Director Wilson Considering Way to Avoid Numerous Thefts of Cars

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Police Issue Warning That Bogus Electric Light Inspectors Are at Work

In order to prevent motor thefts, Di-ector of Public Safety Wilson is consider ing the establishment of public auto park-ing places in the center of the city. One space to be used, according to the plans, is that at Broad and Filbert streets, near City Hall and vacated for the Parkway. It is planned to have the parking under police supervision with a check system for the identification of cars.

The plan was suggested after hundreds

of complaints had been received by the police as the result of automobile thefts Many of the cars were stolen in the central section of the city. While Director Wilon said that the Parkway parking place if decided upon, would be only tem he is anxious to try out the plan. has ordered an investigation to be made relative to the Parkway site.

Bogus Light Inspectors at Work Watch out for bogus electric light is ectors. This warning has been issued by lice to residents of the Old York ection. Two men posing as inspecroad section. ors are said to have ransacked homes in that sections, making rich hauls, in the las

Churches Hold Temperance Rally Representatives of fifty churches were rement at a meeting of the Philadelphia bounty Co-operative Temperance Committee in the City Club last night. Addresses were made by the Rev. William Gordon, the Rev. Dr. C. F. Swift, superintendent of Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League and Rev. Homer W. Tope.

Alleged Thieves Caught A man and a woman, accused of shop-lifting, were caught by the police after a chase of several blocks at Broad and Walmut streets. The prisoners were Sarah Mitchell, of 2140 North Marvine street, and Fred Van Coleman, of 248 North Franklin street. They are accused of stealing several muffs from a store near Thirteenth and

Clubwomen in Patriotic Rally Representatives from 150 women's clubs and organizations of this city met at a patriotic rally in the New Century Club restorday to discuss concentrating for patriotic work for women. The meeting was arranged by Mrs. Henry D. Jump, chairman of the Philadelphia County division, and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, chairman of the State division of the Woman's Council of

Need Expert Workers at Camps Many expert workers still are needed by Uncle Sam for the various army canton ments in various sections of the country Captain Clayton, in charge of recruiting fo the Quartermasters' Reserve Corps at 23 South Twenty-third street, has been asked to help get men to fill the jobs at once.

BABY PLAGUE IN NORRISTOWN

Strict Quarantine Follows Report of First Case

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 27.-Infantile paralysis made its first appearance this year in Norristown, a case being reported to the Board of Health this morning and immediately an absolute quarantine was established. The vicitm is Elizabeth Allen. year-old daughter of Porter Allen, super-visor of the Schuylkill Valley division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who resides at 1009 West Main street.

The family only moved to Norristown recently. The child became sick last Saturday after her return home from Laneaster County, where she spent two m relative. The paralysis affects the right

Licensed at Elkton to Wed ELKTON, Md., Sept. 27.—The following marriage licenses were issued here today: Sherman C. Long and Bernice F. Rampton, Jacob Levy and Ada Richlank, Franklin Francis and Bertha Logan, Charles W. Hoffman and Lena B. Morris, Edward Seidel and Stella Taylor, William Hummell and Margaret Frantz, Frank Kenslak and Marie Reynolds, Joseph Hoffelder and Ruth Den-nison, Charles W. Foley and Rosanna 12, Mason, all of Philadelphia: Edwin Studon and Nora M. Scott, John Fosse and Florence Britton, William H. Hollins and Elvera Shick, all of Trenton, N. J.; Samuel D. Waller and Ella Nichesson, Wilmington; Jacob P. Sprecht and Ruth V. Levengoo; Pottstown; William C. Letka and Mildred J. Pickett, Yerkes, Pa.; Benjamin Evans, Hathoro and Margaret Roder Philadelphia; thoro, and Margaret Bader, Philadelphia; Jacob Swartley and Adeline Godshall, Tel-ford, Pa.; Isaac F. Gehman and Lydia Hendricze, Lanedale, Pa.; Newland r. Fillingame, Cecilton, Md., and Marie Cur-ran, Philadelphia; David J. Allsop and Ethel M. Abbott, Allentown; George H. Laning, Bridgeton, and Rose Kahn, Phila-delphia; Arthur Nerman and Hagel Haunt. delphia; Arthur Herman and Hazel Haupt, Irish Valley, Pa.; William M. Hahn, Phila-delphia, and Marie Auch, Baltimore, Md.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Michael Waters, 5123 Hutchinson at., and Mary Despard, 5123 Hutchinson at. David F. Edwards, U. S., Massachuseits, and Helen E. Ryan, Haltimore, Md. Hanger I., Henry, Asbury Park, N. J., and Mary I., Brace, Asbury Park, Claud I., Woodward, 2438 Iseminser st., and Reberca Woolfer, 2438 Iseminser st., John H., Wiennd, 2549 N. 9th st., and Bertha M. Schl. 2138 N. Randolph st. John A. Shoap, Altoona, Pa., and Ruth Miller, Altoona,

