SNICKEL PUBLIC RIGHT, SCOTT SAYS

y's Duty to Turn Rebate Over to People, Congressman Declares

IGHTEN POOR'S BURDEN

Congressman Scott Says Give Public Gas Rebate

ONGRESSMAN JOHN R. SCOTT says Councils should rote the five-cent gas reduction into the pockets of the people.

Says municipalities should draw lessons from the national Govern-ment and do all possible to lighten the burdens of the people in the stress of war.

To place the gas nickel into the city treasury, the Congressman says, would be an act of gross selfishness.

John J. Conrey, Select Councilman from the Twenty-fifth ward, urges thorough study of city's finances to see "if it will be possible to give the nickel to the people."

Congressman John R. K. Scott said today that it is the duty of the city to give the opie the full benefit of the five-cent gas duction, which goes into effect January 1. 1918, under the terms of the contract between the city and the United Gas Improvement Company.

There should be no argument about this ing," said Mr. Scott. "The nickel belongs to the people, and it should go where

"When I think of the sacrifices the peo ple are making and are going to make i is great war, it makes me want to do all in my power to make everything as easy for the people as possible.

"The Government has seen the hand-riting on the wall, and from a national standpoint has made arrangements to sethat extortion is not practiced in the mat-ter of prices. Our municipalities should draw lessons from this and leave no stone irned to lighten the load of the people "To put that nickel in the treasury at this time would be an act of gross selfish-ness on the part of the city. We are in a time of war, and in wartime the poor suffer. Let us not overlook the needs of the poor in this crisis. I am certain that cils will see the importance of giving this nickel to the people and vote accordingly. There is no logical reason why gas ners in Philadelphia should be taxed ch an unjust system does not prevail in

John J. Conroy. Select Councilman from the Twenty-fifth Ward, said; This is a matter that should be examined very carcully. Experts should get together and view the question from every possible standpoint.

A thorough study should be made of the
city's finances to see whether the city is in
position to turn the nickel over to the

"If investigation shows that the five cents can be given to the public without endan-pering the finances of the city, then I am strongly in favor of ninety-five-cent gas."

ALLEGED AUTO BANDIT WILL BE BROUGHT BACK

ing in \$3400 Theft Here, Under Arrest at Akron, O.

Requisition papers will be obtained by the police of this city for Arthur Callen. former Philadelphian, reported under arest at Akron, O., who has been sought iroughout the United States since April, 915 to answer a charge of being impli-ated in the theft of \$3400 from William utelman, of the firm of Tutleman Brothers & Alexander, shirt manufacturers, in a hold-up at Jefferson and American streets. Tutleman had drawn the money from the anie to pay the workmen, and accom-anied by a clerk named Schmidt was on way to the factory when the clerk, acto the police, snatched the bag consining the money and sprang into a highwer machine operated by Callen and ove away. Callen was accused of having ad several shots at Tutelman.

A large reward was offered for the ap prehension of the thieves. Callen has a reputation in police circles of being a memperate of a band of New York "gunmen" who have desired the same of the same of

WEEK'S DEATH LIST LOWER

Summer Ailments Responsible for 87 of the 453 Deaths

Deaths throughout the city during the past week numbered 453, as compared with 476 during the preceding week and 587 during the corresponding week last year. They were divided as follows: Males, 256 males, 187; boys, 109, and girls, 80 The causes of death were:

houping cough
phtheris and croup
fluenza
berculosis of lungs
berculosis meningitis
her forms of tuberculosis. ancer
imple meningitis
popiexy and softening of brain
regame diseases of heart
cute bronchitis
hronic bronchitis
neumonia
bronchopneumonia onchopneumonia
seases of respiratory system
seases of stomach
arrhea and enteritis
pendicitis and typhiitis spendicitis and spendicitis and bright's disease. Spendicitis and Bright's disease. Spendicitis and Bright's disease. Spendicitis and spendici other diseases ..

WOMAN FOUND IN RIVER

Mrs. Lizette Metusel, twenty-four years , of George street near Twenty-seventh went to the shore three weeks ago scover her health and overcome mel-olia, was found nearly drowned in the rikill River, near the Dauphin stree huylkill River, near the Dauphin street idge, by Park Guard Finn. She was ken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hostal, where it was said she would recover. Gustave Metusel, her husband, said she is recovering from sickness when he ught her trunks and clothes, gave her sher and sent her to the shore for three far rest. He doubted that she attempted ide. Mrs. Metusel would give no existent

Falls Down Elevator Shaft

Petterman, twenty-three years old. Wolf street, fell down the elevator the building of the Trust Com-North America, 505 Chestnut street, and was severely bruised and positived internally. He went to the building it was standing at an

PRETTY WAR BABY IS ABANDONED IN PARK

Note on Tiny Girl Says Mother Is Dead, Father Gone

Philadelphia's first known war baby-a pretty, chubby, little girl of three weeks, was found on a bench on a hillside near Sedgley Guard House in Fairmount Park early today. Two women, who found the child, carried it to House Sergeant Maginn, Guard House,

