# CITY OF JOBS **UES DEMOCRATS**

Committee Wants to w Why Vare Gets 'Em for Republicans

UBT JOYCE'S LOYALTY

d Chairman to Palmer to Ask Why More of Faithful Are Not Rewarded

gar W. Lank, chairman of the Demo city committee, has been delegated ee of one to ask A. Mitchell Pat-Democratic National Committeemar Pennsylvania and recognised disburses patronage, why deserving Democrats of Hadelphia remain unrewarded while Reblicans are given jobs at the navy yard arsenals and other places where war parations are going on.

nbers of the city committee engaged in old-time argument over the men who while members about the men who members charged that Congressman Illiam S. Vare has more influence at Washington than their own representatives, hough their party has been in control for

Former Congressman Michael A. Donowas one of those who charged that Vare been able to land jobs at the navy yard Republicans, while the Democratic leadhave been unable to secure the appointit of any Democrats.

Another feature of the meeting was an ttack upon the Democracy of Adam Joyce, perintendent of the Mint. John McQuaid. the Forty-sixth Ward, declared that loyce has been giving jobs at the Mint to olicans and relatives and disregarding

ne of the things Lank will ask Palmer to Eplain is why Vare has so much influence with a Democratic Navy Department. "Last night's meeting was called to con-ider candidates for the fall election and to

bute nomination petitions," said Lank.
"The members of the committee, waver, felt so strongly on the question of that we did not reach a discussion of candidates. The committeemen are tired of having their recommendations for places not acted upon, while Republicans are having little trouble getting jobs. We decided to acquaint the reorganization leaders of the feeling of the committee, and I was asked to have a talk with Mr. Palmer."

Decided was made this afternoon by Sur

Denial was made this afternoon by Su-perintendent Joyce of, the Mint, that he had appointed any relatives to positions.
"If I have appointed any relatives to positions in the mint," he said, "I would like to know who they are."

Regarding the assertion made by Me-

unid that Democrats had been disregard-in the way of jobs, while many Repub-cans were appointed, Joyce said: "The intments in the mint were made in rdance with the Civil Service rules, semocrats failed to qualify I could not that them, much as I would like to."

#### MAYOR TO MAKE CITY CLEAN FOR YOUNG MEN

Intimates Vice Will Be Swept Away by Drastic Action

Drastic action in the Philadelphia vice uation is expected as the result of a nference held yesterday between Mayor mith and members of his official family, at which the discharging of the recent raid ners was discussed.

Mayor Smith refused to outline what was or is to be done, but said that the people Philadelphia would know in due time. intimated that the municipal brooms were getting ready for the wholesale sweep ng of vice from the city.

Many of the prisoners were discharged Magistrate Watson through lack of evi-

Mayor Smith said he thought some nem ought to have been held. "We are bing to make this city clean for our oung men." the Mayor said, "and we are bing to keep it clean if it is within human

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES tenin Acker, 412 Jackson st., and Jessie Kittle, 681 N. Marshali st.
Alonso Elliott, 253 E. Tusculum st., and Laura
Plerce, 253 E. Tusculum st.
Loh. 146 Clarkson ave., and Mabel
Rarshaw, 146 Clarkson ave., and Minnte
Erockmier, 230 Fitzwater st., and Minnte
Brookmier, 334 Queen lane. Waree, 253 E. Tusculum ave., and Mahel Harshaw, 146 Clarkson ave., and Minnie Brookmier, 230 Fitswater st., and Minnie Brookmier, 230 Fitswater st., and Anna Salaerman, 2437 S. Philip st., and Anna Salaerman, 2437 S. Philip st., and Anna Salaerman, 2437 S. Philip st., and Midred Empel, 1934 E. Monmouth st., and Dora Goldsmith, 511 Miffilm st.

Vilis B. Wright, 2320 Jessup st., and Mildred Empel, 6622 Greene at.
Casper Arnts, 2337 Livingston st., and Elia M. Frank S255 Chatham st.

Rapold S. Heiner, 1848 N. 17th st., and Fannie G. Weintrob, Atlantic City, N. J.

Softse W. Moore, 253 S. 57th st., and Elia L. Spitzer, 2546 N. Broad st.
John H. Marshall, 1816 N. 37th st., and Elia L. Spitzer, 2546 N. Broad st.

And Myles, 782 N. 45th st., and Pauline Thornton, 2031 W. Marie st., and Pauline Thornton, 2031 W. Marie st., and Rose Sam Brown, 14 Parrish st., and Rose Sam Brown, 14 Parrish st., and Rose of the Control of the Contro Hini. League Island, and Hazel N. V. Stand, and Josephine nut st.

