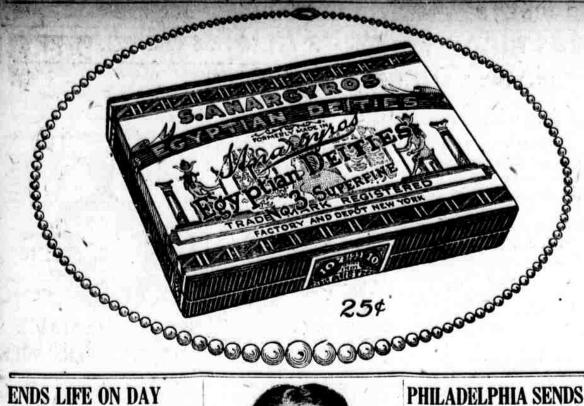
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1918

WILL RESUME SUMMER "NOISELESS CONVENTION" HERE



ENDS LIFE ON DAY SET TO GO TO CAMP

Selective Puts Bullet in Head **Few Hours Before Time** for Train to Leave

Within a few hours of the time be was to leave for Camp Greenleaf. Georgia, Charles Holden, a selective, shot and killed himself this morning in his home, 2008 North Mascher street Efforts to save his life in St. Mary's Hospital proved futile

Holden was twenty-four years old and leaves a wife and a year-old baby. He was called to service and was scheduled to leave this morning for Camp Greenleaf, Ga., with a contingent of eighty-five other selected men from local board No. 42, Fourth and York streets.

Mrs. Holden was preparing her hus-band's breakfast before he left for the draft board headquarters when she heard a shot on the second floor. She hur-ried upstairs and found her husband stretched across his bed with blood streaming from a wound in his head. His right hand clutched a revolver. Draft board officials and neighbors of Holden said that he was never known Holden said that he was never known make any unpatriotic utterances and

had not expressed any antagonism to the draft. An American flag was flying from a second-floor front window of the Holden home when Holden shot himself.

TO GO TO CAMP WADSWORTH

Many Draftees Called in July From This City

draft headquarters has an sounced the quotas to be sent to Camp the Union station and the handling of Wadsworth and Camp Lee during the all freight through the Potomac yard. five-day periods commencing July 5, 15 and 22. Most of the 4459 men to be sent to Wadsworth during the July 5 South, through which freight in tremen-dous preparties is moving. and 15 movements are from Philadelphia boards. The quotas from Philadelphia to gi

The quotas from Philadelphia to g8 to Camp Wadsworth are as follows: Bestinning July 5-District 1, 200; District 7, 322; District 9, 111; District 8, 103; Dis-rict 18, 107; District 20, 33; District 21, 722; District 22, 373; District 23, 20; Dis-rict 26, 49; District 29, 114; District 40, 124; District 37, 102; District 48, 29; District 40, 101; District 41, 29; District 42, 12; Dis-rict 43, 41; District 44, 73; District 45, 13; District 46, 124; District 37, 102; Sistrict 51, 68; Heining July 15-District 37, 40; District 4, 65; District 50, 66; District 37, 40; District 4, 65; District 5, 34; District 37, 40; District 4, 65; District 19, 32; District 24, 41; District 4, 65; District 19, 32; District 24, 43; District 5, 57; District 19, 32; District 24, 43; District 5, 57; District 19, 32; District 24, 53; District 5, 57; District 33, 54; District 24, 54; District 5, 57; District 33, 54; District 31, 63; District 5, 74; District 33, 54; District 31, 63; District 32, 10; District 33, 54; District 49; Philadelphia, in

Negro scheduled to send men to Camp Lee during the period beginning July 22, no quota is announced.



an and a second s A PHILADELPHIA SOLDIER

Corporal George Pallasch is stationed at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., where he is attached to the aviation signal corps

WARRINGTON DIRECTS ROAD Former Philadelphia Division Head Goes to Washington

J. B. Warrington, former superin-tendent of the Philadelphia division of Bailroad, "Pat" Nolan, 440 East High the Philadelphia and Reading Railway lompany has been appointed Federal director of the Washington Terminal Railroad, Washington, D. C. This position

includes supervision of all traffic through

South, through which freight in tremen-dous proportions is moving. Mr. Warrington recently acted as gen-eral superintendent of interline trans-portation here in expediting the move-ment of freight coming by way of the Baltimore and Ohio, the Reading and, the Jersey Central roads, under Charles H. Markham, regional director for lines in this district. It is understood his latest appointment was due to the rec-ord he made under Mr. Markham. Mr. Warrington is fifty-two years old and has been superintendent of the Phila-delphia division of the Reading since 1902.