ons.
W. Costello, 4648 Hazel ave., and Edith
Salley, 1002 S. 60th st.
y R. Gyles 3704 Spruce st., and Blanche
comlinson, 3704 Spruce st., and ElizaCallman, 2142 Sharawood st., and ElizaR. Long, 2142 Sharawood st.
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T. Caliman, 2142 Sharawood st., and Elizab R. Long, 2142 Sharawood st.

W. Lick, Baltimore, Md., and Mary Vogel. Milimore, Md.

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Iam H. Frank, 247 N. 11th st., and Mabel Elizaben Bellia, 748 N. 41st st.

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Iam J. Spencer, 1815 N. Ringsold st., and mis A. Allen, 1700 Beschwood st.

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Iya Marwash, 1272 N. 15th st., and Mary Berker, Boston, Mass.

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Iya Hullington, 5739 Locust st., and Elizabin Rossman, 1937 N. Lawrence st.

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Isa Rober, 113 Pernberton st., and Marie Massen, 1234 N. 15th st., and Elizabinon, Lanadowne, Pa.

Isa Rober, 1134 Pernberton st., and Elizabinon, Lanadowne, Pa.

Isa Rober, 1234 Pernberton st., and Elizabinon, Lanadowne, Pa.

Isa Rober, 12

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF JUDGE DOUGHERTY

Services at Church of St. John the Evangelist-Buried Beside Parents

Former Judge D. Webster Dougherty, who died Monday at his summer home in Cape May, N. J., was buried today from the Catholic Church of St. John the Evangelist, Thirteenth street, above Chestnut. Hosts of those prominent in political and appeal circles bergabout strengths.

social circles hereabout attended the services, which started at 10 o'clock.

Solemn high requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dr. William McGarvey.

Monsignor Neving F. Fisher, rector of St.
John's, presided, pronounced the absolution and recited the commitment prayer as the body was lowered into the review in the the body was lowered into the grave in the churchyard, where it will rest beside those f Judge Dougherty's father and mother The honorary palibearers were Judges J. Willis Martin, Norgis S. Barratt, Charles Y. Audenried, William H. Staake, John M. Patterson and Joseph F. Lamourelle; former Judge Mayer Sulzberger, former Gövernor John K. Tener, Joseph H. Shoemaker, Mur-dock Kendrick, Thomas Murphy, Cornellus Haggerty, Thomas Meagher, Harry Hodge, John C. Bell and Dr. Robert Torrey, There were few floral offerings at the remony owing to a request by the family

UNITED BUSINESS MEN TO DISCUSS NEW LEASE

Association Expected to Go on Record Against Some of Defects

The Smith-Mitten transit lease will be aken up for open discussion tonight at a neeting of the United Business Men's Assoiation in the New Bingham Hotel. The association is expected to go on record as pposed to some of the defects of the document, which have been pointed out in the public statements of former Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor,

Owing to a wide difference of opinion among the members of the board of directors and the transportation committee of the association as to the merits of the lease, no action upon it has been taken up to date. Yesterday, however, the board of directors met for two hours, threshed over the matter and determined to take a lefinite stand todays

After the boars has reported its recommendations, general discussion of the vari-ous provisions of the lease will be invited before a vote is taken.

