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Philadelphians Are Among Heroes of Recent Cantigny Operations

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Other Names to Be Published as **Ouickly** as Recevied From Pershing

Washington, June 29.

Nearly every section of the country is represented among the American offcers and soldiers cited for herolsm and gallantry in action during the recent Cantigny operations by the commanding general of the French army.

Dispatches to the War Department rom General Pershing are bringing the same names piece-meal, and as they can be identified in the official records here their home addresses are being given to the newspapers.

The first list of addresses issued gives the names of the following officers and men thus far positively identified: Colonel Lucius R. Holbrook, 1019 rove street, Boise, Idaho.

Grove street, Bolse, Idaho. Major L. E. Hold, Pittsburch, Kan. Captains Amel Frey, Langendorf, Switzerland; R. Oglesby, Lynchburg, Va.; William R. Woodward, Brooksville, Miss; William T. Crook, Snoheim, Cal. Lleutenants Volney B. Bowles, 2933 West Twenty-eighth avenue, Denver; G. P. Cather, Bladen, Neb.; Jack Coonan, Missing Bladen, Neb.; Missing P. Cather, Bladen. Neb.; Jack Coonan, 214 North Pleasant street, Watertown, N. Y.; Moses E. Cox. Gray Court, S. C.; Lee S. Dillon, 2331 Tweifth street, Boulder, Col.; Wesley Freml, Jr., 42 Van Ness strest, San Antonio, Tex; Florian D. Gilles, Campbelisville, Ky.; Fredoz-lek Hahn, Savannah, Ga.; Gilbert S. Lance Kenosha, Wis; Louis O. Lang-ton, Monroe, Ga.; Lleutenants George C. Cox, Cullowhee, N. C.; W. P. Waltz, Belen, N. M.; Gerwin D. Adair, Scran-ton, Pa.; Harrison Caswell, Greenville, Mich.; Miller S. Bond, Enid, Okla.; Roy Bryant, New Orleans; Tom P. Walker, 114 West 101st street, New York; S. A. Baxter, 28 Hillyard street, Chatham. Baxter, 28 Hillyard street, Chatham. Ont., Canada; George H. Fleck, 1409 Broad street, Providence, R. L.; Robert

Markus, Quincy, Ill. Sergeants William L. Kouns, Curve, Sergeants William L. Kouns, Curve, Ky.; Carl Thoete, 3971 Parker avenue, Cincinnati: John Takach, Winburne, Clearfield County, Pa.; Kenneth K. Burns, Rodero, N. M. Sergeants James W. Koon, Weems, Ohio; Harry W. End-ter, Bernard, Ohio; Harry W. End-ter, Bernard, Ohio; Harry Krothe, 31 Christman street, Atlanta; Thomas W. Clemens, Kuttawa, Ky. Corporals Sam Zingman, Covno, Russia; Talmadge W. Gerrald, R. F. D. No. 1, Galivant's Ferry.

 S. C. Corporais Walter Coll, Walton, Ind.; William Robbins, Bloomingdale, Ind.; Carter C. Selfe, Bristow, Va. Privates Joseph Beck. 2533 Christian street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Samuel D. McClain, 2628 North Orianna street, Philadelphia; Paul Tereschenko, 3255 North Front street, Philadelphia; Harry Content of the street and the Street Philadelphia E. Schaeffer, 4619 Lesher street, Phila-deiphia; Leo F. Brady, Kermit, N. D.; Clifford Cagle, Horton, Tex.; John R. Davidson, Croswell, Mich.; John Fenand Benjamin F. Lawson, Latrobe Y., and Benjamin F. Lawson. Latrobe. Pa.: Floyd Coulburn. Salisbury. Md.: Jease Hyden, St. Albana. W. Va.: John Norris. 10 Stanley street. Lowell. Mass.: Harry March. Long Branch. Cal.: Henry C. Franz. 1511 South Tenth street. St. Louis: Ed-gar A. Hartman, 302 West Thirty-fourth street. New York: Brooks C. Bowles. Brynside. W. Va.: George Purcell, Dun-cott. Pa.: Willard Felty, Ashland, Ky.: Fred H. Myer. 2145 Amsterdam avenue. New York: Walter S. Stewart. Lake-view. Miss.: Andrew Charles, Phelps. Ky.: Victor Magoon, Barre Plains. Mass.: Herbert K. Klennox. 230 West

borhood.



