# MAY CLOSE BARS FOR REGISTRATION

Mayor and Police Superintendent Seek Way to Dry City

STATIONS TO BE GUARDED

One thousand men registered at City Hall in the three hours ending at noon today. So great was the rush of men who will be out of town on Tuesday that Mayor Smith turned over his reception room for their use. A squad of police was stationed in the north corridor to keep in line 300 men patiently waiting for a chance to enroll. A score of volunteer clerks-most of them school teachers-filled in the registration blanks.

Another score of clerks were busy on the sixth floor handling incoming mail, which brought registration applications in torrents. The clerks were too busy to count the letters.

The Mayor's office will be open for registration until midnight tonight and all day tomorrow.

Philadelphia probably will be a very dry on army registration day-next Tues day, June 5.

Mayor Smith, having virtually decided that the saloons must close on that day, conferred with Police Superintendent Robconferred with Police Superintendent rob-inson today as to the best means of put-ring down the lid. Whether to appeal to the patriotism of the saloon men and re-quest them to close, or whether to issue a closing order to the police has not been decided. Both officials are strongly in favor of shutting off the sale of drinks.

Any man that tries to run away from the Any man that the city to avoid registration next Tuesday is going to have a slim chance. Ferries, outbound trains and interurban trolley lines bound trains and interurnan trolley lines will be guarded by Federal agents and dep-uties. All men of army draft age will be stopped and made to prove they have reg-istered before they will be permitted to leave the city.

Despite precautions against plotters and shirkers, however, officials do not apprehend attempts to dodge the Government registra-tion. It was asserted today that the enrollment of men eligible for draft will be

Three thousand men, it is estimated, had registered at City Hall up to this morning, but not one of them said on his blank that he sought exemption.

The six-day exemption originally planned for sick persons has been rescinded. Friends of patients must notify registrars on regison day. Deputies will then be sent to their homes or to hospitals, to take deposi-

Cards have been sent to the Eastern Penitentiary. Moyamenaing Prison and Holmesburg for registration of prisoners. The Stock Exchange will be closed next Tuesday, as an aid to employes and patrons must register.

Union labor leaders say union men of this city are not in sympathy with foes of conscription; they regard it as a patriotic duty to register and be ready to serve as

Mrs. William H. Ball, wife of Governor Brumbaugh's secretary, offered the suse of her home, 6223 Musgrave street, Germantown, as a registration place. If her offer is accepted, refreshments will be served to young men who register, giving the day social trimmings. Mrs. Ball seeks to inrest others in the project.

Reports current during the day that rich fathers had besought registrars to "make things easy" for their sons were declared emphatically to belong to the fake depart-ment. "This is serious business," said a registration official. "No man is going to tificates risk prison penalties for the sake of helping out a wealthy quitter. Besides, I doubt if such requests really have been made.

Federal agents have found in circulation many double postcards sent out by the American Union Opposed to Conscription. asserting that the conscription law is unconstitutional. Few, if any of these, have been mailed, it was said.

#### EDGE CERTAIN . ERSEY WILL DO DUTY ON JUNE 5

TRENTON June 2 Governor Edge today expressed satisfaction and belief that the people of New Jersey, true to the traditions of the State, would rise to the occasion of enrollment day June 5, in the spirit of real patriotism.

"It has been very gratifying to me to observe the patriotic way in which the peo-ple of our State are looking forward to snollment day," he said. "I, am conf dent that New Jersey will repeat its performance first to reach Washington to protect the capital from invasion by being the first State to have its roll of honor in the War

"From virtually complete reports re-ceived from cities of the State, the day will be observed with unprecedented patri-

will be observed with unprecedented patriotic demonstrations in every section of the State, and the citizens of New Jersey who are not included in the ages of enrollment seem to be determined to pay their highest tribute to the boys who will register.

"As a precaution, lest there be some misguided individuals who may try to mislead and deceive citizens and endeavor to incite opposition to the spirit of the day, explicit instructions have been issued to the sheriffs and Mayors of cities of more than 19,990 population to deal sternly with such 15,000 population to deal sternly with such offenders. It is not expected that we, in New Jersey, will have much trouble from this source, but over a large area, as densely populated as our State is, there may be isolated cases where it will be necessary to adopt measures of repression."