Philadelphia Hospital. The baby was wrapped in a white blanket and pinned to its spotless dress was a sealed envelope, which contained this note:

This baby was born August 5, of legitimate parentage of refinement and re-spectability. The mother died at child-birth at the age of 22. The father, a professional singer, travels, but has now gone to the war. There is no one else to look after the child and, being unable to get it into a home, has been obliged resort to this means. Hoping the dear little baby will get

a home, I am. ONE WHO CARES. Park guards and the police are searching or the woman who is believed to have left the child in the Park, though they believe the story told in the note. The woman who found the child said she believed a woman they had seen near the bench a little earlier had left the child there. was about fifty years old, had gray hair, and wore a black skirt and a white waist.

She carried what they supposed was a baby

wrapped in a black cloak. The child when found, however, wore only its dress and the lanket Mrs. Edward Apple, proprietor of a board-ing house at 238 South highth street, took a four-month-old girl to the police of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station today saying it had been abandoned at her house. A couple about thirty years old went with the baby to Mrs. Apple's Monday and rented a room, paying in advance for ten days. The couple went out Wednesday without the child. Today she took the child to the

FATHER MASTERSON DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Rector of St. Anthony de Padua Church Succumbs After Short Illness

the funeral of the Rev. William P. Masterson, for twenty-seven years rector of the Catholic Church of St. Anthony de Padua. Gray's Ferry road and Fitzwater street, who died last night in St. Agnes's' Hospital after an illness of two weeks. Death was due to pneumonia.

Father Masterson was born Cathedral parish, in this city, October 19, 1854, and received his elementary education in St. Patrick's parochial school. He was graduated from La Salle College and was trained for the priesthood at the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook. He was ordained December 3, 1879, and his first charge was as assistant rector of the Church of the Assumption, Twelfth and Spring Garden streets

1889 Father Masterson was made rector of the Chirch of St. Anthony de Padua. At that time the church was a Padua. new parish taken from the adjoining parish of St. Charles. He built the church and then founded and built the convent and

Father Masterson was recognized as one the most brilliant scholars among the ergy. He was a singer of ability and a

Arthur Callen, Accused of Help- ANNOUNCE TRANSFER OF PRIESTS AT ST. VINCENT'S

Very Rev. P. McHale Also Makes Several Appointments

The Very Rev. P. McHale, provincial of Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, has nounced fourteen appointments and transfers.

Rev. Joseph Skelly, formerly director of studies in St. Vincent's Seminary, has been placed in charge of the Immaculate Medal Association at the seminary.

The Rev. John P. Ewans comes from St. Mary's Mission, Opolika, Ala., to the Im-maculate Conception parish, Germantown. He will be succeeded at Opolika by the Rev. Francis O'Neil, St. John's College,

The Rev. T. A. Gorman goes from St. Vincent's Mission House, Springfield, Mass to Niagara University. The Rev. William C. Hactor came from St. John's College Brooklyn, to St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, as director of studies.

The Rev. M. J. Rosa, formerly of Niagara

University, returns there as treasurer. The Rev. James A. Halligan goes from

Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, to the mission house at Springfield, Mass. The Rev. J. A. Tracy is transferred from Niagara University to the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bangor, Me.; the Rev. James C. Chestnut goes from Niagara University to the mission house at Spring-field; the Rev. John C. Brady goes from Springfield to Niagara University as su-perior of the mission: the Rev. James E. Woods goes from St. John's College, Brooklyn to Niagara University as a member of the faculty, and the Rev. John H. Carman from Niagara to Brooklyn, where he will

TRAVELED SERGEANT TAKES PHILA. BRIDE

teach in St. John's College

Frank G. Lins Surprises Friends by Marrying While on Vacation

After having traveled in most of the coun tries of the world and seen dreamy eyed Spanish senoritas and gay mademoiselles of Paris, Sergeant Frank G. Lins, fifty-five years old, of the Trenton avenue and Dau-phin street police station, decided that Philadelphia girls make the best wives.

He was married today to Miss Annie Klingspoon, of Howard street above Diamond. The ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride, was performed by the Rev. Mr. Carmichael, of the Hancock Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Lins have left for Niagara Falls, where

they expect to spend their honeymoon.

Lins, who lives at 137 West Thompso Lins, who lives at 137 West Thompson street, joined the force November 3, 1893, and was promoted to house sergeant December 29, 1906. He served for a time at the Front and Master streets station, being later transferred to the Front and Dauphin streets police station. police station.

The marriage was a surprise to his friends, who regarded Lins as a confirmed bachelor. He left for his vacation a week ago and his brother officers d d not know of the marriage until he had left the city.

