ALWAYS AGAINST TRANSIT.

As one of the heaviest Union Traction

stockholders Laue has been openly

against the Taylor high-speed system

since the plans were first made public.

On February 11, at the time of the hear-ing before the Senate Committee on Mu-

nicipal Affairs, he denounced the transit

"I AM RESPONSIBLE."

made the following statement:

PLOT DISCOVERED

PLATT'S ADVICE VERY VALUABLE, ROOSEVELT **EXPLAINS IN DEFENSE**

Colonel Declares He Went to "Boss" Partly for Knowledge and Partly Because He Wanted to Hold Organization.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 29,-Colonel Roosevelt spent his most tempestuous day on the witness stand this morning, After his cross-examination was concluded shortly before II o'clock, the former President explained in detail the contributions to the 1904 Republican campaign fund and his relations with "Bosa"

When re-direct examination began, John M. Bowers, chief counsel for Roosevelt, exploded a bomb when he declared that William M. Ivins had misled the Colonel by reading from the Clapp Committee's campaign contribution findings instead of from the offifficial report. Ivins hotly denied deception. The matter finally was

passed over. Roosevelt said he was mistaken in testifying the contributions to his fund were He asserted Chairman Cortelyou told

him they were only about \$1,800,000. ROOSEVELT IN FINE FETTLE. Bitter clashes between the Colonel, his counsel and Barnes' attorneys constantly occurred. Roosevelt was full of fire, snap and vim. He smacked his hands in crack-ing emphasis of his explanation that he worked with Platt only as far as his own

conscience permitted.

"On certain points," said Roesevelt,
"because of his wide knowledge, I found
Mr. Platt's advice very valuable, of real
and great value.

"I consulted with him on all matters of

great importance during my entire Administration. My purpose was partly to take advantage of his experience; largely to see if I could not come to an agreement with him as the head of the Organization which would let me avoid a break with the Organization and at the same with the Organization and at the same time do what the interests of the State demanded.

'My purpose in not breaking with the Organization was to avoid disrupting the Republican party as long as I could by honorable action prevent it and also get affirmative right done at Albany," said the colonel, smacking his fat in his palm. Ivins protested that Roosevelt be pro-hibited from such gesticulations. "They affect the minds of the jury," said Ivins. "although we can't control his

vocal emphasis."

The Judge said the witness should testify in the ordinary manner.
"I shall not attempt to resulate the or dinary manner of the witness, even in gesticulation," said the Judge.

WANTED TO GET RESULTS Roosevelt said the Organization's control of the Senate, if he broke with it, would have blicked, if not precented, get-

ting any affirmative action.
"I became convinced the Organization controlled the majority of the Senate," he continued, "and if I want to get action I should go where the real power was-to Mr. Platt-and I must consult with him if I wished to get affirmative action. I wasn't content to have a merely negative Administration. There were a number of positive results I wished to

ADMITS HE ATTACKED BARNES. The cross-examination of Colonel Roose-velt was completed after he had been on the stand 3 hours and 4 minutes. "That's all," said William M. Ivins, at 10:44, after Roosevelt had admitted mak-ing certain speeches throughout New York has the colone attacking Banes and

York last October attacking Barnes and sging his combination with Charles F.

The 45 minutes during which Roosevelt was under cross-examination, were taken up by the Colonel's admissions, in ringing tones, whenever he got a chance to repeat his words, that he accused Barnes and Murphy of taking from the people the

right to govern themselves.
"I said that," or "Yes," were the Colonel's answers, with a show of big molars and evident satisfaction.

Attorney Ivins read several of Roosevelt's speeches and statements to the jury. The Colonel gave an exhibition of He supplied omissions in the printed reports of his speech and made corrections. Once he took the copy from Ivins' hands and read the speech himself, putting all his platform energy and emof the anti-Barnes attacks were

excluded by Justice Andrews, including Rooseveit's speeches made after Barnes filed the libel suit last July.

