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WON'T FREE CONVICT WHO WANTS TO ENLIST

No Place for Him With Clean Americans, Says Lieutenant

Governor

Convicts should have no place in the fighting forces of the United States, as t would be unfair to the hundreds of thousands of clean Americans with whom they would come in contact.

This is the opinion of Lieutenant Goternor McClain, chairman of the pardon board, expressed when he refused a pardon for William Gordon, a burglar of this city, who wanted to be set free so he could enlist. Mrs. Freda Trost, who became en-

gaged to wed another man and poisoned her husband all in two weeks in 1912. was also refused a pardon. Mrs. Trost was convicted of the murder of her husband, a saloonkeeper, on December 14. 1912, and sentenced to be hanged. The sentence was later commuted to life im-prisonment. Other decisions were announced as follows:

Recommended

Recommended Albert Burrell, assault and battery, Ches-tery Comberland: Julius Bachr, burglary, Montsomery: Stewart Chileon, roblersy York; Brunn Pizelment, second degree nur-der, Dauphin: Christian Shockey, larreny, Pranklin: David Rosenberg, Larreny, Prina-deiphia: Chartes H. Hannardford, larreny, Prinklin: David Rosenberg, Larreny, Prina-deiphia: Chartes H. Hannardford, em-bezelement, Philadelphin: Howard C. Lehr, extortion, York. Refused Refused

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FIREWORKS DEALERS' FUND BEING PROBED

Money Collected Before Sale **Order Was Modified Cause**

of Inquiry

District Attorney Rotan has begun an official investigation to determine what has become of a \$3000 fund collected from fireworks dealers last year to provide for legal services to set aside police order prohibiting the sale of

fiteworks for July 4. As the order was set aside in an opin-ion returned by City Solicitor Connelly. which declared it illegal, there was no freworks, who helped to raise the fund. ropped out of sight, it is declared. Today the District Attorney will question Joseph Block, chairman of the committee that raised the fund.

"The money all went for attorney's fees," Mr. Block Said, "and I am willing to tell the District Attorney all I know about the matter. The committee knows how it was expended and to whom it was paid and that it was used in a legitimate manner."

According to the stories told by John A. Bradley and Harry Zorn, dedlers in Breworks, who helped to raise the fund. the idea originated with Mr. Block. It was decided, they said, to have the fireworks dealers subscribe 1 per cent of



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support.

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WINS HIS COMMISSION R. W. Evans, a North Philadel-phian, who has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the flying pends. They believe it will simplify everything and increase the efficiency of both organizations. section of the signal corps

MERCHANTS PROVIDE STREET ACCIDENTS KILL TWO FINAL SAY ON SUBWAY Three Others Injured in Series **KITS FOR DRAFTEES** of Traffic Mishaps

Nightly Shows at William Penn Theatre Add to Comfort Fund
Twenty-fourth Ward merchants this week are raising money to buy comfort kits for selective service men from the Nimeteenth and 'Twentieth draft districts.
A motion-picture and vaudeville obow is offered matinee and night in the William Penn Theatre, Lancaster aver the Lancaster Avenue Business Men's Association, of which R. Hess is presinue near Forty-second street, to help this cause. It is under the direction of the Lancaster Avenue Business Men's Association, of which R. Hess is presi-St. Joseph's Hospital,

MUST PAY INSURANCE

Conditions

Life insurance companies are respon-

Wessel, who sustained a verdict for \$5000 awarded Mrs. Mary B. McCahey.

mother, of Lieutenant John H. McCahey, marine corps, who died of a gunshot

wound on July 16, 1917, two months

after a policy of insurance was issued by the John Hancock Mutual Life In-

surance Company, defendant in the ac-

tion. The insurance was issued on the usual that the liability

form, with a clause that the liability of the company was limited during the

first year to the premiums paid should the insured die as the result of military

While the decedent was stationed at

dent. Since the departure of the first select-

ves, last September, the business men' organization has made a practice of giving to every man going to ctimp a comfort kit. A demonstration in using it has been held for each departing con tingent. When the body leaving was very small taxicabs were hired to take the men to the rairoad station. If the crowd was large, then a parade with Good Despite Company

a band was held. The cost of these send-offs has been borne entirely by the members of the Lancaster avenue association.

member inade a subscription every time a new contingent left. One thousand six hundred and forty-one men have been equipped with kits, at a cost of \$800. sible for the full amount of policies isfused to men in the army and navy

As the prospect for greater numbers leaving this summer than ever before loomed up the merchants decided to make the financing of the kit-giving work a community and the service, irrespective of any conditions named in the policies. This decision was made by Judge Wessel, who sustained a verdict for work a community affair and planned the shows this week in the William shows this week in the William Penn. Residents of the ward who have talent

Residents of the ward who have takent for entertaining contributed their serv-ices for the variety program, which is changed every night. The pictures are patriotic features never before shown in the district. The use of the theatre was secured without cost. Monday 103 more men leave the district. They will re-ocive their confort kits from the asso-tictors just before leaving. ciation just before leaving.

