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Contract for \$450,000 Structure Let to F. W. Mark . Company

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS JAM AT THE CITY HALL

#### War Cuts Down U. of P. Freshman Law Class to Low Record

The contract for the plant of the Ta-cony Ordinance Company, which is to en-ter the market for the construction of guns for the Government in competition with other large corporations, has been let to the F. W. Mark Contracting Company. Preliminary work at the plant already has started. The cost of construction, it is estimated, will be \$450.000.

The plant is to include large gun shops. George Scatterthwaite, a former Midvale official, is vice president and will be gen-eral manager of the new plant. The con-tract does not include the office building, contract for which was let to Barclay, White & Co. recently.

#### War Hits U. of P. Roster

The effects of the war on attendance at The effects of Pennsylvania have become very apparent. Only forty-one students attended the opening lectures at the Law School. It is the smallest class in the history of the school.

Urges Jewish Sisterhood to Buy Bonds The Jewish Sisterhood of Keneseth Is-rael, at its Succoth Festival at Broad street and Columbia avenue, was urged to uphold the Government by the purchase of Liberty Bonds by Dr. Louis Nusbaum, one of the openkers.

#### **Committee to Protect Stockholders**

A committee to protect the stockholders of the American Pipe and Construction Company will be named in the near future Company will be named in the near future by Walter George Smith, president of the American Bar Association. The commit-tee will work in conjunction with the re-ceiver appointed recently. Mr. Smith will form the committee at the request of the stockholders of the company, who held a meeting vesterday. meeting yesterday.

New Executive Secretary of Y. M. C. A. L. W. Fountain, for several years man-ager of the Central Branch Y. M. C. A., has been named temporary executive sec-retary of that organization. He will serve during the war in place of William O. Easton, who is doing war work for the emponention greeted with a fusiliade of handshakes as he entered the courtroom. "Thanks, boys," he sald. 11:00-Twenty relatives of the New York association. gunmen under arrest entered the court

Accused of Selling Rum to Troops Accused of supplying liquor to enlisted men, John Chambers, a negro, of Lombard street near Nineteenth, has been held for

### the Federal authorities by Magistrate

Need \$500,000 for Missions The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions needs an additional \$500,000 to maintain its foreign work at the usual standard, according to the Rev. Dr. James Ramsay Swain, who spoke at the meeting of the Presbytery of Philadelphia

#### **Hospital Treats 400 Accidents**

Nearly 400 accident cases were treated at the Norwood Hospital the last month, according to the report just issued. The according to the report just issued. The new dispensary patients numbered 617, while 142 patients were admitted to the hos-

#### 6200 Enter Evening Schools

The five evening high schools and the three evening trades schools in Philadelphia last night began their first night's registra-The total registration was approx! mately 6200.

Gambling Devices Seized in Raid Detective Souder's flying squad raided an alleged gambling house near Eighth and Race streets last night and arrested four-teen men. Gambling devices, the police say, and several hundred dollars in cash were seized. Twelve of the prisoners were held in \$100 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate Pennock, Joseph Monardi and Joseph Stein, alleged proprietors of the house, were held in \$500 bail



May Change Philadelphia's Political History

Nearly 100 Carey Witnesses Early Arrivals-Police Busy Keeping Politicians in Order

·Here is a chronology of the hearing and its incidents—the event which may change Philadelphia's political future.

9:30 a.m.—While more than a thousand persons jam the sixth floor corridors, the Rev. Dr. George Chaimers Richmond, who has been in the public eye for some time, squeezed through the police lines. He came to verify what the newspapers had been naving, he said to verify what saying, he said.

10:00-Nearly a hundred Carey witnesses arrive. Among them was Maur Levan, all-around bondsman for the Careyites. He had a large quantity of bills of large decourt room. 2:22-A fist fight is now in progress be 2:22-A list light is now in progress be-tween Court Officers William Reynolds and Stephen Cavanaugh just outside the Crim-inal Branch of the Munichal Court. 2:26-The fist fight is over and declared a draw by Judge Brown. He had the belnomination.

10:15 o'clock -- Several women who claimed to be social workers were denied admission despite stormy protests.

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igerents brought before him. They shake 10:20-Newspaper men were allowed to use the jury box as a point of vantage. A humane move.

