WORUM IN COUNCIL MONDAY ASSURED

Membership Expected to Speed Machinery for Enrolling Women

ENROSE EAGER TO ASSIST

The full membership of City Council expected to be present when the ial session is held next Monday to sider the ordinance appropriating 000 to pay for the registration of gen voters, according to an anement made today by Richard

glein, president of Council.
Although many of the councilmen are
t of the city on vacation, only two
at distant points. W. W. Roper is
Kitybunk Point. Me., and Francis
Burch at Lauray, Va.
Mr. Burch already has replied to a
legam from Mr. Weglein and prom tr. Burch aiready has replied to a gram from Mr. Weglein and promite be present Monday. As chair of the finance committee, to which ordinance will be referred, Mr.

ordinance is especially necessary.

Mr. Weglein said that under the rules
Council it is possible to consider other iters at a special meeting if twonen, agreed. pellmen, agreed.
Telegrams and special delivery lets have been sent to all the counciln notifying them of the meeting and

ing them to be present. ernor Sproul and other state lead-offering his every assistance in makpreparations for Pennsylvania for Pennsylvania

l election.
With the suffrage amendment ratified
Tennessee, Senator Penrose believes the duty of himself and other leadexpedite preparations so the men will not lose the right of presi-ntial franchise by delay. Republican State Chairman Crow, sutenant Governor Beldleman, Secremy Baker, secretary of the state sate, as well as Governor Sproul, re-red the following telegram from the

Now that the last state necessary ratified the constitutional amend nt concerning woman suffrage, I ak the state administration of Pennania should proceed immediately to fect such machinery as will enable women in the state to vote at the woaching election. It would be very unfortunate if, by

son of any neglect or delay, the men of Pennsylvania should be dered of this opportunity since the utility of the amendment by the utility of the amendment by the solution of the amendment by the states. Should any occasion arise in which an be of assistance toward facilitathese arrangements, please inform

Anirman Sterling, of the Democratic e committee, also issued a statement coming women voters and urging ck action to give them the ballot.

HELD FOR STEALING SUIT

Accused of Posing as Owner ditional salary in September," Thomas of Pressed Garments

ouis Brodsky, alias Harry Fisher, any-six years old, 527 Pine street, thell under \$3000 bail for a further ring today by Magistrate Harris in Thinty-second street and Woodland ually captured by William Dunnis rty-fourth and Market streets. lsky entered the tailoring shop of Samockowski, at Forty-fourth udlow streets, last night and was floating the \$1,000,000 loan by this the proprietor as the man public stolen a suit from the store d days ago. Brodsky's scheme for cleaning and pressing and then last May take this opportunity to help m the garments by assuming the the schools it won't take long to dis-

recognized Brodsky made his running through the store and Mary Digram, 5800 Catherine
Isador Riskin, 5138 Lansdowne
, and Joe Peckerman, 128 Media testified at the hearing that had stolen clothing from their n the same manner.

STATUE TO LIVING MAN

State Firemen's Home Scene of Unique Event

tion, on the Reading Railway, was reb-bed of \$108 last night by two clever thieves. Shortly before the crime was aster Bayard C. Stavely, N. J., vice president of thieves. Shortly before the crime was discovered a man drove up to the sta-tion in a touring car and asked for a package for a Mr. Biddle, or some such name, saying that he was that person. While the station master was search-, and chairman of the monu-fund committee, will present a General Burd Spencer, of the board of managers of Firemen's Home, at Boonton, ing the packages, another man entered the ticket office and stole the cash. Bepaster Stavely has raised \$8000 fore the robbery was discovered the first man, not obtaining any package, jumped into the automobile and went

state firemen to pay for this life-statue, which will be mounted on foot, 6-inch stone base. It will aveiled on the grounds of the home. away. presence of thousands who will witness the unusual event of ating a shaft to a person still liv-

statue is given in recognition of s rendered during the forty-one utive years General Spencer has sident of the State Firemen's

statue will be received by Egbert ad, former mayor of Bayonne, rman of the board of managers. Governor Edwards. ernor Vorhecs, State Sena-Read and other prominent state of will be speakers. The occasion on the anniversary of the dedi-

