PROSPERITY AT HAND, TELEPHONE OFFICIAL TELLS CONVENTION

"Isn't Much of Anything the Matter With U. S.," He Declares—President Will Speak.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Progress and prosperity are in the air and America must grasp its opportunity, asserted Vice President Kingsbury, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, today in an address before the American Electric Railway Association, which had scheduled President Wilson as its guest late this afternoon.

"There isn't much of anything the matter with the United States," said Kingsbury. "The President has advised business men to be confident as to the future, and so we should be."

Of America's social life, Mr. Kingsbury said:

"It is in a state of unrest and change. This demand for change may be the very best thing that could happen. The people want an opportunity for a more intimate share in the affairs of government, for enjoyment of better social, educational and economic conditions, for an equal chance in business. I say this is the time for altruism."

He said his company's attitude toward proposed Government ownership of telephones was not violently to oppose the plan, but to advise the public what is invested in it.

President T. S. Williams, of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system, spoke for a "code of principles" in street railroading, the keynote of which should be "responsibility, frankness and fair play."

Senator Weeks, Republican, of Massachusetts, told the association that unless Government participation in the Federal reserve banking system and other steps to aid the business man are checked, their effect will be "destroyed or at least seriously menaced." At the same time, he took a fling at the Interstate Commerce Commission, declaring that the "grip of the controlling power at Washington" must be relaxed lest the railroads suffer further.

RUBBER FACTORIES RUSHED

Malden Company Busy With War Orders, It Is Said.

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Malden rubber factories are working night and day on contracts for rubber shoes said to be for the warring nations of Europe. Skilled workmen in rubber goods, both men and women, are in great demand.

It is said that a large part of the foreign orders for rubber goods coming to America has been obtained by Malden firms and that the total will reach nearly $1,000,000.

WILL REPLACE SUNKEN SHIP

Substitute for Ill-fated Washingtonian Ordered.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 29.—The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company has ordered a new steamship from the Sparrows Point yards of the Maryland Steel Company to replace the Washingtonian, which recently went down in a collision. The same company placed contracts for two smaller vessels with the Sparrows Point yards last week.

The Sparrows Point plant has obtained orders for five ships within the last 30 days.

HERSHEY COMPANY GIVES BONUS TO 1050 EMPLOYES

HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 29.—The Hershey Chocolate Company today notified its employes that all who had been in its service six months or longer would receive a bonus of 20 per cent. on their wages for the last year. Of the 1200 employes, more than 80 per cent. or 1050 persons, are eligible. The list includes every one from the office boys to the executive officers. More than 500 are women. It is the largest distribution in the history of the company.

The bonus experiment was tried seven years ago, one of the ideas being to build up a force of regular and reliable workers. At first only 20 per cent. of the employes could meet the condition of six months' previous service. The percentage has increased steadily until now it is more than 80 per cent. The bonus is wholly optional each year and the amount depends on the year's business, but since the payment was begun it has been paid annually and the percentage has been increased.

Europe Buys Butter in U. S.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Europe has turned to the United States for butter, it was learned today. Chicago dealers have shipped two carloads to England by way of Canada, and are negotiating for additional large sales to the warring nations.

STRIKERS HELD FOR COURT ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Police Save Foremen in Trunk Factory From Violence.

Two men out of a gang of 40 striking employes of the Belber Trunk and Suitcase Company, Mascher and Turner streets, arrested in an attempt to mob Ray and Chester Caldwell, foremen for the company, were arraigned for a hearing today at the Front and Master streets station and held in $500 bail each for court for assault and battery. They are Louis Goldsmith, of 5th and Mifflin streets, and Harry Bernstine, of 6th street and Washington avenue.

A riot call was sent in by persons living near the factory when the trouble started, and the police arrived in time to save the Caldwell brothers from injury. Several men recently were laid off by the Belber company, according to the foremen, and the others refused to go to work until they were reinstated.

The strike has been on about two weeks. The arrests grew out of a fight in the Moss Restaurant, 1217 North 6th street.

POLICEMEN FOLLOW SCENT

Bluecoats Sniff About Until They Smell Alleged Cologne Thief.

