

Penrose and Vare Leaders Have **Reached Agreement on Pat**ronage Division

## REPORT MAYOR AGREEABLE

Peprose and Vare members of the City Council have reached a harmonious agreement among themselves for the dis-tribution of councilmanic patronage agreement among themselves for the dis-tribution of councilmanic patronage. Politicians are wondering how far this working harmony will affect the local situation in the future, particularly in view of the Mayor's strong stand against compromises with the Vares. The agreement was reached in a meet-

ing of the finance committee yesterday when the ordinance providing for the personnel of Council was reported out of committee. This agreement and the reporting out of the ordinance ter-minates a difference over "jobs" which began with the organization of the new body in January last.

Twenty-eight Jobs Are Retained

Richard Weglein, president of Coun-eil, said this morning that Mayor Moore. who at first had opposed any compro-mise settlement of the reorganization Council's employes, had now changed FRANCES STARR

Mr. Weglein said the Mayor had as-sumed a "hands off" policy and an-nounced that the question of the em-ployes and their salaries was one for Council to decide. There were thirty-four employes of

the old Select and Common Councils, and it was agreed that twenty-eight will e required to care for the twenty-one councilmen and the various

twenty-one councilnien and the various committee and legislative sessions. The salary roll of the two chambers of Councils was \$52,850, exclusive of the bonues allowed during 1919 and for 1920, and for the single chamber it will be \$48,800, or \$55,590, including the bonuses, to be continued for the present There was a reluctance to name employes to be selected by President Weglein until the bill passes Council. but upon the insistence of Joseph P. Gaffney and Charles B. Hall, who is not a member of the committee, but present by courtesy, the names of emloyes for positions were given.

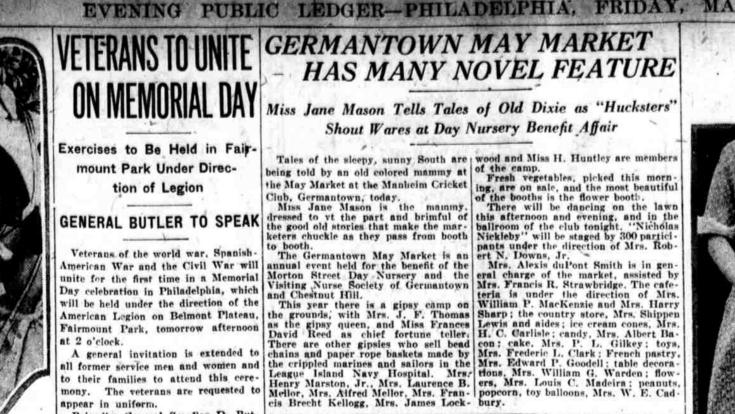
The salary of Chief Clerk William H. which was \$4000, with a bonus of \$400 and extra compensation for preparing bills of \$400, or a total of \$4800 when he served Common Counfixed at \$4500, instead of \$5000 vance made for \$500 for the preparathe manual. Felton was not tion of

sorgenate at arms marry wittig, who got \$3000 in Select Council and in the same capacity for the new single coun-cilmanic body, gets \$4000, with a bo-nus. The disputed clerkship for the president was put through under a title for a license shortly after 3 o'clock

mittee is coupled with that of law, mu-Mr. Hall developed by interrogation of each other that this place goes to Wil-liam W. Felton, son of the chief clerk, who was assistant clerk and journal clerk of Common Council, at \$2750. F. Freeston, assistant clerk and clerk in Common Council, at \$2500 a year, is continued at the same position and pay. He is a follower of position and pay. He is a follower of Thomas W. Cunningham, Republican

A good guide could make an excellent living these days piloting motorists through the labyrinth of streets at the leader in the Tenth ward.





ON WILSON'S VETO

**Republicans Generally Admit** 

Effort Will Be Futile, but

**Desire Record** 

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 28 .- Though Re-

publicans generally conceded there was

question of repassing the peace resolu-

tion which the President yesterday sent

back to Congress unsigned, with the

Leaders predict that the House roll-

said an attempt in the Senate to over-ride the veto would be hopeless.

