM DROWNING

rapher Drawn to Safety by Woman

AUGUST HERMANN, B. T. JOHNSON, JOHN K. TENER,

Sational Commissio

he was with to the county primer for thirty days by Magistrate Price, at the Midvale and Ridge average station, for carrying a team was milled, similarly organized bireball fail flat. The game staried in the United Surtes count and ended in a strike-out of the plaintiffs. The Baltimore team owners unded revolver and threatentnit a complays at the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Commany plant. Smith, a negro, was ar-rented by Guard Dowell. He lives at 1225 had brought their action against the Na-Parrish street

Imprisoned as Wife Beater

heating his wife rwise in a half hour, coording to testimony, sent Joseph Tracy, Afty years old, to the county prison for hirty days on a sentence premounced by Magistrate Carson, at the Park and Lebigh reemes station, today. Policenan Lynch and he was called to the Tracy house, 2349

witnesses and then alcuptly rested the icth Camile street, twice in half an hou to stop Tracy's wife-beating. Th case. They dovoted the first four days o the trial mostly to endeavoring to show that organized baseball treated its player second time he arrested the man.

Car Kills Man; Motorman Held

terasi flome, a Philadelphia Ranid Tran Company uniforman, was held without ail today by Magletrate Carson, of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, to await the Coroner's action upon the death of the Coroner's action upon the death of William Brennan, 715 West Tioga street, Rome, who lives at 20 Pleasant street, Germaintown, was operating the trolley car that so hadly injured Brennan at German-town avenue near Vehicugo street, Monday night, that he died seeterday.

Prize for Cutest Baby

(lifts awaii Holmesburg's cutest haby and most possibler young woman. The prizes will be awarded at the third annual carnival of the Holmesburg Business Men's Association, which will continue this eve-ning at Walker street, north of Rhawn, where the carnival opened fast night.

Three Held as Shoe Thieves

fident that the verdict would be a com-plete vindication of organized bacefull. We had instructed our connect to try the case on the brandest possible lines. We produced records, correspondence and documents of every surt, and there were to be not bechnical objections to technically We desired the jury and public to know all the facts, and we see cortain that the charge of compiracy would be found to be atmosphere bacobase. We had not, however, exampted to con-vince our friends from Baltimore that their calm was without ment and were Three youths accused of stealing twelve pairs of shoes from an express truck, were held in \$1600 'lall each today by Magis-trate Raker. They are James McPhelen, 5010 South Twenty-second street; John Martin, 1516 South Twenty-fourth street, and James Fallon, 1582 South Ringgold

Frankford Hospital Graduation

Eight nurses were graduated from the trankford Hospital at the commencement accesses held at the North Frankford Bapcarries that at hight. They are the Misses Lawella Suyder, who intends to go to India; Mas Rush, Anna Lang, Anne Krasgirski, Lucy C. Nelson, Mary Estelle Strunk, Gertrude Schmidt and Florences R. Miller. The addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Kyle and Dr. A. C. Morgan.

Safe Germantown Fourth Wanted

A taboo on all polay and unsafe Fourth of July demonstrations in Germantown was voted by the East Germantown Improve ment Association at a meeting in Odd Fellows' Orphanage. Chelten and Ogontz ave-

Philadelphian Faces Germans

One of the first Americans to face the German's after the United States entered the war was Henry T. Kent, Jr., son of Henry T. Kent, president of the Kent Man-ufacturing Company, Young Kent onlisted in the ambulance corps, but after reaching France he was sent in charge of an ammu nition truck to the front line of battle.

Major Bricker Transferred

Major E. D. Bricker, for two years see and in community of Prantiford Arestal, has

ing Sprint

BELMONT PARR, N. Y., June 15.—The opening five-furiong sprint here this after-in the was old enough. On obtaining the noon when Miss Filley came down the home course looking like a sure winner, but the even-money favorite. Corydon, was driven hard in the final stretch by Buxton and ist of voters he found that the young had been registered for voting and had voted once and that he is registered a sec-ond time.

took down first money. Muss Filley, backed at 40 to 1 to win, paid 15 to 1 for place and 7 to 1 for show. O'Regan says that when he put the proposition up to likeden's father, Hyman Bleeden, he said the son was not yet wenty-one years of age. He also says

June Hug paid 4 to 1 for show. Hill was among the other seven starters. Summary:

FIRST RACE, two-year-olds, selling, 5 fur-mas, straight, Corydon, 112, Suxton... even 2 to 5 1 to 4 Mine Filles, 58, Runt. 40 to 1 15 to 1 7 to 1 June Hug, 104, Kiesger 5 to 2 7 to 5 3 to 5 Time, F90, consora, Umatilla, Fragmand Vetona, Sunny Hill, King of the Senvices and learge Washington also sure