"'SEE-SAW' MISGOVERNMENT." Roosevelt admitted that he said h-"was not prepared to admit" either Barnes or Murphy had any character and were principals in "see-saw" misgovernment.

That Roosevelt aggravated the libely repeating the charges after Barnes sued was asserted by Ivins. When his counsel objected to receipt of ertain speeches. Roosevelt in violent certain speeches.

him answer.

Sometimes he answered before his counsel could register objections.
Immediately after Ivins ended, Attorned, Bowers took up the re-direct examination. He took up the matter of campaigh con-

pantomine signalled his lawyers to let

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, April 28. For eastern Pennsylvania: Probably warmer in southeast portion tonight; light

warmer in southeast portion tonight; light variable winds.

The barometric pressure has increased off the New England coast during the last 24 hours, causing easterly and north-easterly winds over coast districts as far south as Maryland, with a decided fall in temperature, the drop in Philadelphia being 43 degrees. Readings remain unsuspensive high in all parts of Pennager. seasonably high in all parts of Pennsylvania, except the extreme southeast, and throughout the Lake region and central valleys. Scattered showers occurred yes-terday in New York, Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan, but the amounts were generally

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



THOUSANDS ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES OF SLAIN DETECTIVE

Men of All Walks of Life Honor Harry E. Tucker-Reverence for Man Killed While Fulfilling Duty Rivals Pomp of Famous Scenes.

No hero of ancient or modern battlefield was ever lowered into the grave
with more feeling of devotion, perhaps,
than Detective Harry E. Tucker, who
was killed by a "Doggie" Miller, and
buried this afternoon. There have been
few higher tributes to a man who died
i nthe performance of his duty.

Mayor Blankenburg, the city's chief
executive, Director Porter, of the Department of Safety, every police Buttenant on the force, representatives from Atlantic City and towns. There were many
tributes from acting detectives.
One of the most pathetic scenes was
the meeting of Mrs. Tucker and Mrs.
Dalsy Hecker, a sister of the slain man,
who arrived from Baltimore in time for
the funeral.

The funeral services were held first at
Detective Tucker's home, 5729 Woodland
any the first at Detective Tucker's home, 5729 Woodland
any the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and

sylvania and Baltimore and Oblo Rail roads; men representing nearly every walk of life gathered reverently at the home and grave in allent and

mournful tribute.

No casket probably was ever draped with wreaths and gowers, given in a more heart-felt spirit of devotion for the man who died in the performance of his

More than 100 police were detailed at the Tucker home to keep back the huge rowd. Promptly at 2 o'clock several hundred members of the department marched form the 55th street and Woodland ave-nue station, where Tucker was detailed, to the house. The procession was headed by the police band, playing a funeral march, and Director Porter, Superintendent of Police Robinson and other officials. Captain Cameron Lieutenants Tate, Wood and Emanuel, with all members of the city detective force, were also present. Mayor Blankenburg and Director Porter both expressed conditences to Mrs. Tuck-

or. All officials present spoke in slowing words of Tucker's past life. Hats all slong the street were doffed in tribute

Few funerals have been more dramatic. While hundreds of members of the police force gathered to escort their comrade to the grave, "Doggle" Miller crouched, weeping. In his prison cell. The Tucker home was literally packed with flowers. Floral tributes were sent

Detective Tucker's home, 5739 Woodland newnie, and then at the Olivet Methodist Episcopal Church, Interment was in Episcopal Church, Interment was in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Darby
The honorary pallbearets were Detective Harry Greeby, Detective Thomas Harbridge, Detective George Timler, Detective Edward Lynch, Special Officer Thomas McDowell and Special Officer Thomas Kennedy. The pallbearers were apoplated by Captain Cameron this morning.