HELD IN ATTACK CASE

Alleged to Be One of Gang Which Annoys Couples

rom three Germantown draft districts. McAdoo with an escort of mounted police, draft board officials in automobiles and a band of thirty pieces. Friends and rela-tives of the selected men cheered them from the sidewalks. Two Men Charge He Released street, one of the local selective service men departing today for Camp Green-leaf. Ga., addressed 4000 persons who crowded the station to bid farewell to the future solders

the future soldiers. "In behalf of the boys who are leaving today. I want to thank you people for your kindness." he said. "and to assure

uotas for the movement are as follows: District No. 4, Third and De Lancey streets, twenty-two men; No. 12, Front and Diamond streets, eighty-two; No. 13, Eighth and Jefferson streets, sixtytwo: No. 15, 8612 Germantown avenue.

mans back across the Rhine and put Berling where it ought to be." He was roundly cheered when he jumped from the crude stage provided for his address. Every man of the entire contingent unches and a supply of tobacco from he Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania. Local draft districts supplying men r this contingent and their respective polas for the movement are as follower

twenty-four; No. 16, West Haines street, thirty-five; No. 17, Germantown John R. Saville, head of the Pinkerton

Deliberatioons at Sessions Next Week Will Be Conducted in First Annual Report of State Finger Language-Delegates From All

WHEN DEAF SOCIETY MEETS

Sections of Country

Resumption of the summer schedule to PhiLADELPHIA next week will have Merchantville, N. J., hotels and tarns-portation. Irby H. Marchman, 952 East Schiller street, entertainment, and Mrs. Atlantic City on Sunday, and to other Monday. South Jersey seashore resorts and the Pocono Mountains Saturday, was an-nounced today by the Pennsylvania Rail-here, the National Fraternal Society of Anderson Indiananoity area and the street, ladles' aid. The convention will close Saturday inght. National Presiden Harry C.

Anderson. the Deaf will conduct deliberations in the Adelphia Hotel with 100 per cent

No cut will be made in the Atlantic City train service below that of last year. This announcement is expected to bring joy to thousands of city folks who are in the habit of spending the week-ends at the shore resort. It should also relieve the fears of the shore hotel men. All frains to Atlantic City the rail. When a delegate has a message for the meeting, he rises and lets his hands do the talking. The chair acknowledges the speaker's right to the floor in the e manner. Officers submit reports in "tongue" of the finger-made alpha-All trains to Atlantic City, the rail-road officials announce, will be operated About 500 delegates are expected at

same as last summer. Summer service to Cape May and other South Jersey shore points will be resumed Saturday afternoon with the 4:07 o'clock train, will run to Cape May, Ocean City and Wildwood.

SCHEDULE TO SHORE

Atlantic City Service Not Cut.

Pocono Region Also

Unaltered

South Jersey seashore resorts and the

road.

Summer service to the Pocono Moun-tains will be resumed Saturday afternoon with the 12:48 Pocono express A local, which will leave Broad Street Station at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon, will make all stops between Trenton and visitation. Tobyhanna.

The train which left Broad Street Station at 3.08 o'clock in the afternoon last summer for North Jersey shore points will be eliminated. Instead a Girt, Long Branch and other points on the north coast. canceled

The train operated to Seaside Park last year which left Broad Street Station at 1:28 o'clock also will be discontinued. Instead the Pennsylvania will run

from nine Philadelphia districts, com-prising the fourth contingent in the 1.48 o'clock. special train every Saturday to Seaside Reat 1

movement which began June 24, entrain-CUT RATES TO RESORTS SOON ed at the North Philadelphia station. They were joined at the West Philadelphia station by sixteen men from Schedules Will Not Be as Low as

Formerly, However

Reduced fares for excursions to sca-shore, mountain and other summer resorts are expected to be established within a week by the railroad adminis-tration, according to a dispatch today from Washington. The rates will not be as low as those obtaining action to junc 10 when the forty-two from Lansdowne and twenty-With the departure of other contingents from this and other cities tomor-

The row eastern Pennsylvania will have conrow eastern Pennsylvania will have con-tributed 3003 white selectives to the Na-tional Army under the most recent call of the provost marshal general. The principal demonstration in con-nection with the departure of the drafted men today was a parade in Ger-front three Germantown draft districts.

