

GOLOB SPRINKLERS MAKE ALL FIRES LITTLE FIRES A cow kicked Chicago into a bonfire

REFUSING EXEMPTION, RUSSIANS GO TO CAMP

Twenty-two Former Subjects of Czars Leave With Eighth District Men

Although they had been exempted from the draft, twenty-two Russians volunteered to go, and today enroute for Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

The patriotic association of the 124th District Draft Board, Tenth and Ruttenwood streets, gave a reception and entertainment a night or so ago for the drafted men.

Edna Brown, the president of the patriotic association, who has worked untiringly for destitute families of those in camp.

This morning, when the district board sent its 100-odd men to Camp Wadsworth, the twenty-two Russians were on hand, and left the station with the cheer of the crowd ringing in their ears.

More than 500 Philadelphia youths, including those of the Eighth District Board, left this morning for Camp Wadsworth.

The men entrained at the Baltimore & Ohio station, Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets.

The largest delegation was that from Local Draft Board No. 40, Fourth street and Snyder avenue.

There were 191 men in this detachment. Many were from the foreign sections of this city and helped to make the delegation a veritable Allied organization.

Local Board No. 6, at Twelfth and Pine streets, sent 111 men. Other delegations included 68 from Local Board 51, at Snyder avenue and Dorrance street; 28 from Local Board No. 29, at Third and Locust streets; 20 from Local Board No. 32, at Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue; and 12 from Local Board No. 42, Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue.

MEMORIAL FOR AVIATOR

Germantown Youth, Who Died for Flag, Honored at Church

Memorial services were held in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Manheim street and Pulaski avenue, Germantown, yesterday, for Lieutenant Paul Kurts, of Germantown, an aviator, who was killed in France May 22.

Lieutenant Kurts was a son of William B. Kurts, a member of the firm of W. Clark & Son, bankers, and lived with his parents at 507 Manheim street.

He was a graduate of Harvard, and in June, 1916, joined Field Section No. 1, American Ambulance Corps, but returned to Harvard to take his degree in June, 1917.

While in his unit, he saw service until 1917, when he was given permission to enlist in the United States Aviation Corps, and after attending military schools in England and Scotland, won a commission as first lieutenant.

He returned to France the latter part of March, and at his own request was assigned to service on the front.

650 WOMEN ENROLL IN SCHOOL

Registration for War Emergency Instruction Ends

Six hundred and fifty women make up the complete personnel of the war emergency summer school, for which registration ended at noon today.

With the exception of registrants for drafting, who will be enrolled throughout the week on application, no other students will be accepted for the school, whose summer term opens last Monday morning.

Dr. Lucy L. Wilson, principal, stated today that the need for women in drafting, preparation of blue-prints, tracing and in which they have been acceptable for this service has been so limited that the school will continue to enroll for these classes until the end of the week.

To prepare women for positions vacated by men who have been called to arms, and also to train women in time-honored keeping, are purposes of the war school.

FATHER TALKS FOR CHILD

Atlantic City, July 8.—Mrs. Freda Watkins Gaughn, formerly of Philadelphia, defendant in an action for divorce on the ground of desertion, threw her arms impulsively about her five-year-old son today, when ex-Judge C. D. V. Joline, special master in the suit of her husband, Walter Gaughn, served notice upon the latter's counsel that nothing short of exceedingly strong arguments would persuade him to take the boy from his mother.

Gaughn, a contractor, is asking for custody of the child, asserting that Mrs. Gaughn is not in a position to provide properly for the little boy.

The young defendant wept with joy when Special Master Joline expressed the opinion that she was a "good mother." He added that he believed both parties desired freedom, but that he will be governed by the law in his decision. His oral argument in Camden, on July 26.

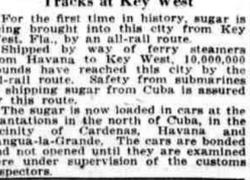
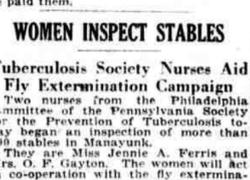
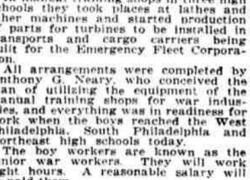
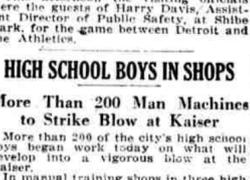
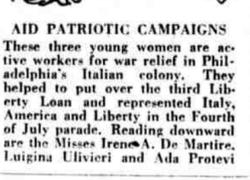
CRASH SHOWS DRYDOCK NEED

Ship Damaged in Collision Goes to New York for Repairs

Need of a drydock here was brought out forcibly yesterday when the steamship Nelson, which was damaged in collision with the Neponset, was forced to put out for New York for the needed repairs.

