# 40,000 BAIL TOTAL

18, and Eleven Sailors Said Have Engaged in Pitched **Battle With Police** 

# EVOLVERS IN EVIDENCE

n eighteen-year-old girl and eleven said to have engaged in a battle with police and park in Fairmount Park last night held in bail aggregating \$40,000 sgistrate Stevenson today.

magistrate said he would take ases up with the district attorney nce and try to have them pushed igh for an early trial. He said he mined to end rioting in the

of the defendants is more than y-one years old. They were subdued when arraigned at 10 k this morning in the Thirtyth street and Lancaster avenue sta-

On the magistrate's desk was an of revolvers and blackjacks. Police park guards said they took them the prisoners. One sailor is said have entered the battle with a brick

# One Sailor Fined \$10

Twelve sailors were arraigned, but David Spear, eighteen, escaped ith a \$10 fine. He was accused of derly conduct.

The other defendants and the action each case were:

Helen Laverack, eighteen, inciting to \$2500 for court ; William Parkins, ying a deadly weapon and assault battery, \$5000 bail; Andy Savich wenty, carrying a deadly weapon and aciting to riot, \$5000 bail; William Fzirbanks, twenty-one, carrying a addy weapon, inciting to riot and as-mit and battery, \$5000 bail; John ann, twenty-one, inciting to riot, \$500 bail; Edgar Britt, twenty, in-

nas O'Neill, twenty, carrying a andly weapon and inciting to riot, 1000 bail: C. F. Cleveland, nineteen, citing to riot, \$2500 bail; N. F. Resh. wilson, eighteen, carrying a weapon and inciting to riot, ; Joseph Wendt, eighteen, in-to riot, \$2500, and Clifford De seventeen, carrying a deadly on and inciting to riot, \$5000

#### Girl Denies Charge

girl when arraigned denied she uised the police and guards as ed the sailors in the attack. Sevof the sailors, in their own de-se, claimed they had simply been lling through the park with girls

Savich was arrested by Superintenof Police Mills, It was said the hen the police chief leaped into the ruggling crowd and dragged Savich

Police say Perkins, one of the sailors. truck a patrolman with a sandbag. The bluecoat was knocked out for a few sinutes. O'Neill, another defendant. to the police, had a navy O'Neill this morning told the magstrate he had found the weapon and he was carrying it for self-proartial offense to take a navy weapon om the navy yard without authoriza-

The riot last night was the fourth

Cortelyou Orders Probe Director of Public Safety Cortelyou day requested his assistant, Thomas iddle Ellis, to conduct an investigation

his office at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow Superintendent of Police Mills and seistant Superintendent Tempest sited the scene of the rioting, and re-fived a report from Lieutenant David

lraig, of the Twenty-sixth and York freets station.
In this report, Lieutenant Craig targed that the civilian rioters marshal heir forces in the pool room of Alexder Jollis, at Ridge avenue and York ret, just across from Strawberry unslon. The charges will be inves-ted, and if corroborated, Jollis's ense will be revoked, Director

## CALLS MAN MEANEST CROOK

lagistrate Sorry He Can't Jall Pris-Accused of Robbing Poor Boxes This man is one of the meanest trooks ever before me and I wish I could sentence him here," said Magistrate Dougherty, in holding Coffero Terrenzone, twenty-two years old, Vine Mreet below Second, in \$1000 bail for court this morning on a charge of robbing poor hoves and other described. poor boxes and other donation re

For some time past the priests at St. ita's Catholic Church, Broad and alsworth streets, have been missing soney from the boxes in front of differant shrines. The police of the Fifteenth treet and Snyder avenue station were offined, and vesterday Patricks tified, and yesterday Patrolman Regan was sent over to the church. ecording to his testimony, he saw renzone kneeling in front of a shrine a periodically moving his hand near a s. After an interval he would move to another shrine. When he was totated by O'Regan Terrenzone told patrolman that he had nothing on im.

At the hearing this morning Magis-Dougherty, after styling Terren-one of the meanest crooks," expressed the hope that the court would live him the hardest sentence possible.