Gusen lane, and Della M.

2 add st.

25 5 60th st., and Anna
(ter st.

Fernon st., and Margaret South st., and Margaret U.S. S. Indiana, and J. Farmount ave. and Julia S. M. Isth st., and Mary jath st.

urner et, and Mary

n st. and Mary



GEORGE D. WIDENER He has applied for a clerkship in the State Department

#### RICH PHILADELPHIA MEN IN U. S. SERVICE

Rejected as War Recruits, They Perform Duties in Civil Branches of Government

Sons of some of Philadelphia's wealthies

State Department at Washington. His brother, George W. Elkins, Jr., failed to pass examinations for the officers' training camp, and is now doing clerical work at the offices of the Government headquarters for the second training camp in the Colonande Hotel.

George D. Widener, of Lynnawood Hall, Elking Park, son of George D. Wisgner, Sr., who perished on the Titanic, and a grandson of the late Peter A. B. Widener, has applied for a clerkship in the State Department.

Robert Morris, of Philadelphia, great-great-grandson of the famous Robert Mor-ris, who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and who financed the campaigns of Washington and Gates in the Revolutionary War, is a supply officer to the brigadiers' staff with headquarters in the Lucoln Building.

Gilbert Mather, noted polo player and society man, is a lieutenant in the infantry. His home is in Bryn Mawr, and prior to his Federal services he was in the office of his brother, Victor, as an insurance broker. Alfred A. Biddle, cousin of Moncure Biddle, is also a lieutenant in the in-fantry. He was a varsity football player at Yale.

#### PLAN TO HARMONIZE CONDITIONS ABOARD SHIP

Commerce Chamber Sends Delegates to Conference in Washington Tomorrow

join a meeting tomorrow of some 400 delegates from organizations along Atlantic seaboard and on the Great Lakes, called by Secretaries Redfield and Wilson, of the Departments of Commerce and of Labor, respectively, in an effort to establish an equable basis for a thorough working understanding between shipowners and seamen that will entirely ereclude any possi-bility of strikes or disabedience by the lat-ter during the course of the war on present on the future Government mari-

Walter P. Miller, of the Miller Paper Box Manufacturing Company, a director of the chamber, will head the party, which in-cludes also O. H. Hagerman, in charge of all the barges consigned to the Reading Railway at Port Richmond, and G. D. Van Sciver, division superintendent of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, operating coagtwise vessels between this port and Boston, Jacksonville and

The labor interests likewise will be well represented and it is believed that har-monious relations will be brought out of the present situation, which is becoming more complex every day, there being about 35 per cent of the seamen allen enemies. The secretaries, in their joint letter, say that the war, conditions have created an abnormal situation at sea, seriously affect-ing the supply of seamen and the proper

manning of vessels.

The Chamber of Commerce is authority for the statement that the supply of seamen, inclusive of deck, fire room and steward's departments, is fairly adequate at present; the shortage being in the officers for deck and fire room. The ma-jority of vessels carry "union" crews and it is impossible to find employment on these ships for native youths desiring to enter the merchant marine service, even though they have had some sea experience. The only positions available on these "union" boats for non-union or "green" candidates is in the steward's department as mess-men or cabin bors.

As wages, quarters and food on Ameri-As wages, quarters and food on Ameri-can vessels today are at a high standard, according to the authoritative information of the chamber, there is no reason why a spirit of co-operation should not character-ize the relations between master and crew. It seems that an attude of hostility by the elegates of the various unions encourages disobedience and disputes on the part of the seamen as to what constitutes "necessary"

The seamen of these unions, however, it The seamen of these unions, however, it is pointed out, regard Andrew Furuseth, au-thor of the recent La Foliette stamen's act, as a leader, and would be influenced by his advice that their stitude is uncalled for and especially regrettable at this momentous period.

Furthermore, the chamber's informant mays that it is possible that the require-ments of the various navigation and engi-neering emergency schools established un-der the jurisdiction of the United States Shipping Board—that candidates possess a considerable period of sea experience—is considerable period of sea experience—is too onerous. Many candidates, he continues, have had experience as machineshop men and machinists and a short period of a sea service, and this would suffice in establishing a force of engineers in the lower grades whose efficiency would be greater than those without ship experience.

