

nicipal government is not a problem der city in the United States. NO ROOM HERE FOR RED FLAG It seems to be the weakest point in

system of government," he added. People "Don't Stay on Job"

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Paying a tribute to the patriotic efforts constantly put forth by the citiens of Philadelphia in behalf of good lovernment the Governor-elect declared hat nowhere else had such a spirit for etter government been exhibited.
"As long as I can remember." he fid, "the people of Philadelphia have en talking for a better government. They have appointed committees, resolided in a investigated, but the trouble is that they have not stayed on the job is that they have not stayed on the job is that the genere. The govern-elect declared is that the year."
To have enacted the legislation which practical basis and become more active politics. He reminded them that that nowhere else had such a spirit for better government been exhibited. is that they have not stayed on the job 365 days in the year."

To have enacted the legislation which they desire, the Governor-elect pointed Master of Forms Fred W. Magrady, Past Presidents Moyer, John W Reese, Har-man Miller and William Swoope, State Treasurer Erwin R. Smith, District Pres-ident David H. Vetter, Charles D. Heimes, Samuel C. Wells, Samuel A. Wilson, the Rev. William D. Forley, C. H. Shrik, John Hanlon, Edward Du-barrow, O. H. Albright, C. A. McManus, Charales Gum, Archibald Webster, Har-old Wynne, R. John Boyd, I. W. Bunner, Charles H. Davis, William Wilson, James K. Heimes and Colonel James H. Hoyt. out that the citizens must get down to He reminded them that of the reform measures enacted in the past have made it "more easy for practical politicians to handle

Referring to the personal registraion law as a measure which failed to Ion law as a measure which it was en-acted. Governor-elect Sproul declared 11 Test: must be discouraging to find when there is a real uprising of public empliment, that "these safeguards keep many people who desire reform from

Coonley Makes Further Induce-The People of Philadelphia, he declared. should have a greater measure of home-rule and not be hamstrung by measures enauted as protective instruments. Howard Coonley, vice president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, has lowered the costs and thereby raised

Opposes "Councilmen-at-Large

Disagreeing with those who favored a city council composed of members elected at large, the Governor-elect said he believed that such a plan would deadvocated a small council whose m He

the inducements for local capital to in-vest in this port's drydock proposals. "Instead of requiring a 70 per cent property value or investment or guar-antee, we have lowered the demand to 30 per cent." Mr. Coonley said. "We have made that concession because local capital dia not seem to be a second the skull in Baltimore, on his way north, but he ignored the injury and arrived at Broad Street Station to-day more dead than alive. The boy "freighted" his passage to this city. Shortly after leaving Balti-more, the train crew discovered his hidbers should be elected on the basis of capital did not seem to be attracted by ing place and put him under arrest, capital did not seem to be attracted by when the train arrived here Sobel was I e warned against a governing body composed exclusively of representative men on the grounds that the citizens of the humbler walks of life must be rep-temented. ley indicated his personal interest in

Camp Dix, Dec 11.-With the arrival of Lieutenant Colonel Casper W. Cole, cavalry, to take charge of the work of effectively distributing to enlisted men information concerning employment furnished by the Department of Labor, E Costello, William E. Crow, Congress-Department of Agriculture and the man George P. Darrow, Congressman Department of Agriculture and the John R. Farr, Congressman Benjamin pleted, five are in the fitting-out basins, planz for obtaining employment for K. Focht, Congressman Joseph W. Ford-every man mustered out of service at ney, Congressman Frederick H. Gill, week and forty-three are on the ways ney, Congressman William R. Green, in more or less advanced stages of conplan: for obtaining employment for every man mustered out of service st Dix have practically been completed. Cards are distributed to soldiers being

discharged and each man is asked whether or not he desires work. Those answering affirmatively are at once taken care of, while others who expect to go out in the near future are also listing their names in order that they may have a place ready when their discharge comes along,

BOY FALLS FROM TRAIN Georgia Youth, Eager to Reach

nd other countries.

TO FIND JOBS FOR DIX MEN

Who Is Mustered Out

Patriotic Sons of America Leader

Warns Against Anarchy

DRYDOCK GUARANTEE CUT

ment to Capital

DIVORCED HEIRESS TO WED

Here, Ignores Fractured Skull Sixteen-year-old Max Sobel, of Atlanta, Ga., was so anxious to come to this city that when he fell from a train

and fractured his skull in Baltimore, on

longressman Edward E.

Charles H. Rowland, John Reber, Jo-seph Rogers, J. Leonard Replogle, Durell Shuster, Nathan L. Strong, William 1. Schaffer, Charles A. Snyder, Charles H. Schafter, Charles A. Shyder, Charles H. Sloan, Congressman John R. K. Scott, Congressman Allen T. Treadway, Henry W. Temple, Edmund C. Taylor, Con-

Robbins.

