New Delaware County Officials Have Housecleaning at

Courthouse

HALLER ASSUMES DUTIES

Media, Pa., Jan 5.- There was thousecleaning in the Delaware county tourthouse today with the induction into office of the new county countries. lovers and register of wills, v house cleaning was a blow to the Mc-Cture faction and a victory for the Delaware County Republican League,

Robert J. Burley and James M. Hamilton. Sproul Republicans, and Thomas F. Feeley, a McClure Demoerat, are the new commissioners. Licu-tenant Colonel Franklin P. Haller, of the Twenty-eighth Division, became ter of wills, succeeding Theodore F. Kreeger, who was defeated for a third term. The new commissioners, the register of wills, District Attorney William Taylor, County Treasurer William Taylor, County Trensurer George W. Proctor and Recorder of Deeds W. L. B. McClenschan were sworn in by Judge Johnson. The commissioners removed all of the

clerks and janitors as well as Super-intendent of Buildings and Grounds Percy A. Stott, and Isaac E. Johnson. r years county solicitor. The latter a son of Judge Johnson.

The new appointees are: County soilcitor, Albert J. Williams, of Media: superintendent of buildings and grounds. Fred Rowles, of Chester; chief clerk to the commissioners, G. Albert Hinkson; clerks, Michael Cronin, Je., Thomas K., Draper, John Hanley, William Schlogel. Evan E. Bartheon. of Lansdowne, was reappointed deputy county treasurer. John Lamont, c. Chester, was made county tax colle-John Lamont, of Seven persons helding miner jobs under the commissioners

Register of Wills Fialter's official amily includes William II, Milliken, lobert C. Jones, Archibald Trainor, Henry E. Mackey, George W. Hull, Samuel G. Mathues and Albert Evans. Samuel L. Pancoast, of Marple, is thernew scaler of weights and measures, supplacting O. N. Smith, of Darby, William Hamilton, of Radner, was anrointed to a place under County Con-troller Orion L. Davis in the place of George Schroeder, removed. District George Schroeder, removed. District Attorney Taylor appointed William MacCarter, of Norwood, and William B. McClenachan, Jr., of Trainer, as-sistent district attorneys, John O'Toole and O. N. Smith were appointed county

### Moore Takes Oath as Mayor of City

Continued from Page One

gathering in the Mayor's private office on the second floor of City Hall. Wanamaker Meets Hylan

Shortly before 11 o'clock John Wanamaker left the Mayor's office for Broad New York. Mayor Smith did not go by law.

cause he was expecting the Mayor-At that hour Mr. Moore was in his office in the Crozer Building polishing up his inaugural address. The copy he read was the third draft of the document. With him was Joseph K. Cos-

in the law department.

It was after 11 o'clock when Durrell

the Thirty-second ward.

William Mentzer, the alliance chairgural addi man in that ward, introduced each gural address. member of the delegation to Mr. Shus-ter and presented a basket of pink roses which later was placed in the

# Bootblack on Job

As he re-entered the office. Mr. Shuster was approached by "Frank," the City Hall bootblack. Whereupon the new secretary got his first "shine" and the smiling Frank confessed he felt his unofficial job was "all right" for

the inaugural.

Most of the directors Mr. Smith adbeen rivals at the primaries, exchanged been rivals at the primaries, exchanged greetings.

T. Cortelyou, new sufety director, he greeted as "Jimmy."

A few minutes later Mr. Moore ar-

A few minutes later Mr. Moore arrived. He was dressed in black, wore a black necktie and a glistening silk hat, newly ironed and immaculate. Mr. Smith wore a braided black cutaway suit, a pale green silk tic, adorned with a diamond scarfpin, and across his black yest was a green gold watch black vest was a green gold hatch the ceremonics.

