# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1921



Telis Organists to Work for Purer Accompaniments for Modern Dancing

## CONVENTION ON HERE

Mayor Moore appealed for better odern dance music at the opening of the fourteenth annual convention of the Association of Organists, in II. Wanamaker's, this mornak Hall.

ing. Give us music which is elevating; give us music calculated to make the hearts of men and women good." he mid. "Take from it the vicious element

In speaking of dancing he made a plea that it might well be done in the open air such as at the public dances on the Parkway. "It must not be in ill-lighted halls, but in the

"It must not be in ill-lighted dance balls, but in the open, where people may see whether it is right or wrong," is said.

### Others Make Addresses

Others Mine Addresses Other addresses were delivered by Dr. Jahn McE. Ward, president of the American Organ Players' Club; George Alexander A. West, dean of the Penn-sjuania Chapter, American Guild of Organists, and Henry S. Fry, president of the national body. Reports of offi-ers, committees and State presidents and sterion of nominating committees nd election of nominating committees

ference, with paper by Herbert Brown in "Experiences With the Organ-Buy-ng Public." Luncheon will be On this morning's program was a con ing Public." Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. At 2 o'clock there will be a round table conference, led by Herbert 8. Sammond. The subject will be "The Aim and Program of the Association."

**Recital This Afternoon** 

At 4:80 P. M. there will be a recital Bt. Clement's Church, Twentieth and herry streets, by Albert Riemen-heider, organist and director of music in the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Gereland. In the evening there will be another recital at the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church by James Robert Gillette, municipal organist of Evans-rille, Ind. Tomorrow the meetings will be held at Girard College in the morning and in the evening at St. Clement's

The session Thursday will be held at e Stanley Theatre, Nineteenth and larket streets, beginning at 9:30 A. M. will be addresses of welcome by E. Mastbaum and Frank Bubler. There will be a round table, conducted by Rollo F. Maitland. on "Modern Ideas of Theatre Organ Play-"Modern Ideas of Theatre Organ Play-ing." John Hammond, president of the Society of Theatre Organists, will deliver an address, and there will be a demonstration of the Kimball unit ergan, with which the theatre is equipped. This will be followed by a recital by William Klaiss.

## **Committee in Charge**

The committee of arrangements for the convention consists of Dr. Ward, chairman; Paul S. Ambrose, William L. Austin, Mrs. Ivy N. Baisly, T. Ledie Carpenter, James Francis Cooke, Charles M. Courboin, James A. Crab-tree, Miss Eleanor S. Drew, Herbert S. Drew, J. Frank Frysinger, E. S. Gard-ner, Miss Edith M. Griffenberg, S. E. Gruenstein, Mrs. Rollo F. Maitland, Maxwell McMichael, Miss Anna May Monroe, Mrs. Herbert P. Onyx, F. W. Riesberg, Miss Marjorie Riggins, Alex-ander Russell, S. Wesley Sears, Mrs. E. B. Sraw, Herbert J. Tily, James C. Warhurst, George Alex A. West and Charles Wisner. The committee of arrangements for and shops.'

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Ledger Photo Service

The picture shows how Salmon street caved in after a water main burst between Huntingdon street and Lehigh avenue. Water flooded basements of twenty houses, rising above the first floor in some. A workman is seen repairing the break

## WILL CONFER AGAIN TODAY HOSPITAL CLERK MISSING: ON FRANKFORD "L" LEASE

Slight Progress Made at Meeting in Police Are Searching for Albert . Mayor's Office

ustleton to Byberry.

again this afternoon.

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Moore said :

Slight progress toward the consum-mation of the Frankford elevated lease was made yesterday at a conference be-tween representatives of the city and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. in the office of Mayor Moore. Those present discussed proposed amendments, one providing for the ex-tension of the elevated lease to the consum-tension of the sector of the consum-ductor street and Lehigh avenue, have asked the police to look for Albert J. Clarke, an employe of that institution, who is believed to have absconded with \$240 of the institution's money. Clarke, who was employed as a ductor street and the police to look for Albert J. Officials of the Episcopal Hospital, Front street and Lehigh avenue, have asked the police to look for Albert J.

o Rhawn street and the other providing or extension of the surface line from broks.

The most important feature of the proposed lease—through routing of the cars of the Frankford line to Sixty-ninth and Market streets—was not dis-ware discrete the street stree About six o'clock in the evening relief measure.

cident until Clarke failed to appear for This may be brought up this after-noon when the Mayor and representa-tives of the city and company confer found. It developed that Clarke had found. It developed that Clarke had showed a large roll of bills to other Following yesterday's meeting Mayor employes during the day, saying that he had won it in a poker game. He also told them that his girl was coming from California to Baltimore, and the "The conference lasted two hours, was entirely amicable and dealt with three main propositions: The amendpolice of the latter city are on the look out for him.

ment relating to the extension of the e'evated from Bridge street to Rhawn street; the extension of the surface line He is fifty years old and described as about five feet five inches tall, weighs from Bustleton to Byberry, on both of which it looked as if the conference about 125 pounds, nearly all his teeth are missing, and he is dark-complexionwould come to an understanding, and the important question of power houses ed, smooth-face and has gray hair. When last seen he wore a gray suit and straw hat. He is a very neat dresser. Clarke served sixteen years in the

United States Navy with an honorable record. He has been working at the

lantic City Reduced to \$85



Begins Writing His Message to Council on Hall Proposal

U. G. I. TO PAY RENTAL

Mayor Moore indicated today he in tends to veto the Hall gas lease ordinance which would increase the price of gas here from \$1 to \$1.10 a thousand cubic feet. He would not, . however, definitely state his plan.

