# City Sole Exemption Guide: All Ready for Tomorrow's Draft Parade: Drug Administrator Needed: Other City News

## EAL BOARD TAKES ACTION

d District Body Hands n Decisions in Numer of Disputed Cases

ICEMEN MUST SERVE

incements to Come Rapidly til September 8 Now That Work Is Well in Hand

Second Appeal Board announced the icial action on appeals for industrial or on appeals over the heads of soards, this afternoon. Three police were among the first half dozen acted All three were refused exemption te of the fact that Superintendent n put up a strong appeal.

first name given out by the board that of William Stewart. 2328 Coral who was refused exemption. The colleemen's names were handed down as follows:

J. Pierun, 2482 East York street, el Miller, 4140 North Eighth street, les D. Coyle, 1228 Erie avenue. thers who were refused exemption were ward M. Cornely, 1322 McFerron street; oney, 2444 Leiper street; William ler, 4171 Salem street; Charles R. ls, 1220 Harrison street; Herman H. dewicz, 4748 Meirose street; Waclaw er, 115 Vine street; Walter E. Wright, East Montgoment; East Montgomery avenue; John Den-235 Richmond street; Clellan C. Shull. East Girard avenue, and Richard C

leming, 1824 East Hewson street.

Discharged until July 15, 1918:

William T. Smith, 1307 South Thirty-secnd street; David Barty, Jr., 1246 East
larks atreet; Joseph Shields, 2738 East Leh avenue: Harry Frances, Jr., 408 East ringatone street: James Joseph Skiffing-1 1208 East Columbia avenue; Joseph sler, 2315 Cedar street, Tacony harged until January 15, 1918:

oseph Whing, 615 East Girard avenue, n J. Walsh, 2614 Edgemont street; Dieterly, 506 East Samon street; Jones, 2168 East Gordon street; Balske, 4628 Melrose street; Walter Kelly, 4552 Melrose street, and Christian leenson, 1621 South Etting street, Andrew Gugojwicz, 4318 Stiles street,

the is married and has four children, was sempted as a matter of red tape. Gugoor did not enter claim for exemption beration and the only course left open to m was appeal to the appeal board.

The board expects to turn out names spidly from now until September 8 in to provide the 5 per cent asked from district of the entire country.

Wan Hen, 2726 East Allegheny avenue Chinaman in Philadelphia to be drafted the new National Army, intends to fight exemption and today filed an appeal this appeal board. his affidavit filed today, Hen asserts

he cannot enter the army without im-ng hardships upon his wife and child. ay are in China," says the army cane. "but I am willing to bring them to this country if it will have any t with the board."

will be no wholesale exemption of ed men from service in the new Namuch was made known today by

er Willard, chairman of the board, aion today, who disposed of the rumor the appellate boards would place the of army service on the shoulders President Wilson urged the War

ent to exercise great care in the ction of married men for army service by local boards have placed a wrong repretation upon President Wilson's let-Many of them contend that the Presiare the heads of families.

This is not the case," said Chairman liard today. 'The President merely in-licted the various draft boards through War Department to exercise care in the election of married men and to avoid send-g any man into the army who has a famsendent upon him. That means that re is no departure from the original inof the War Department. An army to be raised, and married men who can spared from their homes without caus-hardships upon relatives must share the sibilities of war with single mer

DEPENDENCY SOLE QUESTION The exemptions of married men will ge upon the question of dependency and ng else. The size of a man's family or hysical condition of a candidate's wife children will not count. There is but one ation for us to determine, namely, the stion of dependency. There never was Intention on the part of the War

espite the intimations of labor leaders trying to coerce workers for whom exhave been asked. Board No board takes the position that it is up the labor men to offer direct evidence support such allegations and until they the draft officials will not take the

LABOR MEN OBJECT

sterday a coterie of union leaders aponference made it plain that organ-bor is not in favor of wholesale exns at the Baldwin Locomotive Works Midvale Steel Plant The labor men d that men drafted from these plants be replaced if the plants increase wages

nd remove certain restrictions concerning the age and health of men employed. The labor men expressed the belief that he industrial plants will pick favorites when asking for exemptions of men embeyed in war work and that the draft will sed for the sinister purpose of forcing to accept unfavorable wage and workconditions. When asked to present t evidence to support such charges the men admitted that they were unable

#### TIRST DRAFTED MEN TO LEAVE SEPT. 8 AND 9

Philadelphians called for service in the nal Army will leave for Camp Meade. miral, Md., September 8 and 9. Three ed and sixty-five men will leave Saty, September 8, while \$67 will go the wing day.