Three Held as Silver Thieves Three Held as Silver Thieves
Charged with the larceny of silver valued at \$2000 from the firm of Phillips & Jacobs, chemists, 622 Race street, where he was employed. Warren Hartford, twenty-six years old, \$456 Spring street, and Howeil and Carrie Schuellick, Sixty-aecond street and Hasel avenue, the latter two alleged accomplices, were held in \$800 ball before Magistrato Eisenbrown for a further hearing next Friday, it was testified that Hartford turned the silver over to the Schuel-

PATRIOTIC SONS RAP TRANSIT GRAB

Camp 764 Will March in Protest to First Hearing on Lease

RESOLUTION CONDEMNS IT

Fraternal, patriotic and other organizations throughout the city are lining up with business men's and improvement associations in opposing the Smith-Mitten transit

Petitions opposing the lease already are being circulated in large manufacturing

The petitions not only denounce the lease in no mild terms, but call upon Councils not to ratify it. They are being signed by thousands of workmen and will be forthousands of workmen and will be for-warded to the Mayor and Councils. It was aid that the petitions will be read at the first public hearing on the new lease scheduled for September 7.

To mark the entrance of fraternal or ganizations into the fight against the lease, the Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp No. 764, met at Fifty-second street and Woodland avenue and passed a resolution against the document.

L. B. Cox, editor of the Masonic Monthly and a member of the camp. said;

"The resolution not only condemned th Smith lease, but was entirely favorable to the Taylor plans. A copy of the resolution has been sent to Mayor Smith. "We are preparing to march in a body

o the first public hearing.
"Other fraternal organizations are pro-

paring to take the same action."
William S. Huntington, president of the Thirty-second Ward Improvement Asset clation, announced that the association will oppose energetically any lease which does not protect the city's interests. "Should the public hearings develop the fact that the lease is not desirable," he said, "we will fight it just as vigorously as any or the associations which already have placed themselves on record as opposing it.

Following the action of a committee re-esenting the United Business Men's Asse ciation in announcing that the association will remain neutral for the present. William Hancock, one of the city's representaties on the directorate of the Rapid Transit Company and a member of the united organization, issued a statement in favor of the leave and craising Figure 1. he lease and praising Director Twining. In reference to the fares he said:

No sane man today believes that uni versal free transfers can be given with a five-cent fare without a large deficit. Charles L. Fluck, president of the Northwest Business Men's Association, issued a ent attacking former Director Taylor for his part in opposing the lease. He said that Mr. Taylor's attack was "venomous" and "un-American," and that he

GRAVE REGISTRATION SERVICE NEEDS MEN

"is trying to sway the jury before the trial by newspaper attacks."

Recruiting Office Opened for Corps to Have Charge of Soldiers Killed in France

The Rev. Charles C. Pierce, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Eighteenth street and Girard avenue, has given up his church to go to France and care for hodies of slain American soldiers. He has turned rectory at 1731 Girard avenue recruiting station for the Grave Registra-tion Service, Quartermaster Corps, National Army. Captain C. P. Spence. Quartermas-ter Corps, is in charge of the recruiting

Mr. Pierce, who gained the rank of major when he served as an army chaplain under Colonel C. A. P. Hatfield, will be in charge of the entire Grave Registration Service. Inder his direction all the American dead will be registered, embalmed, buried temporarily and eventually shipped back to

The men enlisted will be sent to Fort Slocum for equipment, and then to Governor's Island, New York, where they will be organized into units and then sent to U. S. GRAVE REGISTRATION SERVICE.

Alfred S. Beers, Jr., 22, undertaker, BRITISH AND CANADIAN ARMIES Edward Eagan, 109 S. Water st. James B. Moore, East Pittsburgh, Pa. James Brown, Friendly Inn. Artl ur Young, Windsor Hotel.

UNITED STATES ARMY
Arthur J. Davis. 26, Malage, N. J.
Harry R. McAllister. 28, 4923 Olive 81,
Robert B. Fry. 19, 148 N. 16th 84.
Charles F. Raker. 29, 2544 E. Indiana ave.
Robert C. McCready. 22, Summit Hill, Par.
Luigt Aiello. 25, 1163 Vine 81.
Thos. P. Hogan. 27, Halmes 81, and Limekita
James McConnell. 18, 141 Harvey 81.
Nell J. Downs. 27, Bristol, Pa.
John G. Dea. 19, 2541 E. Chrarlo 81,
Frederick A. Imbol. 23, 3400 N. Judson 81,
William M. McCullough. 36, 1720 S. Cleveland
Robert Byer. 29, 2600 S. Darlen 81,
Richard P. Lohart, 23, 5441 Themtoson 81,
James R. Hopkins, 24, 1020 E. Eric ave.
Joseph Damato, 19, 1811 S. Jessup 81,
Hugh J. Cook, 21, 4821 Pairmount ave.
U. S. MARINES UNITED STATES ARMY

U. S. MARINES Herbert S. Miller, 22. Intercourse, Pa-Raymond A. Cramer, 23, 11, S. M. C. Clarence F. Anstead, 21, 1839 Ritner SIXTH PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY

eph J. Joyce, 18, 6149 N in J. Dempsey, 27, 18 N in J. Dempsey, 27, 18 N FIRST PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY

Roy Heffner, 20, 2147 S. 5th st. eph A Dovaline, 24, 1456 N. 57th THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY Louis D. Rosai, 18, 733 Watson at. Tony Canaldi, 20, 512 Christian at. John H. Burton, 18, 3748 N. Carlisie at. Harvey Schwartz, 18, 1649 Germantown Michael Kozelsky, 22, 2114 Vine at. John J. Hart, 35, New Landon, Conn.