A record vote, however, had been planned in order that the matter might

be disposed of promptly and in order

Wilson, and not Congress, was to blame

because the nation continues technically

to be in a state of war with the central

Both Senate and House leaders for

the most part refrained from discussing the situation further than to reiterate

that the issues of the treaty must be

paigns, unless the President soon again

abmits the treaty to the Senate, con-

templation of which he did not indicate

To establish technical peace by such

his message yesterday.

with other nations in attaining

Republicans

six years.

to which the treaty was framed. The message went first to the House

where its reading was greeted with

cheers by Democrats and derision by

Police Veteran Resigns

Robert Black, street sergeant at the

wentieth and Federal streets station

nouse, was presented with a gold watch

by the men of the district this after-noon. Sergeant Black has resigned

from the force to go with the Federal Reserve Bank. He had been connected

with the police department for twenty

Accepts Camden Call

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Williams, pastor of the Richmond Presbyterian Church

fought out in the confing political cam-

might show that Mr.

on the nation's honor.

that the records

owers

not a chance of overriding the veto, the fore the Senate naval

friendly

A general invitation is extended to all former service men and women and to their families to attend this ceremony. The veterans are requested to appear in uniform.

Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, son of Congressman Thomas B.

Butler, chairman of the naval affairs committee of the House of Representa tives, will be one of the speakers. The tives, will be one of the speakers. The program will include Mayor J. Hamp-ton Moore, Richard Weglein, presi-dent of the City Council; the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, a Civil War veteran, pastor of Grace Baptist Tem-ple: the Rev. Father Joseph L. N. Wolfe, cfaplain, Department of Penn-sylvania American Legion: Rabbi Harry Davidowitz, of the 312th Infantry, Seventy-eighth Division, who was wounded in action. The Philadelphia Police Band will provide the music. A councilmanic appropriation of \$1000 has been awarded to the Amer-ican Legion for the purpose of assist-

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ing in defraying the expenses inci-dent to the arrangement of the proper observance of Memorial Day. It is anticipated that thousands of persons

will participate in this memorable

The Bridesburg Post No. 396, which now has 140 paid-up members and is backed by business interests of that community, is planning to make an ag-

gressive campaign for a greater mem-bership and for a post home, accord-ing to an announcement by Peter J.

Znamierowski, the assistant adjutant,

At a regular meeting of the J. J. Barry Post No. 83, held Tuesday, May

Barry Post No. 83, held Tuesday, May 25, Mrs. Katherine Scott, mother of Corporal Clarence R. Scott, Company A, 316th Infantry, who was killed in action, presented the post a hand-em-

Mrs. Scott and her daughter are mem-

bers of the Women's Auxiliary of the

The Women's Auxiliary of this post

will hold a dansant Thursday evening, June 17, at Voller's Dancing Academy, Fifty second and Market streets. The

funds realized from this dance will be funds realized from this dance will be funded over to the memorial building fund of the J. J. Barry Post. The delegates to the state convention

ve been instructed to urge support the proposed bonus legislation and

to bring the next cantonment for Penn-

Thirty Years

sylvania to Philadelphia.

d guidou in memory of her son.

**ARTIST'S BRIDE** 

Popular Actress Weds- William H. Coffin-Not to Abandon Stage

New York, May 28 .- Frances Starr. one of David Belasco's popular stars, was married yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Heaven'y Rest to William H. Coffin. an artist of Garden City. L. I., and 80 West Fortieth street Manhattan. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Shipman performed the ceremony. Immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Coffin left for a honeymon tour of the

MISS FRANCES STARR

Berkshires. The bride announced that she intended to continue her professional work and that she would return to New York on June 7 to start rehearsing in a new Belasco production. She said she had been engaged since December.