BAD AIM SAVES NECK

Negro Misses Murder Penalty Through Poor Marksmanship

His lack of marksmanship is probably the only reason why James Davis, a negro of this city, is not under sentence of death for committing two murders. Davis, who is in love with Carris Tonquest, a negress, also of this city, became enraged when she accepted the attentions of Bud Johnson, another negro, and coming to the farm where they were both working he fired five shots at the girl and four shots at the man. None of the bullets took effect, however, but the persons assaulted in order to evade the possibility of a recurrence of the affair brought the case before Judge Kates, of Camden.

Davis received a sentence of from two to twelve years' imprisonment.

## CAREY-DEUTSCH BROIL GETS IN COURT AGAIN

Factional Battle in "Bloody Fifth" Keeps Up Political Interest

The faction of Issac Deutsch. Vare candidate for Select Council from the Fifth Ward, had had an inning today when William Orman, a clerk in the office of the City Solicitor and a henchman of James A. Carey. McNichol candidate against Deutsch, was held under \$400 ball for court on charges of assault and battery and breach of the peace.

Orman was arrested at midnight by police of the Third and De Lancey streets station, who are charged by Carey workers with being active in behalf of Deutsch, following a quarrel in front of the "hot deggie" place of A. L. Levis, at 507 South Sixth street. He was charged with having attempted to strike Hern Trees. attempted to strike Henry Uram, a Deutsch worker, of 509 South street.

On the stand before Magistrate Coward at the Second and Christian streets station. Uram testified that he and Abraham Schley. of 519 South street, and other friends, were on their way home from the Fifth Ward Republican League, the Deutsch headquarters, when Levis stopped them A political discussion followed in which Levis political discussion tollowed in which levis twitted Uram for being out "mending fences so late." This led to hot words and Levis, according to Uram, declared the latter owed him money. This, he explrined, was because Levis formerly ran a movie house on South street and was alleged to have lost money in it. Levis charged that Uram circulated a petition to have the place closed. Uram also said Levis swore at him when he refused to bet that Carey

would lose in the election.

Uram charged that Levis called him several unpleasant names and asked Orman to stand up if he believed that he, Levis, had spoken truthfully about Uram. Orman stood up and a quarrel followed between them. Uram said. Schley testified later that Orman struck at Uram and barely missed him. It was on this testimony that Orman was held for court. Orman denied striking at Uram as did two or three of his wit-

Considerable quibbling of a political na-ture took place during the hearing, and each side managed to get in some thrusts. Lewis's son was attorney for the defense While he was cross-examining Schley the witness told him his father should have been arrested with Orman. Levis said after the hearing. "For some reason they missed me when they arrested Orman." Soloman Sacks, after taking the eath, wanted to know whether he was to tell the

story as he saw it. Magistrate Coward, pointing to Attorney Levis, whom Sacks was evidently expecting to lead his testi-mony, said: "You testify to what he wants you to." When Levis attempted to estab-lish the reputation of the defendant through the witness. Sacks said he was on "very good terms with everybody," and that he was not trying to injure the reputation of Uram. When he was forced to admit that Uram had a good reputation he hastily added that Orman was "a fine fellow him-self." Jacob Weiner, a barber, Carey assessor of the first district, said he did not know Uram, but that he knew Orman very When he was asked if he liked Orman he said, "Yes, I like him much bette

#### U. S. ADJUTANT GENERAL NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Appointments to Reserve Corps Made From This and Nearby Cities

Appointments to the reserve corps of the following men of Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey have been announced by Adjutant General McClain in Washington ENGINEERS' CORPS

ENGINEERS CORPS

James C. Newlin, major, Haverford, Pa., George F. Huff, Jr., captain, Greenburg, Pa. J. George B. Symonds, captain, Nutley, N. J., Frank S. Robbins, captain, Edgewood, Pa. J. Frank S. Robbins, captain, Edgewood, Pa. J. John McDonough cantain, Commercial Museum, Philadelphia; William H. Johnson, Jr., captain, Lansdoscie, Pa. John Graham, Jr. first Heutenant, 22 Summit st. Chestnut Hill: William Welch, drat lieutenant, 102 Park lane, Trenton, N. J.; Edward P. Duccey, first lieutenant, Canonsburg, Pa. Charles F. Thatcher, Jr. first lieutenant, 1613 Diamond st. Philadelphia; Heward C. Holisbery, first lieutenant, Ambridge, Pa. John M. J. Richard Kieblee, first lieutenant, 1732 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Percy C. Neel, first lieutenant, 138 W. Clapter st., Philadelphia, Alexander B. Randail, second lieutenant, 1711 Locust st., Philadelphia; Percy C. Neel, first lieutenant, 1732 Spruce st., Philadelphia; Herbert L. Cooper, second lieutenant, 4625 Pulaski ave, Philadelphia; George R. Hukull, second lieutenant, Middletown, Del. Albert F. MarDonald, second lieutenant, Woodlawn, Pa. Ralph Knapp, second lieutenant, Ardmore, Pa. Edward Weightman, second lieutenant, Clen Rilige, N. J., Charles H. Ingle, second lieutenant, 2014 Wallace st., Philadelphia; Alexander B. Ralph Knapp, second lieutenant, 1717 Morris st. Dover, Del. Joseph W. Geary, Jr., second lieutenant, 261 M. Rittenbouse st., Germantown, John W. Mager, second lieutenant, 261 M. Rittenbouse st., Germantown, John W. Mager, second lieutenant, 261 M. Rittenbouse st., Germantown, John W. Mager, second lieutenant, 261 M. Rittenbouse st., Germantown, John W. Mager, second lieutenant, Philadelphia.

