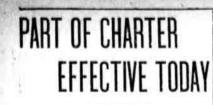
## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1919

MARTIN URGES MOORE COMMITTEE OF 100



Civil Service and Finance Sections in Operation and Trial **Boards Abolished** 

# FIREMEN OUT OF POLITICS

The civil service and finance sections of the new city charter go into effect today.

Under the provisions of the civil service section the police and firemen are now officially out of politics, and considerable change is made in the methods of handling other city employes.

In an opinion from City Solicito Connelly it has been made clear that the old system of trying derelict policemen and firemen by trials boards was abolished.

The Civil Service Commission not takes charge of this important work.

Until the city solicitor gave his opinion administration officials were mystified as to just what course to pursue in the trial of policemen and firemen.

While the main' provisions of the Commission are not elected until after Darby. the new Council takes office.

Provision was made in the charter bill for the selection of the civil service comes operative the present commis- the women and children used to be car- with card playing. sioners will serve.

Drastic penalties are provided in the ried from town to town. The dark-After months of discussion it was need be. to take the police and firemen out of Two hundred of them have already where they are coming from or how politics by making the provisions of the arrived at the camp in Darby, where a many families may be expected, large sunny field has been rented for

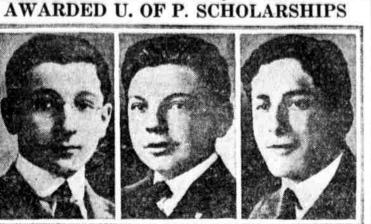
An opportunity for studying the effect of the workings of the finance section will not be afforded until the fall. On October 15 the Mayor is required A muttering on all sides showed to presqunt to Councils a detailed esti- a variety of languages were understood statement of the city's anticipated re-ceints and expenditures for that year. "We come from everywhere," said good luck?" ceipts and expenditures for that year, compiled by the city controller.

#### INSECT BITE KILLS MAN

#### Acting Patrol Sergeant Ledger Dies Bulgaria, Rumania and a lot of places." of Blood Poisoning



CAMILLE LEDGER



From left to right are Henry Price, 2522 South Sixth street; Hyman Swartz, 5853 Cedar avenue, and Abraham Robinson, 5647 Larchwood avenue, who were awarded scholarships to the University by Mayor Smith

GOOD OLD DAYS ARE GONE FOR "FLIVVERING" GYPSIES Martin would break away from the traition matters, embodying a clarifica-Vare organization and so along behind tion of one important phase of the traition. These members of the traition matters, embodying a clarifica-These members of the traition matters, embodying a clarifica-tion of one important phase of the traition. There maints were advanced for con-

Nomads in Darby Camp Discard Palm Reading for More Mod-

ern Science of Phrenology and "Swallowing" Bad Luck

### of the Credulous and Superstitious

"WHERE are the horses and the maily announced in the camp, the wedbrown-covered wagons?" The chief, wearing a Van Dyke heard, dren have reached twenty-one. looked rather bored. The women and children are the real

"We travel in automobiles," says old fashioned gypsics. The men and ing Pete Eli, chief of at least a part of the longer wear the brilliant scarfs about district organizations for the purpose COLONEL HALL LEFT \$17,000 civil service section go into effect today. The new reambers of the Civil Service large encampment of gypsics out beyond their wasists. They are not even goodlookin, in the store clothes these days.

commissioners by the new Council of an ill-fed horse was in sight nor a cov- keenness, wit and good humor. In twenty-one. Until the new Council be- ered wagon filled with straw, in which camp during the day they fill their time

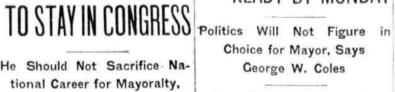
Somehow or other the news of the civil service section for policemen and skinned nomads do their roving at camp seems to spread among the moving firemen found guilty of political activ- fifteen miles an hour, or faster if gypsies. every day, but nobody seems to know

> the summer. Rented, if you please! Many of these spell-casters, venders There was a time when the gypsics did of luck and prophets of future happi-A muttering on all sides showed that news or sorrow are strangers to end

other when they meet in camp, and mate of the anticipated expenditures inside the camp - sounds that meant after the breaking of equip they not for 1920, together with an estimated nothing to the outsider. But every one never see each other again. "Don't you want me to Nish you asked one of the women

Chief Eli when questioned about the last stopping place. "Some of us have been here since spring." who were a red scarf about her beau and a full red and yellow dress. About her neck was a chain of odd pieces of "Some come from Russia," said one gold, some square cut and some round, "We have some from some in unique design, of the women.

