war Frimary" Campaign Ends Tonight : Mayor Opposed in Home Ward : Vanguard of Draft Army Ready : Other City New as well as your personal and political friends. HIGHER REALTY MASS-MEETINGS POLICE CHECK UP REGISTRY LISTS

52 DRAFTED MEN LEAVE TOMORROW

National Army Preparing to Go

Irst Contingent of New Discussion Is Taboo in City Hall Until After November Election

INITIAL QUOTA IS READY GAFFNEY IS OPTIMISTIC

Philadelphia's 45 Per Cent Will All Depart for Camp Meade by Sunday Night

Philadelphia's First Drafted Men Are Ready

DHILADELPHIA'S first contingent of 362 men for new Na-tional Army scheduled to leave for Camp Meade, Md., tomorrow.

Men from three West Philadel-phia districts the first to go.

By Sunday all but three local boards will have sent 45 per cent of their quotas to the Maryland camp. Pink slips summoning the men to the colors sent out by local boards late yesterday.

District Appeal Boards announced that the work of certifying men for the 45 per cent of quotas to be fin-ished today.

Farewell ceremonies being ar-ranged in several sections of the

The assembly call for Philadelphians who are to Join the new National Army is about to be sounded.

Philadelphia's first contribution is scheduled to leave tomorrow for Camp Meade Md. The contingent includes 362 men.

Every assurance has been given by the District Appeal Boards that the initial 45 per cent quota will be certified for duty today to all of the local draft boards with the exception of three. Those boards are so far behind in sending their lists to the appeal board that they will not be able to

Adjutant General of the State by Distret Appeal Board No. 1 up today, virtually half of the full quota for the nineteen boards in that jurisdicti n. or 6022. This state-ment was made to the board at 2+ meeting today by its secretary, Dr. Charles H. Wil-

PASS ON APPEALS LATER

The appeals filed with District Appeal Board No. 2 will be taken up after the present 45 per cent of certified men is out of the way. This board found that it was necessary to give its entire attention to cer-tifying back to local boards such names as the board spready passed upon if it was going to It had already passed upon if it was going to ret its work done in time, so that for several days past it has not considered ap-peals or industrial claims in any way.

Many anxious persons have come into the Many anxious persons have come into the Federal Building, where District Appeal Board No. 2 is sitting, since they received the pink cards calling them out, seeking to learn the result of their appeals filed with that board. They have been told that, they did not have to report, that it was a mistake on the part of the local board, and that their appeals would be acted more that their appeals would be acted upon

Pink cards notifying the men that they are to leave on a certain date, and inform-ing them when and where to report for faul instructions, were sent out by all the local boards yesterday.

The 363 men scheduled to leave tomor-row arg from three districts in this city--the Thirly-third, at Sixtieth and Market streets; the Forty-eighth, at Fifty-seventh and Spruce streets, and the Forty-sinth at Fifty-fourth and Fine streets.

By Sunday night all but three of the fty-one districts in the city will have furnished 45 per cent of their quotas, it was

FAREWELL DEMONSTRATION many parts of the city farewell demonstrations are being planned. Several Main Line towns held demonstrations last

Betting on what the tax on realty will be in 1915 is a favorite pastime with finan-clers familiar with the muddled condition of municipal finances in the closing months of the second year of the Smith adminis-tration. All open discussion of tax in-crease is taboo until after the "fity-fity" licket of the transition has the "fity-fity"

licket of the Organization has been put through, but quiet estimates are being made by members of Councils' Finance committee, who will meet this month and ry to find \$2,000,000 with which to pay bills neurred for the closing months of the ear. Every municipal bureau and department

Every municipal bureau and department is now engaged in preparing budgets for 1918, but first consideration will have to be given ways and means of tiding over the government until damary 1. William McCloskey, Common Councilman from the Sixteenth Ward and one of the senior mera-bers of the Finance Committee, argued last year in favor of a thirty-five-cont increase, as did also Charles Soger, of the Seventh Ward. The twenty-five-cont rate finally compromised upot his proved inadequate in view of the salary horeases and unex-pected expenditures indulged in by depart-mental heads without councilmante author-ization. It is now argued by financiers familiar with 1918 demands of departments that another twenty-five-dent addition will have to be made to the reality tax. Joseph P. Gaffney, who for two years has guided the destinces of the Finance Committee for Mayor Smith is optimistic in that he believen the city will he able to male a good bluff at the "nave-aventers"