QUARTERMASTER'S DIVISION Andrew G. C. Quay, major, Beaver, Pa., Beniamin Chew, capiain, Radnor, Pa.; John Magie, captain, Princeton N. J.; Benjamin W. Leigh, captain, Spring Lake, N. J.; Howard H. Henry, captain, String Lake, N. J.; Howard H. Henry, captain, 4820 Warrington ave, Philadelphia; Victor C. Mather, captain, 226 Wainut st. Philadelphia; John R. Valentine, captain, Highland Farm, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

ORDNANCE ORDNANCE
Hugo Diemer, major, State College, Pa.,
Parker M. Robinson, first lieutenant, Elizabeth,
N. J.; Maurice C. Allen, first lieutenant, State
College, Pa., Raymond J. Rema, first lieutenant,
Allentown, Pa., Earl Gatchell, first lieutenant,
Rutledge, Pa., Elmer C. Goebert, first lieutenant,
Rutledge, Pa., Elmer C. Goebert, first lieutenant,
Rutledge, Pa., Elmer C. Goebert, first lieutenant,
S22 Somerville st., Philadelphia; David P.
Renbow, first lieutenant, Reading, Pa.; Louis H.
Rowland, first lieutenant, S311 Navahoe st.,
Philadelphia; John E. Moran, first lieutenant,
C731 N. 11th st., Philadelphia; Laurence H.
Laudis, first lieutenant, Steelon, Pa.; Elmer L.
Kyle, first lieutenant, 135 Harrison st., Glenside, Pa.

SIGNAL DIVISION Maurice L. Boyle, first lieutenant, Pottsville. a.; William E. Stephens, first Heutenant, 13, 62d st., Philadelphia.

AVIATION Aviation

Augustus Trowbridze, major, Princeton, N. J.:
Charles C. Jones, captain, 112 S. 4th at., Philadelphis, Waiter Stokes, captain, 133 S. 4th at.,
Philadelphis: Frank H. Magnire, captain, 400
Chestnut at., Philadelphia, Dudley S. Norton,
first Heutenant, Merion, Pa., Albert B. Caines,
first Heutenant, Englewood, N. J.: Percy Pierce,
first Heutenant, 2033 Green at., Philadelphia;
Henry L. Harris, first lieutenant, 119 S. 16th

4t., Philadelphia;

#### **Evening Ledger Gets** "The Wanderer" Serial

BEGINNING tomorrow, the EvenIng Ledger will print a novelized edition of "The Wanderer," the biblical drams to be presented at the Metropolitan Opera House on September 20. The fictional version of the spectacle will appear in weekly instalments until the local premiers of the piece, after which it will be printed delly during the run.

SWIMMING CENTERS CLOSE SEASON WITH SPECIAL EVENTS



Hundreds of youngsters took advantage today of their last opportunity to enjoy the fun at the public baths. The photograph shows the crowd that turned out at the Eighth and Miffin streets bathhouse.

## PEACE AGITATORS MAY MEET IN WASHINGTON

Police Will Not Interfere, Says Chief, if Law Is Not Violated

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 31 People's Council, denied the right neet in Minnesots and at Fargo, N. D., and driven out of Hudson, Wis., by a mob, an-nounced today that its problem would be laid before Congress. Council officials now in Minneapolis, plan to leave tonight for Washington. It was announced that the peace council special from New York, bring-ing delegates to the meeting, will be halted at Elkhart, Ind., and sent back to New Executive Secretary Louis Lochner said

Washington, next Sunday. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 The People's Council may find its haven of peace here. Informed of the Council's plans to hold a meeting here Sunday, Chief of Police Pullman said it was "all right" with him "so long as they don't violate

"Then can hire a hall, but if they do anything they shouldn't, they'll be jugged." said Pullman.

