EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918

ENCIES OPEN **Employment** Service Campaign to Solve **ndustrial** Tangles

LAL LABOR

11 OFFICES HERE

MILTON O. RAMBO DIES

Was Member of Plumbers' Sup-

ply Concern Here

TENT OVERTURNS AUTO

cident Upsets Car

Mr

I Government Reports

tage of 451,000 Unskilled Workers

is may urge all employers en-in war work to refrain after 0 1. 1016, from recruiting un-labor in any manner excent the this central agency-the fitters Employment Service, haber to respond as loyally as fore to any calls issued by this for columner, calls issued by this for voluntary enlistment in sa-industry. And I ask them both to remember that no sacrifice the been in vain, if we are able beyond all question that the and best form of efficiency is stancous re-operation of a free

WOODROW WILSON.

regulation of labor throughout country. Including proper distribu-and classification and the adjust-of ware scales, was estab-i today by the United States Em-Service.

ng up the outlook, the employ announced that the State's needs greatly exceed the allot-tranted by the Federal authorities. natead of there being a surplus of t in Pennsylvania, labor in other where the needs of war indusnot so urgent, will have to be oned for work here," said Edgar , head of the employment serv.

sylvania.

today in Rooms 201-204 Finance , South Penn Square, and eleven Moss, to be operated as Federa. unt agencies, were established us sections of the city. Simul-y seventy-five branches were in other Pennsylvania towns and This number probably will be within a few days to 150

Cennus Begins August 10.

first definite step toward absolute made nade necessary by the steady ng of wage scales and constant of the labor supply, will be August 10, when a census will be every community labor data

aylvania the result of this will be made known to the State Menceforth, the distribution of will be carried out under Fed-

hority on the basis of informaity labor boards in the eigh-

h Pen navivania districts, some of unable to get into operation were unable to get into operation were given another twenty-four porfect their organizations.

us already made to cover the war industries for August and this afternoon, shows a total of workers, both skilled and unas urgently required at the pres-

da's quota of this number the Federal allotment and distri-that is to be made from the avail-upply, is only 42,570, while the ant service headquarters has al-sectived 500 requests for laber, 75,000 workers. It was to ad-h situations as this that the epservice has been established.

nce department of the army district alone wants 30,000 d unskilled workers. Requests come in for 12.000 women to orms and overcoats for the forces of the country, which ready before winter comes. of concerns holding Govern-



Shall Operate Under

ond increase made by the company this year. The fare was raised from five to six cents January 10. The new fare affects residents of Wissahickon, Roxborough and Mana-yunk. The company operates lines be-tween Philadelphia, Norristown, Leba-non, Reading and in surrounding terri-tory. The city lines of Reading and shanon are not affected by the in-tense. **Federal Control**

COMMENDED SERVICES

Officials of Two Local Companies Not Notified of Their Visit

Milton O. Rambo, fifty years old, a ember of the firm of the Shuster lumbers' Supply Company, of Philadel-nia, for twenty years, died last night t his home in Norristown. Arrange-ents for the funeral have not been Federal investigation of the telephone systems here to determine how they shall be operated under Government Rambo had been ill several control began this afternoon

Mr. Rambo had been unable actively to participate in business since last Feb-ruary. Following an operation, however, his condition seemed to improce, and ten days ago he visited his office. Returning from the heat. He is survived by his wife They had no children. Mr. Rambo was a member of the City Council of Neurlisow, and was a Knight Templar. The Masonle order will con-duct the burial service.

several minutes the operators were omewhat flabbergasted by the numerous juestions the investigator asked. Then

Two Men Seriously Injured When Acit dawned upon them that Uncle Sam has a peculiar method of doing bust ness and that inspections are not ac-

cident Upsets Car When a tent they were carrying on the side of an automobile caught in a front wheel today the car was upset, throwing out and seriously injuring Harry Koch, twenty-five years old, 134 Manheim street. Germantown, and his brother. Selig Koch, twenty-two years old, 2407 Pacific avenue, Atlantic City. The men were driving the machine west in Midvale avenue, Atlantic City where his tridge avenue. They were taken to St. Timothy's Hospital. Harry Koch suffered cuts and internal injuries, while his brother received contusions of the head, arms and legs. companied by band concerts. The investigator confined his operations to West Philadelphia, and was accompanied by eleven assistants. After inspecting the exchanges, the Government agents tested the service by putting in mergency calls.

and much better than he expected to

find Believe me, after all the klcks, those words sounded awfully good." Inquiry at the head offices of the

hear that their service had been commended, were unable to throw any light on the activities of the inspectors.

