IMBEL OPENS WAR ON 'PENROSE MACHINE' FOR LOST JUDGESHIP

Through His Newspaper He Declares Friends Urged Him to Resign, as Charges Were "Framed Up" to Depose Him.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 24.—Robert E. Umbel, who until yesterday was Fresident Judge of the Common Pleas Courts of the 14th Judicial District, is now a private citizen. There is a vacancy on the Common Pleas bench in Fayette County and Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen to awaiting his commission from Harrisburg as President Judge.

But the circumstances which led up to Umbel's resignation will not be allowed to rest. The News Standard, Judge Umbel's own paper, declares it will "lift the lid" on the whole business and exposs the influences which caused Judge Umbel's resignation.

be's resignation.
The News Standard explained the resignation thus:
The Penrose Republican Organization in this State has placed the capsheaf on sum of political infamies. It has got

"CHARGE FRAMED UP"

"It was much against the wishes of the Judge that he forwarded his resignation to Governor Brumbaugh, but it was much in line with the wishes of his friends, for these friends knew that he had been and condemned months ago, and that if he had gone to Harrisburg to face the charge that had been 'framed' against him he would simply have been an at-

him he would simply have been an at-tendant at his own execution.

"When all the details of this infamous piece of business are published in the News Standard the people of Pennsylwania will stand aghast at the depths of degravity to which the Republican ma-chine in this State will descend.

A "POLITICAL ORGY." "When Representative Duncan Sinclair filed the charge that had been framed and written in Uniontown, Judge Umbel's friends were informed that it was useas for them to attempt anything looking toward his salvation. They were had drawn the indictment against Umbel had drawn up the verdict of the com-

These friends knew and advised Judge Umbel that had he appeared before that committee he would have been 'shot full of holes.' And that in the excess of the present political orgy the demands of the Judge's enemies would have been comslied with and his removal coupled with a decree of disqualification which would forever prevent him from holding office inder the Commonwealth.

"They wanted to make sure he would never come back. Under the circumstances what else could he do but re-

ASKS McNICHOL TO END BOOZE Dr. Ely Requests Senator to Intro-

duce Measure. State Senator James P. McNichol has been asked to introduce in the Legislature, in 1917, a bill providing for State-wide prohibition and for the return of all license fees from the time the bill

goes into effect. This request has been made by the Rev. Dr. James B. Ely, head of the Lemon Hill Association, in head of the Lemon Hill Association, in a telegram sent to the Senator. "There must be some fair and square settlement for those who hold licenses," said Doctor Ely. "What I mean is, that while the bill is being debated in the hext Legislature there will be some saloonkeepers who will take out new li-censes. It would hardly be fair to take these away from them without remunera-

tion, should the voters decide to drive the liquor traffic from the State." PROHIBITION QUESTION PUT

Bryan Expected to Oppose "Dry'

Plank as a Vote-loser. WASHINGTON, March 24.—The activity of the Anti-Saloon League in indorsing candidates of any party who pledge them-selves for a local option program, which was accentuated in the recent action in Kentucky, brings the prohibition question squarely before the national parties, Information in well-informed quarters

here is that Secretary Bryan will not seek a "dry" plank in the next Demo-cratic platform. It is reported that he will oppose such a plank, either openly win oppose such a plank, either openly or indirectly, on the ground that the time is not ripe, and that it probably would defeat the Democratic party. His position will be that, for the time being, the States should deal with the problem.

Nor, is there reason to believe that the Republicance will take

Republicans will take up a "dry" plank. While there is powerful sentiment in the Republican party for it, the Republican leaders will take about the same attitude as the Democratic leaders—that the Issue is too uncertain from the standpoint of vote-getting to adopt it.

Jobs for 73 Men

Opportunities for the unemployed in the form of 73 farm jobs are offered by commissioner, E. E. Greenwalt, immigration service here, in a bulleimmigration service here, in a bulletin just issued. The jobs are scattered
over the country from New Jersey to
California. Those nearby are in Sussex
County, Del.; seven in Maryland, two in
New Jersey and one each in Allegheny
and Lancaster Counties. The Lancasier County farm wants a single man,
Irish, German or Belgian, There are
other nestitions of greed the bulletin. other positions offered in the bulletin, including 100 laborers on a contracting job in New York, and a chauffeur for a Luzerne County, Pa., applicant.

