PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCILS

TRANSIT PLAN IS OPENLY THROTTLED

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Whereas, the question of increased massit facilities is a growing issue in the City of Philadelphia, demand for which must be met in the broadest and most liberal manner; and Whereas, the Director of the Descriment of City Transit has for the met year and a half made a concleositions, comprehensive study of the greent needs; and Whereas, it is of vital importance has focused and the general public sculd be definitely informed of the police, plans and other steps consulated, with the estimated cost, so hat full information may be available to the end that when completed cost results may be produced for the able to the end that when completed best results may be produced for the phole city, as well as the comfort and welfare of our people; therefore. Resolved, by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia, that the Director of the Department of City Transit be requested to present to Councils, if possible at the next meeting, a complete list of the subway, elevated and surface lines contemplated to be constructed under the plans suggested by him, with a statement of the probable cast of each, the estimated amount of revenue which can be reasonably expected from the leasing or operation of each line, together with the order in which they should be undertaken, with the probable date of the beginning of each such line, so that Councils and the general public may have the fullest information on the subject, and that proper provision can be made for the necessary interest and sinking fund that was to garry any loans that may necessary interest and sinking fund charges to carry any loans that may be required to construct the said line.

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Councilman R. D. Dripps objected to
the Seger resolution. He said:

"I haven't the slightest objection to the
passage of this resolution. I would vote
for it, but the only object I can see in
passing it is to further delay the transit
project. We have already had report
after report on the matter. There has
been conference after conference. I, for
one, am sick and tired of the delay. This
resolution was introduced today, in my resolution was introduced today, in my opinion, for no other purpose than to fool the people that we are doing something on the transit matter in this sea-

I can remember before the recess of Councils last summer when the full report of Director Taylor was laid on the desk of every man, and President Mc-Cordy advised us to study those reports. There have been public meetings on transit for months, and the newspapers have been full of the plans.

have been full of the plans.

"If we are for the Taylor plan, let us some out squarely and say so and if not let us so declare ourselves and stop squirming stound. We can not fool the people by this action, read the resolution! It does not provide for a thing; it is not a bound the people by the council man are an honest resolution. We councilmen are not called upon to say whether Taylor's plan should be carried out. All we need to do is ask the people to decide by an election if they want rapid transit. The Finance Committee should meet and give us a chance to vote on the transit measures that are now before us."

The Organization members of Councils

badly missed Connelly, who is usually the spokesman on such occasions. William J. McCloskey, of the 18th Ward, arose and asked that action be postponed until Mr. Connelly returned. Peter E. Costello, of the 41st Ward, expressed the hope that the resolution would pass. Costello was the man who tried to ob-struct the Taylor plan by suggesting a substitute line to Frankford recently. Costello asked Mr. Dripps for certain de-tails concerning the Taylor plan, and the independent leader declared that only a half dozen members of Councils would take the trouble to bother about details
if they were furnished.

President McCurdy declared the state-

made concerning the indifference of the Common Councilmen was a re-faction on the members of the lower branch.

Although visibly disappointed, Director Meritt Taylor declined to comment on the failure of the committee to report out the bill.

out the bill.

"All the information," he said, "which has been requested by the resolution has been worked out in every detail, and is on file at the Department of City Transit.

"I am very glad to have the opportunity of furnishing this information to City Councils in the form requested, with every detail which is relevant thereto."

COUNCILMEN BESIEGED BY TELEPHONE CALLS OF AROUSED CITIZENS

Mambers of Councils' Finance Commit tee had a busy time yesterday afternoon, last hight and today. Following the sug-gestion of the EVENING LEDGER, hungestion of the Evenino Lepoen, hun-drads of citizens called up the men who represent them in Councils and demanded to know why the committee held the transit loan bill in pickle. The questioners insisted that their Councilmen go on record as saying whether they favored an early election in March on the transit loan, which would

make work on the proposed transit and subway system possible this year, or whether they intended to hold the bill in committee and so defer the election. which would delay the transit plans one year. In reply to this inquiry the Coun-elimen would not commit themselves. Some members of the Finance Committee Sente members of the Finance Committee had their phones temporarily disconnected, saying they were being "annayed."
Beginning restorday felephones in the business places and houses of the Councilmen kept ringing. In each case a militant, aggressive and independent clines was at the other end of the wire. From the other end of the wire. From the other than the general converging the five that the general converging the converging the same and the general converging the same and t averaged thus:

am Jones, a citizen of your ward to know what you are going to this transit matter. It seems to Councils' Finance Committee is Lirector Taylor's plan unneces-

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want to speak to Councilyou want to speak to him is very been just now." Take he will be too busy to

Another Councilman representing a downtown ward was a little more honest about the matter. When asked over the telephone what his stand was on the question of submitting the transit loan to an early election, he said:

"My dear man, I am willing to submit the matter to an election tomorrow. But there are more influential men, men higher up, on the Finance Committee, who are opposed to the idea. So you see where I am."