All day yesterday Special Policemen Corry and McFarland went sniffing around Germantown trying to find some one with the odor of a very peculiar cologne upon his clothing. A lot of this cologne had been stolen from a shop. Toward evening the specials went along the streets most frequented by the school children, sniffing as they went. Finally they were rewarded and got on the scent of 14-year-old Charleton Matthews, of 254 East Hortter street. His clothes were redolent and he left a trail behind him.

Matthews, arrested, glibly said his mother had put the cologne on his clothes and that she always did so. The mother denied she had ever possessed any such a perfume and the boy spent the night a prisoner.

This morning he was sent to the House of Detention for a further hearing. The police believe several kids banded together and stolen the stuff.

TRIP TO BERLIN FREE, BRITISH PROMISE RECRUITS

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Here is the latest British recruiting poster that is attracting enormous crowds:

"To Berlin: The country is arranging a trip to Germany in the spring for a few sportsmen. All hotel expenses and railway fares paid.

"Good shooting and hunting.

"Ages 18-38. Rifles and ammunition supplied free.

"Cheap trips up the Rhine.

"Apply at once, as there is only a limited number (1,000,000) required."

"DRYS" TO PLUG UP BROAD ST. STATION "HOLE IN THE WALL"

No More "Quick Ones" for the Men Who Are Ruled by Time Tables and Other Thirsty Travelers.

That Bronx, which the dear, staid, old couple you dine with once a month out Media-ways will not provide before the consomme, and which you were wont to grab off on a flying leap into the hole in the wall (you know; little bar off the Broad Street Station quick-lunch room), with 27 seconds to make the 5:40—well, really, it's hard to see just where you'll—why, it's even possible you'll do without it hereafter; with only 27 seconds, remember!

Prety soon you'll be saying, "It was convenient, wasn't it?" They're going to close the place.

Conceive Public Opinion as a long, lean giant that stood, long ago, at about 7th and Spruce and stretched himself along the westering thoroughfare, glaring into all the windows as he sprawled, saying, "Be respectable, and stay so!"

Conceive him finding himself long enough to stretch his invisible bulk from the hips up right up Broad street, frowning out of countenance the old Rialto into saloonless propriety, and wriggling his shoulders around City Hall, peering into Broad Street Station.

And, after long meditation, inserting a long, wiry arm through the door, up the staircase around by the telephone booths, then darting a lean forearm right over the innocent barrier of the lunch counter, sealing up the deeply secreted "hole in the wall" with the flat of his thumb!

ECHOES OF THE GREAT DEAD.

The place is a little uncanny, for all its garish brilliancy. There are echoes, at the little, semicircular bar, of statesmen dead and gone (and politically dying and going) who made many a 20-minutes-till-train-time go like nothing at all, watching the marvelous agility with the shaker of men who have had to shake quickly to give the bootblack and barber a chance to take their toll of the cruelly pressed traveler;

Great Caesar, dead and turned to clay
Might stop a hole (in the wall) to keep the wind away.

There hastily arrived on many an occasion he who was Father of the House, and who hailed from our Land of the Piggeries, and who went to Congress when the Vares were little boys.

There assembled Senators, aye, senior Senators and in their junior years, too, to test the speed of swift, swarthy bartenders and crack jokes about Local Option when Local Option really was a joke—before it became their nightmare.

Trains leave Broad Street Station for Harrisburg as well as Washington; and Echo could a tale unfold of real, good, though quick, parties at the little scimitar-shaped bar, in which a goodly section of the city's representation in the Legislature chatted lightly about the mince meat they were on their way to cut the latest child labor bill into; or, mayhap, about the Mud Horse's chance of capturing the third race at the Havre de Grace race track on the morrow.

AND THOSE SLY COMMUTERS!

There was another class (how easy it gets to say "was"!) not so famous, whose drinks were prepared for them—for some of them—according to the time table, before their corporeal appearance, late every afternoon at the same time.