Camille Ledger, neting patrol ser-instrong black hair and eyes, and they seant of the Third bold to tradition by wearing the ample areer and Fair- dresses of rich, contrasting colors such ninety-two. count avenue po- as gypsies have worn for centuries.



Says State Senator

WILL BE LOYAL TO VARES

State Senator David Martin, one of list. the potential leaders in the Vare camp, mayorally race

Reports have been current that if the Penrose Independent coalition supported Congressman Moore, Senator

Senator Martin says he not only does also enrolled as a member of a political not favor the entrance of Congressman party," it reads, "may vote the ballot water. Moore into the mayoralty field, but ad- of such party at the primaries without vised the congressman to remain in Washington because "the is one of the best congressmen in Washington." This is calculated to do away with

Martin also set at rest any rumors any possible repetition of such incidents mally announced in the camp, the wed- of a bolt from the Vare organization by as were frequent at the primaries in ding will not take place until both chil- declaring he would "support the man 1917, when opinions conflicted as to a who is agreed upon by the Republican man's right to vote the Town Meeting

rganization of Philadelphia."\_\_\_\_\_\_ ticket who Republican Alliance and Town Meet. vice versa. forces have been amalgamating in of concentrating their effort in the

mayoralty campaign, Ward organizations affiliated with the And sure enough. Nearly every tent But the horse trading instinct still re-bas its automobile alongside, and not mains and they drive bargains with mittees in the six wards in the Fourth matorial district, which takes in all of 2333 South Twenty-first street, West Philadelphia, have merged,

organization which will be known as widow and children. Allied Independent Association of More are expected to arrive

ligarchy Republican Alliance men of the Thirty-ninth ward will hold a meeting 000; private bequests: Lyenrgus L. onight at 1726 South Broad street.

## PHONE MERGER APPROVED

Governor Sproul Signs Bill Permitting Double Ownership

Governor Sproul has approved the telephone merger bill. The measure provides that, subject to approval

like corporation and may acquire, enjoy

ounty.

The police of the Third and DeLancey streets station conducted their "mid summer round-up" along the Delaward river front at 2 o'clock today, with the result that twenty-six "floaters" Magistrate Imber. Three of the men roved they had jobs. The others were sentenced to from thirty days to three

Choice for Mayor, Says Necessity for Two Systems Em-George W. Coles

READY BY MONDAY

phasized When Torresdale George W. Coles, chairman of the Town Meeting party, announced today that the makeup of the committee of **Pumping Station Fails** 

one hundred will be made public on WILL TAP 12-INCH MAIN Monday. There may be, he said, a

few more than one hundred names in the Need for two independent systems of "In selecting a man to indorse for the mayoralty," said Mr. Coles, "the ques- water supply for Philadelphia, either of does not favor the entrance of Con- tion of whether he is an independent or which could supply the entire city, is gressman J. Hampton Moore into the one formerly active in organization pol- emphasized by the present water short- Aero Club of Penn-ylvania, had offered bracticability of an aerial police force, itics will not figure. Decision will be age, due to a pump break at the Tor-

based solely on his qualifications to hold the office." resultate pumping station. Although \$3,000,000 for the Water The Town Meeting headquarters has

Vare organization and go along behind tion of one important phase of the for the start of the new system for Daix-Brady law, qualifying challenges.

supplying the needs of the city, accord-"Any person who is registered and ing of Chief Davis, of the hureau of

> Through the use of the available ap- didates for Mayor and City Council. propriation the capacity of the Queen on the encouragement of flying; second, Lane plant will be doubled, and it will a resolution to the federal authorities for the creation of a federal departthen he able to function with the Del-

WATER SHORTAGE

aware works. Queen Lane station.

ticket who had registered Republican or under City Hall, is to be tapped to fur-alsh water to residents of the city most tion of officers, keep absolute contro

hortage. Kensington and Frankford active flying men. residents and those living in the central Officer Killed in Auto Crash Be- and southern portions of the city find pedare, the new body elected the fol

queathed Estate to Wife Lieutenant Colonel John Hanby Hall, water a hardship,

"The entire system of distribution dents, Bracke Edwards and George West Philadelphia, have merged, John Fisler, a manufacturer, who was attorney, who was killed in an auto-Chief Davis today. "This work will treasurer, Floyd Shewalter, defeated for the congressional nomi- mobile accident on the Main Line, left require days to complete. More than directors, consisting of John B. Huhn nation in 1918, is chairman of the an estate of \$17,000 to his surviving 300 valves will require adjustment." Murray Earle, George R. A. Brown