Another member of the Finance Committee, who represents a ward at the extreme northeastern end of the city and is considered the "beau brummel" of Councils, was reported as having treated his interrogators in various ways. In the

Councils, was reported as having treated his interrogators in various ways. In the early afternoon he was pleasant. As the calls became more frequent this Councilman became disturbed. He grew violent in his replies. But the calls persisted, the callers became more aggressive until it dawned upon the Councilman that it would be advisable to change his manner of speaking. From that moment he was "strongly in favor of rapid transit." Two members of the Finance Commit-

two memoers of the Finance Commit-tee maid that they "could be depended upon to do the proper thing."

John P. Connelly, chairman of the Finance Committee of Councils, was angry when called to the telephone today. Connelly was ablaze with indignation. He grumbled something and hung up the re-

SPROUL'S TAX SCHEME WOULD BE BLOW TO CITY'S TRANSIT PROGRAM

HARRISBURG, Feb. 4.—Members of the Legislature, especially Philadelphians interested in the success of rapid transit In that city, detected an alarming note in an interview credited to Smator Wil-liam C. Sproul, of Delaware County, and published today, in which the Senator suggested the possibility of the repeal of the law of 1913 giving all money derived from personal property tax to the coun-

It is pointed out that repeal of this law would immediately reduce the bor-rowing capacity of Philadelphia to a con-siderable amount and interfere seriously with the plans of the Department of City Transit of Philadelphia, probably pre-venting the \$50,000,000 transit loan meas-

ure from going through. Senator Sproul is rated as one of the three leaders of the Senate, and he is in a position to make his opinions felt in the work of the present Legislature. He was discussing the need of the State for more income, especially to carry out the road building program, and let it be known that he was preparing, or had prepared, bills to place the costs of all primary elections directly upon the counties instead of the State, and to repeal the law passed two years ago giving the counties full return from personal property taxation. This new legislation, it is intended, shall be submitted to the Governor next week. In discussing his proposals Senator Sproul

"I have not had an opportunity to get the views of the Governor on road legislation. In my opinion one of the first things to be determined is where the money is to come from, since the road bond issue of \$50,00,000 has been defeated. I am strongly of the opinion that it was a mistake to pass the law in 1913, giving all of the money derived from the personal property tax to the counties.

"I have been thinking it would be well to repeal this law and go back to the old system. The money might be divided, three-fifths to the counties and two-fifths to the State, but probably a better plan would be to make the division even. In 1913 the personal property tax collections "I have not had an opportunity to get

would be to make the division even. In 1913 the personal property tax collections amounted to \$5,781,541.08. If the State was to get half of this it would amount to upward of \$3,000,000 a year, and would, in a great measure, solve the problem of making up the revenues we are now losing because of the depression."

CITY CONTROLLER SHOWS \$7.072.655 LOAN POWER

Of This \$4,491,287 is Available Under 2 Per Cent. Provision.

The report of the City Controller, as presented to Councils this afternoon, shows that the city's borrowing capacity for general purposes on January 30, 1915, based upon the actual assessment of real estate, was \$7.072,865.46. Of this \$4,491,-287.15 is available for Councilmanic loans under the 2 per cent, provision of the State Constitution.