BERLIN SLOW TO AGREE

Temporizes on Question of Pay for Prisoners Prisoners Quantico, Va., he accidentally dis-charged a pistol, causing instant death. The defendant refused to pay more than the first year's premium, \$89.50. A jury

or naval service.

works dealers subscribe 1 per cent of their stock and to solicit contributions from New York manufacturers, who gave about \$2000. The money, they said, was then turned over to Mr. Block, who went with them to a lawyer's office in the Bulletin Build-ing. Shortly afterward the original order mitted to be sold. No report was ever returned by Mr. Block, they, said, as to how the money was expended. awarded the full amount of the policy In sustaining this award Judge Wessel said: Wessel said: "It is clear that defendant at the time of issuing its policy knew that war had been declarerd; that the insured was a second Heutenant in the United States marine corps and that it was part of his duty to keep his firearms in proper con-dition. It was not then contracting with a person solely engaged in civilian life. upon the American conception of hu-manity. The subject was taken up by the United States last June through neutral diplomatic channels. In November no reply had come from Germany, and the State Department sent another proposal, with the statement that unless it was answered by December 15 payments then being made to the few German officers in this country would be cut off. The reply did not come and the payments were stopped. In January Germany transmitted a counter-proposal which the United States accepted, with suggestions for a few minor changes. Nothing more has been heard from the Berlin, Gov-criment. fe: "In order to warrant the insurer's resent construction it should have voided all ambiguity, especially in view the fact that the insured was a youth f twenty-one, engaged in the service f his country and anxious for his other's protection in the event of his eath. To require of him a hypercrit-all ingenuity in construing the care-illy selected phrases of the insurer-ould be unwarranted and unreason-ble." ical able." Cafe Riviere has been neard from the before over criment. The chief question at issue in the negotiations was what the State De-partment considered the absurdly small amount of pay Germany was willing to allow American officers. La ON THE RIVER DRIVE



Canadian flying corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, of Oak-lyn, N. J., fell to his death while fighting a squadron of German hospital bombers

Mrs. Coleman du Pont, Mrs. Henry I Davidson and Miss Mary MacDowe are others who will be active in the new PLAN AIRPLANE PATROL HERE MacDowell

Subject to Be Discussed at Acro

Club Meeting Tonight A plan for organizing an airplane parol for the defense of Philadelphia will be discussed by Emlen Hare Miller at a meeting of the Aero Club of Pennsyl ania in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel

tonight Contract Can't Be Annulled The principal object of the meeting will be to plan work for the summer fur-Without Their O. K., Probther to help the air service and the men who are engaged in it.

who are engaged in it. That greater work may be done it is desired materially to increase the mem-bership and those already enrolled are urged to bring along friends who are particularly increased in aviation and probably would like to become members. Plans will be discussed generally for providing comforts for the filers in France and those that will soon be there. The committee work of providing ath-letic outfits for air squadrons in line with the request of the national aero-nautic committee of the Women's Naval Service will be taken up. It is suggested that as many members as possible enroll for the draftsman's course to meet the shortage in highably Next Fall No final payment can be made by the city to the Keystone State Construction Company for the annulment of Arch and Locust street subway contracts until it is ratified by Councils next fall or at a special meeting during the summer. This condition results from a last-minute amendment of the transit contract an-

nulment ordinance to get independent course to meet the shortage in high class technical detail draftsmen.