SECOND RACE, the Blackstump highweight andicap, three-pear-olds and up, 6 furtongs, Filt course: https://www.internet.org/filt. https://www.internet.org/filt. southap. 115. Reveals a full for the filt metric of the filt. Start for the filt. Marvest King. The Decision and Gunrock Harvest King. The Decision and Gunrock

THIRD BACE, three-year-olds and upward, THILD RACE, three parameters are a for a dot of the form of the fo

torney. Following a conference with agents of the Department of Justice, the investiga-tion bogan at an extraordinary session late

Repe also ran.
FIFTI RATE, four-year-olds and up, claiming 3766, mile;
I. Double Eagle, 112, Ro-wan McModekin, 107, 4 to 5 1 to 4 out
Sam McModekin, 107, 5 to 5 1 to 4 out
There: 102 Kent 50 to 1 10 to 1 5 to 1 Time, 131, Socars, John Doublane and Meadow Orth also ran. last night INCOME TAX ROLLS IN

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE, 4% furiongs: Inna Schotr, 108, Marphy \$22,10 \$15,20 \$7.30 Pin Train 100, Martin, 20,60 9.80 Eastern Princess, 113,

Dishenon. Time, 543-58, Rosalind, Koran, Bit of Har y, Honoluiu, March Wind, Rockwood, Pretry aby, Tople and Angeline also ran.

Windsor Results

FIRST RACE, maiden two-year-olds, 4% fur

Biar Baby, 111, Jackson., \$19,90
 Star Baby, 111, Jackson., \$19,90
 46,70
 Szorita, 106, Johnson., 9,20
 6,90
 Rafforty, 106, Molesworth.
 8,90
 Time, 35,1-5, Ruth Statham, Attorney Muir, Inst Mabel, Lady G. Lattle Genard, Marian-benezar, George Terreli and Trend Lightly II how rate.

SECOND RACE, three-year-olds and up,

ng, 6 furiongs, nuc Coleman, 101, 552 50 \$18.50 \$11.50 1 Cogger H. 110, 4.00 \$ 70

2 Phil Conger IL 110. Claver 105. 4.90 5.70 Broyal Interest. 105. 5.40 Urrever 1.14.1-5. King Mart. Page White. Wavering. Pompeer Form Caro, Copperform, Ish-gabibble and Ruth Exther also ran.

Held on Theft Charge

On the charge of stealing scrap metal rom the railroad tracks at Ontario and and Rose streets,

from the railfold tracks at Ontario and Rose street, John Giacomo, 2306 East On-tario street, and Corby Daniels, 3366 Agate street, were held under \$300 ball each, by Magistrate Concillo at the Front and West-moreland streets police station today, will resume their roles in the Carden show. Armonal has

United States Minister to Italy, is chair-man of the reception committee. About 250 invitations will be sent out for the banquet.

Marines Drill in Sham **Battle at University**

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he confronted the father with the fact that he had sworn that his son was twenty-one grass and the clock-like clap of tanned palms upon the rifle stocks. The marines seemed to relish the "fighting," at which hey went with a vim, years of age when he registered the first time to vote. Finally O'Regan was not satisfied and arrested Bleeden and sent him to the Federal Building where his cane

They went with a vin, They were veterans, and perhaps today's sport reminded them of the troublesome foemen of Unite Sam, whom they have conquered in failudes far west and east of Greenwich. They thumped themselves down on the grazs and mud with abanden as they there is a start of the start o The following were arrested by the police of the Thirty-second street and Woodland

ivenue police station and sent to the Fedskirmished toward the imaginary enemy; the rat-a-lat-tat of their sputtering rifles eral Building to be questioned by agents of the Department of Justice ; sounded terrifying as the echoes broke against the gym and frightened flocks of pigeons away, and the florceness with which SATHANIEL MAPP, twenty-one years old. T-initial, negro, ESAR HOUSER, twenty-three years old, Trin-Idad, negro. ORDINNE MILZAC, iwenty-two years old. British West indies. the greenish-yellow line charged boded ill for the heimeted men on the other side of All three are sallors. They said they the trench line of northern France.

arrived here only two days ago and that they had not been informed that they must Drills, difficult maneuvers, bayonet fight-ing, anti-alreraft fighting, wall scaling, machine fighting-everything they did was done with a vim by the 200 and more warrlors under Capitalo Hill. An inquiry into the reports of the misuse of the blue registration cards in this city and district has been ordered by Francis Fisher Kane. United States District At-