KNOX WOULD AID POLES

All Harmony With Colby's Expressions of Sympathy

r Knox yesterday sent the foltelegram to the Philadelphia ency Committee for Polish De-

in all harmony with Secretary pressions of sympathy for the have no information as to Poles and Polish defenders to propose to Congress, an ession should be called, and I understand that the secretary sone, as the President alone so. In my judgment, a public declare an extra session that or a session barren of defirite

Mr. Greer established the Emerald Mills fifty-five years ago and was the guiding spirit in the direction of the large plant until the beginning of his s S. Crago, representative at-om Pennsylvania, wired the

ivilized world should support her struggle with bolshevism. fatal illness. The mill is one of the most extensive in Frankford, giving employment to hundreds of operatives in the manufacture of fabrics for men and if the President deems a spe-on necessary." women's wear.

Mr. Greer's death came unexpectedly. His illness was thought to be not serious at first, but yesterday he had a

AND CONCERTS TONIGHT Municipal Band will play to-at Seventy-second street and avenue. The Fairmount Park will play tonight at Strawberry and below to be serious at first, but yestermay he had a sinking spell and did not rally. He was one of the best-known manufacturers in the northeast section of the city and was assisted in the management of the factory by his son, Joseph J. Greer.



Col. Davies and Col. Bonnaffon station who can swim has been detailed Among Veterans Who Win Pensions

The culmination of a twenty-fiveplace today, when nineteen employes of the Custom House are placed on the rethe Custom House are placed on the re-tired list. All the men are over seventy years of age. To receive the full \$60 a month retired pay, they must have served in government offices for at least thirty years, otherwise they will be given a pension in proportion with the number of years they have worked

Captain John F. Brisbane heads the the government service in 1866. The eighteen others who win retirement to-

Colonel David T. Davies, Colonel Sylvester Bonnaffon, Jr., Captain Richard M. Fish, Patrick R. Dillon, James M. Gray, James A. Hutton, John H. Kreamer, H. Clay Marshall, William Martin, George W. McCracken, George W. McCracken, George M. Middleton, Alexander F. Nicholas, Charles W. Ridgway, Charles F. Schaffer, Harrison Seabrook, Henry J. Snyder, Samuel S. Stocksleger and Alfred Walton.

Colonel Davies is a distinguished veteran of the Civil War, and is one of the few survivors of the prisoners of the famous Andersonville prison in 1864 and 1865. He has been re-elected twenty-six times president of the Welsh was also held as Shaw's accomplice. Society and is greatly liked by every one around the Custom House, where

enth Regiment, Pennsylvania Cavalry, during the Civil War, and has always been prominent in Grand Army and fraternal and society circles. He was A. D. C. on the staff of Commander-in-Chief G. A. R. General J. F. Hartranft during 1876-1877, Assistant quartermaster general of General Sample Irein Givins's commander Danast. uel Irvin Givins's commander, Depart-ment Pennsylvania G. A. R., ir. 1888. He was also secretary and treasurer of the centennial committee of the G. A. R.

CUSTOMS VETERANS RETIRE

Colonel Sylvester Bonnaffon (top) and Colonel David T. Davies (bot-

tom) are two prominent veterans of the customs service in this city.

pensions

People Buy School Bonds

"Over the Counter"

pose of the issue.
"We are offering the bonds in de-

and mothers of the school children, the

teachers themselves and patriotic citi-

zens generally may make sound invest-ments and help the teachers in their

ROB ELKINS PARK STATION

Two Men Trick Agent and Get Away

With \$108 in Cash

The ticket office at Elkins Park sta-

Deaths of a Day

SAMUEL M. ROOSEVELT

ald Mills, in Frankford, died last night at his home, 2109 North Thirty-third

street, after a few days' illness, was seventy-nine years old.

salary campaign at the same time.