Temporary repairs were made to permit the ship to reach New York.

The navy yard and the Kensington shipyard drydocks are the only ones on the Delaware River. Both are now overburdened with work and could not repair the Nelson.



NO 25-POUND LOTS OF SUGAR FOR CANNING UNTIL AUGUST 1

Food Administration Also Recommends Individual Bowls to Contain Weekly Allotments—Further More Drastic Regulations Expected

Elimination of all sales of sugar in twenty-five-pound lots for household canning and a suggestion that a separate sugar bowl containing weekly allotments be used by each member of the family are the latest sugar conservation measures of the food administration here.

These additional restrictions on the sale and use of sugar to householders are believed to be merely forerunners to more drastic measures to stave off the threatened shortage. Officials of the food administration make no effort to conceal the seriousness with which they regard the sugar situation.

In the separate sugar-bowl suggestion, Jay Cooke, administrator for Philadelphia, hopes to have the public use even less sugar than is allowed each individual. Each bowl is to be marked with the name of the user and contain only three-quarters of a pound, less a quantity sufficient when placed in a common pool, to provide for the needs of family cooking.

When the new restrictions limiting sales of sugar to three pounds per person a month went into effect July 1 the guard was relaxed sufficiently to permit householders to buy sugar in twenty-five-pound lots for canning purposes.

But as the sugar situation is so acute and the early canning season is over and will not be resumed until next month, the food administration found it necessary to eliminate this provision until August 1. At that time peaches and some other fruits will be plentiful, and unless sugar becomes more scarce, householders may again buy sugar for canning.

Elimination of the canning provision, it was intimated, was hastened by the unpatriotic selfishness of a few consumers who obtained their sugar and then used it for other purposes.

CAPTURE AUTO THIEF WHO FIRES FROM CAR

Friends of Selected Men at Railroad Station Aid in Pursuit

Friends and relatives of selected men who entrained for camp at the Baltimore and Ohio station today figured, in a chase of several blocks after Fred Martin, twenty-three years old, of Syracuse, N. Y., after he had stolen an automobile.

Martin, who leaped from the stolen machine at Twenty-first and Walnut streets while it was going at high speed, fired at his pursuers when he was pressed, but was finally chased into a "blind" alley off Sansom street, near Twenty-third, where he was captured after a battle with Patrolmen Landy and Brown.

He was lodged in the Fifteenth and Locust streets police station. His shots went wild.

The stolen automobile, owned by James A. Duane, 1227 Spruce street, was stopped by Patrol Sergeant Harper, who had commandeered a passing automobile to chase Martin when the latter ignored Harper's signal to stop.

Harper, as Duane's machine speeded on without a chauffeur, leaped to the running board and shut off the gasoline as the car swerved from Walnut street into a narrow alley.

A negro who was in the car with Martin escaped. He leaped from the car before Martin abandoned it.

TEACHERS MAY NOT RETURN

Young Women in Shipyards Likely to Remain There

When the public schools of Philadelphia and nearby towns open in the fall there will be many new teachers, according to present indications.

Scores of teachers have gone into the shipyard offices to work, and declare they will not go back to school. Apparently it is entirely a question of money with these women. They say they are underpaid in the schools, and that their requests for more money have not been given proper consideration.

As soon as the schools closed, many of the younger teachers went to the shipyards. A few left the schoolrooms some time ago. Their new work is still strange, but they are glad to get away from the monotony of the school, and to get into clerical positions, which pay them much more than they had been receiving.

WATERWAYS MEN MEET HERE

Delaware River Committee Holds Session at Union League

The Delaware River committee of the Atlantic Deep Waterways Association met today at the Union League to discuss means of promoting inland waterways communication along the Atlantic coast.

Thirteen of the fifteen members named recently by Congressman J. Hampton Moore, president of the association, were present. Edward F. Henson, of the Board of Trade, presided.