"Theah's Mistah Jawge's Martini pou'ed out for him an' doggone if he dont go an' be late!" observes his "young friend," standing a-tiptoe behind the bar to look at the clock and for Mr. George. "Yes, sir, 5:47 now, an' he's a-goin' t' miss his make-a-man-of-him."

A tall man dashes through the lunchroom in the nick of time. "Gotter ready, my young friend? Zowie, some kick to that one! On the ball, wasn't I, my young friend? "Bye!" and he's off.

"How do, Mistah Jawge? Goo'-bye, Mistah Jawge! Well, if that wasn't some close shavin'—toot, toot, he's half way to Nahbehth already!"

The Passing of the Second Floor Back, so to speak, will be a cause of eyebrows raised high and mouths opened wide in surprised horror not only for the residents of Philadelphia and its environs who take "quick ones."

DOCTOR RICHMOND FACES CHURCH TRIBUNAL TODAY

Rector Called Before Ecclesiastical Court to Enter Plea.

The Rev. Dr. George Chalmers Richmond, rector of Old St. John's Church, who is charged with "conduct unbecoming a minister and violating his ordination vows," was arraigned before the Ecclesiastical Court of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania this afternoon in the office of Henry Budd, chancellor of the diocese.

Owing to necessary preliminaries Doctor Richmond will not be actually tried for several weeks. It is probable a date for the trial will be fixed today.

Triers were selected and Doctor Richmond entered a plea this afternoon. He was notified to do this last week, but was granted 10 days extension.

BABY SAYRE MAY BE BOXER

Grandpa Wilson Expresses Such Hope in Acknowledging Gift.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—President Wilson today sent a letter to Mike Donovan, the boxing instructor, of New York, thanking him on behalf of his baby grandson, Francis Sayre, for the pair of miniature boxing gloves Donovan sent to the infant. The President said in his letter that he hoped young Mr. Sayre would be able to use the gloves when he was ready to strike out for himself.

A pair of overalls arrived today, addressed to baby Sayre. They are of the tiniest size, and White House officials intimate that they are a gift from Captain Bill McDonald, United States Marshal for the Southern District of Texas.

F. Hopkinson Smith to Read

F. Hopkinson Smith, noted Philadelphian, gave a number of readings and interpretations from his own writings at the Girard College Chapel this afternoon.

EVER-READY "HOLE-IN-THE-WALL" DOOMED WITH ONRUSH OF PROHIBITION WAVE

STRIKING LONGSHOREMEN APPARENTLY LOSING GROUND

Work on River Front Proceeding. Many Applicants for Jobs.

With the exception of the steamship Caterino, work on all vessels along the river front, which had been temporarily delayed by the strike of longshoremen on Wednesday, proceeded rapidly today. Places of strikers were filled with men who eagerly sought employment. It is believed the men who walked out have lost. Their demands, according to shipping men, were extortionate, and were pressed at a most inopportune time.

The Caterino is lying at Girard Point with part of a cargo of China clay in her holds. Stevedores planned to put gangs of men at work on her under police protection either today or tomorrow.

At Port Richmond the steamship South Point, which was scheduled to sail tomorrow with a cargo of flour for the relief of Belgians, is being loaded by strikebreakers guarded by police. She will finish loading late tomorrow. All of the boats loading grain are working with a full force of men.

The strikers, under the leadership of members of the Industrial Workers of the World, held secret meetings at 121 Catharine street. It is said many of the men are now deserting the ranks of the I. W. W. and are anxious to return to their old jobs.

THIEVES BUSY IN NORTHEAST

Lack of Police Protection Responsible for Activity of Robbers.

Scarcity of policemen in the northeastern part of the city is making that neighborhood a harvest field for thieves. Early today three men walked into the cigar store of Max Rosenbaum, of 400 Diamond street, and asked for cigarettes. When the proprietor turned his back, two of the men jumped over the counter and held him, while the third took $10 from a cash drawer and numerous packs of cigarettes. The trio then threw Rosenbaum into a back room and escaped.

A masked highwayman stopped 18-year-old Thomas McKinley, of 716 Ansbury street, on the Northeast Boulevard, at the point of a revolver, and rifled his pockets. He got 18 cents for his trouble.