Procession Begins at 11:55

At 11:55 the procession to the fourth oor began from the Mayor's office. Ir. Smith, with his successor on his ft, walked in advance of the incoming their assistoutgoing directors. ats and several special guests. uncilmanic inaugural committee was

Through a double line of whiteloved receive patrolmen the little prosection moved to the elevators in the
sist corridor. Cars were waiting, and
not the entire party to the fourth

Mr. Moore carried his hat on his left

Mf. Moore carried his hat on his left arm as he advanced to the inaugural chamber. First entering the office of the chief clerk of the old Select Council, the procession moved into the Select chamber and thence to the more roomy Common Council chamber.

Several guests at the door of the inaugural chamber clapped their hands as the incoming executive entered at 12:03 welcek. The little ripple of applause rained strength and ran in waves over the assemblage as the main aisle was reached and the march to the rostrum commenced.

The new Mayor's eyes took in two hir American flags draped over the rostrum, the baskets of flowers and ferns that decked the dais and the array of brilliant cluster lights that illuminated

As the Mayor-to-be and the retiring Mayor paused for a moment directly in front of the rostrum, Harry Wittig, sergenst-at-arms of the new Council, announced to Richard Weglein, the Council president, that the new Mayor

Weglein, from his elevated postefore the rostrum, said:
a are assembled here to witness
auguration of J. Hampton Moore,
next Mayor of the city of Phila-

Prayer of Rev. T. N. Davis at Council Organization

'In these strenuous days of re struction, the leaders of our peowill need to be men and wome wide vision, large sympathies and generous purposes. Larger ideals are facing our chambers of comev. our captains of industry, our leaders in church and state. Our citizens will expect from this newly organized Council of twenty-one members such legislation as will be harmony with these wider visions and breader programs.

"To this end we commend to Thy yor and guidance all the member this new Council for the city of Philadelphia. May their delibera ons be regulated by a sense of hor farness and brotherhood. Help con to dedicate their powers to the great purpose of doing the largest sount of good to the greatest num r of our people. "We thank Thee for the broad-

gauged plans and purposes of his Honor the Mayor. May he find in this legislative body and in all the other powers of our city a spirit of enthusiastic co-operation."

Mayor's certificate of election was read by William Felton, chief clerk of the

The certificate was signed by Judges cries X. Andenried and Howard A. Davis, who comprised the election court and its reading immediately followed the invocation offered by Doctor Bolton. The prayer of invocation follows:

"Our Father, we come to Thee as Thy children, remembering Thy long-suering kindness and Thy chastening love. Thou hast blessed us, us-a nation; though we have departed Thee, Thy mercy has been great. us to return the gratitude of our hearts and the service of our lives.

"We come to Thee for pardon, for give our sins and grant unto us wis-dom, grace and guidance for the duties which devolve upon us as citizens, that our city may become the purest, cleanof and parmiest in the world. Give us sympathetic touch to awaken prayer and care for the poor and neglected.

zisker, handing the Mayor-elect a Bible, began administering the coath. He called on Mr. Moore to promise to support and defend the constitution of the nation and of the state, to support and obey the laws, to swear that he had not obey the laws, to swear that he had not violated any election laws to gain his victory and to swear be would not accept any emoluments or compensa Street Station to greet Mayor Hylan of tion other than the salary provided of a magistrate's office to the Vare or

One Minute for Oath

Administering of the oath required exactly one minute.

Justice Von Moschzisker then turned was anticipated be would resign his to resume his place at the rear of the s4000 magistracy at once, but the ex-Justice Von Moschzisker then turned was a to resume his place at the rear of the \$4000 was the third draft of the docu-With him was Joseph K. Cos-chief of the new bureau of claims dayer Hylan.

in the law department.

It was after 11 o'clock when Durrell Shuster, secretary to Mr. Moore, was called to the public reception room to receive the greetings of a delegation representing the Republican Alliance of the Thirty-second ward.

Mayor Hylan.

Governor Sproul leaned forward said to be based on a fear that Governor Sproul will name some one other than a Vare man as Watson's successor.

Mayor Moore did not shake hands with former Mayor Smith after taking with former Mayor Moore and launched into his inauand launched into his inau-

# Judge Patterson Enters

He had been speaking for less than a minute when Judge John M. Patterson, whom he defeated for the Republican nomination for Mayor, slipped by an obstructing column and took a seat in

the front row faring him.