Congressman George S. Graham, A. M. Gulick, Congressman Robert D. Heaton, "Work Congressman Willis C. Hawley, Will H. bination Guilick, Congressman Robert D. Heaton, Congressman Willis C. Hawley, Will H. Hays, Willis J. Hulings, Evan J. Jones, Winield Jones, Murdoch Kendrick, Con-gressman Aaron S. Kreider, S. A. Ken-dall, Congressman Julius Kahn, Har-mon M. Kephart, rFank Willing Leach, Congressman Structured. These facts require no comment. Congressman Nicholas Longworth, Max Leslie, Congressman J. Hampton Moore, Congressman Martin B. Madden, Con-

James R. Mann, Charles R. Michael. Senator King, of Utah, a Democrat. Congressman Frank W. Mondell, "There was a great deal of vulgar George H. Manning, Congressman Jo-robbery, stealing and thievery by men seph McLaughlin, Congressman Louis engaged in the Hog Island enterprise. Charles R. Michael. Senator King, of Utah, a Democrat. Tank W. Mondell. "There was a great deal of vulgar ing. Congressman Jo-robbery, stealing and thievery by men McFadden, Harry S. McDevitt, An- and I think the committee ought to Porter, Congressman John M. Rose, in the Senate yesterday.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

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THE RIGHT WAY

TRUCKS

This Brockway Sta-ton ele-

rnment bureaus. The following is the list of those af-ferted to be at the banquet: (lovernor-elect Sproul, Senator Pen-rose, Senator Knox, Senator David Baird, Senator Joseph S. Freinghuysen. Senator Joseph S. Sena

"One vessel of the fifty has been com

"Work on the seventy Class B com

ssman John M. Morin, Congressman the Hog Island shipyard is charged by

construction is on hand or being manufactured.

pleted, five are in the fitting-out basins, one is due to receive its trial trip next

losing money. We had to have better service, and to protect our funds invest-ed in the line for its extension from the Penrose Ferry bridge and a general rehabilitation of its roadbeds and rolling stock we were forced to assume charge in the same manner as the taking ove of the railroads by the Government.

like that very much. The line will henceforth be known as the Southwestern Line, United States forget our patriotic bias and embari-neadlong on a course of self-interest pur Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Cor-poration Administration. C. F. Hewitt, suits. These soldiers deserve better of of Baltimore, has been placed in charge is than that. "These brave boys of our are bringing their virtues home with them. If the as general superintendent.

pportunity is open to him, the man whe **NEW SCHEME FOR FREE RIDE** Mas brave in battle will be brave in life. Men who were willing to die for their country will be willing to live for it.

Men Sign With Labor Agency to **Reach City**

"We must make America worthy of the cost of this war, building up our in-dustries, realizing the possibilities of our community life and recognizing the If you are in Baltimore, and want to come to Philadelphia, go to a labor em-ployment agency there and sign up for a job in New York. Then, when the train bearing you onward to toll slows down in the West Philadelphia yards, jump out a window or a door. need for co-operation and growth through the strength of all of our peo pie." Secretary Baker, in discussing the business situation, touched upon the fact that in a year and a half the War Department had expended around twelve billions of dollars. He contin-ued. ple." in the west railadeiphia yards, jump out a window or a door. Of course, you may create a lot of excitement and cause the rumor to spread that a desperado from Western mountain passes, wanted for murder and train robbery, escaped from the sherift after a thrilling fight. Also you may be slightly cut and bruised. But it works. Two men did it today. They were with a party of several being taken from Baltimore to New York city in charge of a labor agent. At South street one went through a door and the other through a window. Both escaped. "This money has been expended with out corruption or scandal. There have been here and there human agencies too

weak to stand temptation, but through out there has been rectitude as well as patriotism and zeal." American machinery for war was VERNON WOODS SOLD

Eugene McGuckin Buys Beauveau Borie



Don't Need to be Coddled "And now these men are coming nome." the War Secretary continued

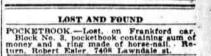
We must ask ourselves what we are going to do for them. They don't need to be coddled or lionized. They don't

"Philosophers are looking to us t

MESSIAH

nitialed Handkerchiefs for Christ-Plain white mas. linens, French linens, fancy Cambrics and khaki handkerchiefs at price ranging from 25c up to \$2.50 each