## HOSPITAL AIDED IN WILL

hodist Home for Aged to Get Part of Ascough Estate Methodist Hospital and the dist Home for the Aged were made

sthodist Home for the Aged were made nediciaries of the estate of George wough, 3367 Ridge avenue, whose ll was probated today.

Ascough bequeathed \$5000 in trust a sister. On her death the princilis to be given to the hospital. After stributing \$16,800 among relatives.

Fesidue of the estate is to be divided tween the hospital and the home.

The full value of the estate was given \$22,480

489.

If wills probated today were:

Bestlock, Woodbury, N. J.,

G: Annie M. Stahr, 508 Indeace avenue, Oak Lane, \$23,000;

R. Steel, 1523 Sergeant street,

and William H. Allison, 474

street, \$8200. williams placed its value at

NICIPAL BAND CONCERT

# MOYER UNWILLING "TOOL" OF OTHERS, LOYAL WIFE SOBS

FOR PARK RIOTERS "For Sale" Sign Goes Upon Handsome Home of Cashier Convicted for North Penn Failure

"The sentence is unjust. Ralph sever knowingly did anything wrong. He was merely a tool!

"Of course, I'll stick to my kusband fair skin were displayed to the best until he is through his terrible ordeal.
But while we suffer those really to blame will be free."

Her three small children clinging to in her eye

her apron and a German police dog watching every move, Mrs. Ralph T. Moyer, wife of the convicted North Moyer, wife of the convice Penn Bank cashier, who is facing twelve years in prison, defended him

Her story was frequently broken by sobs, and time after time she stopped to dry the tears which rolled down Ralph, used him as a tool. And he her cheeks, but her real shown in her intense loyalty to her

Must Dispose of Home The big gray stone home of the Moyers at 5601 North Third street, the northeast corner of Third street and

she said.

Her husband, according to Mrs. Moyer, is being made a "goat" in the prosecutions following the bank crash last beds and is one of the prettiest and best

The little break in her voice, tears trembling lips and the appealing look in her eyes as she hugged the children. made her a pathetic figure,

"The sentence of twelve to fifteen years imposed on my Ralph is unjust," she said. "He is not dishonest. Every act he did was done. act he did was done, in his opinion, for the best interest of the bank. "But other men, more cunning than

spirit was must go to jail while they remain at liberty, not even prosecuted.
"No man who treats his family and has as happy a home life as my husband could be bad." she flashed. "We are happy here and would remain so if those

northeast corner of Third street, the Olney avenue, is labeled with a big "for sale" sign—a result of the bank crash. Her bushand according to the country of the country of the said.

ccutions following the bank crash last July to allow others to continue their residence on "easy street."

Mrs. Moyer was interviewed in the kitchen of her pretty home as she pre-lawyer, William A. Gray.

Samuel G. Dixon, 2d, of Ardmore,

"Mr. Dixon," said Chief of Police longby, "had been cleaning a number

fession in the state

pleting an engineering course at t University of Pennsylvania in 1918.

Man's Skull Fractured by Car

is in a serious condition at the Epis-copal Hospital. Callciesso is a laborer employed by the P. R. T., and was working on the street when he was

# DELANY FIGHT TO GO BLAMES ACCIDENT TO SUPREME COURT FOR DIXON'S DEATH

Asking Decision Favoring

The fight to have Charles Delany declared the Republican nominee for met death accidentally yesterday. Congress from the Third district is to be carried to the Supreme Court of years old and unmarried, was found

Delany's backers and counsel an- at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He for filing tomorrow with the Supreme a garage at the home of his widowed Court asking them to verrule the mother, on Montgomery avenue, Arddecision of Judges Shoemaker and Pat- more. terson, sitting in Common Pleas Court No. 1 as a court of quarter sessions. Donaghy, "had been cleaning a number that the courts had no jurisdiction in of pistols in his collection of modern he matter.

Harry J. Trainer, administration leader of the Third ward, and other lieutenants of Mayor Moore, are backing congressional primary election. The official count gave the nomination to Harry C. Ransley, Vare candidate.