GERMAN BAPTISTS DISCUSS PENSION AND HOME FUNDS

Financial Status of Home for Aged People in This City Pronounced . Precarious

Pastors' pensions and the financing of the orphan asylum and old people's home were the topics of addresses today at the opening of the third day of the annual Atopening of the third day of the annual Atlantic conference of the German Baptist hurches, being held at the Fleischman Memorial Church, Ninth and Luzerne

The Rev. J. C. Andresen announced tha since the inauguration of the pastors' pen-sion fund at the general conference last year Detroit fifty-seven ministers had joined An energetic campaign is being carried or to enlist all ministers of the church in this The Atlantic conference donated

The Rev. R. T. Wegner, Baltimore, made a stirring plea for funds to support the or-phanage at St. Josephs, Mich. Reuben Windisch, superintendent of the Home for the Aged, this city, presented a report on the financial condition of the home. He announced that the high cost of living had caused a critical condition and that additional funds were necessary to carry on this work. The Rev. H. F. Hoops and the Rev. M. Wolf also delivered addresses.

#### MERCHANTS ASKED TO AID SAMMEES ON FURLOUGH

Walnut Street Business Association Suggests Plan for Entertaining Boys

Retail merchants throughout the have been urged to extend the hand of ospitality to all members of Uncle Sam's

As there will soon be more than thousand men encamped at the Philadel-phia Navy Yard and 42,000 at Wrightstown, many of these will be obliged to find enter in Philadelphia while on fur

Realizing that co-operation of the business men will help brighten the lives of the boys of the army and navy, the Walnut Street Business Association has suggested n letters to the retail merchants that the following paragraph to all out-of-

town letters: "If you know that a boy in whom you ar interested is to be stationed near Phila-delphia during the war. I will consider it a personal favor if you will give him a letter of introduction to me and have him look me up so that I can help him make his stay here more pleasant when off duty."

HUSBAND GONE; HOUSE RIFLED

East Camden Woman Has Startling Return From Vacation Trip Mrs. Ellen Sanford, of Highland Track

East Camden, returning today from a brief visit in Maryland to her home, found the ntire house bare of furniture and her husband gone, with no trace or word of his disappearance. Mrs. Sanford declares that on August 4 she was prevailed upon by her husband to visit her mother, who lives in Maryland, and taking her eighteen-monthsold boy and four girls, the oldest of whom is eleven years, she departed.

Upon returning and perceiving the con dition of the house she went immediately to Recorder Stackhouse and told him the story. Stackhouse referred the case to David Rankins, Overseer of the Poor, who provided an apartment on Spruce street, Camden, for her and her children. Recorder Stackhouse today issued a war

rant for the arrest of the husband.

Woman Falls Down Stairs Stricken with vertigo Mrs. Theresa Barris, sixty-three years old, of 2311 Laura street, fell down the stairway of her horne, a distance of ten feet, and sustained serious injuries. At the Women's Homeopathic Hospital her condition is said to be

# BUSY DELAWARE TO BE MORE BUSY

Enlargement Promised in View of New \$350,000,000 Naval Appropriation

DANIELS STATES POLICY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. Appropriation of \$250,000,000 additional or construction of torpedoboat destroyers, a

sum of money to be supplied by Congress within the next few weeks, is certain to esult in even greater expansion of shipallding facilities along the Delaware River. this afternoon that an attempt would be made to hold the meeting of the Council at That was made plain today by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, when he said that as purposed to have all shipbuilding yards, rivate as well as governmental, which are low equipped to construct destroyers, en-arged to meet the war needs.

The Secretary prefers this, he said, to carting new concerns, inexperienced in that class of work, in the construction of de-ctroyers. Not even navy yards which are building other classes of ships now are to be equipped for destroyer construction, but all the yards which are building them today will have additional slips and increased facilities for that work.

As a number of destroyers are being built near Philadelphia now, this means the enlargement of several plants along the Dela-

ware. Although the Delaware is one of the busiest shipbuilding centers in the world to-day, it is certain to become even more active within the next few months. It has been definitely settled that two of the new fabricating plants, at which the standard steel merchant vessels will be assembled. the contracts, probably will be taken this week, it was learned at the Shipping Board

## FUNERAL OF SENATOR SMITH THIS AFTERNOON

Large Representation From Among Former Colleagues in State Senate

Funeral services for State Senator William Wallace Smith were held at his late residence, 4131 North Broad street, at o'clock this afternoon

The entire membership of the State Senate had been invited to attend the funeral under the chairmanship of Senator Edwin S. Vare Secretary of the Senate W. Harry Baker called all the members on the telephone from Harrisburg yesterday and asked them to attend and the representation was very large. Some of the Senators were among those selected as pallbearers, as Senator Smith had many close friends in the upper

Many members of the Republican City Committee attended the services. The inter-ment was made at the Westminster Ceme-tery. Senator Smith died at the Jefferson Hospital last Monday.