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Governor-elect Sproul, Senator Pen-rose, Senator Knox, Senator David Baird, Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, E. V. Babcock, W. Henry Baker, Con-gressman Isaac Bacharach, Edward S. Brooks, Edward E. Beidleman, Con-gressman Thomas S. Butler, William J. Burke, Henry A. Clark, Congressman Joseph G. Cannon, Congressman Thomas S. Crago, Congressman E. N. Carpenter, Employment for Every Soldier S. Crago, Congressman E. N. Carpenter, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Congressman Peter E. Costello, William E. Crow, Congress-

Unity of purpose among the diverse and confidence of the development of the Unity of purpose among the diverse elements working for better city govern-ment and a unity of operation for Philadelphia and the adjacent munici-philadelphia and the adjacent munici-machine shop in Philadelphia as a palities were strongly advocated by the interest and and the adjacent munici-biladelphia and the adjacent munici-branch of the Walworth Manufacturing brennor-elect. He predicted that the company, of Boston, which is one of the scople of Philadelphia would be amazed interest steamfitting supply concerns in the next census is taken at the the country," Mr. Coonley added. Governor-elect. He predicted that the people of Philadelphia would be amazed when the next census is taken at the

The Governor-elect had not been anced among the list of speakers surprise greeted the announce-from the toastmaster that he Wife Will Marry Sailor would speak.

vast assemblage waited until The after 11 o'clock to hear him. He was and his remarks frequently were intered by applause.

Other speakers were John C. Winston. Thomas Raeburn White, Dr. George Woodward, Senator-elect in the Germantown district; Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Powell Evans, Mrs. H. S. P. Nichols, of the New Century Club, and Mrs. Paward Biddle, of the Civic Club.

prehensive idea for a new charter, ed at correcting many of the existof city government. He d a single-chamber council of fifmbers elected at large.

Evening Public Ledger

Writers at Versailles

The Peace Conference soon to esemble at the place made famous through historic meetings of like purport will be reported in detail for the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER by a staff of trained writers.

Clinton W. Gilbert

staff correspondent, whose dispatches from Washington have given readers of this newspaper a nprehensive grasp on events at the capital, especially on subjects elative to the war, will have as is associates:

R. V. Oulahan, manager of the ington bureau of the New ork Times.

Charles H. Grasty, Walter Dur-Charles A. Selden and inty. est Marshall, whose descriptive arratives from the battlefields mye been among the most graphic ad informative in the whole field war correspondence.

Gertrude Atherton, the distinshed novelist, whose study of itions in France and Flanders equipped her to furnish a pic of scenes attending the ada of peace that will give the erent value delighted appr

SLEET CAUSES ACCIDENTS Traffic in Outlying Sections Made

Difficult

Sleet in outlying sections of the city, especially in West Philadelphia, early today was the cause of several traffic

accidents. A drizzling rain fell over most of the city, and changed to ice in some sections as the temperature fell about daybreak. Sidewalks, pavements and trolley tracks were so slippery that travel was dif-fault 'ompany.

Wife, Will Marry Sailor In the central part of the city there was no sleet, the principal area affected being just west of the Schuylkill River.

RE-ELECTED TO OFFICES

Union League Gives Recognition to

Services of Two Directors

Wife, Will Marry Sailor Miss Juliet Breitung, an helress di-vorced last March from a man who had been a garden.r. is to be married today in New York to a former University of Pennsylvania student just mustered out of a naval unit there. The bridegroom-to-be is Herbert Rich-ter, twenty-two years old, of East Williaton, Long Island. In November, 1913, Miss Breitung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breitung, contracted a secret marriage with Max Frederick Kleist. He had been a gardener on an estate adjoining the courty home of the Breitungs at Marquette, Mich. The marriage was concealed for four months. The young woman, it is said, soon repented her romance and the young couple separated. Later Kleist sued his father-in-law, a banker and shipowner for \$250.000 alleging allena-tion of his wife's affections. The court dismissed his suit and he has since dropped from sight. James E. Mitchell to their offices in the Union League. Mr. Hamer was elected to the Board of Directors in 1907, and to the secretary-ship in 1911. Mr. Mitchell was elected to the board of directors in 1906 and became treasurer in 1910. Both were so successful in those offices that by com-men consent they were re-elected this year.

Entertainment for Service Men

HELD ON TWO CHARGES

Jesse Yost Accused of Forgery and

Automobile Theft

Jesse Yost, Addison near Fifty-third street, a former policeman of the Fif-teenth and Locust streets station, was held for court on two charges by Magis-trate Mecleary at Central Station this was

Afternoon. He was held in \$800 bail on the charge of forging checks for \$165 and for \$49, and in \$1000 bail for the alleged larceny of an automobile belonging to William Rowley, 4825 Hazel avenue. The police Rowley, 4825 Haze say Yost confessed.