LITTLE GIRL RISKS LIFE TO SAVE BABY BROTHER

Both Children Knocked Down by Auto mobile and Slightly Injured. Driver Arrested

Eight-year-old Jennie Stoliniski risked her life to save her brother William, one year old, from being run down by an automobile near their home, 2305 Callowhill

The little girl, carrying the baby in her arms, started to cross Twenty-first street at Callowhill. An automobile came suddenly down the street. Jennie did not see the automobile until it was so near she couldn't

get out of the way.

Shielding the baby with her own body,
the little girl turned her back to the approaching machine. She was knocked down but saved the baby's life. The children were taken to the Garretson Hospital, suffering from slight injuries.

Edward Levy, of Colorado, the driver of the machine, has been arrested, and will have a hearing today before Magistrate

Found Dead on Father's Grave Mrs. Mary A. Smith, 27 years old, 1215
Fitzgerald street, was found unconscious
on the grave of her father, in Yeadon Cemetery, by one of the employes. She died
shortly afterward in the University Hospital. According to the Coroner's office,
Mrs. Smith had swallowed poison. She was
employed as a burlap worker and had put
flowers on her father's grave every week
since he died, sevent years and

BALA WOMAN'S TRUNDLE BASKET SOLVES HER DELIVERY PROBLEMS

Capacious Marketing Bag on Wheels She Invented Is Favored by Wives of President and Secretary of War-Is Veritable "Carryall"

her groceries home since the dealers have stopped making deliveries has been solved by the inventive Mrs. Samuel A. Bullock, of 34 Averdale road, Bala. Mrs. Bullock goes shopping for a family of seven, and carries bome all her purchases, from pota-

Mrs. Bullock with her "Ally" carry-all cart is becoming a familiar sight to the residents of Bala. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, of Washington, D. C., has also handled the device, although it is not known that she does all her shopping personally.

The carrier is simply a khaki bag, similar in appearance to a United States mail sack, of more than a bushel capacity, mounted on a small two-wheeled truck with a three-feet wooden handle. The bag is attached to the handle and supported at the bottom by a small wooden platform, at the corners of which are the wheels. The carrier may be trundled along with one

band after the fashion of a go-cart. The khaki bag is thirty-two inches long and forty inches in circumference. The articles which Mrs. Bullock carried home on her shopping trip this morning were as ollows: One five-pound chicken, two pounds of butter, one carrier of peaches, one egg-plant, one box of berries, four bunches of celery, one quart of string beans, one-half dozen oranges, one-fourth peck apples, three heads of lettuce, four squashes, one-fourth peck tomatoes, one-half dozen bananas, one-

The housewife's problem of how to get half dozen lemons, one loaf of oread and

On the under side of the handle is metal hand grip by which the carrier can be lifted up a step or into a trolley car. And near the base is a socket into which an umbrella can be set. The wheels are rubber-tired and no squeak will be heard if the wheels are oiled. A patent for the carrier has been applied for, and Mrs. Bullock expects to have a quantity manufactured within a few weeks.

Several models have been sent to the wives of Washington officials, and Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War, and leader in the Woman's Preparednes League, has given the device her indorse Mrs. Baker has promised to give the car rier a nation-wide advertisement through the "movies," provided the grocers of the country will agree to give a discount "fifty-fifty" to the housewiver on the saving effected by the abelition of the grocers' ex-

pensive delivery system.
Since the housewives have begun carry ing their purchases home, it is estimated statistics gathered at Washington that the grocers are saving an average of eleven cents on every home delivery that has

been eliminated.

Mrs. Bullock has three small children Her husband is an electrical engineer con-nected with the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Recently he has been assisting Vice Presi-dent Samuel M. Vauclain in arranging matters with the Government at Washington in connection with the rush order for loco-motives to be used in France.

PARENTS UPSET CLAIM OF EXEMPTION BY SON

In Patriotic Statement Declare Can Support Themselves During the War

A claim to exemption from the draft be cause of dependent parents, which was made before the Fiftieth District Board, sitting at Nineteenth and Oxford streets, by Nathan Weinstein, of 1810 Columbia avenue, has been nullified by a letter from the claimant's father, Morris Weinstein, to the effect that the parents will be able to get along without the son's support.