Committee for Mayor Smith, is optimistic in that he believen the city will be able to make a good bluff at the 'pay-as-you-go' act without any increase in the tax rate and without temporary loans mortgaging the 1918 receipts in advance. His views are not shared, however, by older members of the Finance Committee, who, until after the election, are not likely to domas text the election, are not likely to discuss tax problems publicly

SEE LARGE DEFICIT COMING.

the exception of three. Those boards are so far behind in sending their lists to the speal board that they will not be able to send their full proportion until some time after the scheduled departure. Nearly 3000 names have been certified back to the local draft boards and to the Adjutant General of the State by District Appeal Board No. 1 up today, virtually mail of the full quota for the interest point closing act of the two branchers of Councils, as now considured brack to the full quota for the interest point closing act of the two branchers of Councils, as now considured branches of Councils, as now considured, will be increasing the tax rate. if this should occur it would make a record in that history fails to show two heavy tax increases authorized in successive years by

he same Councils. Before the tax rate muddle is taken up the municipal financiers will receive con-troller Walton's statement showing just how much income car us derived under the rate fixed for this year, and in connection with this report is the plan to take the \$55,2,000 that will be derived from an Sib2.000 that will be derived from an additional five-cent payment to the city on every 1000 cubic feet of gas sold by the United Gas improvement for use for the relief of families of soldiers and for the entertainment of troops that may pass through or be detailed to this city. This fund the Evening Ledger advocated re-turning to the users of gas, but municipal financiers opposed the scheme on the ground that it was too badly needed for governmental purposes. The action of Mayor Smith and Chair-man Gaffney in advocating the taking of more than \$300,000 for the support of sol-diers' dependents and placing the expen-ditures of such a vast sum in the hande

ditures of such a vast sum in the hande of a councilmanic committee is taken by many to be the oriening move in a plan to blame any future tax increase on war-

time needs and expenditures. This, it is bound, would give a plausible pretext for advancing the rate or in returning to the old plan of borrowing money for thirty years to pay for soap, leid pendis, etc. Certainly the need for the fund for cur-

In many parts of the city farewell dem-matrations are being planned. Several Main Line towns held demonstrations last sight. The pink cards notifying the men that hey are scheduled to leave for camp have a return card attached, with which their coeipt is to be acknowledged. The contingents from the up-State com-ies will start for Camp Meade first, her-tioning on Wednerday. Only three Follaa return card attached, with which their receipt is to be acknowledged. The contingents from the up-State coun-ties will start for Camp Meade first be-siming on Wednerday. Only three Folla-delphia boards have been called on to have their 45 per cent ready to go that day. They are the Thirty-third, Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth, taking in the southern half of the Thirty-fourth ward and the north ward, respectively. The men of only two local beach. and possibly other items that have no



Patrolmen today began a cunvass of "river wards" and other designated sections of the city in a search for fraudulent names on the registration lists. The Fifth Ward, as a political storm center, was one of the localities visited. Two of the bluecoats making the visitation are shown above.

TRY PROMOTERS

Huge Increase Announced U. S. Alleges Investment Brokers Sold Worthless Gas and Electric Stock

Electric Company, a defunct Delaware cor-

sums by the sale of worthless stock of the corporation and several subsidiaries, which had a face value of several thousand dol-

on trial, had no connection whatever with the banking firm of H. F. Bachman & Co.,

1512 Chestnut street. The defeudants owned and controlled a subsidiary gas, electric, street rallway and water works companies.

In alluring literature, it is alleged, they for-ted the stock of the International Con pany upon the public, representing the

CHALLENGE MAYOR IN HIS OWN WARD

Twenty-eighth Wants Him to Debate Issues With George Sterr, Jr.