Among the politicians and legislators attending the funeral were Mayor Smith. Congressman William S. Vare, the Rev. Thomas W. Davis, chaplain of the State Senate, and the following Philadelphia Senators: Edwin H. Vare, Samuel Salus, James P. McNichol, Edward W. Patton, Owen B. Jenkins, David Martin and Augus-ius F. Daix. In the up-State delegation were Lieutenant Governor Frank B. Mc Clain, State Treasurer Kephart and Sena-tors Eyre, Buckman, Warner, Stewart, Phipps, Bidleman, Snyder, Grow, Miller and Tompkins.

Massive floral pieces were sent to the Smith home by the delegation of Senators, Republican city committee, Chelsea Yacht Club and a score of fraternal organizations

### GUARDS ON NORSE VESSEL CAUSE MUCH SPECULATION

Interesting if Unverified Reports Incident to Detention Here of Tanker Hamlet

An armed guard aboard the Norwegian tanker Hamlet, which has been anchored near Passyunk avenue bridge at the Atlantic Refining Company wharf in the Schuylkill, is causing much speculation as to why the steamer has been in port for more than four weeks. nore than four weeks. Joseph C. Gabriel, of the marine depart-ment of the refining company, has come nearest explaining her long wait in port.

"The Hamlet is here due to the fact that "The Hamlet is here due to the fact that the United States Government has placed an embargo on ships carrying certain merchandise into neutral companies." This was all the explanation he would make and it is taken that the Hamlet was bound homeward with forbidden goods when stopped. There have been rumors that she had cleared and was then brought back to port, but this can not be verified. There also has been a rumor that members of the crew were caught talking to the crew of a U-boat off the United States coat by a series basic.

## ARREST FOURTH MAN IN SLAYING OF SLEUTH

Alleged Owner of Murder Car Is Held-City Being Scoured for Actual Slayer

Another arrest has been made by the police in connection with the murder of District Detective Frank McCartney, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station. Morris Brodheim, seventeen years old.

of 181f East Passyunk avenue, was taken into custody by Detective Spillman. He was held in \$1000 ball by Magistrate Collins in Central Station today. According to the police, Brodheim fig-ured in the case, and they believe him to be the owner of the automobile in which

He and Jaffee are known to be s. The police do not accuse Brodheim of the actual shooting, however. Following a fruitless search by the police for Benny Welss, the alleged mur-derer of the detective, Mayor Smith summoned "Al" Souder, head of the gambling squad and former captain of detectives, and gave orders to use the entire detective

the slain detective was rushed to the hos-

force in scouring the city for the escaped slayer. This is being done today. After McCartney was left dying on the sidewalk the slayer escaped, as did the man who had been arrested by the detective. The other three men in the automo-bile which drove up to the scene of the shooting denied having fired the shot when questioned by the police. All admitted.

however, that Weiss was the only other member of the party.
Captain Tate, of the Detective Bureau. believes his men will have no trouble in running down the alleged murderer. Tate discounts the theory that Welss has fled from the city and said his men would catch nan in the very neighborhood in which the shooting occurred. Weiss, who lived at 1518 South Juniper street, is said to have had only ten cents at the time of

the killing. At the hearing before Magistrate Imber yesterday the three occupants of the "murder car" were held without ball. They de-scribed themselves as Herman Jaffe, of 2604 South Ninth street; Joseph Brown, driver of the car, of 517 Cantrell street Henry Murray, 2430 South Broad

### CALL 25,000 KEYSTONE LADS TO HELP IN CRISIS

Uncle Sam Asks Boys, 16 to 21, to Enlist in Nonmilitary Emergency

Work Wanted! Twenty-five thousand boys for the biggest

ob on earth! This is the mighty "ad" sent broadcast throughout the State today by John C. Frazee, Federal Director of the Pennsyl-Working Reserve.

The "ad" is sent out in the shape of that are to be hung in every ceivable place in every county in the Keystone State. The posters alm to stimulate the big drive that is to be made in Pennsylvania the week of September 3, to get 25,000 boys from the ages of sixteen to twenty-one to help win the war by enlisting in non-military emergency service

"Mothers, fathers," the posters read, "public service needs your boys, Let them fill up the gaps in industry."