Miss Starr was born in Oneonta, N. Y., in 1886, and is the daughter of that Mr. Felton preferred a straight salary instead of the system of extra compensation. Mr. Hall and Mr. Gaff-Theatre in Albany in 1901. She was She was iey objected to the clerk having a sal-iey objected to the clerk having a sal-ry the same as a member of Council and has since been starred in severa of his most successful productions, in cluding "The Rose of the Rancho" and Gergeant at arms Harry Wittig, who "The Easiest Way." Her latest ve discovered by Belasco a few years later cluding "The Rose of the Rancho" and "The Easiest Way." Her latest ve-

of "executive clerk" at \$3500, and with bonus will be \$3850, but no ap-pointment was announced. The clerkship of the finance com-street and stated she had never been

PAYS 'MORAL CLAIM married before. Coffin, who gave his nicipal and county governments at age as forty-two and his birthplace as \$3000 and bonus, and Mr. Weglein and Charleston, S. C., said he was a age as forty-two and his birthplace as "widower.

YORD ROAD DETOUR PUZZLE \$4132 Contributed in Campaign to Cover "Mind Debt" of Motorists Must Drive Through Labyrinth of Streets

Nearly thirty years after leaving col-

a method, the President said in his veto message, would be to effect "a IN HAVERFORD DRIVE war, and which were embodied in the rejected treaty of Versailles.

raised again the question of whether the United States cared to draw apart from the rest of the world or to join m the rest of the world or to join



MISS MARTHA JENNINGS An aid today in the May market held at the Germantown Cricket Club

# GIRL REPORTED MISSING

Father Believes Daughter to Be in Declares Civilian Secretary of Camden-Gone Since May 22 Alice Culbertson, eighteen years old, **Department Should Have Re**and described as attractive, blonde and sponsible Adviser

BE REORGANIZED

tal to Secretary Daniels and other wit

the efforts of my own service, ignored

street, today. Washington, May 28.-Legislation John Culbertson, the girl's father, reorganizing the Navy Department and creating a responsible military adviser believes she is in Camden, and has asked the police there to look for her. He said she had gone to Camden May to the civilian secretary was urged be investigating 22 with two other girls, and had not House expects today to vote on the committee today by Rear Admiral Sims, question of repassing the peace resolubeen seen since. At the time she disappeared she was

wearing a dark suit and a black straw

nesses. The admiral ascribed the wartime hat. statement that he could not agree to failures charged by him against such a program because he considered it would place "an ineffaceable stain" declared that Mr. Daniels in his testi-mony had not attempted to reply to Shot Husband, Is Charge During a quarrel at their home this morning Mrs. Naomi Davis, a negress. of 3437 North Reese street, shot her specific criticisms, but had endeavored to "gloss over" the department's failcall would fall short only a few votes ures. "In defending the navy," Admiral

Sims said, "the secretary has also seen Mrs. Davis was arrested. She told the fit to introduce matters reflecting upon the war services of the navy of a police her husband wanted to start a speakcasy in the house and when she objected a fight followed. nation with whom we were as sociated in the war. He has charged that

this navy was ineffective, that ft had no plans and he has quoted the Presi-Tells How Temple Aided Her Viola M. Wildermuth, of 3859 dent's assertion to the effect that in the Smedley street, told how Temple University had aided her in obtaining a crisis it was helpless to the point of much better position with largely in-ereased pay at the weekly luncheon of 'He has further charged that I was so hypnotized by the service that I genuflected continuously to its policies the university's \$2,000,000 endowment and leaders: that my dearest hopes were bound up with such trivialities as dec-orations, that I consistently deprecated



do their bit and vote for the cause. Enemies of suffrage are waiting their chance to take a whack at it. The suffrage lobby buzzes about and neuri-to know its business. The anti-suf-frage lobby sits tight and contented. Every day to them is so much to the good.

good. Meanwhile, the representatives sing "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and some good, old camp-meeting hymne and wonder who is going to put in their corn if they are not there to do it for the managers.