HIS OPPORTUNITY TONIGHT

The fight to overthrow Mayor Smith in his home ward, the Twenty-eighth, will be taken directly to the voters of the ward to-

have been made on him. The Twenty-eighth Ward Republican Committee, which is leading the battle against the Mayor in the ward, has sent a challenge to Smith to appear on the plat-form at the meeting and debate the issues of the ward fight with George Sterr. Jr., who has marshaled a strong element in the ward against the Mayor. The meeting will be held in Students' Chapter Hall, Susquehanna avenue below Broad street. The letters challenging the Mayor to debate the issues were sent by special delivery yesterday to his home in Glenside, to Atlantic City and to City Hall. Should the Mayor fail to appear. Sterr has promised the voters of the ward that he will take the platform and tell some "hot stuff" dealing with Smith and the present stuff" dealing with Smith and the present administration

CHALLENGE TO MAYOR.

The challenge in part follows: For some days the newspapers of Phil-adeiphia and the mail have notified you of the mention of the Twenty-eighth Ward Republican Club, located at 2114 West York street, to have you meet or West York street, to have you meet on the platform a representative of their club and debate the issues of the cam-paign which are to be voted for in the Twenty-eighth Ward on Wednesday, Sep-tember 19, 1917, and particularly to answer certain allegations which have been reach in a circular latter under date answer certain allegations which have been made in a circular letter under date of September 3, 1917, which you have repudiated in public interviews given at Atlantic City, and at your office in City Hall, in which you made a positive state-ment that said allegations were a "flasse of falsehoods from beginning to end." and in order to convince the public we have arranged a debate which is in effect a challenge, to you to attend.

George Sterr, Jr., who signed the letter, then referred to his personal controversy with Smith. He said: =

You particularly stated in the inter views above referred to that you had eaused the arrest of a man who you intimated was back of the movement to fight you in the Twenty-eighth Ward; that for several years you had been try-ing to get said individual to trial. This ing to get said individual to trial. This statement is so absurd and ridiculous that it insults the intelligence of the people of the Twenty-eighth Ward and of Philadelphin generally, that a man of your potential influence did not have the nower to right a grievous wrong as seem to intimate in your various statements to the newspaper representatives

The fact is that you have never had the courage or the slightest intention of seeking vindloation in a court of justice because you have had every opportunity and dodged the issue. WAITED FOR TWO YEARS

Sterr then declared that the Mayor, in-Sterr then declared that the slave, in etsad of giving the two factions of the Or-ganization a "50-50" deal when he became Mayor, "threw down Senator Penrose and McNichol, the men who made it possible for him to be elected Mayor."

"I waited two years to open fire and give the people of the Twenty-eighth Ward some idea of your treachery and ungratefulness, concludes the challenge. Spirited attacks denouncing The stand

his home ward, the Twenty-eighth, will be taken directly to the voters of the ward to-night, when an open meeting will be held so that the Mayor can personally appear on the platform and answer the attacks that have been made on him. The Twenty-eighth Ward Republican Committee, which is leading the bailte the administration.

BETRAYED HIS FRIEND

Speakers at the meeting were Joseph H. Richman and Thomas Atkinson, candidates for Common Council from the ward: Albert Coggins, a former Assistant City Solicitor and chairman of the meeting, and Dr. A. H. P. Leuf. In his address Richman said:

H. P. Leuf. In his address Richman said: Mayor Smith has grossly betrayed his friends and supporters of this his own ward by turning against them and taking the side of the politicians whose tool he has been. I want all of you to attend the primaries on Wednesday to see that the police use no strong-arm methods. There may be some clubbing, and I warn you against attempts at inlink ation; but if you will be on guard and do your duty mithing can prevent the defeat of the heachmen of the man who has betrayed your interests in his own home ward. I want also to send congratulations and encouragement to the faithful honest workers in the Fifth ward. "Hon, Thomas B. Smith. What does the "Hon. Thomas B. Smith. What does the B. stand for, boys?" demanded the speaker. The Republican Club of the Twenty-

eighth Ward has published carefully pre-pared sample ballets, and the names of these candidates are as follows: For Se-

lest Council, Lewis J. Meyer: for Common Council, Joseph A. Richman, Thomas J. Atkinson, Aaron Wilhelm: for Magistrate, George Kauffman; for constable, James R. Welsh and Gustav Kopp. Stickers will be provided for the voters to use in voting for Wilhelm, as it is alleged his name was left off the official bailot by trickery.