Wilson Thanked for Foreign Policy WASHINGTON, March 31.-The National Association of Manufacturers today thanked President Wilson for his elforts to protect the interests of the United States as a neutral nation during

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edwar W. Smith, 1854 Ritner at., and Ethel
Heilbert. 2575 S. 6th at.
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And Anna L. Schitbele. 278 Dickinson at.
Even I. Marylander. 278 John W. and Anna
Goldstein. 1213 Sayder ave.
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William H. Harris. Narteerth. Pa., and Carrie
Torence. 4114 Haverford ave.
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__Lunch Tomorrow at Wiener's The most delightful way to take the sharp edge off a noon appe-tite. Tasty midday snacks for WIENER'S TUNNEL

"TOOTHLESS" BILL UP TODAY

Measure Will Come Up for Final Passage in Senate.

Passage in Senate.

[FROM A STAFF COMMERCANDENT.]

HARRISBURG, March 21.—The Gransback substitute "toothless" housing bill will come up for final passage in the Senate today. The measure has already passed the House, and was passed on second reading in the Senate yesterday.

The bill has again been amended, this time in the Senate, but the changes are only minor ones, most of them being typographical.

The Republican Organization leaders want to place the bill in the hands of the Governor by Thursday, so that he can take action on it before the leaders of Councils in Philadelphia are compelled by the court to put into effect the existing housing code on April 5.

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BLOW AT BRUMBAUGH'S STATE ROAD POLICY

Vare Leader in House Offers Resolution Preventing Change in Highway System.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, Murch 24.—Representative William H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, Vare leader in the House, introduced a resolution in the Legislature today that would prevent Governor Brumbaugh from changing the present State highway system in any way, and would require him to take immediate action in the reorganization of the State Highway Comments. zation of the State Highway Department. The resolution was sent to committee. The preamble relates how the present

State highway system was formed through the passage of the Sproul act in 1911, creating 8000 miles of State roads, and amendments made later adding 1500 miles additional roads and adds to a contract the state of t spite earnest discussion as to highway spite earnest discussion as to highway policy that has been going on throughout the State, there is no evidence of a comprehensive policy looking to a proper State highway system. Attention is called to the fact that approximately \$800,000 is available for repair and upkeep of the highways. The resolution declares "it is the sense of this House that the entire mileage of the State highway system as originally outlined in the Sproul tem as originally outlined in the Sproul road bill and as subsequently increased by the General Assembly of 1915, be kept in tact as a nucleus for a State highway policy and system, and that the State Highway Department be directed to pro-ceed at the earliest possible date in the actual work of repair and maintenance of the various roads comprising the State highway system."

highway system."
The resolution is a direct slap at Governor Brumbaugh, who has been consulting with people from all parts of Pennsylvania in an effort to work out the best possible method of reorganizing not only the State Highway Department, but also the State highway system. The but also the State highway system. latest tentative plan discussed by him is to cut down the mileage of State-owned roads to about 1500 miles. Under this plan the State would own only the principal trunk roads, would co-operate with the counties in constructing and maintaining the principal "feeders," and the townships would care for the smaller roads. The Wilson resolution, if passed, would knock that plan in the head and would tie the hands of the Governor.

"This ire solution is intended to procure an expression of the members in the matter of what policies should be adopted on the road question," said Representative Wilson in a statement today, "Whatever is done should be started promptly. The time is almost here to rear the The time is almost here to repair the State roads, and the General Assembly has not even taken up the question. What should be done, in my judgment, s clearly set forth in the resolution. Individuals may have ideas, but concerted action is imperative. The people of this Sinte want results.

"Every mile of State road should be put in proper condition as early as possible. Any attempt to shift any part or all of this responsibility back upon the townships will greatly endanger the whole plan or system, which has been outlined at great expense under author. outlined at great expense under authority given by the acts of 1911 and 1913.
"First we should set the wheels in motion for the actual repair of the State

roads, and next we should make a very substantial appropriation to pay the townships of the second class what is her at the time of the tragedy said that BEFORE NATIONAL PARTIES owing to them on account of the levy-If we do these two things, the entire State will be pleased; if we fail, it will be difficult to interest the citizens in new

WOMAN CONFESSES TO PLOT TO DEFAME BEN LINDSEY

Entire Plan Seems to Have Fallen

DENVER, March 24.—Investigation of the alleged plot to defame the character of Judge Ben B. Lindsey and to abolish the Juvenile Court was reopened yester-day. Dr. Mary E. Bates, head of the Woman's Frotective League, testified before the House of Representatives' com-mittee investigating the Howland moneypackage scandal.

package scandal.

