

Police Will Instruct Householders on-Laws Governing Trash

TO VISIT EACH HOUSE

Circular of "Dont's" Will Be Is sued and Citizens Will Be Urged to Aid

nerry householder in the city is to be need by a policeman and instructed what must do to keep the streets free dirt and rubbish. Chief Connell, of Richway Bureau, announced yesterday is had prepared a list of "Don'ts" whiladelphians must observe in set-iout their ashes and other household on The "Don'ts" are to be in the form mulars, and are to be left at every door stromen.

is istroimen. Discor Kruson, of the Department of salth and Charities, calls attention to the spaign for cleaner streets in his weekly with builetin. He characterizes dirty met as disease breeders, and asks the aid retirens in clearing the highways of ast which may infect lungs, throat or

The Mayor Snith began the campaign to deaner streets in his address to the maker's council of the Chamber of Com-ners, work of a preparatory nature has been accomplished. Arrangements were rade to bring the machinery of the Police and the bring the machinery of the Allow Highway Bureaus into the movement, and plans were made for a publicity cam-siten which will bring the educational natures of the movement to the attention atory Philadelphian.

Is making public his circular. Chief Con-mi emphasized the fact that the list of parts' is to be placed in the hands of the basholders, and not thrown on their prices or into their doors.

rendes or into their doors. The war on waste paper and store respins has begun in full force," said cast Connell. "The circulars will be de-brend to householders in person. Police-nes will explain the purposes of the cam-pin. The circular is to be of yellow card-brend, pocket size, bearing 12 Don'ts' and back the back and chicanose out hard, pocket size, bearing 12 Don'ts and entracts from the laws and ordinances cov-eing these matters. The campaign, I be-hars, will sound the death knell to the scat-aring of wasto paper on the streets and the sweeping of store and sidewalk litter into the bighways.

Now is the time for all hands to see mat the many thousands of visitors that will be here for the Ad. Men's convention will go away singing their praises of Phila-dephia's streets.

The dosen "dont's" cover the separation of ashes and rubbish, the need of recep-tacles with tight lids, scavengers as dirtpattering agencies and the careless loading of vehicles, which may splil dirt or rub-bah into the streets.

hah into the streets. On the reverse side of the circular are printed seven acts of Assembly and ordi-mances of Counciln authorizing city of-ficials to enforce the "dont's." The pen-atles range from a fine of \$5 for failing to separate rubbish from ashes to \$260 and \$6 days for failing to provide suitable re-ceptacies for ashes and garbage.

Chief Connell said he did not know h probable that their distribution will begin

TRANSIT CONFERENCE TODAY

Mayor and City Representatives on P. R. T. Board to Discuss Terms

of Proposed Lease

The terms of the proposed agreement be-tion the div and the Philadelphia Rapid Tout Company for the operation of the eed subway and elevated system now construction will be discussed this bin in an executive conference bemen Mayor Smith and the two other city of the P. R. T-William Hancock and Colobu Potter.

The hascutive Committee of the P. R. T band will meet early this afternoon. At $\Lambda 1$ k the regula hed and the regular board meeting will be hed and the new city representatives will be stated on the board officially at that ima. The conference between the Mayor and the other two representatives will be hed after the regular board meeting.

11 Men Who Will Decide Ida Riehl's Fate at Trial

No. 1-Foreman, Patrick Burke, 55, plasterer, 1822 Bancroft street, No. 2-O. J. W. Burness, 58, mu sician, 5905 Greene street, married; nas two boys No. 3-Harry Whalin, 50, in-spector, 7234 Paschall avenue, mar-ried; has nine sons and two daugh-

ters. No. 4—William Rauscher, 45, jeweler, 3313 Harold strett, married; has no children. No. 5—Charles Kane, Sr., 40, plumber, 2306 North 19th street, married; has two children. No. 6—Samuel Eckert, 50, retired, 2603 Clearfield street married; has No. 6-Samuel Eckert, 50, retired, 2603 Clearfield street, married; has

six daughters. No. 7—Harry Manderson, 25, driver, 1005 Frankford avenue, mar-ried; has one daughter and sister, 16 years old. No. 8—Jacob Walmann, 45, manu-

facturer, 459 North 8th street, married; has two daughters. No. 9-J. R. Stewart, 42, sales-man, 1237 North 54th street, mar-

ried; has two daughters, 17 and 18 years old No. 10-David Graham, 40, tailor,

2011 North 22d street, married; has three children, one a daughter. No. 11-John Byrne, boilermaker, 1540 Cabot street, married.

