War Pushes Schuylkill Development: Few Exemptions Looked For: Forming U.S. Public Service Reserve: Other City News

95-CENT GAS DUE. FERNLEY ASSERTS

Well-Known Business Man Says Now Is Time to Do People Justice

WARNING TO POLITICIANS

No Time for Quibbling by Politicians, His View

Thomas A. Fernley says city should give people ninety-five cent

Declares that this is no time for politicians to quibble concerning the rights and interests of the people.

Says if there was ever a time when the people were entitled to demand justice, it is right now.

Urges that some of the city politicians acquire the vision of some of the big Washington statesmen.

Prior to her romantic elopement and marriage, which took place at

Elkton, Md., last Saturday, she was Miss Helen Hendricks, of 2116

North Twentieth street, a stenog-rapher, employed by the Midvale Steel Company.

Stenographer Pay Visit to

Elkton

A friendship which began in picturesqu

Helen Hendricks, 2116 North Twentieth

her. When it came time for her to leave

tained a position at the plant of the Mid-

vale Steel Company. Last Saturday they boarded a train for Elkton, where they

Assistant Constructor Kendall

Buried After Postponement

of Original Services

Military funeral services for Charles S

The Rev. Dr. C. H. Dickins, chaplain of

the navy yard, officiated. There was an es-cort of fourteen sailors under a cihef petty

Kendall, who had been in the Governmen

service for eighteen years, received his ap-pointment as assistant naval constructor

about six months ago. Previous to this appointment he had been a master carpen-ter. He was last stationed at League Is-

land during the early part of 1916, having left there in May of that year. He was attached to the Kansas while in this city.

Mr. Kendall was a membe rof the Shrin-ers and the Elks. A widow and a daughter

Judge Woolley Rejects Contentions

Raised on Technical

Grounds

Judge Woolley, of the United States Cour.

of Appeals, in a decison today rejected technical contentions raised in an effort to save John Read Miner, former president of the First National Bank of Ambridge, Beaver County, Pa., and Christian F. Schaeffer, cashier of the United States National Bank,

of Pittsburgh, from imprisonment, and up-held sentences of five years in the Federal

Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., upon each of them by the Federal Court for criminal irregularities committed against their re-

Though Miner and Schaeffer pleaded

guilty to the offenses charged against them, they sought to escape imprisonment by con-

tending that the District Court of Pittsburgh

Miner pleaded guilty on March 11, 1915 to a charge of making a false entry in a report to the Comptroller of the Currency

but sentence was not imposed by Judge Orr until January 15 last, nearly two years

same day as Miner, or a year and eight months after he had entered his plea.

Preceptor's Revolver, Thought Un-

Lesson

Jacob Hermanowitz, twenty-four years sold, of 1106 North Second street, an applicant for a position as a policeman, was accidentally shot to death this afternoon by Joseph Maier, of 114 Peel street, an Eleventh District policeman, in Maier's home. Maier was examining the revolver of Policeman Michael Smith, of the Seventh District, when it exploded. Smith lives at 235 Green street.

when it exploded. Shall street.

The three men met at Maier's home, where Hermanowitz hoped to learn how to handle firearms. Maier, not knowing the revolver was loaded, was handling it freely and examining it, preparatory to explaining its mechanism to Hermanowitz. Happilled the trieser and the built entered the pulled the trieser and the built entered the pulled the trieser and the built entered.

loaded, Explodes During

Jacob Hermanowitz, twenty-four years

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

POLICE CANDIDATE

Schaeffer pleaded guilty on May 3, 1915. to misapplying funds of the United States National Bank and was sentenced on the

concerning the bank's financial conditi

spective institutions.

TERMS; LOSE APPEALS

BANKERS MUST SERVE

officer, as well as a firing party and of the Marine Band. The honorary

Kendall, forty-one years old, an assistant

MAINE ROMANCE LEADS

Thomas A. Ferniey, secretary of a dozen or more important trade organizations, with offices at 505 Arch street, today gave his enthusiastic approval to the plan to give the Benefits of the five-cent gas reduction to the people.

Mr. Fernley, who is constantly in touch

with the best business interests of the city and State, said that no possible reasonable economic excuse could be advanced for the city placing the five-cent reduction in the

city treasury.
"This is no time." he said, "to quibble concerning the rights and interests of the people of Philadelphia. We are at war, and those who are wise will look at munic-ipal affairs from a strict war angle.