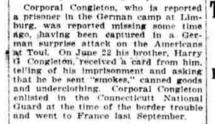
Another Officer

From Here Dies Continued from Page One

but a letter received by his aunt, Mrs. J. A. Howard, of New York, at the same time, stated he expected to go into action July 4.

Before enlisting Lieutenant Roemer was a draftsman. He had lived in this city nearly all his life.

Captured During Surprise



Sixth Regiment Man Slain

Dalbey was a former Pennsylvania National Guardsman. He enlisted in the old Sixth Regiment. July 24, last year, cable dispatch today from Raymond G. In advance went into effect today. Two Philadelphians are among five while the unit was being recruited to war strength on the old Biddle estate at



He has swayed thousands of Philadelphians by his music during his few days' stay here

BLIND BELGIAN VIOLINIST FINDS MUCH KINDNESS IN THE WORLD

Pieter Vandermeer, Here for Short Stav, Has Swaved Thousands, Indoors and Out, by His Interpretations of Master Composers

Found Service Good "And do you know," said one of the exchange operators, "the Government man said that the service was very good and much better than he expected to hind the closed door of the Blind Relief comforts me. Fund office,

Fund office. Some of the neighbors on the same Some of the neighbors on the same Keystone and Bell systems failed to un- floor tiptoed to the door and a few earth any information concerning the probers. Officials of the companies as-serted they knew nothing about today's work on the part of the wire inspec- ing to the emotions he himself was the good points of the various comadvance information in regard to the It was Pieter Vandermeer, blind I It was Pleter Vandermeer, blind Bel-

advance information in regard to the work. "We are in the dark completely," said an official of the Bell system. "We have received no report concerning an inspection and have received no notice concerning one." Keystone officials, although glad to hear that their service had been com-to support bis widowed methers and in support to support bis widowed methers and in section and have received no notice concerning one."

making a good salary, more than enough to support his widowed mother and his hopes were high for a little home of his own soon. These hopes were blighted by an attack of measles which left him blind. All his earnings went to pay surgeons for seventeen vain operations. "I had taken a few straggling lessons on the violin in my boyhood." he ex-plained, "but I didn't care much for it till I became blind. In all those hor-rible hours of suffering I seemed to hear my violin calling me, as a mother hears her baby crying.
"I began to play by ear all the

Roncheres Attack

surrender came in a few minutes, Private Robert Tibbert, of Scranton, the fifth Pennsylvanian mentioned, de-

clared the houses in Seringes-et-Neales.

fierce fights on narrow stairways as

Already on Ways

with German snipers, resulting in

was also captured, were filled

her baby crying. "I began to play by ear all the snatches of opera and classical music I had heard. The violin became may sweetheart. When the pain was worst I would clasp the instrument and play TWO PHILADELPHIANS PREPAID FREIGHT HEROES OF BATTLE Privates William G. Galving All Shipments Except Those

and William Smith in Sent Collect Included in McAdoo Order

fond of Counod's 'Ave Maria.'

Director General McAdoo's order that Pennsylvania heroes mentioned in a all freight shipments must be paid for

Policeman McVay Likened to Men Who Fell at Marne

HERO, SAYS PRIEST

FUNERAL IS HELD Service in Same Church for Hugh Lavery, Who Also

Was Killed Likening Policeman Thomas McVay.

WANT U.S. TO AID who was killed during the South Philadelphia race rioting, to the heroes at the Marne, the Rev. Francis A. Brady, rector of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. who today conducted funeral services for McVay, declared a policeman who dies in the performance of his duty as much a bero as the soldier who falls on the

battlefield. Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Gray's Ferry road and Fitzwater street, for both McVay and Hugh

Lavery. Lavery was the first victim TOTAL COST \$12,000,000 of the race rioting. Hundreds of policemen, marines and

sallors guarded the route of the funeral procession from the McVay home, 2735 Span of Federal Importance, Dakford street, to the church. A detail of thirty policemen, comrades of Mc-Vay, marched at the head of the procession

The patrol wagon which McVay drove Federal aid will be sought for the construction of the proposed Delaware River bridge to link Camden and Philawas filled with floral tributes. It followed the marching patrolmen. Lieu. tenant Harry Meyers and Sergeant delphia. Thomas McNichol, of the Twentieth and taken up today at a luncheen and con-ference of the Fennsylvania and New Federal streets station, where McVay reported, were at the head of the detail

of police

Order Must be Preserved Father Brady, in his sermon, de-cribed constituted authority and order ald in the selection of terminal sites for the mainstays of society. In fact and reality, he said, they come from God and both law and order must be preter than the others. And I am especially the bridge Then ere's Shubert's 'Serenade.' " With great familiarity he discussed served.

