

AIDS TO BE KEPT BY LEGISLATURE

No Opposition Expected to Clerks and Secretaries in House and Senate

NEW CABINET PLEASES

Politicians Generally Satisfied With Names Announced by Governor-Elect Sprout

No opposition is expected to the reelection of Thomas H. Garvin, of Sharon Hill, as chief clerk and William S. Leib, of Pottsville, as resident clerk of the State House of Representatives.

Both Garvin and Leib are candidates for reelection, and so far they have a clear field. In the Senate, no opposition has developed to the reelection of W. Harry Baker, Harrisburg, as secretary and William P. Gallagher, Wilkes-Barre, as chief clerk.

The Republicans will have a majority of 199 on a joint ballot in the next Legislature. According to the legislative directory, just issued, there are forty-four Republicans and six Democrats in the Senate and 184 Republicans and twenty-three Democrats in the House.

Mr. Garvin is a close personal friend of Governor-elect Sprout. He formerly was county chairman of the Republican County Committee in Delaware County. He resigned last spring, following an illness.

Mr. Leib has been generally considered a Penrose man, but in the primary last spring he supported Congressman John R. Scott for Lieutenant Governor and Paul Houck for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Mr. Baker and Mr. Gallagher are close friends of Senator Penrose. Baker shares the Republican leadership in Dauphin County with Lieutenant Governor Bricker, and Gallagher is Republican leader in Luzerne.

The Democrats may not put forward any candidate for Speaker when the House is convened next month for organization. Representative John M. Flynn, of Elk, one of the leading Democratic members of the House, said no action had been taken so far, and he believes the Democrats might dispense with the old custom of conferring the honor of candidacy on one of their number.

General satisfaction is expressed over the first two cabinet appointments announced by Governor-elect Sprout.

His selection of William J. Schaffer, of Chester, to be Attorney General under his administration and his appointment of Harry S. McDevitt, of Philadelphia, to be his private secretary, are both regarded as purely personal appointments.

While Mr. Sprout has not yet announced the appointment of Dr. Edward Martin, of Philadelphia, to be State Health Commissioner and Cyrus D. Woods for another term as Secretary of the Commonwealth, their appointments is generally anticipated in political circles.

Senator Edwin H. Vore, who heads the anti-Penrose faction in the Republican ranks, expressed satisfaction over the Sprout appointments although there is no Vore man mentioned so far in the list.

Vore also declared that he would present no candidate for the post of State Highway Commissioner now held by J. Denny O'Neill and that none of his friends would aspire to the place. It is known that Senator Sprout is looking about for a man of more than ordinary ability to take charge of the State highway system and that engineering ability rather than political qualifications will be considered in filling that important post.

Among the Brumbaugh appointees expected to stay in office is Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, and a potential leader in the Vore camp.

Lee Solomon, a former newspaper man, is expected to be retained as secretary of the board.

NEW MOVES TO BRING TROOPS

Mayor and Gaffney Will Head Delegation to Washington

Final arrangements for an official demand that Philadelphia be included among the ports of debarkation for returning overseas troops are being made today.

Friday has tentatively been agreed upon as the day for a united effort to bring about a change of orders and a return to a system that would allow Philadelphia and Pennsylvania units at least to disembark here.

Mayor Smith will head one official party, and Joseph P. Gaffney, of the City Council, of the Finance Committee, will head another. A third delegation will include Philadelphia and Pennsylvania Congressmen.

PARTY GIVEN FOR DEAF MUTE

Kathryne May Fricke, Ward of State, Is Nineteen Today

Kathryne May Fricke, the deaf, dumb and blind ward of the State had a quiet little party today at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Mount Airy, to celebrate her nineteenth birthday.

She has received numerous gifts from her home, in Harrisburg, and from friends at the institution. Miss Fricke gives little thought to her affliction and has made wonderful progress as the result of training at the institution.