The letter, received last night by the xemption board, is as follows:

Referring to the application for exwe lieg to inform you that while the affidavit sworn to is correct in every particular, we are fully in accord with the call of the country for all men fit to perform their duties. Therefore, we concluded to stand for the consequences so imposed upon us by calling him to the colors, and we are also ready to draw from our cash money to make up for deficiency should we not be able to earn while he is absent. We trust we shall be able to make both ends meet, as we truly hope it will come to a termination before long. Very truly yours,

MORRIS WEINSTEIN.

Young Weinstein, who is twenty-four years old, conducts a wholesale and retail millinery and notion store. When he was first called for examination early in Augusthe failed to pass because his weight, 117 pounds, was five pounds under the require ment at that time. Since then he gained one pound by a vacation at the shore, and the minimum weight requirement has also been reduced to 116 pounds. He was again called by the draft board several days ago, but filed an exemption claim on the ground of his parents depending on him. The letter from his father removes his claim and he will be taken, it was said by members of the board today.

THREE ARE VICTIMS OF MOTORCAR MISHAPS

Two Boys and a Man in Cooper Hospital, Camden, as Result of Accidents

Three patients, two boys and a man, are in the Cooper Hospital today as the result condition of none is considered critical.

The automobile of George S. Hoell, of 56 East Johnson street, Germantown, treasurer

of the Pennsylvania Shipbuilding Company, of Gloucester, ran down fourteen-year-old Francis Koch, of Third street and Kaighn avenue. The lad has a possible concussion of the brain. The car was driven by Claude Andrews, of 1936 Quarry street. He sur-rendered to the police and will be arraigned Six-year-old Clifford Reynolds, of 2208

Federal street, has a possible concuss the brain after being knocked down by an automobile driven by Mrs. Etta Petterson, of 139 State street. She surrendered to the olice, but was released upon her own re-S. M. Paschall, fifty-six years old, of Merchantville, was injured about the body

when an automobile he was driving crashed into a telegraph pole at Broadway and

TUESDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY AT WOODSIDE PARK Amusements to Be Free to Them Between Noon and 2

o'Clock Children will rule Woodside Park next Tuesday. From noon until 2 o'clock all amusements will be free to the many thousand tots who are sure to overrun resort. The management has arranged to throw open the gates an hour earlier than usual on Children's Day. Fireworks will

again be the feature Friday night Despite the disastrous fire which swept the park early this summer, the manage-ment announces the attendance for the preswhich swept ent season will almost if not quite equal that of last year's banner season, so great are the crowds that daily flock to the popu lar amusemet resort. Although the outdoor days of 1917 are nearly ended, there has been no dwindling of visitors.

There is plenty to amuse young and old.
The Imperial Band, led by Giuseppe Rodia, continues its popular programs. A special series of patriotic and popular selections has been arranged for next week. Two singers of note will be heard. During the carry part of the week Edith M. Ellison will be the soloist, while Edna Wallace Kinwill be the soloist, while Edna Wallace Kin-ney will be the attraction during the latter part. Both are well and favorably known to local music lovers. Ruth Lloyd Kinney was compelled to cancel her contract be-

Scratch on Finger Proves Fatal A slight scratch on the finger proved fatal to Charles E. Purcell, of 1315 Eldridge avenue. West Collingswood, who died today in the Cooper Hospital, Camden. Mr. Purcell paid little attention to the slight wound which he received several days and, but tetanus set in. He was the provider of

BRIDGE SENTRY FIRED ON BY SKULKING NEGRO

Darby Residents Aroused by Early Morning Exchange of Shots

A gunfire duel between a soldier guarding Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge Darby Creek and a prowler started esidents of Darby from their sleep at 4 clock this morning. More than a dozen hots were fired.

It is reported that the sentry at No. ost detected a negro dodging about among ome bushes near the bridge. When called upon to halt, it is said, the skulker replied with two shots from a revolver. The sen-try returned the fire with his rifle. Both the soldier and the negro continued to fire for nearly a minute.

The sound of the firing brought other

sentries to the spot and a search was made with lanterns for the negro, but no trace of him was found. The guard, it is said, reported that the light was too dim to see ore than that the stranger was a negro and wore a plaid cap.

The bridge, which is near Boone Station, is one of the important links in the Baltimore and Ohio line to the South. It has been guarded by soldiers since last April Company L. First Pennsylvania Infantry, and some of the New York guardsmen are on duty there.

