Democratic Leader to Protest Politicians on Draft Boards-Other City News-Federal Authorities Allege Fixing of Milk Prices

PALMER PRESSES DRAFT BOARD CASE

Wilson Leader Goes to Tell War Office Boards Are Packed

DENIAL FROM GOVERNOR

Brumbaugh Calls His Accuser Liar and Brands Him Either Fool or Rascal

While A. Mitchell Palmer, ex-Representa-Walle A Mitchell Palmer, ex-Representative and Democratic leader in Pennaylyania, is in Washirgton today to tell the Judge Advocate General of the War Department that politics has entered into the melection of the conscription boards in Pennsylvania, Governor Brumbaugh is out with a red-hot interview in which he gives his accuser the lie.

"Charges made by A. Mitchell Palmer that the Governor of Pennsylvania was guided by political considerations in making appointments to the exemption boards are absolutely false and baseless. If he mays that I was guided by politics he lies. If he does not know that I did not make a single appointment, he is a fool; if knowing that I did not make one appointment he says what he is credited with maying, he is a rascal.

"His statements at least those attributed."

His statements, at least those attributed to him, are on a par with those he made a year ago, when he said the Common-wealth was bankrupt. And yet his henchmen in the Legislature have just finished toting for appropriations of \$80,000,000 to \$90,000,000. If what he said about the Commonwealth's ifinancial condition is true, then his henchmen are rescale if they true, then his henchmen are rascals; if they were right in voting these appropriations, then he was wrong.

The Governor used these words in a statement at his home in Germantown, which he reached last night from Harrisburg. This was another answer of the Governor to the accusations made by Mr. Palmer hefore the Democratic Club Thursday night and amplified in a state-

CHARGES BY MCCORMICK

Vance C. McCormick, who was defeated for Governor by Governor Brumbaugh and Who is now Democratic national chairman, has published in his paper, the Harrisburg Patriot, an editorial similar to the state-ment made by Mr. Palmer.

Governor Brumbaugh characterized the attacks of Mr. Palmer and of Mr. McCormick as being purely political moves for the benefit of the next gubernatorial cam-

"It is despicable that any effort to make political capital for the next gubernatorial campaign out of the conscription and exemption business should be made," said the Governor.

Governor.

Speaking further on his appointments the Governor said:

"The truth of the matter is that all boards were made by the officials at Washington. I did not make a single appointment. In cities of the first and second classes the recommendations for appointments were made by the Mayor, the registration board and the city medical authorities; in the third-class cities by the City Controller and the city medical authorities; in counties by the Sheriff, the president of the County Commissioners and the county medical authorities.

"All these authorities were assembled at a meeting in Harrisburg, open to the public.

a meeting in Harrisburg, open to the public. I impressed upon them the importance of naming the highest type of men that they could. I tried to make plain all the requirements of the law. They forwarded the lists to me. I transmitted them to Washington, and there the appointments were made.

Denial of the accountions against Gov-ernor Brumbaugh was made by Attorney General Brown last night. He declared the Governor had taken every effort to avoid politics in the selection of members for the various exemption boards.

"The charge of Mr. Palmer is absolutely without the slightest foundation." Mr. without the slightest foundation." Mr. Brown said. "The Governor has taken the very highest ground in this matter and has itely excluded politics. The Federal Government desired the Sheriff, the chair-man of the County Commissioners and the county medical officers to serve on the conscription boards and these men were elected every instance the Governor tried to the very best men that could be found, and he never once considered whether a man was a Republican or a Democrat.

Idaho, Queen of Navy, Afloat

Continued from Page One

reinforced those of Company G, Second Regiment of the New Jersey Guard, who have been on duty at the yard since the declaration of war. Squade of secret service men and agents from the Department of Justice circulated among the spectators; ferry-boats were watched with eagle eye; the river front was guarded.

And so nothing happened—
Except that one more indisputable sign of our determination to wipe Prussian autocracy from off the face of the earth and the bosom of the ocean was registered in terms of what looked like utter invincibility.

