CHESTER REVIVALIST RAPS "NEW-FANGLED" RELIGIOUS TEACHINGS

"Make Me Tired," Dr. Nicholson Says of Some Theologists' Interpretations of Scriptures. Thousands for Work.

CHESTER, Pr., April 1.—The Rev. Dr. William P. Nicholson directed a bitter attack against theologians who preach the "new-fangled" religious in his sermon at the Third Presbyterian Church here this afternoon.

"It makes me tired," he said, "to hear some of you church members talk about the new interpretations of the Scripture. Yes, and some of these preachers and new-fangled theological students are just as bad. It is unscriptural and absolutely nonsensical to talk about God being the father of all. He is not the father of the devil; no. He is the creator of the devil. No one can claim fillal relation to the Lord who has not faith in Jeans Christ, and only those who repent and openly confess him by lip and life have any right to consider themselves his children."

The evangelist became more and more intense in his enthusiasin and lapsed into the native brogue which is characteristic of his best preaching. Leaning far over the pulpit, he whispered in a voice scarcely audible to those in the gear of the building:

"Man, let me tell you something. God loves all, but that does not make them His children; not even though they be preachers of the gospel. The mere fact new-fangled theological students are Just

Two men suspected of being those who have engineered the recent epidemic of safe robberies in the central part of the city were arrested early this morning in a roomling, the evangelist adhered closely to his text, "Lord, Teach Us to Pray." He declared that God his given a pattern prayer and a parable of prayer in answer to this appeal made by the apostles. He also pointed out that God not only desired His children to pray for their own guidance, but also for the good of their fellowmen.

GOOD RESULTS IN EVITATE

Two men suspected of being those who have engineered the recent epidemic of safe robberies in the central part of the city were arrested early this morning in a roomling house at 603 North Ilth street. The men, both with long prison records, confessed to eight of the recent safe blowing affairs, and the police thinks it other recent robberies.

The men, Thomas Heritage, 22 years old form and Henry Nellis, 54 years old form and Buttern part of the recent epidemic of safe robberies in the central part of the city were arrested early this morning in a roomling house at 603 North Ilth street.

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The men, Thomas Heritage, 22 years old for their fellowmen.

GOOD RESULTS IN EVITATE.

ings showed a decided increase this morning as a result of the service at the tabernacle last night, when more than 2000 persons, the majority of them church members and a few church officials and ministers, declared their intention to take an active interest in church work and support the revival to the best of their ability.

The service had been announced as a "church night" revival, and delegations of church members met at their respec-tive churches and marched to the tabernacle in a body. When the evangelist had completed his sermon, entitled "Broken," and called for the public ac-knowledgment of reconsecrated lives, virtually all of those who had marched to the tabernacle rose to their feet. Among others were Collector William H. Berry and John Earnshaw, who, though 80 years takes an active interest in church

nong the requests for reservations at the tabernacle received at the campaign headquarters is one from the ushers at the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle in Philadel-phia. The request has been granted and the date fixed as Saturday night, when 200 employes of the Gimbel store will also attend the tabernacle service.

MUCKLE FUNERAL

Those Paying Last Respects to His Memory.

The funeral of Colonel M. Richards Muckle, who died Tuesday morning, was today to Reilly, Brock & Co., bankers, of held at noon today at his home, 1722 206 Chestnut street, the successful comen prominent in every phase of the which will bear 4% per cent. interest for life were present to pay their last 30 years to his memory.

Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, ofnelated at the services in the home, but, because of a recent Illness, did not accompany the body to the cemetery. Services at the Muckle vault, in Woodlands Cemetery, were conducted by the Rev. Henry A. F. Hoyt, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, at Cynwyd. The body was placed in the vault with the impressive ceremonles of the Masons, Colonel Muckle having held high positions in the order and its councils.

More than 1500 persons witnessed the hast rites of the order, conducted by the Hermann Lodge, of which Joseph Maiser y grand master. Members of the fodge who carried the body into the vault were August Gelsel, John Dorfner, Albert Helling, Adolph Newman, Adam Loots and George Brauer. Following the and George Brauer. Following the Hasons 100 members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows held a short servtes. Among them were Deputy Grand Master J. P. Hale Jenkins, of Norristown, Pa.; W. A. Hall, grand secretary of Pa.; W. A. Hall, grand secretary of Pennsylvania, and National Grand Sec-retary John B. Goodwin and S. H. Fox-