# VARE AND M'NICHOL MEN CLASH AT MEETING

Republican City Committee May Have to Settle Dispute in Twenty-fourth Ward

The Republican City Committee may be called up to settle a new outcropping of factional fight between Penrose-Mc-hol and Vare partisans in the Twenty-sch Ward. Adherents of the Vares destared today that some of their men were barred illegally from a meeting of the ward lapublican executive committee, held last hight at Forty-first street and Lancaster avende, to fill vacancles in the committee. The Vare contingent bolted the meeting. The McNichol men, who remained, filled the fix vacancies in the committee and income Blakely D. McCaughn, real estate McCaughn's friends declared that the attempth shown by their candidate fore-cast his election by the ward committee Honday night

I. Crane is backed by the Vare sichael I. Crane is backed by the Varetion. Mayor Smith has announced, ever, that he will recognize McCaughn leader of the ward, regardless of the come of the Monday night election. It was watchers stationed at the doors by McNichol men turned back three Varetweets on the ground that they were not mises. Vare workers assert that policely the brought to the masting by the child men to the state of the masting by the child men to the state of th





CORONER'S SON TO MARRY William Knight, a son of Coroner Knight, and Miss Edna Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lutz, 3549 Kensington avenue, will be married today by the Rev. Howard Hand, of Frankford Avenue M. E. Church, a cousin of Miss Lutz, Mr. Knight is an assistant engineer in the Bureau of Surveys. After their wedding trip the couple will make their home temporarily at 3652 Frankford avenue, the residence of Coroner Knight.

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# SWARM OF RECRUITS JOINS THE COLORS TODAY

Last Chance to Volunteer Before Registration Brings Scores Into the Service

ENGINEERS MUSTERED IN

Ninth Regiment Men Occupy New Barracks at Commercial Museum to Train for France

A swarm of recruits for the army was gathered today as a harvest of the last day upon which men can enlist before Registration Day June 5.

More than hity men had enlisted in the army by noon, with the other branches of the service trailing behind. Forty-three of the new fighters will be sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y., this afternoon for training. The Ninth Engineer Reserve Regiment, one of the nine that will be rushed to France, was mustered into Federal service today at its new barracks at the Com-mercial Museum. Lieutenant Colonel Her-

The remainder will be mustered Monday and Tuesday. Recruiting stations will be closed Mon-day and Tuesday, and thereafter all ap-plicants for enlistment who are of conscription age must show their registration cer-

pert Deakyne, the commander, mustered in

The War Department has made the fol-

Registration is no bar to enlistment. Men drafted for the army cannot be accepted for enlistment. Men of registration age, accepted for enlistment but not sworn in, must register.

Governor Brumbaugh has been appealed to by Major General George Parnett, comandant of the marine corps at Washington, to obtain his co-operation in securing the 4000 men asked for in Pennsylvania during "marine corps week," June 10 to 16

A military carnival for the benefit of Base Hospital No. 10 will be held this afternoon on Franklin Field, University of Pennsylvania, under the direction of offi-cials of the University.

cials of the University.

Nearly 2000 men, representing virtually all branches of service, have planned to take part. In addition to drills and exercises, there will be other events for which prizes will be offered.

The army recrulting office yesterday received forty-two new men. At the navy recruiting office thirty men were accepted. The marine corps gained four.

Officers of the National Guard are sparing no efforts to bring their regiments to war strength before mid-July mobilization. Lieutenant Colonel Brookfield, of the Third Regiment, received orders from the headquarters of the Eastern Department yesterday. ment, received orders from the headquar-ters of the Eastern Department yesterday, directing him to select two officers, four noncommissioned officers and eight privates, to be assigned to duty with the home station unit at the regimentars armory to ob-tain and train recruits.

Girard College, which has already fur-

dirard cronings, which has a read of the matter of the various ranches of the national military service set to be represented by a unit in the Unit of States ambulance corps.