It was Judge Patterson who, on the first Monda, in January, 1916, administered the oath to Mr. Smith as Mayor. Mayor Moore incidentally is the third to begin his term on the first Monday in January, the late Rudoiph Blanker burg having been the first, under an amendment to the Bullitt bill.

the future.

When Mayor Hylan, tall and sturdy, the future.

When Mayor Hylan, tall and sturdy, the private office he was greeted by Mr. Smith and introduced to others in the result.

Smith and introduced to others in the rostrum, caught Judge Patterson's eye, smiled and extended his band.

The judge, likewise smiling, stepped the problem of the public and the men who had exchanged.

Reslutions of Thanks

On motion of Councilman Charles B Hall, of the Second district, as the Council was in formal session, a resolution was passed thanking Justice von Moschzisker for the part he played in

mittee, then moved that the Council recess until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

With the voting of the recess the spectators arose and started from the chamber. Mayor Moore and his cabinet returned to the Mayor's office on the second floor where a recently area. the second floor, where a reception was

# FLOWERS FOR CORTELYOU

Safety Director Wished Well Friends-One From "Buck" The office of James T. Cortelyou, new

lirector of public safety, in City Hall was today smothered in floral tributes o the incoming director.

Among the flowers which piled the desks and the floors of the office was basket of roses from Edward "Buck" Devlin, Penrose leader of the Eighth vard; a horseshoe of flowers from the J. Hampton Moore Republican Club, of the Forty-eighth ward; flowers the county detectives, and flowers from the attaches of the United States Disrict Court.

# GIFTS FOR COUNCILMEN

Grandfather Clocks Popular Pres ents to New Body

Grandfathers' clocks were popular gifts to members of the new Council, inaugurated today, from their friends and constituents. Three stood in Conversation Hall, opposite the Council chamber

Patton received another one from the East Enc Republican Club of the Thirty-third ward; the third went to John F. McKinley, Jr., the gift of the Thirty-third Ward Republican Club. William E. Finley was given an ornamental lion by his friends downtown:
William McCoach received a huge basket of fruit, and each of the twenty-one

# NEW HARRISBURG MAYOR

"Awaken parental prayer and godly example in the home. Take away the lash of the tongue and give us the love of the heart, that our beloved city may be redeemed and united, so that with united spirit we may build up and cease to tear down.

"To this end we pray Thee, O Lord.

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"The parents godle."

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"George A. Hoverter. Inaugurated Today, Has Pledged Improvements Harrisburg, Jan. 5.—George A. However, Was inaugurated mayor of Harrisburg today, succeeding Daniel L. Keister. Both are Republican and the entire membership of the city council is also Republican.

The new mayor yielded himself to the George A. Hoverter, Inaugurated

"To this end we pray Thee, O Lord. is also Republican.

The new mayor pledged himself to the enters upon responsible duties as the Mayor of this city. Protect him from all evil, be his friend and guide, direct and bless his associates in office; may their united co-operation tend to Thy glory, and the best interests of our beleved city. Grant our prayer, for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen."

Sproul Invited to Rostrum

is also Republican.

The new mayor pledged himself to the carly erection of municipal bathing beaches and bathhouses, to the prose-cution of other public improvements, to co-operate with the state in the development of the Capitol Park area and to hold his own police court hearings at a saving of hundreds of dollars to the city.

The new county officials also took office today, all of them being Republican.

After the prayer, at a whispered word from Mr. Moore, Mr. Weglein requested tovernor Sproul to come up on the rostrum platform. The Governor had been seated in the front of the chamber.

At 12.12 o'clock Justice von Moschvisker, handing the Mayor-elect a Rible.