One great asset of her's is a cheerful disposition. She is an emphatic optimist and attempts all tasks with the confidence that they can be accomplished.

The girl's affliction was brought to the attention of the State authorities nine years ago. She was then adopted as the ward of the State and sent to the institution.

She was frail at that time, with a tendency to be listless. Now she is in excellent health and knows perhaps more than the average girl of her age. Miss Fricke has both hearing and sight. Miss Fricke has a remarkable memory.

SHIPYARD NEWS

MODEL SHIP VILLAGE NEARING COMPLETION

Yorkship's Beautiful Avenues, Bordered by Pretty Homes, Radiate From Octagon

Yorkship Village, home of the shipworkers, just across the Delaware between Camden and Gloucester, is rapidly nearing completion. Although started in time of war, it will be both a war and peace city, built on lines regarded as most conducive to general health and happiness.

It is one of several miniature towns started by the Federal Government for war workers.

Yorkship Village will undoubtedly be a haven of comfort for tired shipworkers and is built on a plan much different from that adopted by cities. Its center is an octagonal plot of ground, from which many avenues, brightened by trees and lawns, radiate. It was originally planned to erect 302 houses in the village, but since it was started several months ago 500 more were authorized.

Many Twin Houses
Many of the homes completed were built on the twin plan and others in rows of eleven. The houses contain four to five rooms and are mostly of the colonial style of architecture.

All are attractive in design and built in a way to prevent monotony. Some are of brick and others of wood and green in all directions of dark blue and dark green.

The houses are fifteen feet from the inner edge of the foot paving or sidewalk, and in front of each home is a tree, which gives a finishing touch to the home atmosphere.

Iron rail fences afford each resident an opportunity to view the stretches of green in all directions.

In its pamphlet, recently issued, the American Civic Association makes special mention of the plans of Yorkship village and states that many of its features could be adopted with good result by larger towns and cities.

The back yards in the village are in many cases grouped into a small playgrounds covered with grass.

Boon to Children
Here the children may play and yet be under the watchful eye of their mothers, while the latter attend household duties.

The average lot is eighty feet in depth and the average street sixty feet in width. It has been estimated that each house will cost about \$2700, or twenty cents per cubic foot.

A recreation field 500 by 700 feet adjoins a public school building now in course of construction. Many other features will be added so that the residents of Yorkship may have recreation and entertainment without leaving the bounds of their little municipality.

GET THE PHONE-SMILE HABIT!

Then Troubles Vanish, Says Chester Shipyards Operator

Cultivate a smile when you telephone. Smiles bring contentment and more smiles, according to Miss Viola Mann, chief telephone operator of the Chester Shipbuilding Company exchange.

The phone girls of the yard are following this custom, and the yard officials are pleased to see that the value of the smile.

"Of course, you can't see the smile," said Miss Mann, "but you feel it. It shows itself through the voice. About 80 per cent of the telephone difficulties and discourtesies can be eliminated by the smile habit."

Miss Mann has just been given a telephone system in the Chester yard—a three-position board—on the third floor of the office building. She is assisted in the task of handling the thousands of daily calls by Misses Emma Green, Jane Mellon, Cora Rumford, Marie Gibbon and Myra Birtwell and Mrs. Mamie Schmitter.

Check-Up Johnson, the tall, slender custodian of the Pusney & Jones gear works department time cards, has allowed his mind to slip toward poetry. His comrade workers assert that he is

getting that "absent-minded look," and they want to know the identity of the young lady that caused such distress.

East Stanton, of the Pennsylvania yard timekeepers' crew, is the esteemed chief of the Putnam Fire Department. He wore a new hat in the home-town parade recently, and has showed such pride regarding the headgear that he wore to the office for his buddies to gaze upon with open-eyed astonishment.

"More Production Per Man" is the slogan of the Pusney & Jones boiler and light plant shop. To illustrate the ambition, Regal, Hummel and Cunningham, under Leader Caspar, fitted up, riveted, chipped and caulked two Howden boiler drums in less than six days.