TEACHERS' PAY RISE

Prominent in Masonry

ciation of the Union Ex-Prisoners of War, past master of Integrity Lodge of Masons, member of Jerusalem Chapter. Royal Arch Masons; past grand of General Harrison Lodge, I. O. O. F.; past commander of Admiral Du Pont Post, G. A. R.; past chief patriarch of Lafayette Encampment, and is also a graduate of Crittanda. FOR PUBLIC TO DECIDE Increase Possible Only if the Lafayette Encampment, and is also a graduate of Crittenden's Commercial

Another Civil War veteran to be retired today is Colonel Sylvester Bonnat-fon, Jr., who has held the position of customs cashier since 1885. Colonel Bonnaffon culisted in the Ninety-ninth "It is for the public to say whether the teachers shall receive \$700,000 ad-Pennsylvania Infantry December 14.
1861, as private, and his promotions were rapid up to the rank of captain, which he attained October 10, 1864.

Penlsed for Herolem

Penlsed for Herolem Shallcross, a member of the Board of Education, said this morning in commenting on the \$1.000,000 school bond issue to be sold "over the counter" on

size to be sold "over the counter" on the public takes up the bonds of the week of September 9 the money of the money of the week of September 9 the money of the week of September 9 the money of the money of the week of September 9 the money of the week of September 9 the money of the money of the week of September 9 the money of the money of the week of September 9 the money of the week of September 9 the money of the money of the week of September 9 the week of Sept 000 received from the bond sale to the salary budget and the money will then be ready for the September payroll.

By any was mustered out July 1, 1865.
For his bravery Colonel Bonnaffon was awarded the Congressional Medal of

be ready for the September payroll.
"There should be no difficulty about be ready for the September payroll.

"There should be no difficulty about floating the \$1,000,000 loan by this public sale method. If the hundreds of people who pledged their support to the teachers at the 'save the schools' mass-meeting at the Academy of Music General George G. Meade. Colonel last May take this opportunity to help the schools it won't take long to dispose of the issue.

Bonnaffon declined the appointment.

A few years after the war Colonel Bonnaffon enlisted in the First Infan-

try, National Guard of Pennsylvania, nominations of \$100 so that the fathers as a private, October 15, 1868, and again reached the rank of captain June 14, 1871. He was honorably discharged September, 1874.

July 27, 1877, Colonel Bonnaffon accepted the appointment as colonel in the (Emergency) Regiment, was organized, uniformed, armed and equipped in thirty-six hours and in fifty-six hours reported to Gov-ernor Hartranft at Pittsburgh, remaining on duty two months. On September 30 he was honorably mustered out March 22, 1879, again found Colone Bonnaffon in the artillery corps, Washington Grays Battalion, as major, which rank he held until July 20, when he was honorably discharged.

January 14, 1880, he was made colonel of the Third Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, which post he held for ten years, being honorably dis-charged January 14, 1890. He built two armories for the regiment, and its members served in the Spanish-Ameri-can War, the Mexican War and the world war.

Two Killed in Arresting Bootlegger Winchester, Ky., Aug. 20.—(By A. P.)—R. G. Philpot, chief of police. and Deputy Sheriff Reed were killed, and Special Officer Joseph Shivey and Carl Estis were wounded in a struggle over the arrest of Estis on a bootlegging

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BEACH OPENS TOMORROW

Patrolman to Act as Life Guard. Mayor Invited to Ceremony Everything is ready for the opening tomorrow of the bathing beach at Pleasant Hill Park, Torresdale, The beach has been cleaned and put in or-

as life guard. An elaborate program has been arranged by the Wissinoming Improve-ment Association. Beginning at 2 ALL OVER 70 YEARS OLD o'clock, there will be games and sports in Wissinoming Park. Mayor Moore and other city officials have been invited to be present to formally receive the beach upon behalf of the municipality, and the Police Band will furnish rear fight for retirement and pension for music both at the bathing beach and in the park.