Ready to Train War Numes

## FINANCIERS FAVOR POLICE COMPLAIN **SMALL BOND ISSUES**

Bankers Deem McAdoo Plan of Raising \$14,000,000,000 at Once Unwise

PREFER BRITISH METHOD \$500 TO J. R. K. SCOTT

The question as to whether Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is showing good judgment in proposing to raise \$14,000.-080.002 at once for war purposes, after less than four months of war, is being discussed freely in financial circles of Philadelphia. Some financiers refer to his method as "plunging" when compared with the meth-ods at first adopted by British and French financiers, who, at the outset, favored comparatively small but frequent war grants.
On this subject Charles S. Calwell, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank, Second and Chestnut streets, said: "I am not willing to concede that all the

brains and financial genius is on this side of the Atlantic, nor am I willing to concede, is some financiers in other cities would have us believe, that the methods by which Eng-lish and French financiers raised war funds at the beginning of the war are all wrong. These men have had a long experience in such matters, and their judgment is worth

"On the other hand, it is difficult to express an opinion on the subject without knowing a great deal more about it, and of the hundred and one matters which all have a bearing on it, than I do at present. Unquestionably McAdoo knows a great deal more on the subject than the rest of us, and it is un to him, for do what is been for the

Sons of some of Philadelphia's wealthlest young men are making every effort to serve their country in some capacity. In cases where they have been rejected for military service they have abandoned fucrative business careers and abandoned comfortable homes to accept measer-paying cierkwhips in the Government's military service.

William M. Elkins, a yeung milionalization of George W. Elkins, of Elkins Park, was refused admission to three different branches of the Government's military service through a slight defect in vision. Young Elkins has given up his business as head of the banking firm of Elkins, Morris & Co., with offices in the Widener Building, and entered upon cierical duties in the State Department at Washington.

looking of the fact that if this war is to be carried to a successful end it cannot be done unless the production of wealth and resources is to go on.
"The capital of the country was completely occupied in production and now that

we imperatively need more production we of course need more capital in business. But the suggestion comes from Washington that any one who saved any adequate part of his earnings for this vital need is to be fined.

"This country can take care of Germany at any time out of annual accumulations

f business goes on; but if it is stopped by in unwise prevention of new supplies for industries you must soon see the results. "I. therefore, favor bonds at, say, 4 per cent, which can be paid for years without difficulty from our annual gains, but do not favor issuing them so fast as to cut down "This is really the whole question, and our success or failure depends solely not upon resources—we have plenty—but upon a little horse-sense, which I hope we may not be short of."

### ARTILLERY HORSES DIE: POISONED BY BAD FEED

Three members of the Philadelphia Cham- Six Dead, Fifteen More Ill, Due to Moldy Hay in Camp of Second Regiment

> Six horses are dead and fifteen more of the 200 horses of the Second Pennsylvania Field Artillery at Camp Wannmaker, Jen-kintown, are ill. Rumors are rife among the residents of the neighborhood that the trouble is due to a "poison plot" by which some malicious person or persons—presumably pro-Germans—smuggled arsenic into the hay or oats given to the animals.
>
> Officers and stable sergeants in charge of
> the horses admit that the sickness and the horses admit that the sickness and deaths were due to poison, but not arsenic or any intentional poisoning. They say it was "forage poisoning" which develops from old hay containing moid.

> Lieutenant Laing, one of the regimental Lieutenant Laing, one of the regimental veterinarians, said it was lucky that the bad feed was given to only a small proportion of the horses, as the disease sometimes kills three-quarters of the animals contracting it. It is always a danger, he said, to which army horses are subject, especially at this season of the year, when baled hay of the last season's cutting often

levelops mold.

Where the bad hay was boughts could not be learned, as the supplies were fur-nished by contractors who buy up their stocks from various sources.

The health of the men of the regiment excellent. With few exceptions, pri-The health of the men of the regiment is excellent. With few exceptions, privates and officers are gaining in weight, some of them as much as eight or ten pounds in the sixteen days they have been in camp. The first week was generally exhausting, and many men lost a few pounds, but since they have become hardened to the strenuous life they have gained rapidly

#### COSTLY GEMS DISAPPEAR DURING NEWPORT FROLICS

Miss Pauline Disston' Loses Valuable Pin and Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt Misses Diamond Bar

A reward has been offered by Miss Paul-A reward has been offered by Miss Pauline Disston, who is to be married to John Wanamaker, Jr., of Philadelphia, on August 11, for return of a valuable onyx and diamond pin which she lost recently while at the Clam Bake Club in Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderblit also has reported the loss of a valuable diamond bar pin to the Newport authorities. It was missed after an informal dance at a cottage

missed after an informal dance at a cottage in Portsmouth, near Newport.

Miss Disston has taken the loss in good humor, however, although she said the gem was exceptionably valuable because of its associations. It was lost at the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Padelford.