The exhibition was ushered in by an intri-cate display of efficiency by a big squad of mounted policemen under Lieutenant Buch-

While the applause for the city's centaurs was dying out there came the first inkling that aircraft would figure in the war enter. talinment. It was the warning hum of an airplane's motor. All necks craned upward, even searching the sky for the source of the airplane's motor. All necks eraned upward, eyes searching the sky for the source of the droning. And then aneczas mrept the stands. The air visitor—a biplane from Easington—was lost in the sun. ON LAST DAY TO PAY Ninety Per Cent of Those Liable Meet

HUMORS OF THE CONFLICT

One khaki-colored performer caused roars of laughter. It was a little yelow-brown puppy, which cavorted over the field with the big men. His tail as defaulty as a bayonet-Ninety per cent of those required to pay an income tax met their obligations today before noun, according to Ephraim Lederer, tax collector of the First Pennsylvania Dis-trict. Today is the fast day to pay income big men. His tail as defaultly as a bayonet-tipped rifle, he followed them into the soft-mish line, curlous about the noisy black sticks that the men poked over the grass in front of them. He waddled up to one prone soldler and sniffed at the peculiar from stick. Just then it went off. Puppy turned a filp-flop backward and heat an orderly and strategic retreat, followed by volleys of laughter.

laughter. Young America gave Old America a lea-son in patriotism at the close of the pro-gram, when every man, woman and old atom in answer to the impiring notas of "The Star Spanjed Banner." One elderly man, busy telling a hystander to heware of a hole under foot, forget to have his head. Immediately a gang at gamins at the bottom of the stand raised a shill outery. Hey: Take your hat off." they screamed insistently. "Take it off or you'll be shot." He did. The prize for being the first man to enlist today was awarded to John Albert Eveng. laughter.

The prize for being the first size to collist today was awarded to John Albert Ewing, twenty-four years eld, of S014 Cirard ave-nue. The prize was a write watch, pre-sented by J. & Caldwell & Co. The second prize, a estory razer, presented by George H. Evane, was ewarded to Thomas James Brown, twonty-one years old, 517 West Gianwood avanue. Four callstanents out of mineteen ex-minations ware announced today. They

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LOGAN SQUARE HOUSES EMPTY

Prominent Citizens Vacate Residences for Parkway Work

The homes of State Senator James P. McNichol, former Mayor Blankenburg, Martin Maloney, and many other prominent citizens residing on west side of North Nineteenth street, between Race and Vins, are without occupants today. Most of these residents have removed all their furniture and household goods.

This was made necessary because these houses will be razed in a short while for the enlargement of West Logan Square and the continuation of work on the Parkway.

Licensed to Wed at Elkton

ELETON, Md. *June 15 - Marriage censes were issued here today to Ralph Occhizz and Anna C. Gilliau, Philadelphia; Harry C. Duer and Mary Newman, Glou-cester, N. J.; William P. Sexton, Ccatenville, and Evelyn F. Zent, Keymar, Md.; Ferdi-nand King and Ethel T. Deputy, Newark, Del.; Arthur J. McSweeney and Josephine

Big Increase in Income Tax Receipts LANCASTER, June 15 .-- A phenomena increase in revenue receipts from incomest in the Ninth Internal Revenue District was aunounced this morning, the aggregate re-relpts for the fiscal year ending rollay being more than \$1,000.000, as compared with \$400.000 for the year preceding.

Big Production

The first step toward big production is intelligent, practical construction.



Judge Barratt Marries Winter Garden Artists Another chapter in a romance which began on the vaudeville stage was enacted

ROMANCE IN VAUDEVILLE

Obligations Before

Noon

this afternoon in the private chamber of Judge Barratt, of Common Frank Court No. 2. Johnny Dooley, comedian of the New York Winter Garden, and Yvatte

Rugel, also a member of the Garden cast, were married by the Judge. Ray Dooley, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Gordon Dooley, a brother, was best man. H. Bart McHugh, vaudeville impresario, who brought the Dooleys to-gether in vaudeville, was general master of ceremonies.

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nelly 18,80 8,10 6. Cora Lane, 112, Kelsay 5,20 Time, 1:41 2-5, Ayers, Protection, Duffoss, Dick West, Adelia, Harmony, Water Blue and Miss Mina also rat. tax. This is the largest return since the Govrnment required an income tax as a source of revenue Until 6 o'clock tonight there will be an opportunity for all those liable to taxation to meet the requirements. After that all felinquents will be charged a 1 per cent