New Ardmore Bridge in Position The new four-track steel and concrete oridge on the Pennsylvania Railroad over Anderson avenue, Ardmore, has been com-pleted. While workmen removed the old rails and ties and a wrock train derrick had pulled out the heavy wooden stringers of the old bridge, powerful steam engines began pulling the new bridge along the temporary railway which ran across the new position. Main Line trains were de-layed only fifteen minutes during the oper-

REA ANSWERS CRITIC

P. R. R. President Tells Mayor Mitchel Why Road Is Not Built

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and a member of the committee of trunk line presidents interested n the project, has answered personally the charges of bad faith made by Mayor Mitchel, of New York, in which he scored the railroads for not pushing construc-

tion of the Brooklyn Marginal Railroad. President Rea pointed out that the cost of construction of this line had advanced rom \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 as a result of the war. He also stated that its operation would cause a deficit of \$799,690 annually, which would have to be borne by the railroads. He explained that under the present financial conditions of the roads t was impossible to assume this added

Club Holds Double Celebration

A joint celebration in honor of Harry Feldstein, a member of the United States Marine Corps, who flast returned from France, and Harry Kane, who was recently married, was held by the Imperial Club, at its headquarters, 1825 South Seventh street. A banquet, in which forty member and guests participated, was the feature of the occasion. Addresses were made by Joseph Brown, Benjamin Rouman, who acted as toastmaster, and others.

Municipal Appointments Today

City appointments today include Stephen F. Puff. 725 East Girard avenue, draftsman, Bureau of Surveys, \$1000; Robert Groben, 168 East Philellena street, drafts-man, Burcau of Highways, \$1980; Joseph A. Magee, 2402 Muster street, assistant teacher, Board of Recreation, \$789; Harold teacher, Board of Recreation, \$789; Harold A. Beddall, 728 East Allegheny avenue, apprentice, Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, \$600, and William Martucci, 767 South Tenth street, caretaker, Board of Perceation, \$840. of Recreation, \$840.

Wills Probated Today

Wills probated today include those o mano Hospital, leaving to relatives an es-tate valued at \$127,400; Mary Finley, 25 Norn Thirty-seventh street, \$8760; Kath-arine E. Coulston, 40 East Logan street, \$5900; Florence B. Wesley, 4331 Pine street, \$5000, and Isaac P. Cadwallader, 1945 North









U. S. MAKES HISTORY NEW STYLES OF HAZING IN REVENUE RAISING

Giant Task of Providing Twenty Billions for War Nearly Completed

WILL FACE BIG DEFICIT

Gigantic Burden Shouldered by Nation to Pay Cost of War

HOW MONEY IS RAISED FOR

HOW MONEY IS SPENT FOR WAR \$7,000,000,000 6,800,019,681 1,605,008,458 694,000,000 3,040,000,000 6,658,418 173,846,400 and to Allies. on and aircraft. Shipping Selective draft Food control and survey Soldiers' and saliers' insur-Emergency fund to President. 176,250,000

Total.....\$17.687.872.932

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. Congress today is nearing the end of the greatest money-raising feat in the history of world's parliaments. No nation, within an equal time, ever appropriated such sums —totaling \$20,000,000,000—for any purpose.

Means for raising \$19,500,000,000 have been provided under revenue and bond bills.
Only the conference report on the \$2,500,000,000 revenue bill awaits final disposition

Out of the giant appropriations may b Gut of the giant appropriations may be traced the new courses modern warfare has taken. Nearly \$7,000,000,000 has been set aside for the army, of which about a third is devoted to artillery and ammunition alone. Shipbuilding has demanded nore than a billion. Aircraft production is given a start with \$694,000,000 and more

An even \$7,000,000,000 is provided for oans to the Allies. The navy has needed o date only \$1,506,000,000.

There is pending a soldiers and sailors' insurance bill, which appropriates \$176.-250,000 to take care of the wounded and

More than eight and a half millions have pert Hoover receives \$162,500,000 to control the food situation, while Secretary Agriculture Houston has \$11,346,400 old a nation-wide survey and learn what the food supply really is.