A large amount of wearing apparel of all kinds was stolen from the yards of Mrs. Charles Krauss, of 4558 Smedley street, and Mrs. Walter Smith, of 4516 Smedley street, by a thief, who gained entrance through the rear gates.

MERE MAN WILL SUCCEED WOMAN MARKET INSPECTOR

Four Receive Highest Averages in Examination for Post.

The position of clerk to the market inspector, which for some years has been held by Miss Ashsah Lippincott, will, unless something unforeseen occurs, revert to a man again, because no woman has qualified on the list of applicants now under consideration.

Last week Miss Lippincott gave up her berth in City Hall to go to Washington to accept an appointment as Federal Market Inspector, the first woman in the country ever to receive such a post.

According to the Civil Service requirements her place will be filled from one of the first four with the highest averages. These are men. Therefore, the effort which, it is said, the women's clubs of the city are making to have a woman successor fill the place are likely to prove futile.

CHARGE PUZZLES NEGROES

Arrested for "Disorderly Conduct" for Disobeying School Law.

Thomas Green, Harry Brown, William White and Howard Haines, Negroes, were brought into the Camden County Court today, accompanied by a score of other Negroes and two dozen children. The parents of the youngsters were charged with "disorderly conduct." It was this charge that puzzled the prisoners, especially White, who declared with many adjectives that he was a very orderly person.

It was alleged by a truant officer the defendants had neglected to send their children to school, and according to a Jersey law this must be classified as "disorderly conduct."

The Negroes live in a settlement known as Snow Hill, and times on the hill have been rather slow. Attorney Scovell, who represented many of the defendants, said that they did the best they could under the circumstances. All were excused, but Howard Haines. He kept his boy home to hitch up the horse, and this plea did not strike Judge Boyle favorably. He fined Haines $5.

Newspapermen Elect Officers Monday

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Pen and Pencil Club will be held next Monday. Nominations for the various offices will be made today.

POLICE COURT CHRONICLES

There is a four-legged policeman in Kensington—or, to be correct, a policeman's assistant. His name is Beauty, but he belies it, for he is decidedly homely. If Beauty wasn't a dog he'd be worth his weight in salary. He don't lie under a hot stove on a winter's night and nibble a bone. Not much. He is out on the firing line every night with his boss and master, Patrolman Patrick Phillips, of the Front and Westmoreland streets station.

Beauty saw a man acting suspiciously in front of the butcher shop of Harry Kelly, on Front street, last night. The man had a brick ready to throw through the window, in which there were many good things to eat. The dog made one leap and the stranger dropped the brick. Beauty took a grip on his trousers and howled as best he could. In a few moments Phillips was on the spot. The man with the brick was taken before Magistrate Campbell. He said he was hungry, and he looked it. The dog watched the proceedings intently, and when he heard the familiar word "discharged," he growled to show his disapproval.

A black eye and several cuts decorated the face of George Hagar, of Ninth and Locust streets, when he was brought before Magistrate Haggerty. He was arrested by Policeman Burton at 9th and Vine streets for singing grand opera out loud. In view of the prisoner's condition, Burton said something must have happened to Hagar before he arrived. Hagar said he was sure of it and started to moan at the recollection.

"You are not hurt," said the Judge; "your imaginary pain is a psychological condition."

"I didn't touch a drop," declared Hagar.

"He means," added the policeman, "that when you think of a thing you get it."

"I think I got my breakfast," said Hagar, and he looked around for it.

"Discharged," said the Judge, as he tossed Hagar the price.

The pedigree table of George Deakyne, 626 South 6th street, accused of persecuting his aged mother, enabled him nothing in Municipal Court when his wife, unyielding to the weeping, refused to sanction his mother's presence in their home. Judge Brown ordered Deakyne to pay his mother $2 a week.

"Oh, I'm disgraced for life," sobbed Deakyne on the witness stand. "I never thought my mother would bring me into court." He explained that he had offered her a home, but that she objected to living with his wife. Then his wife, following him on the stand, said that it was she and not the mother who had the objection to living in the same house.

The mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Deakyne, lives at 25 North 40th street.

Hiding his true name and title that his family might not suffer because of his misfortunes, a fine-looking Italian, with white hair and beard, who gave the assumed name, "Stephen Nicholletti," was arraigned at the 11th and Winter streets station this morning before Magistrate Emely for intoxication.

He was recognized by a policeman as an Italian nobleman, who had once been a court interpreter. Magistrate Emely asked the prisoner to tell his story. He said he came from Calabria to this country in 1880, accompanied by his wife, who eloped while they were traveling in the West. He divorced her afterwards, he said, but had never been the same man since and had been drinking too much.

He told the court that he had been a court interpreter and had at one time worked at Ellis Island, the New York immigrant station. His English is perfect and he said he was master of seven languages. Asked how he made a living he replied that he collected herbs that are used for medicinal purposes and after drying them sold them to druggists in this city. He gave his home as Orchard, N. J. Magistrate Emely asked "Nicholletti" if he was a nobleman, and the man replied:

"I have tried to keep that fact quiet since my troubles."

As he had been locked up all night, Magistrate Emely let him go with a caution to drink less and take better care of himself.

UNIFORM WORKING DAY INADVISABLE, ASSERTS DR. ELIOT

Conditions Should Regulate Number of Hours, He Tells Industrial Commission—Favors Unions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Uniformity in the length of the working day would be an absolute evil today, declared Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, before the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations. There can be no general rule laid down in this line, he said.

A proper income for an unskilled workman, he declared, would depend entirely on where the worker lived.

"What would be proper in Germany probably would not do here in America," Doctor Eliot said; "and in China conditions would be still more different. I came to the conclusion some years ago that in the fishing village of Mount Desert, where a man had his home and his garden and wood lot, he could easily get along on $250.

"I am certain that the diet of the families of laboring men costs too much and is far from the proper sort so far as nutrition is concerned," he said. "We all eat too much, especially meat, and could save much money if we only would plan a scientific diet."

Regarding compensation for disability, Doctor Eliot evaded any answer, saying that was a matter for "accident insurance experts." He said the German compensation plan was the best in the world.

OPPOSES CHILD LABOR.

"It is a great misfortune for a child to have to work in a city factory to aid the family in earning a living. Children should never be employed indoors in any machine industry," he said. "I would fix the age limit at 16 for child factory workers.

"I believe in the general organization of labor. In fact, I approve organization in everything, and especially in the higher professions," he said. "I oppose lawlessness, however. Some unions advocate it. They have no right to exist. I see little change in the industrial unrest. Five years ago I thought it was increasing. Today I do not know.

AGAINST ARBITRATION.

Doctor Eliot said he opposed arbitration and mediation because they usually result in compromise, and in his opinion compromise methods never satisfy either party to a dispute. He said he left the Civic Federation because he did not believe in its plans for conciliation.

Generally, publicity of everything going on will prevent strikes, he said.

He said employers were more fair to their employes than they were some years ago, and that the sources of friction between capital and labor are gradually being eliminated.

UPHOLDS FOUNDATIONS.

Doctor Eliot said that, as a member of the General Education Board, the Rockefeller Foundation and of the Carnegie Peace Foundation, he saw no objection to interlocking directorates in endowed foundations.

"It makes for efficiency," he said.

"Do you know of any instances where education have been unduly influenced in their work by their desire to obtain money from the General Education Board or the Carnegie Foundation?"

"Never unduly influenced," he answered. "I have known of many instances, however, where educators were influenced for good by these funds.

$200,000,000 GIVEN SINCE 1902.

"Nearly $200,000,000 has been put into the work of education since 1902 by the Education Board," he said.

Dr. Eliot said the board planned a survey of the Maryland schools, and that part of the expense was to be borne by the State.

"Investigations by men under the Rockefeller Foundation," Dr. Eliot said, "require life study and only the best men can do the work we require."

The commission today read into its records the story of the Colorado strike from the standpoint of the miners as presented to the Congressional Committee on Labor, and also heard representatives from the United Mine Workers, who detailed the causes leading up to the outbreak.