Emergency Juniors' Fair Saturday

Forty little girl war workers, daughters of widely known Philadelphians. are going to conduct a fair next Satur-day at the Wellington, Nineteenth and Walnut streets, for the benefit of the destitute children of the Allies. These patriotic youngsters are members of the

\$1300 Fire Damage in Gloucester

Two fires in Gloucester today did \$1200 damage. The roof and interior of the paint factory building of William Sharp, South Broadway, were destroyed, resulting in damage of \$1000. Farm im-plements and part of the barn of the Harrison Manor Club, in North Brown street, were burned. The loss was \$300.

Ten Horses Led From Buring Stable Ten horses were led safely out of a surning stable on South Bodine street par Carponier early this morning when me started in one of the stalls of the building, owned by Harry Hurwitz 1931 South Thurd street. rest. gressman William S. Vare, E. H. Vare, jury col. gressman Anderson H. Walters, Con-gressman James E. Watson, Gressman James E. Watson,

Expect Congress

Railroad Probe

Continued from Page One state Commerce Commission, it is be-lieved however, will be necessary for supervision of the railroad lines during the reconstruction pariod. Those at the conference today were: Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, chairman. S. T. Bledsoc, general counsel, Atchi-zon, Topeka and Santa Fe Rallway

H. Echlerhacher, 2035 North Camac street. He was killed May 24 when an auto-mobile in which he was riding ran into an elevator pit at a garage in Broad street, below Callowhill. The Coroner's jury censured the Bu-reau of Elevator Inspection for, as he said, not making proper investigation of the accident. Coroner Knight said the bureau was a farce because the in-spectors never made an effort to see if repairs ordered were actually made.

W. R. Cole, president, Nashville, Chatanooga and St. Louis Rallway Com-

pany. A. J. Earling, chairman, Chicago, Milvaukee and St. Paul Railway Company. Elkton, Md., Dec. 11.—The following couples were issued marriage licenses at the office of the clerk of the court here today: John Teamplon, twenty-one, of Camden, and Emma M. Batezel, seventeen, Gloucester; Roy W. Bucka-lew, twenty-one, and Elsie M. Shaw, twenty-six, Trenton; Robert Minnis, twenty-six, Trenton; Robert Minnis, Howard Elliott, president, Northern Pacific Railway Company. S. M. Felton, president, Chicago Great Pacific

Western Railroad Company, A. H. Harris, vice president, New

Recognition of their services led to the re-election of John W. Hamer and ames E. Mitchell to their offices in the Rock Island and Pacific Rallway Com-

twenty-six, Trenton; Robert Minnis, twenty-six, Trenton; Robert Minnis, twenty-two, and Grace Kesler, twenty-one; Walter Dickson, twenty-five, and Tillie Eckstrom, twenty-one; James Galvin, twenty-two, and Ethel Naley, twenty, all of Philadelphia; Howard Stentz, twenty-one, Lincoln, Neb., and Katherine Jurkofsky, nineteen, of Phil-adelphia.

Texas and Pacific Rallway Company. Charles A. Peabody, president, Illinois entral Railroad Company.

Samuel Rea, president, Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Bird M. Robinson, president, American

Short Line Railroad Association. W. L. Rose, receiver, Toledo, St. Louis

San Francisco Railway Company.

Line Railroad Company. Daniel Willard, president, Bakimore and Ohio Railroad Company, and

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Accused of Stealing Auto and Tires Edgar Ruphman, Tweifth street near Green, was held in \$2009 bail for court

This Brockway \$½-ton ele-vating dump job emphasizes the difference between the real truck that's designed by engineers and the ordinary truck that is merely a collec-tion of assembled units. Just notice two features— height from ground to top of sides only 5 feet 5 inches, permitting easy loading, and length of wheel base only 120 inches, which means easier handling, stronger frams construction and better balancing of load—then com-pare these points with other trucks. HOPKINS BROS., THE SILK SHIRT HOUSE OF PHILADELPHIA \$7.50 BROCKWAY MOTOR SILK TRUCK COMPANY



Justice. This report is now in the behartment of united States shipping board, who is in Europe.
 Inter States shipping board, who is in the function. The Eureau of Elevator Inspection water the inquest into the death of Watter H. Echternacher, 2039 North Camaa.
 The was killed May 24 when an auto The was



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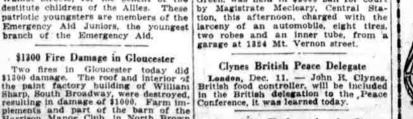
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Says 8000 Slackers Are in City

That slackers have made a haven of this city, is the statement of R. D. Clark, Department of Justice agent, who has already succeeded in sending 2000 draft delinquents to cantonments from Phila-delphia.

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