"We have heroes on the Marne and heroes in our midst," said Father Brady. "A policeman who dies in the performance of duty is as much a hero posers and artists. He has heard most of the contemporary artists of note, and then learned to play the pieces they as the man who gives his life of

Edwin A. Fleisher, battlefield, for he gives his life so we can live peacefully. "Duty called Policeman McVay, and

he was there. He died in its perform-ance and all honor to him." Nearly four hundred persons gathered at the McVay home this morning and Unable at this season to obtain con-cert engagements. Vandermeer has been many followed the funeral procession to the church. Few negroes were scen along the route of the procession.

Six policemen acted as pallbearers. They were James Pitts, John Schneider, John Jordan, Orman Stinger, John Mc-Laughlin and Daniel Harrity. Inter-ment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Services for Lavery, whose home was at 1234 South Twenty-sixth street, were held in St. Anthony's Church after the services for the policeman. Fourth Victim Dies

The fourth victim of the downtown race riots died in the Polyclinic Hos-pital last night. He is Frank Donahue, a white man, of 1852 South Stanley

RULING IN EFFECT

a white main, of 1352 South street. Jonas Riles, a negro, living on Titan street near 28th, is alleged to have shot both Donohue and Thomas McVay, a patrol driver. Riles was held for a further hearing by Magistrate Pennock today. Detective by Magistrate Pennock today. Pennock today. Detective by Magistrate Pennock today. Detective by Magistrate Pennock today. Pennock today. Detective by Magistrate Pennock today. Pennock today. Detective by Magistrate Pennock today. Dete tified Riles as one of the men in the house when McVay was shot. Donahue was unable to identify the prisoner.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULES

Eliminations Affect Service Between ners William T

Charged With Conspiracy to De fraud Reading Millionaire RAID T fraud Reading Millionaire Nasseeb Halow, an Assyrian, was held for a further hearing by Magistrate Pennock today, charged with larceny and conspiracy to defraud Waiter S. Davis, a millionaire, Reading, Pa. Halow and a fellow-countryman for-merly conducted an art store at Eigh-teenth and Wainut streets, this city. Recently the store was closed and a por-tion of the stock removed. According to Detective Bunting, the art store was opened after Mr. Davis had gone security for \$16,000 worth, of the stock. Halow and the other Assyr-ian are said to have gained the friend-shop of Davis, a church worker and philanthropist, by professing devout Christianity. He agreed to aid them. Atter the store was closed here it was discovered much of the stock Davis had gone security for had disappeared, among it four oil paintings. Halow de-nied the theft of the stock. He was held for another hearing August 3. U. S. Vice S on "Mam "White **BAG GIRLS A** Three Women, Fo Slackers and Lie

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places railed were "Mamma Beck's" cafe, conducted by Mrs. Annis Beck, 1009 Oxford street, and the White Ele-phant cafe. 44 North Eleventh street conducted by Eugene Mack. Mrs. Beck and two women, Rose Ben-net and "Billie" Burke, Scranton, Pa., were held after the raid on the Beck cafe. Sixteen girls, four alleged slack-ers and a marine ligutenant, in civilian attire, were held after the second raid. The proprietor of the White Elephant was not arrested. The raid on the Beck cafe was con-ducted through a trap arranged by Cap-tain B. J. Cunningham, of the Govern-ment vice squad. He arranged for a party at the cafe last night, and when he arrived there were fifty persons, in-cluding twenty-five girls, in the place. He was followed into the place by his operatives. **Commissions to Ask Gov-**

operatives.

Two girls under twenty years of age

Two girls under twenty years of age and several youths under twenty-one years were among the guests at the "party." With the exception of Mrs. Beck. Rose Bennett and "Billie" Burke, all were released with a reprimand. Mrs. Beck was arraigned before acting United States Commissioner Stevenson this afternoon and held in \$1000 ball for court, despite vigorous protest of her counsel, who declared the Federal op-eration exceeded their authority in con-ducting the raid. The question of seeking help was ference of the Fennsylvania and Swa Jersey Commissions in the Ritz-Carlton. Reasons why the Government should bear one-half the expense were outlined by Dr. Warren P. Laird, University of Pennsylvania, who has been chosen to

eration exceeded their authority in con-ducting the raid. Several enlisted men of the Marine Corps visited the White Elephant cafe some time before the raid and took seats at tables, preparatory to the raid. They were not in uniform, but when the signal for the raid was flashed, they barred the doors and previet the secone of these the bridge. The total cost of building the bridge is estimated roughly at \$12,000,000. If the Government would bear one-half of the cost, the two States would share being other balf doors and prevented the escape of those