Nine recent graduates of the institution Nine recent graduates of the institution are in training at Cooper Battalion Hall. As a unit comprises thirty-six man twenty-four are needed to fill the ranks. The pay is from \$36 to \$50 per month, and such Girard men as desire to see immediate service are urged to report to Major Yale, at Cooper Battalion Hall, Twenty-third and Christign stream. Christian streets.

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topher Michael Johnson, 18, 897 N. 48th st.
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10 Marin Kenber, 21, 507 Phrs. st.
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13 Francis Kane, 22, 7231 Woodland ave,
14 Strech, 21, 2017 W. Sersgant st.
15 Fred Seifert, 18, 301 N. 60th st.
16 Christopher Packard, 21, Dover, Del.

LEFT ESTATE TO CHURCH

Bequests of \$500 to the Church of the Epiphany and \$100 to the Purgatorial Society are parts of the will of Catherine Hagain, 1213 Fitzwater atreet, which was probated today. The remainder of the \$3700 estate goes to various Catholic churches for the celebration of masses.

Other wills probated were those of Nicholas A. Schaffer, who died in the Frankford Hospital, leaving to relatives effects valued at \$70,000; Catherine J. (Campbell, Thirty-eighth street above Chestnut, \$28,000; Charless A. Kentell, 1206 Spring Garden street, \$28,000; Ellem G. Hays, Twentieth and Chestnut streets, \$17,000; Hannah Wright, 2823 Frankford avenue, \$15,000; Annie S. Kuip, 723 East Cornwall street, \$12,700; Frances M. Harland, Florence, Italy, \$10,000; Sarah Albright, New York city, \$4400; Ellembeth Lambert, Linden avenue and Master street, \$2885; George Dold, 2828 Gaul street, \$7700, and Cathering G. Milich, 1830 North Alder street, \$2000.

# AUTO OWNERS HARD HIT STOP OVEREATING, BY WAR REVENUE PLANS

Senate Committee Fixes Graduated Scale of Taxes for Pleasure Machines

WASHINGTON, June 2. Every automobile owner in the United States will contribute to the cost of the

The Senate Committee on Finance ate yesterday voted a direct lax on automobiles into the war tax bill. A graduated scale of taxes was provided in the new section, which replaces the direct ad valorem tax imposed on the manufacturers motor-driven vehicles.

There is only a single exception-motorriven vehicles used exclusively for commercial transportation, such as trucks and baggage vans, are relieved from the opera-tion of the section. Motorcycles are taxed. The following is the scale:

Automobies whose original price was ess than \$500, \$7.50 a year. Automobiles whose original price was fore than \$500 and less than \$1000, \$10

a year. Automobiles whose original nore than \$1000 and less than \$2000, \$15. Automobiles whose original price was nore than \$2000 and less than \$3000, \$20. Automobies whose original price was

ore than \$2200, \$25. Motorcycles. \$2.50 a rear.

The entire levy is estimated to produce over than \$41,000,027 in revenue. The total nut-eer of automobiles of the unexempted classes is 3.650,000. The tax will be in the form of a car license and a tag will be furnished on the payment of the license, which becomes an attachment of the car and not a license of the owners. Automobiles sold from hand to hand in the course of the fiscal year will pay no new tax by reason of new ownership.

ownership.

To the owners of cars of more or less ancient vintage the tax regulations carry the following crumb of comfort: For each year of the use of the car up to five years there will be a remission of 10 per cent of the total tax. The owner of a car valued at less than \$1000 and more than \$500 if the car has been used one year will pay only \$9 tax, and the owner of a motor-driven veteran of the crop of 1911 or earlier will pay only \$5 for his tag. will pay only an for his tag.

The con-sittee tentativery amended that section of the bill providing a tax on ad-missions to shows, theatres, circuses, ath-lette exhibitions and other forms of privately conducted public entertainment by remitting the 5 per cent admissions tax on all motion pictures entertainment for which an admission of twenty-five cents or is swas charged. The motion was made by Senator Penrose.

As a corollary to the adoption of the consumption taxes on sugar, tea, coffee and cocoa an amendment repealing the draw-back enactment of the Underwood-Simmons law was adopted. Under its terms the saying for the ensuing fiscal year in money which, under the drawback payment law would be paid to sugar refiners out of the United States Treasury, will be about \$16.