"And if there was ever a time when the people will demand justice it is right now. They have a right to demand everything that belongs to them, for right now they that belongs to them, for right now they are making the greatest sacrifices possible. They are not only in a spirit of splendid patriotism sending their some to the trenches, but they are preparing to undergo hardships at home with all of the fine cheerfulness at their command.

"It would be a small thing for the city officials to turn that neighbor are to the command to the command to the command to the city officials to turn that neighbor are to the city." officials to turn that nickel over to the people. It was so intended in the contract between the city and the United Gas Im- It was there that Mr. Studevant first met ement Company,

"The war is working wonderful changes in our city. State and national governments, changes which should not be overlooked by the politicians."

Soon after his arrival Mr. Sturdevant oblooked by the politicians.

"Those who are wise will see the handwriting on the wall and act accordingly. Politicians who oppose giving the nickel to the people show that they have no conception of what is going on around them.

"Many of our big statesmen have vision and they see what the morrow is going to bring forth. Some of our city politicians will try to acquire part of this vision of they are wise. More and more as the months has we are going to feel the nonemonths pass we are going to feel the none-too-gentle pinch of war. Prices are going to be high this winter and there will be suffering. If the nickel is placed in the city treasury, the people will have good cause to remember the politicians who re-fused to listen to their place for ninety-fivefused to listen to their plea for ninety-five

TWO NAVY RESERVES INJURED Scout Patrol Vessel Elfrida Has Explosion Near Norfolk, Va.

Resigns From Camden Police Force Samuel Gehret, twenty-nine years old, of Camden police force. He resigned to accept a better position, it is said. Gehret H. Sampson, F. H. Harte, C. S. Taylor, was appointed to the force from the Eleventh Ward last May. was appointed to the force from the Elev-enth Ward last May.

Today's Recruits

FIRST PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY James A. Dougherty, 18, 2721 N. Bonsall s Joseph Smith, 18, 724 Moore st. Isaac R. Moore, 23, Pensauken, N. J. Harry B. Manser, 21, 5600 Rising Sun ave.

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY George W. Smith, 20, 1504 Winter at. Edward J. Gallagher, 19, 1221 S. 27th at. Jeduthern E. Carter, 36, Danville, Va. William Randolph, 22, Merchantville, N. J. Felix Knonebers, 19, 2938 E. Meiva st. Robert Greer, 18, 1832 Buckius at. Charles W. Adams, 20, 2417 E. Dauphin at. Andrew Dories, 22, 2620 S. Fairhill at. SIXTH PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY

Emil Fritsch, 18, 1914 Kinsey st. William P. Davis, 20, 4346 Josephine st. William Washams, 19, 318 N. 55th st. QUARTERMASTER CORPS, NATIONAL ARMY James Loughney, 21, Coatesville, Pa. George L. Cope, 21, Coatesville, Pa. William Rodgers, 32, 2062 Richmond st. Hugh P. Deans, 23, Glasgow, Scotland,

Hugh P. Deans, 23. Glasgow, Scotland, UNITED STATES ARMY
Samuel Mulin, 22. Richmond, Va.
Daniel Collins, 30. Fernwood, Pa.
Joseph A. Omelia, 20. 756 E. Madison st.
Domaio Piccinni, 25. 1916 S. Camac st.
Christopher A. Temple, 24. Liheoln, N. H.
James O. Costelio, 19. 849 Corintian avs.
Emerson C. McKinney, 18. 848 N. 23d st.
Hugh J. Mahaffey, 28. 2247 N. Hope at.
James H. Ridsdale, 24. 1440 N. Peach st.
William Morse, 19. 2128 S. Mole st.
Vincent Fahy, 19. 2427 Wharton at.
William Morse, 19. 2428 S. American st.
Mike McCartney, Attala, Ala,
Alexander L. Ruddock, 25. Chester, Pa.
Benjamin H. Gison, 20. 2415 N. 6th st.
Walter L. Yerkes, 29. Hatboro, Pa.
James Lennox, 32. 1112 Tree st.
Arnold Edwards, 29. Combobocken, Pa.
James Lennox, 32. 1112 Tree st.
Arnold Edwards, 29. Combobocken, Pa.
James Lennox, 32. 1112 Tree st.
Walter J. Grason, 25. 5020 Master st.
William J. Jordan, 22. 241 Winton at.
Steve Oginski, 19. 2070 Gaul st.
Charles Schrader, 18, 1740 Juniata st.
Oavid D. Daly, 23. 4048 Darrah st.
Walter J. Welsh, 24. Perry's Hotel.
Irvin B. Rodeback, 18. West Chester, Pa.
Howard W. Mullins, 20. Chester, Pa.
Henry O. Ebrhart, 23. 118 N. 122h st.
Frank E. Amatucel, 19. 21 N. Juniper st.
Karl S. Diemor, 27. Pottskown, Pa.
Zedward Bevan, 25. 1006 Locust st.
Luther D. Wilson, 22. New York,
John W. Coakiey, 36. Easton, Pa.
Frank A. Gambino, 19. Chester, Pa.
James R. Murphy, 23. Chester, Pa.
Mediar R. Goldsborough, 18. Chester, Pa.
Mediar R. Goldsborough, 18. Chester, Pa.
Mediar R. Goldsborough, 18. Chester, Pa.
Millam R. Cox, 22, 15 N. Robinson st.
Robest J. Brown, 19. 7244 Gray's ave.
Willed C. Armerod, 19, 3319 Kip st.
Thomas H. Rhoads, 21, 2888 Albert st. UNITED STATES ARMY