The borrowing capacity for transit faciltitles and other permanent improvements, under the Acts of Assembly of June 17, 1913, and July 21, 1913, based upon the actual assessment of personal property in 1915, is \$40,781,752.74. If arrangements could be made with the school district of Phila-delphia, as provided in Section 121 of the school code, to issue a sufficient amount of debt to pay to the city the net school indebtedness now outstanding, the borrowing capacity would be thereby increased approximately \$5,900,000, as the money thus received by the city would be paid into the sinking fund and used to surchase city loans, thereby reducing to

purchase city loans, thereby reducing to that extent the net funded debt. Revenues accrued from all sources and expenses incurred for administration, operation, maintenance and debt service and eration, maintenance and debt service and payments on principals of debt for the year ended December 31, 1914, disclose an operating deficit of \$983,547.37. Com-pared with a similar operating de-ficit for 1913 of \$737,443.51, the 1914 operating deficit is an increase over that of 1913 of \$199,108.86. This increase arises from an increase of \$1,154,905.81 in expenses incurred in 1914 over those of 1913, whereas there was an increase in revenue accrued of

The total receipts from all sources for the year ended December St. 1914, amounted to \$49,015,934.57, of which the general account receipts were \$22,035,565.01; the capital account receipts, consisting of grade crossing receipts on balance, loans sold and sinking fund receipts, \$11.314,-84.95, and the special and trust receipts,

\$5,164,505.83. The total disbursements for the The total disoursements for the year 1914 were \$21,541,551.20, consisting of \$12,-548,554.33 from the general account, \$14,-545,531.75 from the capital account, which is made up of loan and sinking funds, and \$5,659,145.59 from the special and trust

GAS LAMP RATE SUBMITTED

United Company Offers Bid for Change From Gasoline.

Samuel T. Beditie, President of the United Gas improvement Company, to-day sent a communication to Councils offering to convert all the guadine lamps owned by the city inte gas.

The rate submitted was \$15.75 per cubic fast a year. The communication was referred to the Committee on Gas.

TRAIN WRECKED; JIM DEAD

Brakeman's Wife Receives This Message After Ballroad Accident.

startuctions. N. J. Fat. 4.—'Good-by every man and woman now drawing mit, and be careful of yourself," said an analysis from the State.

The ilighway Department has already started on its cases. The Governor life, yesterday aftermon.

The Jim' McCabe, us his relived comateroga culled film, kinsed his wife the three little McCablez, took up his box and departed for the Penn-

a 30-foot embankment. McCabe's body was found under the wreck by the wreck-ing crew. Two other occupants of the caboose escaped with slight injuries.

LIBERTY BELL TRIP OPPOSED

President McCurdy States Position at Common Council Meeting.

President George McCurdy, of Common Councils, speaking at Councils' meeting today, said he was opposed to the sending of the Liberty Bell to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

"My views on the Liberty Bell haven't changed," said President McCurdy, after the council of the counci

reading several letters from Californians urging that the famous relic be sent to the exposition.

"You gentlemen may argue that the Liberty Bell belongs to the nation, but the question is: Can the bell stand the long trip? I refuse to express myself in favor of sending the bell away. If the bell was sent away as a result of a vote and it resulted in the relic coming back to Independence Hall in pieces. I would be ashamed to face my friends in 'hiladelphia.'

Letters from James Roelf, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco, and Charles C. Moss, president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, were read. The latters asked that the bell be sent to the exposition grounds.

VETO STOPS EXTRAVAGANCE

Mayor Blocks Waste of Money in Five-hour Purchase.

An illustration of extravagance in the e of city funds was brought to light today in a message sent to Councils by the Mayor, in which he voiced an ordi-nance providing for the purchase of a firehouse on Fillmore street, Fox Chase. The ordinance authorizes the nurchase of the property for \$18,000, while it is as-sessed at \$4000.

Commenting on the bill the Mayor said: Commenting on the bill the Mayor said:
"I find the premises were leased by Richard Y. Filbert to the city for 19 years, from January 1, 1896, for \$1000 annual rental, with the privilege of purchasing at any time for \$12,000. This is a remarkable transaction, as for 19 years the city has paid an annual rental equal to one-fourth the assessed valuation of the

BAIZLEY ON ROCKING HORSE

Marshal of Mummers' Parade Photographed in Council Chamber.

mmon Councilman John H. Baizley. of the 39th Ward, who for many years has been the grand marshal of the num-mers' parade. was photographed in the chamber of the lower branch this afteron seated on a good-sized rocking Dr. W. W. Trinkle, of the 20th Ward,

recently introduced a resolution into Councils asking that an equestrian statue of the Councilman be made because he has been ideltified with the New Year's parade for such a long time. This afternoon Doctor Trinkle explained

that he had been unable to get an eques-trian statue and asked Balzley to step in front of the speakers' restrum. Balz-ley then took his seat on the rocking horse while another member of Councils placed a silk hat on his head and pinned his big badge worn while acting as marshal and was photographed.