IDA RIEHL CASE GOES **OVER TILL TOMORROW;** PICK ELEVEN JURORS

Judge Rogers Orders More Veniremen to Be Summoned When Panel is Exhausted

ALL TRIERS MARRIED

The trial of Ida Richl, accused of killing ter sweetheart, Edmund C. Hauptfuhrer, because he failed to keep his promise to marry her, was put over until tomorrow by Judge Joseph P. Rogers after selection of eleven jurors had exhausted the supply of veniremen. The court instructed the Sheriff to have a new list of veniremen ready for tomorrow so that the remaining

jurors needed may be selected. Eight of the jurors were picked thai morning and three this afternoon. The men selected this afternoon are all married men They follow: No. 9, J. R. Stewart, 42 years old, salesman, 1237 North 5th street, married, two daughters, 17 and 18 years old respectively; No. 10, David Graham, 40 years old, tailor, 2011 North 22d street,

married, three children, one a daughter; No 11. John Byrne, boilermaker, 1540 Cabot street, married. The other jurors are: Foreman, Pat-rick Burke, 55 years old, plasterer, of 1822 Bancroft street, Burke is a widower and has five children; No, 2, O. J. W. Burness,

58 years old, musician, 5905 Greene street, married, two sons; No. 3, Harry Whalin, 50 years old, inspector, 7234 Paschall ave-nue, married, nine sons and two daughters; No. 4, William Rauscher, 45 years old,

No. 4. William Rauscher, 45 years old, jeweler, 3312 Harold street, married, no children; No. 5, Charles Kane, 40 years old, plumber, 2305 North 19th street, mar-ried, two children; No. 6, Samuel Eckert, 50, retired, 2603 Clearfield street, married, six daughters; No. 7, Harry Manderson, 25 years old, driver, 1005 Frankford ave-nue, married, one daughter and a sister, 16 years old; No. 8, Jacob Walman, 45 years old, manufacturer, 459 North 8th street, married, two daughters: The pathetic wall of an infant broke the tension in a crowded courtroom this morn-

ension in a crowded courtroom this morntension in a crowded courtcoom this moth-ing after Ida Richl, in an almost inaudible voice, had pleaded "not guilty" before Judge Joseph P. Rogers to the accusation of having murdered her sweetheart, Ed-mund C. Hauptfuhrer, on May 22, 1915, because he failed to keep his promise to marry her. The infant was Ida's 6-months-old daughter Mary. She hugged the baby to her breast. Ida was simply attired in a pink shirtwaist, a blue skirt and black pink shirtwaist, a blue skirt and black shoes. The girl was impassive until As-sistant District Attorney Maurer began de-coribing the nature of the crime of which she is accused. Then she wept silently with bound hard the size of the silently with their final report are: First. Aboiltion of the position of City Solicitor as an elective office. The committee may look with favor on a bowed head, the tears failing on the up-turned face of her baby. The courtroom was packed with curious, who bent forward eagerly to look at the girl. When she was arraigned her lips barely when she was arraigned her lips barely moved as she framed the words "Not guilty." The words were not audible in the rear of the courtroom, and even her counsel. Congressman John R. K. Scott, had to bend his need to hear her reply. The courtroom was still, every person refraining from movement and conversation, so that they would not lose an incident of the dramatic moment. After Ida had almost whispered a his head to hear her reply. The courtroom denial of the crime charged against her, her baby waved its tiny hands and began to baby wavel his the provided and the provided and position of the girl seemed to reach the minds of the spectators, for tears crept to many eyes, and even some of the men turned their faces to hide their emotion. The jury box was filled quickly. It was soon apparent that the purpose of Congressman Soott was to choose men with families, preferably men with unmarried daughters. The first, four jurors were elderly men, all with qualifications satisfactory to the defense. Congressman Soott selected men with families because he believed that such men could understand and sympathize with his client. NOT A "RIPPER." The subcommittee announced yesterday that it wanted to emphasize the fact that the legislative program was not to be construed as a "ripper." It also asserted that the legislation would not be designed to aid or injure any faction in municipal politics. The settire movement is simply to bring the city charter up to date. The Bullitt bill is held by the committee to have been an excellent civic measure at YOUNG WOMAN KILLED The Builitt bill is held by the committee to have been an excellent civic measure at the time of its adoption. Since that time, however, municipal legislation has under-IN EMPLOYER'S HOME