More than \$50 members of the police force in uniform sathered shortly after 1 o'clock at Market and Juniper streets and marched to the Tucker home. Among those who escorted the body were:

H. W. Mace, Leonard J. Sherman, George Loughlin, of the 40th Ward Republican Club; William J. Vlackenburg, licutenant of police of the Pennaylvania Railroad; Harold Mitchell; many members of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, of which Tucker was a meanber, and members of several other oc-ganizations to which he belonged; Can-tain Robert D. Cameron, of the detective bureau, Lieutenants of Detectives Tate and Wood, and County Prosecutor Kraft, of Camden.

of Camden.
Atlantic City sent six representatives.
Many came from Camden. All the police
captains and licutenants were present.
Three police representatives were sent
from each district.
The Rev. Dr. Enoch Hoffman, paster of
the Olivet Methodist Episcopal Church.
Mid street and Grays avenue, officiated.

WIFE'S DYING MESSAGE CAUSES WILL CONTEST

Deathbed Wish Shown in Effort to Oust Widower as Administrator of \$52,000 Estate.

Action has been instituted before the Register of Wills by Mrs. Ella M. C. Mc-Manus, of 917 North 16th street, to revoke letters of administration granted to the husband of her daughter. Helen J. Moyer, who died at the mother's residence April 1. The estate amounts to \$52,000 of personal property. A hearing the case will be held before the Register Mrs. McManus offered for probate a

by Mrs. Moyer on her deathbed, which contains the request that the husband should not "handle one cent of my money, for all the suffering and torture he caused me since I married him."

The husband, Wallace N. Moyer, who have a 465 North 12th street obtains!

Hves at 40%5 North 12th street, obtained the letters of administration on applica-tion made one week after his wife's death, declaring that she died without leaving a will. A few days later, Mrs. McManus, the

a lew days later, Mrs. Academs, the mother of Mrs. Moyer, the decedent, filed a petition with the Register asking for issuance of a citation against her son-in-law, Wallace N. Moyer, to show cause why the letters granted him should not be revoked. She averred, in the petition that a caveat protesting against the granting of the letters had been filed within three days after the death of Mrs. Moyer and that the Register of Wills right or power to grant letters to any-one, so that the granting of letters of administration, at the expiration of only four days after the filing of a caveat by your petitioner was entirely illegal and not in accordance with the laws of the State of Pennsylvania." The petition sets forth that the law allows 10 days within which to file a bond and that the designated period had not clapsed.

The nuncupative will effered for pro-bate and said to indicate the wishes of the dying woman made in the presence of witnesses, is as follows:

"On Wednesday, March 31, 1915, at 917 North 18th street, in the front bedroom of the second-story front, in bed, Helen J. Moyer said she wanted us to pay atten-tion to how she wanted her affairs fixed. She said this to all three, her mother, my self and Kate:
"A portion of the money is the mort-

gage I want left in trust for Jessie, my niece; brother Albert and mother. The remainder of the money I want left for remainder of the money I want left for masses for father, nother and myself to the Gesu Church. I also want money left to the Rev. Father McCadie for something for his church. I also want money lekt for he keep of the cemetery lot. I want Gertrude to have money lett, for she has always been kind.

also want Kate to have money, for the has been kind to me. I also want the rest of my money to be divided be-taween Albert and mother. I also want him (referring to her husband) not to handle one cent of my money, for all the suffering and torture he caused me I married him."

"Philadelphia, April 5, 1915.
"GERTRUDE M. McMANUS,
"ELLA M. E. McMANUS, "KATE DOHERTY."

82 CONTRACTING FIRMS INDICTED BY U.S. JURY

Chicago Concerns and 18 Union Business Agents Are Accused of Conspiracy.

CHICAGO, April 28.-Wholesale charges of conspiracy in restraint of interstate ommerce, fixing of prices and forming of combinations to throttle outside competition and monopolize building construction in Chicago are contained in indictments returned by the Federal Grand Jury against 82 Chicago contracting firms and 18 business agents of labor unions, which were made public today.