WILL TAKE TWO WEEKS TO MOVE TROOPS SOUTH

Brigadier General Price Opens Headquarters Here and Tells of Mobilization Plans

Jeneral William G. Price. Jr. arrived in Philadelphia today and imme-diately proceeded to Room 409 in the Lin-coln Building, which will be the Philadel-phia headquarters of the Twenty-eighth Diof the Pennsylvania Guard. His staff, now at Sunbury, Pa., has been ordered to report in this city

When asked about the plans for troop vements General Price said: "The plans for the movement of these boys have been made by the American Railways' Associa-tion, in conjunction with Colonel Fred T. division quartermaster thing has been done with the greatest care and consideration, and there is no change in the plans of Major General Clement "It will take at least two weeks to get the men away unless they double up, the plans calling for the departure of one regiment a day. With the up-State and New York troops coming through here it will take an enormous amount of rolling stock to carry these men to the southern

camps.
"The Second Pennsylvania Field Artil lery, now in camp at Camp Wanamaker will be the first to leave the city. The will be the first to division staff will accompany them, with the exception of the division quartermaster, Lieutenant David J. Davis and Lieutenant Colonel Pussey. They will remain her until the mobilization has been completed.

URGES SAFETY GATES AT FATAL CROSSING

Coroner Knight today advocated the plac-ing of safety gates at the railroad crossing at Thirty-third and Thompson streets, when he held inquests into the deaths of five per sons killed recently by Philadelphia and Reading Railway trains in this city. Two of the victims were employes of the city and two of the railroad. In each case death

was said to be accidental. The case of Isaac Williams, of 745 North Twentieth street, killed by a freight train at the Thirty-third street crossing, was unusual. He was ninety-two years old, and was employed by the city at the waterworks near the Girard avenue bridge. According to the testimony, he was slightly deaf and had undergone an operation in one eye recently. Daily a friend had helped him across the tracks. For once the friend The case of Isaac Williams, of 745 North him across the tracks. For once the friend failed to appear and Williams was hit by a train

a train.

The other victims were Harry Williams, of Omaha, Neb.; L. S. Johnson, 889 North Judson street, a flagman; Francisco Olivieri., of 734 North Third street, a flagman, and Patrick McCullough, of 274 Almond street, a street cleaner,

FAMILY NEARLY WIPED OUT

Mother Dies Suddenly and Two Sons Are Critically Ill Death has almost wiped out the family

Death has almost wiped out the family of John McCann, of Coral and Letterly streets, within seven years. The mother, Mrs. John McCann, died early today of heart disease, making the fourth death in seven years. A son is in a camp in New Jersey in the last stages of tuberculosis, and another one is in the Episcopal Hospital, critically ill with typhoid fever. Seven years ago the eldest son died of tuberculosis and a year later a daughter died from the same disease. The father died about three months ago. died about three months ago.

Expressman Charged With Theft William Carden, a negro employed by the Adams Express Company, at Eighteenth and Market streets, was held in \$800 bail for further hearing on suspicion of thefit teday by Magistrate Tracy in the Pifteenth and Vine streets police etation.

oft Dodgers Having Hard Time: Pacifist Meeting a Fizzle: Give People Gas Jitney, Says J. R. K. Scott: Other City News SCORES SOLDIERS

Declares Service Men and Police Broke Up Meeting Violently

CHARGED "ROUGH-HOUSE"

Director of Public Safety Wilson today declared that he will prevent "seditious" meetings during the war, when he was asked for an expression on the near-riot at Sixth and Arch streets last night, following the suppression of a "conscientious objectors'" meeting by the police.

"I will permit no seditious meetings during my term as Director of Public Safety," said the Director. He refused to discuss the situation beyond this

The police of the Fourth and Race street station were charged today by Francis R Taylor, an attorney, with having used rough tactics when they arrested men and women in front of the Arch Street Theatre las night after a proposed peace meeting called by the People's Council had been called off by the police. The theatre doors remained closed. Mr. Taylor's charges were made to Magistrate Dietz, before whom the prisoners were arraigned this morning at the Fourth and Race streets station.

"It is a piece of rank injustice for the police to stand by and permit men in the uniform of the United States Government to charge 'rough house' into a crowd of men, women and girls and strike out right and left," said Mr. Taylor. "I don't see any of the sailors in here now. The soldiers in this city have already killed eight people for little or no cause. How long is this thing going to continue?

"I was not present at the Arch Street Theatre last night," continued Mr. Taylor.
"I was at a peace meeting held by the Quakers. How is it, by the way, that Quakers are not bothered when they want o hold peace meetings while poorer folk who cannot hire a pretentious meeting place are ridden over by the police and soldlers? It is such movements as these that are the very backbone of democracy." Alexander MacLeod. 1842 Passyunk ave

was the first to be arraigned MacLeod, who is a cripple, testified that he had been roughly handled by the police Drain, who made the arrest, said that MacLeod had grabbed a pole and refused to move MacLeod was charged with blocking the highway by distributing literature setting forth the aims of the Peo-ple's Council. Minnle Rubenstein, 636 Cross street, said that when she bid MacLeod good-by as he was being bundled nto the patrol wagon, she was put in with him to continue her farewell indefinitely. She was charged with a breach of the peace. Both were held under \$400 bail to keep the peace by Magistrate Dietz.