GEORGE LONG'S TENT, WHICH WILL WITNESS ROUSING RELIGIOUS SERVICES

The head of the Inasmuch Mission will open his evangelistic services at Sixtieth and Locust streets tomorrow night. Above, left to right, are Prof. C. A. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Long

scriber pays his pledge at any bank.

The committee's statement follows: "Most of the pledges will be paid through industrial plants, offices and

scribers will receive coupon books in the

mail, each with a stub and a coupon for

mailed within a day or so to that many subscribers who did not pledge through

firms or through war chest societies. Subscribers who receive the coupon books

he fund, or send it direct to Drexel

SENTENCE RE LUXE CROOK

"Dr." Ralph Smith Described by Police

as Man Who Did Thing "Right"

New York, June 29. - "Dr." Ralph

The other Philadelphia

o'clock. Soloists will include Frank conly, basso; Prof. F. Nevin Wiest, cornetist, and Prof. I. A. Knight. planist. Davis will play his "one-string fiddle." EXPLAIN HOW TO PAY N. J. TO SEND 2500 MEN Beginning tomorrow three services TO PLEDGE LOYALTY. WAR CHEST PLEDGES

will be held at the Inasmuch Tent each Sunday and other services every night during July, August and September, ex-cept Mondays, Mr. Long will preach at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning on "What Is a Revival"? Tomorrow night his topic will be "When West Philadel-phia Prays". Mrs Long will grack Sun-

Patriotic Speeches and Prayers in Program for Flagphia Prays." Mrs. Long will speak Sun-day afternoon on "The Call, the Vision, **Raising Tomorrow**

the Result." As a result of these meetings the In-asmuch Mission hopes to establish a permanent branch in West Philadelphia and piedge their loyalty to this country piedges have been explained in a state-Adjutant General Gilkyson today an-Adjutant General Gilkyson today an-and piedge their loyalty to this country piedges have been explained in a state-Adjutant General Gilkyson today an-

as an ally of Russia at 11 o'clock tomo row at a flar raising in front of t

The tent is another sign of the rity. The tent is another sign of the re-markable growth of a work which was begun about seven years ago by four men with a capital of twenty-sight cents. The first mission founded by a man who had risen from the gutter-George Long-and whose dream it was to build a home where the down-and-out "other fellow" could get another chance, was built in the heart of what was "Hell's Half Acre" seven years ago. It was a tumble-down house that was

Was Heil's Hail Acte seven years ago. It was a tumble-down house that was lying idle in the heart of a disreputable district. It was the property of Dr. George Woodward, who could not rent it the house because he would not rent it to disreputable people and no respectable ones could be induced to enter the neigh-borhood show that one purpose of this country in the, war is to protect the Russian

In the , war is to protect the Russian scriber pays its pieuge at any bank, vaders or by men of their own face. This will be followed by prayers for the success of the Allies and particu-larly of the Americans, and for the re-demption and restoration of Russia. The little mission house was built up and put into some order by the seal of these workers, and through the grad-ually increasing help, men who began to be interested in the work and in the Addresses by prominent Russians will explain to the people why every Russian that really loves his own country should love also the United States and support And when in time Bishop Rhinelander took up the work with Mr. Long and

Decorated by King, American Lieutenant Shoots Himself **NEW DRAFT AGE**

Votes 49 to 25 Against Including Men From 20 to 40 Years Old

SENATE DEFEATS

INCREASE IS FAVORED

Lowering from 21 to 20 Causes Most of Opposition to the Measure

Washington, June 29.

revolver clutched in his right hand, and on a table nearby two empty bottles, which had contained a powerful sedative. McClintock, who was twenty-eight years old, enlisted in 1915 in the 87th Canadian Infantry battalion, and soon won promotion to the rank of sergeant. In September, 1916, he led a party of sixty men ordered to bomb German terrobes under a beau for The Senate, by a vote of 49 to 25, defeated the Fall amendment increasing the draft age limits to include all men from twenty to forty years, inclusive, and agreed to postpone any extension of the draft until after the trenches under a heavy fire. He was wounded, but brought in two comrades who had failen. For his heroism he was awarded the distinguished conduct trenches War Department has submitted to Congress its greatly enlarged military program. This will be done within medal, which King George personally conferred upon him in a hospital. the next two or three months.