HALL CHOSEN CHIEF CLERK

Former Sergeant-at-Arms Succeeds Milligan in Select Branch.

Charles B. Hall, of the 7th Ward, was elegted chief clerk of Select Council unanimously this afternoon. He suc-ceeds William J. Milligan, who died several weeks ago.

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Mr. Hail was nominated by Select
Councilman Charles Seger, of the 7th
Ward. Mr. Hail has hitherto been sergeant-at-arms of Select Councils, a position which paid \$3000. He will now
receive a salary of \$4000. APPROPRIATIONS ASKED

Director Cooke Wants \$1,113,316 for

City Improvements.

An additional appropriation of \$1,113,316 to be spent in the construction of new bridges, the repair of pavements and other improvements, was asked of Councils today by Director of Public Works Attached to Director Cooke's con

cation was a request also for \$485,315 to be appropriated to the Department of Supplies for the Department of Public

\$50,000 ASKED FOR BLOCKLEY Director Ziegler Also Wants \$15,000

for Trucks and Ambulances.

In a communication to be sent to Coun clis this afternoon, Director S. Lewis Ziegler, of the Department of Health and Charities, asked for \$50,000 for alterations and improvements to the Philadelphia General Hospital, commonly known as Blockley. He also asked for \$15,000 for motor trucks and ambulances to be used in the whole department. Aside from these two items Doctor Ziegler asked Councils to appropriate \$283,000 for the maintenance of the Department of Health and Charities during

WANT WOODLAND AVE. PAVED Business Men Urge Repairs West of 50th Street.

Resolutions adopted by the Woodland Avenue Business Men's Association, complaining of the condition of that thoroughfare west of 50th street, were sent to Councils today by Mayer Blankenburg. One section of Woodland avenue between 50th and 56th streets has been repaired out of an appropriation of \$55,000, and the other side of the street will be relaid

The Mayor asks in his communication accompanying the resolution for \$80,000 to pave the street from 66th street to Cobb's Creek. He declares it is the opinion of the department officials that there is no other repaying project in the city that is of more pressing importance.

Street Grading Measure Approved Councils' Highway Committee approved today a bill to authorize grading of a number of streets in various sections of the city. The \$200,000 item for grading alrests in the \$11,000,000 loan will finance

CENSUS OF PLACEHOLDERS

Governor Asks for Complete List of State Employes.

OM A STAFF COMMESCANCINE. HARRISBURG, Pa., Peb. 4.—Governor Brumbaugh has ordered a complete censua of the employee of every department of the Sfate Government. He has asked for a list telling the names, salaries and above all, the political connections of

SON DIES AS FATHER GIVES BLOOD



Nicholas Cocoli, 20 years old, died in a hospital just as his father Pasquale, was about to submit to an operation for transfusion of blood in an effort to save the son, who was overcome by illuminating gas.

SON DIES AS FATHER OFFERS **BLOOD FOR TRANSFUSION**

Death Comes Just as Parent Bares Arm for Physicians.

A 40-year-old father saw his 20-year-old son die in the Pennsylvania Hospital today. The son died just as the father had rolled up his sleeves to permit physicians to extract several ounces of blood with which it was hoped that life could be prolonged.

Nicholas Cocoli, 20 years old, of 265 South 9th street, was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital yesterday with his lunge filled with illuminating gas. He was found unconscious with another man in a gas-filled room.

Among those who wandered into the reception room today was Pasquale Cocoll, the father. He inquired about the condition of his son. He spoke in broken English English.

English.

A young interne, speaking Italian, told the father that only transfusion of blood could save the boy. The father became overjoyed. Then he wept. Taking off his coat he pleaded to be taken to his son at once. He was led into the ward. As the doctors began to draw blood out of the father's right arm the son died.

DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE

Articles of Incorporation Filed With Camden County Clerk.

Articles of incorporation for the Phila-delphia and Camden Bridge and Terminal Company were filed today in the Camden County Clerk's office by J. Disbrow Baker, Joseph T. Murray and F. Stanley Saur-man. The object of the corporation is to construct and maintain a bridge or bridges over the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Camden,

Capital stock to the amount of \$125,000 will be issued by the company, and, according to the papers filed, tolls will be charged for all classes of traffic except pedestrians. The proposed bridge is for the passage of railway cars, street cars, chicles and pedestrians, according to the articles.