Gazing up at the Idaho was like standing at the base of City Hall and trying to salute Billy Penn. Its sheer red height rose disally to the top of the ways and gave one a crick in the neck to contemplate It. Its long body which will be as sub-marine prof as human ingenuity of the twentieth century variety can make it. stretched out 600 feet and made the little river craft seem as ants unto a hippo

her white suit and pink hat, and with her fresh young face pulled into lines of solemnity at the great honor accorded her, the youthful sponsor galvanized the thought of all those present into words when she cried girlishly aften formally naming the

My! but you're the strongest creature I have ever seen.

A humorous touch was given to the cere-mony when Miss Honora Devers, one of Idaho's prettlest natives, now a resident of New York, and a friend of the sponsor, followed the champagne christening with one of water. This was from the Great Smake River, Idaho, brought hither to inject the white ribbon element into the haptiem of a ship named for a white rib

A few seconds before this strongest crea-A few seconds before this strongest creature, the Union Jack flapping triumphantly from her stern, had fleated down the ways. Captain C. H. Dickins, chapiain at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, offered the moving prayer that has been officially adapted and adopted by the navy since it was first pronounced in 1843 by the Rev. Doctor Studdards at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. "May the vessels of our navy," it runs in part, "he guarded by Thy gracious Providence and care. May they not bear the sword in vain, but as the minister of Ged, be a terror to those who do evil and a defense to those who do well." "Graciously bless the officers and men

"Graciously bless the officers and men of our navy. May love of country be en-graven on their hearts and may their adenturous spirits and severe toils be ap-eciated by a grateful nation; may their es be precious in Thy sight and if ever r ships of war should be engaged in bat-grant that their struggles may be only der an enforced necessity for the deform-

Don't Throw Circulars, Says Clean Street Law

YOU must not, under city laws, throw or place paper, advertise-ments, hand bills, circulars or waste paper in yards, vestibules or streets. The only exception to this prohibition is newspapers and addressed

envelopes, Police have orders to stop violations of this ordinance, warn and watch offenders and to report to

HOUSING LEADER SEES DANGER OF EPIDEMIC

McCrudden Says City Will Be Lucky if It Escapes Through Summer

NEEDS MORE INSPECTORS

Twenty-five Men, He Declares, Would Guard Health and Collect \$75,000

The want of sufficient housing and sanitaion inspection lays Philadelphia open to leadly wartime contagion.

deadly wartime contingion.

Possibly 40,000 persons, mostly negroes from the South, have comt to Philadelphia this year because of stories about high wages in the big industries. These people are contantly on the move. When they do not find what they expected they move on. They live in several sections of the city before finally settling down. For this season they must be watched and there are only five inspectors in the whole city to keep an eye on them. keep an eye on them-

James P. McCrudden, chief of the Divison of Housing and Sanitation, has asked r an appropriation sufficient for the en doyment of additional inspectors several times. Thirty-five new ones will be asked for again this fall.

To relieve the situation, however, fifteen en are now available and will be used to with emergencies as thoroughly as The Housing Association and similar

fles, which are in touch with the dangers that may grow out of present housing diltons and the fact that there are not enough inspectors, may that something special should be done to prevent what may prove a city disaster. All of them call upon the public to assist by being cautious. "We will have a severe summer with re-gards to health," declared Mr. McCrudden

today. Teannot say that any one epidemic will strike the city, but we must keep a careful watch lest one does break out. We might get through without any difficulty but if any serious contagious disease broke out it would be likely to get beyond control, owing to the great floating population. SMALLPON OUTBREAKS

Mr. McCrudden also cited the two recen outbreaks of smallpox to show how out siders are bringing disease to the city. Th health condition of the city is also gradually disorganized by the draft on physicians. A great many physicians who have had their fingers thoroughly on health enditions in their neighborhoods are going

war and other physicians will take their Europe has furnished an example of the danger of letting down the bars owing to war. Now most of the countries are more strict with respect to the enforcement of heir health laws than they were before the war started; but this was not put into effect until after laxness had caused several serious outbreaks which threatened

While it is realized that 65,000 people live in small alleys and courts in this city, and that they are all subject to deadly diseases owing to their living conditions, the inspections cannot be made thorough under the present system. There are simply not enough inspectors to go around. This is apparent from the fact that one inspector covers the whole of West Philadelphia south of Market street and west of the phernalia of work—rubber gloves. Ward and part of the Twenty-first Ward.