## WATSON MAY KEEP JOB

\$7000 Not Tempting as Vare Organization May Lose Out

Thomas F. Watson, Vare leader of Germantown, may forgo a \$7000 job as mercantile appraiser to prevent the lo

Watson, who is a magistrate, was a mercantile appraiser re-Auditor General Charles A

peeted did not happen. The Vare lieutenant's reluctance to yield his place in the minor judiciary in

Governor Indorsed by York County Republican Committee

York, Pa., Jan. 5 .- (By A. P.)-Governor Sproul was endorsed for the Presidency of the United States today by the executive committee of the York County Republican party. The action is said by local Republicans to be the first formal endorsement of Mr. Sproul for this office by any political organiza-

# TRIBUTES TO CARNEY

Magistrate's Court No. 13, 300 North Sixteenth street, to which Edward P. Carney, newly elected magistrate, was assigned, is swamped today with floral tributes from his friends. Among the bouquets is one from John R. K. Scott. Magistrate Carney also received a ma-hogany desk and a basket of flowers from his followers in the Thirty-sixth

Phoenixville Man Recovers Auto An automobile belonging to Andrew W. Porter, of Phoenixville, Pa., was stolen from the corner of Twentieth and the ceremonics.

A similar resolution to Doctor Bolton was moved by Councilman Charles
H. von Tagen.

Councilman Buchhoiz, who was chairman of the councilmanic inaugural communication of the councilmanic inaugural communication.

Spruce streets last night. Charles Thomas, thirty-five, of Perry street near Fifth, and Alfred Peele, twenty-two years old, of Rodman street near Thirteenth, both negroes, were arrested teday and the auto recovered.



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City Government Changes Becoming Effective Today

The entire Woodward charter be upplanting the Bullitt bill, under which eight Mayors of Philadel phia have served. The Bullitt bill was approved in June, 1885.

The new city Council, consisting of twenty-one salaried members, begins functioning, superseding the came into being with the act of con-solidation in 1854. The municipal Department

Public Welfare makes its official bow, the first department of its kin-l in a large eastern city. A new civil service commission be

comes operative, with members elected by the Council instead of appointed by the Mayor, as here-A city solicitor appointed by the

This official heretofore has been

elected by the people. Giving the appointing power to the Mayor, it

Mayor takes office.

believed, provides for closer co operation between the city's execu tive and the city's law officer. Important provisions of the new charter relating to the budget and the city's indebtedness are already effective.

where the gifts for incoming legislators were put on display.

Charles B. Hall received a seven-foot mahogany grandfather's clock from his friends in the Seventh ward; Robert J. Patton received another one from the

New York, Jan. 5.—(By A. P.)— Two arrests which federal officials be-lieve will solve the mystery as to the source of the wood alcohol which caused 100 deaths in this city. New Jersey and New England, were announced to-day by Harold B. Doby revenue agent. mental lion by his friends downtown; day by Harold B. Dob. revenue agent. William McCoach received a lauge basket of fruit, and each of the twenty-one councilmen was given a great basket of day by Harold B. Dob. revenue agent. They were Cosimo d'Ambrosia, a Brooklyn chauffeur, and William Woice, a Brooklyn garage keeper and The flowers came from various

te have been found on Woller's prem-ises. D'Ambrosia is alleged to have carted alcohol over to Manhattan for

Indictments for eleven narged with conspiracy to violate the artime prohibition act will be asked or by Joseph Mulqueen, assistant United States attorney, tomorrow, D'Ambrosia was held in \$25,000 ball. Woller was turned over to the federal authorities in Brooklyn.

D'Ambrosia confessed, according to Attorney Mulqueen, that the alcohol was removed from drums in the garage of John Romanelli, a Brooklyn under-

#### taker, who is being held. BOY TAKES FATAL DRINK

Dies Quickly After Sip of Acid Mis taken for Liquor

Morristown, N. J., Jan. 5.—(By A. P.).—Harold Hoover, fourteen, is dead at his home today after drinking muriatic acid in the belief that it was whisky. He get possession of a bettle containing the acid and tipped it to his lips. A smaller brother called to his mother, "Harold has found some whisky and is drinking it." Mrs. Hoover hurried to the scene and found the boy suffering terrible pain. He

ens dead before a doctor arrived.