UNITED STATES FIELD ARTILLERY Thomas J. Kelly, 19, 1809 Cabot st. Prank W. Wredberge, 19, 2529 E. York st. William A. Hooz, 20, 53 W. Pomona st.

William A. Boog. 20, 53 W. Pomona st.
U. S. NAVY
Samuel J. Neely, 21, 1817 E. Harold st.
Norman Earl Crame, 19, Reading, Pa.
Frederick B. Brooks. 28, Chester, Pa.
Idenry J. Smith, 19, 2411 Jefferson st.
Jamiel M. Hines, 21, 2166 E. Someract a
Affart Wingfield, 19, 187 W. Price st.
Joseph L. Waush, 33, 3715 Brown at.
UNITED STATES MARINES

CANADIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES CANADIAN E. 24, 443 E. Ontario et. illiam Franklin 22, 1846 Vine af. in Commons, 28, 2844 Waterloo at. the Commons, 28, 2844 Waterloo at. the McLoughlin, 24, 465 Powellon Heights, ish McLoughlin, 24, 4401 Market af. there H. Wilson, 30, Potistown, Pa. the McLoughlin, 24, 4416 Westminster ave. Taker, 80, Montreal, Can. Taker, 80, Montreal, Can.



Inconsolable Over Wife's Death, Falls of Schuylkill Weaver Commits Suicide on Day of Little Child's Birthday Party

eight years old. He brooded constantly over his wife's death, the more because of his little girl's inconsolable longing for

Once Chadwick told his father-in-law. David Mitchell, of Germantown, he was afraid he would never get over his wife's

"I wish Ida and I were with Elizabeth, he said. Mitchell reproved him gently for such wishes, admonishing him to be brave and make the most of life for Ida's sake. Tomorrow is Ida's birthday. Frederick

Frederick Chadwick, a Falls of Schuyl-kill weaver, lost his wife last March. He was left alone to make such a home as he could for their little girl. Ida. who was only eight years old. He brooded constantly were found dead from gas asphyxiation.

were found dead from gas asphyxiation.
Chadwick had just moved into the house at 174 Haywood street, purchased with his carnings in Dobson's Mills. He and Ida were last seen alive Saturday, when they came home with their purchases.

Mrs. Emma Warrington. of 2566 Queen lane, an old friend of the Chadwick family, noticed this afternoon that the morning's milk had not been taken from the deorstep. She wendered if anything had happened to

She wondered if anything had happened to Chadwick and Ida, and tried to look through the keyhole. She smelled gas and called Chadwick took her down town Saturday and they bought cakes and candles for a little party just for the two of them. Chadwick also bought some gifts that ida knew bothling about. He was going to surprise her with them.

The preparations for the birthday party. The preparations for th

FATHER MISSING; BABY DIES; KIDDIES HUNGRY

Five Youngsters Left Destitute by William Borman's Disappearance

TO SECRET MARRIAGE At the height of America's boasted war prospetity, when men become millionaires Yarmouth Man and Philadelphia in a day, little seven-month-old William Borman died from starvation after the family income had been cut off by the disappearance of the father, George Borman. thirty-five years old, of 2017 North Orkney Maine and rapidly rinened into love is responsible for the secret marriage of Miss | street.

