George Sterr, Jr.'s Pet Names

for Mayor Thomas B. Smith

"One of Gold "Kaiser of Twen-Dust Twins"

were contracts to be awarded and all that and McNichol had to play his part." The silent acquiescence of the crowd seemed

to indicate that a contract not yet awarded

As though this were not enough, Sterr

Mayor Smith had not shown up.
"I guess we'll give up looking for him."
Sterr said. "He never did have much cour.

age, though, with all the police protection is the city, he oughte't to be afraid of un."

Other excertations followed. Dr. J. Mar-cus Polak, Lewis J. Meyer, candidate for Select Council; Joseph A. Richman, candi-date for Common Council, and Albert H. Coggins all took a hand. Smith's repudia-

other taxes, his ingratitude to his fell-wardsmen, his formness for parades a

ocupied by secret service agents, who had

een shadowing Gaston Means for more than two years and who, it is reluctantly admitted by State officials, were interested

The other theory is that the car was occupied by persons whose names have not yet been mentioned in connection with the mystery. The disclosure of the identity of thres persons, it is believed today, will provide new and startling features and many believe such disclosures will result

either from the Coroner's inquest or the Grand, Jury investigation.

The mass of evidence obtained by District Attorney Swann is now being prepared for

in Means's pro-German activities.

"Judas"

"Cancer"

"Sheep in Wolf's Clothing"

"War Mayor of

BROAD ST. BLAZE STIRS HOTEL FOLK

Fire in North American Building Brings Lots of Noisy Apparatus

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

British Recruiting Mission Starts New Drive to Get Tommies for the Firing Line

quests of "the Ritz-Cariton and the Believue-Stratford were aroused early to-day when fire was discovered on the feelfth floor of the North American Buildg. Two glarms were turned in and sught fire apparatus from many sections The damage was slight, howof the trans. James P. Considine, secretary of the North American, said it would not total

more than \$800. The blaze was discovered by Charles Dreyfuss, a night watchman. It was con-fined to an air shaft in the rear of the building. Several of the offices on the twelfth and thirteenth floors were damaged by water. The building's fire force was fighting the blaze by the time the firemen arrived on the scene.

Mr. Considine said he thought a burning eigarette thrown into the airshaft had caused the fire. He laughed at the suggestion that a pro-German might

New Drive to Enlist Britons

A new drive to enlist all subjects of Great Britain living in this country has been started by the British Recruiting Mission. new posters declaring that it is the duty of every British subject living here to en-list as a Tommy and fight for the land that has sheltered him. Colonel St. George 1. Steele is in charge of the drive, which has beadquarters in the Hale Building.

Rotarians to Aid Soldiers

One hundred and ninety-two members of the Rotary Club have pledged themselves to aid the establishment of a fund to be used in creating a homelike influence for the American soldier boys in every camp and cantonment here and abroad

Barber Fixes Up Drafted Men

Louis Zarrill, unable to join the ranks of the National Army, as a way of "doing his bit," shaved and cut the hair of more than a hundred men who will leave tolay for Camp Meade. The tensorial handout was at his barber shop at 6008 Market street.

No Advanced Classes This Year

There will be no advanced classes at the School of Industrial Art, Broad and Pine atreets this term, the opening of which is September 24. A great majority of the graduates and the advanced class pupils have been selected for Government

Friends' Schools to Open

The various Friends' Schools of Phila-The various Friends' Schools of Phila-delphia will open next Monday with a total enrollment of 1400 pupils. They in-clude the Friends' Select School, Friends' Central School, Friends' Girard Avenue School, Friends' Germantown School, the West Philadelphia Friends School and William Pann Charter School William Penn Charter School.

Falls Seventy Feet; Unhurt

A fall of seventy feet from the top of a ladder was only an incident in the day's work to Alexander Forshed, forty years eld, 757 South Tenth street. At the Jefferson Hospital, where he was taken after the accident, be was found to be unin-jured.

Alexander Smiley, 152 Newham street, Germantown, died in a hospital in France from wounds received in battle, according to a cablegram received by his parents, He had been at the front for two years with

Germantown Man Killed in War

Chemists to Meet

The regular meetings of the Philadel-hia section of the American Chemical ociety are to be resumed tomorrow night in the Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce street. W. W. Rhodes, of the du Pont Powder Company, will be the speaker of the eve-

Draft Interrupts Honeymoon

The draft call to the colors has interrupted a honeymoon in the case of Parker Hall.
of Collingswood, N. J. He was married to
Miss Anna Stites, of 5328 Vine street, on
Labor Day. The call for service in the
army came while the newly weds were in
Boston.