John Snyder, of the Pusney & Jones electrical department, is his prizing efforts for several days to hunt the "bunnies." He came back and told the boys all about the wonderful fears he saw.

John Graham has been recently appointed superintendent of machinery shops and shops of the Chester Company yards. Superintendent Graham has a reputation for getting things "done quick."

G. W. Rittenhouse, of the Chester Ship Company office in Philadelphia, did it. He slipped away from work one day, then slipped a ring on a girl's finger.

Now he is receiving congratulations.

Fred Newhall, of the Chester ship fitters' organization, has been promoted to leader on 25 "He won it by down-right merit," his buddies assert.

"Tom" Brooks, a marine machinist, whose experience date back to the day of the old Roach yard is now a multibillionaire of the mechanical installation work at the Chester Ship Company. Brooks has sailed the Atlantic and the Pacific many times as a chief engineer.

A class for girls who desire instruction in the Liberty Sing Leadership has been organized at Hog Island. The class leader is Mrs. James J. Jones, and representative of the camp community service committee, New York. Candidates may enroll by communicating with S. D. Ferris, phone 317.

The Hog Island Dramatic Club has resumed its activities. Weekly meetings are held in the Y. M. C. A. Building.

Patriotic Service in Frankford
The annual Thanksgiving day service of the Order of Fraternal Patriotic Americans, was held yesterday in the Frankford Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Frankford avenue and Pottsville street. The principal address was made by the Rev. Howard E. Hand, pastor. George S. Ford, state secretary of the order, presided. A special musical program was given by the church choir.



Throughout the war the Government had only to make a request for the public to respond loyally. No sacrifice was deemed too great to lighten the burden of the army "over there." Should any less consideration be shown the army of workers here at home? Patriotism and humanity should not be confined to foreign fields alone. It is everyone's patriotic duty to shop early in the day. It is everyone's duty to humanity to help lessen the terrible strain put upon the restricted number of employees by distributing shopping evenly over the entire day. Yet, because people forget this, the congestion in the Chestnut Street Shops in the afternoon grows worse instead of better.

THE gallant, never-say-quit American soldiers have had to quit, and are now on their way home by hundreds, nay by thousands. As soon as mustered out they face unconditional surrender—of uniforms—and will then retaliate by besieging men's clothing shops. At MacDonald & Campbell's, 1324-26 Chestnut street, they are fully prepared for the attack, and can outfit men for noon time or night time, business time or good time. Scores of suitable suits and overcoats are there to choose from. "The New Model Suit," in chevrons and tweeds, is one of the strikingly smart and inexpensive new models, and the winter overcoats and ulsters in warm, soft Shetlands, homespun, tweeds and fleeces combine fine materials, perfect tailoring and expert workmanship, making them a pleasure to look at and a joy to wear.

WHEN every one is complaining that the world is out of joint and that it needs more than first aid to set it straight, it is with a sigh of relief that we learn from Henry R. Hallowell & Son, Broad below Chestnut street, that Parcel post service, so far from deteriorating, has improved immensely. They ship out for general household needs five hundred miles, and the harder one a thousand miles with perfect success. All go by special delivery, veritable winged messengers, and arrive so promptly it seems scarcely credible. Gifts of fruit for general household use, have been mailed at 8:30 a. m. and delivered at the Atlantic City address at 2:30. That's speeding service, isn't it? And what's more, being packed with special care, the fruit is never damaged.

“HE SENDETH the springs into the valleys which hee among the hills.” So said the Psalmist when enumerating the blessings bestowed upon man, and if ordinary springs could thus motivate him to song, how much more eloquent would he have waxed had he known the Mountain Valley Spring Water, sold at 718 Chestnut street.

The beautiful water, which may be used for general drinking purposes, has marvelous medicinal properties, the combination of salts and other constituents causing it to solve the calcareous deposits and excessive acidity and to eliminate them from the system. For years it has been used by many navy hospitals in treatment of certain troubles which the spring has an established reputation for benefiting, and this should be proof of its worth.