The baby died after it had been taken to St. Christopher's Hospital. There are left a wife and five little children, whose ages range from two to nine years, anxiously waiting his return to the North Orkbey street address. George, the oldest, it nine years old and anxious to take his father's place as breadwinner for his mother and little sisters. He wanted to sell papers, but did not have the money to purchase a stock. Ethel aged seven, is sure that her father will come home and goes to the corner every night to wait for him. Little wo-year-old Violet, the youngest child, has orsaken her toys and keeps calling "Da-oa!" There is also Walter, five years old.

and Mabel, aged three.
"I feel sure that my husband will come back," said Mrs. Borman today. "He was not a drinking man and only thought of his home and family. When he left for his work at a North Broad street bottling establishment on August 16, he com-plained of feeling sick. He said he was

going to get some money and coming flome.

I think he is sick in some hospital and
is not able to tell who he is.

"When he dida't return I was almost
frantic. There was no money in the house
and six hungry little mouths to feed. The neighbors were very good to us and gave up soup and bread. A week ago yesterday I took William to the hospital, and he died yesterday. I went to the police station at Front and Westmoreland streets and told my story. They were very nice, and took up a collection to help us out. The rent was due today, and they had the time extended ten days."

naval constructor, who died last Tuesday at Portsmouth, N. H., were held this afternoon at his home, 2109 North Park avenue. The Mrs. Borman is not discouraged. She is going to try to get work and by her earn-WASHINGTON. Aug. 27.—An explosion in the boiler room of the secout patrol vessel Effrida, in the Elizabeth River, Norfolk.

Va., Saturday, seriously injured Chief Machinit's Mate M. Mortenson and Fireman from the League Island Navy Yard waited thing: She she will be a detail of sailors and marines from the League Island Navy Yard waited for several hours, but the body failed to for several hours, but the president's intervention in the coale control of the missing man. He is described as about five feet six inches in eight, and as weighing about 145 pounds When he disappeared he was wearing a dark blue coat, blue trousers with a pin stripe, a white shirt, black high shoes and a black-and-white plaid cap.

P. R. R. PLANS EXPANSION OF ITS FREIGHT YARDS

Augmented System Will Save One to Two Days in Delivery of Shipments

Saving of one to two days in the delivery of freight shipments to the merchants, business men and manufacturers of Philadelphia is to be gained through the new arrangement of the four-mile chain of yards stretching along the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad from West Philadelphia to Overbrook, involved in the completion of the \$5,000,000 development at

The Main Line freight capacity will be very nearly trebled, so that 15,000 cars may be handled and cleared in a day of twenty-four hours, the present maximum ranging from 4000 to 6000 cars. The passenger traffic is to be likewise augmented by the new arrangement.

Plans are under way for double tracking the Columbia and Port Deposit route cor necting the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad with the Main Line freight route to the West. The cor is likewise considering widening the Phila-delphia, Baltimore and Washington roadbed between Philadelphia and Wilmington to six tracks, many bridges having already been lengthened and stations moved back to conform to such a layout.

had lost jurisdiction over their cases when it failed to sentence them during the term of court in which they had pleaded guilty. SHIPPERS HERE TO GET BETTER "L. C. L." RATES

Consolidation of Less Than Carload Lots Will Cut Down Freight Costs

An enormous advantage in shipping costs which New York city shippers in "L. C. L." (or less than carload) lots have heretofore enjoyed, will hereafter be enjoyed by Philadelphia shippers without embargo penal-ties through the Car Consolidation and Disties through the Car Consolidation and Dis-tribution Service organized and now being operated by O. G. Hempstead & Son, 41 South Fourth street. The concern has es-tablished a receiving station on Indepen-dent Pier, 34 South street, foot of Bain. bridge street, where shipments of les carload lots are received, consolidated into carloads and forwarded at carload rates, which are far below the rates railroads charge when shipments are made in less

Shipments are made all over the Balti-more and OOhio, Reading and Pennsylvania Railroads and connecting lines.

Camden Child Burned While playing with matches in the yard of his home today, four-year-old Adam Fatinsky, of 1456 Rose street, Camden, set fire to his clothing, and is in the Camden Homeopathic Hospital, where his condition is said to be serious. Mrs. Joseph Fatinsky, the mother, hearing the child's screams, rushed out into the yard and saw him in a same of face.

FIFTH WARD FACTIONS IN POLLING-PLACE FIGHT

Vare and McNichol Men Clash Before County Commissioners. Control Gives Big Advantage

The fight of the Vare and Penrose-Mc-Nichol factions in the Fifth Ward was carried before the County Commissioners today, when the Vare forces of the ward asked that the locations of eleven polling places be changed. The Vares are trying to oust Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, a Penrose-McNichol man, as leader of the ward in favor of Common Council man Isaac Deutsch.