### **3 HURT IN MOTOR CRASH**

Driver Loses Control of Machine and It Skids Into Pole

Three persons were hurt, two seriously, in a motor accident on the Willow Grove Doylestown pike yester-day, when the driver lost control of his machine and it skidded into a pole at the side of the roadway. The injured

persons were: Mrs. Margaret Dorsey, of Jenkin-town, in Abington Hospital, both legs fractured, possible internal injuries, lators in favor of the ratification amendment, before the Legislature ad-Mrs. Clara Lucas, Jenkintown, in

Abington Hospital, cuts, contusion shock. Clifford Wilson, Jenkintown, bruises

and shock, at home. Wilson was driving the car, and had whisen was driving the car, and not taken his wife and the other two women for a drive in the country. The acci-dent happened near Neshaminy, and Mrs. Wilson was the only member of the party, according to the Abington police, to entirely escape injury. The car was hedly damaged car was badly damaged.

Falls Dead Talking to Friend

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You can get nowhere

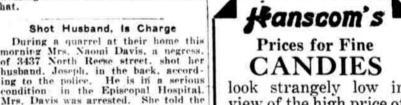
Peter Kelly, sixty-one years old, 3124 Cedar street, fell dead today while he was talking to James Sullivan in front of the formers' home, 3411 -Mercer street. At the Northeast General Hor-ital it was said death was due to heart The Senate voted this morning to take adjournment this afternoon until Tues-day, the Senate to dispose of the schould pital it was said death was due to heart

Get this!

code then, with final adjournment Wed-nesday after consideration of appropri-ations and claims. The House is ex-pected to follow suit, and suffrage sup-porters, it is believed, will have the disease. and described as attractive, blonde and blue-eyed, was reported missing from her home, 2759 North Hamberger ask for a suspension of the rules, and

legislation only will be considered next

put it to the vote. This opinion is sustained by the genral sentiment that the Republicans will not care to face the country without at least having made an effort to put suffrage to the final test. Friends of suffrage gare anxious to



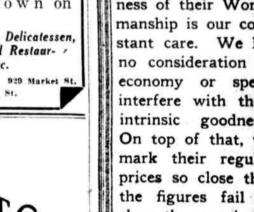
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look strangely low in view of the high price of sugar. We are trying to hold prices down on everything. Fancy Groceries, Delicatessen, Fine Pastry and Restaur-

1232 Market St.

ants, Etc.

734 Market St.



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form Reductions on

such Clothes as our 'N. B. T." The fundamental soundness of their Workmanship is our constant care. We let no consideration of economy or speed interfere with their intrinsic goodness. On top of that, we mark their regular prices so close that the figures fail to show the superiority of the Clothes!

### Vare Men Are Slated

Joseph Marcus, a candidate for the Legislature and follower of "Dave" ane, who was clerk of highway and survey committees, at \$3000 a year, is retained as clerk to the public works committee, at the same salary. Daniel . Masterson, Twenty-fifth ward, who left the Vare came and rejoined Magis-trate William F. Campbell in the pri-mary, was assistant clerk of the old Select Council, at a salary of \$3000. Mr. Hall named him as the man to get the position of bookkeeper, at \$2400 a year. The schedule provides for four assist-

The schedule provides for four assist-ant clerks, each at \$1800, and with bonus of 15 per cent. The present clerks are Gustave Isman. Thirtieth ward, who was in Select, and formerly received \$1800; Samuel Beatty, type-writer and assistant clerk in the public works committee, at \$1650: James Caldwell, recently appointed as an as-sistant clerk, and lieutenant of Chair-man Gearge Connell of the committee. man George Connell, of the committee. the nation for 1000 years.

"EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT,"

ELOPERS HEAR; BOTH HAPPY

"Old Homestead Open to Us," Edith Gould's Husband Laugh-

ingly Says as Couple Roll Along Boardwalk

Atlantic City, N. J., May 28.— "Everything's all right." That was the joyful message Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Wainwright, nee Edith Kingdon Gould, whose elopement and marriage at Elkton, Md., this week dumfounded New York society, flashed this morning from Room 731 at the Marlborough-Blenheim. Mr. Wainwright and his handsome

Gould without parental consent, arrived bere yesterday from Wilmington, en route back from Elkton, taking their time while waiting word from the Gould home that all had been forgiven.

Mr. Wainwright and his handsome carefree crowd.

les her mother at the time the beauti-il Edith Kingdon wedded George



lege. ominent Philadelphian today several detours along Old York road. York road is blocked to traffic from the stitution. York road is blocked to traffic from the He is W. E. Shipley, and the instipaid a "moral claim" he owed the in-

of

Spencer street to Oak lane and from the City line to Ashbourne road. Broad street, north of Olney avenue, is also tution is Haverford College. Accord-ing to announcement by J. Stogdell ing to announcement Stokes, chairman of the Haverford losed to traffic. College endowment fund committee, Mr. Many of the motorists report that they

cap't remember the route of the detour Shipley figured out the sum the col-into the city. The detour extends east lege spent on him over and above what Shipley figured out the sum the colfrom York road at Ogontz, over McIrose he paid avenue to Melrose Park, thence by an interest. he paid. Figured with 5 per cent interest, compounded yearly, this came to \$4132 and he gave Mr. Stokes amazing series of turns to Fifth street check for this amount. and down to the Roosevelt boulevard. It was also announced at the lunch

Employe is Electrocuted

In attempting to repair a broker

of team captains, in the University Club, that the first subscription to the Club, that the first subscription to the endowment fund campaign, for the pur-pose of founding a chair in English literature and of maintaining a high salary scale for the faculty, was re-ceived. This is from Captain W. H. Wilbur, U. S. A., who is stationed at the Example military school at St at the French military school at St.

It was taken to the morgue.

for more than twelve years, will go to the Fourth Presbyterian Church of During his pastorate at the Cyr. France. Mr. Stokes read a letter from a min-'amden. Mr. stokes that a contribution was in-ister, with which a contribution was in-closed. "My salary is the same as it was in 1908." the clergyman said. "And as I have three more children than I had then. I think you will un-

Richmond church the membership has tripled. Doctor Williams has been especially successful in young people's work. He is author of several hymns. derstand I cannot give as much as I would like to give." The subscriptions reached \$200,000, which was contributed by 400 persons. It is planned to raise \$500,000, and to get a subscription from every alumnus Find Baby's Body in Sewer Boys playing in a lot near the Fitler School, Seymour and Keyser streets, found the body of an eight-months-old Clothes for the Car boy baby in the sewer this morning. A ball which eluded the players fell into the sewer at this corner, and in fishing for it one of the boys discovered the body. The police believe that the body had been in the sewer for several weeks. There was no means of identification. I Some recent arrivals UNDERWEAR SPECIALISTS Walter & Becker in the Car. 11th and Chestnut ings. Or a Leather Reverparel Department. Store will be closed Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial Day.

our Entire Stockon Every "N. B. T." Garment in our Store -mean more to you! Every \$35 Suit, \$28 Every \$40 Suit, \$32 Every \$45 Suit, \$36 Every \$50 Suit, \$40 Every \$55 Suit, \$44 Every \$60 Suit, \$48 Every \$65 Suit, \$52 Every \$70 Suit, \$56 Every \$75 Suit. \$60 Every \$80 Suit, \$64 Every \$5 trousers, \$4up to every \$16.50 trousers for \$13.50. PERRY & CO. 16th & Chestnut St. Your Investments In purchasing securities for investment of personal or trust funds, great care should be used. We have at all times well selected securities for the investment of such funds, and we can purchase any desired bonds or stocks on the Philadelphia, New York or Boston Stock Exchanges, of which we are members. Brown Brothers & Co. FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS

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