HALL ENGLES LEFT \$246,867

Accountant Reports Balance of \$212,538 for Disbursement to Heirs

An account of the estate of Hall Engles, who died in August, 1916, filed with Regis-ter Sheehan today, shows that the testator left effects valued at \$246,867.45. The ac-countant claims credit for disbursements amounting to \$24,329.25, including the pay-ment of a legacy of \$10,000 to the Poly-clinic Koepital, leaving a balance of \$212,-538.20 awaiting distribution amount the 538.29 awaiting distribution among the

An estate valued at \$11,000 is disposed of in private bequests by the will of Clara A. Strittmather, 900 North Sixih street, which



TO END CAMPAIGN Gatherings in All Larger

Wards Tonight Will Precede Primary

COUNCILS FIGHT CENTER

The desuitory "war primary" campain for the election of row officers, Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, members of Councils and Magistrates will come to a close tonight with mass-meetings in all of the larger wards in the city, where the two factions of the Republican Organization are fighting for control. With the Republican Organization lead, for united behind a slate for the row offices to be filled, for the re-election of the pre-tion of the re-election of the pre-tion of the control and for the election of Councilmen.

of Councilmen. The Independents have placed candidates for Councils in the field in many wards, especially in the Fority-sixth and Twenty, second, the two largest wards in the city. In other wards, particularly the Twenty-sighth. Mayor Smith's home ward, and the Twenty-ninth, the ward adjoining it, the Penrose forces have launched a blitter fight against the Mayor's personal selections for office.

against the Mayor's personal selections for office. One of the most important meetings scheduled for tonight will be held in the Mayor's ward. A call has been sent out to every voter in the ward to gather at Stu-dents' Chapter Hall, Susquehanna avenue helow Broad atreet. The Mayor has been "challenged" to be present and answer the bitter attacks that have been made upen him in the ward. him in the ward.

him in the ward. The regular Republican ward organiza-tions in all of the wards will meet to per-fect their arrangements for bringing out the vote tomorrow.

the vote tomorrow. The Democrats, who as yet have not de-cided upon any state for magistrate, will meet at the headquarters of the Democrate City Committee, Tenth and Walnut stress, this afternoon, and decide whether to unite behind a complete ticket. They will make their final arrangements for the election.

their final arrangements for the election. The Democrats are planning to indorse many of the councilmanic candidates who have the support of the anti-Vare-Smith forces in the Organization, and the candi-dates of the Independents in many wards. The Organization candidates for the row offices met with the four slated Organiza-tion candidates for maginizate at Leoph-lesn City Committee headquarters last lican City Committee headquarters last night and decided to "live or die to-

gether. Enlistments in Quartermaster Corps The following enlistments in the Quarter-master Reserve Corps were announced to-

Carl W. Heavars 22, 220 S 50th st. John F. Birnbrauer, 25, Oak Lane, Walter M. McTurby 25, Washington, D. C. Guy Weldon, 22, 5824 Angora terrace. H. J. Wylle, 25, 1993 tireen at.



by County Board in Effect October 1

Abunermal increase in the tax rate for

Camden and vicinity is shown in the au-nouncement today by the County Board of Taxation of the rate which will go futo efect intoher 1. The school tax in many districts is empe-cially greatly increased. According to William Schuidt, president of the board. this is due to a general advance in the State's educational system

The fixed taxes are: highway tax, ten Cents.

also the total tax of 1917 as compared with 1916. Adaptered

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ATTRIBUTED TO NEW LAWS | DUNKARDS THEIR VICTIMS

Clawson Bachman, of East Johnson street; Joseph T. Hayden, of East Chelten avenue, and Amas II, Nissley, of Steelton, Fa., are on trial today before Judge Dickinson, in Federal court, accused of fraud. The three men were members of the firm of Bachman & Co., Investment brokers, and promoters of the International Gas and

County budget, thirty-cight cents, State Beetric Courany, a defunct Delaware cor-chool tax, twenty-three cents; new State poration. It is alleged they obtained large

Bachman & Co., whose members are not

majority of the stock of the International Gas and Electric Company, were its fimancial agents and were in control of seven

they are scheduled to leave for camp have a return card attached, with which their