Argument Advanced within Doctor Laird's argument follows: "A motor highway bridge between

within. Captain Cunningham said the raids were conducted on the authority invested by the five-mile dry zone law recently promulgated in Washington. Philadelphia and Camden, forming a link between considerable parts of two States not now connected, is of vital import-

Raided His Quarters

not now connected, is of vial import-ance to the Government, in time of peace as well as of war. "Therefore the Pennsylvania commis-sion proposes that the Government be Raided His Quarters Judge Hallenbeck got real gay down at the restaurant the other day, and told the waiter that she needo't worry about the sugar for his ice tea, and pulled out an envelope and proceeded to sweeten the tea to suit himself. The waiter assked him where he got it, and he suid that he had three sacks hid under his bed. The food authorities were notified and made a raid on his quarters, and the three sacks were found. Each one contained a nickel's worth of sugar. —Eldorado (Mo.) Times. asked to finance the Delaware River project, assuming ultimately one-half its cost and collecting the remaining half from both States, each thus bearing one-"In support of this proposition, it may "First. All of southern New Jersey and the metropolitan area of Philadel-

which thus lies at a point of peculiar strategic value. "Second. Philadelphia, the greatest DEATHS PATTERNON. July 30. MARY MORRI-ON, widow of Richard P. Internon, aged 12. cluityee and friends, friternon, aged 12. ri, 130 p.m., Wesimiused to services, ri, 130 p. m., Wesimiused to services, the services of the services of the services aves Broad St. Station by way of star aves Broad St. Station by way of star aves Broad St. Station by way of star tation) at 12:28 p.m. BROADBERYT. July 31. ROBERT C. ROADBERYT. Funeral and interment pri-ate. "Second. Philadelphia, the greatest industrial center in the United States, and southern New Jersey with its large and growing industries at Camden and its extensive natural resources tributary vehicle

O'BRYAN. -July 31. RUTH. FRANCES. O'BRYAN. -July 31. RUTH. FRANCES. O'Bryan. aged 15. Relatives and friends in-vited to services. Sal., 8 a. m. 348. Well at. High mass St. Asntas's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cen.

HELP WANTED-MALE

R wanted; must be experienced. Ap-Pollock-Huston Co., Tulip and Dauphin streets

Pienty of overtime work; 40 center

A. RATMOND RAFF CO., 1635 West Thompson street.

LABORING MAN WANTED BY A LARGE MANUFACTURING PLANT SOUTHWEST PART OF CITY STEADT WORK HIGHEST WARES HIGHEST WARES N. W. COR. 9TH AND BROWN STS.

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over the Delaware River between Phil-adelphia and New York—that by way of Trenton. The proposed bridge at Phil-adelphia would therefore provide a sec-ond, absolutely essential to communica-tion in event of accident to the Trenton bridge

Present at Conference Those at the conference were: New

ts have made requisitant for varying numbers of laborers, now on no war industry can against another for unskilled all must get their require the Federal employment hich will have branch organi-

Labor Agencies Hitt

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Interily. Ited States employment service d to follow the same general tority in distributing common toes the war industries board material, officials said to-

co-operation between the two is expected and formation of a prities board is considered like-

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id women of all ages, either negro, may obtain employment are through the labor employ-u. The proper distribution of prevention of "labor stealing" any from another, and the ion of wages are some of a Government hopes to ac-

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tick by Tree Limb Dies

ON TODAY'S HONOR ROLL ading downward, Lieut. Leon F. emer, 1719 North Newkirk street,

who is dead from wounds; Private Soseph Lawrence Dalbes, 2410 South Rosewood street, killed in action; Corporal Leroy S. Conglaton, 923, South Yourdell street, the is a pri

vate Dalbey.

