Public to Scan Subway Lease: Heat Kills Child: Guard Ready for Southern Trip: Garman for Tax Collector: Other City News

MAYOR BEGINS PUBLICITY' FOR TRANSIT LEASE

Confers With Twining, William Hancock and Edward A. Noppel

NEW PACT COMMENDED

Head of United Business Men's Association Expresses Satisfaction in the Main

Mayor Smith today put into full fwitch his proposed campaign of "fullest putills" which he said would be followed before the proposed transit lease between the city and the Philadelphia Transit Company is rati-fled by Councils.

When the Mayor reached his office h sent for Director of Transit Twining, with whom he conferred. Later he sent for Colonel Sheldon Potter and William Han cock, both of whom are the city's repre-sentatives on the directofate of the P. T. Colonel Potter was unable to come to Mr. Hancock arrived after the Mayor had left, but he went over the draft of the lease with the Transit Director. Another caller was Edward A. Noppel, president of the United Business Men's Association. Noppel left the Mayor's of-

"After my cursory examination I would any that there are a great many improve-ments in the new lease over the one of fered by the P. R. T. Of course, there may be some miner points to which some persons might object, but that is only natural. You can't draft any kind of an agreement that will please everybody

Mr. Noppel announced that he would call a special meeting of the transportation committee of his organization a week from next and take up the new lease.

Director Twining said that Colonel Potter, who yesterday called on him and looked

over the lease, expressed himself as being highly pleased with the new agreement. Mayor Smith left for Atlantic City at 1:34 oclock this afternoon. He will return to the city next Friday. Before leaving he at tempted to get into touch with City Solici-tor Connelly, but was unable to do so, be-cause Mr. Connelly is out of town. The Mayor said that he understood Colonel Potter was sending him a letter indorsing

In spite of the fact that the terms of the lease have been thoroughly discussed and agreed upon by city and company conferces and that the lease ordinance will be intro-duced in Councils on Friday of next week. the Mayor declared that he and his advisers stand ready to welcome any constructive criticism or to be told of any flaws or decriticism or to be fects in the draft.

"This transit lease," the Mayor said, "is the biggest thing which will come up during my administration. It covers a period of my administration. It covers a period of nearly half a century, involves millions and millions of dollars, and I have made it so much a personal matter that my reputation both as Mayor and as an individual depends upon whether it is honest and aboveboard. For this reason I am determined that it shall be the best and alrest contract pessible to secure for the fairest contract possible to secure for the citizens of Philadelphia."

MAYOR'S PUBLICITY PLAN The publicity campaign, the Mayer went

on to explain, will have two phases. First, representative citizens and leaders of business organizations will be requested to come to the Mayor's office and go over the terms of the lease with him and his ad-visers before the draft is admitted to counclis on the 17th of this month. By this means he hopes to weed out any possible big faults in time to have them corrected in the councilmanic ordinance.

Second, the lease will be dissected, paragraph by paragrapo, at a series of public hearings to be held before Councils' joint e and street railways committee. will then be reported back to Councils for action only after every person interested has had an opportunity to be heard.

"All this will take time." the Mayor continued. "but we can well afford to go a little slow on a matter of such vast importance. To save time at the public hearings I shall suggest that only those persons speak who have definite criticisms to make. To offer indorsements of the lease will only waste time, and the only of the lease will be given by the Transit Director in answer to the suggestions and criticisms which are made.

"As a part of the first step I have quested Colonel Sheldon Potter and Wil-liam Hancock, the two men who serve with me as the city's representatives on the board of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, to come to my office today. I will lay the draft before them first because of their position of dual interest. Later this week I shall send for representatives of the United Business Men's ociation and take up all the details of lease with them.

LEASE A SIMPLE DOCUMENT. "Then on Monday next will be held the conference of the men who drafted lease. Doctor Lewis will return from Maine, Mr. Drum, the consulting engineer for the Transit Company will return to the city, and Director Twining and myself will go over with them all the defects or flaws rhich may have been discovered, and the

lease will be put into final shape. "As soon as this is done it will be presented to City Solicitor Connelly for his views. And it will be in such shape when it reaches him that he can pass upon it in two or three hours. Simplicity char-acterizes the entire document."

The Mayor was asked if he thought the City Solicitor would consent to pass upon

lease without a careful investigation of all the legal questions involved. "I have talked to Mr. Connelly." he re

plied, "and I know the lease. Therefore I say he can pass upon it within a few hours. It is so simple, in fact, that a school child can understand it. Simplicity and the omission of any ambiguous phraseology. Mr. Stotesbury and I agreed some weeks ago, must be the basis for the new pact."

Mr. Connelly, however, when asked whether he could approve the lease in such a short time was not so certain as the Mayor and refused to make any statement, except to admit that he had not seen th lease as yet.