The indictments are said to be the first of the kind ever returned under the Federal antitrust law. They charge big local contractors and labor leaders, many of whose names are known from one end of the nation to the other, with conspiring to exclude completely from Chicago all contractors and construction companies of other cities, thus monopolizing the Chicago business.

Bonds for the indicted men were fixed at \$5000 each today by Judge Landis, who will allow a reasonable time for the into avail themseives of this privilege the court will issue capitates for their arrests." Representatives of machinery and bulldng material manufacturers from York, Pa., Racine, Wis., St. Louis, Hartford, Conn., and Jersey City, N. J., it was said oday, will be Government witnesses when the indicted men go to trial.

ELEPHANT CAUSES ARREST

Disturbs Ten Slumberers in Tent's Shelter and Cops Gather Them in. A bad elephant, which was taking a

short walk outside one of the tents at the circus, frightened taree cons and ten burns today and we she cause of the lat-Policeman Section saw the animal

wands around and learned, incially, that it killed a man some time and. When the elephant assumed a fighting attitude. MacIntee shouted and ran.

Two other cops nearby followed suit. Their shouts awakened the bums, who were coiled up comfortably near the tenta. The cops gathered in the bums as they ran and took them to the Falls of Schuylall atation. Magistrate Grells sent them to jail for five days.

\$6000 for Darlington "Gym"

One hundred members of the Alumnae Association of Darlington Seminary West Chester, in session at the Adelphia Hotel, this morning voted to raise \$6000 to convert an old stone barn on the college campus into a gymnasium. The new building will be known ah "Alumnae Hall." The president of the associa-tion. Mrs. Ethel Parkin Williams, of New York, presided.

my name is Day." Thus spoke John Day, 62 years old and proud of it, as he cracked a whip about the legs of two cops who sought to criticise his methods. Day lives at 2435 Mutter street when he's home, which is not much, and he spends considerable of his time as a walking advertisement for a Rensington butter and egg dealer. Occa-sionally, too, he delivers orders, and as eggs are rather tickish things to carry in surging crowds. John brings a whip along which tells people plainer than words that they must get out of the way: It aggravates Day when he sees any one within three yards of him either way.

and to get a wider radius of exclusive thoroughfare he turns on one heel and wields the whip as he revolves. He was thus engaged today and the crack of the whip brought yells from facetious young-sters. It was their shouts which brought the cops, who happened to be Policemen Bowers and Greentres. They braved the withering warps of John Day's lash and ook him to the 4th and York streets sta-

Day pointed to the fact that he "looked like Uncle Sam," and told the police they ought to be ashamed of themselves for

You may look like Uncle Sam," said atagistrate Glenn. 'but you don't act like him Uncle Sam doesn't go around looking for trouble. In fact, he remains neutral Unless you promise to do the same you

I think you're right, Judge," replied Day. "I'll be neutra He was discharged.

When a Germantown "cop" told James Hillock, of 5419 Lena street, he was under arrest, the latter looked at him and smiled. Hillock was acting unsteady in the neighborhood and did not seem to be quite sure of his destination. In fact it's a matter of doubt if he had any at all. He walked across the street and back again and up the street and down again. That's why the policeman told him he was "pinched."

The man's apparent indifference aroused

the wrath of the bluecoat and to convince him that he was really arrested, he turned him over to Sergeant Smith. On hearing of the prisoner's independent at-titude the sergeant demanded an ex-plantion-but Hilock tooked at him and

He was taken to the Germantown po

He was taken to the Germantown police station and Magistrate Pennock was told confidentialy that the man was "mysterious." "Why don't you explain your peculiar conduct." the Judge asked. The prisoner motioned that he wanted a pencil and paper. On getting it he wrote. "I was drunk, but as I cannot talk, I could not answer any questions. I judge from the attitude of these around that all concerned are angry."