VARES OFF TO FLORIDA

Members of Two Families Leave for Sojourn at St. Lucie.

While their respective fathers are struggling with such weighty matters as the ship bill and local option, the nine, children of Congressman William S. Vare and State Senator E. H. Vare will be enjoying the balmy breezes of Florida. They left Philadelphia for the clubhouse at St. Locie just in time to miss the first real opportunity they have had to pelt

real opportunity they have had to pelt each other with snowballs, but they will soon be compensated by the joys of making sand castles.

The party, headed by Mrs. Edwin H. Vare and Mrs. William S. Vare, will spend two weeks at the clubhouse and then go to their bungalow on the Indian River for another week. The younger members of the party are Charlotte. Edbers of the party are Charlotte, Ed wing H., Jr., Flora, Dorothy, George A. and Abigail Vare, children of Senator Vare, and Ida May, Beatrice and Mildred, children of Congressman Vare.

MRS. ROBERT DUNLAP DIES

Philadelphia Woman Was Spending

Winter at Palm Beach. word was received in this city today o Word was received in this city today of the death at Palm Beach, Fla., of Mrs. Robert Duniap, of Chestnut Hill, mother of Mrs. William Disston, 2121 Walnut street, and Miss Estelle Duniap. She died

on Tuesday.

Mrs. Duniap came to this city from Washington 15 years ago. She went to Palm Beach to spend the winter in an effort to regain her health. In addition to her daughters, she leaves two grand-children, William Duniap Disston and Miss Pauline Disston. Misa Pauline Disston.

Auto Injuries Prove Fatal NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 4.-Albert P.

Smith, 50 years old, who was run down by an automobile on Bethlehem turnpike in Lower Gwynedd township yesterday, died in the Norristown Hospital.

GERMANS INSIST ON NEW TEST OF U. S. NEUTRALITY

Submit Request to Washington Government That Food Ship Be Protected Against British.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—That Germany has placed before the United States a concrete case that it believes will test American neutrality was learned offi-

American neutrinity
citally today.

In a further note transmitted to the
State Department by Ambassador von
Bernstorff regarding the consignment of food aboard the steamship Wilheimina, assurances were given by the Berlin For-eign Office that American Consula in Ger-many could supervise the distribution of such food and see that it did not reach

Germany's armed forces.
Germany holds, it was learned, that if
the United States insiats as strongly that
Americans have the right to ship food to German noncombatants as it does that arms and ammunitions can be shipped to the Allies its neutrality will be proved. But if the decision is against Germany that Government will feel that the United

States is not impartial.

Berlin believes, it was stated, that if Great Britain seizes the cargo of food on the Wilhelmina it will be "pure piracy." GERMANS DENOUNCE U. S.

NEUTRALITY AS HYPOCRISY AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4.
On the ground that America's neutrality is merely hypocritical, the war committee of the German city of Zwickau, near Dresden, has announced it will refuse to accept gifts from the United States, the Berlin Local Anxeiger asserted today. The war committee complained bitterly because America supplies arms and am-

munition to Germany's enemies.

The exact text of the article in the Cologne Gazette, in which the United States was caustically attacked, as wired here today, created a mild sensation, particularly since the Gazette has often in the heart hear insularly. the past been inspired by the Cov-ernment, Commenting upon Secretary Bryan's letter to Senator Stone on Amer-

ican neutrality, the Gazette said:
"Now we know what to expect from
America. Under Bryan, American neu-America. Under Bryan, American neu-trality is nothing but a thin curtain beaind which active servility to England is hiding. Now that we know, we shall act accordingly. If America only respects brutal might we might well usa brutal might against her."

SCHOOLBOYS GO TO CAPITAL

West Philadelphia High Graduates Visit Washington.

One hundred and ten pupils of the February and June classes of 1915 from the West Philadelphia High School for boys left this morning for a three-day tour to Washington. The trip is being taken in place of the regular class day exercises, which often call for a too large expenditure of money. The students left Broad Street Station

on the Sill train.

They were in charge of the class advisor, Prof. John D. Mahoney, H. C. Mercer, George Wanger and Horace Hoagland, teachers in the school, were also members of the party. John F. Me-Coy, of the passenger department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, left with the students and will direct them in their four about Washington. The party will stay at the Hotel Gordon. The following are the officers of the

two clauses: February class: Jesse Otley, president; Proctor Moffit, vice president; Charles Killen, secretary; Joseph Packer, treas-

June class: Fred Street, president; W. Heebner, vice president; H. Bonsall, sec-retary; John Rich, treasurer.