Will of Peter Fickenger, Jr., Probated The estate of Peter Fickenger, Jr., late of 1026 Schiller street, and valued at \$12,-000, is disposed of in private bequests in his will, which was admitted to probate today. The personalty of the estate of Edward C. Thomas has been appraised at

Bethlehem Doctors in Army BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 31.—Dr. H. F. Liebert and Dr. William L. Estes, Jr., have received commissions as lieutenants in the medical reserve corps of the United

# OF BIG LAW FEES

See Deficit in Emergency Fund Due to Charges by **Private Attorneys** 

Policemen throughout the city are greatly concerned over the announcement that a threatened deficit in the police legal emer-gency fund must be averted not only by threatened deficit in the police legal emergency fund must be averted not only by a voluntary contribution of twenty-five cents per man, but that donations made to the Police Pension Fund by citizens also will be diverted to this use. The fund is necessary to defend policemen, since they individually, and not the city, are liable in actions for false arrest, etc.

The policemen contend that the fund is depleted because some policemen who were made defendants in civil and criminal proceedings drew upon this emergency fund

made defendants in civil and criminal pro-ceedings drew upon this emergency fund to pay certain lawyers very large fees. This discontent was aroused by the is-suance of an annual report by Samuel W. Roop, treasurer of the Police Emer-gency Fund. The report shows that the total receipts, for the feed year coding gency Fund. The report shows that the total receipts, for the fiscal year ending June 20 were \$3998.78 and the expenditures up to that time amounted to \$3965.40. According to a statement issued by Super-intendent Robinson on July 13, several legal

claims were still unpaid.

When the policemen received their pay on July 15 they were requested to make a volcontribution of twenty-five cents. They were also officially informed each. that a like contribution will be looked for in the early fall in order to restore the emergency fund to a sound basis.

The policemen do not complain against contributing to the fund, which they deem a necessity and a protection. But they do voice dissatisfaction against the large fees paid to certain lawyers. A member of the fund has the privilege of choosing the at-torney to represent him. Criticism is di-rected, however, against the payment of a fee of \$500 for the defease. fee of \$500 for the defense of a policeman who shot and killed a youth who is alleged to have broken into a store and fled when the patrolman attempted to arrest him. The fee was paid in three instalments, totaling

cost in either blood or money, and when that time arrives the method of raising money will be secondary."

George H. Earle, Jr., president of the Real Estate Trust Company, Broad and Chethild Fireds, said, "Of course if a very large issue is floated in advance of needs there will be additional interest to pay while idte, and a very large issue will of course is harder to float and more likely to affect the Government's credit.

"But the serious question, the one that is causing me more anxiety than anything our enemies can do, is the apparent overlooking of the fact that if this war is to be for attacking a sailor who was a prisoner at that station.

The annual report displayed in police stations is being carefully scanned by the pa-trolmen. Most of the fees paid to attorneys, however, are considered within reason

And the policemen point out that those lawyers who have been paid only nominal fees include prominent members of the bar An effort will be made to induce the officers of the fund to see that excessive fees are not paid, and also to do all in their power to prevent the transfer of any money from the police pension fund to the emergency fund. In the list is the name of F. M. McAdams, law partner of Director of Public Safety Wilson.

Following is a list of expenditures from

March 31, 1916, to June 30, 1917, according to the annual report sent to the captain of each division: Attorney Policeman Amt

te Attorney Policeman
h 31. Charles Roney, Jr., Timbers 8
h 31. Wm. W. Lucas, Asher.
h 31. Chas, J. Roney, Jr., Golden
3. Chas, J. Roney, Jr., Golden
3. Chas, J. Roney, Jr., Mintz.
3. Edward W. Wells, Patterson
5. Settlement, Walters
5. Wm. J. Cooley, Walters
14. Verdicts and costs, Guinn
14. J. E. Persyra, Guinn
19. Verdict and costs, Guing
19. Costs, Walters
12. William W. Lucas, Hardy
15. William W. Lucas, Hardy
16. Simon Garlic, Bailey
26. Stmon Garlic, Bailey
26. Stmon Garlic, Moorefield
28. Wm. W. Lucas, Werts
29. Wm. W. Lucas, Scott
29. Wm. W. Lucas, Scott
29. Wm. W. Lucas, Dodson June 29. Wm. W. Lucas, Dodson June 29. Sheriff's costs, Scott June 29. F. C. Fow, Maneely July 3, powers of attorney, U. S. Vol-