Makes 29 Air Loops in 5 Minutes Paris, Jan. 5.—Edmond Pillon, a French aviation "acc." established a new record for looping the loop Satur-day when he made twenty-nine loops

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# COUNTY OFFICERS

Lamberton, Cunningham, Knight and Walton Assume

Their Duties

Robert E. Lamberton took the oath as sheriff in the chambers of Judge Ferguson, George W. Coles, chairman of the Town Meeting party: Horacs W. Relily and others witnessed the brief ceremony.

W. Reihly and others witnessed the brief ceremony.

Thomas W. Cunningham, who began another term as chief clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, took the oath of office before Judge Finletter. Several of his political followers and political friends were present at the ceremony.

Numerous friends witnessed the brief ceremony when Coroner William R. Knight, Jr., who begins another term.

Knight, Jr., who begins another term. Knight, Jr., who begins another term, took his office before Judge John M.

Patterson.

John M. Walton, who has been city controller for several terms, took the eath of office in the presence of fellow signed by the author.

Numerous friends saw County Com-missioners George F. Holmes, Harry Kuenzel and Edgar W. Lank sworn in, Lank is a Democrat and begins his first term. He succeeds Henry Starr

been sworm in. Those who start new tern sworm in. Those who start new tern s today are James A. Briggs, who is seriously ill at his home: Evan T. Pennock, Joseph S. O'Brien, Maxwell Stevenson, Jr., John F. McNenny, John A. Dougherty and Edward P

### BEGINS AS MAGISTRATE

John A. Dougherty in Initial Case Remands Reckless Driver

John A. Dougherty began his duties as city magistrate in the Fifteent! street and Snyder avenue police sta- Friends of Mayor and Cabinet "Tell tion this morning. After lawyers and friends had con-

man who was charged with reckless driving of an automobile. He was held under \$400 bail for a further hearing part Sunday.

this morning for the inauguration the began arriving at 9 o'clock, and by the bega

lice station and at the Twentieth and Federal streets police station. His office will be on Broad street above Federal, formerly occupied by Magistrate Briggs. The magistrate lives at 611 Schuylkill avenue.

Alkewise, the desks of the members of the new cabinet were barked with flowers. Men from the city's florist shops arrived early to decorate the desks of the new directors with flowers sent them by their friends. Schuylkill avenue.

Three Dead in Alaskan Landslide

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Juneau. Alaska., Jan. 5.—Two additional bodies today had been recovered from the debris of the landslide which wrecked a portion of the main street of Juneau Friday. The dead now number three. Two others are reported in with federal authorities as to the plan stried condition. critical condition.

# MAYOR SMITH QUITS OFFICE WITH DEEP SIGH OF RELIEF

ARE INSTALLED Will Take Month's Vacation—Retiring Official Gives Candid Opinion of Newspapers and Says Most Police-

men Are Honest

Thomas B. Smith, who was Mayor A number of men on the force are un-of Philadelphia until noon today, fitted for the work." breathed a sigh of relief.

FRIENDS AT THE EXERCISES The sigh itself was a chapter in his-Simplicity marked the ceremony of swearing in the new county officers this morning.

Accompanied by their wives and personal friends, the newly elected officer visited the courtroom where the cath was administered, and after receiving congratulations, went to the offices which they will occupy. Most of the offices which they will occupy. Most of the offices were transformed into floral bowers through gifts of friends.

Not long ago Mr. Smith said he wouldn't have the Mayoralty again if as sheriff in the chambers of Judge for grays.

It carried a four years' review in the one contented breath. The retire of the office since I was inaugurated. All James Polock and Miss Christine Ken. Others in the bonding brief.

Others in the one contented to the office since I was inaugurated. The said "All James Polock and Miss Christine Ken. Others in the bonding business concerns, I expect to continue in the bonding business. Dercum, Mr. and Mrs. Ville of the office tory. It carried a four years' review Building.

sincere in that remark.

Stepping from chief executive to private citizen, Mr. Smith felt a little

public officials by the newspapers wo

signed by the author.