New York spends more for child hygiene alone than Philadelphia does for its entire Health Department, Philadelphia, spends for the health of each individual about thirty-five cents a year, while New York and Chi-cago, which top Philadelphia in health conlitions, spend sixty-one cents a person-each vear.

CITY WAKING UP

The Health Department and all of its pranches are doing all they can with the lands on hand. An illustration of the waking up in this city is apparent from the fact that in 1916 the division of Housing and Sanitation prosecuted about 1600 persons for violations of laws on sanitation as compared to 100 to 160 the year before. This year the scutions have been running ele a week, which will bring the total up to 4000 or 5000, unless property, tenement and rooming house owners, and other individuals heed the laws.
Chief McCrudden this morning explained
that if he had twenty-five new inspectors,
whose salaries would cost the city about

\$39,000, he could return to the city between \$50,000 and \$75000 a year, which would be collected by the men in license fees for tenement and rooming houses. This would sure more than 100 per cent on the dollar for the use of the money. Money advanced for closing open wells, connecting houses with sewers and paving small streets is also invariably returned in full. Yet the departent always has trouble getting an appro priation and never gets anything like the amount of money needed for the vital health work which is always ahead.

The public must take a hand in this matter, the associations say, in order that Councilmen shall take enough interest actually to investigate the health situation in Philadelphia.

CAR-BREAKERS SENT TO PRISON FOR 18 MONTHS

Falls of Schuylkill Men Found Guilty of Destroying Fruit in Transit

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 30 .- Frank Sul livan and Timothy Ryan, of Falls of the Schuylkili, Fhiladelphia, were each sen-tenced to eighteen months imprisonment in the Schuylkili County prison. They were convicted of entering and destroying fruit in a Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company freight car consigned to Harry Danisl, of Shenandoah.

The defendants had been locked in the car and were captured at Shenandoah.

MAKES TEACHER HIS BRIDE John E. Cleaves, Who Certified School

Records, Weds Shore Girl John Edward Cleaves, 718 South Sixtleth street, and Miss Ann P. Turner, Afiantic City, were married today at the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and Arch streets. The Rev. L. L. Overman officiated. what is right.

Cleaves, a certified accountant, met his bride when he was certifying records of wards, the guests at the launching the sanction of the Atlantic City school teachers. Miss confolled the rentiments applicable to Turner, who is a native of Maione, N. Y. Transcription of the Atlantic City teaching staff.

HOOVER DESIGNS HOUSEWIFE'S GOWN AS BADGE FOR WOMEN ENLISTED IN FOOD-SAVING ORGANIZATION



Women who sign the conservation

pledge of the Government Food Administration Board may wear the uniform of red, white and blue shown above. A house card also in the national colors is to

be hung in the window of the home of each member as a personal ad-

vertisement of the owner's inten-

tion to conserve food

Rise Is Due to Violation of

Anti-Trust Law

A price-fixing committee of producers is

responsible for the high cost of milk, ac-cording to Federal authorities, and an in-

vestigation is under way to discover the

erney Kane, said he would welcome all co

After a conference on the milk situation between Mr. Kane and Dr. Clyde L. King, chairman of the Governor's Tristate Milk

You can say with emphasis that the inves-

Doctor King is said to have defended the

aggested increase to eleven cents retail this city not only because the farmer "up against it." but also because it would

e best for the consumer to meet the actual

rices later owing to the scarcity of milk, he

that the investigation would be

cessful solution of the question.

commission, it was rumored in official

restigation will be continued," he said.

ost of production rather than pay

CASHIER ROBBED OF \$700

Daring Attempt Witnessed by Hun-

dreds of Pedestrians-Phila-

delphian Arrested

hayroll of a concern for which he was

ashler, was taken from him. Harry Soper, twenty-three years old, of

Philadelphia, was arrested accused of the

Pair Held on Charge of Stealing Meat

Accused of stealing meat. Oscar Am-berger and Carl Landstraub were held un-

der \$500 bail for court by Magistrate Har-rigan. Both were arrested by Policeman Ward while carrying a bundle of meat be-

approached, according to the testimony.