OF \$70,000 IN GEMS

list as the oldest employe. He entered Jewels Taken by Escort and Confederate Joke, Says Pair

ARTICLES ARE RECOVERED

New York, Aug. 20 .- Former Lieuenant of Aviation Donovan L. Shaw. twenty-five, was held in \$5000 bail charged with robbing Miss Suzanne

Lieutenant Shaw, who was a friend he has been a clerk for fifty-four years, of Miss Duval, took her to a theatre. Colonel Davies fought with the Sev- On returning to her apartment Diamond is alleged to have held them up. After Miss Duval was bound Diamond Johnson,

> a joke and their only purpose was to force Miss Duval to insure her jewels. has one of the longest records of any Miss Duval said that if the affair carrier in the service. was a joke she had not a very keen

sense of humor. She had known Shaw

for more than a year and was surprised I paid no more atention than merely to notice he was there. I unlocked my own door, opened it and pressed the button, turning on the light in my

drawing room "Then I turned to tell the lieutenant good night. To my amazement he pushed behind me and the stranger, whom I have since idenitfied as Diamond, the

little hoarse yet as a result.
"My hands were loosely tied and I got rid of the handkerchief and released the licutenant's hands. They seemed They seemed ly. The lieuto have been tied securely.

closet door and we got out. "I never dreamed that Shaw could have had anything to do with the robbery. He is a good actor and played his part well. But when I reported the robbery to the police the detective suspected him and questioned him. H protested he knew nothing about it and

U. S. Attorney Nominated Washington, Aug. 20.—(By A. P.)
-D. J. Driscoll was nominated today by President Wilson to be United States attorney for the western district of

107 P. O. EMPLOYES TO GO ON PENSION

Veterans of Many Years' Service Will Be Retired at Midnight Tonight

FLORAL OFFERINGS GIVEN

One hundred and seven veterans of the postal service in this city go on the pension list for age at midnight tonight. Their united service amounts to several thousand years. Their desks are heaped with flowers today, and in the central office, at Ninth and Chestnut streets, especially, the veterans are spending the day going from office to office, saying good-by, talking over old times and having a last look around at the familiar surroundings in which they

worked so long and so faithfully.

None of the 107 has as yet received the "retention certificates" that would enable them to continue at work. If. however, these certificates come from the Civil Service Bureau at Washington later, according to John E. Lister, assistant postmaster, the men who receive

Retiring ages are as follows: Railway mail clerks, sixty-two years; other clerks and letter carriers, sixty-five years; all others seventy years. According to Chief Leonard, of the postal inspectors, none of the inspectors in this district is affected by the change. Only five inspectors in the tire United States will be retired on

Among the veterans to retire tonight is D. W. Alexander, seventy-eight years old, who has been in the service fifty years. He was the first railway mail clerk in the country, and was for many years superintendent of mails in this district. Several years ago, at his this district. own request, because of advancing years, he was made chief mailing clerk. His old post was taken by Thomas

Richard Quinn, former president of Shaw is said to have confessed and the gems were recovered in Diamond's proom. Both claim that the affair was Still another veteran is Samuel A.

Bockins, eighty-seven years old, now a watchman at the postoffice at Ninth and Chestnut streets. He has seen fifty years' service. He began as a carrier. and fifteen years ago asked for lighter work, and was given the post of watch-

Charles Kurtz is still another. He is seventy-seven years old and has also been in harness fifty years. He is in the registered mail division, and for years, before advancing years made the work too arduous, was foreman.

NO VACATION IN 51 YEARS

Fall Fatal to Engineer Who Disliked Being Idle

After fifty-one years of continuous employment, during which time he never took a vacation or holiday. James

Cherry street near Broad, where he worked during the weekdays. On Sundays he was watchman at an indus-

He will be buried tomorrow morning after solemn requiem mass in the Church of the Lady of Rosary, Sixtythird and Callowhill streets. Interment will be in the New Cathedral Cemetery He is survived by his widow, two daugh ters and three sons.