Register Women for War Work regular campaign for the registra tion of women for service in the State will open tomorrow, under the auspices of the

Committee, Council for National Defense. At least two registration days will be selected on which all the women in the city and State will be able to register at some point near their homes.

SUFFRAGIST PICKETS TO TALK ABOUT PRISON

Suffragists who have suffered imprison ment for picketing at the White House will speak at tonight's meeting in the Adelph'a Hotel under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Branch, National Woman's party, Dudley Field Malone, who recently resigned as Collector of the Port of New York as a protest against the Administration's treatment of the suffragists, has sent a mes-

Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, who has been one of the most active workers in Washington and has been sent to prison for picketing. will be among the speakers. Miss Mary H. Ingham will preside. Miss Ingham was among the sixteen women sent to the workuse at Occoquan and later, pardoned by

Former Bradford Official Dies

BRADFORD, Pa. Sept. 19.—Jasper S. Fisher, of 40 Ann street, died last night at his home following a brief illness. In 1907 he was elected city trensurer and re-elected in 1911. Previous to his coming to Bradford he was located at Pitrola and other points in the lower oil fields. He had served as a sector consultance from them. served as a select councilman from the Fifth Ward. He leaves one son, C. J Fisher, and one daughter, Alma Fisher, both of Bradford.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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HALF OF FIRST DRAFT QUOTA **MOVING TODAY**

Initial New Army Contingent En Route to Sixteen Camps

343,500 SAY FAREWELL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. One-half of the first increment of the National Army, summoned to the colors by the process of the selective draft, was set in motion today in the direction of the sixteen National Army training cantonments.

Just 343,500 young men in all parts of the country bade farewell to their homes and started on a Journey that within a year or less will land them face to face with the boches on the battle line in

With the movement under way, several facts of interest to the eligibles for the National Army came to light today. They

That a much larger number of the 687,000 called our for the first increment will go into the regulars and the National Guard than was first figured upon by the War Department, and that is consequence additional drafts probably will have to be made in the near future to make up the resulting discrepancy in the first contingent of the National Army

That in all probability the local and district exemption boards will be kept steadily at work from now on examining all the remaining 10,000,000 men of military age, registered on June 5, in order to save time in anticipation of the next

actual call to the colors.

That for a long time after their mobilization the young men going into the training cantonments today, as well as those to follow them, will be without full equipment, and that some of their equipment will not arrive until iget before they embark on the transports for Europe.

The law authorizing the creation of the The law authorizing the creation of the National Army provides that the first increment of this organization should consist of 200,000, a second increment of like size being also provided for. At the same time, however, the law allowed vacancies in the regulars and National Guard to be filled by the solective draft. In deciding, therefore, to fix the first quota of draft at 6\$7. 000, the War Department estimated that the 187,000 in excess of the half-million would fill these gaps in the regulars and the guard. Since these estimates were made, however, the various auxiliary branches of the army have been greatly expanded. secessitating the depletion of the ranks of the regular services in order to provide the new auxiliary units. For example, the enormous aircraft program provided for by Congress since the draft regulations were fixed calls for an enlisted personnel in the aviation service of 100,000

TRANSFERRED TO AIR SERVICE. Many regulars and guardsmen have been

transferred to this branch, leaving gaps in the other branches that must be filled by drawings upon the National Army rookies. particularly as the regulars and the Na-tional Guard are the first to go to France. Until full reports are received from the various regular and National Guard units. owever, no accurate estimate can be given f the total number of draft men who will be transferred.

In proposing to proceed immediately with the examination of the remaining 7.000,-000 men not called up for examination in the first draft. Provost Marshal General the first draft. Provost Marshal General Crowder has been moved by a desire to know at once just how many of the remaining men of military age can be depended upo: as eligible for service. Likewise he is of the opinion that the men themselves would prefer this so that those found not eligible for service on account of physical defects or dependency may

turbed by the thought that they might be called into the service at any time. General Crowder has put his suggestion up to the government of the various States for a referendum vote by these officials. Of the ten who have replied, eight favor the idea, one is disposed to be against it, but is open to argument, and the tenth

is flatly opposed. EQUIPMENT SHORTAGE JUSTIFIED

In a statement issued last night Quarter-master General Sharpe justifies the short-age in equipment on the ground that it has been impossible for the industries of the country to expand to the need of the Govmment as rapidly as the army would wish Forced to give orders to the amount of \$3,000,000,000 in the first year of the war. he department found the nation's industries with a total maximum output of material far below the requirements. In regard to tentage alone, the department, needing fitty million yards of canvas within a year, has had to rely on an industry the normal out-put of which is two ty million yards a year.