The two to one majority against extending the draft at this time came from Senators who opposed that part of the Fall amendment that would Major Bishop Transferred

have lowered the age limit by one year. Many members on both sides of the Senate opposed any legislation that would send young men below the age of twenty-one years to war, al-though the sentiment of the Senate was almost unanimous for increasing

ost unanimous for increasing of air staff, with seventy-two German the age limit. airplanes brought down to his credit, the greatest number of machine destroyed by Just before the vote was taken an Just before the vote was taken an effort was made to have the amend-ment submitted in two parts, one pro-viding for lowering the age limit to twenty years and the other for raising it to forty years. Vice President Mar-shall, in the chair, ruled that it could not be divided. As a result the entire strength of the Senators who opposed lowering the limit but favored raising it was cast against the amendment. Senators Penrose and Knox, of Penn-sylvania, voted against the amendany Allied airman so far. The recall of the major was advised by Lord Weir, British Air Minister, at the special request of Sir Edward Kemp, Capadian Overseas Minister of Militla, who reprethat his unique war experience could be best utilized in connection with the organization of the Canadian alr Major Bishop's record of German airsylvania, voted against the amend-ment. Neither took part in the discus-sions. The vote stood: planes brought down in aerial combat, if reckoned on the same basis as was that of the late Baron von Richthofen, the champion German alrman, who counted a double-seated machine as two

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When the amendment was called up Senator McCumber argued for the immediate enlargement of the draft

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alleged fake war charity enterprises and soliditing schemes defrauded the public of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in

Leave Russia

HONORED OFFICER ENDS LIFE CATHOLICS U IN PEACE PRA

New York, June 29.—Honored by King George for gallantry in action with the Canadians, First Lieutenant Alexander McClintock, U. S. R., of Lexington, Ky., shot and killed himself here. The police were informed he was absent from Camp Dix. N. J. without leave. While an Masses Offered in **Churches for Restore** bix, N. J., without leave. While an officer from the cantonment was in the city searching for him, McClintock sent a bullet through his temple in a room at the Murray Hill Baths. World Amity MARK APOSTOLIC FE

at the Murray Hill Baths. Lieutenant McClintock had been ab-sent from Camp Dix almost a month, ac-cording to information received at police headquarters from the military authori-ties. Friends here said he had been short of funds recently. He registered at the baths yesterday under the name of A. M. McClure, Camp Dix, N. J. To-day, when an atlendant entered his room, he found the officer dead on his bed, a revolver clutched in his right hand, and on a table nearby two empty bottles. Prayers for the restoration the world are being said in all olic churches in Philadelphis, as in the rest of the world today, the ecclesiastical calendar is the

S. Peter and Paul. The prayers were ordered Benedict in a "Motu Proprio,". plored the spread and increa of the European configuration In the Cathedral of SS. P Paul, Logan Square, there were pro populo; that is, for the the usual hours. 6, 7 and 8 at each the prayers were offered. were similar masses in other ch High masses were celebrated in

churches. Although the Apostles Peter a are the patron saints of the Ca there was no high mass there though the masses that were said

attended by unusually large n British Air Staff London, June 29.—Major William A. Bishop has been transferred for the Canadian active force at the front to a position at the office of the British chief a fair daff with sevent two Green and the carbon fair aff with sevent two Green and the carbon privately say offices for the Carbon patron saints. The conguding paragraph

Pope's injunction to prayer "It seems, therefore most to us to invite for that end all to celebrate together with us or emn occasion, and therefore 'Motu Proprio' we ordain that 29, feast of the Holy Apostes, and Paul, help and patrons of tendom, all priests who are und obligation of celebrating 'pro-shall offer the Holy Sacrifice is shall offer the Holy Sacrifice our intention. And, furthermorp other priests of both branches clergy know that they will be a act most pleasing to us if the celebrating on that day, will un intention to ours. Thus will the Catholic priesthood, in union y vicar of Christ, offer on every the world the bost of propilia vicar of Christ, offer on even the world the host of propit of love, and by doing revere hope that at length that for people long may be realized:

ea pax osculatae sunt."