The Common Pleas judges in the recent huling held that only Congress had jurisdiction in a congressional con-

recent huling held that only Congress had jurisdiction in a congressional contest, and that no action could be taken by Gongress until after the election.

Allen S. Morgan, counsel for Mr. Delany, will base his appeal to the Supreme Court on the argument that the lower court-erred, in that Congress has jurisdiction in the general election, but not in the primary, which is a state matter. This being so, Mr. Morgan holds, there ought to be some means of obtaining relief from the state courts.

Isabelle Dixon. Two other sons. Morris H. Dixon, eighteen years old, and Edwin S. Dixon. Way brother had planned to go to Atlantic City tomorrow with Mrs. Morris Hacker, of Lincoln. Pa., our grandmother, "said Morris Dixon today.

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"My brother had planned to go to Atlantic City tomorrow with Mrs. Morris H. Dixon. obtaining relief from the state courts. Ice, was a nephew of the late Dr. Sam-Failing this, it is thought likely that the Supreme Court of the United States missioner of Pennsylvania and a leader

Mr. Delany's backers met with his counsel today and decided to carry the fight to the farthest limit. No expedient is to be left untried to get a recount. which his friends believe will show that

he actually won the nomination.

This is the first time in the memory of local politicians that an election con-test in Philadelphia county has been carried to the Supremé Court.

# **NEAR DEATH FROM TRAIN**

Camden Man Thrown From Wagon

Almost Under Wheels of Cars George W. Jenkins, of Camden, narrowly escaped death today when a de-livery horse he was driving backed into a passenger train on the Grenloch branch of the Atlantic City Railread, at King street and Broadway, Camden, at

Jenkins was hurled from the wagon and fell a few inches from the wheels of



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#### TWO BOYS HURT BY AUTOS

Believe Skull of One Run Down by Car Fractured-Other Fell Off Truck Two boys are in the Hahnemann Hospital in a serious condition as the result of injuries received in accidents in the central part of the city last night.

Pearl street, strayed from his home during the afternoon, and was run down by an automobile at Tenth and Vine streets. His skull is believed to be Backers Declare Petition Ready

Ardmore Police Chief Believes

Asking Decision Favoring

Pistol Exploded While Vic
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Asking Decision Favoring
Ransley Be Overruled

tim Was Cleaning It

DISPUTE RECENT RULING

BODY FOUND IN GARAGE

ther hearing by Magistrate Greis in the morning.

Alfred Vitole, twelve years old, 1660 Carlisle street, fell off a truck on which he was "hooking a ride," and the rear wheels passed over his body. The accident occurred at Twelfth and Race streets last night. The boy is in a serious condition today with body constraint of the driver. tusions and internal injuries. The driver of the truck, John Haag, 7417 Rising Mr. Dixon, who was twenty-three Sun avenue, was held in \$400 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Grelis.

## dead with a bullet wound in his head DISMAYED BY 126 CHILDREN

Who Bring Their Offspring -

Bridgeboro, N. J., June 30.-When here, arranged with a contractor for pickers to work in his field, the arrangenents included eighteen women to help the work. The grower made what expected would be ample accommo-"A cleaning rag was found in the workshop near the body. The weapon which caused his death, a German dations for quarters for the pickers, but when they arrived he found it necessary to triple the size of the camp.

The eighteen women were mothers of total of 126 children, all of whom acmpanied them to the farm.

#### \$325 PAID FOR PIE PLATE

Pennypacker Collection of Drawing High Bids

A yellow slip pie plate, made and signed by David Spinner in about 1790, brought the highest bid yesterday in the second day's sale of early Pennsylvania relies collected by the late Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker. The or nor Samuel W. Pennypacker. The pie plate was sold for \$325 in the rooms of Samuel T. Freeman & Co., 1519 Chestnut street, where the collection is

As on the preceding day most of the sales were made to individual collectors, dealers being practically prohibited by the high prices offered by the bidders. Yesterday's sale included chiefly earthenware and Dutch pottery. The execu-tors' sale will continue today and to-Borgia Callciesso, twenty-nine years old, 812 Catharine stret, was struck by a trolley car at Emerald and Adams streets at noon today. He received a fractured skull and internal injuries. He