The retiring Mayor was asked if he ought the city was free from vice dur ing his administration.

My instructions have always been

rst term. He succeeds Henry Starr iclardson.

Nearly all of the magistrates have as sworn in. Those who start new rt. s today are James A. Briggs, who scribusly ill at his home: Evan T. mack, Joseph S. O'Brien, Maxwell and however, I always obeyed the law mack. ess vice and gambling." he said and gave instructions to suppress it.

What is your opinion of the police force of the city?' he was asked.

"The police force, as a whole, are conest, efficient men." he replied, "but in the last three weeks I saw a suspi-lous circumstance which led me to beeve that all policemen are not honest,

## MOORE ROOM BLOOM SHOP

It in Flowers"

Flowers in endless profusion. gratulated the new magistrate, the first of scores of friends and organizate graced Mayor Moore's reception this merning for the inauguration. of friends and organization Magistrate Dougherty will hold court former colleagues in Congress remem at the Fifteenth and Snyder avenue police station and at the Twentieth and Likewise, the desks of the member

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"HEART O' THE HILLS."

Affairs See Mayor Take Oath Many women prominent in social and givic activities were in attendance at the Retiring Official Gives Candid
and Says Most PoliceHonest

A number of men on the force are unfitted for the work."
This afternoon Mr. Smith said he was going to the offices of the Thomas B. Smith Bonding Co., in the Lincoln Building.

"It will be my first visit to the office drick, Mrs. Natalie Aller, Mrs. James Pollock and Miss Christine Kendrick, Mrs. Natalie Aller, Mrs. James Pollock and Miss Christine Kendrick, Mrs. Natalie Aller, Mrs. James Pollock and Miss Christine Kendrick, Mrs. Natalie Aller, Mrs. James Pollock and Miss Christine Kendrick, Mrs. Natalie Aller, Mrs. James Pollock and Miss Christine Kendrick, Mrs. Natalie Aller, Mrs. James Pollock and Miss Christine Kendrick, Mrs. Natalie Aller, Mrs. James Pollock and Miss Christine Kendrick, Mrs. Natalie Aller, Mrs. James Pollock and Miss Christine Kendrick, Mrs. Natalie Aller, Mrs. James Pollock and Miss Christine Kendrick, Mrs. Natalie Aller, Mrs. James Pollock and Miss Christine Kendrick, Mrs. Organical and the inaugural of Mayor Moore. Among them were: Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, Mrs. Norman McLeod, Mrs. Samuel H. Ashbridge, Mrs. Mary Mumford, Mrs. Robert Von Moschzisker, Mrs. John C. Groome, Mrs. Mary Warburton, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Miss Mary Burnham, Mrs. Mary O'Reilly Rea, Miss Anne Lamber. Norman McLeod, Mrs. John C. Groome, Mrs. Mary Warburton, Mrs. J. Willis Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Mrs. Norman McLeod, Mrs. Samuel H. Ashbridge, Mrs. Mary Mumford, Mrs. Arthur H. Lea, Mrs. John C. Groome, Mrs. Mary Mumford, Mrs. John C. Groome, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Mumford, Mrs. John C. Groome, Mr

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STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 18TH 11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. CLARA YOUNG IN "EVES OF YOUTH." VICTORIA MARKET ST. AB. 9TH. 9 A. M. to 11:15 F. M. STAR. CAST. IN "VICTORY."

The NIXON-NIPPLINGER THEATRES THEATRES BELMONT 52D ABOVE MARKET

CEDAR 60TH AND CEDAR AVENUE

"THE MIDNIGHT BRIDE."

RIVOLI 52D AND SANSOM STE.

MATINEE DAILY

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NIXON 52D AND MARKET STS.
2:15, 7 and 8,
ANITA STEWART IN
"SINS OF THE MOTHERS."

STRAND GERMANTOWN AVE. MALE AND FEMALE. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

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LOCUST 52D AND LOCUST STREETS Mats. 1:30, 3:30. Evan. 6:30 tell STAR CAST in "MALE AND FEMALE."