The committee amended the phraseology of the existing income tax law so that here-after corporations are instructed to "give information from the source" as to inc of corporations or individuals there derived instead of withholding the tax on such in-comes. This is made applicable, as in the existing law, only to sums in excess of \$500 above the exemption

The committee adopted the House sched-The committee adopted the House sched-ule of internal revenue taxes on tobacco and tobacco products with the exception of the cigar schedule. Under this caption the following taxes will be levied: Cigars manufactured to sell for less than four cents, no increases. Cigars manufac-tured to sell for more than four cents and

less than seven cents, \$1 additional a thou-sand; from more than seven cents and less than twelve and one-half cents, \$3 a thou-sand; for more than twelve and one-half cents and less than twenty cents, \$5 a thousand, and to sell for more than twenty cents, \$7 a thousand.

# MISS CASSATT THROWN, BUT WINS THE BLUE

Daring Young Horsewoman Figures in Spectacular Incident. at Devon Show

DEVON, Pa., June 2. Early morning arrivals at the Devon Horse Show this morning witnessed the most thrilling spectacle furnished by the entire meet when Miss Mary Ellen Cassatt was thrown from her mount in the first jumping event of the day.

Miss Cassaet is one of the most daring horsewomen in this part of the country. She was riding Gray Master, the splendid gray gelding from the stables of her mother, Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt. Scarcely had the plucky girl touched the ground, however, before she bounded up, again mounted her horse without assistance, took the remain-ing hurdles with colors flyin, and ended the incident by capturing the blue.

A brilliant day brought out a considerable morning crowd garbed, as far as the feminine contingent was concerned, for the most in airy summer froces.

The oval, which yesterday resembled a sea of mud, now dried by the sun and ironed by the steam roller, is in condition for the jumping and hunting events postponed yesterday.

A notable showing was made this morning by the entries of Samuel D. Riddle, who rode away with two blues, a red and a yellow, in the second and third events.

The women acting as judges of today's events are Mrs. John Gerken, of New York; Mrs. William A. Lieber, of Brys Mawr; Miss Caroline V. Gerken, of New York; Mrs. David Wagstaff, of Tuxedo, N. Y.; Miss Ethel Harriman, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., of Radnor; Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., of Rad-nor; Mrs. C. Cecil Fitier, Riverton, N. J.; Miss L. L. Fieitman, of New York; Mrs. A. J. A. Devereux, of Oreland, Pa.; Mrs. William L. Hirst, of Haverford, and Miss Ruth Clendaniel, of Kennedyville, Md.

WEEK'S MORTALITY RECORD

Deaths in City From All Causes Aggregated 522

Deaths throughout the city during the week numbered 522, as compared with 596 last week and 485 during the corresponding week last year. They were divided as follows: Males, 301; females, 221; boys, 74, and girls 54.

The causes of death were:

Typhold fever 56carlet fever 5

nuenta pidemic diseases uberculosis of the lungs uberculosis meningitis ther forms of tuberculos

Whooping cough Diphtheria and croup

# HOOVER TELLS NATION

Voluntary Sacrifice Way to End "Economic Crime," Says Food Dictator

> WASHINGTON, June 2. america sate too much.

On the heels of his appeal to the house wife of the country for food economy Herhert Hoover, new food dictator, today gave his views on eating in the United States. Here are some of his conclusions:

than is necessary.

Virtually every household wastes food-

Every one in the country eats more

stuffs.

Women control 30 per cent of the food consumption and should introduce a spirit of sacrifice for the good of the country.

Women should learn the fundamentals

of dietetics.

Hotel waste is one of the worst in the country.

The "fourth meal"—the late supper is one of the worst pieces of extravagance

in the country.

Voluntary suppression of overcating is the only solution of this "economic Hoover's remedy for the tendency to

"By a sufficiently extensive organization of committees in States, counties and townships, and by the aid of women all over the country—by the way, women control 90 per cent of the food consumption—we might in-troduce into every household a feeling of acrifice in the interests of the country i this war.

"We ought to teach the women the rudi-ments of dietetics. Any intelligent woman can grasp them in an hour. Things like proteins, fats, carbohydrates and calories should be made as much household words as peas and beans.