Among other will probated today are ago to the Cramp Shipbuilding Com- was also chosen and the officers wer the Allied Independent Association of the Fourth Senatorial District. James A. Coutts, a Town Meeting committeeman in the Forty-sixth ward. Lias announced bimself a candidate for Council in the Fourth district. Coutts former Kensington carpet manufacturer, steadeed against "the contractor state of the shifts of the former Kensington carpet manufacturer, state of the shifts by Monday next their equipacent. Las answingt of the contractor state of the shifts of the contractor state of th pledged against "the contractor \$15,600 to his children; Sarah A. Tay - rangements have been made with the of this city, a member of the New York Ior, 4822 Griscom street, \$8000; Frank-lin M. Apple, 3233 Berks street, 820.
Camden Iron Works to furnish emer-gency parts for the damaged engines.

Today work on one of the crippled Ford, 101 Nippon street, Mount Airy, pumps is expected to be completed. This \$4100. will provide a supply of about 50,000 Inventories filed were those of Mary 000 gallous a day.

A. O. Sears, \$6016,\$3; Robert R. Chief Davis advises economy in the Stewart, \$139,633,14; George D. Mil. use of water throughout the city for ler, \$62,020; John Tsing, \$3502,32; the next two weeks. Emma S. Milliken, \$5497.84; and

Howard C. McCall, \$3905.60. Wants Money to Bring French Bride

K. L. Stephens, an Iron Division Civil Service Examination man, of 523 Handberry street, Ger-Announcement is made by the United mantown, married a French girl when States Civil Service Commission of an overseas. Stephen's wasn't allowed to examination for the position of rural bring his bride home on the transport. mail carried at Glen Mills and Newtown so she stayed and he came. Now h Square, Delaware county. The exami, wants a job at which to earn enough action will be held at Philadelphia



Why do so many have POLICE FORCE OF FLIERS URGED FOR PHILADELPHIA

# SHOWS CITY NEED Veterans of Air Service Organize, Offered Equipment and Money of Pennsylvania Aero Club

An arrial police force for Phila-|aerial police force and a recognized auleinhin. thority on technical flying equipment.

That is the plan of Captain Claude R. Collins, president of the Pennsylvania In commenting today on the possi-Veterans of the United States Air Servbilities of an aerial police force for this

ce, who met in the Hotel Walton last night to perfect plans for the organization which were begun some time ago It was announced at the meeting that Philadelphia will soon be brought to the Joseph A. Steinmetz, president of the realization of the advantages and ent of the Aero Club, including about \$1500 in each, its meeting place and the

sideration of the members.

being made in New York, and a large appropriation from the state has been money collected to creet a memorial to proposed. When this is obtained New jut put out a pamphlet covering regis. Bureau is included in the recent city those members of the Pennsylvania air York will lead the world in aerial police work unless Philadelphia gets busy. forms a force of fliers, purchases machines and establishes flying fields. Encouragement for Flying

"The expense of carrying such plans into completion would not be great. First, the pledging of the coming can Aircraft can now be purchased at the same price as some of the higher-priced

Plans in New York

"There is every reason to believe that

Giant strides along this line are now

city Captain Collins said :

The meeting opened with C. W. It is planned to add ment of aviation with a cabinet member Carvin in the chair. He explained the 75,000,000 gallon capacity to the at the head and, third, a petition to object of the organization, which is to Governor Sprouf for the appointment of stimulate interest in flying and in time The twelve-inch main which serves a committee to draft an aviation statute to get a municipal airdrome from which West Philadelphia and which runs for the state of Pennsylvania. It also the members can make flights.

GALVANIZED, COPPER criously affected by the present water of the organization in the hands of the AND ZINC SHEETS After considerable debate as to pro-L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St.

Bell, Market 554. Keystone, Main 4000 deprivation from their usual supply of lowing temporary officers: President Captain Claude R. Collins; vice pr

said Ireland; secretary, C. W. Carvin, A contract was awarded a short time Sewall Catheart and D. Willard Zaha

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"Yes, indeed !"

She raised my hat and crossed my by the Pablic Service Commission, cor-

Then she turned a dime into a good- all the franchises, corporate property,

155 Shurs lane, Manaxunk, died Wed-nesday in St. Joseph's Hospital, fol-

St. John the Baptist. Interment will may be qualified to fill after recovering

in Mahanoy/City, Pa. He was a mem-ber of the Eagles, Aerie No. 42; Dithe Baptist Church.

employed as a sorter in the postoffice. He was born in Philadelphia and is



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