They are accompanied by their at-

11:34-Four United States Secret Service

ligerents brought before him. They shake hands. They are at work again. 2:52—Maloney leaves the stand, after testifying that he and Val O'Farrell were at the Finletter Club on the night of the 10:25-Spectators make demands that the gallery, which seats 500 persons, be opened. The demand is refused. No reason fiven. assaults. 2-22-James J. Clark, known as the mysterious man with eyeglases," takes the and. Through him the Commonwealth

10:20—Captain Mills, of the Reserves, arrives with a squad of policemen. They have a hard time making the assembled politicians obey orders. stand. hopes to prove a prima facie case. Clark wears no eyeglasses now. 2:37-Detective Harry Clark, brother of

10:35-A corps of men and women stenogthe defendant now on the stand, is in the rowd just outside the door. 1:00-J. R. Hongtand, paying teller of raphers arrive in the courtroom and get their batteries of pencils ready for the ardous task ahead.

the Franklin National Bank, cannot iden-tify Finley as the man to whom he gave a \$1000 bill for ten one-hundred-dollar MALONEY AND CAREY GREETED 10:40-A general buzz resounds through he corridors when Samuel G. Maloney, star Signs of jubilation among those in witness for the Commonwealth, accompa-Vare camp.

3:31-The court adjourns until 10:36 clock tomorrow morning

## witness for the Commonwealth, accompa-nied by District Attorney Rotan, former Judge Gordon and Attorney Allen Morgan arrived. Maloney carried a mysterious-looking brown handbag and a red letter file, McNichol followers said the red was ominous for the Vare camp. Many per-sons greeted Maloney at he pushed through the courtroom door. CITY PLANS TO OBTAIN **INCOME FROM GARBAGE** 10:55-Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, Fith Ward leader, who won out after the bloody election, arrived. His head was swathed in bandages and he was

Specifications for 1918 Contract Calls for Accounting by

#### Quantities The Penn Reduction Company, the Vare-

controlled concern that in recent years has held the city garbage collection contract, will, in 1918, if it again lands the contract, be compelled to weigh the garbage collected. MAYOR ARRIVES, HEARING BEGINS 11:07-Mayor Smith, after validy endeavoring to dodge a battery of flashlights from the photographers, arrives. He is accom-panied by his bodyguard, George Bens, In the past the city has never demanded an accounting of quantities. who makes a path through the crowd, and Director Wilson. Both smile rather dub-The specifications under which the Penr

ompany will submit a new bid on October lously as they sit down. The hearing is 2 will contain a clause requiring all animal fats and other matter collected from the housewives' pails to be weighed on standard scales and a report made on the 11:14—Cheers resound in the corridor for "Jimmy" Carey. The rooters are scattered by the police, juantities hauled to the incinerating plant. 11:20-A Bible printed in the Italian lan-

Chief Robert C. Hicks, who drew the new specifications, explains the presence of the guage is handed to Jack Squegia, one of the gunmen under arrest, by a relative in the new clause by the statement that it may prove more economical for the city to ask .11:25-Director Krusen, of the Depart-ment of Health and Charities, is called as the first witness. He announced that Senfor unit prices and base payments on tons collected. The cost of garbage collection has steadily increased in recent years until the Vare concern now receives \$432,000 for 1917 collections. This is \$60,000 more than ator McNichol, who is ill at home, would be unable to testify. 11:27—Mercantile Appraiser Carey com plains of dizziness in the head and leaves the room. He enters District Attorney Ro-tan's office and returns a few minutes later

was paid in 1916 and many thousands more than was paid the last year of the Blank enburg Administration. While Philadelphia has been paying nearly half a million dollars yearly for when his name is called. Carey meets Mayor Smith face to face. The Mayor drops his eyes and looks at his watch. garbage collections, New York and other cities have received payment for refuse, animal fats, etc., and have done a profit-able business in the refuse that this city men enter the courtroom and circulate never even secures an accounting for. In neighboring cities garbage-collecting

among the crowd. 11:46-The names of the defendants are called. The Mayor is called as Thomas B. eep a strict ac

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BREAKS SILENCE; SCORES "THUG" POLITICS

A<sup>T</sup> A regular meeting of the executive committee of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce held today, the following minute was unanimously adopted:

nously adopted: The executive committee of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, vitally interested in the welfare of the citizens of Philadelphia, regrets the malicious and brutal occurrence in the Fifth Ward during the primary election held in Philadelphia on September 19, 1917. Aside from the tragic consequence resulting from the murderous assault on an employe of the Police Department, the fact that certain citizens of Philadelphia were denied the free exercise of their right to vote and that a condition bordering on anarchy prevailed throughout the ward gives the occurrence a startling significance. the ward gives the occurrence a startling significance.

By our citizens who take just pride in the good name of Phila-delphia, its reputation throughout the land as the home of the Declara-tion of Independence and the city wherein the very foundations of the nation were laid, the disgrace of this act of thuggery and lawlessness is beauty fait is keenly felt.

Such events are a menace to the principles of our Government and present a serious barrier to the civic and industrial development of Philadelphia. The situation demands the rigid enforcement of existing statutes dealing with offenses of this character against the commonwealth.

The committee feels that this expression should be given the widest sible publicity. ERNEST T. TRIGG, possible publicity. President.

