

275 MEN SELECTED IN SIXTH DISTRICT

Married School Teacher's Claim for Exemption Denied by Board

TEN APPEALS GRANTED

Three Contested Cases Are Refused and Two Held Under Consideration

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Walter J. Cole, a school teacher, of 2823 North Second street was among those selected. He claimed exemption on the ground that he was married, but his claim was denied.

Fifteen appeals were considered by the board and ten were granted on industrial grounds, three were refused and two held under consideration.

The following names were included among those selected for military service by mistake, but they were exempted by the local board on dependency grounds.

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LUTHERANS DISCUSS WAR

League Convention Reminded of Its Real Meaning. READING, Pa., Sept. 6.—War topics were discussed today at the closing session of the State Lutheran League, meeting in Trinity Church today. The church in which the convention is being held was founded in revolutionary war days, when the colonists were fighting for democracy.

Telephone Improvements Hinted. MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 6.—The Delaware and Atlantic Telephone and Telegraph Company has learned by the action of the Burlington County Board of Freeholders that it will not be granted permission to operate its system to the extent of opening the county's roads at will during a period of fifty years.

Four of McNichol's Sons in New Army. Four sons of Senator James P. McNichol will serve in the first National Army as privates. Some of them when drafted sought to secure exemption. They are Harry, Frank, Joseph and "Eddie" McNichol.

WOULD DRAFT ALIENS INTO U. S. ARMY RANKS

Representative Porter, of Pittsburgh, Introduces Bill for "American Foreign Legion"

Representative Stephen G. Porter, of Pittsburgh, has introduced in the House a bill to extend the provisions of the selective draft law to citizens of foreign countries and to enlist them as an "American Foreign Legion." Citizens of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey who are residents of the United States are exempted from the terms of the bill. It is provided that foreigners drafted into the military forces of this country shall be grouped into units by nationality so far as possible, and when so grouped and organized shall, within the discretion of the President, be in charge of the respective nationality.

MEN! We Gambled \$80,000 YOU WIN

This Basement Economy Shop, retailing shoes at wholesale prices—always underselling every other high-class shop in town—has scored another Record. We invested \$80,000 a year ago for Fall and Winter shoes to be delivered in 1917. We knew prices must advance enormously, so we prepared, and today you are protected against those who would gouge the public. These shoes now displayed at \$5.50 LAST YEAR'S PRICES \$6.00. It's Your Move—Beat the Speculators. Here they are—made by the famous Burt & Packard people, America's best shoemakers, just for us. To see this is to recognize the sterling Master-Made quality and value. \$8 to \$10 is today's market price all over the United States. YOU SAVE \$3 TO \$4 THE PAIR NOW. 30 brand-new smart Lasts and Leathers to pick and choose from and every style a marvel of quality and good taste. Sturdy white oak soles, vamps in Cordo Calf, Mahogany Ko-ko, Genuine Cordovans and Black Royal Calf. Designed to suit the most particular man. You'll pay \$8 to \$12 for these identical shoes at ground-floor shops this fall. Don't wait to be gouged! Drop in now and see them. Question us about them; make us prove every statement. You can believe your own eyes! We can't bring them to you. You must come to us, and come now, for they are selling fast. We have had to LIMIT THIS SALE TO 2 PAIRS A CUSTOMER. Remember \$8 to \$10 Values—Now \$5.50 to \$6.00. Never have we undersold Philadelphia ground-floor shops by a greater margin. Beat the speculators! Put her into high gear and get her quick. ROYAL BOOT SHOP. N. W. Cor. Market and 13th Sts. DOWNSTAIRS. FOR MEN 'Better Shoes at Basement Prices' Entrance on 13th St. Open Evenings.

Freihofer's LIBERTY LOAF. "Help save waste!" is Mr. Hoover's appeal to the housewife. The waste of just a slice a day per home in Philadelphia means a bread waste of over 30 thousand loaves daily, or 11 million loaves yearly, in money, an annual loss of nearly \$800,000! Freihofer's Liberty Loaf is made to save bread waste. Fresh, palatable bread is never wasted. This wonderful new loaf keeps moist, stays fresh and appetizing. It is an entirely new idea in bread. A loaf thought out in the Freihofer's Bakeries and scientifically perfected, for the express purpose of assisting the housewife in solving the problem of Philadelphia's enormous bread waste. It is a bread that remains fresh, toothsome and delicious—like freshly baked—even to the third day. "Save a Slice of Bread a Day" by using Freihofer's Liberty Loaf! Large Double Size Loaves, 10 Cents, at Your Grocer. FRIEHOEFER BAKING COMPANY—Main Office, 20th & Indiana Ave.