They ran when the policeman

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The most daring

dropped

PRICE FIXING BLAMED

Red, White and Blue Garb Will Minimize Embonpoint

Transform Corners of the Angular Into Pleasing Curves

By M'LISS

DRETTY, practical and patriotic. There you have the qualifying adjectives of the official uniform which Uncle Sam through the medium of Mr. Hoover, has de signed for the feminine recruits to the vast food conservation army to be enrolled, if possible, by July 15. Every woman in the country, it is expected, will by that time have enlisted.

It is pretty because—
It is made of that shade of blue which is every woman's best friend, and it has a simplicity of design warranted to minimize the embonpoint of the corpulent and soften the corners of the angular.

It is practical because—
It is made of an inexpensive cotton—a tub material of fast color—and easily ironed as a sheet, being designed to open out flat. The white cuffs, matching the collar, are detachable and can be changed when soiled. Its pockets are made capacious enough to hold much of the parasouth of Market street and west of the Schugkill. It is apparent that this man can only touch here and there in his district once a year. Another inspector has Germantown and Chestnut Hill, with a combined population of more than 18,000, the foreign and in addition has the while of the Forty-second side; thus the doorbell can be answered in any correspond without the laws of suffers. an emergency without the loss of self-respect. It is made to be slid into with the case of greased lightning and buttons in the back with one big button attached to the

belt straps.
It is patriotic because It is blue of dress, white of collars, cuffs and cap and red, white and blue of in-signla. If all else fails the insignia will en-dear it to the heart of every feminine pa-triot. The emblem chosen has a shield of stars and stripes surrounded by heads of wheat. It is to be sewn or embroidered on the left sleeve of the fresk and on the front of the cap. The same insignla is used on the house card furnished to the women who sign the food conservation card testifying that they are a part of the national cam-

Patterns for the immediate making of the om the Food Commission. Washington, D. C.

paign warring on waste

Striking Smelter Men Return to Work SALT LAKE CITY, June 30.—The strik-ng smelter men at the International Smeltng Company's plant at Toole have returned work, having agreed to a sliding scale oposition of a ten-cent advance in wages r each one cent increase in the price of ad up to an advance of eigth cents. After the eight-cent increase is reached there will be a ten-cent increase for each two-cent ad-vance in lead. The Utah Copper Company and the American Smelting and Refining Company voluntarily granted an increase wages to employes, effective July 1. 7500 men will benefit by the increase.

Water Main Breaks; Shortage Results Water was lacking in a section of Germantown today when a twenty-four-i water main broke at School House lane and Wissahickon avenue. A force of repair men was sent to the scene at once. The break is not far from the recent break in a thirtynch main at Chelten avenue and the Penn

Oilship Santure Burned at Sea TAMPICO, June 30.—The American oil teamship Santure, bound from Tampico for an American port, has been burned and sunk off Bobos Island. News of the vessel's loss was brought here today by the steam-ship San Bernardo. All of the crew of the Santure escaped.

P. R. R. Men Buy \$3,444,000 Bonds Final reports of the campaign for Liberty Bond subscriptions of the Pennsylvania Radiroad and its affiliated lines east of Pittsburgh show a total of 52,160 individual subscriptions from officers and aggregating a grand total of \$3,444,600 French Cruiser Sunk; 38 Lives Lost

Prench Cruiser Sunk; so Lives Lost PAHIS, June 30.—The French armored cruiser Kleber was sunk by a mine on Wednsday with a loss of thirty-eight lives, the Admiralty announced today. The vessel went down off Point Saint Mathleu while en route from Dakar, Africa, to Brest Three Two Killed in Head-on Collision NORFOLK, Va., June 20.—Two persons were killed in a head-on collision on the Seaboard Air Line today, according to measure reaching here. The location of the seak and other details were not given. on the

of the

ARTILLERY FIELD LURES RECRUITS TO "SECOND"

Many Answer Plea of Lieutenant Charles Shaw for Enlistment

PARADE ON PROGRAM

Mass-Meetings Also Characterize Final Day of Drive for Enrollments

The Second Pennsylvania Field Artillery proving a popular branch of the serv-ce, if one is to judge by the number of coung men who answered Lieutenant young men who answered Lieutenant Charles Shaw's appeal for regruits in the City Hall courtyard today. The field piece which the regiment has on exhibition in the City Hall courtyard is attracting considerable attention and the recruiting officers are kept busy answering questions. The regiment has recruiting stations at the Record Building. Ninth and Chestnut streets; in the City Hall courtyard and at the armory, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue. The recruiting officers say that they need about 150 men to bring the regiment up to war strength. ment up to war strength.