State Representative Isadore Stern ap neared for Carey and the other Penross McNichol men, who told the Commission ers the Vares had been offering jobs to mer in the ward to induce them to support the pleas for changing of polling-place lo-cations. This was denied by the other faction, for which Daniel J. Shern ap-peared. Shern contended and offered witnesses to support his position that there were legitimate reasons for the proposed changes.

Men whose places are used for voting receive about \$65 a year and the factions whose members have such places have advantage over the other factions.

The fight was most bitter over the poll ing place in the thirteenth division of the ward, which is Stern's home division. Altogether pleas for changing of loca tions of about fifty polling places were made, those of the Fifth Ward being among them. All the petitions were taken under

ANOTHER INCREASE IN PEA COAL PRICE

Burden of Consumer to Grow as Result of Regulation at Washington

troversy would result in a decrease in will not be delayed by their actions. There are thus about seventy-five idle, they say, its effect except in the case of pea coal.

naturally mean a boost in the retail price. Even at the \$7.05 figure very few retailers in Philadelphia have any pea coal whatever

CANDY FROM LANCASTER ENJOYED BY SAMMEES

Meyer Cohn, of Evening Ledger Staff, Writes of Receiving Gift From Mrs. Arnold

Meyer Cohn, of the EVENING LEDGER staff, now serving in France with the supply company of the Fifth Regiment, United States marine corps, has received a box of candy from a Mrs. Arnold, of Lancaster his home town.

In a letter received from Cohn today he writes:

"I nearly forgot to mention one exceed ingly refreshing and Joyous episode. But a few days ago, while I was devouring sor real American chocolates, I was informed that the donor was none other than Mrs. Arnold, of Lancaster, Pa. To be thus re-minded of the dear old town, thousands of miles away, and to see other uniformed men, some from the same town, enjoying the thoughtfulness and patriotism of this noble lady was enough to send me into eca-tasy. Could Mrs. Arnold have seen the expression of delight on the tanned faces of the 'Sammees' as they munched the delicacles, she most certainly would have been repaid manifold times for her philanthropic deed. For the brave lads here and myself, I extend our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Arnold."

SUGAR REFINERS DECLINE TO DISCUSS BEET PRICES

Dealers Here Not Likely Affected, as They Work Only With Cane

Philadelphia sugar refiners would not comment today on the National Food Administration's announcement that beet sugar producers had agreed to reduce the price of their product a cent and a haif a pound. It is presumed, however, that the reduction will have no effect on refineries here, which work only with cane sugar.

The Food Administration says the beet sugar price reduction will save \$300,000,-000 to the country in a year.

ATTACKS MAN ON STREET Camdenite Beats Man Who Refuses Him Money for Drink

Refused the price of a drink, Andrew Nolan, thirty-nine years old, of Eleven'h and Liberty streets, Camden, attacked Robert Carter, of Twenty-eighth and Thompson streets, Camden, according to the police. Nolan was sentenced to three months in jall today by Recorder Stackhouse, of Camden.

Carter was standing on the Pavonia bridge on the East Side of Camden, the police say, when Nolan approached and asked for some many to sate a frist. What

APPLES REACH MARKET IN LIBERAL SUPPLY

Lima Beans and Sweet Potatoes, Hard Hit by Drought, Are Scarce and High

Sweet potatoes and lima beans were leavy sufferers from the recent drought, ac-ording to the food report issued by the Mayor's food commission today. Accordingly these two vegetables have soared to top notch prices. Sweet potatoes are selling the rate of fourteen cents a quarter of peck wholesale. Apples are arriving on the market lu-fairly liberal quantities. They are selling wholesale at 6 to 12 cents a quarter of a

Abundant-+ ggplant, cucumbers, peppers sugar corn, cantaloupes, squash, cabbage. Normal—Potatoes, turnips, apples, wa-termelons, celery, beets, carrots, garlic. onions, parsiey, peaches, plums, oranges. Scarce—Lima beans, huckleberries, blackberries, raspberries, lettuce, sweet potatoes beans, bananas, pineapples, lemons

Owing to the light receipts, fish is scarce and high in price. Because of this condi-tion it is especially necessary to use the cheapest fish on the market.