"YOU CAN'T SAVE SINNERS WITH POLE"

Continued from Page One

"Ma" Sunday and Rodeheaver, will be whirled down to League Island, where he will meet the Jack Tars and marines. He intends to visit one of the battleships, but whether or not he will talk to the boys has not been decided. It is probable he will talk in the Navy Yard Y. M. C. A.

SERMON FOR CHILDREN.

Tomorrow afternoon "Billy" will preach his first sermon to children only, when it is expected that more than 20,000 pupils of the public schools will be present.

On Sunday afternoon and evening the evangelist will preach his famous sermon, entitled "Booze, or Get On the Water Wagon," at which times only men will be admitted. He also plans to preach sermons for men on Thursday nights hereafter.

The only meeting for women only on Sunday will be held in the Metropolitan Opera House at 3 o'clock. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Sunday.

The revival activities of the day began at 10 o'clock this morning, when Miss Fetteroif conducted a rally for High School girls in the Market Square Presbyterian Church, Germantown. At 11 o'clock the business women's lunchrooms in the Chambers-Wylie Memorial Presbyterian Church and the First Presbyterian Church were opened.

At noon nine factory meetings in various parts of the city were held as follows:

Mrs. Asher, at the Bennett-Aspden Company.

"Jack" Cardiff, at the Ford Motor Company.

The Rev. E. H. Emett, at the H. T. Faiste & Co.

Mr. Crown, at William Sellers & Co.

"Bob" Stover, at H. D. Justi & Son.

Mrs. Stover, at the A. J. Reach & Co.

The Rev. Mr. Welsh, in the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A. annex.

Mr. Rodeheaver, at the John C. Winston Company.

Mrs. Sunday, at the factory of S. L. Allen & Co., 5th street and Glenwood avenue.

During the afternoon meetings for school children were conducted by members of the Sunday party. The first of these was a rally for High School girls of District No. 9, in St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church. A similar meeting was held in the Holy Trinity Episcopal parish house, for girls of District No. 8, and at 3:30 o'clock Miss Fetterolf conducted a rally for High School girls in the John Chambers Presbyterian Church.

Miss Gamlin conducts boys' and girls' meetings in the Erie Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church and the Lehigh Avenue Baptist Church at 3:45 o'clock and 4:15 o'clock, respectively, while at 4:30 o'clock Miss Saxe holds a Bible class in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Queen lane and Germantown avenue.

District rallies are scheduled for Miss Lamont at 4:30 o'clock and 7:45 o'clock in the Mt. Hermon Church and the Holmesburg Baptist Church, respectively. At 8 o'clock this evening a meeting for parents will be held in the Fairhill Methodist Episcopal Church, 5th and Clearfield streets.

"Billy" Sunday's Sermons on Page 11

WILSON ZIEGLER'S DEPUTY

Assistant Director Who Resigned Empowered to Sign Warrants.

Director S. Lewis Ziegler, of the Department of Health and Charities, today notified City Controller Walton that he has appointed Assistant Director Alexander M. Wilson as deputy, empowered to sign departmental warrants and payrolls approved personally by the Director.

The Health Department pay warrants for January sent to the Controller were signed by Assistant Director Wilson, and to preclude any question being raised by the Controller, a letter from Director Ziegler appointed the Assistant Director as deputy in conformity with the act of Assembly of July 25, 1913.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leopold Mayer, 1211 N. Leithgow st., and Barbara Wehrsih, 1211 N. Leithgow st.
Jan Pellecrus, 1125 Brandywine st., and Beatie Carper, 148 Pierce st.
Nicholas Dessinger, 811 W. Huntingdon st., and Anna Funk, 1321 N. Lawrence st.
Alphons Kascvski, 1336 Perth st., and Salomea Grbunas, 200 N. Clarion st.
Emmett D. Fitzpatrick, 1715 W. Girard ave., and Anna E. Swalo, 1715 W. Girard ave.
J. S. Ebert, Baltimore, Md., and Clara B. Chambers, Baltimore, Md.
Cleveland Green, 3507 Sprague st., and Anna Williams, 3507 Sprague st.
Boleslaw Ciaszewski, 2334 Ellsmont st., and Katarzyna Maniste, 2610 Birch st.
James H. Hautch, 1329 S. 16th st., and Martha J. Crossley, 6104 Catharine st.
Howard C. Wise, 4221 Columbia ave., and Elma M. Carey, 607 Frazier st.
Harry L. Taylor, 5432 N. Sandley st., and Edna M. Dill, 4208 Reedland st.
Harry C. Butler, 1627 Hainbridge st., and Sophia Owens, 1230 S. 19th st.
Elmer H. Watkins, 2148 N. Woodstock st., and Carrie Engel, 361 W. Indiana ave.
Harold Squires, 2426 Columbia ave., and Mary M. Kalbach, 2421 Harlow st.
Albert F. Brandler, 1331 York st., and Eva G. Vierra, 2801 Harlow st.
Morris H. Wickel, 2115 S. 8th st., and Tillie Tedesco, 1918 S. 8th st.