of Baltimore The services at the home were marked by extreme simplicity, in accordance with onel Muckle's tastes and his expressed Among those who attended were Mayor liankenburg. John Gribbel, James Pol-cek, J. H. S. Holton, Congressmen Wil-lam H. Vare, State Benator Edwin H. Vare, William F. Read, George W. Bre-mer, J. Gibson McIlvain, Joshua Evans, J. Gibson McLivain, Joshua Evans, lipp F. Read, Jr. Edmund Webster, derick Leibrandt, Adolf Hellwege, T. ris Parot, Jr., Congressman J. Hamp-Moore, Frank McGrann, General ndell P. Bowman, Philip H. Johnson, Jf. B. Cox, G. A. Schwartz, Charles dell, Judge John M. Patterson, Judga light H. Staake, Judge Martin, Dim-Backer, George W. Kendrick, Jr. lain H. Staake Judge Martin, DimBeeher, George W. Kendrick, Jr.,
nel Alexander P. Colesberry, James
gheli, Wharinan Barker, W. W.
S. Boyd Wilson, John J. Wilkinson,
s. Joei J. Bailey, E. Colesberry, Dr.
clas & Turnbull, Dr. M. J. Fenton,
ph Mellers, P. A. Maignen, Joseph
Wainwright, Major E. Claude Godi, William Van Oaten, Frank B. Ruthed and Charles Soider,
a ledge of sortes in Masonic TemBroad and Filbort streets, Colonel
Blo's death was mourned this mornthe Five of Clock Club met at the
avce-surantord at the same time and
and resolutions expressing its sor-

up resolutions expressing its sor-

minutes of the organization show simust unbroken attend by Col-binetic at meetings the club the beginning 22 years ago, until analystmary of Saturday night,

Rochester Decerators Strike

ASSAILANT OF GIRL SUBMITS TO CAPTURE

Continued from Page One fought desperately to tear away his hand so that she could scream, and finally

so that she could scream, and finally succeeded. Just at this time a wagon passed in the road. Appleyard became frightened and fled.

Miss McMullin dragged herself a half mile to the home of Miss Jennie Lodge. She fainted on the steps. A physician was called to revive her. Her father was sent for. After hearing her story he notified the Abington police. Sergeant Ferguson took charge of the case.

The arrest of Appleyard was made three hours later. It was the result of one of the most efficient dragnets ever set up by the Abington police. Every available man was given a description of the assistant, and the entire countryside for miles around was scoured.

Mounted Policeman McKee, the first man to start out on the hunt, made the capture. He arrested Appleyard without

man to start out on the hunt, made the capture. He arrested Appleyard without a struggle, near his home at Orcland. Magistrate Williams, at Abington, held the man without ball for court after the girl had identified him as her assailant. The girl broke down once in court while giving her testimony. A crowd jammed the hearing room to its capacity and overflowed on the sidewalk. To prevent an attack on Appleyard, the man was surrounded with a cordon of police. The cirl is still suffering from the shock of girl is still suffering from the shock of her combat, but is not injured.

BURGLARS CONFESS TO EIGHT ROBBERIES

Safe-blowers, Caught Accidentally, Surrender After Short

central station, held them in \$500 ball for a further hearing April 5.

Heritage, who is also known as "George Harris" and "Douglass Curtis," was paroled from the Eastern Penitentiary, last October, after serving a five-year sentence for burglary. Nellis, who is known to the police as "Big Fete," has served a total of nearly 15 years in various prisoner. years in various prisons.

The police made the capture accidentally, as at the time they were looking for two men suspected of recent silk robberies. When they entered the 11th street house they immediately recognized Nellis and Heritage. In their possession were found jimmles, safe drills and other

The men confessed to the following safe-blowing jobs: Shirtmakers' Union, 39 North 19th street; Riker-Hegeman drug store, 1210 Market street, December 7: George A. Schwartz, 1006 Chestnut atreet, December 20; Siner Paint Com-pany, 12th and Callowhill street, January 24; Silver Suds Manufacturing Company 1233 Ridge avenue, February 10; Clausen Coal Company, Sedgely avenue and Diafrom street, Fobruary 13; Charles Parker Furniture Company, 19th street and Co-lumbia avenue, March 29; Pedrick Tool Company, 4839 North Lawrence street, March 27. mond street, February 13; Charles Parker

REILLY, BROCK & CO.GET LARGELY ATTENDED \$2,000,000 SCHOOL LOAN

Mayor Blankenburg Among Offer \$102,5979 on Bonds, Which Will Bear 41/4 Per Cent. Interest for 30 years.