The men of only two local boards are yet come to light. due to leave for camp Wednesday. They are from the Twelfth and Thirteenth, em-bracing the Nineteenth and Twentieth wards, respectively.

wards, respectively. In the record of the work done by Dis-trict Appeal Board No. 1 since its organiza-tion one month ago, reported by Dr. Wil-litz today, 454 appeals and claims have been taken up, of which 262 have been granted and 2905 names have been certified for

military service. Out of the 199 industrial claims made, 117 have been granted, and from 255 appeals made by individuals from the decisions of the local boards on the grounds of de-pendency, aliens, incorrect age and physical defects, 145 have been allowed.

Sisteen of the nineteen local boards in the first appeal district have received their 45 per cent of certified names selected for diffary service, the remaining three being nuch behind in turning in their lists, and herefore cannot have the desired amount in ime for the entrainment on the twenty-ment instant id instant



Patriotic Philadelphians Respond to Call of Nation for Workers During War

Patriotic Philadelphia women already are proparing to do the work of men called for e in the new National Army.

Forty women registered at the opening the new bureau of labor for women at 07 Walnut street, under the auspices of National League for Women's service. Many of the female patriots are to prea themselves for service at their own According to the plans, they are given work as near as possible to homes. Those not given places in the future are to be registered in six big any houses for positions somewhere in

Thomas Robins is in charge at ters at the Walnut street address. the registered expressed willing-do everything in their power to places of men called for service

part," is woman do her "War is the time for heroic The country needs you. but be shackers! If you are not and in relief work and are MAY FLOAT TEMPORARY LOAN

MAY FLOAT TEMPORARY LOAN This situation can be met in a number of ways, the most usual of which is to float a temporary loan of \$1,260,000 to meet sal-ary needs and to provide for the most pressing demands and to let the remainder of the bills run over into 1918. Provision, however, under the Johnson will, must be made to take the Johnson will, must be made to take over the art treasures at once or they will pass to the Metropolitan Art Museum of New York. The floating of a temporary loan is merely a makeshift plan that in no way relieves the 1918 receipts of the burden of making up defi-cits. It merely postpones the day of reck-oning for four months and then automatically becomes a charge on the revenues

for the new year. The pay-as-you-go act was given full force and effect a year ago when, it was declared, the city would in the future live within its income. The present muddle is the outcome of the first year with a higher tax rite and with every effort extended to keep down expenses. The first year, how-ever, hardly tells the story, as the financiers to keep 1918 expenses within income at the present tax-rate would have to pare depart. for the new year. ever, hardly tells the story, as the financiers to keep 1918 expenses within income at the present fax rate would have to pare depart-ments would result that would leave the departments unable to proceed with even the most pressing perminent improvements for which loan moneys are available. The de-maids in the shaps of budgets that are daily being presented to Chairman Caffrey. daily being presented to Chairman Gaffney. of the Finance Committee are far in excess of the approximately \$36,000,000 that the city was able to provide this year with the

increased tax rate on realty. In many cases demands for 1918 exceed those for 1917, when departments asked for a staggering total far in excess of any hoped-for revenue returns. This is due in other side must be. hoped-for revenue returns. This is due in part to increases in the police force and to sulary increases already authorized by Coun-cils for the closing months of this year. That these demands could not be met, even if twenty-five cents were added to the ul-ready heavy burden of tax on realty, is ad-mitted. When the financiers get down to work after their summer recess every effort will be made to soft-pedial discussion of tax increases, and attention will be centered on wive and means of supplying most pressing needs without tax discussion until after the yotes are counted in November. In the votes are counted in November. In the meantime unofficial estimates of new realty tax burdens range from ten to twenty-five cents, with the alternative of returning within the next twelve months to the old system of long-term borrowing for current

Mrs. Hannah C. Hecht Dead

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Word was received here yesterday that Mrs. Hannah C. Hecht, mother of State Representative Herman L. Hecht, of this city, died last Saturday at her summer home 859 Second streat, Ocean City, N. J. She was stricken Defore Labor Day Her Philadeiphia home 18 at 1664 North

passed at the last session of the Legislature, making it mandatory for districts to comply with the laws, especially relating o the standards fixing sinking-fund require ments and floating indebtedness the pur-pose of the laws being to force each mu-nicipality to provide systematic business adninistration of its finances.