Doctor Bates told the committee she
had sent an envelope containing \$15 to
ex-Representative Howland, to be paid to woman detective employed to shadow Judge Lindsey and "get the goods on

"If that is true," she was asked, "why did you and Howland remain silent? Why did you at still and allow him to perjure "Mr. Howland and I remained silent

because we were ashamed of our con-nection with the anti-Lindsey campaign,"

replied Doctor Bates.

When told of Doctor Bates' testimony,
Judge Lindsey said: "There is nothing
in her alleged contrition. She is a tool in the lands of the 'higher-ups' who are really back of the plot to attempt to ruin my character. I have already submitted evidence to Deputy District Attorney Sales, which he says is sufficient to send these defamers to the penitentiary."

COUNSEL PLEADS FOR BECKER

Convicted Lieutenant Appeals for New

Trial. ALBANY, March 21.—Especially bitter in his denunciation of Jack Rose, to whom he referred as a perjurer, Martin Manton, attorney for former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, today began argument before the Court of Appeals for a new trial for the man convicted for murder of Herman Rosenthal. murder of Herman Rosenthal.

Manton quoted from a 540-page brief.
For four hours he reviewed the testimony taken at the second trial and also some that was adduced at the first trial

The District Attorney's representative will present the State's argument late this afternoon.

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SHOT ON STREET 14 YEARS AGO



CASSIE NICHOLAS

CASSIE NICHOLAS, CRIPPLED BUT HAPPY, GOING TO A DANCE

Girl Whose Spinal Cord Was Severed by Bullet 14 Years Ago Will Be Guest of Honor-Joyous in Anticipation.

Cassie Nicholas is going to a dance everything we could to give him a fair and she's so excited about it that her | chance, knitting needles get all twisted up in the jacket she is making and her blue eyes fill with tears of anticipation as she speaks of it

speaks of it.

Everybody knew Cassie 14 years ago.

Or knew her story, at any rate. She was the pretty waitress who was shot as she was leaving Thomson's Spa one summer night. Some people said the murderer and suicide was a lealous rival, others a degenerate boy crazed from cigarettes and drink, not even the doctors believed the stell would survive.

tors believed the girl would survive.
However, crippled beyond any hope of real recovery. Carrie Nicholas, or Cassie, as her companions affectionately called her, is still alive. The pleasant little woman with the big blue eyes and fixen hair, who was never too tired to smile cheerily at a hungry late-comer, is trying to eke out an existence knitting Jackets.
On April S, some of her friends in Thompson's will give her a benefit minstrel show and dance and "Cassie" will be brought in an automobile to be the guest

CHEERFUL IN HER AFFLICTION. In the tiny front room of her home at 1206 South 19th street, outside of which she seldom passes, Cassie works from merning until night, never complaining, never bemoaning her fate, only hoping that her strength will hold out and that she will be able to take care of herself

she will be able to take care of hersel in her old age.

"Every once in a while," she said smiling just as sweetly as though she didn't have a crooked back and could not walk more than two steps without having to stop and rest on her crutches, "my friends help me out and so I man-

it wouldn't be possible for any one to ed apinal cord, cut in two as clean as a whistle. No one had ever done it before and, moreover, no one has ever done is since. The best that Cassie Nicholas had to hope for, in their opinion, was a few weeks of paralysis and then, mercifully, death.

But by sheer will power, or whatever

But by sheer will power, or whatever it is that keeps some people alive ngainst seemingly insuperable odds, Cassie Nicholas hung on to life. Young woman-hood passed her by in those 14 years. Her real lover, the one whose ring she still wears, died. Later she developed an alarming tumor and while a hopeless involved had to undergo an operation for valid, had to undergo an operation for that. But sorrow and pain seem only to have sweetened her outlook on life and the same pleasant smile which won for the girl waitress so many lasting friends, beams out from the faded eyes of the middle-aged suffering woman.