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tury mark. On the morning of the day he received the order to return to England, which was quite unexpected by him, he went out for one last fling at the enemy, and before his return brought down five machines. On landing he said good-by to his comrades, jumped into a motorcar and caught the beat for England.

victories, would be well over the cen-

DOWNS 5 ON LAST FLIGHT

U .S. POLICING PANAMA CITIES

Political Situation Acute Over Delay of Election

Delay of Election Washington, June 29. — Conditions political and otherwise in the Panama republic have reached, the point where the American Government has found it necessary to send orders to Richard M. Blatchford, commanding general of the Department of Panama, directing him to take over the police of the cities of Panama and Colon, at each end of the canal, to maintain public order. These cities are within the Canal Zone, but under the treaty with Panama they have local jurisdiction. No official announcement of the ac-tion taken by the Government was mede.

Ing via the Pennsylvania Railroad at sa a preparedness measure, notwith- standing the request for delay made.
S:16 a. m. Tuesday, July 9.
Camden County Board No. 1, ten men; No. 2, ten; Camden City Board No. 1.
No. 2, ten; Camden City Board No. 1.
Toad at 10:50 a. m. Tuesday, July 9.
Cape May County Board No. 1, thirty-leight: not a the Pennsylvania Railroad at 7:130 a. m. Tuesday, July 9.
Salem County Board No. 1, four men, entrain at Salem via the Pennsylvania to the the set of the American man-power and that the country is not accom any fishing one-half what could be accomplianed. France, he said, imported Chinese labor and there is no reason into the government of the Government of the United States, the Government of the United States states and that the county Board No. 1, one man, leave Vineland via the Pennsylvania the Senator McCumber had unconsciously regarded the German as a superman, said that as an American
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phreys, Va., from July 5 to 9, inclusive. through them will collect from the em- The quotas of the South Jersey boards the day ployes or designate certain workers as and their time of departure follow: Atlantic City Board No. 1, sixteen systems as they wish. Coupon books men, and Atlantic «City Board No. 2.

will be mailed in a day or two to 110,000 forty-one men, leave Atlantic City via persons who did not subscribe through the Pennsylvania Railroad at 7:45 a.m., Russian Independence Day committee, employers, but simply made pledges di-A sermon on patriotism will explain the attitude of the United States and United States and the mologent will be in charge of the employers, but simply made pledges di-Tuesday, July 9. Atlantic County Board No. 1, twenty-six men, leave Mays Land-In the books are ten coupons and ten States and t duplicate coupons or stubs. The sub-

Committee Announces Meth- Adjutant General Gilkyson ods of Collection-Coupon **Books One Way**

2500 white men to leave for Camp Hum-

TO CAMP NEXT WEEK Announces South Jersey **Entrainment Schedule**

field, Mass.; George Laube, Atlanta, Ill ; Albert A. Hazeltine, 433 South Ari-zena street, Butte, Mont.; Robert E. Carson, Chatfield, Minn.; Mike Vujno-vick, Trimountain, Mich.; Lindlay Mc-Phail, Park Ridge, Ill.; Franklin B. Wesp, Gardenville, N. Y.; James A. Rice, Ashiand, Ky.; Judson E. Steele, R. F. D. No. 2, Edgewood, Ia.; Leon Frnest Dubols, Marquette, Mich.; Leon Louis Smith, Huntsville, Ala,

AUCTION FOR WAR CHEST

PRINTERS TO HOLD OUTING Articles Donated by Doylestown The annual outing of the Philadelphia Club of Printinghouse Craftamen will be held today at the park of the Philadel-phia Riffe Club, Tabor road and Ninth Folk Sold at Fair Grounds