unisers
July 7. Sheriff's costs. Scott
July 7. Sheriff's costs. Scott
July 19. Chus. J. Roney, Jr., Huesken
July 19. Wm. M. Lewis. Scott
July 27. damase repaired. Wiley
July 21. Wm. W. Lucas. Matchesky.
August 4. T. F. McNichol, Adler
Jane
October 12. Wm. W. Lucas. Wertz. Jane tober 12. Wm. W. Lucas. Wertz tober 12. Wm. W. Lucas. Scott totober 23. Sheriff's costs. Matchesky tobber 24. E. N. Ross, copy of testictober 24. Superior Court, copy of opinion
November 8, N. M. Griffith. Crolius.
November 20, S. P. Cohen, Gallagher.
November 24. Simon Garlic, Moorefield.
December 4. Wm. W. Lucas, Wertz.
December 5. extradition, O'Neili.
December 6. Jahn R. K. Scatt, Freund.
December 6. Methodist Hospital, Logan
December 28, Harry Felis, Lynch.
Cision

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2.4

10.0

December 28, Superior Court copy of decision 1917
Jan. 8, T. F. McNichol, Smith.
Jan. 8, Wm. W. Lucas, Shanshan and Handforth
Jan. 13, Wm. W. Lucas, O'Regan.
Jan. 13, Wm. W. Lucas, O'Regan.
Jan. 17, M. L. Henderson, Logan.
Jan. 17, M. L. Henderson, Logan.
Jan. 31, N. M. Griffith, Crollus.
Feb. 1, Wm. W. Lucas, Shanshan and Handforth
Feb. 30, Sandmann, Burrell.
Feb. 30, Wm. M. Lewis, Scott.
Feb. 20, Wm. M. Lewis, Scott.
Feb. 20, Settlement, Troxell
Feb. 20, Settlement, Troxell
Feb. 20, Settlement, Troxell
March 12, J. R. K. Scott, Dersey,
March 13, Harry Fellx, Nees and Malms
April 7, Palmer Watson, McGowan,
April 13, Wm. A. Gray, Keegan et al.
April 13, Wm. A. Gray, Keegan et al.
April 13, Wm. A. Gray, Keegan et al.
April 23, N. M. Griffith, Kraus,
April 24, John R. K. Scott, O'Conner,
May 14, Wm. W. Lucas, Devinney,
May 15, Settlement, Devinney,
May 16, Settlement, Devinney,
June 10, Settlement, Foster,
June 21, Settlement, Foster,
June 21, Settlement, Henese,
June 30, Harry Felix, Henese,
June 30, Harry Felix, Foster,
Total

#### Total .....\$3965.40 BELLEVUE-STRATFORD ACCUSES A PATRON

Causes Arrest of Man Registering as Doctor on Charge of Attempting Swindle

A Greek, who registered at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel as Dr. Considine Hondres, Petersburg, Va. last Thursday, was ar-rested today and held in \$400 bail by Mag-istrate Rooney. He is accused of having attempted to defraud the hotel of board. When Hondres came to the hotel he had no baggage; but registering as a physician, no suspicion was attached to him. He obtained a room at \$5 a day, and his meals and many purchases were charged against him. Last night the management became suspicious and called in Special Policemen Huhn and Nolan, of the Fifteenth and Locust streets police station. They asked him to pay his bill, but he replied that he had no money, but would fry to get some. He sent several telegrams, the police say, but was unable to obtain the necessary cash. When Hondres came to the hotel he had

He said that he had no money because he lent the bulk of his funds to a cousin the day after he arrived in Philadelphia. The police believe that he is wanted on the country of the countr several other charges of attempt "beat" hotels. A further investiga-the dector will be made.



ELIZABETH ACKERMAN This young woman and Mrs. Marie Shaw were drowned yesterday while bathing in Barnegat Bay near Barnegat Pier. The former, who was twenty-seven years old, lived at 866 North Twelfth street, and the latter, who was twenty-four years old and only recently mar-ried, lived at 860 North Eleventh street.

#### PHILADELPHIA WOMEN ONE A BRIDE, DROWNED

Bathing on Deserted Beach Near Barnegat Bay, They Get Into Dredger Hole

Two Philadelphia women, one of whom was a bride of four months, were drowned yesterday while bathing in the surf at Barnegat Bay, on a deserted stretch of beach known as Good Luck Point.

The bride was Mrs. Marie Shaw, twenty-four years old, 860 North Eleventh street, and her companion who lost her life was Miss Elisa Ackerman, seventeen, 866 North Twelfth street. Both were drowned in one of the excavations left at that point by dredging machines. The bodies were recov-ered by chain trawl lines. Mrs. Shaw and Miss Ackerman were

spending a short vacation at Barnegat. Although neither was a good swimmer they were accustomed to dress in bathing sults and walk to the deserted section of the beach in order to go into the surf on the unfrequented portion of the beach.