#### the outsiders who could not get into the | BARBER SLASHED BY PORTER, CHARGE

Police Declare Man Rebuked for Slovenly Work Committed Assault

Jean Goodwin, forty-five years old, of

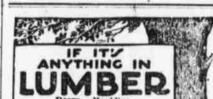
Nineteenth street near Federal, is in a critical condition at the Pennsylvania Hospital from cuts of the throat inflicted by a razor alleged to have been in the hands of Jacob Harris, a negro, forty-five years old, of 232 South Hutchinson street. The barber and Harris as a porter.

According to the police, Harris was mon-pling the floor of the shop in a careless manner and annoying cutstomers. Goodwin remonstrated with the negro and took the mop from him. Harris, it is declared, drew a trace and shaded of the short of the state of the state of the short of the state razor and slashed Goodwin's throat several times.

Samuel Hager, of 344 North Sixty-second treet, who was passing at the time, seized Harris as he tried to escape and after a hard struggle in Sansom street, which was vitnessed by scores of persons, managed t disarm him and hold him until the arrival of a policeman. Harris was committed without ball to await the outcome of Goodwin's injuries by Magistrate Watson, in the Central police station.

Longshoremen's Relief Bill Passed WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - The Senate oday passed a bill restoring to longshoremen the right to workmen's compensation under State laws. The bill, introduced by Senator Johnson, of California, remedies a defect in the judicial code which debarred ongshoremen from benefits of compensat laws.

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#### AMERICAN SHIP SIGHTS KITCHEN DRUDGERY DUE TO WOMAN'S SKEPTICISM VESSEL, THOUGHT RAIDER

Miss Scherer Tells Poor Richards Modern Housewife Clings to Grandmother's Methods

The reason the woman of today is always because she keeps house like her grand- strange vessel, thought to be a German raiddelphia Electric Company, told the mem-" about in South American waters, according bers of the Poor Richard Club today at to the captain of an American ship which their weekly luncheon.

"The country needs socks and shirts an much as it needs socks and sallors," she said, "but the modern woman doesn't make them, because the methods used by her are the same as those used by her grand-mother. She complains of drudgery in the kitchen, but she will not take advantage of the inventions and appliances which will lessen her work. It's not that she is the inventions and appliances which will lessen her work. It's not that she is ignorant, because she is not ignorant, but that she is skeptical and hesitates about trying to deviate from the old method." Carl W. Ackerman, war correspondent and author of "Germany, the Next Re-public?" will be the speaker at the club's juncheon next Tuesday.

"CHARLEY" TAFT TO BE MARRIED

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Charles P. Taft, second son of the former President, and Miss Eleanor Kellogg Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chase, will be mar-ried next Saturday at the Chase home at Waterbury, Conn. Miss Chase is an active Ded Cross whether and Mr. Taft Red Crops worker and Mr. Taft is a private in the artillery.

Army to Have Stevedore Regiments

# WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Stevedore regi-nents for use by the quartermaster corps of the army have been authorized by Sec-

AN AMERICAN PORT. Oct. 2 .-- Dismplaining of the drudgery of housework is guised as a harmless merchant ship, a nother, Miss Mary Scherer, of the Phila- er or submarine mother ship, is cruising

Strange Craft, Disguised as Harmless

Merchantman, Seen in Southern

Waters

The strange craft was apparently drifting chen sighted by an officer of an American ship about sixty miles off the seacoast of Brazil and 180 miles northwest of Cape Ste. Rouque. At that time she was about

In the belief that she was in distress, the mencan captain changed his course and saded for the supposed merchantman. Much to his surprise, the strange vessel, sighting the approach of the American ship, got up full speed and hurried away at a rate greater than a vessel of her apparent type was capable of doing. The officers of the American vessel.

mough their glasses, discovered that the essel had a dummy smokestack. Mumber as piled up around the rim of her deck, ing the impression that she carried a deckload

On her forecastle there were screens, hich the officers believe were the hiding on the onlears believe were the hiding places of guns. On the arrival of the American vessel at the West Indies the capitalin gave his in-formation to the Britishi consul, and warn-forms to vessels were flashed by wireless up and down the coast.

#### Aviator Hit by Auto Dies

MINEOLA. N. Y. Oct. 2.—George Mor-ris, an aviator in Federal service, died of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile near an aviation camp last night. Two enskens in the car said Morris walked in front of the ma-chine. Morris lived in Hydre, Okla.



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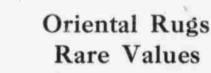
retary of War Baker. Captain Matthew A. Kerwin and two assistants were today or-dered to report to the depot quartermaster but of the south internation in the dered to report to the depot quartermaster barber shop of Joseph Lista, 1502 Sansom at New York city for work in recruiting street, where Goodwin is employed as a dora regiments authorized. sufficient longshoremen to form the stove-dore regiment# authorized.