The call to the colors by the bugler of the Third Regiment Infantry Band during the concert in the band stand on the City Hall plaza today was warmly applauded by the crowd, and a number of young men were enlisted by Lie recruiting officers. FOR HIGH COST OF MILK Federal Investigators Contend Today, the last of army and National Guard recruiting week, was featured by a parade and mass-meeting in a final effort to bring the local regiments up to full war atrength ROTAN'S AID WELCOMED

The First Regiment paraded through the central section of the city shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Tonight, in the court yard of City Hail, the Second Artillery will hold a mass-meeting to wind up the recruiting drive. A drill also will be given.

drill also will be given.

Belleving that soldiers do not fight with
their index fingers, William C. Forse, a
nineteen-year-old high school athlete from
Binghamton, N. Y., is in Philadelphia today on a "hike" to Washington, where he
will try to persuade Major General Barnett
to allow him to enlist in the marine corps,
Young Forse, who is a hugh-yladeling value. members. It is contended that this is a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Any member of the association who refuses to abide by the committee's price. The co-operation of District Attorney Ro-tan in the milk probe may help to bring matters to a climax. The local investiga-Young Forse, who is a husky-looking volun-teer, was rejected by the corps because the index finger of his right hand*is missing. tion is being directed by Assistant District He is walking thirty miles a day and expects to reach Washington Wednesday. Major John Handy Hall, Assistant United States Attorney, who was directed to probe the milk situation by United States Atn Franklin Field and was quarterback on peration by the city and looks forward to

Two brothers enlisted today, one in the British army, the other in the United States British army, the other in the United States army. They are Regionid Harding twenty-three years old, who applied to become a "Tommy," and John C. Harding, twenty-seven years old, who was accepted as a "Sammy," as American infantrymen are called abroad. The brothers, who are school teachers, of Trappe, Md., were born in England.

Tonight, recruiting meetings will be held at Frankford avenue and Orthodox street, at 7:30, and at Kensington and Allegheny avenues, at 8:30, in behalf of the guard regiments. The speaker will be W. W. Roper, Many parents and dependents of men who

Many parents and dependents of men who recently have callsied have been seeking their release on the ground that their enlistments were not regular. The authorities have informed them that they must appeal to the Secretary of War, in which case the men probably would be court-martialed for fraudulent enlistments.

The officers training camp reports 493 IN 5TH AVENUE HOLD-UP The officers training camp reports 403 applications. About 1990 are required to prevent the officering of Pennsylvania regiments by men from other States.

FIRST PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY ohn Raskin, 23, 500 S. Water R.
rvin L. Tillotson, Jr. 23, 2504 Ridge ave.
Villiam Plasham, 28, 2402 Haitimore ave.
(alph J. Afflertach, 27, 32, 32 N. D. st.
(udolph Water, 22, 25, 32 N. D. st.
(udolph Water, 22, 25, 32 N. D. st.
(udolph Water, 22, 25, 32 N. D. st.
(udolph Water, 22, 34, 34 N. D. st.
(udolph Water, 23, 34, 34 N. D.
(udolph Water, 24, 34 N. D.
(udo robbery perpetrated in New York in weeks was reported to the police this afternoon. George W. Klienknecht was held up in a taxicab in a crowded section of Fifth avenue between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets while hundreds of pedestrians were hurrying by. He said that \$700, the weekly