Quits Force After 27 Years

Samuel Wilson, a reserve patrolman or twenty-seven years, was given an armchair and electric lamp today by his fellow-patrolman of the Central Station on his retirement under the pension fund. Lieutenant Shultz made

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# SAY WILLOW GROVE LINE PAYS PROFIT

Two Organizations at Hearing Declare Reports of Earnings Are Incorrect

#### CHARGE TRICKS TO COMPANY

The fight against increased fares to Willow Grove is being pushed on the ground that the lines to that point pay dividends at the old rate and that the figures submitted by the traction comany are not correct

old ten-cent fare from the center of Philadelphia to Willow Grove has been succeeded by a fifteen-cent rate. made by dividing the run above city line into two fare zones. The complaint of the Willow Grove Civic Club and the Roslyn Improve-

ment Association was heard today by Public Service Commissioner Clem-ent in Room 443, City Hall. Julius C. Hans represented the civic club and Thomas M. Hyndman was counsel for the Roslyn association. rhich embraces protestants from Glen-

C. N. Duffy; assistant to the vice president in charge of finances of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., was the first witness called by Frederick L. Ballad, counsel for the company.

Financial Status Explained Mr. Duffy was armed with volumi-Frank Mosco, three years old, 1505 financial status of the Willow Grove station.

and other transit lines. He said he could not give a financial accounting of the Second and Christian streets for that part of the Willow Grove line station, has been made an acting capnorth of city line separately from the part south of that point. sengers carried on the Philadelphia-Wilow Grove routes in 1919 to be 4,-434,000 and the revenue \$141,314, were

attacked by the complainants as untrue.

Mr. Duffy said the figures were the authentic returns and were made up di-rectly from the conductors' report slips completed at the end of every trip.
July 28, 1919, was set first as a typical date to make observation on which to base opinion by the company. The complainants charged it rained that day and detracted from traffic. The com-

pany said it was clear. The complainants say that the com-pany saddled the increase on the Willow Grove route after taking an inventory of expenses and receipts on all the lines nounced today that a petition is ready was lying in a workshop in the rear of Farmer Hires 18 Women Pickers, were made the "goats" for other lines not paying dividends.

Trick in Figures Charged Counsel for the complainants claimed the figures submitted by Mr. Duffy were

o explain the supposed discrepancy. The difference in figures, he asserted, was due to the overlapping of zones. The have always been enthusiasts on the complainants, he added, had not based subject of the great English painter.

their figures on the same zones as Mr. Duffy had done.

C. Armbruster, president of the Rosly Individual of the Rosly Individu

#### Willow Grove Fare Zones Which Make Ride 15 Cents

Route 55-Eleventh and Sansom streets to City line, 9.14 miles, five cents; to Valley road, 2.75 miles, five cents; to Willow Grove, 2.75

miles, five cents. Route 49 - Second and Tioga streets to City line, 7.51 miles, five cents; to Jenkintown road, 3 miles, five cents; to Willow Grove, 3 miles, five cents. This line goes by way of Glenside

Other lines from the center of the city have the same zones as Route 55 cars.

#### asserted. They now run sixteen minutes apart, he said. Commissioner Clement took the evi dence and arguments under considera An adjournment was taken until

Veteran Lieutenant Objected to Taking New Command Police Lieutenant John J. Ewing, one of the bldest officers of the department gave his resignation to Director Cor gave his resignation to Director ex-telyou today and will go on the pension roll. Lieutenant Ewing, at present in charge of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue station, determined to resign when the director asked him to take charge of the Second and Christian

streets station.

Lieutenant Ewing told the director that he had been thirty-one years in the service and was not as young and vigorous as he once had been; he hesi-

Lieutepant John J. Noon, tain of the First division, succeeding Captain William T. Leary, who was demoted to his old grade of lieutenant yesterday, and has been ordered back o Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue. The vacancy at Second and Christian streets was filled by the transfer of Lieutenant William J.