When the two contract annulment bills came before Common Council the one authorizing city officials to arrive ON MEN IN SERVICE at a basis of settlement of contractural claims but placing the final approval or

KEPT BY COUNCILS

disapproval in the hands of Councils. quickly passed. When an effort was

tracts it was opposed by independents Voluntary Restriction on who finally consented to support the plan if it were placed on the same basis

as the one that preceded it. City Solicitor Connelly had advised

that the transit annulment proceedings be kept separate because of the need for haste in stopping all subway work except that under City Hall. His suggestion being overridden, all that the Mayor, sailors of the Allies have been put under the ban by 1200 of the city's

and his advisors are now empowered to do is to arrange for settlements to be ratified later by Councils. President Louchbeim of the Keystone the sale

State Construction Company has already outlined the basis of a settlement his For a long time, English, French and the subway. The next step will be for the Mayor and Director Twining to the mayor and Director Twining to the mayor and Director Twining to the under which the moon a set-

Joseph Pennell, noted black and white artist, resigned from the Art Club after having protested in vain against servstopped pending the final ratification by ing Canadian officers with drinks, when When the subway contracts are aban-American officers were denied the same

When the subway contracts are aban-doned the city will be in a position to advertise and sell bonds to the extent of \$4.100,000 for the completion of the subway work under City Hall, which is hot summer months of July, August and subway work under City Hall, which is more than 75 per cent finished; for the completion of the Frankford elevated

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completion of the Frankford elevated and for the payment to the contractors for the annulment of existing contracts. The abandonment is a part of the Gov-ernment's agreement to allow necessary work only to proceed.

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year's convention and elected the fol-lowing officers: W. L. Dowler, Brad-dock, president; J. Fred Fisher, Germantown, Philadelphia, vice president; W Newcomer, Pittsburgh, secretary F. E. Naginey, Bellefonte, treasurer, The Furple Cross, organized to bring home the bodies of American soldiers, was indersed. The members adopted

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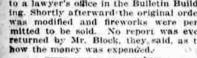
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STANGELAND MAKES DENIAL

Says There Was No Secret Message in Memorandum

New York, June 21. - Charles Emil Stangeland denied the memorandum that caused the arrest of himself and Captain Gustave Ragner Lindgren, of the Swedish army reserve, contained any secret message or that Lindgren was the bearer of oral messages from him to any one abroad. Stangeland was on the stand at a hearing before Samuel M. Hitchcock, United States Commissioner. Stangeland appeared as a witness for Lindgren.

Among the names on the memorandum were those of Karin Michaells Stange-land, wife of the defendant and a Danish writer; Leo Ehrenrooth, memi the Parliament of Finland, and Mme. Ellen Key, Swedish writer. Writings by Stangeland and Mme, Key are under the ban as hostile in Allied coun-

Stangeland said the words "general news" after his wife's name on the memorandum was meant as a reminder for Lindgren of the things he was to tell Mme. Stangeland. He said it meant the kind of things a wife would be in-terested in learning about her husband. manner of living, his position, alth and his prospects.

ASK WILSON TO EXEMPT MINERS Operators Declare Drafting of

Workers Will Mean Coal Famine Workers Will Mean Coal Famine Scranton, Pa, June 21. — Prominent roal operators declare that they will ap-peal from Provost Marsal General rowder's refusal to grant deferred trasification to men employed in and round the mines, and that, if necessary, they will carry it up to President Wil-on. Pointing out that the tonnage of than 100,000 tons last month from the some action be taken at once than 100,000 tons last month from the some action be taken at once and that the country will face a greater us shortage next winter than it experi-ted last year. Moto men a way from the mines and, as the working force is 22,000 short at pres-ent they point out that the situation is attermely critical.

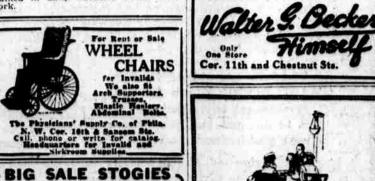


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PLANS FOR NEW CHURCH Presbyterian Evangelistic Committee to

Start Campaign June 30

Start Campaign June 30 Arrangements have been completed by the Presbyterian evangelization commit-tee for inaugurating Sunday, June 30, its twentieth annual campaign of sum-mer evangelistic work. A large tent will be erected at Catharine and Felton streets, where the opening rally will be held. It is expected the work at this location will develop into a new church and become the future home of the Southwestern Presbyterian Church. Twelve daily vacation Bible schools will open July 1. A teachers' training conference will be conducted Wednes-day, Thursday and Friday in the First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and San-son, streets, where 'teachers' will be trained in daily vacation Bible school work.



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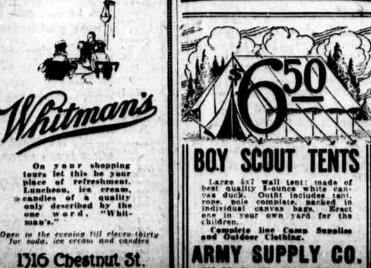
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