Private Glavin's cousin, William Ker-

Machine Gun Battalion, which is with the Liberty Division in France. Before joining the army, Dalbey was a foreman of building construction. Because severy one in the neighborhood of Ritner and Rosewood streets knew him, all are mourning the death of Pri-vate Dubbey. rigan, formerly resided at the address given in the dispatch. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Glavin, reside at 229 East Montgomery avenue, Ardmore, He nlisted jast October and went to Fran

Word was received late yesterday by his mother that her son was dead. The shock nearly prostrated her. As the news spread over the neighborhood, neighbors began calling to express their grief over hers and the community's

Today, a Red Cross nurse called to there was anything she learn if do. Mrs. Dalbey's only request to the nurse was to determine the whereabouts of her eldest son, Thomas, who is with his machine gun company overseas.

without artillery preparation, in the face of a raking fire from German machine guns from the upper side of the hill. The Philadelphians were among First Death in Family Joe Dalbey's death is the first in the family, and the first military death in the neighborhood. His loss is the initial hill. the American sharpshooters who

shelter in a clump of trees and from upper branches picked off the German gunners, then rushed and took the ridge. reminder to other mothers that their sons are risking their lives for democ-racy, and these other mothers have gath-ered in numbers at the Dalbey home When the Americans entered Ron cheres, fighting through the streets, Ger-man snipers were very active. Under the shadow of a cross on the church beifry the snipers were finally located and their o try to cheer the neighborhood's first war-stricken mother. "I will never get over the shock; poor

Joe, my Joe," is all Mrs. Dalbey says. "Poor Joe," echoes the neighborhood. "He was" a good boy," said his sis-ter, Mrs. Rose Magliocco, whose husband

service overseas.

by the first loss of a child, Stunned Thomas Dalbey Sr. tries to comfort the little mother, but he, too, feels the

shock as keenly as does Mrs. Dalbey. "We do not know how he was killed. the Pennsylvanians plunged into house after house after the snipers. Seven prisoners taken wore Red Cross bras-We would like to know that much about him, anyway," Mrs. Magliocco said. "Mother keeps saying she sees him everywhere, and every new caller seems sards on their coat sleeves SUSPEND KEEL LAYING revive the picture in her mind, so we

are keeping away as many people as possible. Poor Joc." Hog Island to Concentrate on And the sister's eyes became dimmed.

Besides his mother and father, his brother in service and Mrs. Magliocco, Private Dalbey leaves two other broth-Daniel and Anthony, and another sister, Frances Dalbey.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE DIES

Was Lawyer and Clerk of Hicks

ite Yearly Meeting

ite Yearly Meeting Joseph T. Foulke, Philadelphia lawyer, died yesterday at his home in Ambier. The funeral will be held Saturday at the Gwynedd Friends' Meeting House. Mr. Foulke, who was fifty-five years old, had been hil four months with heart trouble. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Laura L. Foulke, and three chil-dren. Thomas, Edward and Hannah. He was a graduate of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania, com-hed his gracitoc childly to the Orphans' Court. For the last five years he was store of the Thiladelphia Yaariy Meet-ting Hierstite Printed.

The order not only affects small shippera, but touches the biggest. Provision ARTILLERY OFFICER has been made that concerns able to

furnish bond will be allowed extra time, but not much more than the ones o as a member of Company H, 110th In-fantry, in May. Other Pennsylvanians who performed the credit list.

valiantly in this drive were Private Harry Meeks, of Washington, Pa., and Private J. C. Titterington, of Ligonier. They forced three German snipers, occu roll must pay freight bills immediately pying the belfry of a church, to come down crying "Kamerad," with a few upon delivering shipments to depots

Passenger ticket windows operated towell-directed shots. The account of the bravery of the Philadelphians mentions their advance down the side of a bowl-shaped hill. day the same as usual, despite the or-der reported from Washington that Mr. McAdoo was going to eliminate many selling windows and install "scrip tick-ets." which could be used for railroad fare, berths and meals in dining cars No further word has been received in Philadelphia regarding the proposed change and the regular tickets continued took

on sale.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES John W. Derry, 1222 Harper M., and Mar. aret E. Williams, 1536 W. Suequehanna Frederick Montague, 1986 Alder at. and Charlotte Wetherly, 1226 Popkar at. John Nauehton, 1220 Routh at., and Helen King, 1316 N. 49th at. James Jenkins, 4849 Haverford ave., and Essle Johnson, Trenton, N. J. Mitton Stein, 2228 N. Front at. and Eleanor Smulovitz, 3102 W. Berke st. Mitchel Feeney, 2827 Gaul st., and Rose Mitchel Feeney, 2827 Gaul st., and Rose Mitchel Feeney, 2827 Gaul st., and Rose Mitchel Stator, 5755 Beechwood st., and Grace Puilinger, 4970 Haynton st., and Grace Puilinger, 4970 Haynton st., and Grace Puilinger, 2878 Roce at., and Mary Leeper, 637 St. Clearfield st., and Grace E. Musson, 5848 N. Canae st. Thomas Halpern, 3440 A st., and Grace R. Kendall, 5628 Race at. James C. Lewis, U. S. A., Wiscasset, Me., and Margaret M. Hayes, 2028 W. Mont-gomery ave. want to apply for entrance to this train ing camp should report to the board at the meeting today for examination. The