"This man is a mute." said the Magistrate. "but I will discharge him for promptly admitting that he was drunk."

The prisoner's name was obtained from papers in his pocket. When the Judge molioned that he was discharged, he qualar-shoot it without an interpreter.

Importance of this eleventh-hour stroke. They admit that it is the most danger-ous blow so far struck by the antag-onists of transit, and the cards may TO BEAT TRANSIT have been circulating quietly among the solid Organization following for weeks. It was declared unremitting efforts declaration for the Taylor plans made by United States Senator Boles Penrose last week. The first appearance of the cards tobe necessary to offset the effect of

will be net the cards. day was in City Hall, where Edward J. Blum, a Lane adherent in the 20th Ward and a deputy coroner, began passing It is believed that the foes of transit realized it would be unwise to subject themselves to the fire of the Committee and a deputy coroner, began passing them out among his acquaintances. Apparently fearful of arousing the ire of his "boxs," Blum denied that the cards originated with Lane. The city chairman himself accepted full responsibility for the scheme, however, only declaring that therwe was no politics" back of his action and that he was prompted only by "financial and economic" motives.

of 1000 and the other backers of rapid transit by too open antagonism for the plans that mean real transportation for Philadelphia instead of lammed trolleys, long rides and interminable strap hang-ing. Accordingly they decided on a

stealthy system.

NOT DISCOURAGED The Committee of One Thousand is not discouraged. It realizes that it will mean hard work.

One point that is significant was

One point that is significant was brought to light on the cards. Ordinarily it would have been easy to trace their origin by the union label, which is generally on political printing. The union label always bears a shop number. This method of tracing the cards is impossible, because those who had the cards printed took care to see there was no label on them.

So far it has not been learned where the uniting was slone. movement as an "organized emotional-ism." Today he reaffiffiffirmed his decla-ration that the whole thing was pre-

costerous, visionary and impossible of execution. Mr. Lane, questioned as to the cards,

the printing was done.

A personal appeal to voters has been issued by Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor. Mayor Blankenburg has sent out a city-wide call for every loyal citizen to support the loan, and the Committee of 1000 is mailing more than 200,000 postal cards at final reminders of the importance "I assume full responsibility for these cards. The whole idea of the transit loan is an outrage. It is depreciating the cards as final reminders of the importance of the election. The men that have been working for months in the transit campaign believe value of the residential sections of the city for the benefit of the suburban dis-tricts. It is nothing more than stealing.

"Why should be people in the resi-dential sections of the city vote for something that will mean a loss of of Philadelphia, irrespective of party, money to us in the depreciation of our property, land and stores, and which will ing the city's indebtness in the amount

CARD WRITTEN BY DAVID H. LANE

THE ELECTION on Thursday, April 29th, is to enable the City to borrow \$6,000,000.00 to start a subway, and it is only the beginning of an expenditure of over \$100,000,000.00, which means an increase in the Land and Property Values to adjoining counties at the expense of the Tax Payers and Property Owners of Philadelphia. A vote in favor of this loan is a vote to reduce the already low value of properties in this neighborhood, and ultimately increases the tax rate, therefore go to the polls and

VOTE AGAINST THE LOAN!

not benefit us in any way, but will give the suburban districts an unfair advantage over us. Our property now has The interest in the special election is hardly its assessed valuation. Another man in the ward and I are sending out these cards. I will not give his name, cles are to be filled. Realizing that transit because it is none of your business and because I do not wish to appear to be int nominees in the 27th and 38th Wards hiding benind him. I accept the full have made their campaign on a Taylor

The sage of the Hepublican party was rareastic and resentful from the time an Evening Ledger reported entered the office. At first Mr. Lane answered guardedly and without point, but soon launched upon a vigorous condemnation of the entire transit plan raview. of the entire transit plan

"I can't see how any one can approve of the plan. Why even in have preven to the satisfaction of the courts that they cannot rin on 's Taylor promising a Bennie ride for a like a propositions.'

dieted men to surrender themselves to the court. In the event of their failure the Subway for 5 cents and that one may bear of the subway for 5 cents and that one may board a stret far at the northernmost point in Mankattan Island, ride about 15 miles and be given a free transfer for another 5 mile ride over the Municipal Ferry to Staten Island across the Bay.