The Mayor has until Thursday to approve or disapprove the bill and will send the ordinance to Council with a message. He made this statement to-

lay: Mayor Moore this morning began the writing of his message to Council on the Hall gas lease ordinance. The Mayor said he would have to do this in snatches during today and tomorrow because of the interviews and confer-ences intervening. "He said he had listened to about all

he elements necessary to be heard on the question of the ordinance, and that he would deal with it as a yes or no proposition. He said the ordinance

to proposition. He said the ordinance came in such form that there could be no compromise upon it; it would have to be voted up or down. "Until Thursday, he said, he would

"Until Thursday, he said, he would not indicate what the message was to be. The regular order required that it should go first to Council. He said he had heard rumors of a possible com-promise or of the probable withdrawal of the ordinance, but that these rumors would not affect his action." During the two public hearings on

During the two public hearings on factional fights, there was always an the gas ordinance the Mayor frequently emphasized that the measure made no effort to get candidates who had names beginning with "A" or "B" or with other letters found in the "near end"

provision for negotiations looking to a permanent lease. He gave the impression that he believed the omission a very serious defect.

was used in such a way that voters would be confused. For example, if the real condidate of any element was "Moore" then the opposition would try Samuel T. Bodine, president of the United Gas Improvement Co., the lessee of the city-owned gas plant, said today the rental of \$982,709.26 due the city, would be paid July 30. This sum is for the quarterly period ending June 30. to divert votes by putting some one of the name of "Moor" on the ballot, even though the real candidate of the opposi-Mr. Bodine's announcement came as a surprise, as he had previously stated didates at the head of the alphabetical crder could get huge lots of votes sim-ply because of their favored position on the ballot.

Warns of Soldler Check Thefts

Commission. He stated that tactics em-ployed by thieves who recently secured be attempted after the first of the State

estions onus checks were malled from Trenton.



Van de Venter Edgar Hedges, William Donini and Norman Griffin, counselors at the Germantown Boys' Club vacation house at Ocean City, N. J., where scores of lads are spending their summer vacation days

CANDIDATES MUST GAMBLE FOR PLACE UPON BALLOTS
New Election Law Does Away With Alphabetical Rotation in Favor of Drawing for Position
Candidates of all kinds, anxious to have favored positions on the primary ballot will have to take a sporting chance this year. These positions will be determined by lot.
Sentative Dunn, of Philadelphia. His is pointed out in a pamphiet on elec-tions prepared by George D. Thorn. Superintendent of Elections of the State Department at Harrisburg.
In former elections, the metition way

squad, was unable to get direct evi-dence from any one who had seen the alleged bundits or any of the elaborate Stonington, Conn., July 26. - The three women candidates for burgesses, nominated by the Republicans, were preparations which were supposed to have been made for the robbery. The beaten by their male Democratic oppohave been made for the room in which police also said that the room in which the liquor was supposed to have been kept was not more than nine by twelve feet, and they wondered how \$50,000 nents by an average of thirty votes each in the borough election yesterday. But little voting interest was manifested, only 250 ballots being cast. Cornelius B.

## worth of liquor could be got into that Crandall was elected warden for the twenty-seventh term. space. Tremendous Savings In Highest Quality **Furnishings**

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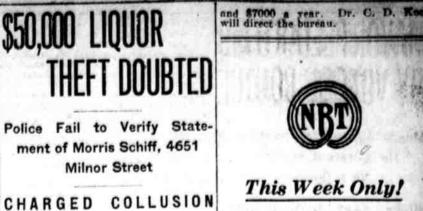
ment of Morris Schiff, 4651

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Extreme doubt is expressed by the Police Department of the story of Mor-ris Schiff, 4651 Milnor street, the sa-Closing-Out loonkeeper who claimed to have been robbed of \$50,000 worth of liquor Sunlay merning. Schiff claims that a group of twenty Sale of White Flannel

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The McNichol law changed this and did away with trickery by having positions determined by lot. The registration law was changed in Warning to New Jersey's prospective recipients of State soldiers' bonus checks to be on the lookout for mail box thieves was contained in a state-ment made by John H. Krimm. field agent of the State Soldiers' Bonus Commission. He stated that tactics em-ployed by thieves who recently secured several hundred dollars in Government checks stolen from mail boxes might

This change was proposed by Repre

of the alphabet.

Also, this method of printing name

tion had an entirely different name. It has been estimated that the can



ACCOUNT IS \$240 SHORT Clarke, of Episcopal Institution