Folk Sold at Fair Grounds Continuing their efforts to fill the War Chest, the people of Doylestown have contributed thousands of articles which are being sold at auction at the old Par Grounds today. Three sales are being conducted and the auctioneers are working in relays. For the last two weeks solicitors have canvassed every house in town and yes-terday a fleet of motorrucks made a collecting tour. Contributions ranged from fresh eggs to upright planos and antique furniture. There are also build-ing lots, helfers, silverware, patchwork quits and countless other articles. In addition to the sale, there is an exhibit of war relics, a food demonstra-tion under the auspices of the Council of National Defense and a glee club concert. A dance in the armory this evening will conclude the program.

SANE FOURTH FOR SCOUTS

Going to Save Powder for Boys

"Over There"

service because of marriage or other dependency.

All men of draft age, unemployed o employed in some nonessential occupa-tion, must seek useful employment or go into the service. The Government.

through the Department of Labor, is aiding these men to find work which will qualify them as "fighters in the first

"Over There" "Save the powder for Pershing." This is the Fourth of July slogan for Boy and Girl Scouts in this city. Instead of the usual noisy celebra-tions of the past, the Boy and Girl Scouts have substituted a program of drills, exercises and patriotic celebra-tors, with "hikes" to many of the near-by camp. "Treasure Island," the Philadelphia Scout Council camp in the Delaware River, above Trenton, N. J. officially opened today with nearly 400 enrolled. This and twenty other camps located other the outskirts of the city will draw the stitution of members on the Fourth of fully, and will greatly ald in a "safe and safe" celebration of Independence Day, as recommended by the Government. line." The order of General Crowder goes into effect July 1, but thousands of young men who come under the selective draft, already have obeyed its injunction. Thousands more will take advantage of the opportunities offered by the Govern-ment before July 1.

LYLE-DE SABLA WEDDING

Ceremony in New York Performed by

Father of Bridegroom

Many Turn to Heg Island Attractive offers of work at Hog Island for clerks and others forced by the new selective-service regulations to seek employment in an essential indus-try lure hundreds of young men daily to the office of the Department of Labor at Third and Walnut streets. Hun-dreds of others go to the State Employ-ment Bureau. ISIS Arch street, which is working under the jurisdiction of the Department of Labor. At Third and Walnut streets the De-partment of Labor has an office force of twenty persons receiving the applica-tions of those who accept the Govern-ment's offer of employment in the ship-lite work-or-fight" order ap-lite and you have to ex-so far the "work-or-fight" order ap-lite and you have to ex-blice anylice the subject to the subject to the subject to the applica-tions of those who accept the Govern-ment's offer of employment in the ship-New York, June 29.—Miss Leonilne de Sabia, daughter of Mr. and Mra. Eugene de Sabia, Jr., of San Mateo, Cal., and this city, was married to Dr. Wil-liam Gordon Lyle, of 62 East Fifty-sighth street, at noon yesterday, at the New York bome of Mr. and Mrs. de Babla, 32 East Sixty-fourth street. The Rev, Dr. Samuel Lyle, of Hamilton, Ont, father of the bridggroom, per-formed the matriage ceremony. Miss Amues Shreve, of California, was maid of honor.

Many Turn to Hog Island

honor. W. Avereil Harriman was best man, of there were no unhers. A small re-ption and wedding breakfast followed. Doctor Lyle is a director of the Harri-an research work, in connection with B Rooseveit Hospital. He and his ride will go to California nast week their wedding trip. They will live in tions of these who accept the Govern-ment's offer of employment in the ship-yard at Hog Island. Former clerks, elevator operators and others whose jobs were classed under the head of "non-essential" and are now filled by girls or old men apply there daily for isboring jobs.