Jefferies, now at Eighth and Jefferson streets. Other changes included the return of Lieutenant John Keith to his post at Fourth and York streets and Lieutenant L. J. McGarvey to Trenton and Dauphin streets.

House Sergeant John Dunn, of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, was detailed as acting sergeant of reserves, in place of Sergeant John Wilson, we resigned to go on the pension rolls.

## PLAN WHISTLER EXHIBIT

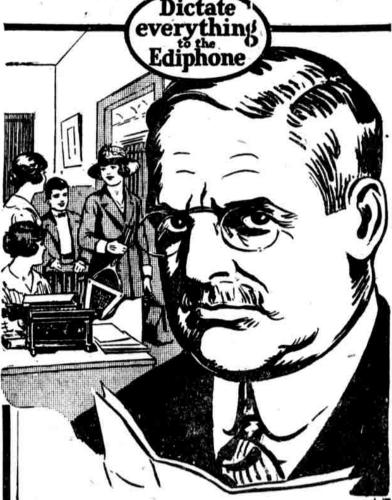
Pennell's Collection Will Be Shows at Washington

What is probably the finest collection 870,000 less than the actual fare receipts.

R. H. Horton, traffic engineer of the transit company, was called to the stand time this fall.

The Philadelphia artist and his wife

cars in operation on the line. The cars makes Washington a Mecca for followers formerly ran twelve minutes apart, ne of Whistler.



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# MRS.BERGDOLL MAY **FACE 36-YEAR TERM**

Maximum Sentence on Plot Charges on Conviction Would Carry Big Fine

FOUR ARE HELD IN BAIL

Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll is liable to nore severe punishment than her sons

A maximum sentence of thirty-six ears' imprisonment and a fine of \$50,000 could be imposed on the mother of the slackers for aiding them in evad-EWING QUITS POLICE FORCE ing the draft and for conspiracy in con nection with Grover's escape.

The maximum punishment for Grover on the charges named in the indict-ment made yesterday by the federal grand jury, is imprisonment for six years and a fine of \$30,000. Erwin uld be fined \$20,000 and sentenced to

ive years' imprisonment. James E. Romig, former city magis trate and adviser of the Bergdolls, i

trate and adviser of the Bergdolls, is liable to twelve years' imprison ent and fines totaling \$34,000 on conviction.

Mrs. Bergdoll is made a party to three separate conspiracy charges to aid and assist her sons to evade military service. There are twenty counts against her for harboring and concealing her sons in her home at Fifty-second street and Wynnefield avenue. Wynnefield avenue Charles Braun, of Broomal, Delaware county, brother of the slackers, who changed his name, could be sentenced

years in prison and fined \$20,000. His chief activity was in be-His chief activity was in be-half of Erwin.
Eugene ("Ike") Stecker, Bergdoll chauffeur, could be sentenced to four imprisonment and fines vears'

\$20,000 Four of the eight persons indicted by the grand jury which probed the escape of Grover are at liberty in \$10,-

five years' imprisonment.



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Each playground will be in charge of competent supervisor and instructor. The playgrounds will be open every day except Sunday throughout the summer. They will be independent of those conducted by the Board of Recreation of the public schools.

#### Jeffreys to Preach Here

James Joy Jeffreys, widely known as 000 bail each today. They will appear the "Man in Overalls," and disciple at the September term of the United of Billy Sunday, is in Philadelphia to States District Court.

Mrs. Bergdoll furnished cash bail after pices of the Presbyterian evangelistic federal officials had refused to allow her to pledge her own property as bail. She give his talk on "The Powerful Potalso provided bail for James E. Romig.

The others who gave bail were Charles Braun and Alfred S. Mitchell, Mitchell, streets. He is different from most streets. He is different from most streets. He is different from most streets. Braun and Alfred S. Mitchell, Mitchell, streets. He is different from most an auto accessories dealer, and Harry evangelists in that he conducts his own Schuh, both charged with conspiracy, song services, using as his pieces many are liable to fines of \$12,060 each and of the Billy Sunday favorites. He will illustrate his talk with pictures.

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