Raw alcohol and raw beef is considered a dainty lunch by Daniel Stanbak, of 239 claewhere. The police are endeavering to get a job for the man whom they couldn't understand.

he is not in the House of Correction, Stan-bak sponds much of his time tossing the household furniture into the street. Somehousehold furniture into the afrect come-times his temper has such a momentum that he can't get the door open in time and the chairs and other articles go through the window. Noisea of splitting wood and crashing glass, mingled with threats, frequently great the ears of Stan-bak's neighbors.

The climax came when he chased his

wite from the house with a kettle of boil-ing water. He was standing at the door cursing her for running away when a policaman took Stanbak and the kettle to the Front and Master streets station.

"You're a very sociable nort of a person," said Magistrate Scott when the prisoner stood before him. "You certainly like to take the gladness out of life. Goback to the House of Correction."

A man whose ciothes were in tatters wandered into the Germantown police station and started to talk in a tongue which no one could understand. Finally, on sceing that his efforts to make himself understood were futile, he collapsed and tell into a chair. Sergeant Sharp noticed that the stranger looked pale and haggard. He precured some food and set it before the visitor. Tears came to the man's eyes and he ate the meal revenously.

The outcast these pointed to a broam and shovel, indicating that he would like to work to pay for the feed. But his offer was refused, and he was made as comfortable as the station house appointments would permit. After considerable efforts, bullement Bishards, who is somewhall of a libertal bearing that it

The grimy, palsied hand of Samuel

Crane was extended in supplication for mercy as Magistrate Emely sentenced him to 30 days in the county prison for vagrancy and intoxication.

"Please, Judge, I'm an epileptic," hapesaded, "and if you're hard on me I'll get worse." A moment later the man fell writhing on the floor.

"Get a doctor," called a policeman and men and cons

SUNDAY EXHORTS CHURCH MEMBERS

Continued from Page One
it up; I don't care a bit. Don't you
forget that."
"Billy" asked the church members to
live gentle, unselfish, self-sacrificing lives,
and caused much laughter whom, as an
liuetration of the self-sacrifice needed,
he sneered:
"Don't come to the telegraphic and the

he sneered:
"Don't come to the tabernacie and alt on the end of the benches, just alide over toward the middle. When the usher asks you to move over, don't look at him as though he were a bank burgiar asking you for pocketbook. The ushers probably know more about some of you than they did four weeks ago, and they know some people have "reaks of yellow in them, too."

CAMPAIGN IN BALTIMORE Sunday decided today to conduct an evangelistic campaign in Baltimore beginning in January, 1918. This decision was announced to a delegation of 175 Baltimore business men who extended a formal invitation to the evangelist. W. C. Perkins, a Baltimore hardware merchant, is authority for the statement that Mr. Sunday is to have a campaign in the Monumental City, Howard A. Kelly, the noted radium expert in the treatment of cancer, headed the delegation.

The Rev. Donald S. Colt, pastor of the Madison Square Methodist Episcopal Church, of Baltimore, offered the prayer before the sermon this afternoon

Another delegation at the afternoon service was one composed of coal miners, who came here on a special train. The Hev. O. G. Romig, pastor of the Tower City United Brethren Church, was in charge of the delegation.

PAY ENVELOPES DON'T LEAD TO SIN, SUNDAY TELLS CLUBWOMEN

"You can sing 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee,' until you are black in the face, but if America, with the Stars and Stripes as its emblem and 'In God We Trust' as its motto, falls to heed the word of Jesus, the falling cry of Babylon and Rome, and fails to build an inner wall of Christianity as a protection against sin and evil, this

as a protection against sin and evil, this country will go to hell as sure as I am speaking to you."

These were the closing remarks of "Billy" Sunday's address to more than 800 women at the Philomusian Club, 2944 Walnut street, today. The clubhouse auditorium was crowded to capacity and several hundred women were in their seats two hours before the evangelist arrived. rived.
"People these days are trying to blame

the pay envelope for evil and crime," he shouted. "They blame ecomonic conditions. But the poor man and the rich man in many cases join arms in walking on the path of evil. It's not the poor man alone. Many use prosperity as a toboggan-slide to go into all the evil things of life.

things of life.