Nelson, Plummer, Minn.; Samuel D. Mc-Cain, 2828 North Orianna street, Phil-adelphia: Ross E. Read, 7903 Fifty-ninth avenue, S. E. Portland, Ore.; Louis R. Dial, Stamford, Tex.; Oscar R. Knodel, 46 Benton street, Spring-time: and the sub gall the massic of the sub scriber to any bank of the sub scriber to any bank of the sub scriber to any bank on trust company in Philadelphia, where the sub will be received and the coupon is populated largely by Russians. Neck business business the scriber to any bank on trust company in Philadelphia, where the sub will be received and the coupon is populated largely by Russians. Neck business the scriber to any bank on trust company in Philadelphia, where the sub will be received and the coupon is populated largely by Russians. Neck then parade through the section, which is populated largely by Russians. Many business, beneficial and social organiza-tions will appear in the paraed. **VON FOND LAM NO GERMAN** He's a Chinese Who La Building He's a Chinese Who La Building shelters in comfort several hundred men is the monument to one man's interest in the welfare of his fellows. Mr. Long knew the type of "down-and-outer," from which he himself had

He's a Chinese Who Is Building sprung, too well not to have faith in the lasting effect of help and encourage-American Ships in Camden ment upon them. In spite of the fac that he was often met with skepticism in

regard to the staying powers of his "converted bums" he held on. Today 200 of them are in the United States service, making excellent soldiers and satiors for Uncle Sam.

A Chinese with a "von" in bis name A Chinese with a "von" in bis name for latton department. He has been at the yard less than a year and in that time has been in the mold loft, plate and salie abop, blacksmith shop, hull demartment, pattern shop and others. The future of shipbuilding so ap-pealed to Von that he went to the New York plant and told them frankly that he wanted to start at the bottom and learn the whole business. Some day he thinks of returning to China and

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stores.

street. Automobiles carrying the merrymakers will leave Seventh and Sansom streets at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. A pro-gram of athletic events will be carried i out. requested by the workers to deduct the war chest pledge from their pay en-velopes. In other concerns the employes learn the whole business. Some day he thinks of returning to China and starting a real merchant marine. or firm executives have designated ce tain employes to collect the money each month, and the firms will deposit the money in any bank or trust company to the credit of Drexel & Co., treasurer of

THOUSANDS HUNT NEW JOBS **UNDER "WORK-OR-FIGHT" RULE**

Federal and State Employment Bureaus Besieged by Exempted Men Who Desire to Remain in

That Classification

WORK or fight," the recent order of Provost Marshal General Crewder, is making its effect felt by thousands of Ehfladelphians of draft age who thus far have been exempted from

gradually. Good Pay Offered

days off for good behavior. When young "Doctor" Smith decided upon a career of breaking and entering he did the thing "right," according to detectives who testified against him. Smith registered at the hotel. Then he broke into a drygoods store at Summit. N. J. He carried away in a limousine several dozens of slik shirts, pajamas, cravats and other incidentals necessary to a long stay at a Broadway hotel. His next step was at a drug store in Westfield, where, posing as a physician, he left a handbag in the afternoon, re-turned in the night by a window, filled the bag with valuable drugs and de-parted. Thirty-five cents an hour and eleven hours' pay for ten hours' work, more pay for ten hours' work, more than was paid to many kinds of money skilled mechanics in normal times, is the recompense for such labor. In addition, pay is held out to those who show ability. the promise of advancement and more

At present the Government is making At present the Government is making no effort to enforce the "work-or-fight" order, but is leaving it up to the men affected to respond voluntarily. Thou-sands have responded nobly so far. The slackers will be attended to after July 1. The Department of Labor will have charge of the work of running down the slackers. It is anticipated that sev-eral offices will be opened in the city by the department in connection with the work, and other offices may be opened in all important cities and towns parted

When the "doctor," who is twenty-two years old, left the McAlpin he also left \$100 hotel bill.

AFTER FAKE CHARITIES Claim New York Public Defraud-

Trenton Board No. 1. (wenty-seven No. 2, twenty-eight; No. 3, fifty-six; No. 4, thirty-two, leave Trenton via the Pennsylvania Railroad at 9:52 a. m. New York, June 29 .- District Attorney Swann has presented evidence to the Grand Jury to show that backers of

TICKET OFFICES CLOSE

Tuesday, July 9.