twenty years and eight months to fortyfive. To be eligible for entrance to

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while the unit was being recruited to war strength on the old Biddle estate at Lansdowne. He was assigned to Company M, and went to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. for training. There the old Sixth was changed to the 11th Infantry. Dalbey was a "pal" of William Thorpe, of Chester, a machine-gunner in the same regiment, who was reported missing in action several days ago. He has one brother in the service. Thomas Dalbey, who is in Company C. 310th Machine Gun Battalion, which is with chairman; Richard T. Collings, D. F. Hendrickson, Thomas J. S. Barlow Samuel T. French, Palmer Campbel and Charles R. Bacon, secretary : Penn-sylvania Commissioners : Mayor Smith

man W. S. Vare was the guest of the Pennsylvania Commissioners.

chairman; Alfred E. Burk, John T. Windrim, Dr. Warren P. Laird, adviser, and James E. Lennon, secretary. Tax Receiver Kendrick attended as the guest of Mayor Smith and Congress COUNTANTS-Seniors and juniors fi special axamination of the books of fe-ensees in Pennayivania, Appiy Herberi, Kweil, Division of Audita, Finance Buik Thiladeiphia, in writing only. State fu icular as to experience, ase and responsibility in important exact and responsibility in important exact ions. State present salary or income. HOWARD HEINZ Federal Food Administrator Finance Building, Philadeiphia.

MAYOR'S BONDING CO. APPLICANTS REPORT FEELS WAR'S PINCH

School Meets



For the first half of the present year the business of the Mayor's company with contractors doing city work has failen 90 per cent below the amount underwritten for the National Surety Commen, whose names the Government has pany during the last six months of 1917 The halting of municipal contracts because of the scarcity of building material and the shortage of labor is re-sponsible for the sag in the bonding

usiness. For the first six months, ended June 30, the Thomas B. Smith Company, of which the Mayor is the principal owner provided surety bonds on municipal con-

COMPOSITOR for work in private priming plants modern work in conditions; sood pass and short hours. Apply Houshton Press. Mascher and <u>Bomerett</u> TOUNG MAN. exempt from draft, with could try bank experience or equivalent, winted to take charge of branch bank in Philadephale in the sharge of the share of the share draft familiar with driving No. 34. Mar-mon Hmousine. Apply 2811 N. Mascher al. CHAUFFEUR wanted for Packard truck Apply Foundry Dept. Bernstein Miss. Con-ming and Alessnery ave. DRAFTPAIREN. 2. drat class. wanted at one with general engineering experionce; soor proposition on Government work. Apply margaret and Bernuda streets. Printfort Margaret and Bernuda streets. Apply Margaret and Bernuda streets. Apply The Sharet Margaret and Bernuda streets. Apply Sharet Margaret and Bernuda streets. Strainford tracts to the value of \$663,354.25. From July 1 to December 31, 1917, the Mayor's concern handled business to the extent of \$6,391.379. The total for 1917 was five years, and now includes men from \$8.832,823.

Commissions totaling \$30,000 are reported to have been garnered by the Smith company on business written for city contractors. On the basis of 30 per cent, the 2 per cent premium derived by the National Surety Company would net the Mayor's company about \$2000. including geometry and algebra, and by the

While the Smith company woolt sub-way bonding contracts last year involv-ing millions, this year the Mayor is annulling contracts instead of awarding them.

Lieutenant Thomas Newhall, United States naval reserve force, who recently returned from a special mission sbroad has been appointed assistant chief of staff of the Fourth Naval District, under Rear Admiral Helms. Lieutenant New-hall is a member of the firm of E. B. Smith & Co. bankers.

U. G. I. Branch Employes Strike

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A board of governors to pass on all applications for entrance to the field artillery, officers' training camp, Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., held its first meeting this morning in the Military Training Association headquarters, 117 Commercial Trust Building. The committee is composed of five asked the local organization to withhold.

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function of the board is to determine the mental and moral fitness of appli cants, after which the physical exam ination is given by either the appli cant's own doctor, or the army recruit

ing station. The age limit has been raised to forty-