john J. Caram. 29, 200 Broad St., Johnstown Pa.
Pa.
John J. Hughes. 18, 1830 Daly st.
John J. Hughes. 18, 1830 Daly st.
John J. Hughes. 18, 1830 Daly st.
James F. McDermont. 19, 227 De Lancey st.
Thomas Cleaver. 19, 227 Wilder st.
Thomas Cleaver. 19, 227 Wilder st.
Thomas Cleaver. 19, 237 Wilder st.
Thomas Cleaver. 19, 247 Wilder st.
Fredorick W. Schaub. 21, 3023 Smillster ave.
Fredorick W. Schaub. 21, 3023 Smillster ave.
Fredorick W. Schaub. 21, 3023 Smillster ave.
Joseph D. Mahon. 18, 2534 Smillster ave.
Joseph D. Mahon. 18, 2534 Smillster ave.
John C. Kless. 25, 5027 Fine St.
Carliefo at.
John C. Kless. 25, 5027 Fine St.
Stanley Kielbisnski. 29, 106 Kenilworth st.
Raymond S. Kraft. 22, 3048 Smillster.
James McCley. 20, 246 Sph. 15th st.
James McCley. 20, 246 Sph. 15th Sph.
James McCley. 20, 246 Sph.
James McCley. 20,

SECOND PENNSYLVANIA FIELD ARTILLERY The following enlistments were announce

Veil Conferred on 4 Sisters of Mercy Bishop McCort conferred the vell on four Sisters of Mercy at the Mater Misericordiac Convent, Merion, today. They were Sister Mary Angelina, Sister Mary Theophila, Sis-fer Mary Grace and Sister Mary Anits, Be Careful of Poisons in Your Home Gardening

A HOME gardener patriotically animated by a desire to save his tomate crop from cutworms and thus aid Hoover in food conservation, put some poison mash in his backyard to kill the pests.

A neighbor's pet dog ate the delectable morsel and died in great agony. Fortunately it was not a neighbor's child. It might have been, as the poison bait is sweetened. Backyard gardeners should exercise great care in using poisons. They're likely to do unexpected damage. Besides it is against a city ordinance to put or expose poison in any public place or highway or on

Albert Hughes, 23, 2008 S. 19th et.
Charles G. Linn, 22, 3036 Renn et.
William Buckley, 19, 1908 N. Marvine et.
Charles Ginley, 18, 1308 N. 27th et.
Joseph Speir, 22, 2132 E. Rush et.
William Abilis, 26, 2316 Wallace et.
Alexander C. Adaire, 22, 2339 Right et.
Harry Simpson, 18, 5022 Wallon ave.
Lyeston F. Hollowell, 19, 17th Unity et.
John Coota, 21, 4163 Lancaster ave.
Robert A. Koch, 29, 1002 S. 45th et.
Frank Davis, 21, 1724 N. 26th et.
Frank Davis, 21, 1724 N. 26th et.
Frobert G. Allen, 20, Westport, N. Y.
Harry F. McCauley, 27, 5302 Cheage ave.
Fredd Tucker, 22, Molvette, Pa.
Harry D. Welsh, 30, Spring Mill. Pa.
John MacArthur, 18, 1348 N. 27th et.
William W. McDowell, 19, Ardmore, Pa. TRUCK COMPANY NO. 3

lands outside buildings.

M. Boyer, 8752 N. Marshall st. Call, 1991 N. 9th st. Wagner, 1235 W. Tiogn St.
Z. O'Connor, 751 N. 48d st.
ond R. Martin, 5727 Fine St.
on S. McGinnis, 170 N. Judsen St.
on S. McGinnis, 170 N. Judsen St.
on S. McGinnis, 170 N. Judsen St.
on S. Try, 414 N. 29d st.
of Seebath, 2360 E. Norris st.
video R. Tracy, 4463 Walnut st.
(G. Lee, 2510 N. 19th st.
on M. Walde, 1844 S. Ringgold st.
on M. Walde, 1844 S. Ringgold st.
on K. Walde, 1844 S. Ringgold st.
on K. Walde, 1844 S. Ringgold st.
on K. Walde, 1844 S. Ringgold st.