TAKES RAP AT MCGARVEY

The Mayor also took occasion to rap John McGarvey, chairman of the transportation committee of the Allied Business Men's Association of West Philadelphia, which is working for the Fifty-sixth street crosstown line. Mr. McGarvey announced several days ago that unless the Mayor lent his support to the project an amendment would be offered to the transit lease on the floor of Council providing for the immediate construction and operation of the proposed surface line.

surface line.

"It certainly seems the limit of presumption." observed the Mayor. "for Mr. Mc-Garvey to say that he is going to have the lease amended before he has any idea whether or not the thing which he wants is provided in it. His threat of reprisals at the polls in November doesn't mean a map to ms. What do I care whom they send to Councils from West Philadelphia?

The Councilmen are sent to represent their

APPEAL TO COURT NOW

Association, appealed to the Superior Court from the decision of the Public Service Commission in which the service hoard re-

The grounds of the appeal, which was nade by Edward B. Martin, attorney for he associations, follow in brief: The commission should have given a hearing to the West Philadelphia asso-

ciations to take their testimony on the merits of the case. In view of the comprehensive terms of the charter of the West Philadelphia Passinger Railway Company the com-nission should have ordered that com-pany to build the Fifty-sixth street car line as an extension to its own system.

The commission erred in deciding that
it has no power under the Public Service Commission act of 1913 to order street car companies to build extensions to their car routes.

NO 95-CENT GAS, SAYS CONTROLLER

Cooses Reduction to Consumer When Company Cuts Price January 1

CITY NEEDS THE MONEY

John M. Walton, City Controller, today direct himself on record as being opposed o giving consumers the benefit of a five ent reduction in gas charges which w'll be rought about January 1, 1918, when the hited Gas Improvement Company is uner contract to reduce its price to the eff-

iousand cubic feet. Thousands of householders and many oliticians are interested in the disposition of this saving of five cents per thousand ubic feet.

The company now charges the consumer for one thofrand cubic feet, and the twenty cents over the price allowed it under the leave with the city, goes into the City Treasury. At present there is widespread speculation as to whether the next five-cent reduction also will be placed in the City Treasury or will go directly to the consumer in the form of ninety-lye-dent gas. In this era of high prices, when it is be-

oming daily more difficult for the average expayer and householder to meet current spenses, the sentiment in Philadelphia mong gas users is that the immediate enefit of the reduction should be passed on the consumer.
Already the suggestion is heard on many

sides that no man should be elected to Councils this fall unless he sligdges himself to a maximum price of nesty-five cents for

In opposing the plan to give the conumer the benefit of the five-cent reduction ontroller Walton said

"It is absolutely necessary that this money be turned into the City Treasury. We need the revenue, and if we don't get it out of the gas we will have to get some other way. It amounts to indi-et taxation, and if we should give Phila-lphia ninely-five cent gas at this time we ould have to place a tax of a few additional should have to place a tax of a rew admitional cents upon real estate, and real estate is already burdened enough. The gas plant is paying up a handsome interest on the amount of our investment, and there is no eason why we should curtail the city's noome from that source in any way.

"Ninety-five cent gas would not bring any real benefit to the people at this time, be-cause we should have to get the money out of them some other way."

of them some other way."

The lease of the gas works by the city to the United Gas Improvement Company is for a period of thirty years, until December, 1927. The lease includes all property owned by the city and heretofore used in the manufacture and distribution of gas, and any change, alterations, repairs, etc., during the case are to be made by the company at its wn cost.

The charge to consumers fineluding thos

resident in the Twenty-first Ward) is \$1 per 1000 cubic feet, unless reduced by the enactment of an ordinance, but this ordinance shall not at any time reduce the price below the following: Until and includ-ing December 31, 1912, eighty-flyq cents per thousand feet: from January 1, 1913, until and including December 31 cents per thousand cubic feet; from Jan-uary 1, 1918, until and including December 31, 1927, seventy-five cents per thousand

MYSTERY JOB OFFER TO ELECTRICAL MEN

Stranger Purports to Represent Concern to Manufacture New Explosive

There is a spirit of unrest among many There is a spirit of unrest among many of the electrical workers at City Hail because of an offer made them of more than 400 per cent increase in wages.

The offer was made by a mysterious stranger, who, it is said, was agent for a concern which is engaged in making a new electrical explants.

electrical explosive.

The stranger's after revived a story cur-

rent several weeks age when it was rumored that the Westinghouse Company was hunt-ing for men to work on a new explosive. But the company subsequently denied lesired men for such a purpose.

The man had a list of the city's electrical

workers and sent for them at lunch time. To all he explained that they would receive \$400 a month if they submitted to the confitions governing the work. Each man was informed that he would be obliged to submit to community isolation. He would not be nunity isolation. He would not be see relatives or friends for a year but would be permitted to communicate by All mail would have to be subjected to a

censor, it was pointed out, as every pre-caution would have to be taken to prevent any of the secrets of the new explosive rom becoming public.