Samuel Wex, 3850 Girard avenue, twenty-two years old, didn't seem to be much in-terested in making Arch street or any other place safe for democracy. He is not a member of the organization, he said, and nerely protested against the rough actions of the police. His ball was fixed at \$400. MAGISTRATE ISSUES WARNING

Aaron Trashmow, 620 Snyder avenue, was charged with standing on the steps of the Arch Street Theatre. He was also held under \$400 ball to keep the peace "If this country is invaded," warned Mag

istrate Dietz, "you propagandists will have to seek some other job." "We had no intention of defying the police and holding our meeting," said Mr. Taylor. "We had sent out some notices, and the refusal of the police to let us hold the meeting came too late for us to tell our members not to come. All we wanted to do was to let some one get up and tell the crowd to go home. The police refused for quite a while to even let us do that,

am told. "We had quite an amusing experience with police interference at our last meet-ing," said Dr. Helen Murphy, 1408 Spruce "I asked the police department for a permit to held our meeting. The po-lice officials said that they would not give us the permit unless we satisfied the United States authorities that there was no sedition in our ranks. District Attorney Kane got a direct ruling from the Attorney Gen-eral of the United States in which he said that we could hold our meeting. A police sergeant attempted as usual to stop us, but T. Henry Walnut, assistant district attorney, happened to be at our gathering. He told the police official to attend to other affairs and leave our meeting to him. The sergeant disappeared and we proceeded

CONVENTION IN MINNEAPOLIS "The Mayor of Minneapolis, where w are to hold our convention next month put the matter of our convention before the authorities at Washington. They have stated that we will be allowed to In fact every other city allows us to hold our meetings. But the local police don't seem to see fit to give us a permit. We want to obey the laws scrupulously in every instance and we expect the police to do

the same thing. They don't appear to be doing it in this city."

"I was told not to allow the meeting last night," said Police Lieutenant William Mac-Bride, of the Fourth District, "I sent Sereant Kinsler over and he found 2000 people plocking the street. The arrests were made

for good reasons."
"Don't think for a moment that the police have us cowed," said Dector Murphy, "we are very careful to find out from Washington just what we can do and what is not what we can do and what is not permitted. As self-constituted mentors of permittee. As sent-constituted mentors of our activities the police of this district are rather amusing. They don't seem to have a clear idea what they are doing." A peace meeting will be held in Camden

INJURED GIRLS IN HOSPITAL Participants in Jungkruth Auto Smash

Eva Behn and Catherine Warrington, both of 317 South Twelfth street, the girls who were riding with Alexander Gordon Jungkurth when their automobile was wrecked and Jungkurth as killed early yea-terday are still in the West Philadelphia wrecked and Jungaurth as kined early yea-terday, are still in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. They will not be able to leave for several days.

Unable to Be Out

The girls will not be placed under arrest The girls will not be placed under arrest, but will be required to appear at the Coroner's inquest. William H Stevens, of 2216 West Tioga street, owner and driver of the car, is being held without bail for the corocar, is being field without ball for the coro-ner. He was so slightly injured it was not necessary for him to remain in the hospital. Jungkurth will be buried Monday after-noon in Hillside Cemetery. WILL REVIEW TROOPS

WILL REVIEW TROOPS

Visitors to the camp of the Third Battalion. First Pennsylvania Infantry, at Griffith's Park, Langdowne, are to be entertained by a battalion dress parade and review by Colonel Millard D. Brown, First Regiment, at 4 o'clock this afternoon and by a concert and dance in the evening. This event was a great success last week.

The review will be in charge of the battalion adjutant, Lieutenant H. T. Hunt, Major Edwin E. Hallenback, commander of the battalion, will accompany Colonel Brown during the review. The four companies are up to full war strength, and with the battalion

PACIFISTS' LAWYER MANY WEIRD PLEAS FOR EXEMPTION

Bank Asks Release From Draft for a Junior Officer

SAYS HE'S "CHILD OF GOD"

Woman Declares Family, Insane in Attempt to Free Son. German Makes Appeal

Plea for exemption of J. M. Frizzell, a junior officer of the Tradesmen's National Bank, from military service on the ground that he could not be spared without serious detriment to the service and efficiency of the bank was filed with District Exemption Appeal Board No. 2, sitting in the Postoffice Building today. Howard A. Loeb, president of the bank, signed the piea, which was in the form of an affidavit. Mr. Frizzell lives at 1716 Green street. at 1716 Green street.