mante by International Film Service On the extreme left is William K. Dick, New York broker, who will wed Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, who stands at the right. In the foreground, talking to Mrs. Astor, is W. Rhinelander Stewart, Jr.

ALL CIVIC BODIES WILL **CO-OPERATE IN MOVING** FOR NEW CITY CHARTER

John C. Winston Says Committee of Seventy Will Invite Co-operation of Other **Big Bodies**

TOO BIG FOR ONE, HE SAYS

The proposal of the Committee of Sevnty to inaugurate a movement for a new charter for this city will be laid before a central representative committee composed of members of a number of Philadelphia business and civic organizations before any further steps are taken to draw a tentative draft of the new charter.

This was made known today by John C. Winston, chairman of the Committee of Seventy and chairman also of the subcom-mittees empowered to draw up the tentative draft of the proposed charter.

A meeting of this subcommittee. Mr. Win a metric will be held tomorrow, and at that time it will be decided what Philadel-phia organizations will be asked to name representatives to the central committee.

SOME PROPOSALS.

plan to make this official an appointee

of the Mayor. This is hoped to avoid factional antagonism between these offi-

cials and to make for sympathy be-tween the executive and legal depari-ments of the city. Second. Abolition of the position of

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Assessor as absolutely unnecessary. The committee will probably report that the work of these 1200 municipal offi-cers can be performed by the registrars and their salaries saved. Third. Possible abolition of the County Commitsee may report that the duties of these officials can easily be transferred to the Board of Negistration Commissioners. Fourth, A single-chamber Council. The Committee is said to believe that Councils, modeled on the plan of the National Congress, hamper and retard rather than aid, good legislation. It may recommend a new body, with a membership of 10 or 15, either elected at large or by districts.

NOT A "RIPPER."

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representatives to the central committee. The project, Mr. Winston explained, is too important for one organization to un-dertake alone and for that reason it is planned to form a central committee, truly representatives of all interests in this city. The subcommittee which will arrange for the organization of this central committee consists of Mr. Winston

BANCROFT'S RUN GIVES PHILS LEAD IN FIRST

Scores on Stock's Single After Reaching Third on Bert Niehoff's Sacrifice



By CHANDLER D. RICHTER EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, June 19 .he battle for first place between the Philics and Brooklyn was started in a downyour of rain and on a field which was a sea of mud. A thunderstorm struck Brooklyn at noon, and it rained hard right on until after the first inning had been completed. The sun came out, but the field vas in such terrible condition that it was unfit for baseball, and the first game at least should have been postponed. Alexander the Great and Ed Pfeffer, recognized as the two most consistent pitchers in the league, were sent to the mound.

For the first time this season the phillies got the jump on the Dodgers, but the one-run made in the first inning was rather tainted, as Wheat would easily have handled Bancroft's fly on a dry field. Bancroft got a scratchy double on the hit and scored on Niehoff's sacrifice and Stock's single

FIRST INNING

Wheat made a great try for Bancroft's line drive, but the ball got away from him and it went for a double. Nichoff moved him to third on a sacrifice. Pfeffer to Olson. Stock lined a single past O'Mara, scoring Bancroft, Olson threw out Cravath. Stock taking second. Olson grabbed Whitted's fly. One run, two hits, no errors.