'ATTACK WILL RE-ELECT ME,' SAYS RICKARDS

Prospect Park Justice Expresses Gratitude for Charges Made by Auto Club President

Gratitude was expressed today by C. Scott Rickards, Justice of the Peace of Prospect Park and candidate for re-election, for the attack made upon him by John II. Weeks, president of the Automobile Club of Delaware County. In a circular sent out yester-

larger majority than before. "It is generally known by the old resi-dents of the county that the case referred to by Weeks was thrown out of the Media

court for the reason that it had nothing to stand on. The fact that this filmsy tale is being revived now shows how desperate the

The circular issued by Weeks reads very nicely and sounds well to those who are not acquainted with the facts. There is every indication that it will prove the best big-gest kind of a boomerang. Mr. Weeks has saved me a lot of energy in the way of campaigning."

Asked if he would take any action against Weeks on account of the charges, the "Judge" said the matter would be taken up tonight at a meeting of his supporters. Detective George W. Armstrong, of Baltimore, who, according to Weeks, arrested Rickards for the alleged offense, said that about twelve years ago he arrested a C. Scott Rickards in Baltimore and later, when called to Lansdowne, Pa., identified a man pointed out there as the one he had arrested.

Twelfth Death From Infant Plague

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 18 .- The twelfth death from infantile paralysis during the occurred in Christian Warfel's family, Con-estoga Center. The victim is Mildred, his seven-year-old daughter. There have been fifty cases of the spease.

all the subsidiaries were in active operation and carning large profits. Prospective sub-scribers to the stock were guaranteed six per cent, dividend on their investment, and so alluring way the bait that many poe copie, it is declared, placed their money in the stock. Dividends were paid promptly but instead of these coming from the earnings of the companies, according to the Sovernment's charges, they were paid out of the capital received for other stock. As a matter of fact, declared Assistant United States District Attorney Harvey to the jury, not one of the companies ever carned a cent of profils, and only one of them ever earned its operating expenses. All that the International Gas and Electric Company ever actually had to show for its subsidi-

aries was unsold options and franchises to operate. By a series of manipulations, Bachman and his co-defendants, comprising the firm of Bachman & Co., received all of the com-mon stock of the International Gas and

Electric Company of a par value of \$500-000, and \$60,000 in preferred stock in ex-change for a franchise to operate a street railway in Georgetown, N. C. Only the common stock had voting power, so that Bachman and his associates had full control of the company. Later on they second of

of the company. Later on they acquired, in exchange for options and franchises, nearly all of the preferred stock of the Interna-tional Company, and sold it on the representation that the subsidiaries were earn ing jarge profits. During the five years the scheme was in

progress, from 1911 to 1915, the three men received nearly all of the \$1,500 nm capital stock of the International Company, and during that time paid out cash dividends amounting to about \$57,000, and a stock dividend of about \$20,000, and the balance they had for themselves.

Numbered among their alleged victim were Dunkards and Mennonites of Lancas-

tached to District Attorney Kane's office, with an official designation of special ex-pert assistant. Bachman was put over the border in New York State, where he was arrested and brought to this city for trial Since then all three defendants have been out on bail.

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FROM MARKET STREET WHARF

FROM MARKET STREET WHARF \$1.00 Atlantic City, Wild-City, See Isle City, Stone Harbor Avaion, Anglesse Bundays until Oct. 25, Inc., Wild-wood and Cape May 7.20A.M., Atlantic City and other resorts 7.30 A.M. \$1.25 Barnegat Pier, Bay Manasquan \$1.50 Asbury Park, Ocean \$1.50 Asbury Park, Ocean Baimar, Sea Girt, Spring Lake Sandays sull Other 28 - 7.20 M

Pennsylvania R. R. ****

SUNDAY

OUTINGS

Are Cigars a Habit With You or DoYou Really Enjoy Them?

Most men smoke-few men enjoy.

If you smoke just because you've done it for years-and continue because you never thought of stopping-quit, by all means.

But if you like good tobacco-if you like it in the form of a cigar-try

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