Mr. Lane had no answer to this. He of the newspapers. DENOUNCES NEWSPAPERS. "What are you interviewing me for,

any way? Your paper won't use a line of this," he said. "It hasn't in the past. I don't know what has got into the papers that they are completely hypnotized by Merritt Taylor. Years ago, when I favored transit, and transit not paid for by the city, either, they attacked me. Now they have switched around and are attacking me again. I don't know why

they do it." Several times during the interview the reporter tried to learn the name of the other 20th Ward man who is interested in defeating the transit loan. Each time Lane grew more excited and finally said it was none of the reporter's busi

ness.
"It's none of your business] It's none
of your business!" he burst out. "How
much are you getting a week? What's
your mother's name? What's your religion? Are you marired? There you are. That's as much my business as the other thing is yours."

Things concerning politics and transit are public business and the public has a right to know about them," the reporter answered. There's nothing not political-econom.

litical in this. It's economic and fi-Which is equally important and of in terest to the public."

"Well. I won't tell you, and that's the end of it. It's now of your b -- s." Redoubled efforts to secure a large loan vote were started immediately af-ter they learned of the cards by the

Committee of One Thousand and friends of real rapid transit. cards came to light they had been getting more confident every moment that victory was in sight. It was thought all organized opposition to transit had en located definitely.

PLAN KEPT SECRET.

Steps had been taken effectually to combat this opposition. The backers of real rapid transit were almost ready to relax in their efforts and leave the question to the people to decide, certain that their campaign of education

would bring abe't an overwhelming vote in favor of the loan.

Then some one learned that a Lane man was sending the cards broadcast. Lane's opposition had been apparent months ago, but when United States Senator Boies Penrose came out openly for Transit less week it was supposed. for Transit last week, it was supposed Lane would full in line. Therefore, the cards came as a distinct surprise. The motive for the Lane opposition is an open book, according to the backers of Transit. They say it may be traced directly to his holdings in the Union Traction Company. He is one of the heaviest stockholders of that company.

which has never agreed to the Taylor plans of rapid transit. On November 16, 1914, David H. Lane, in declaiming the Union Traction Company's opposition to the transit plan, said that the Union Traction stockholders had more than paid the \$32.50 due on each share of stock. He argued that the re-duced income which resulted from cut-ting the fare to West Philadelphia from

compensated for the balance due on the out of reduced dividends could not be properly classed as an assessment, but Mr. Lane re-asserted his conviction that he balance had been paid. No attempt is being made by those

ting the tare to West Philadelphia from ten to five cents years ago had more than

responsibility."

Lying within reach of Lane's band was a proof sheet like the cards being spread throughout the city.

The reach of the Republican party was a proof sheet like the cards being spread dependent candidate to succeed Senator-elect Edward W. Patton, in Select Council, has pledged his support to Director in the 18th Ward, Charles S.

Aero Club Alpha Pi

Alpha Alpha Phi

Alpha Beta Zeta

Alpha Chi Rho

Alpha Delta Phi

Alpha Mu Tau

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Omega Alpha Penta

Alpha Phi

Alpha Zeta

Amicus Club

Baring Club

Beta Delta

Belmont Club

Beta Gamma

Beta Omega

Beta Pi

Beta Psi

Beta Theta

Beta Theta Pi

Campus Club,

(Princeton)

(Princeton)

(Princeton)

(Princeton)

Colonial Club Community Club

Delta Beta Sigma

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Phi Delta

Delta Phi Sigma

Delta Sigma Delta

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Tau Beta

Delta Theta Phi

Delta Upsilon

(Princeton)

ciation Dutch Company

(Princeton) Epsilon Iota Pi

Epsilon Kappa Phi Epsilon Kappa Pi Farmington School

First City Troop F. X. I.