UNITED STATES NAVY Joseph Paul Gallagher 17, 242 Slocum at, Henry Holder 22, Danville Va Charles Albert Gamilch, 24, 1731 N. Syden ham at, James Lemuel Alley, 21, Danville, Va. Joseph Maegher, 43, 2665 S. 15th at,

UNITED STATES ARMY

chmar R. Christensen, 21, 658 Darby Ceras.
Darby, Pa
lartelome Vanrell, 28, 621 Hancock st.
Jenest F. Colbert, 22, 1824 Wood st.
Janest F. Colbert, 22, 1824 Wood st.
Janest C. Christensen, 29, 225 N. 5th st.
cus C. Christensen, 29, 225 N. 5th st.
homas F. Devlin, 22, 2248 E. Allesheny ave.
Jaward A. O'Rourke, 29, 1318 Poular st.
Jifford J. Evans, 18, 1227 N. 8th st.
Jethur J. Middleton, 26, 4630 N. 11th st.
Jedward A. Warneko, 28, 1121 Brown st.
James Ryan, 19, 105 N. Ruby st.
Jenjamin Picat, 22, 1916 N. 8th st. COMPANY B, PENNSYLVANIA ENGINEERS

Amsbry M. Brooks, 36, 2030 De Lancey st. Thomas B. Hyberg, 21, 633 N. 63d st. Horard P. Burns, 33, Philadelphia, Daniel J. Duon, 19, 2012 N. Colorado st. Charles H. Beed, 22, Schwenkeville, Pa. George W. Robinson, 26, 226 S. 54th st. COMPANY E, PENNSYLVANIA ENGINEERS Leslis E. Denetsbeck, 21, Monroevil Marry F. Spelgle, 29, Collingswood., Nifthum M. Shoemaker, 18, Philadelp

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY

FIRST PENNSYLVANIA ENGINEERS

COMPANY B COMPANY E

William Shoemaker, 111 N. 50th st.

Mayor to Begin Work on Convention Hall

of the loans of last year, and are amo those which both Mayor Smith and Direc-tor Datesman have been anxious to have pushed to completion under the present administration.

"The hill was drawn by City Solicitor Con-

nelly after a conference with Mayor Smith and Director Datesman, Summed up, the meaning of the bill is that any big improvement can be built by units, provided the bids do not exceed the official estimated cost of the work. It was just lack of this authority which held up the construction of the Convention Hall on the construction of the Convention Hall on the Parkway and might have been used as the means of holding up work on such improvements as the Art Museum, the Free Library and similar improvements. The action of the Supreme Court in the case of the Convention Hall was due to a taxpayer's suit which questioned the authority of the Mayor and Director of the Department of Public Works to proceed with the work. "Originally there was \$1,500,000 of loan funds afforded for the construction of the Convention Hall. In the big loans of last year there was included an item of \$20,000 additional. As estimated, the cost of the hall complete is \$3,000,000.

hall complete is \$2,000,000.

"For the purpose of work of construction on the Convention Hall, theer is now \$1,418,000 available. The original sum was \$1,500,000, but was reduced by reason of payments made for plans which were made some years ago for a convention hall, the proposed site of which was in Fairmount Park. These plans not only provided for a convention hall, but they also provided for a stadium and other features and would have necessitated the expenditure of \$4,000,000, hased upon prices at that time. These plans were abandoned.

"As important as the bill is in regard to

"As important as the bill is in regard to the convention hall, its relation to other big improvements is just as important.

Thirty-fourth street bridge will undoubtedly cost a very large sum and at present there is only \$60,000 availabel for the work. Plans for this much of the work have been completed. There is about \$3,050,000 available for the construction of the free library building. This work was about to start recently when it was interrupted by a suit. It was planned to construct only the main building of this improvement with the \$3,050,000. "As important as the bill is in regard to "It is the intention of Mayor Smith to

at once prepare to start as much work on the Convention Hall as can be done with the the Convention Hall as can be done with the \$1.418,000 now available. With this object in view he has already taken up the matter with Director Datesman, who is arranging for plans for this much of the work. The plan of Mayor Smith is to proceed with that much of the work as a unit and obtain additional funds to complete the job through the next loan."

Muster in Truck Co., No. 2, N. G. P. LANCASTER, Pa., June 30. Truck Company No. 2. National Guarda, First Lieutenant Harry I. Slebar, commander, has been mustered into the service by Major R. S. Williams. Fourteenth United States Infantry, The company numbers offir-three

MANY NOTABLES IN MERRY BALL GAME

President, Prince, Cabinet Officials and Congressmen in Big Diamond Contest

AND MISS RANKIN, ALSO

WASHINGTON, June 30.