FORGIVES BOY WHO SHOT HER Not even for Romeo Helms, the boy who turned the sunshine of her life into shadows, does she hold any animosity, "He couldn't help it, you know," she

said reminiscently the other morning, and her knitting needles clicked industrous-ly, "He wasn't just right. I don't think he was jealous of me. I'm sure he wouldn't have tried to kill me for that. You see I was head order waitress and he got it into his head that I didn't like him, and was going to have him discharged; whereas we were really doing

"He couldn't see it that way, though, and so he shot me-fired two shots into my back and then killed himself. I was engaged to be married then-in fact, we had bought the wedding ring-but, of course, when I became an invalid that was impossible, though my man said he would never marry any one if he couldn't marry me. And he didn't," she added softly, with pride. Cassie Nicholas is walking for the first

time this year-a few steps at a timebut her heart beats high with hope. She wants to be able to get a good job and take care of herself just like any other self-supporting woman.

"I tell them at Thompson's that I'll be back there some day yet," she said brightly, "but, of course, they don't beleve me and so I'm just going to surprise

to practice walking so that when the time comes she will be strong enough to be able to attend.

CHILD LABOR BILL TO BE HELD IN COMMITTEE

Governor Changes Plans and Hearing Is Postponed.

TROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
HARRISBURG, Pa., March 21.—The Cox child labor bill will not be reported out of committee this week. Governor Brumbaugh made a sudden daange in his plans, and the meeting of the Manufacturers' Committee of the House, which was to have been held for the purpose of reporting the Governor's child labor bill, has been postponed.

The postponement, however, does not materially change the Governor's plan to clear the road for the local option bill by sending the child labor and the workmen's compensation bills to the Senate before the local option measure omes before the House

Woman Thief Gets Woman's \$400

Detectives of the Moyamensing avenue and Dickinson street station reported to-day to Police Superintendent Robinson that Mrs. Sarah Silverman, of 225 Dickinson street, had her pocket picked by a woman yesterday afternoon while shopping. She told the police that the woman pickpocket had stolen \$400, and a search is being made for the suspect.





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COHEN, HUMAN SHUTTLECOCK, TO MAKE ANOTHER VOYAGE

Fourth Sea Trip for Unwelcome Alien

Soon to Begin. NEW YORK, March 24.-Nathan Cohen, human shuttlecock, who has traveled 33,000 miles at sea since last May, will sall on his fourth trip Saturday on the steamship Vasari for Buenos Aires and expects to be back again in six weeks. Then his friends here will make a final attempt to have him landed despite the ruling of the Board of Special Inquiry at

Cohen's last sea voyage seemed to Cohen's last sea voyage seemed to benefit him greatly! and physicians believe that by the time he has returned again his mental condition will warrant an alteration in the decision of the immigration authorities which has kept him at sea for so long.

Neither Brazil, Argentine nor the United States wanted Cohen as an allen

on account of his mental state.

RURAL PENSION FUND FOR TEACHERS URGED

Prominent Educators Favor Plan and Comment Favorably on Tomkins Bill.

Favorable comment was expressed in his city today by teachers and school officials on the Tompkins bill providing for a State-wide system of teachers' pensions. The bill is now under consideration by the Legislature.

Men and women in the ranks of the ocal school system were unwilling to be nuoted, but higher authorities were unqualified in their approval of the plan. In Philadelphia ample provision has been made for the retirement of superannuated eachers, but instructors in other parts of the State, especially in the rural disricts, are not so fortunate.

Henry R. Edmunds, president of the Board of Education, explained that this city, classified as a "first class school discity, classified as a "first class school dis-trict," has three distinct pension funds. There is the Lewis Elkins fund, estab-lished by a legacy. There is also a fund maintained jointly by the Board of Edu-cation and the organized teachers, as well as a beneficial system organized by the teachers privately.

From these three sources sufficient means are obtained to enable every re-tired teacher to live comfortably for the

fired teacher to live comfortably for the remainder of his or her life. Mr. Ed-munds is of the opinion that a somewhat similar system could be maintained throughout the State.