#### YOUNG MORGAN NEARLY WELL FROM PARALYSIS

Chestnut Hill Lad, Who Was Crippled, Now Able to Walk and Swim

An example of a virtually complete re-covery from infantile paralysis is reported in the case of Reed Morgan, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reed Morgan, of Chestnut Hill. The boy was severely crippled and unable to walk following an at-tack of the disease last September. He is now healthy and in full control of his limbs. He has grown three inches in height since his sickness and now weighs

eighty pounds. He spends much of his in swimming. time in swimming.

When he was stricken Dr. Radcliffe Cheston, of Chestnut Hill, removed serum inton, of Chestnut fill, removed serum in-stead of following the usual practice of inoculating the patient. Doctor Lovett, Boston specialist, was also consuited, Methods of massage were carefully followed and complete rest and quiet were enforced

The boy's father is head of the banking firm of A. Reed Morgan & Co., in the West End Trust Building.

#### PHILADELPHIAN ARRESTED ON SENSATIONAL CHARGE Jailed in New York as Incident to Alienation Suit Seeking

William Stratton, a Philadelphia business man, was arrested in New York just after he alighted from a Pennsylvania train yesterday on a civil mandate in a damage growing out of the divorce case of Ivan Surger, a commission merchant, of 105

\$50,000 Damages

Hudson street, New York.
In his civil action Burger asks for \$59,000 alienation damages. He alleges that Stratton and Mrs. Burger were found together ton and Ars. Surger were found together in an apartment on West Seventy-eighth street on May 18, 1917. As a result of a raid on the apartment by Burger and some friends, a Supreme Court Justice granted Burger a discress on Lune 3.

When Stratton was arrested the deputy sheriff who made the arrest said Mrs. Bur-ger was in the station and was walking in his direction. She did not greet him, how nis direction. She did not greet him, how-ever, and he was arrested before she reached him. Stratton was placed in Lud-low street jail in lieu of bail bond. He said he could get bail in Philadelphia and that he would do so today.

#### HOME DEFENSE POLICE TO WATCH FOR TREASON

Members to Have Wide Powers Under Direction of Major John C. Groome

To protect Philadelphia against the in-fluence of treasonable speech is one of the new duties added to those of the newly or-ganized Home Defense Police. The members will enforce the warning given to allens by the United States Attorney General, namely, to obey the law and keep your mouth shut Announcement has been made that the members will have all the powers of policemembers will have all the powers of police-men in virtually all the large cities. Allens, and especially allen enemies, who "knock" the Government, are likely to find them-selves in hot water, it was said.

Major John C. Groome is director of the unit and plans are being made for a com-plete enrollment and organization. Drill

plete enrollment and organization. Drill masters will start in the near future to instruct the members in glot, fire and other police duties.

City Appointments

City appointments today included those of Samuel Lakin, 921 South street, to be inspector in the Bureau of Water, at \$1000 a year; Mary A. Burke, 3152 Cedar street, athhouse matron, Board of Recreation, at \$2.50 a day, and Mary M. Kunstmann, 1816 East Clementine street; Louise S. Dubus, 2018 Ridge avenue, and Rachael Water, 105 East Haines street, second Se

# DRAFT OF TRANSIT CHESTER NORMAL LEASE NOT READY AGAIN, SAYS MAYOR

Be Laid Before Mayor This Week

SOME POINTS IN QUESTION TAKES RAP AT HIS CRITICS

Twining Explains Matters to City's Executive and Takes **Up Contract Concessions** 

In spite of Mayor Smith's optimistic pre-diction that a draft of the new transit lease will be in his hands by Thursday or Briday of this week, it became known to-

Briday of this week, it became known to-day that the lease will not be ready to present to Councils until the first of Septem-ber at the earliest.

The terms of the agreement between the municipality and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company for the operation of the high-ground agreement been finally adhigh-speed system have been finally adjusted to the satisfaction of both parties, it was admitted by various of the conference to day. It would be possible, therefore, to prepare a rough draft of the leane and have this in the hands of the

Mayor by the end of this week.

But this cannot be sent to Councils for approval, however, until several difficulties of legal and financial nature on the city's side of the slate have been settled. And it will be the adjustment of these matters by the city's law department which will hold up the final ratification of the lease pact. Just what is the nature of these problems Just what is the nature of these problems one of the administration transit advicers would say today. It is known.however, that they have been laid before City Solicitor Connelly for his opinion. William Draper Lewis, although he is continuing to take part in the conferences between Director Twining and A. L. Drum, consulting en-gineer for the company, will, nevertheless. have no part in the settlement of these particular difficulties.