$363,954 ESTATE FOR THE HEIRS OF MARY E. CLAFLIN

Provisional Bequests for Charities in Will of Thos. McCartney—Other Wills Probated.

Mary E. Claflin, who died in August, 1912, left an estate of $363,954.38, according to an account filed today with the Register of Wills, for adjudication by the Orphans' Court.

The executors, the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities and Leander C. Claflin, state in the account that $349,987.98 awaits distribution among the heirs.

Investments included in that amount are 700 shares of United Gas Improvement Company stock estimated at $52,500; 250 shares Niles-Bement-Pond Company, $32,500; bonds of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad Company, valued at $15,300; bond of the city of Philadelphia, due 1940, $15,150.

Thomas McCartney, who died at 713 South 5th street, left his $33,000 estate in trust for his children, Anna, Joseph and Thomas McCartney, to revert at the death of the last annuitant to their children. If there are no surviving children the principal is to be equally distributed among the Little Sisters of the Poor, 18th and Jefferson streets; Little Sisters of the Poor, Germantown; St. Vincent's home for Children; St. Joseph's House for Homeless Industrious Boys; St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Philip de Neri Church and the Free Hospital for Consumptives.

Other wills probated were those of Josephine Gatley, late of 533 North 4th street, whose estate is valued at $27,000; Samuel Rogers, 624 North 36th street, $6700; Julius A. Keiser, 503 Locust avenue, $4800; Charles Strickler, 2075 Margaret street, $2188.

Letters were granted in the estates of Samuel Spitz, 1501 North 8th street, which amounts to $31,500; Florence A. Essex, 3759 North Bouvier street, $5012; Jesse Harner, 6237 Rising Sun lane, $4110; Philip G. Ritter, 2329 East Sergeant street, $3600.

Personal property of Leopold Brunheld has been appraised at $91,943; Harry A. May, $17,947.92, and Richard Irwin, $4176.62.

SUNDAY AND JUDGE GORMAN DEPLORE SMOKING BY BOYS

The Rev. Mr. Michler Also Comments on Stecher's Statement.

"Billy" Sunday, Judge Gorman, of the Juvenile Branch of the Municipal Court, ministers and church workers today expressed surprise at the statement of Director of Physical Education William A. Stecher that many school boys, more than 14 years of age, were addicted to the use of tobacco, but that the home and not the school was the proper place for the smokers to be disciplined. They also questioned the statement that the injurious effects of moderate smoking were frequently exaggerated.

"Billy" Sunday said conditions in large cities where thousands of boys smoke cigarettes were deplorable.

He added that the public schools were the proper places to preach against the evil.

"In cities boys smoke at the age of 12, and at the age of 16 use alcohol," said the evangelist. Cigarette smoking is a stepping stone to crime, and every man who is addicted to the habit is handicapped.

The Rev. Arthur T. Michler, pastor of the Luthern Church of the Incarnation, agreed with the Director of Physical Education.

The Rev. Michler blamed the cigarette smoking evil on tobacco store proprietors who sold cigarettes to youths without asking whether they were of age. He differed with Mr. Stecher, who ridiculed the idea of ascribing the stupidity of every dull boy in a classroom who happened to be a smoker to the fact that he indulged in the weed.