Mr. Loeb declares Frizzell could not be replaced without substantial and material loss and detriment to the efficient operation

of the bank. The efficient operation of na-tional banks, says Mr. Loeb, is essential to the conduct of all industries, and if the bankers' interests are disregarded to provide men for the army a desperate situation is ure to result. The bank has given some of its men to the army through the selective service law, there have enlisted and the bank has not antil now asked exemption for any man, but it feels that it must ask exemption in this instance because the plea is in line with a

policy of maintaining the national interests. NO RULING IS MADE Mr. Frizzell, as a junior officer of the bank, passes upon loan applications of manufacturers and distributors in both foreign and domestic trade. . The bank finance much import and export business and Mr Frizzell is in charge of the major part of

When the Liberty Loan was floated Mr. Frizzell had charge of subscriptions and payments in the Tradesmen's National Bank and he is at present in charge of all busi-ness connected with the Liberty Loan in this bank. The board has not ruled in this case.

Strange and wierd pleas for exemption were filed with District Appeal Board No. 2, sitting in the Postoffice Building, today, They were pleas that had been rejected by

They were pleas that had been rejected by the district exemption boards.

Henry Branmach, of 1103 Rising Sun avenue, filed an affidavit saying: "I claim discharge from military service on the ground that I am a child of God (Romans, eighth chapter) and I am a son of a blind and crippled mother. I am a member of the religious organization. The Body of Christ, and I am a member of the church which was not made by man but by God," Wilbert Saller's exemption plea sald he Wilbert Sailer's exemption plea said he was nearsighted and had "flatfootedness in the left foot with strong tendency toward the same in the right foot."

ONE MUST STAY AT HOME

Solomon Simkins, 2543 Douglas street, and his brother, Max, were both accepted for the new army and denied exemption. Solomon fold the appeal board he would withdraw his exemption plea if they would grant Max's. One or the other must stay and support their widowed mother and her

two small children, he said. Philip Mack, 3640 North Eleventh street asked exemption as a member of the Men-nonite Church, which is opposed to all

Mrs. Anna Belle Frankenfield, 2822 North Mrs. Anna Belle Frankenfield, 2822 North Fifth street, appealed for exemption for her son. John, on the ground that he was subject to fits of melancholla. To prove this she stated that her brother, Louis Strouse, had been in an asylum for the insane for six years, the mind of her brother William was affected and the mind of her brother Charles was almost as bad, her brother Mervine had melancholla, her father was out of his mind, her grand father died in a hospital for insane and she herself was out of her head five years

walter Willard, chairman of the board. received a plea from Harry H. Davis, a manufacturer, for exemption for Messra. Merrill and Goodman, first names not given. on the ground that they were important

officers of the Boy Scouts. PLEADS FOR HUSBAND

Mrs. Laura MacMullan, 3070 Martha treet, asserts in an affidavit filed with Board No. 2 that her husband, James Mac-Mullan, must be exempted because he is the chief support of his wife and three children. Mrs. MacMullan says that she re-ceives \$9 a week from a former husband. but that this is not sufficient to support her if her present husband is drafted. The woman adds that her husband suffers from "night sweats" and "his feet at time give him considerable trouble."

Frederick Witt, 2350 East Susquehanna

avenue, a German who came to this

the outbreak of the war and ob-

tained citizenship papers, seeks exemption because he "cannot go to war against his brothers and relatives in the German arm-That army rations will undermine the health of Karl H. Thompson, 822 North Fortieth street, is the reason why the army candidate's father, C. F. Thompson, wants ils son exempted. Thompson states that his son is unable to masticate hard foods and that for years he has lived on soft foods such as eggs, milk and cereals. Thompson adds that he bought a farm for his son in Phoenixville, and that outdoor life has restored the health of the drafted soldier.

"A few months in the army where he will be compelled to eat army rations."
says Thompson, "and he will soon lose his
robust health." Officials of the Midvale Steel Works will appear before Board No. 2 at 11 o'clock Monday and state their reasons for de-manding the exemption of skilled workers. Walter Willard, chairman of the board, announced that the hearing would be open to the public and that other exemption pleas presented by industrial firms doing war work would be heard.

Your Uniform Is a Pass For These "Stunts" Today

Week-end parties at Club; Philadelphia Country Club; Germantown Cricket Club; Overbrook Gelf Club (Men who play golf especially desired), and many private homes. Men desiring to go, see R. Hartwell in chaplain's office. 2 o'clock. veek-end home parties. Men desiring to go, see secretary on duty, Central or Navy Branch Y. M. C. A.

o'clock. A. U. track and field championships Middle Atlantic Association, Franklin Field, Thirty-third and South streets. The best athletes in this district in action. Enlisted men especially invited. 2 o'clock.

Auto trip to Willow Grove Park, in-cluding supper for seven men, hospi-tality. Mrs. W. Yorke Stevenson. Sign up Central Y. M. C. A. 2 o'clock. Seeing Philadelphia" Auto Trip; leaves Central Y. M. C. A., Arch street near Broad, 3 o'clock. Swimming—Smith Recreation Pool re-served for men in uniform, 7 to

Motion Pictures—Navy Y. M. C. A. Building, in the yard, 8 o'clock. Liberty Night—St. Stephen's Club./19 South Tenth street, 8 o'clock