"The Commonwealth is morally obli-gated," he said, "to those who spend the best part of their lives in the preparation

of boys and girls for citizenship." Dr. John P. Garber, associate superin-tendent of schools, prominent for many years in the Philadelphia Teachers' Assoiation, said: "I am not intimately acquainted with

the provisions of the Tompkins bill. But as a general proposition I am in favor of a State system for the financial benefit of retired teachers. The individual teachers, as well as the schools themselves, would profit under the plan. "Often teachers are unable to retire from the profession when they feel that

they have carned a rest. This is a hard-

ntp. "Furthermore, the public suffers when good teacher is drawn away from s community that refuses to pension its teachers. The thought that a certain school district will care for its employes when they are old may attract the teacher to that district. The community that cannot offer such an inducement i the natural sufferer. I believe that a pension system would be especially ad-vantageous to the rural school system."

> A Series of Eye Talks By Joseph C. Ferguson, Jr.

OME little while ago the suggestion was made that wives make it point to look after their husbands' eyes a

But there's a duty on the other side, too. Husbands and fathers should investigate the matter of eye examinations very carefully and see to it that when the eyes of members of their families need attention they get proper attention.

See that an Oculist - a physician-is consulted, And then see to it—if the Oculist orders glasses—that the prescription is taken to an optician of reputation and ability. It is quite as important to have the glasses properly made—and fitted—as to have the right prescription, so it's well worth while to choose your optician carefully.

Ja. G. Fengusmi Jr.

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METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH

Baltimore Conference Opens Annual

Session in Washington. WASHINGTON, March 24.-The annual Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South opened here today. Bishop W. A. Candler, of Atlanta, Ga., is presiding. Representatives of the eight presiding elders of the jurisdiction, which includes Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, were heard. Other reports from committees having to do with the various activi-ties of the church in this community were submitted. President Wilson will be the guest of honor at the conference tomor-row night. row night.

ROOSEVELT SUMMONED BY SHIP LOBBY PROBE COMMITTEE

Colonel Will Be Asked to Explain Subsidy Intimations.

WASHINGTON, March 2t.—Colonel Roosevelt has been asked to appear be-fore the Senate Ship Looby Investigating Committee, it was learned today. Com-mitteemen said they expected he would

Chairman Walsh explained the Colone was called because he was the author of articles in the Metropolitan Magazine con-taining intimations similar to those made hy Senator Barton on introducing the in-vestigation resolution, namely, that the Administration's ship purchase bill was designed to further certain foreign shipowners' interests.

owners interests.

Cortland Smith, of the American Press
Association, and E. W. Mayo, of the
Newspaper Service Company, testified today that their services carried no news
of a ship lobby in connection with the

Taxpayers Eager for Discount Philadelphia taxpayers have been be sleging the office of the Receiver of Taxes in City Hall within the last few days in order to take advantage of the 1 per cent. discount which is allowed until April 1. The aggregate amount received vesterday was \$300,000, and collections are pour-ing in in substantial sums today, many payments coming from large corpora-tions and estates. The taxes being paid include those on real estate and the school tax. After April 1 the discount will be reduced to % of 1 per cent.

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Once in a while we say: "Let's have a ham. Let's boil it, stick it full of cloves, bake it to a royal brown, and have a real ham feast."

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MAJOR LANGHORNE CALLED HOME TO PRESENT REPORT

Denial of Attache's Trouble With Am bassador Gerard.

WASHINGTON, March 26. - Reports that Major George F. Langhorne, who as just returned from his post as milltary attache to the American Empassy in Berlin, was recalled because he had trouble with Ambassador Gerard, and that he exhibited pro-German sentiments, are denied by the War Department. It is understood the War Department ordered Major Langhorne to return to Washington, because the War College desired to avail itself of all the information he has gathered while in Germany concerning the administration of the Kaiser's army. It is said that the Department was especially anxious to set his reports on the work of the big guns and the manner in which the fortifica-

Armed Slayer Defies Posse

tions failed to stand up against their

OLEAN, March 24—Roy Champlin, 23year-old desperado, who murdered his
uncle, Henry McGes, of Wellaville, on
March 16 because he would not let him
marry his daughter, and then disappeared,
was discovered in hiding yesterday by
Chief of Police Russell, of this city, in Kings Run, just over the Pennsylvania line near Shinglehouse, Pa. Champlin is armed and defles the police to take him.

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