"The reserve is a national emergency organization created by the United States Government to assist in successful protion of the present war by enlisting boys for supervised, paid, temporary employment in various lines of agricultural, industrial and mmercial lines of non-military service.
"The Reserve will conduct its operations so that there will be no interference with

#### PLEADS FOR ORPHANS OF UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS

German Baptist Conference Urged to Promote Philanthropy by Rev. R. L. Wegener

A pies for the orphans of soldiers who will be left after the war was made this afternoon by the Rev. R. L. Wegener be-fore the Atlantic Conference of German Baptist Churches at the First Church, Ninth

and Luzerne streets.

The speaker urged that those having no children take into their homes the children children take into their homes the children of the soldiers who may die in battle, regardless of what cause they may represent. Christian brotherhood he said should extend to the children of all nations, for such is the spirit of true charity.

The Rev. Mr. Wegener made this remains the course of a plea for funds for quest in the course of a plea for funds for the German Baptist Orphanage at St. John's, Mich. The orphanage is having much needed extensions erected, he said.

and at least \$25,000 will be required to pay

Divorced Man Gets Marriage License Hugo Daniel Wells, stock broker, thirty-one years of age, residing at New York, obtained a license to marry Gazella V. Ein-horn, twenty-five years old, of New York, Mr. Wells was divorced in New York March HELD FOR DRAFT PERJURY

Neighbor of Mrs. Ludwig Swore to Gruner's Affidavit

Another factor in the perjury case of James Gruner was uncarthed today by the Federal authorities when Elias Broadbent. of 2213 East Sergeant street, was arraigned before Commissioner Long for swearing to an affidavit on August 2 before a Draft Ex-amination Board, that Courses were amination Board, that Gruner was the legs

husband of Mrs. Agnes Ludwig. Broadbent, who lives next to Mrs. Ludwig, says that Gruner was very often at the house and the way in which they acted toward one another led him to believe they were truly man and wife. Consequently when Gruner, with whom he works asked him to sign the affidavit, he readily consented. He will be held for a further

## **BOARD OF VIEW FILES** REPORT ON PARKWAY

Awards for Properties Taken Over by City Are Made Public

TWO CHANGES ARE MADE

Increases Allowed in Both Instances Over Sums Named in Preliminary

The report of Charles W. Boger, Alfred Gratz and Louis Saller, the Board of View appointed to assess damages for the properties taken by the city for the Parkway between the City Hall and Fairmount Park as affecting that portion of the Parkway from Broad street to west of Sixteenth street and between Seventeenth street and Logan square, was filed in Court of Com-mon Pleas, No. 3, today. The awards made are as follows:

are as follows:

The Grand Fraternity, 1414 Arch street, 574,250.

Charles Scott, Jr., et al., executors and trustees under the will of Charles Scott, deceased, 1529 Arch street, \$39,000.

Board of Publication of the General Council of the Evangelical Church in North America, 1522 and 1624 Arche street, \$78,200.

Joseph M. Steele, et al., 1600 and 1602 Arch street, \$19,877.

William Houston Greene, et al., executors and trustees of Stephen Greene, deceased, north-coast corner Sitteenth and Arch streets, \$88,348.

P. Wayland Ayer, for lot on the north side of Arch street 31 feet and a fraction cast of the intersection of the Parkway, irregular in shape, \$7000.

Pennsylvania Commpany for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, and John Jamison, executors and trustees under the will of Samuel Jamisson, deceased, 1409 Filhert street, \$177,000.

Heigh P. Massey, 1415-17-19 Filhert street.

117,000. Helen F. Massey, 1415-17-19 Filhert street, 1432,000.

Helen F. Massey, 1415-17-19 Filhert street, 3432,000.
Christopher Gallagher, Sr., et al., executors and trustees under the will of Albert Kenney, decraesed, 1431 Filhert street, \$0.000.
Mary E. Anderson, northeast corner Fifteenth and Filhert streets, \$400,000.
John McHugh, northwest corner Fifteenth and Filhert streets, \$130,000.
The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 1503 Filhert streets, \$130,000.
The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 1505 to 1511 Filhert street, \$285,004.
The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 1505 to on the north side of Filhert street, 128 feet and a fraction westward from the intersection of the Parkway and the north line of Filhert street, benefits ansessed in favor of the city, \$62,175.
Fennsylvania Railroad Company, 28 and 30 North Fifteenth street, damages, \$38,210.
Michael O Brien, 1513 Filhert street, \$16,420.
Benjamin Alexander, 1510 and 1512 Cuthhert street, \$16,680.
Twenty-eight claimants, lessees of properties, were refused any damases for the reason that their leases were not executed unit after the date of the taking of the properties and the vesting of title to them in the city.
Board of Publication of the General Council of the Evangelical Luthersen Church in North America, 120 North Seventeenth street, \$2106,68.
Margarot McKay McCurdy, 124 North Seven-