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#### Accepts Call Here From Canada

The Rev. Charles E. Evans, of St. Thomas's, Ontario, Can., has accepted a call to become assistant pastor of Bethany Temple Presbyterian Church, Fifty-third and Spruce streets. He will begin his new duties October 15.

#### German Widow Naturalized

A German widow was among those who received naturalization papers in Camden yesterday. She is Mrs. Louis Miller, forty-four years old, of 1249 Liberty street. Her application was filed before the war.

#### THEATRICAL BENEFITS FOR EPPLEY FUND

Mrs. Hheresa Eppley, mother of Policeman George A. Eppley, victim of machine politics in the Fifth Ward, is in small measure being compensated for the death of her son by kind-hearted Philadelphians who

e contributing to her support. The Eppley relief fund, which is being cared for by the EVENING LEDGER, has al-ready amounted to \$185. This total is to be swelled by benefit performances to be held during the week of October 8 in the William office. Penn Theatre, Lancaster and Fairmount by Gustavus Muller, president of the the-atre, through Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, to turn over 10 per cent of the gross recelpts of each performance to the bereaved mother. In discussing plans for the benefit, Judge

Bonniwell said:

"I have asked for the co-operation of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Protective Association and the City Firemen's Pro-tective Association to help swell the fund, and I have no doubt of the hearty co-operation of the people of Philadelphia."

Suspend Social Cable Service to Hawali Suspend Social Cable Service to Hawaii Until further notice private or social messages cannot be sent to the Hawaiian Islands as cable or week-end letters, ac-cording to announcement made today in this city by R. A. Black, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company. This restriction comes as a result of enor-mously increased business which cannot be handled satisfactorily under present ar-rangements. Since the beginning of the war the cable messages to all parts of the world have trebled, says Mr. Black.

Charles N. Hemy Dead FALMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 2.—Charles Napler Hemy, the marine painter, is dead here.

Mr. Hemy was born at Newcastle-on-Tyne, in 1841. Among his most notable pletures are "Honeward," "The Trawler," "Stlent Adieu" and "Home Wind," He was made a member of the Royal Academy in 1910.

Glass Works May Close; No Coal SWEDESBORO, N. J. Oct. 2.—Unless the swners of the glass works can be assured of mapping of coal for the snitre season the plant will not be in operation this year. Everything is ready to start, but no coal is n sight, and it has been impossible to place to coal contract.

Gets a Berth in Highway Bureau' ment of Public Works an, of

The nine defendants rise unt of their collections 11:57-Carey tells of the election day hooting and looks frequently at the Mayor and Mercantile Appraiser Finley. 12:27-Carey concludes his testimony by giving a description of the bats worn by

the Fifth Ward thugs on election day. 12:30-Representative Isadore Stern litions called to the stand. He tells how the Mayor

called to the stand. He tells how the Mayor refused to come to Philadelphia in a private car to prevent the election day thuggery. 1:08—Samuel G. Maloney, star witness for the Commonwealth, takes the stand. 1:15—Anuazement is stamped on the faces of those in the courtroom as Maloney

La Follette, declaring he is "lending aid and comfort to the enemy," and calling upon the Senators from Pennsylvania to declares that Deutsch came to him from his "boss" for gunmen. Deutsch in Vare leader of the Fifth Ward. aid in having him expelled from the Senate. was adopted at a meeting of the William

port Rotary Club.

1.25—Maloney says Deutsch told him that Senator Vare would stand the expense of the gummen. 1:37 — Maloney says that Congressman Vare as well as Senator had full knowl-edge of importation of the gummen into the "bloody" Fifth. 1:42 — The names of Mercantile Ap-praiser Finley and "Smith" are brought to be one buy Maloney December 1990 FOUNDED 1865 The Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia Page interest on deposits and suferingeds them scruppilously.

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FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS into the case by Maloney. He asserts the name of Smith was used in all telephonic conversations with Finley regarding Fifth

Ward affaire. 2:00-Maloney says he, Deutsch and O'Sullivan arranged for the white ribbons worn by the gunmen and that the plans for bringing them here were made with Finley in the outer room of the Vare's FOUNTAIN PEN? We fit the Point to your Hand ALL, MAKES REPAIRED

2:05 - Maloney testified that Finley W. G. NICHOL. AGENT greed to give him \$1000 with which to get 1016 For Waterman's Pens the gunmen. 3:20-There are signs of mutiny among

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Scarfs, 90c upward.

stances the garbage-collection contracts are reagerly bid for because of the profits obtainable from the sale of fats, etc., in the Fats for soap and other purposes have eached a premium state under war con-

> **Rotarians in Fight on La Follette** WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 2 .- A resolution assailing the actions of Senato Senator



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		Third Floor:	Office Furniture in Mahogany — Fine Period Suites — Library and Directors' Tables.	
		Fourth Floor:	Accounting Office-Mail and Coun- try Order Departments.	
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