The discussion was informal and no definite actions were taken. Great interest was shown in the discussion of the necessity of impressing Congress with the advisability of acquiring the Chesapeake and Delaware canal.

The members of the committee were chosen by Lewis S. Palmer, acting Commissioner of Labor and Industry, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. They are D. A. Post, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America; Elmer Spahr, International Union of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers; William Kelton, International Association of Machinists; Francis Teshan and William Young, of the Department of Labor and Industry.

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BROTHERS IN U. S. SERVICE The three sons of Mrs. Anna M. Pahl, 901 North Forty-second street, are serving with General Pershing in France. Reading downward are Carl Pahl, who was studying civil engineering before he enlisted in the engineer corps; William, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, who also is in the engineer corps, and Frederick, who is in the medical corps.

COP AND FUGITIVE SHOT

Two Negroes in Hospital After Gun Play in South Street

Policeman Paul Massey, of the Twenty-third and Fitzwater streets station, and Carl Jackson, Eighteenth street below South, both negroes, who were shot during a running fight in South street near Nineteenth yesterday, are reported improved today.

Massey was shot by Jackson in an effort to avoid arrest after shooting at another negro. Policeman McCumber, attracted by the firing, shot Jackson near Nineteenth yesterday, after he had wounded Massey in the jaw and hip.

WIFE SUES OTHER WOMAN

Aks \$1500 for Loss of Policeman's Love After 24 Years

A suit by a wife to recover damages for the alleged alienation of the affections of her husband, was started in the Municipal Court today by Emma C. Pitton, 2224 East Sepvita street, against Sophie Pitton, 2525 West Coral street, sister-in-law of the plaintiff's husband, Edward Pitton, a policeman.

The plaintiff was married to Pitton twenty-four years ago after living with him until the summer of 1911. At that time his brother was taken ill, and he was asked to nurse the sick man by the patient's wife, Sophie Pitton.

The latter's husband died, however, and then it is alleged, Mrs. Pitton, the defendant, started to woo away the love of the policeman from his wife.

The plaintiff says her husband took \$200 of their savings to escort the widow to pleasure resorts. She asks \$1500 damages. Judge Cassidy issued a capias for the arrest of the defendant, fixing bail at \$200.

FARMERS LEARN PEACH PACKING

Camden county, N. J. farmers were given a demonstration of peach packing on the farm of Anthony Rice, at Elm, N. J., this afternoon. The demonstration was in charge of Herbert R. Cox, Camden county farm demonstrator. Addresses were made by Professor A. Blake and William M. McIntyre, of the State Experimental Station at New Brunswick, N. J.

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TWO 5TH WARD COPS ACCUSED OF ATTACK

Another Case of Unwarranted Beating Before Magistrate. Heavy Bail for Patrolman

Patrolman Albert R. Arford and Patrol Sergeant Coleman Bookbinder, Third and De Lancey streets, Fifth Ward were held for court today by Magistrate Stevenson, 2947 Lancaster avenue, on charges of assault preferred by Morris Levy, 605 South Fifth street, a baker.

Arford was held in \$5000 bail and Bookbinder in \$800 bail.

Mrs. Rose Horganstein, mother-in-law of Levy, also appeared against Arford, charging him with pushing her and causing her to fall.

According to Levy, on July 1 he found that two policemen—Arford and a negro—had gone to the basement of his shop. Levy was told by them that two of his men had driven a wagon on the sidewalk and had dragged bags of flour over the taximeter.

When he asked for the patrolmen's warrant to arrest the men, Levy testified he was struck by Arford, who declared, "That's my warrant."

When the patrol arrived, Levy charged. Bookbinder grasped him, sinking his fingernails into the prisoner's flesh.

When Magistrate Stevenson fixed bail for Arford, Harry Felix, counsel for the defendants, asked if the magistrate were aware of a law which permits a prisoner to sue a magistrate for fixing excessive bail.

"Yes, I am," said Magistrate Stevenson. "I suppose if a man sues on a sidewalk in that district it gives a policeman the right to beat him, shoot him or kill him. I want to serve warning that the next case of this kind I get will result in bail being fixed at \$10,000."

New Courtroom for Tinticum

Petty offenders in Tinticum townships hereafter will be tried in a most suitable courtroom now being fitted out on the second floor of the postoffice building there. Justice of the Peace Thomas H. Dennis will continue to hold court once a day at Hog Island.

Patriotism

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