a discovery company to the control of		Quotat	ons
Dressed weak (medium)	Transmiss !	to D	cents
Dressed weak (medium) Pressed weak (large)	Accessor 1	1 to 14	cents
Round traut		10 8	cents
Round trout (roakers (medium)		t to 7	cente
roakers (large)		1 10 7	cente
forgies		to 10	cents
Sea bann	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	1 to 10	cents
Butter (medium)		100 6	Cents
inter (large)		1 10 0	cents
falibut	10	1 cc 27.0	cents
Steak god		t to 15	conta
lukes		10 10	cents
Pollock		12 15	cents
tound mackerel		10 10	cents
Inke (large)	217571114	10 47	cents
lake (medium)		6.44	cents
Spanish mackerel			
line fish	111111111	10 20	cents
iois (dressed)	1 + * * * 1) * * * * * *	10.28	cents
falmon (dressed)	A STATE OF THE STA	centa	vancora e
White catfish (dressed).	11700000000	to 25	cents
ted cattish (dressed)	******	cents	
Inddock		(人)中国工程	SECTION AND
	*******	to 10	eente.
lonita mackerel large).	CONTRACTOR IN	10 14	cente
ionita mackerel (small).		10 11	cents
Round eels		cents.	
Sea robins		to 4	cents
Shark	extractor !	to 4	cents

BOILERMAKERS DEMAND U. S. PROBE OF CHARGES

Want Allegation That German Influence Is Behind Strike Investigated

Investigation by United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane into accusa-ions that the International Brotherhood of Bollermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America was backed by German money in its strikes at Philadelphia ship repair yards and machine shops, as made Robert A. Rutherford, general manager the Baizley Iron Works, is asked by the nternational Brotherhood officials.

Thomas J. CaVan and C. F. Scott, deputy organizers of the brotherhood, who are registered at the Hotel Hanover, have served formal notice on the District Attorney that they want a Government as well as a Grand Jury investigation made, and Mr. Rutherford be made to prove his accusations and tell where he got infor-mation on which to base a statement that members of the brotherhood are taking German money. "This is no time for making bluff state

ments," said Mr. Ca Van today, "and until Mr. Rutherford proves his charges, they will be looked upon as a grand bluff.

The brotherhood officials told Mr. Kane hat every man in the union was a true American and a patriot. They offered the books of the organization and everything relating to the finances of the brotherhood. As proof of their sincerity in striking for higher wages these brotherhood organizers have distributed about 275 of their striking members among the plants where building for the Emergency Fleet Corpora-

Mr. Ca Van said that there were plent Retail dealers are selling pea coal at \$6.80 of funds on hand so that the brotherhood a ton shot in from the wagon, and \$7.05 a could have continued to pay weekly beneton when carried in. With the advance of fits to the men and kept them out on strike, ninety cents in the wholesale price this will but that they put patriotic service for the naturally mean a boost in the retail price. Government ahead of other considerations. In relation to the organization of the new Federal commission to settle strikes on all work connected with war supplies and manufactures, Mr. Ca Van said that the local lodge had received no notice from Washington as yet, and that it would continue its campaign until it received official information on the subject.

PREDICT GAFFNEY MAY BE ORPHAN COURT JUDGE

Councils' Finance Committee Chairman Slated for Appointment, According to Politicians

Joseph P. Gaffney chairman of Councils Finance Committee, is slated for appoint-ment to the Orphans' Court bench to sucseed the late Judge Morris Dallett, accordng to political leaders today,

The appointment of Gaffney, it is ected, will not be announced for some time. His friends, however, who have been urging overnor Brumbaugh to appoint him to the bench, are apparently certain that he will land the place. Friends of George McCurdy, formerly president of Common Council, who was defeated for the Orphans' Court by Judge Dallett last year, are bringing him forward as a possibility for the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Dallett last

A peculiar constitutional snarl has developed over the appointment of Judge Dal-lett's successor. There are two conflicting sections of the State Constitution that govern the naming of a new Judge. One sec-tion would require the placing of candidates on the ticket for election this fail and the other would permit the Governor to name Judge, who would serve until January 1920.

Judge Dallett died last Thursday, which was more than two months, but less than three months before election day. One section of the Constitution says that his successor should be elected this fall, because the vacancy occurred more than two months before election day. The other section says that since the vacancy did not occur within three months Judge Dailett's successor shall not be elected until the next local election. which would be in the fall of 1919.

HELD UP BY BLOCKED TRACK Commuters Delayed an Hour by Rising Sun Avenue Accident

Hundreds of trolley commuters Rising Sun avenue section from Olney to Fox Chase were held up for more than an hour this morning when a north bound Route 50 car jumped the tracks on Rising Sun avenue porth of Robbins avenue short-ly before 6 o'clock.

ly before 6 o'clock.