"Take the books you read, the pictures you look at, the things you hear in these days. They are constantly attacking all purity of souls. It is hard even to send your boy or girl down the street without them hearing foul and profane words which might well make the most hardened blush. Then again, think of the vile and smutty stories you hear! I tell you, it is a fight to keep good," the evangelist said, as he rapped the table with his fist.

"Ignorance is, no doubt, a soil in which

"Ignorance is, no doubt, a soil in which sin and evil breed quickly. I am thank-ful to say we have a superb educational system. Look at our schools and univer-sities, and, all things being equal, the silies, and, all things being equal, the educated man should be better able to withstand evil on acount of that wall of education. Many things help to build the wall of goodness. Patriotism is a great help. A man who loves his country will always be a better citizen than the man who does not. That applies in Philadel-phia as well as anywhere else. "With it all there are many shirkers.

"With it all there are many shirkers. In spite of our statute books every day there are many men and women who fling aside God's laws as well as the laws of society. Think of it, every year during the last 15 years in this country there have been an average of 10,000 murders! Every year, 60,000 girls are betrayed; every year 60,000 women have their honos wrecked, It's America I'm talking about," he shouted.

alones of the Canadian authorities.

As soon as Deputy Sheriff Ross obtained the warrant he served it on Ma Horne, who accepted it as calmly as has all other incidents of his boundary adventure.

Vanceboro officials denied that the Canadian authorities.

wrecked, the America I'm taking about," he shouted.
"If all the men and women in the United States were Christians you could dispense with legislation and politics. If all were Christians, even without education, the same would apply. I would rather have a man who was illiterate and is a Christian than an educated man who was not. Of the two the uneducated Christian is the better father and husband, I don't care who the educated hus-band may be. If we all were Christians we could sink our battleships, stack our guns, unloose our bayonets and have no fear of war, and we could march up and paste the 'For Rent' sign on every saloon in the country."

FORGET BUSINESS CARES OCCASIONALLY," SUNDAY URGES JOVIAN LEAGUE

Four hundred members of the Jovian eague heard "Billy" Sunday swat the devil in a sermon at the Hotel Adelphia today. Sunday told what he thought of the sinners. He referred to them as a bunch of rattlesnakes."

The evangelist was a guest at the weekly luncheon of the league. He said it probably was the last luncheon he would attend in Philadelphia. You men are a great bunch." said Sun

ay, "and that's the reason I am with ou today. Every man present at this incheon ought to become interested in religion. The trouble with some of the business men today is that they look upon religion as though it was simply a cream puff."
"A lot of people in this town think that

"A lot of people in this town think that I'm suffering from religious blind staggers. You can't make war on a skunk with cologne. You must adapt yourself to the conditions. Play the game square and play it fair. Plunge on God and go the limit." the limit."
Joseph B. McCall, president of the Philadelphia Electric Company; A. J. Drexel Biddle and Washington Devereux were among those present.

writhing on the floor.

"Get a doctor," called a policeman and men and cops were about to do so when Lieutenant Kunkel arrived.

"That's a preity good imitation," he said, "but it won't work here." Crane was soon on his way from the lish and Race aireets station to Moyamensing, where he was scheduled to get the first indoor sleep that he had enloyed for many weeks.

Music has its charms even in a police court, and this is true of the tribunal of justice in the Front and Master streets station. Here it often happens that arias from grand opers and soul-stirring strains of the old masters are wafted into the court from the recreation roots. Special Policemen Bender and Gauffar are the musicians, and they usually pick their manholins and guilars while Magistrate Scott is holding the morning hearings.

Should the selections carry the idea of romance or pathoe, the Magistrate is inclined to be lettlent with the cases, if hey are not sarious.

But should the music saver of "ragined to be the first pathon or prove some hackneyed popular are thought to be the strain factor. For histmes, "The trouble nowadays is that too many get rich quick bugs go to the city determined to get money at any overlines but starn justice. For histmes, "The trouble nowadays is that its many foreers means three manhs in the procession of the city determined to get money at any overlines and Froncestian, while "When You and I Were Young blager or Hearts and Froncestian, while "When You and I were reason that he processed or hearts and Froncestian, while "When You and I were reason blager or Hearts and Froncestian, while "When You and I were reason to the reason of the city determined to get money at any overlines and Froncestian, while "When You and I were Young blager or Hearts and Froncestian, while "When You and I were Young blager or Hearts and Froncestian, while "When You and I were Young blager or Hearts and Froncestian, while "When You and I were Young blager or Hearts and Froncestian, while "When You and I was a substant the firm of t