Transit Director Twining called upon the

Mayor today and laid before him all the details of the lease terms as agreed upon at the series of conferences. Mr. Twining also talked over with the Mayor the con-cessions which the Keystone State Construction Company, Senator McNichols's concern, is asking before agreeing to proceed with the four subway contracts awarded last week.

All the details of these concessions were

put in writing by President J. H. Louch-helm, of the Keystone concern, and sub-mitted to the Transit Director today. The details of these concessions will not be made public until they have been passed upon by the City Solicitor, Mayor Smith said on Saturday that he would approve granting what the company asked. He added that the concessions were largely concerning the time arrangements for the completion of the contracts.

The information that the lease cannot

go to Councils until September was sub-stantiated by the admission of Director Twining that his vacation plans had been canceled. Up until a few days ago the Director intended to leave at the end of this week. Today he said there was no chance of his getting away during August.

#### LOVE FINDS THE WAY FOR YOUNG ELOPERS

Parents Relent Under Magistrate's Persuasion and Captured Runaways Are Wed

Cupid, assisted by Magistrate Harris, saved two youthful lovers from prison cells this arternoon, and they will spend their honeymoon at Atlantic City instead of within the grim walls of the House of Cor-

The happy couple are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frizola. The bride was Philomena Samuel Frizola. The bride was Frizola megro politician, to the police force, al-Flocco, sixteen years old and pretty, of 916 Washington avenue. She and Frizola were lot frauds. The Mayor said he knew nothin love. Her parents objected to the woo-ing and forbade Frizola to enter the house. But while they were out of the city on Saturday he took Philomena in his arms and they fied to South Bethlehem. That he was sincere was proved by the fact that he obtained a marriage license. But before the ceremony could be performed the couple were arrested and brought before Magis-

The girl's parents attended the hearing and refused to relent. The Judge held each of the prisoners under bail. Finally he convinced the girl's parents it would be better for the couple to wed. They con-sented, and the Judge performed the cere-mony while the assembled relatives wept. The happy bride and bridegroom were immediately discharged and started at

#### YOUNG WOMEN CHARGED WITH DECOYING VICTIM

Alleged They Lured Brooklynite to House Where He Was Robbed

Two young women were today sentenced to ten days in the county prison by Magis-trate Collins at the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station on the accusation of having lured Frederick Liebowitz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to a lodging house at Twelfth street and Columbia avenue, where it is alleged that Lebowitz was attacked by two sailors

The young women are Dorothy Ives, twenty-one years old, 2139 North Tweifth street, and Mary Hughes, twenty-two years old, of 1003 Melon street.
Mrs. Blanche Babcock, forty-two years

Mrs. Blanche Babcock, forty-two years old alleged proprietoress of the house where it is asserted Liebowitz was robbed, was held in \$400 bail for a further hearing. Liebowitz testified he was approached by the two young women at Tenth and Callowhill streets. He said they asked him to go on a "little party" and he consented. As he was entering the house at Twelfth street and Columbia avenue, he testified, the girls summoned two sailors, who attacked him with blackjacks, necessitating his removal to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital for treatment of scalp wounds.

#### STREET CLEANER PARADE PRIZE CUPS AWARDED

Trophies Presented to Winners by Director Datesman, of Public Works Department

The three silver loving cups presented by the Public Ledger, the Chamber of Commerce and the Society for the Preven-tion of Crueity to Animals, and which were awarded for the best showings made in the recent parade of the street cleaners, were presented to the winners today by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public

Works.

The presentation was made in the Mayor's reception room in City Hall. Howard Ruch was awarded the cup for the best appearance of men; the James D. Dorney estate received the cup for the best equipment and James Irwin the cup for the best appearance of horses. Falkenhayn in Command in Palestine

Details Agreed on and Will No Further Rioting Expected and Saloons May Remain Open

Nephew of Former Governor Blease, of South Carolina, Among Riot Prisoners

> By a Staff Correspondent CHESTER, July 21.

Mayor McDowell announced today that ne believed conditions had returned to normal in Chester, and that race-rioting was at an end. He said he would allow the saloons to remain open tonight until 11:30, the regular hour of closing.