Many of the city employes are giving the subject serious consideration.

GERMANTOWN MAN HIKES 440 MILES FOR NERVE TONIC

Tramps to Saunapee, New Hampshire in 19 Days and Feels Fine and Dandy

Want a nerve tonic? If so, hike 440 miles in nineteen days.

Such is the advice of Herbert Welsh, of 5335 Baynton street, Germantown, who, despite the fact that he is sixty-six years

despite the fact that he is sixty-six years old, spent his vacation in tramping from Philadelphia to Sunapee, N. H.

Far from feeling any ill effects from the strenuous hike, Mr. Welsh said he believed he had improved his health and that walks of that kind were the best of nerve tonics.

Mr. Welsh is an artist and president of the Indian Rights Association.

DEMOCRATS DISCUSS PLANS May Nominate Councilmanic Ticket in Every Ward

Plans to nominate councilmanic tickets in every ward were discussed last night by the Democratic City Committee at its head-quarters, Tenth and Walnut streets.

There was no discussion of prospective candidates for the major officers, and it was decided to take this up at a later meeting. Many Democrats helieve there is great opportunity for the election of Democratic Councilmes in view of dissatisfaction in

FOR TAX OFFICE

Reformers Decide to Name 46th Ward Select Councilman

NONPARTISAN PROGRAM

a meeting of the Nonpartisan Muni ipal Committee, held in the Land Title Building today, it was decided to nominate Ira D. Garman, Select Councilman from the

Ira D. Garman, Select Councilman from the Forty-sixth Ward, as a candidate for Receiver of Taxes upon both the Republican and the Democratic tickets.

Mr. Garman is a Republican in national politics, but independent in municipal affairs. He has twice carried his syn ward for Select Coulcil against the combined opposition of both the Vare and McNichol factions. He is also popular throughout West Philadelphia, and it was largely upon his record for advocacy of the interests that he was elected to Council and the council of the West Filladelinia, and it was largely upon his record for advocacy of the interests of that section that he was elected to Coun-cils the second time by an increased vote. He is a member of the Episcopal Church and well known in Masonic circles. He has corved several terms as president of the Betail Jewelers' Association of Penn-sylvania.

sylvania.

The Garman candidacy is being backed by the same men who had proposed the name of William A. Glasgow as a fit candidate to be supported for the District Attorneyship by both Democrat and Republican voters. It is the design of this committee to bring about practical fusion through the votes of the people themselves, they say.

need today as follows: Chairman, Fran nomined folds as follows: Chairman, Francis R. Reeves; vice chairmen, Ezhert R. Dearden, Robert S. Bright; secretary, Dr. Charles P. Taylor; Republicans—Allan Sutherland, Walter F. Hager, Samuel F. Scattergood, John W. Henry, Lowis Jones, Jr. M. H. Williams, A. A. Redheffer, John L. Smith, Edgar N. Black, Daniel B. Haws, t M. Remick, Democrats—Howard W. age, Russell Duage, D. W. Sinskins, John Wilkinson David Wallerstein, Francis Isher Kane, Michael Francis Poyle, Louis Frunk, William Drayton and Henry Budd This committee has not yet decided upon adidates for City Treasurer and Register of Wills, but announced today that its action upon these two offices would be de-termined largely by the action of the Re-

ablican and Democratic city committee hould eminently fit candidates be chose by either party as nominees, members of the committee stated that they would not in that case, oppose such nominations. Their action in the case of Judges and the Mag-istrate, as well as Councilmen, would be verned, it was said, by the same rul! In reference to the District Attorneyship It was pointed out by a member of the committee that the vice situation night have an important bearing at this time It was asserted that a more vigorous conluct of the District Attorney's office was needed to sustain the reputation of the city.

Francis B. Reeves, one of the organizer of the Committee of One Hundred, said today that their success in the 'Soa was based upon the nonpartisan plan of indorsing good cand dates when nominated by either party. "When one hundred Re-publicans united in an indersement of a Democrat, Samuel G. King, for Mayor." said Mr. Reeves, "we had no difficulty in electing him in the face of an overwhelm-ing Republican vote. I have no doubt that the same plan would prove successful in the election of Mr. Glasgow as District Attorney, provided it was consistently fol-lowed out."

HEAT KILLS CHILD; WARMING UP AGAIN

Consistent Breeze, However, Makes Weather Tolerable. Showers Tonight

Mary Carey, four years old, of 241 South Eleventh street, died today at her home as the result of heat exhaustion. This is the first death due to heat reported since Mon-

There is every indication that the weather intends to be humane for a spell. A gentle breeze together with a rather tame temperature for midsummer made the day al together tolerable, at least up to noon. humidity was also in relenting mood.

there being only about 84 per cent of it in this balliwick for several hours today Starting with a temperature of 77 at 8 o'clock the mercury rose gradually by easy strides until it reached 83 at norn. This is just three degrees hotter than yes-terday. And the breeze, which is con-sistent, offsets that.