PRESIDENT ADMITS HE WAS DECEIVED REGARDING MEXICO

Indicates He Has Come to Understand True Situation by Gleaning "Truth From Liars."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-President Wilson in his address last night to 100 mea-bers of the Chamber of Commerce prac-tically admitted he had been misinformed tically admitted he had been misipforms and deceived regarding the true status of the Mexican situation. He also indicated that, by gleaning bits of truth from the mase of lies told him, he had come into a full understanding of the situation. Speaking under the caption of "asting truth from liars," the President said: "Of course, I learn a great many title. "Of course, I learn a great many things that are not so. But the interesting thing about it is this: Things that are not so do not match. If you hear enough of them, you see, there is no pattern what them, you see, there is no pattern whatever; it is a crazy quilt. Whereas the truth always matches piece for piece with other parts of the truth. No man can is consistently, and he cannot lie about everything if he talks to you long. Buthat I would guarantee that if enough liars talked to you you would get the

"I had somewhat that experience as "I had somewhat that experience also Mexico, and that was about the only may in which I learned anything that was so for there have been vivid imagination and many special interests which have depicted things as they wished me to be lieve them to be."

BRIDGE WRECKER IS SENT TO JAIL

He and the prisoner held a long whispered conversation in their native tongue. Dr. Stillman Johnson, who has been treating Van Horne's frostbites, said to-day he feared the man's right thums would have to be amputated as mortifica-

tion had set in.
Local action, which may change the status of the Van Horne case, came when every one here was expecting the prisoner's release. State and Federal authorities had not given Deputy Sheriff Ress any instructions. He became impatter, fearing he had no authority to hold the prisoner without a warrant, and telegraphed to Attorney General Pattergall at Augusta that he would free Van Horne immediately unless promptly advised to the contexts.

vised to the contrary. "QUESTION OF PUTTY AND GLASS" When the property owners in Vanceboro heard this they got busy. It has been freely advertised that the German had \$100 in his pocket when captured. The explosion of 30 pounds of nitroglycerin a suit case did not damage the Vanceberg bridge much, but it did play havor with windows, mirrors and bric-a-brac, of the latter treasured as family

The residents cared not for the might and perplexing international questions involved. As Horace Kellogg, the gross.

With the house owners in Vancebore

It is a simple question of putty and giass I have sold out all my stock of window panes. Putty is shy. The temperature as so low people can't have busted windows. Justice of the Peace Smith stopped telegraphing at the railroad station long received. graphing at the railroad station long enough to make out the warrant and seplained that the Vanceboro complaint was entirely independent of the griev-ances of the Canadian authorities.

The institution of proceedings against Van Horne by the Maine authorities on a charge involving a trivial penalty is precisely in line with the plans made by the German, whose first exclamation on his arrest was to the effect that he was the German, whose first exchanation while arrest was to the effect that he was "immune from punishment," either in the United States or in Canada.

Van Horne's hopes for liberty now are

probably based on the possibility of sufficient delay by the State Department in

ficient delay by the State Department in ordering extradition proceedings to allow him to serve a brief term in jail and demand his freedom, attorneys versed is international law said today. An order from the department for Van Hornes appearance before a United States commissioner would prevent his release. missioner would prevent his release. Norristown Hotel Man Found Dead NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 4.-John Tr

NORRISTOWN, Fa., Feb. 4.—John freen, one of the oldest hotel men in Montgomery County, and proprietor of the Veranda House, Norristown, for nearly 50 years, was found dead sitting in a chair this morning by a son. He is the father of H. B. Tyson, manager of the Quaker City Shirt Factory. THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Fab. 4 For eastern Pennsylvania: Partly clouds and somewhat warmer tonight; Friday, rain and warmer; moderate variable

winds. For New Jersey: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; warmer Friday.

and Friday; warmer Friday.

The eastern storm has passed out over the Atlantic Ocean and an area of high barometer covers the eastern portion of the country this morning. The temperatures have fallen slightly at most place under its influence, but the skins have not cleared except over the South Atlantic. States. The western storm extends northand south in a trough-like depression over the plains States, being central new Over the passa of the morning. It is spreading slowly into the great control valleys and the temperatures are rishe under its induence, but as yet the precipitation has been light and more or loss scattured.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bolletin.