When the draft men included in today's movement reach their cantonments they will find already on hand skeleton organwill find already on hand skeleton organ-izations representing 5 per cent of the total first quota and including experienced men. In this 5 per cent are the cooks of the camp, so that there need be little con-fusion about getting food for the newcom-ors. As rapidly as the 342,500 are housed and quarters are made ready for more, the other half of the first quarter will be called

It became known today that orders have been issued by the War Department to the Department of Vise of the Committee on Public Information and to the divisional commanders at the various cantonments to tighten up the censorship, particularly as to photographs, as the work of training

at the camps proceeds. Under these rules no pictures at all can be taken at cantonments or National Guard training camps after factical training and in mass formation, gas attacks and

Old Elm Decides Street Width Old Elm Decides Street Width
HARRISBURG, Sept. 19.—A century-old
elm tree at the State street entrance to
Capitol Park will determine the width of the
reconstructed Third street, along the park.
Arnold W. Brunner and Warren H. Manning, the landscape designers of the new
park, have decided they will preserve the
tree. Two other old trees they desired
to save were uprooted by a severe thunderstorm several days ago.

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MAYOR DIDN'T SHOW UP AT GEORGE STERR'S PARTY

"Rabbit"

'Puppet'

'Traitor'

ound him.

The hour had grown late.

"Double-crosser"

"Collars and Cuffs"

And No Wonder, Considering Vivid Portraiture of His Honor, the Chief Feature of 28th Ward Function

By M'LISS

Mayor South did not show up.
His fellow warders in the Twenty-eighth, who had arranged a fine party last night in Students' Chapter Hall, Susquehanna and Park avenues, wated until after a cirlock for the "honor guest."
But Masor South die show the state of the stat But Mayor Smith disregarded his R. S.

entirely Mebbe he's out with some Ambassadors, wit sang out when the assemblage of 0 or more of the Mayor's city neighbors showed signs of growing restive. And the showed signs of growing restive. And the mass-meeting called for the purpose of giving the Mayor an opportunity of answering on the eve of the primary some of the charges that George Sterr, Jr., and his political adherents have been making against him got under way.

Mayor Smith did not show up. He had been challenged to appear. "Fraid." was the comment.

But had he, this was not to have been But had he, this was not to have been the sort of party at which they hand round the ice cream, cakes and oranges. It had nothing of a kidghove appect. A mat was in the avera that served as the speakers' piatform, but the mits were off. Moreover, brickbats—of the verbal variety, which hart the most—and not beauquets constituted the descriptions. stituted the decorations.

The keynote of the meeting's character was struck when Sterr described those present as being in the unfortunate position of knowing Mr. Smith." The re-mainder of the evening was spent siring the thoroughness of this knowledge.

STERR'S GRNATE NOMENGLATURE "You remember Tollars and Cuffs, boyer" Sterr reminded them ingratiatingly and a guffaw went up at the recalled new mane: "well, don't it seem like a dream name; "well, don't it seem like a dream, a moving picture drammer, to see our old." Collars and Cuffs' riding around with the ambassadors and the great men of the world. And don't it seem queer that he won't come here tonight, him as would have come in the old days at any hour of the day or night when I culled?
"He's an Ingrate, boys. What's he done for this ward." And we made him: What's he done to McNichol and Feurose, and we remember the time when he used to live

he done to McNichol and Penrose, and we remember the time when he used to live in Jim McNichol's office in the old Betz building. How can be fall them? He's got a fine mansion at Glenside now, and he rolls back and farth in his automobiles and the administration's automobiles—which we and the citizens of Philadephia pay for. McNichol teld me in his own words how he gave this Judas a check for \$25,000 as his menium on the bonds for the filtration plants and told him to put it in a home. That's the War Mayor of Glenside.

'And McNichol and Penrose made him.