The weather man predicts showers to-night and tomorrow and believes that the present seasonal average of weather e maintained.

PATTERSON DU BOIS **DEAD IN 70TH YEAR**

Editor, Author and Artist and Former Assistant Assayer at Mint

Patterson Du Bois, well-known editor, author and artist, died today at his home, 401 South Fortieth street. Mr. Du Bois, who was in his seventieth year, had been i poor health for several months. He was formerly assistant assayer of the Philadelthia Mint and a member of several scienific societies,

His funeral will be held Saturday at 3

His funeral will be held Saturday at 3 o'clock from his home. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. John Archibald MacCallum, pastor of the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Du Bols was born in Philadelphia, He was educated at the Philadelphia High School and by private tutors. He studied painting at the Academy of the Pine Arts and in the studies of two celebrated American artists. an artists.

He became connected with the assay de-partment of the Philadelphia Mint in 1867, and was made assistant assayer in 1882 Later he became assistant editor of the Sunday School Times and for a while was literary adviser for the F. H. Revell Com-pany. He lectured and wrote much on child culture, religious and general educational Later he became assistant editor

Mr. Du Bois was a member and at one time secretary of the American Philosophi time secretary of the American Philosophi-cal Society, a fellow of the American As-sociation for the Advancement of Science, corresponding member of the Archeological and Numismatic, Society, New York; the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and he belonged to the Franklin Inn Club, this city, and the Authors' Club, London.

He is survived by one daughter, Miss Constance Du Bois. His wife, who was a daughter of Dr. Jesse C. Green, West Ches-ter, died last December.

City Hall Plaza Program The following program will be played this evening at City Hall plaza by the Philadel-phia Band, under direction of Silas Hum-

Unfinished Symphony Schubert
Pance Madrigal Willeby
Intermesso Ariadne Voeiker
Selection "Simon Boccanegra" Verdi
Second Polenaise
Airs from "The Red Mill" Herbert
Contralto solo—"Sing Me Love's Luliaby."



GORDON HARDWICK

This young Philadelphian today rea commission as ensign in the United States navy and to-morrow will leave for Mobile, Ala., be assistant cost inspector for Government naval construction work at the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company. Hard-wick was graduated from the University of Pehnsylvania last year. He was president of his class and first honor man.

SECOND ARTILLERY READY TO QUIT CAMP

Prepared to Leave on Less Than Twenty-four Hours' Notice

Court-martial awaits Robert Tryon, twenty-two years old, 1172 Palmer street, alleged to have deserted from Battery C, of the Second Field Artillery. Tryon is said to have deserted several days ago from Camp Wanamaker, Jenkintown. He was found today at his home by Lieutenant Robert W. King. of Battery C, Second Field Artillery.

Preparedness to leave on less than twenty-four hours' notice is the slegan of Camp John Wanamaker, at Jenkintown, where the Second Regiment Pennsylvania Field Artillery is now encamped. Bellef be expressed that this regiment will be on the firing line before Thankegiving.

No orders have as yet been received but everything is in readiness. All supplie and equipment except those actually being used are packed. Several loads of two-by two-inch pine lumber were unloaded yester-day at the camp for use in loading and securing the gues and calasons on board rain. Every man has been instructed to ready to leave on the shortest notice.

Classes in French are being held for the men in the tent of the Jenkintown V. M. C. A. on the camp grounds. The day's schedule is such a rigorous one that little free time is left the men for such studies. However, a large number attended the firs Asse last Monday. These classes are held Monday. Wednesday and Friday evenings and attendance is entirely voluntary. Comoulsory French studies were considered by the officers of the camp, but it was found that time would not permit.

Every comfort has been provided for the men at Camp Wanamaker. There is a moving-picture tent, also a library. The Jenkintown Y. M. C. A. has erected a recreation tent. In this are games, papers, magazine

There has been great rivalry between the batteries of this regiment. Each one has tried to outdo the other in arrangement of battery streets. There has been keen con setition in the erection of kitchens inder Captain Walton Clark, Jr., has een held up to the others as having a model kitchen. Its claim to fame lies in the con-venient arrangement of supplies and the sanitary features. Eattery D has made a celebrity with the only wire screened kitchen.

Many entertainments have been held for the men. This evening the Lu Lu Temple and Shriners will give a big blowout. It is planned to have a band of 100 pieces, for-lowed by a "feed."

Eighty per cent of the men in the camp were with the regiment during service on the border, and it is one of the crack regiments of the National Guard. Equipment is complete with the exception of horses. The full allotment of horses is 1997 and the regiment now has only 188.