325 MORE TO CAMP

lar Demonstrations

McAdoo, who, in all probability, will ap-prove them substantially as proposed.

SAY COP TOOK BRIBE

Them After Traffic Violations

George Clark, a reserve policeman. was arraigned before the Police Trial Board today on a charge of unbecoming conduct, growing out of the allegaiton of Robert E. Mitchell, of Union, N. J., that he had paid Clark \$2 to release him after he had been arrested for violation of the traffic rules. A similar charge, preferred by William Nunan, of South Ardmore, will be aired at the trial board hearings next Wed-nesday.

MEN OF ALLIES TO MEET

Honorably Discharged Soldiers Plan Part in July 4 Parade

Part in July 4 Parade A meeting to arrange for the division of disabled and honorably discharged Allied soldiers who will participate in the parade Independence Day has been called for 7:30 o'elock Saturday even-ing at 717 North Broad street, Disabled American soldiers and for-mer soldiers in the American army who were honorably discharged for some cause or other, are especially invited to attend. F. C. Nicholson, of 246 South Hirst street, is in charge of arrange-ments. One of the things to be discussed at the meeting will be the kind of ban-ner the soldiers are to carry in the parade.

DETECTIVE DEAD

Funeral of John R. Saville, Pinkerton Agency Head, This Afternoon parade.

Detective Agency in this district for the Boys' Club, eighteen; No. 18, Paul and Detective Agency in this district for the Ruan streets, sixteen; No. 21, Belgrade last thirty-four years, died on Tuesday ARRESTED MEN "SLACKERS"

Effingham B. Morris, treasurer of the Pennsylvania, Council of National De-E. E. Scott, 3154 North Twenty-fifth fense and Public Safety Committee, this afternoon made his first annual report of the body's financial standing to the preside finance committee Indianapolis. will

visitors will be

SAFETY COMMITTEE

HAS SPENT \$368,921

Body Made Public-Re-

ceived \$2,000,000

meeting of the finance committee

and the executive committee was held at the Grard Trust Company. The finance committee approved the report, and it was then submitted to the executive com-

Chairman George Wharton Pepper, of the executive committee, announced the report also met that body's approval.

tivities of the organization since its in-ception, April 14, 1917, until May 31, 1918. In that time \$368.921.33 was spent

out of the \$2,000,000 given the organiza-

Expenditures by departments were:

For general administration, \$79,953.

93; for food supply, \$74,839.36; for county committees, \$78,830.84; for civ-

ilian service and labor, \$79,306,20; for publicity and education, \$21,707,49; and in other departments, \$38,292,51.

supervision maintained over all expendi

tures. He says all funds are allotted to the committee from the legislative appropriation of \$2,000,000, upon specific

request and after consideration by the Pennsylvania Commission of Public Safety and Defense. This commission

consists of the Governor, Lieutenant Gov

ernor, Auditor General, State Treasurer and Auditor General. The funds are re-crived are deposited with Drexel &

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In his report, Mr. Morris details the

The treasurer's report covers the ac-

mittee for its approval.

ion by the State.

Following is the program MONDAY

-Organization -Public opening Afternoon system afternoon system to Independence 10 10 12 # 1 to 5 p. Hall and rest.) m. at Hotel Adelphia. TUESDAY

this annual meeting, which is being pre-pared by the Philadelphia division of the national body. The convention sessiong, will contain men from virtually every During the morning see taken on a four of lore.) Exeming--Open for later arrangement. (The local committee will provide enter aliment at the Philadelphia division) all for visitors during the evening.)