(Princeton) Gamma Delta Psi

Gateway Club,

Dobbs' Athletic Asso-

Dial Lodge

Delta Tau Delta Delta Phi Omega

Delta Phi Psi

Delta Sigma

Clover Club

Cavaliers Charter Club,

Chi Phi

Delphi

Delta Chi

Delta Phi

Bowl and Spoon

Bachelors' Club

Argonauts

B. K.

Wood, independent candidate to succeed the lary Select Councilman, Abelt de Preferataine, has made a like pledge. The Pganization nominees to fill these vacanties are respectively John Dugan and James E. Waish. Mark Fleming, Republicant publican, is the unopposed candidate to fill the vacancy in the 25th Ward caused by the resignation of Common Council-

man William H. Hackett.

The polis will be open the usual election hours, from 7 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock in the evening. All saloons in the city will be closed from midnight tonight until midnight tomorrow night. All who were entitled to vote in the

last general election may vote tomorrow, provided they have not moved from their voting precincts Mayor Blankenburg made the following appeal for support of the loan;

"While the election is to decide the question of whether or not the city shall borrow \$6,000,000 for transit improvement, it is an election of great importance, both from the standpoint of the people and the future of the city.

"It affords them the opportunity, really the first, of saying whether they favor improved transit facilities such as are contemplated by the loan and the plans of Director Taylor. They should go to the polls and vote, no matter whether vote for or against the loan. they should give expression to their opinion. Director Taylor issued the following open letter to all voters to support the

"TO THE INDIVIDUAL VOTER IN PHILADELPHIA:

"I make this my personal appeal to YOU to turn out and vote for the Transit Loan at the Special Election to-

"High-speed lines, connecting up all mportant sections of the City for one beent fare, will bring added comfort, conenience and time-saving, also a broader field of apportunity for profitable em-ployment and recreation to every citizen. 'This is the first opportunity YOU have had to do YOUR part in furthering the establishment of adequate rapid transit facilities in Philadelphia.

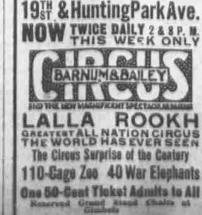
"I most carnestly appeal to YOU IN YOUR OWN INTEREST to do YOUR part as a citizen in order that the vote tomorrow may be an impressive demonstration of the public demand for the establishment of these much needed

"Yours very truly, (Signed) "A. M. TAYLOR. Director of the Department of City

Transit."
The Committee of One Thousand is flooding the mails with a final postal card reminder to the voters. More than 200,909 cards calling attention to the im portance of the loan will have been mailed before tonight by the subcom-mittees and ward committees of the organization. A copy of the postal appeal

follows: Tomorrow, April 29, a special election for the transit loan will be held. The citizens in voting for an increase in the city's indebtedness for transit development will assure a prompt start being made in the development of adequate rapid-transit facilities for Philadelphia

with free transfers. A vote for the loan is a vote for a sav-ing in time and money with added comfort and convenience to you and to every



citizen, and for a greater and better Phil-

behind the transit loan to minimize the adelphia. All who were registered at the last

general election are entitled to vote at this special election. Be sure to vote for the loan.

Polls open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m The \$1,000,000 loan is to be based upon the additional borrowing capacity of the

the additional borrowing capacity of the city afforded by the personal property tax law of 1913. Under this law there is an added borrowing capacity of \$30,000,000, but only \$5,000,000 is to be borrowed for the first work on the transit system.