Preparations for moving the men and equipment of the First infantry and First Artillery brigades of Pennsylvania for the concentration camp near Augusta, Ga., are rapidly being made by the Department of the East, according to military men, and the order for departure is expected at any heur

The First Pennsylvania Infantry, companies of which have been doing guard duty throughout the State, has been ordered o mobilize at Philadelphia tomorrow.

HOLD WOMAN ON CHARGE OF STEALING JEWELRY

Goods Stolen From Adams Express Company Found in Her Room, Police Say

Mrs. Alice Barlow, allas Leonard, of 473

North Marshail street, was held in \$1500 bail today by Magistrate Collins in the Central Station on the charge of larceny of several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry and merchandise from the Adams Express Company in this city. Mrs. Leonard, it is said, entered a pawn shop at Eleventh and Filbert streets on July

31 and tried to pawn two silver cups. The pawnbroker became suspicious and sum-moned Detective Engle from City Hall. He moned Detective Eagle from thy Hall. He arrested the woman when she was unable to explain where she got the silver. Later the detective searched her room and allegees he found three trunks packed with jewelry and silk. Thirteen silk dresses were found and

twenty-four sets of pearls which, it is asserted, were later identified as a shipment sent by the Adams Express Company from this city to Chicago. Another shipment is said to have been identified by Detective Charles Ebbecke, of the express company, as a wedding present sent by the Response as a wedding present sent by the Rev. I ert Brooking, of Washington, to Mr. Mrs. Samuel Chapman, of Pittsburgh,

CAMDEN DEMOCRATS HOPEFUL Believe They Have Good Chance t Elect County Ticket

Democrats of Camden believe there s an excellent opportunity at the coming election to elect candidates for county of

During a conference of prominent members of the party at the Democratic Club.

610 Broadway, last night, plans for an aggressive campaign were mapped out.

Judge William C. Franch and mentioned in the Democratic candidate for the first

HELD IN BIG BONDS

Six Circular Distributors Accused of Obstruction and Inciting to Riot

MAY BE TREASON CHARGE

Six young Philadelphians accused of conspiracy to obstruct the conscription act and of inciting to riot today were held in \$5000 ball each for court by Magistrate Stevenson In the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue police station.

The men were arrested last night while distributing anti-draft literature through West Philadelphia. They were nearly lynched by a mob of patriotle citizens, but were rescued in the nick of time by mem bers of the Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry. Besides being held for court and unable as yet to get bail, the prisoners will be

quizzed by special agents of the Department

of Justice today. Whether the charge of treamn will be made against them has not seen announced as yet. Special Agent Charles W. Mallet of the local bureau of the Department of Justice, attended the hearing today. He requested that the prisoners be taken to the Federal Building, John Henry Nelson, counsel for

Special Agent Mallet admitted that antidraft literature is known to be flooding the ountry from coast to coast.

the men said he would caution them to

answer no questions from Federal officials

PRO-GERMAN STIGMA. He said also that the literature is known he pro-German, but he was not at liberty to say, he explained, whether German propaganda was at the bottom of the whole

The special agent refused to say whether Philadelphia was known to be the source of the anti-draft circulars. He admitted, however, that an investigation was being

The six prisoners are Solomon Kreas, of 18 North Seventh street; Morris Ruben, 108 North Marshall street; Arthur Stuffenwer, 400 North Forty-second street; Hen-Meyer, 3844 Melon street; Joseph Leib-man, 2429 South Ninth street, and Sam Jermansky, 3821 Wyalustog avenue.

The men were arraigned before United States Commissioner Long this afternoon and Myers and Stuffenhower were held in \$2500 bail each for court and Rubin and Kreas were permitted to sign bonds for their appearance when called. Lieberman and Germansky were discharged. Myerand Stuffenhower were charged with dis-tributing the literature and the other two with baying the circulars in their pos

All appeared to be of foreign extraction, hough evidently Philadelphia residents. The number of friends who called to see the anti-drafters become so great before the hearing today that Lieutenant Charles Kunkle ordered the courtroom roped off.

MAYOR SMITH DENIES HE BACKED FEE SYSTEM

Explains He Simply Approved Register Sheehan's Starting Test Suit

Mayor Smith today denied emphatically that he ever had made any statement de-fending the fee system whereby Register of Wills Sheehan would come into a large sum of morey annually, in the event of the Supreme Court deciding unconstitutional the act abolishing the fees.

On the contrary, the Mayor declared that he is and always has been opposed to the he is and always has been opposed to the fee system in any municipal office. The Mayor explained that what he had done was to give his approval to the action of Register Sheehan in starting the suit to est the constitutionality of the act abolish ing fees, in order that the case might be decided once and for all.

"What I did say was this," continued the "What I did say was this," continued the Mayor, "With regard to the fee question. Sheehan has only done what I or any other man would have done. He did not institute the suit over the fees in order to pocket them. The fee question was raised and Sheehan was obliged to be a party to the courts of the registry of suit in order to have the courts clear up the mestion. I think the Register's position is altogether proper and consistent."