America, 120 North Seventeenth street, \$2100.08. G. Percy Rox. 162 North Seventeenth street, 15350. Margaret McKay McCurdy, 124 North Seven-eenth street, \$22.015. Affred D. Wiler, et al. 126 North Seventeenth treet, \$16,675. Peter Mallie, 134 North Seventeenth street. in the name of James McClinnis, on the official pinn, \$3845. Peter Mullie, 138 North Seventeenth street. \$640. Margaret E. Andrews, 140 North Seventeenth

Margaret E. Andrews, 149 North Seventeenth street, no damages. Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania. \$714.500. Girard Trust Company, trustee, 155 North Eighteenth street, \$15.500. Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on enth street, \$13.500, asylvania Company for Insurances on etc., trustee, under the will of William lowles, deceased, 151 North Eighteenth Lives, etc., Udeceased, 151 North Editorials, B. Knowles, deceased, 151 North Eighteenth street, street, \$15,000.
Emily J. Klahr, 149 North Eighteenth street, 15,000.
Christiana MacFarlan, 1710 Race street, no deceased.

amages.

Prancis M. Cresson et al, for lot on the south die of Race street, 118 feet 9 inches west of eventeenth street, irregular in shape, 1712 lace street, \$250.

William H. Wethorili, 1714 Race street, \$1184,

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Olivia F. Ernst, surviving trustee under the
illi of William Ernst, deceased, 1800 Race
treet, \$17,000.
John I. Rogers, 1802 Race street, \$13,500,
Samuel P. Wetherlll, 1804 Race street, \$8770,
nd 1808 Race street, \$7120.
Thirteen jenants in this section were refused
ny damages.

The jury of view modified their prelimi nary award of damages in two instances. The award to Olivia F. Ernst for premises 1800 Race street was changed from \$16,000 to \$17,000, interest to be calculated from November 7, 1906, as the time of the taking, instead of from December 9, 1909, and the award to John I. Rogers for 1802 Race street was changed from \$13,070 to of the taking as the Ernst property.

With relation to the award of \$130,000 to John McHugh for the northwest corner of Fifteenth and Filbert streets, it is ex. plained that the award consists entirely the market value of the property at the time of the taking. The owner conducted a licensed saloon upon the premises, but under the law in condemnation proceedings the value of such license cannot be considered as an item of damage by the b of view. The best use, however, of the property at the time of the taking was considered by the board to be a licensed saloon. as contended by the owner, and this fact was so considered in making the award of damages.

### LEHIGH VALLEY JUMPS PRICES OF ANTHRACITE

New Scale Conforms to That of Other Companies-Reading May Make Announcement Tonight

The Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company today announced its September prices for anthracite, which are those allowed under Fresident Wilson's order and makes pea coal \$4 a ton and other sizes ten centr advances over August quotations. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company and the Susquehanna Coel Companay have pre viously announced the same scale, and it is expected in the trade that Reading's circular, probably issued tonight, will also b on this basis.

## 7000 DRAFTED MEN TO BE IN PARADE

At Least Half of Total Recruits to Turn Out, Esti-

MARSHAL STIRS INTEREST

mate Shows

Makes Tour of City Districts. Men to Form in Three Sections

At least half of the 14,000 men who have been accepted as recruits for the new Na-tional Army will march tomorrow in the great parade that is to sweep down Broad street from Diamond street to Wharton as the city's farewell to her contribution to the nation's defense. This estimate was made this afternoon by Captain Joseph Caccavajo, Engineers

Reserve Corps. U. S. A., marshal of the division in which the drafted men will appear. He made a tour of the fifty-one exemption boards in the city, stirring up interest in the demonstration and receiving reports as to how many men would par-ticipate. The figures given him were very indefinite, but he is confident that not less than half the men who have been passed will be in line.

Under Marshal Caccavajo the thousands of conscripted men will form in three sections: first with red banners, second with white and the third with blue Each will be headed by a military aid and spe-cial leaders will be selected for each of the fifty-one organizations. Members of each exemption board will head their delegations in automobiles, and the cars will be designated as headquarters for the men as they gather at the various assembly points.

One of the most interesting parts of the conscripted men's division of the parade conscripted men's division of the parade will be the fourteen women of the Motor Messenger Service, who will be in line as members of the staff. They have rendered invaluable services in organizing the turn-out, says Captain Caccavajo, as has also the committee of the Builders' Exchange, of which W. Nelson Mayo is chairman. This is the same committee that did such splendid work in connection with the departure of the Nineteenth Engineers' regi-

DISTRICT FORMATIONS The location of district formations as finally completed is as follows:

March west on Cumberland st. to Broad st.) District 1—Cumberland st., between Park ave, and 18th sf. District 2—Cumberland st., east from 18th st. District 3—Park ave., south from Cumberland st.