General Electric Outing in Wildwood The employes of the Seventh and Willow streets works of the General Willow streets works of the General Electric Co. will be given an outing at Wildwood, N. J., tomorrow. The em-ployes have been permitted to invite relatives and friends, and they expect, besides some 1200 of their number, to have 5000 persons enjoy the company's

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RICHARD F. QUINN

Veteran of the postal service and chairman of the executive board of the National Association of Letter Carriers, who will be retired, with 106 other employes, on pension beginning at midnight tonight

MRS. VARE IS PROSTRATED

Representative Starts From Pekin With Body of Daughter

Mrs. William S. Vare is prostrated taken to prevent news of the death of board the bodies of seventy-five sailors through the courts." said Mr. Carrow. her daughter, Ida May Vare, from reaching her, a cablegram came to her hospitals during or since the war. notice yesterday.

pon learning the news from Pekin condition became serious. Mildred Vare, thirteen years old, is with her. Representative Vare has started from Representative Vare has started from Pekin to Honolulu with the body of his daughter. With him is his daughter Beatrice, seventeen, who became ill when her sister suffered her fatal at-

when her sister suffered her tatal attack of tensilitis. Although she is weak from the disease, Miss Beatrice Vare is reported to be recuperating.

Miss Ida May Vare succumbed to her illness shortly after the congressional party, numbering 275, reached Pekin. The last function her father attended was a dinner given in honor of tended was a dinner given in honor of the sold was a dinner given in honor of Pekin. The last function her father attended was a dinner given in honor of the visiting congressional delegation and their families by Chinese officials of the Department of Currency.

Friends of the Vares in this city expect funeral sarvings will be held at the

pect funeral services will be held at the home of the representative, 2304 South Broad street, although no word has been received from him as to the plans.

MAY LOSE SECOND EYE

Splinter of Wood Responsible for Both Accidents to Farmer

never took a vacation or holiday, James
T. Costello, seventy-four years old a
stationary engineer, is dead at his home.
17 North Sixty-second street, in West
Philadelphia.
Mr. Costello died in St. Joseph's
Mr. Costello died in St. Joseph's
Hoffman came to the Wills Hospital
Hoffman came to the Wills Hospital

Wednesday Hoffman was chopping wood in the yard behind his homestead. A splinter flew up and caught in his naining eye. Yesterday he came back the Wills Hospital. Surgeons at to the Wills Hospital. Surgeons at the hospital are as yet unable to say whether the farmer's left eye must foilow the fate of the other.

HANCOCK ARRIVES N. J. COMMUTERS AFTER LONG CRUISE TO KEEP UP FIGHT

Prizes to This Country-Also Brings U. S. Dead

The transport Hancock has arrived at the navy yard after a cruise of six onths, during which she convoyed back back the German dreadnought Ostfries- week. land, the protected cruiser Frankfort, and three destroyers. These were the allotment of surface ships to the United States on the final distribution of the German battle fleet. The vessels had been taken from Germany and were awaiting our disposition at Rosyth, a port on the east coast of Scotland.

The Hancock on her arrival there April 18, turned her cargo of American sailors and machinists into the dismantled hulks and began the long job of overhauling and placing them in shape to make the transatlantic voyage. Tuesday, said today the case would be They left Rosyth in June, quite an imposing squadron. The great German battleship was the only one of the prizes to travel under her own steam. She towed the cruiser Frankfort. Three American mine sweepers, the Falcon, the Redwing and the Rail, towed the German destroyers, the G-102, the V-43 and the 8-132.