READY FOR THIRD CLASS IN ARMY STORES WORK

Wharton School Course Will Again Open August 15-Men Enlist in Ordnance Reserve

The third class of instruction in the hanfiling of army stores will open on August 15 at the Wharton School, University of Penn-

ylvania, under direction of the War Depart-One class has been graduated and is now One class has been graduated and is now at Camp Hancock. Augusta, Ga., undergoing a five weeks' course of intensive training. When this is finished it is expected that they will be sent to Europe for service behind the lines. The second class will be graduated next week and will immediately

The Taylor efficiency system for handling factory stores, originated by Frederick W. Taylor, is used. The regular Wharton School course covers a full year; the present course is for six weeks. There are accommodations for but 100 men. In the last two classes most students were college graduates, but the course is onen to all ones. graduates, but the course is open to all whe have had factory experience.

All applicants are first required to enlis n the ordnance reserve corps. Upr in the ordinance reserve corps. Upon com-pleting the course they are subject to call by the Government. The quota for the third course has been almost completed, and all applicants should send their names at all applicants should send once to the Wharton School. The classes are conducted by A. H. Williams and W. D. Gordon, both instructors of the Wharton School, under the supervision of the ordnance department of the army.

LEAVE FOR HEALTH OFFICIAL Mayor Names Successor While Doctor

Abbott Serves in Army

Dr. A. C. Abbott has been granted a leave of absence from the Board of Health In order to serve with the army. Mayor Smith announced the appointment of Dr. John D. McLean, of 2025 Chestnut street, as Doctor Abbott's successor.

Abbott's successor.

Doctor McLean is a former president of the County Medical Society. He is a captain in the medical reserve corps.

Doctor Abbott is at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he has charge of the sanitary inspection. He will do similar work at other mobilisation camps. He is professor of against at the Religious of Pearsy and Against at the Religious of Pearsy at the Religious of Pearsy and Against at the Religious of Pearsy at the Religious of Pearsy and Against at the Religious of Pearsy and Against at the Religious of Pearsy at the Religious of

ANTI-DRAFT CRIERS GIBBONEY PREPARING TO ENTER VICE FIGHT

Promises Statement Regarding Conditions-Law and Order **Detectives Busy**

The Law and Order Society, of which D. Clarence Gibboney is the head, it is reported today, may issue a statement relating to the vice conditions in this city, and which recently were criticized by Secretary of the Navy Danels.

of the Navy Daniels.

Mr. Gibboney intimated today that his organization may have something to say about the probation system in this city and also about vice conditions.

"I do not care to be quoted at this time, but I will be able to give you more than

but I will be able to give you more than you want later," said Mr. Gibboney.
Rumors have been afloat for some time that Gibboney detectives have been collecting ovidence against owners of certain re-orts. Whether this evidence is being pre-mared for Director Wilson or the United States Government couldn't be learned. Many of the detectives employed by Gibhave been conspicuous lately in the

Lurector Wilson again was reticent today thout the transfer of police fleutenants last fonday evening. But about the City Hall eday there were steady rumors 'transfer ax' again would be wielded upon tertain police officials.

RECRUITING BRISK IN ALL BRANCHES

unless he were allowed to be present at the Enlistments in U. S. Service Stimulated-Boxer Rejected for "Cauliflower" Ears

> Recruiting was brisk in all branches of rvice today. At the army recruiting station, 1229 Arch street, twenty-five men were accepted for the regular army and fifteen for various organizations of the

Twenty-eighth Army Division by 10 o'clock. Peter Parille, twenty-three years old, a oxer, of Providence, R. I., applied fo poxer, or Providence, R. I., applied for enlistment in the army today. The physical examination was progressing in Parilio's favor until Sergeant Skipper noticed the boxer's cauliflower ears. "Nothing doing." said Sergeant Skipper, and Parillo was re ected.

Sergeants William T. Scott, John Grance Sergeants William T. Scott, John Grance. Churles F. Barnes and Charles G. Cahili, who have been on recruiting duty at 1223 Arch street, received orders today to report at the Second Officers' Training Camp. Fort Ningara, N. Y., August 24.