District 4—York st., between Park ave. and 13th st. District 5—York st., between 13th and Camae sts. District 8—York st., between 13th and Camae sts. District 8—York st., between Camae and 12th sts. District 7—Camae st., south from York st. District 8—Park ave., north from York st. District 8—Park ave., south from York st.

Charen west on Dauphin St. to Broad St. District 19—Dauphin St., between and 13th at. District 11—Dauphin st., between 13th and Camac sts. District 12—Dauphin St., between Camac and 12th sts. District 13—Camac st., north from Dauphin st. District 14—Camac st., south from Dauphin st. District 15—Park ave., north from Dauphin st. District 15—Park ave., south from Dauphin st.

(March west on Susquehanna ave. to Broad st.)
District 17—Marvine st., south from Susquehanna ave. District 18—Came st., north from Susquehanna ave. District 19—Camae st., south from Susquehanna ave. District 20—Park ave., north from Susquehanna ave. District 21—Park ave., south from Susquehanna.

(March west on Diamond street to Broad st.)

March west on Norris st. to Broad st.)

District 33—Norris st. between Park ave, and 13th st. District 34—Norris st. between 13th and Camac sts. District 35—Norris st. between Camac and 12th sts. District 36—Norris st. between 12th and Marvine sts. District 36—Norris st. between 12th and Marvine sts. District 38—Marvine st., north from Norris st. District 38—Marvine st., north from Norris st. District 39—Marvine st., north from Norris st. District 39—Marvine st. south from Norris st. District 40—Camac st., south from Norris st. District 42—Park ave., north from Norris st. District 43—Park ave., south from Norris st. District 43—Park ave., south from Norris st. (March west on Barks st. to Broad st.)

(March west on Berks at, to Broad st.)
District 44—Berks at, between Camac and 12th sts. District 45—Berks at, between 12th and Marvine sts. District 46—Marvine at, north from Berks at. District 47—Marvine at, south from Berks at. District 42—Camac at, north from Berks at. District 49—Camac at, south from Berks at. District 49—Camac at, north from Berks at. District 59—Park ave, north from Berks at. District 51—Park ave, south from Berks at.

Six artistically decorated floats, with an escort of fifty sallors from the U. S. S. Iowa and fifty marines detailed from League Island Navy Yard, have been arranged for 13,500, and the same change in the time of the taking as the Ernst property. work being done by the unit for the men in the service. On one there will be a demonstration of a teacher of French giving instruction to sailors and marines in order that the boys may make their needs understood when they get on the other side. There will also be a float with half a dozen juveniles giving a vaudeville entertainment

an audience consisting of boys in the Another float will show a dismantled automobile and will represent a course of au-tomobile engineering. Another will show arines and sailors at typewriting machines receiving instructions in busines methods

Motorcars containing officers from the havy yard and members of the unit will intervene between the floats. At the head of this division there will be a trumpeter. standard-bearers and pages carrying ban-Pickpockets are coming into Philadelphia

from other cities on every train in anticipation of "good pickings" during the parade tomorrow, according to warning today by the Pennsylvania Railrow.

Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety, says that the police are making every effort to combat this condition. Not only is every available detective and policeman in this city to be used, but detectives from other cities are being called

upon for duty here. The Director said:
"No one should expose money or carry
wallets in his hip pocket. We are making every effort to protect the people, and
if the public heeds our advice the pickpockets will have to go out of busine

## National Army **Cantonments** CAMP MEADE

CAMP DIX CAMP DIX STATION, N. J.

Trains leave Market Street Wharf, Philadelphia, for Camp Dix 5.40
A. M., 7.52 A. M., 12.48 P. M.,
(1.28 except Saturday, 1.44 P. M.,
Saturday only until September 8,
inclusive, thence 1.28 P. M. weekdays) and 4.28 P. M. and 5.00
P. M. week-days. Sundays 8.08
A. M., 6.00 P. M. and 10.10 P. M.

ADMIRAL, MD. Trains leave Broad Street Station. Philadelphia, for Camp Meade 7.30,

8.32, 10.30, 11.06 A. M., 3.27 P. M., week-days. Sundays 7.20, 10.30, 11.06 A. M., 3.27 P. M. Additional trains leave West Phila-delphia 1.20 and 3.41 P. M. week-days. Sundays 1.20 P. M.