State in the country. Many are plan-ning to bring their families. Several sightsceing tours of the city have been planned, and the Wanamaker store has WEDNESDAY 12 a.m.—Session 5 p.m.—Session ring the afternoon visitors wi to Girard College (ming—Banguet at Hotel Adelphis) issued an invitation to the convention to make the store one of its points of An excursion to Atlantic City was ar-THURSDAY

ranged by the local committee as an event for the last day of the convenopen for a patriotic tion, but because of unsettled transporon until moon, o 10 p m, afternoon and evening-s of the Mount Airy school for the Dancing in the evening. tation conditions and the difficulty of getting special cars the trip has been deaf. FRIDAY

Wednesday night, the annual banque 9 to 12 a. m.—Session. 1 to 5 p. m.—Session. (During afternom visitors taken to in-apect the Academy of Fine Arts.) Evening—Open for later arrangement, or possible night session. Evening—The ladies' committee will en-teriajn at the division's hall, for ladies of the convention will be held in the Adelphia. Those in charge of the convention plans are W. L. Davis, 119 North Hobart

street, chairman; James S. Reider, 1539 North Dover street, secretary; Fred Greiner, 2716 A street, treasurer; the O. Dantzar, 3525 North Nine-

fation if necessary Initiation smoker centh street, publicity; H. F. Stevens,

DEUTSCH ASKS LONE TRIAL

primary last fall.

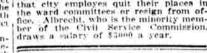
Fifth Ward Murder Case Prin- Bonniwell Men Want Civil Serv cipal Files Petition ice Commissioner Ousted

Mayor Smith will be asked by supappeal for a separate trial has been filed by Isaac Deutsch, Fifth Ward porters of Municipal Judge Bonniwell. lieutenant of the Vares, who, with Police Democratic nominee for Governor, to Lieutenant Bennett and five subor- either oust Nicholas Albrecht as a memdinates, was indicted for conspiracy to ber of the Civil Service Commission or murder Policeman George Eppley at the force him to resign as a member of the Democratic city committee.

SATURDAY

COMPLAIN OF ALBRECHT

Democratic city committee. Albrecht was rescuted in the city com-mittee as one of the members from the Forty-third Ward after a contest by the Donnelly-Lank and Bonuiwell forces. The demand for Albrecht e dismissal will be based on the same act which the Committee of Seventy quoted recently when it informed the Mayor that eighty-five officeholders were seeking re-elec-tion to Republican ward committees. The Mayor accepted the suggestion of the Committee of Seventy and wrote his cabinet officers following the primary that city employes quit their places in the ward committees or resign from of-face. Albrecht, who is the minority mem-her of the Civil Service Commission, draws a salary of \$3000 a year. District Attorney Botan announces



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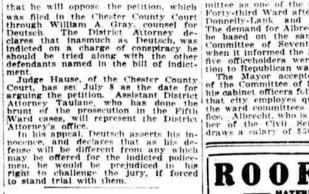
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during the period beginning July 22, no quota is announced.
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Some of the men who have so far done no war work whatever—and there are quite a few of them—may get some beginning July 1 in the shape of the task of carrying coal into their cellars.
The Federal fuel administration has ruled that after fuel administration has

ruled that after July 1 coal companies THREE GAIN COMMISSIONS not deliver coal in cellars, as ofore, but may simply deliver it on round in front or at the rear of a s. The purchaser must do the ants and One Engineer Officer

house. The purchaser must at the rest. Heretofore it has been the practice of coal companies for a small additional charge to carry coal into cellars in baskets when it could not be "chuted" in. But it is so hard to get carriers that the companies are relieved of this work. Now the man whose coal has to be carried must carry it himself or hire somebody to do it and he will have just as hard a time hiring it done as the companies have had lately.



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Marysville, Pa., June 27.—Mrs. New-ton Cox, forty-five years old, of Seven Stars, was drowned in a shallow spring when she slipped, fell and was stun-ned. She was found half an hour later with her head and one shoulder under water. water.

Three Found in Stable Turned Over to U. S. Agent

and is survived by three sons. In his career as a detective Mr. Saville tracked criminals through South Amer-ica, Africa and Europe. He was noted as a shrewd detective of forgers and em-hezziers. His early apprenticeship was served under the late Captain Robert T. Linden, who later was this city's super-intendent of police. Mr. Saville is credited with the cap-ture of Major Phipps, who was charged with having defrauded the city of funds while superintendent of the Philadelphia Aimshouse. Ito U. S. Agent Arrested while asteep in a stable in Juniata street early theory that not registered for the selective service call. They are George Murphy, twenty-one lars old, no home: George Westcott, wenty-three years old, Jersey City, and old, East Orange, N. J. Magistrate Price turned them over to the Department of Justice.



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