The sergeants successfully passed examinations for commissions last April and have been expecting removal from their present station. They are all seasoned present station.

present station. They are all seasoned BRITISH Morris F. Stoddart, 29, 203 N. 34th st. Lawrence Thiop. 28, 3700 Japper st. James MacComids 25, 258 S. 19th st. Samuel Nevitt, 30, 4324 Frankford ave. CANADIAN

James Ryan, 21, 276 Sycamore st., Camden. Thomas Harwood, 25, 2046 deanshark st. Georga Tate, 22, 47 E. Bringhurst st., Ger SECOND PENNSYLVANIA FIELD ARTIL

Alexander Dorle, 18, 1768 N. Hope st.
THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY SIXTH PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY Henry J. Yeager, 18, 3657 D st.
Adolph J. Schreiber, 19, 2736 Pratt st.
Domenico, Gammalna, 25, 832 Earp st.
Leonard L. Kurfnerst, 18, 2230 N Howard st
James J. Gass, 19, 1728 Wingohocking st.
William T. Madhan, 21, 3800 N, 10th st.
Joseph Mayte, 28, 1631 N, 21st st.

UNITED STATES ARMY CNITED STATES ARMY
Carl Johanson, 31, 309 N. Randolph st.
William Gallagher, 19, 4810 Umbria st.
Charles G. Brown, 18, 1523 N. Woodstock st.
Richard E. Proctar, 23, 1127 Green st.
Irwin Hale, 29, 1007 N. Bandolph st.
Edward D. Morgan, 30, 714 Birch st., Camden

Antonic Farino, 22, 816 Catharine at, Henry M. Miles, 34, 3757 N. Philip at, William A. Rodgers, 27, 1829 Wallace at, Joseph E. Buck, 26, 1906 E. Lehigh ave, Louis Smith, 20, 436 Titan at, David P. Hasney, 24, Gibbatown, N. J. David H. Sinclair, 21, 1246 S, 20th st. Warren K. Gosebic, 22, 20th st. David H. Sinclair, 21, 1246 S. 29th st. Warren K. Goodwin, 23, 2029 Montrose st. Reynold C. Massey, 21, Goshen, N. J. Roderick, J. Gullan, 22, Cillifon Heighta, Pa. John F. Brembend, 30, 1519 S. 29th st. Arthur E. Delacour, 25, Garretsford, Pa. Claude Lafferty, 20, Newfield, N. J. Grande Lafferty, 20, Newfield, N. J. Grande Lafferty, 20, 203 S. American st. Carleton Thomas, Jr., 30, 522 Berks, st. Robert H. Tomathson, 19, Granden, N. J. John H. Michelz, 29, 2008, N. 6th, N. J. John H. Michelz, 29, 2008, N. 6th, N.

UNITED STATES NAVY Prederick Elmer Davis, 22, 4013 N. 6th st. Charles Andrew Alicoute, 21, 616 Noble st. UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS John Schultz, 23, Eckley, Pa. Henry John Northoman, 48, 2328 Fairmou

PENNSYLVANIA FIELD BAKERY Agger, 19, 878 N. 20th at amin O, Bond, 24, Richmond, Va. se W. Battley, 19, Richmond, Va.

COP SHOOTS ROYERSFORD JAIL BREAKER ON STREET Fires Bullet Into Hip of Man Who Is Charged With Robbing

After picking the lock and escaping from After picking the lock and escaping from the jail at Royersford, Pa., Andrew Juhas, 1116 East Fletcher street, this city, was brought back into the arms of the law early today with a pistol bullet by Sergeant Werner, of the Girard and Montgomery avenue police station. Juhas is in the St. Mary's Hospital with a wound in his hip. Juhas was accused of robbing a cash Mary's Hospital with a wound in his hip.

Juhas was accused of robbing a cash register in a Reversford hotel. When he escaped from juli several days ago. Chief of Police William Diederman, of Royersford, informed the detective bureau of this fity. Sergeant Werner, recognized the man

Hotel

as he was nearing his home today, and fired when Juhas refused to stop. TO SUPERVISE SHIPPING OF NEUTRAL VESSELS

Sergeant Werner recognized the

Government Will Take Steps to Prevent German U-Boats From Getting Supplies

Government officials have suspected for ome time that German submarines received neir sea stores from neutral vessels. heir sen stores from neutral versels.

In order to prevent the possibility of such aid to Germany vessels flying the flag of Sweden, Holiand, Denmark or Norway and sailing from Philadelphia will hereafter be londed under the supervision of nited States custom inspectors. Captains of all neutral vessels will also e obliged to file a detailed manifest of all

heir stores before they are granted clearance papers. NAMED PROBATION OFFICER Court Appoints Mrs. Landregan, Widow

of Newspaper Man

Mrs. Katherine L. Landregan. 6074 Kingsessing avenue, widow of Frederick W. Landregan, who was a widely known news-paper man of this city, today was ap-pointed a probation officer to the Municipal Court by Judge Charles L. Brown. Court by Judge Charles L. Brown.