At this point the tracks curve from the center of the readway to each side. The car, traveling at a high rate of speed, jumped the track on the curve, plowed across the readway, struck a tree a glancing blow and finally stopped with its from trucks hanging over a newly excavated cellar. The motorman and conductor were shaken up, but not injured. No passengers were in the car.

Many of the commuters, when they found acroids authorised next.



DROWNED SAILOR AND FIANCEE Ralph A. Rittenhouse, 684 West Johnson street, Germantown, car-penter's mate of the U. S. Naval Reserve, who lost his life at Cape May, and Miss Florence Varney, 630 West Johnson street, whom Rittenhouse was to have wed next

SAILOR'S BRIDE-TO-BE PROSTRATED BY DEATH

Florence Varney and Ralph Rittenhouse Planned Wedding for Next Saturday

Pathos was added to the drowning of Ralph Rittenhouse, nineteen years old, a carpenter's mate of the United States Naval Reserve, at Cape May last Friday, when it was learned today that Rittenhouse was to have been married to Miss Florence Varney, 630 West Johnson street, next Satur-

been made and Miss Varney was expecting young Rittenhouse home last Saturday. News of the death prostrated her and she

s under the care of a physician, Mr. and Mrs. David Rittenhouse, 684 ohnson street, received their son's body today.

while swimming with a number of comanions in Cold Spring Inlet. It is believed that he was seized with cramps. Every effort was made to save him. He was nin teen years old and was one of the first arrivals at the Cape May naval base, which

vas opened last May.

The body of the young sailor was not re-The body of the young sallor was not recovered until last night. It was found about
200 yards from where Rittenhouse was last
seen by Joseph Thornton, a resident of
Cape May, while sailing.
Rittenhouse was the son of George and
Margaret Rittenhouse and a direct descend-

ant of the family of David Rittenhouse, one of Germantown's earliest settlers. father is water purveyor of the Fifth Dis-

The funeral, which will take place or Wednesday afternoon, will be attended by a detachment of naval reserves in command of Lieutenant Tillson, one of the officers attached to the base at Cape May.

Services will be conducted at the Ritten house home by the Rev. John Harvey Lee, paster of the Second Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

CHARLES SCOTT, JUNIOR, NEW RED CROSS HEAD

Will Have Headquarters Here as Chief of Lately Formed Pennsylvania Division

Charles Scott, Jr., of 6070 Overbrook avenue, has been named as manager of the newly formed Pennsylvania Division of the American Red Cross, which is to include the States of Pennsylvania and Delaware Announcement of Mr. Scott's appointment was made by Harvey D. Gibson, general manager of the Red Cross.

Mr. Scott is vice president of the Giant Portland Cement Company. He has been an active Red Cross worker and organized a naval base hospital in this city. With headquarters in Philadelphia, he will give his entire time to the direction of Red Cross work during the war. He will have full charge of Pennsylvania's 101 chapters of 350,000 members as well as Delaware's one chapter of 2515.

When he assumes charge of his division, Mr. Scott will find the biggest task confronting him to be the direction of the proluction of knitted articles. Major Grayon Murphy, M. P., Red Cross commi Europe, has asked for one and a half mil-lion each of knitted mufflers, sweaters, socks wristlets to be shipped before cold weather sets in. The quota of articles to be made by Mr. Scott's division is 180,000

PRISONER SEIZES ELEVATOR

Jumps in Car and Makes Partial Getaway From Detectives

James Britt, negro, of 2024 South street, who is suspected of larceny from the Adams Express Company, temporarily escaped from detectives who were after him today by umping into an elevator on the third of the company's station at Eighteenth and Market streets, and lowering the car to the Market streets, and lowering the car to the first floor. Britt had some trouble getting the elevator, door open, and the detectives were soon at his heels. They took him to the company's office on the third floor, where they found a wrapper taken from a package Here he tried to in his possession. out of the window.

Britt was taken to the Central Station and was given a hearing before Magistrate Watson. The detectives testified that ar-ticles had been missing from the company's establishment, and when they saw Britt toestablishment, and the stablishment, and they day with his shirtfront builging out they searched him and found the wrapping paper, Britt said he was innocent of wrong-doing.
Magistrate Watson held him to await a mental examination by Dr. John Wanamaker, 3d.