"Once the women get the theory of diet-etics fully grasped, buying would revolu-tionize itself. If we could teach the women what they might substitute for wheat, pork products and then some subsidiary articles we would increase our export balance." Wheat in the majority, pork products next and then some subsidiary articles are what the Allies need most in the war of foodstuffs, Honver said.

## WHO HAS SEEN MIKE? MISSING SINCE MAY 24

His Absence From Home, 814 North 63d Street, Deeply Grieves Mrs. Hague

Mike is lost-Mike who has rubbed his eal-black nose into every chubby little hand in the neighborhood of his home at 814 North 63d street; Mike, who in his own Irish terrier way has made up to every tradesman in the block and never

been told to "g'wan"!

These were not the least of Mike's virtues.
He has been the sole guardian and companion of his mistress. Mrs. Charles
Hague, since the death of her husband last April. He brought up the mail, took change from the grocer and was the most faithful little friend in the world. He even

faithful little friend in the world. He even carried towels up and down the stairs to save somebody else the trouble!

Mike was only six weeks old when he first came to 63d street. That was five years ago. His record during that time has been so exemplary that Mrs. Hague is offering fifty dollars reward for the one who brings him back. No questions will who brings him back. No questions will

be asked!

Mike was last seen at seven o'clock,
Thursday evening, May 24. He is shaggy
light tan, fawn and brown color and weighs about twenty-three pounds.

Please return him to 814 North 63d street, and hurry up!

# 20 DEAD, SCORES HURT IN SWEEP OF TORNADO

Storm Strikes Four States, Leaving Devastation in Its

KANSAS CITY, June 2. At least twenty persons are known to have been killed and scores injured in a tornado which swept eastern Kansas, west-ern Missouri and parts of Oklaboma and Arkansas last night. At Coalgate and Drake, Okla., fifteen deaths are reported. At Olathe, Kan., three are dead, while more than thirty were seriously injured at Coffeyville and South Coffeyvile, Kan., near the storm center.

Coffeyvite, where more than 200 hou were destroyed, was placed under martial law immediately, a local company of na-tional guardsmen and 150 civilians taking over the situation. There is no wire com-munication with the city.

Nine were mjured as Seminolo, Okla, some perhaps fatally. At Drake five mem-bers of the family of W. A. Williams were killed, while a sixth, a blind boy, escaped Mansfield, Ark., is believed to be wiped

out. A message to this effect came to Lit-tie Rock from a telegraph station at Blue Mountain. All wire service is now cut. The tornado was accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain and hall in some sections. Violent electrical storms followed. Damago estimated at \$1,005,000 was caused by lightning striking oil tanks in the Healdon. okla., field. All of eastern Kansas, which had the best crop prospect of any section of the State, suffered severely. The damage probably will run close to \$1,000,000. Two deaths are reported at McCune and one at Montana, Kan. Another is dead at Bartlesville, Okia. The tornado missed Kansas City by a

few miles, but more than an inch of rain fell within an hour. The Missouri River rose rapidly to within one foot of flood stage.

Deny Mexican Loan Rumor WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Denial that the United States contemplates making any loan to the Government of Mexico, or is encouraging private bankers to make such loan, was expressed today by Secretary of State Lansing to Representative Tink-ham, of Massachusetts, in response to an inquiry.

=SPECIAL

JUNE SALE \$100 Western \$100 Washing Machine \$85 Cash \$90.00-\$10 on Delivery, \$5 Per Month FREE Benjamin Plug with CENTRAL ELECTRIC & LOCK CO. 12 N. 13th St.



WILL WED TONIGHT

Miss Elizabeth Louden Kolb, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Louis Kolb, and Ralph Alvin Gibbs whose marriage will be solemnized this evening at the home of the bride's parents on West Walnut ane, Germantown.

#### STATE'S "SWEETEST GIRL" TO WED SON OF OHIO

Miss Elizabeth Louden Kolb Becomes Bride of Ralph Alvin Gibbs

The sweetest girl in Pennsylvania is going to be married today! She is Miss Elizabeth Louden Kolb, the daughter of Colonel Louis J. Kolb, and she will be married at 6 o'clock tonight to Ralph Alvin Gibbs, a young inventor, of Canton, O., and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He quite agrees with Governor Brumbaugh, who, it is known throughout America, first called "little Miss

Elizabeth" "the sweetest girl in the State."