Her late husband for many years was connected with the Evening Bulletin, Evening Telegraph and the Item, and prior to coming to Philadelphia, twenty-five years ago, did reportorial work on several New

Bursting Tire Breaks Man's Arm The bursting of an automobile tire as he was filling it with air last night broke the arm of Albert D. Fischer of Atco. N. J. The fracture is so serious that it was necessary to take him to the Court

SHIPYARDS UNDER HARRIMAN, REPORT

Son of Railroad Magnate Said to Have Chester and Bristol Plants

At Least 25,000 Men Will Be Em. ployed on Contracts on Delaware River

Several of the extensive shipbuilding ex-erations along the Delaware, it is reported will be under the controt of W. Averill Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman who has been active in shipbuilding more ments during the last few months.

required.

The combined capacity of the Bristol and Thester yards is to be fifty ships a year. Licenses have been granted to the Cheste Shipping and Realty Company by the Com-missioners of Navigation to build four ship-ways, dolphins and piling in front of the ways, dolphing and pling in front of the property at Chester. Licenses were also granted to the city of Chester and Chester Shipbuilding Company to build a concrete bulkhead at the foot of Fulton street, Ches-

The Enterprise Shipbuilding Company was granted permission to construct tesshipways in front of their property on the Delaware near Cornwall Heights.

PHILADELPHIAN LOST ON BELGIAN PRINCE

Americans to Meet Death on Ship Sunk by U-Boat

y a submarine, it was learned today. Ose imerican in the crew was saved. The Americans lost were:

THOMAS GILMORE, Merrick, Mass. BENNIE CAIN, a negro, of Norfolk, William Snell, a negro, of Jacksonvilla

Survivors from the Belgian Prince told a story of extreme German cruelty when landed at a British port last week. The submarine commander, it was charged destroyed all lifeboats and lifebelts aboat the steamship, stripped the men, took the aboard the submarine, closed the hatchs and then, after traveling on the surface for a couple of miles, suddenly dived, leaving the men to their fate.

The address of William Crissy, drownd in the sinking of the British steamer Be-gian Prince, is variously given as 2211 North Eighteenth street and 144 North ond street. He is not kno

ROTARIAN MOTTO LIKE BOY SCOUTS

Walter Whetstone Draws Parallel at Weekly Luncheon of Club

Instances of the practical results of the training given to Boy Scouts were related this afternoon at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club in the Adelphia Heel by Walter Whetstone, a manufacturer proment in the Boy Scout movement. Mr. Whetstone said that the principle underlying the Boy Scout movement were finilar to those of Rotary—the principle of

individual service. The motto of Rotars,

he said, is "He profits most who serve best," while the Boy Scout slogan is "Be Prepared." Both mottoes mean the same thing Mr. Whetstone said, in that the Boy Scouts are taught to be prepared is The Rotarians were told that the Borcout movement was one of the best hings for young America ever conceived

in the brain of any man. "The Boy Scout movement teaches more ity to the boy through his oath." Mr. Whe stone said. "He promises on his honor is do his duty to God and his country, to help others at all times and to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake as morally upright. What better educates could a boy receive today than to has formative period, so that he grows in manhood carrying such teaching into he

business and its activities? Rotary teaches business trustworthiness. We all know what this means in dolst business with our Rotary brothers. Os of the cardinal features of the Scout more nent is the teaching of the boy throuse of its laws to be trustworthy. A scot honor is to be trusted. If he were to version to be trusted. If he were to version to the honor by telling a lie, or by cheing, or by not doing exactly a given take when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his scout badge."

Announcement was made at the jurcher Announcement was made at the lunc that Tuesday night, August 21, will be Rotary night at Willow Grove, and the Rotarians then will entertain John Phills Sousa at dinner.

MAYOR INDORSES TRACY AS POLICE MAGISTRATE

Willingly Backs Labor Leader for Reelection-Familiar with His Record Magistrate William J. Tracy was so dorsed for re-election by Mayor Smith to-day. Tracy is an ardent McNichol lie-

A delegation representing the

Trades Council called upon the Mayor City Hall and asked him to indorse Tracfor another term. The Mayor said he kee Tracy, was familiar with his work as police magistrate and willingly gave indorsement. Before his election as a

TO CONSTRUCT NEW WAYS

In addition to obtaining control of yards at Chester, it is said, he is also said to be head of the Bristol yards, which what completed will be among the largest in the world. Work on the Bristol yards has been temporarily suspended on account of the shipping industries.

To carry out the contracts now under way in yards along the Delaware and also construct the various plants contemplated it is estimated at least 25,000 men will be

The number of ways at the Chester plant, it is reported, will be increased from ten to twelve. Contracts for the construction of the new work have been given to the American Bridge Company.

William Crissy One of Four

LONDON, Aug. 8. Four Americans, one a Philadelphia, were among the thirty-eight members of the crew of the steamship Belgian Prince we perished when that vessel was destroyed

WILLIAM CRISSY, of 2338 North Eightenth street. JAMES SHEA, Detroit.

at any of these addresses. Crissy was a fireman. Another Philadelphian, John Hughes, was also a fireman on the boat but left when it was taking on cargo just before the last voyage.