CREDIT MURDER THEORY

IN KING AUTO MYSTERY

New York Authorities Rely Upon Experiments Conducted by Pistol Expert

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. Convinced that Mrs. Mande King, the vealthy New York and Chicago widow, who presentation before the Concord Inquest. was shot near Concord, N. C., August 29, was murdered, District Attorney Swann planned today to back up the second Cormer's inquest at Concord with the mass of what he terms "convincing testimony" obtained through the Grand Jury investi-

gating here. The murder charge springs from recently conducted experiments by Captain Jones, pistol expert of the New York city police department. Exhaustive tests were made with an automatic pistol, the exact dupli-cate of the one from which the fatal shot

As far as possible Captain Jones has re-enacted the tragedy resulting in his report that Mrs. King was the victim of toul play. Today's anticipated revelations also in-clude mention of a second automobile in addition to the one used by Mrs. King and Gaston Means, her business advisor, on the Gaston Means, her business adviser, on the night of the shooting. The occupants of the mysterious car and their mision are closely guarded and withheld from public mention by those in charge of the local in-

The theory advanced is that the car was

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BAKER MAKES REQUEST FOR \$287,416,000 MORE

Declares Need Imperative and Asks Amount Included in Deficiency Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. Secretary of War Baker today submitted to the Senate Appropriations Committee \$287.415.000 additional estimates for the trny. He explained the imperative need of the money and asked it he included in the \$7,000,000,000 urgent deficiency hill. Secretary Daniels is to submit additional avy estimates this afternoon. Of the sun Baker asked \$10,000,000 to

When they talked of making Tom Smith mayor it seemed like a joke, like a dream. But they did and now he's the dog that bites the hand that's fed him. for ordnance service, covering chiefly stor-see of ammunition. Forty million dollars is for ordnance supplies exclusive of ammunition, \$52,750,000 is for ammunition and \$76,676,000 is for ammunition for target practice for an army of 2,500,000 men. "I don't see how Penrose, with all the noney he's got and the great man he is, can go down to Atlantic City and sit on this creature's norch. Of course," the elastic logic of the politician asserted it self, "with McNichol it's different, there

practice for an army of 2,300,000 men.
For the manufacture of arms 532,690,000
is saked, and for new equipment at the
Rock Island Arsenal \$539,000. Engineer
operations in the field require \$86,000,000

Brigadier General Crozier and Brigadier to indicate that a contract not yet awarded made all the difference in the world in the propriety of sitting on a man's porch.

"He's a Judas," Sterr reflerated. "only Judas had the decency to go out and hang himself. He sold out to the Vares, and when I'd see them around on the platforms together, him and Bill Vare. I couldn't help thinking of the Lord. General Black explained the urgency of the requests is due to conditions not apparent when regular estimates were made Baker, in submitting the estimates, fore-cast a sull for 500,000 more men for the National Army soon. He said "submission of these estimates is necessary to provide increased facilities for manufacture and storage of ordnance; equipment for an adthinking of the Gold Dust Twins. Why, they even dressed alike. And what have the Vires ever done for this State? T. B. Smith and M. G. Brumbaush are the horrible examples of what they have done! Stop the passersby in the streets, and seven men out of ten will tell you what kind of a rabbit Tom Smith is." ditional half-million men, in anticipation of a call for that number, and in securing a supply of small-arms atamunition for nurchine gun, rifle and pistol practice."

SETTLE BONDSMAN CASE

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YORK, Pa., Sept. 12.—Attorneys for Mrs.
Ernma Johnson, this city, who instituted
suit against J. Lewis King, bondsman for
a \$7400 trust fund held by Robert J. Lewis,
the missing York, lawyer, had the county
court dismiss the rule granted to show
cause why the amount of alleged defalcation
should not be paid.

The property of Mr. King which had
been conveyed to Thomas Shipley, this city,
in August, has been reconveyed to Mr.
King and an amicable rettlement of the
claim made. As though this were not enough, Sterr went to the dim and distant past and told how "Collars and Cuffs" in the early days was sent on a delegate to a convention to support Charles Brown and "sold out" instead for Henry F. Waiton "Instead of going in and voting for the man he was sent to vote for, there was no representative from the Eighth Division of the Twenty-eighth Ward. Smith locked himself in the bathroom. Theat down the door," I said, and when we did there we found him."



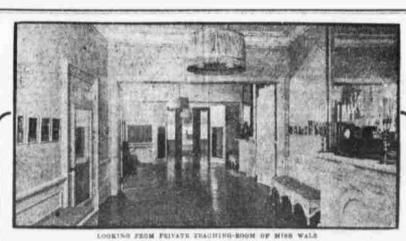
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