A President, a prince, the Cabinet, high Government officials, Congress and all of the Government clerks in town who cared to went out today to see Washington's baseball classic, a game between Republicans and Democrats of the House.

The game, held for the benefit of the Red Cross, attracted all the baseball talent in the House, denuded Washington of its heads and torsos and brought society out for the first time this summer to face a glaring sun and the finest aggregation of congressional talent that has dazzled the eyes of the capital since the last annual game was played. WASHINGTON, June 36.

President Wilson was nicked to throw the first ball and incidentally to displace Jeanette Rankin, who was the choice before

the President volunteered. Instead, the lady from Montana and "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who by virtue of his former House Canbon, who by virtue of his former House cardom had been suggested as an ideal arbiter, were finally selected for the impossible—to score the game. Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington baseball team. manager of the Washington baseball team, and without political leanings, was umpire.

Prince mentioned is Prince Cupid Kalanianaole, delegate from Hawaii, only admitted Hawaiian, who has never tickled a ukulele. He is expected to play on the Republican team and to run second in the congressional heavyweight stakes to Representative Sam Winglow, of Massachurett. sentative Sam Winslow, of Massachusetts. Winslow weighs in at at least 250 pounds and some time back played on, and subsequently coached, the Harvard baseball team through a number of successful seasons.

CAMDEN TEACHER TO WED HER FORMER COLLEAGUE

Engineer Formerly Miss Nulty's Associate in Summer Play-

A romance of the Camden Playgrounds Association will culminate tonight in a pretty wedding at the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, when Miss Miriam Nulty, twenty-three years oid, a teacher in the Washington School, becomes the bride of William Henry Finkeldey, twenty-five years old, mining engineer and former years old, mining engineer and former athlete instructor, of Lehighton, Pa. Finkeldey is the son of Frederick A. Finkeldey, Playgrounds Commissioner of Camden, and for several years aided his father in the playground work. Miss Nuity was one of the teachers who gave her summer vacations to the same work and the symple frequently met.

he couple frequently met. The Rev. Alexander Corson will perform the ceremony at 5:30 o'clock. The bride will

the ceremony at \$500 o clock. The bride will be given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Rachel H. Nulty, who for twenty-five years has been a teacher in the Camden achools. Alice H. Nulty will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Franklin C. Lore, matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss' Lillian John-son, Miss Clare Vanneman, Miss Dorothy Cathel and Mrs. Harry Carmany. The latter was married only a few days ago, in the ex-pectation that her flance, a National Guardsman, would be called to France. Frederick A. Finkeldey, Jr., will act as best man and James Greer, Dr. Franklin

Lore, Harry Wagner and Henry Veight will be ushers.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of the Camden High School. Mr. Finkeldey is also a graduate of State College and Columbia University. The couple will spend their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains

They will reside at Lehighton, Pa., where Mr. Finkeldey is employed as mining en-gineer and metallurgist for the New Jersey Zinc Company. BIG DECLINE REPORTED

IN BUILDING OPERATIONS First Six Months of the Year Show Great Falling Off in Number

of Permits

A decided falling off in building operations for the first six months of the year Building Inspection. The reduction was particularly noticeable this month, when the permits granted numbered 260 less than luring June of last year. The figures for the month ending today are: Permits. 608; operations, 753; value, \$2,321,485. In June, 1916, 873 permits were

saued for 1709 operations, valued at \$5,147,-The figures for the first six months of this year are: Permits, 3668; operations, 5637, and value, \$20,562,950. The figures for the first six months of 1916 were: Permits, 4423; operations, 8525; value, \$25,-

POLICE ARREST SOLDIER

Taken as "Suspicious Character," He Is Sent Back to Fort Marion

NeNai Vall, twenty-two years old, 1728 Read street, was arrested as a suspicious character at Thirty-second and Reed streets oday by Policeman Archdeacon, of the Seventeenth and Federal streets station. Soon after Vail's arrest the police disovered that he was a member of the Third Regiment, stationed at Fort Marion, Pa. He had overstayed his leave three days, they Vail refused to offer any for his action, it is asserted. He was re-turned to the fort this afternuon.

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