Health Department Clerk Named Health and Charities, today appointed Mary A. Sullivan, 1934 Jefferson street, to a clerkship in the Bureau of Health, carrying a salary of \$1000 a year.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

POLICE SEIZE DRUGS IN TENDERLOIN RAID

Arrest Two Men and Two Women for Selling Narcotics

A veritable storehouse of illicit drugs was uncovered by the police of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station when they raided a house on Mole street above Race and arrested two women and two men. Besides narcotic drugs valued at more than \$1500. the raiders found a large array of utensile for preparing and packing dope for the An opium layout was found in an

market. An opium layout was found in an uptown house in another raid.

All four of the prisoners will have a hearing before United States Commissioner Long this afternoon. They gave their names as William Gilmore, of Winter street above Ninth; Abraham De Pue, of Vine street above Tenth; Anna Gibson, of Winter street above Ninth, and Grace Martin, of treet above Ninth, and Grace Martin, of Eleventh and Green streets. They were first arraigned before Magistrate Watson, in the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, when the men were held in \$1000 ball each for each and the women in \$500 ball each for today's hearing.

The raid was made as a result of a tin received several days ago by Lieutenant Hornsby, of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, to the effect that a dwelling on Mole street had been equipped as a clearing house for the sale of dope to tenderloin frequenters. With District Detectives Haggerty and Malone, the lieutenant went to the house and after arresting the four occupants, confiscated a large quantity of co-caine, four large bottles of morphine, a set of apothecaries' scales and many other utensils used in preparing dope.

A complete layout and a quantity of smoking opium were found by Colonel Beach and Lieutenant Van Horn, of the I wentieth and Berks streets station, in a raid upon the apartments of Edward Hol-land, on Page street above Seventeenth, late Saturday night.

Samuel Smith, of Third street above Fairmount avenue, will be given a hearing this morning before Magistrate Beaton in the Central Station, on the charge of illegally having narcotic drugs in his possession. having harcotte drugs in his possession, Smith was arrested several days ago at Eighth and Callowhill streets.

Accused of selling drugs to women in the vicinity of Eighth and Wood streets. Samuel Smith, of 726 North Third street, was held in \$2500 ball for court by Magistrate Stevenson, sitting as United States Commissioner today in the Federal Building. Smith was arrested on the night of August 21 by Van Wyck, a policeman of the Eighth District. No drugs were found on

Smith at the time, but a witness pointed out a sign behind which seven packages of dope were concealed.

In a raid early Sunday morning on the house at 1526 Page street, made by the police of the Twenty-eighth District, three jars of smoking oplum and several pipes were found. Complaints had been made by resigning who said that they could see lope were concealed. neighbors, who said that they could see men smoking in the rear part of the Page treet house

GERMANY STARVING, SAYS PHILADELPHIAN, JUST BACK

Edward S. Harlan, who was arrested as he proprietor of the house, was held in

\$1000 bail for court by Magistrate Steven

William Bartholomew Lost, Fifty Pounds Because of Food Lack, He Declares

A neutral vessel has arrived at an Atlantic port having among its passengers William Bartholomew, of this city, Mr. Bartholomew has been general superinten dent of the Pure Oil Company in Hamburg Germany, since 1897. He was accompanied by his wife. The Pure Oil Company occu-ples a suite of rooms in the Lafayette Build-ing at Fifth and Chestnut streets, and a daughter of Bartholomew is employed there Mr. Bartholomew declared that Germany on the verge of a famine that will emgrace the whole empire, and for six week before he left Hamburg he was forced into constant confinement and was kept in ignorance of everything going on in the city. He also said that it was impossible to get wholesome meal and that existing conditions were pretty bad.

Other passengers from Germany agree with the statements of Mr. Bartholomew. As a testimonial to the truth of his state-ments he has lost more than fifty pounds within the last few months. Mr. Bartholomew is expected to arrive Philadelphia late today. His daughter

has left for New York to meet her father

CHILD CRUSHED UNDER CAR Dies When Released After 45 Minutes Beneath Wheels

For forty-five minutes seven-year-old Solomon Shaffron, of 1904 South Fifth street, remained tightly wedged between the fender and the rear wheels of a trolley car man, conductor and a score of persons tried

When the lad finally was released he was so badly injured that death occurred an hour and a half later in Mount Sinai Hos-

to extricate him

The boy was struck by the car northbound on Fifth street at Mifflin. John Wil-liams, of 4771 Mantua avenue, the motorman, and David Gaudy, of 2539 North Thirty-first street, the conductor, were ar

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