H. Myers was called out on strikes. Whitted did not have to move for Dau-bert's line drive. Whitted also pulled down Stengel's long drive. No runs, no hits, no

SECOND INNING.

What captured Luderus' fly. Chief Mey-ers handled Paskert's pop fly in front of the plate. Killefer singled over second, but got no further, as Alexander fanned. No one hit, no errors.

Wheat dropped a single in right. Mowrey sacrificed, Alexander to Luderus. Olsen hit to Bancroft, who fumbled the ball. Wheat should have reached third easily, but he stopped on the baseline and Bancroft saved himself an error by throwing to Stock, catching Wheat going to third. Olsen stole second, Killefer's throw being low. O'Mara raised an easy fly to Paskert. No runs. one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

The bleameral form of Councils is a heri-tage from the past, it is contended, and is entirely unfitted for modern needs. Bancroft fouled to Meyers, Niehoff shot Bancroft foulied to Meyers, Michoff Shot a single into right. Stock forced Nichoff. Olson to O'Mara. No runs, one hit, no errors. Meyers lined a single to right. Pfoffer popped an easy fly to Stock. Alexander shot three straight strikes over on Myers. fairs. This is expectally true in factional fights the committee holds, for the Mayor may be of one wing and the City Solicitor of another. Daubert walked. It was Alexander's sec ond base on balls in four games, and the fourth ball looked good. Stengel hit to Stock, who touched third, forcing Meyers. No runs, one hit, no errors.



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and after the regular board meeting. The Mayor is planning to have the oper-ming lease executed as soon as possible, in order that the construction work on the six lines and particularly on that section of the Frankford elevated below Callowhill are will not be delayed. Until it is known whether the P. R. T. Comphny will operate the new lines plans for the southern ter-man of the Frankford line cannot be bads

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Divorces Granted Today

wing divozces were handed mmon Pleas Court No. 5 today: from Edward Davis.

Man Who Engaged Her as Housekeeper Arrested on Murder Charge

CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE, N. J. June 19.—Mrs. Laura Foster, 35 years old, wis shot and killed last night at the home of Theodore Caulley, 19 years old, a widower, of Pearmont, which is situated between avaion and Stone Harbor. Caulley is un-der arrest on the accusation of having killed Mrs. Foster, who came to the Caulley home a few weeks ago in answer to an ad-vertisement inserted in a newspaper by Caulley for a housekeeper. Proceutor James Russell Carrow, of Cape May County, was notified by testsphone a distance of 30 miles, in his automobile, arriving at the Caulley place about half an hour after the killing occurred. He found Mrs. Foster dead on a sinfa in the parlor. Her right arm lay across her face. Beside her body lay Mrs. Foster's baby, bathed in its mother's blood, but unharmed.

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consists of Mr. Winston, chairman; George W. Norris, Thomas Raeburn White, John omment until things are lucid enough for me to digest.

he required.

Attorney General Brown was in the Hampton Barnes and Charles L. McKeehan, ame frame of mind. "I have given the matter no thought or consideration." he ald. "It is impossible to give an offhand same frame of mind The proposals which have already been sald. onsidered by the subcommittee as part of opinion on such a pregnant matter. For that reason I will not discuss it in any way.

MAYOR SMITH'S VIEW.

gone rapid and radical changes, and the charter is too unwieldy.

The proposal to change the form of the egislative government and the method of boosing the City Solicitor, the committee

elleves, is yet to meet an imperative need

The committee likewise asserts that the lection of the City Solicitor gives rise

to an anomalous condition in municipal af-

TO CALL MASS-MEETING.

Congressman Vare said that when the next Legislature met it would be time enough to discuss any measure such as the proposed changes in the city charter.

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Canadian General Killed LONDON, June 19.—Brigadier General M. S. Mercer, of the Canadian division in France, heretofore reported missing, now s unofficially reported killed.

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