The wedding will be a real June one! It will take place on the spacious lawn of the Kolb residence, Walnut laise, Germantown, A huge flower-decked canopy has been stretched "all the way from the terrace to the sunken gardens," and there, amid clusters of hydrangeas and myrlads of thry red rambler rones, the "aweetest girl" will plight her troth.

Sixteen members of the Philadelphia Orchestra will play the wedding march.
The ceremony will be performed by the
Rey. William P. Lee, pastor of the West
Side Presbyterian Church. Governor Brum. baugh is expected as a guest, and many other men of prominence who are fellow members of the Governor's staff.

Miss Kolb's attendants will be: Matron of honor, Mrs. Lawrence Miller; maid of honor, Miss Katherine Kolb, a slater of the bride; bridesmaids, Miss Helen Barnett, Miss Josephine Tomiluson, Mrs. Sadle Kolb,

All of Philadelphia, and Miss Kathryn Mar-tin of Sheboygan, Mich.

The best man is L. H. Schimpf, of Butte, Mout. The ushers are Lawrence Miller, Philadelphia; Louis Gibbs, Canton, O.; Ar-

Philadelphia; Louis Gibbs, Canton, O.; Arthur Gibbs Canton, O., and Karl Corby, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Gibbs is the son of a Canton, O., manufacturer. He is twenty-one years old and graduated from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, in 1916. According to Miss Kolb, he has made no pinns about military service. Miss Kolb, on the eye of her wedding, did not seem to want to discuss such possibilities. Nother would to discuss such possibilities. Neither would the young people talk about the all-import-

"When we return," was the message, "we vill live in an apartment in Germantown, emporarily." Miss Elizabeth, who up to the time she achieved her nation-wide fame as "the weetest girl in Pennsylvania," was a stu-National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md. It was at the time he chose her to be sponsor for the buttleship Pennsylva-nia that the Governor impressed the lasting title on her. He announced he would name

he "sweetest girl" in Pennsylvania for the -and Ralph Alvin Gibbs knows POTTSTOWN ELOPERS HELD CHICAGO, June 2. - Gerard Burdan, freen, and his sweetheart, Dorothy Field, who eloped from Pottstown, Pa. were willing to return home today. They were detained by detectives in the Union Station late yesterday as they were waiting to board a train for Kanens City.

-Ready Money-United States Loan Society 117 North Broad St. 414 S. 5th at. 2548 Germantown ave

They said they felt their parents had bused them, and decided to get married.

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# AGREEMENT ON TRANSIT NEARER AFTER PARLEY

City and P. R. T. May Reconcile Differences Over Bills in Legislature

With the hope of a satisfactory agree-ment between the city and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company suddenly renewed, transit followers are anxiously awaiting the announcement of the next conference the announcement between city and company representatives. The conference yesterday in Director Twining's office, although it brought no The conference yesterday in Director Twining's office, although it brought no definite statement from any participants, renewed the hope that the differences might be adjusted without the complete abandonment by the city of all plans for P. P. T. operation of the high-speed lines. It is understood that the discussion was confined at the conference to the transit bills pending in Harrisburg. ng in Harrisburg.

Another conference will be held early next cek. The exact date for the meeting, howweek. The exact date for the meeting now-ever, has not been set. It is Mayor Smith's plan to make every possible endeavor to iron out the difficulties before next Thurs-day, when the Senate Judiclary General Committee will meet to take action upon the four transit measures. If no definite results have been accomplished by that time the Mayor will make one last appeal for facorable action by the Legislature on those At the public hearing on the transit lease

before Councils' joint Finance and Street Railways Committees yesterday afternoon Director Twining abandoned for the sake f clarity the twenty-three objections originally raised in his report of March 29 to the proposed contract, and he held his arument down to the three fundamental principles underlying the contract as proposed by the P. R. T., which he stated as follows:

First. Its intent to use the city's system primarily for its own benefit and for the protection of itself and its subsidiaries. Second. Its demand that a municipality shall guarantee a public utility company a fixed dividend, regardless of contingen-cies, past financial mistakes and with management as may happen, good, bad

r indifferent Third. Its intent to deprive the Public Service Commission of its power to regulate rates of fare and its control over

Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance committee, announced at the conclusion of the meeting that another opportunity would be given next Friday for any one who desired to speak on the lease. If no speakers ame forward the committee will then begin considering facts and arguments pre-sented at the three hearings held thus far n order to come to some decision as to what recommendations should be made

Junior Assistant Engineers Named Director Twining, of the Department of Transit, today augmented his working force by the appointment of four junior assist-ant engineers. The new appointees, who will receive \$1500 each, are William M. Lanard, 7029 Vandyke street; Harold C. Lightfoot, 1305 Wakeling street; Harry C. Kalppinger, 3405 Haverford avenue, and Albert M. Levering, 3612 Stokley street. Other appointments announced today were those of Bentrice M. Wood, 5246 Sa. street, tabulator, Bureau of Health, \$720, and Helen L. Ryan, 3711 Locust street, vis-itor, Bureau of Charities, \$750.

MENTIONED FOR PARK BOARD

Windrim, French or Widener May Get Johnson's Place

John H. Windrim, architect; Howard B. French, former Chamber of Commerce pres ident, and Joseph Widener, present head of the famous family, are prominently men-tioned as possibilities for the place on the Fairmount Park Commission made vacant by John J. Johnson's death.

Each is said to have supporters among the judges in whose hands lies appointment. Mr. Widener perhaps would be legally ineligible because technically he is not a dent of the city.

### MAN JILTS GIRL; FLEES WITH \$260, SHE SAYS

Alleged Victim Tells Police of Fiance's Disappearance-Wedding Invitations Recalled

There will be no wedding bells today for Miss Estella Perninski, of 2055 Cayura street, who has reported to the police that she has lost both her finnce and savings totaling \$250. A search is being made for Waiter Belenski, said to be of Reading and to have jitted Miss Perninski almost at the

It was a sad tale the girl poured out to letectives. She met her husband-to-be only a few weeks ago, she said, and it was a case of love at first sight. Within a few lays they were betrothed. Today was set s the wedding date.

Last Thursday Belenski, the girl sald, called to see her as usual and told her of plans he had made for a wedding celeration that would make all "sit up and take notice." He produced a bank book take notice." He produced a bank book showing deposits of more than \$700 in a Rending bank, but said he could not get the money before thirty days. He asked and received her assistance. She gave \$260 to help make the celebration a success.

Belenski then left to visit a friend, and said, after making an appointment to meet her yesterday at the church for a wedding rehearsal. He falled to appear, but the girl did. Wedding invitations have been received.

Watch Anti-Draft Men in Sunbury SUNBURY, Pa., June 2.—Repeated distractions of young men that they "will to jail first" and that "it's easy to dodge conscription" is the cause, it was said here, of four Secret Service operatives and two members of the State constabulary coming quietly in the borough. This is a strong Socialist community, and it is said that the statements against the registration and con-scription came from these men.

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FOR SATURDAY

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Blouses of crepe de chine and Georgette, deep collar, and cuffs

effects...... Blouses of Georgette crepe, handkerchief linen. 5.50 nets, batiste and voile. High and low necks.

# Always Something New in Neckwear

Very new Collars, of satin, piquet and bengaline silk, in the new shawl effects, rolling and flat. 1.00

1.00 to 5.00 Collars of Georgette crepe, hand embroidery and lace trimmed.

Stock and Jabots, net, lace trimmed, in cream and white.

1.00 and 1.50

### WOMEN'S SKIRTS

Women's new tub skirts of cotton gabardine, ramie linen, piquet and corduroy. 3.90 to 9.75

Women's stockinette skirts, for sport or street wear, many straight line models, all shades.

11.90 to 19.50 Women's silk skirts—of plain and figured faille, taffeta and Georgette satin. 12.50 to 29.50

# Saturday Sweater Special

Fibre silk sweaters, in solid colors and \ 8.95 two-tone effects. Value \$12,00