The Hancock left the Scotch base in in Honolulu, where, despite precautions advance of the rest of the squadron and and marines who had died in French According to advices, Mrs. Vare was Islands, where a stop was made for for some time, and since her sojourn fuel. The Hancock acted as a convoy Honoluiu her condition grew worse, for the towing vessels, and after seeing for the towing vessels, and after seeing them safe into New York, proceeded

here, where she is now fitting out for a cruise to the West Indies with several detachments of marines. The transport is commanded by Captain John G.

nt was trapped in the meshes of the police department. Small and helpless, it tried in vain to escape, while police men looked on and laughed. police department. Small and helpless, it tried in vain to escape, while policemen looked on and laughed. All other business ceased in the bureau of police for a time yesterday while an effor was made to ensnare it.

Suddenly with a bird-like dart it went out the window and peace was restored. A sergeant with a wastebasket on the end of a window pole got down from his lefty perch on a cup-

down from his lefty perch on a cup-board and dignity again reigned. For it was an English sparrow.

CARSON'S NIECE BURNED Mrs. Ida Carson, a niece of Magis

Ten years ago, Elwood Hoffman, a farmer living near New Britain, Conn., was milking one of his cows. Before the pail was half filled the cow became the pail was half irons were on the gas stove, and too hot to pick up. "Mrs. Carson used her apron to shield her hand, and it caught fire. She tore it off and stamped out the

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ONE FLIGHT UF SAVES MONEY

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"These are some suits! Hand tailored throughout: sleeves silk lined; seams piped with silk, and the shape tailored into them to stay-not just pressed in.

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Transport Convoys German Will Make Another Effort to Have State Board Retain Present Tariffs

PREPARES FOR NEW VOYAGE TO DEMAND REHEARING

Further action with a view to nul lifying, if possible, the 20 per cent to this country the German prizes of increase in railroad fares so far as New The Hancock fitted out and left I'hil-adelphia on April 2, wth 1100 officers and men to go to Scotland and bring which has called a meeting for next

This action followed the announcement of the Public Utilities Commission of New Jersey, which, after a hearing on the protests of New Jersey communities against the Interstate Commerce Commission's new fare schedule granted to railroads, has approved the national body's act. A loopnole was permitted by providing for a

further hearing on proper application.

J. Russell Carrow, counsel for New
Jersey commutters, who argued the public's case before the New Jersey board reopened, at least on the commuta-tion tickets. These tickets, the railroads have declared, will be void after August 26 if purchased since August 1, but Mr. Carrow holds that this question is an intrastate one and sives that the Public Utilities Commission compel the railroads to honor mese tickets after August 26 as a contract between the companies and the public.

"The only way to settle this whole "But this would take considerable money. The matter should be put up to The voyage was made via the Azores the Supreme Court for its decision on a just and equitable fare for the railroads. Passenger rates have increased in the last few years on an average of 200 and 300 per cent.
"The new rates will bring the round

trip fare from Mt. Holly to Camden close to \$1.50. At present it is \$1.20. It was fifty-nine cents a few years ago. The old fare to Merchantville was fifteen cents. At present it is thirtyfour cents, and with the new schedule will be raised to forty cents."

Mills Curtail Production

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Second Cousin of Late Colonel Falls Dead in Knickerbocker Club charge at Irvine, Ky., last night. New York, Aug. 20.—Samuel Mont-gomery Roosevelt, artist and portrait painter, and second cousin of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, fell dead in he Knickerbocker Club here last night. Mr. Roosevelt was born in New York July 20, 1863, and studied in Paris under Laurens and Constant. His orks were exhibited in the Paris Salor works were exhibited in the Paris Salen in 1910, and he was decorated by the French Government in 1914. Some of his paintings are "Meditation," "Winter," "The Firefly," "A Samos Girl," "The Baths of Diana at Nimes," "The Aparchist". Light Weight With Good Looks Mr. Roosevelt, who was president of the National Association of Portrait Painters, died from a hemorrhage of the brain. His widow is at the Roose-velt country home at Skaneateles, N. Y. The artist was a chevalier of the egion of honor and was known as an all-round sportsman. In his early days he displayed unusual skill as a fencer. Joseph Greer Joseph Greer, proprietor of the Emer

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