New York city during the last year. Its investigation of more than 300 or-ganizations has resulted in the break-ing up of gangs of "fifty-fifty" solicitors and "100 per cent boys." a statement fied with the court by the Grand Jury Three of Railroads and One of Steam ship Line to Combine

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ship Line to Combine Three separate ticket offices conducted by the railroads running into Philadel-phila and an office of the Merchant and Miners' Transportation Company, were discontinued today. The four ticket offices will be con-solidated into one, which will be opened Monday under the direction of the United States railway administration in the building at 1539 Chestnut street, now occupied by one of the Pennsylvania Railroad Vicket offices. Consolidation of the ticket offices of the various railroads is in line with the policy of economy and efficiency inaugu-rated by the railroad administration. The four offices abandoned today are: Baltimore and Ohio, 1841 Chestnut street: Pennsylvania, 538 Chestnut street: Philadelphia and Reading, 1331 Chestnut street, and the Merchant and Miners' Transportation Company, 105 South Ninth street. as those who pocketed half of the do-nations they obtained. The "100 per cent boys" are described as grafters who, not content to accept a division of the "spoils," sidetracked their entire collections to their own account.

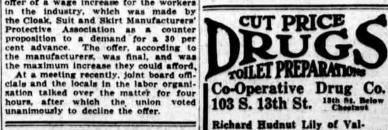
HUSBAND DEAD TWO YEARS

Wife Had Been Trying Four Years to

Pottaville, Ps., June 29.—Mrs. Alex. Dorokovitch, of Russia, arrived here after trying almost four years to set here to meet her husband. She got the uth Ninth street.

South Ninth street. New YORK FACES LABOR WAR Cloak and Suit Makers Reject Wage Increase New York June 29.—A labor war again confronts the cloak and suit in-dustry of New York. The joint board of the cloakmakers' union has rejected to the cloakmakers for the workers Smith, gentleman burglar, has left the Hotel McAlpin, where he had been living after the manner of all burglars de luxe and ordered his mail forwarded to the Wage Increase

offer of a wage increase for the workers



AMAMI

CONCERTS FOR CITY BANDS

Municipal, Philadelphia and Park **Programs for Next Week**

Programs for Next Week Concerts will be given by the Munici-pal Band next week as follows: Monday, Westmoreland Square, Fifth street and Allegheny avenue: Tuesday, Cliveden Park, Cliveden and Chew streets: Wednesday, Belfield Playground, Twenty-first street and Nedro avenue; Thursday morning, 11:30 to 1:30 o'diock, Independence Square, Fifth and Chest-nut streets; Thursday evening, Broad and Diamond streets, S to 10° p. m.; Friday, Wilson Park, Twenty-fourth and Jackson streets; Saturday, Tacony and Tucker streets. The Fhiladelphia Band will play every evening on City Hall plaza. Concerts have been arranged by the Fairmount Park Band as follows: Monday after-noon and evening, Strawberry Mansion; Wednesday afternoon and evening. Belmont Mansion; Friday aft-ernoon and evening. Strawberry Man-sion; Saturday afternoon and evening, Belmont Mansion; Sunday afternoon. Lemon Hill.

The "fifty-fifty" workers were defined emon Hill.

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NEVER in the nation's insight into history has the respon- insures promo sibility of the parent been so great in supplying trained boys and girls for business.

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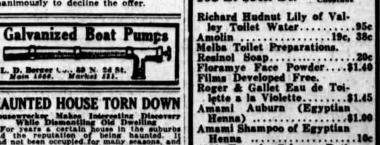
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FLAG-RAISING AT BEVERLY

France, Chief Speaker
A fag-raising will be held this after-non by the Methodist Episcopai Church at Beverly, N.J. There will be a speech by Dr. Thomas Travis, Montclair, N.J. Doctor Travis recently returned from France, where he was prominent in hand of the work being done asimong the refression of the Toung Men's Club, by the flow work being done atom the severity american troops at the front.
The fag, which is a gitt of the Bavery o'clock, after which there will be drilling by the Boy Roots and aports under the cost of the Toung Men's Club.
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New Jersey State prison at Trenton "Doctor" Smith will be at the Trentor resort for three years, with the usual days off for good behavior.