But even with the great sums raised, expenditures of the Government up to June 30, 1918, will leave more than a billion-dollar deficit if more funds are not raised. Senator Lodge figures the deficit will reach \$3,090,000,000. The problem of meeting this will be left to the December session. The deficit is based on the fact that, in

addition to war expenditures of \$17,687,872,932, there will be other regular expenditures to bring the total to \$20,651,790,724. Only \$19,371,086,998 is netted from the two Only \$19,312,000,000 is netted from the two bond bills, war revenue bill and the regular revenues of the Government. The first bond bill aigned by the President, April 24, provided for \$5,000,000,000 in bonds and \$2,000,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness. The second bill provided for \$11,528.000,000, but of this \$3,000,000,000 goes to convert bonds authorized but not issued onvert bonds authorized but not under the first bill, leaving a total of "new funds" of \$8,538,000,000. The war revenue bill will produce approximately \$2,500, 000,000, while regular revenues will add \$1,333,000,000 more.

ROUGH TREATMENT FOR I. W. W.

Arkansas Farmers Whip, Tar and Feather Suspicious Characters

STUTTGAART, Ark., Sept. 27.—A mob took four white men, believed to be I. W. W. agents, from the county jail, carried them two miles north of the town, where they were stripped, tarred and feathered.

Their clothing was then returned and they were ordered to separate and start in different directions. A warning was given

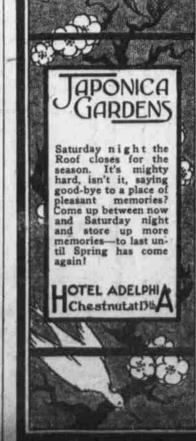
that if they returned to this country, a "necktie party" would be held. Club Plans Patriotic Day

The Review Club, of Oak Lane, has ed a patriotic day for October 1. The meeting will take place at the library at 3 p. m. The speakers will be the Rev. E. H. Bonsali, Jr., and John Sparhawk, Jr. The music will be in charge of Mrs. Gertrude H. Fernley.

More Men Called in Perry County

MARYSVILLE, Pa. Sept. 27.—Able to obtain only 119 soldiers for the new National Army from the 525 men examined in two calls for the county quota of 129, the Perry County draft board has is-sued another call for 240 more men. All men ranking between 526 and 765, inclusive, in Perry County will be examined to fill the deficiency of ten and to provide a suitable reserve.

Arcadia Opens Winter Season Tonight Tonight marks the opening of the winter season at the Arcadia Cafe. The man-agement has secured the Georgia Jazz Band in addition to the regular Hungarian or-chestra of previous seasons. There will be dancing. Tonight will be the forerunner of many gala occasions which will mark the season's festivities.



SHOWN AT WEST POINT

Seven Upper Classmen Are Accused of Torturing Two Freshmen Until They Collapsed

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 27. Stories of new and amazing atyles of unishment were brought out today in the rial of one of twelve upper classmen charged with hazing.

Testimony given by two victims shows

that the lower classmen were forced to strip to the waist, stand on tiptoe, with chins in and heads back, and hold that position until they fainted. Worth E. Shoults, of Maryland, and Joseph A. Cranston, Jr., of Kansas, both related experiences of having been subjected

to such hazing untill they collapsed. The seven men charged with the hazing of these two are Wilson G. Savil, of the State of Washington, a third classman; Stuart M. Bevans, of Illinois; Clarence A. Rosen-dahl, of Texas; John E. Wadelick, of Pennsylvania; Hugh B. Wadell, of Missis Jahn S. Niles, of Missouri, and Eugene E. Vidal, of South Dakota. On completion of the trials of the seven

mentioned, five additional upper classmen will be tried on the charges of having hazed two other lower classme

Beneath the charges of hazing, it is said, there lies a feeling of resentment among 200 upper-class cadets because the military authorities have not graduated them and given each a commission in the regular

LYNCH MAY LOSE ONE OF HIS JOBS, IS RUMOR

Report Says Dual Office-Holding Senator Is to Be Dropped From Hospital Place

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 27, Lackawanna's dual office holding Senator William M. Lynch, is to lose his \$5000 per year job as superintendent of the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Farview, it is reported here.