The Mayor today was authority for the statement that one of the men arrested in last Friday's rioting is C. A. Bleace, & nephew of former Governor Cole Blease, of South Carolina. Young Blease, he said, is still incarcerated in Media jail. When he was arrested, the Mayor said that Blease gave a fictitious name. The young man, it is alleged, explained his predicament in a wire to relatives in South Carolina, and former Governor Blease is said to be making strenuous efforts to obtain the boy's release.

Warden Allen made an investigation of this report, but said that no prisoner answering to that name was in the jail.

There was a very persistent rumor emanating from supposedly authoritative sit in his usual court tomorrow. It was reported that his place would be taken by Alderman Elliott or Alderman Holt. As the Mayor is in Philadelphia, this report ould not be confirmed.

The Mayor today computed the toll of the race riots as follows: Five dead, three whites and two negroes; thirteen in hospitals; fifty-six paid fines; fifty-eight un-der \$1000 bail; nineteen under \$2000 bail and thirty discharged.

"If there was an organized gang in Chester for the fomenting of trouble," said the Mayor, "I would not be so certain that the trouble is at an end. But we have been unable to uncover any evidence of organization. Of course, we shall not relax our vigilance in the slightest, and we are making plans for increased police protec-tion. We shall ask Councils for twenty-five additional policemen, ten of whom will be mounted policemen and ten motorcycle

In another rap at reformers, the Mayor said: "The men who are criticizing the administration are a fine bunch of reformers. Here is the kind of reformer one of them is: A little while ago he purloined liquor taken by Chief of Police Vance in a raid For three days he lay drunk on stolen booze in the Tenderloin. He has been one of the severest critics of my administra

Several attacks were made on negroes last night, but there were no fatalities.

Although one negro was attacked by twenty white men on his arrival at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, the police say they had heard of no further trouble. This negro went to City Hall for protec-tion and Policeman Rush was ordered to escort him to the railroad station. He then

Several youths, including two members of the National Guard, attacked Bud Smith, a negro, on Market Square. He escaped after being badly beaten. Police made no

arrests.
There were other reports of trouble at Third and Tilman streets and at a brick yard, Sixth and Engle streets.

Several persons charged that Mayor Mo-Dowell appointed Charles Caldwell, a negro politician, to the police force, aling of Caldwell's record and that he was appointed as a result of high recommenda-

#### WILLIAM J. CLARK DEAD; WAS MARITIME REPORTER

Member of Evening Ledger Staff Passes Away After Two Years' Illness

William J. Clark, a well-known news-paper man of Philadelphia and a member of the Evening Ledger staff, died today at of the Evening Labour stat. his home, 1923 South Nineteenth street. He had been ill for more than two years. He was thirty-three years old. "Bill," as he was thirty-three years old. "Bill," as he was familiarly known by his newspaper associates and the men in shipping circles, was one of the most expert marine re-

porters in the country. Details concerning the great ocean liners and merchantmen were at his finger tips. He was thoroughly conversant with the water topography of the country, as well as the commercial conditions of the world's leading ports.

Clark gained may friends by his sincerity

of purpose. He was an aggressive investi-gator, and a spirit of fairness marked his gator, and a spirit of fairness marked his work generally. He worked loyally until lilness overtook him at his post. After leaving the grammar school he attended high school at night.
His first newspaper work was done on the Philadelphia Press. Later he joined the staff of the Public Ledger. His interest in maritime affairs and general efficiency in

maritime affairs and general efficiency in this line of work soon brought recognition. Subsequently he became connected with the EVENING LEDGER and worked diligently until his illness.

Clark is survived by a widow and a five-year-old daughter. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been announced.

#### JUMP FROM AUTOMOBILE FATAL TO YOUNG WOMAN

Miss Tobeias, of This City, Dies in Hospital After Accident at Collegeville

Miss Hannah Tobeias, of 1426 North Seventh street, is dead as the result of an automobile accident at Collegeville last night. She died in the Norristown Hospital a few hours after the accident.

Miss Tobeias, who was spending a vacation at Collegeville, jumped on the running board of an automobile driven through that borough by two of her friends, intending to get off at her boarding house. The carwas not stopped when she reached the place she wanted to leave it and she jumped off, fracturing her skull. Coroner McGlathery has been asked to investigate the death.

Mrs. Fels Gives \$75,000

Mrs. Joseph Fels of this city, has given \$75,000 toward a fund of \$250,000 being raised by the committee on the high cost of living at its national conference in Washington to effect readjustments in the country's land-holding system, it was announced today.

BASEBALL TODAY AMSTERDAM, July 31.—Germany's new commander on the Palestine front is General von Falkenhayn, A photograph of the ferment chief of staff taken in Jerusales Athletics 78. Cley SHIBEPARK