"A boy who smokes, said Mr. Michler, is not as bright as the boy who doesn't and the use of cigarettes unquestionably affects his aptness and mentality."

Judge Gorman does not agree with Mr. Stecher, but admits there are many boys in this city who do smoke because they have not proper home training. The Judge declared cigarette smoking and other bad habits usually acquired by boys go hand-in-hand.

BOY ELECTROCUTED ON STREET

Police Believe Lad Climbed to Top of Telegraph Pole.

The police today are investigating an unusual accident which resulted in the death of Thomas Tracy, 15 years old, 1617 Oregon avenue, who was found shocked to death on Oregon avenue, near 12th street, shortly before midnight.

As the body of the lad was lying directly beneath the arms of a telegraph pole the police believe he had climbed it for some reason and come in contact with an exposed electric light wire. One hand with which he had evidently grasped the wire was badly burned.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and continued cold tonight and Saturday; moderate northwest winds.

The cold area has drifted from the middle west to the coast during the last 24 hours, causing a drop in temperature of from 15 to 30 degrees in the North Atlantic States, and it is also colder than yesterday morning in Ohio and Ontario. A reaction to warmer is reported from the upper Lake region, the Mississippi valley, and the Plains States, the temperatures being near normal from Missouri and Kansas southward. A deficiency still prevails from those States northward, although the severity has been greatly moderated. There is a steady decrease in the barometric gradient from the Mississippi valley westward to the coast this morning.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations made at 8 a. m. Eastern time

Station.	8 a.m.	Low n't.	Rain. fall.	Wind.	Veloc.	Weather
Abilene, Tex.	42	30	..	S	8	Cloudy
Atlantic City	30	20	..	NW	12	Clear
Bismarck, N. D.	*18	*18	..	E	6	Clear
Boston, Mass.	30	20	..	W	16	Clear
Buffalo, N. Y.	6	4	.14	SW	14	Snow
Chicago, Ill.	8	6	..	SW	8	Clear
Cleveland, O.	8	2	.02	SW	12	Cloudy
Denver, Col.	26	24	..	NE	4	Clear
Des Moines, Ia.	4	0	..	NE	4	Cloudy
Detroit, Mich.	6	0	..	*SW	18	Clear
Duluth, Minn.	*22	*22	..	E	6	Clear
Galveston, Tex.	50	38	..	E	12	Cloudy
Hatteras, N. C.	56	36	..	N	8	Clear
Helena, Mont.	18	12	..	N	4	Cloudy
Huron, S. D.	*2	*10	..	N	4	Clear
Jacksonville, Fla.	42	42	..	N	4	Cloudy
Kansas City, Mo.	18	18	..	SE	6	Cloudy
Louisville, Ky.	32	12	..	S	4	Cloudy
Memphis, Tenn.	30	28	..	SE	4	Clear
New Orleans	44	44	..	N	4	Cloudy
New York	16	10	.04	NW	20	Clear
N. Platte, Neb.	12	2	..	SW	8	Cloudy
Oklahoma, Ok.	32	26	..	S	24	Cloudy
Philadelphia	20	20	..	NW	12	Clear
Phoenix, Ariz.	54	54	.14	E	12	Rain
Pittsburgh, Pa.	10	4	..	SW	10	Clear
Portland, Me.	16	16	..	N	4	Clear
Portland, Ore.	48	38	..	E	14	Cloudy
Quebec, Can.	*10	*12	.10	SW	16	Clear
St. Louis, Mo.	12	8	..	W	4	Clear
St. Paul, Minn.	*12	*24	..	W	4	Clear
Salt Lake, Utah	50	32	..	SE	4	Cloudy
San Francisco	52	50	..	SE	4	Cloudy
Seattle, Wash.	48	46	.02	SW	8	Cloudy
Tampa, Fla.	54	44	..	E	4	Clear
Washington	24	18	..	NW	8	Clear
Wilmington	*34	*34	..	N	4	Clear

*Below zero.