The board of trustees meet in Philadel phia tomorrow at the office of Henry W. en set aside for the selective draft. Her-rt Hoover receives \$162,500,000 to con-other things, the trustees are to award a contract for a new ward, also a residence for the superintendent. Thomas E. Price, of Scranton, named by

Governor Brumbaugh to succeed Senato Lynch as trustee, is understood to be dis-posed to go along with friends of Senator Penrose on the board, including Chairman Walton, who do not take kindly to Lynch, Walton refused to vote for Lynch when Lynch landed the job.

Price got the appointment despite the fact that Lynch, through his being Senator, tried to get Governor Brumhaugh to add George W. Beemer, workmen's compensa-ion referee, to the list of dual officeholders by having Beemer made a trustee. Senator Lynch, before leaving Philadel-

phia today, said news of his being sched-uled to lose his job was real news to him. He said he was to accompany Judge Denny. of Montrose; ex-Senator Walter McNichols of this city; Mr. Price and Wallace Barnes of Honesdale, all trustees, to Philadelphia Senators Sproul, of Chester, and Catlin of Ldzerne, and Walton and Charles Dor-flinger, of White Mills, are other members of the board.

the rounds to the effect that Senator Lynch voted himself into the position of superin-tendent, then resigned from the hoard. He said Atforney General Brown told him that the occ office of Senator and superin-tendent of a State institution are compat-ible, hence he continued to serve as Sen-

HEFLIN GIVES 5 NAMES IN SLUSH FUND CHARGES

Demands Investigation That He May Probe Conduct of La Follette and 4 Representatives

SAYS HE'S PROSECUTED

Alabama Congressman Promises to Tell of 13 or 14 Members He Accuses of Disloyalty

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. Representative Heffin, of Alabama, before the Rules Committee of the House today demanded immediate appointment of a committee before which he can denounce members of Congress who in his opinion have acted disloyally.

In an impassioned speech he mentioned the names of Senator La Follette and Representatives Britten and Mason, of Illinois, and Baer and Norton, of North Dakota, and asked an investigation so he could ascertain if there were any connections between their conduct in Congress and the \$50,000 Bernstorff slush fund. He also said that he would not be sut

He also said that he would be isfied to have Speaker Clark name the mem-isfied to have Speaker Clark name the mem-bers of the proposed committee, but would be liquid elect them. He insist that the House elect them. He accused the Speaker of upfairness toward him at a recent House session, where he was hooted when he failed to substantiate alleged charges of members receiving money y gambling. When Britten went to the Rules Commit-tee to find if definite charges had been made against him, he was informed that the

stenographic record would not be made pub-ic until Representative Heflin has had an apportunity to revise it. Before this Congress is over, Heffin said.

he would name thirteen or fourteen mem-bers whom he regards as disloyal, as un sympathetic with their Government, whose nduct had been suspicious.

He preferred, he said, a committee before which to make his charges, but if one were not named he had determined to deliver his accusations before Congress itself.

At the coming investigation he promised he would show the relationship. If any, between the Kaiser's spy system and the bills of Mason, of Illinois, to repeal the draft law; by Britten, of Illinois, to exempt German-born citizens from service against their former fatherland, and the speeches of Senator Le Follette. enator La Follette.

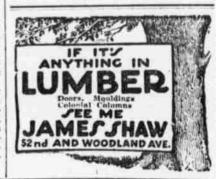
Heflin said that since making his orig-nal speech he had been persecuted; that apportant letters had been stolen from his files, and that newspaper men had been

fired to its about him.

There were many members in the House, is said, who would like to have him exelled before he had a chance to make hi

300 Switchmen Strike

GARY, Ind., Sept. 27. - Three hundred witchmen employed in the local yards of he Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Belt Railroad went on strike today, threatening a serious tie-up of the steel mills which are turning out supplies for the Government. About on other switchmen are out at South Chi cago and Joilet, 111.



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