IN BYGONE days a man had little use in this section of the country for a fur or a fur-lined coat, but with automobiles has come the necessity for greater protection against the piercing winds which will penetrate every nook and cranny of an open car. At Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424-26 Chestnut street, they have a large number of coats in all the desirable furs, for chauffeurs or for gentlemen who do their own driving. Raccoon, wombat, silver fox, Manchurian og, nutria, all with big collars and no skimping in the ample skirts. But for a Christmas present nothing could be handsomer than a black broadcloth or oxford coat lined with mink or muskrat.

They come in three shapes, with deep shawl collar of any of the fashionable furs, and are most luxurious.

WHEN the weather turns freezing cold and ice and snow block up the city streets or the breezy country lanes what are you going to use to keep really warm? No coat! The amount allowed each household is far below what each household wants. Gas? There is none in your house. Electricity? I thought so, and have been looking at three kinds of electric heaters at the Housefurnishing Store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut street. The Hotpoint, the Majestic and the American Beauty Twin Radiators are all well named and, besides being durable and ornamental, their bright circular copper radiators glistening like gold and reflecting many lights. They give excellent heat and, being small, may be placed anywhere, on the table or floor, and will make splendid Christmas gifts.

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WE MIGHT, of course, talk at great length on the aims and objects of our business policy, also of what we have accomplished and still hope to accomplish; but it seems to us that while these things mean much, indeed, to us, the actual doing is all that interests you. Our success is due to your patronage—and your patronage has made it possible for us to engage new quarters at 1215 Chestnut Street—three times larger than our present store, and which we will occupy about February 1st.

As an appreciation, we hold this event, offering
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We print the following as examples of values that prevail in our Anniversary Sale.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Purchase Until Desired

Fox Scarfs \$22.50 Animal scarf effect in taupe or brown. Fox Scarfs \$42.50 Large animal scarf in taupe or brown.	Wolt Scarfs \$16.50 Colors are taupe, brown or gray, suitable for the Miss. Wolt Scarfs \$39.50 Large silk-lined scarf in taupe, brown or gray.	Wolt Sets \$38.00 Choice of taupe, brown or gray. Animal scarf and round muff. Wolt Sets \$58.00 Large animal scarf and barrel muff in taupe, brown or gray.
Hudson Seal Sets \$42.50 A novel design neck-piece and round muff to match. Black Wolt Sets \$64.50 Large silk-lined animal scarf and barrel muff.	Nutria Sets \$39.50 Shawl-collar effect neck-piece and ball muff to match. Black Fox Sets \$44.50 Large animal scarf with round muff.	Lynx Sets \$48.00 Animal scarf and canteen muff in taupe or black. Lynx Sets \$89.50 Taupe or black animal scarf and round muff.
Fox Sets \$54.50 Taupe or brown animal scarf and round muff. Fox Sets \$74.50 Silk-lined scarf and barrel muff in taupe or brown.	Marmot Coats \$58.00 36-inch sport model. Large shawl collar and cuffs. Marmot Coats \$82.50 45-inch full model. Long shawl collar and cuffs.	Muskrat Coats \$85.00 30-inch sport model. Long rolling shawl collar and cuffs. Muskrat Coats \$95.00 40-inch flare design. Large shawl collar and deep cuffs.
Nutria Coats \$125.00 30-inch sport design. In taupe or natural nutria. Squirrel Coats \$265.00 30-inch sport model of select quality skins.	Hudson Seal Coats \$165.00 30-inch sport model with large shawl collar and cuffs. Hudson Seal Coats \$160.00 40 or 45 inch flare design with wide cape collar.	Mole Coat \$295.00 30 and 45 inch models. Trimmings of skunk, nutria or taupe wolt. Mole Coat \$395.00 Individual 45-inch models with various effective trimmings.

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