The lines to be begun, in accordance with the ordinance of Councils, are the North and South Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated. This will be the first step toward the completion of the comprehensive system of high-speed lines linking all outlying sections of Philadelphia for one 5-cent fare, and eliminating the present discriminatory 8-cent inating the present discriminatory 8-cent

MARINES HELD FOR THEFT

Three Men at Navy Yard Accused of Robbing Tailor Shop, Three trips from League Island to a 'fence' on Bainbridge street near ita. carrying the stolen goods in suit cases were made by marines who looted the

tailor shop of Joseph Simon, in the navy

yard, the night of April 22, of clothian

valued at \$250, according to Detectives Valued at \$250, according to Detectives
Lowry and Knox, who arrested Cornellus
Newman, George L. Mead and William
Crandell in connection with the robbery.
The men are being held by navy yard
authorities for court-martial.
Newman confessed the robbery, implicating Mead, the detectives say, Some
of the stolen goods were found in the
possession of Crandell, the police assert,
though they have been unable to conect
him directly with the robbery.

JACOB REED'S SONS



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All the new and correct braids and shapes for the season. Sennits, Split Straws and Mackinaws from \$2 to \$3.50. Panamas in new and fetching shapings, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12.

We are the authorized and only official distributors of Fraternity and Club Hat Bands Price 60c each. Proof of membership exacted from every purchaser. The long list follows:

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Sigma Alpha Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Phi

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Sigma Gamma Delta Sigma Iota Xi

Sigma Kappa Phi Sigma Lambda

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Sigma Sigma Phi Upsilon

Sigma Tau Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Alpha Tau

Sigma Chi Sigma

St. George School St. Luke's School

St. Paul's School

Tau Alpha Omicron

Styx and Tud

Tau Beta Phi

Tau Beta Sigma

Tau Delta Tau

Tau Lambda

Tau Delta Sigma

Tau Gamma Delta

Tau Omega Delta

Tau Theta Sigma

Target Fraternity

Theta Alpha Theta Theta Beta Sigma

Terrace Club

Thespian Club

Theta Chi

Tau Rho Delta

Sigma Sigma Kappa

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Nu

Sigma Phi

Sigma Pi

Sigma Chi

Sigma Delta

Acacia Fraternity Gamma Phi Sigma Gamma Phi Upsilon Gamma Theta Sigina Green Bowl G. T. H. Club Hexagon Society Hoi Polloi Iota Tau Iroquois Club Alpha Kappa Kappa Alpha Lambda Mu Alpha Mu Pi Omega Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha Phi Kappa Alpha Theta Kappa Beta Sigma Kappa Gamma Phi Kappa Kappa Gamma Alpha Sigma Delta Kappa Phi Kappa Phi Theta Alpha Tau Omega Kappa Sigma Klique Klub Lambda Beta Phi Lambda Chi Alpha Lambda Sigma Les Beaux Esprits Bala Athletic Club Les Epicureans Mummy Club Mystyx Club Nassau Country Club Nu Beta Tau Nu Sigma Nu Octagons Omega Delta Phi Omega Tau Sigma Omega Upsilon Phi Ortal Club Owls Pharmocothea Cap and Gown Club. Phi Alpha Delta Phi Alpha Sigma Phi Beta Phi Beta Pi ChestnutHillAcademy Phi Chi Phi Delta Phi Delta Chi Phi Delta Phi Cloister Inn Club, Phi Delta Pi Phi Delta Sigma Phi Delta Theta Phi Epsilon Phi Epsilon Kappa Phi Gamma Delta Phi Kappa Psi Phi Kappa Epsilon Phi Delta Alpha Delta Gamma Sigma Phi Kappa Psi Club Phi Kappa Sigma Delta Kappa Epsilon Phila. Cricket Club

Phi Phi Tau

Phi Sigma

Phi Rho Sigma

Phi Sigma Chi

Phi Sigma Delta

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Zeta Delta

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Gamma

Pilgrims Pi Psi

Pi Sigma

Psi Upsilon

Quadrangle Club

Ring Fraternity Satellites

Phi Psi

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