The 12,000,000 school loan was awarded Pine street. Mayor Blankenburg and petitors for the loan last year. They of-

> A total of \$15,000,000, or more than seven times the amount asked for, was made available through certified checks which accompanied the bids, significant to bankers as showing that money is not "tight. Blds from 23 firms and individuals, including three women, were opened in City Hall in the presence of the Finance Committee of the Board of Education, of which Edwin Wolf is chaleman

> The first bid, that of W. S. Baker & o., was rejected because it was not made out in proper form. Other bidders who offered to take over the entire loan were Montgomery, Clothier & Tyler, 162-19; A. B. Leach & Co., 101.38; Newburger, Henderson & Loeb, 191.81; Brown Brothers & Co., 191.797; Henry & West, 191.741, and Harris, Forbes & Co., 191.992 Proposals on parts of the loan were reeived from the following: William Biddle, treasurer for the Mine Hill nd Schuy'kill Haven Hallroad, \$5000 at

Schuyatt Haven Railroad, \$5000 at \$1 (1950), fe Deposit Bank, of Pottsville, \$10,000 at (1944), ara L. Wilson, of Reading, \$10,000 at par

1929).

Reading Trust Company, of Beading, \$10,-90 at par (1925).

John M. Bunth. \$5000 at 100.25 (1926).

Thomas D. Jones, \$5000 at 100.25 (1926).

Emily M. Cark. \$2000 at 262 (1944).

Florence P. Woodward. of Yardville. N. J.,

1006 at 100.25 (any year).

Brond Street Bank. \$5000 at par (1925).

C. Spencer Byron, of Mount Airy, \$5000 at 01 (1921). C. Spencer Byron, of Savanian (1921), (1921), William C. Huntstinger, \$1000 at 102 (any William C. Huntstinger, \$1000 at 102 at Muffinaburg (Pa.) Bank, \$2000 at 102.07 1925), \$2000 at 102.21 (1926), \$2000 at 102.52 1028). Edward V. Cain & Co., \$4000 at par (1944). Sullivan Bruthers & Co., \$13,000 at 101.54 1025, or for any year to to 1944, with a cor-esponding increase in the premium, at 102,009 he loan will be floated in the form

The loan will be floated in the form of soid bonds bearing interest at the rate of 4% per cent. The honds will be issued in denominations of \$500, \$1000 and \$5000. The interest will be paid on January I and July I of each year.

The first payment of the principal will be made in July I, 1825, when \$100,000 will be returned to the lender. On the same date of each subsequent year, similar payments will be made until 1944. The bonds are free of the income tax and all other forms of assessment.

The rate of interest on the bonds is %

The rate of interest in the bonds is \(\frac{1}{2} \)
per cent greater than on Philadelphia municipal bonds. Settlement for the lean must be made before 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Avril 5 in the office of the ernoon of April 8, in the office of the secretary of the school board.

DON'T READ THIS!

If you receive a measage to call up Market 1999 and ask for Mr. Fish, don't do it. That is the aquarium.

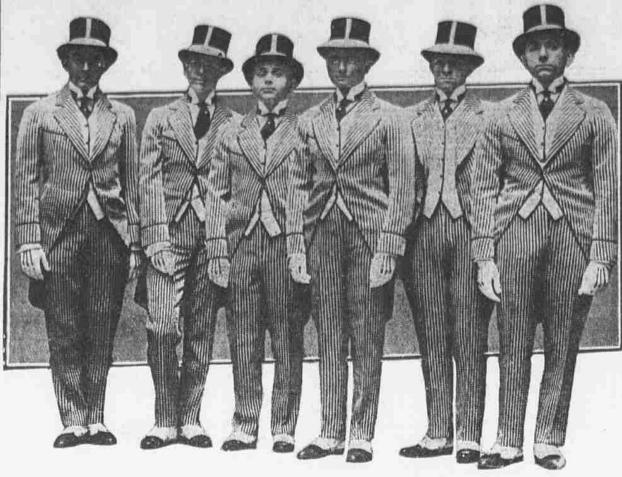
If you find n "memo" on your desk asking you to call up Preston 5874-D and informing you that Mr. Baer wishes to speak to you, don't do it. That is the Eao.

If you learn that you are to call up Preston 1181 and ask for Mr. Graves, don't do it. That is Woodland Cemetery.

If you are asked to call up Poplar 1100 and talk to Mr. Sells, don't do it. That is That is the Eastern Pentlen-

This is April L.

IN THE CHORUS OF THE MASK AND WIG CLUB'S PRODUCTION



Dress rehearsals by the actors of the University of Pennsylvania were held today in preparation for performances in Atlantic City Saturday and this city next week. Left to right, here are J. M. Austin, B. Blynn, H. R. Neilson, A. Lee, W. G. Greenwood and P. Lee.

GOVERNOR SEES LOCAL OPTION VICTORY

last week there has been a great change in the situation right here in Harrisburg. Inroads have been made in both City Hall. Both offered resistance, but the House and Senate, and this change is due to the point of view from which the members of the Legislature are com also known as ing to regard the local option question.

"They are realizing that it is not a proposition which should be settled on a wet or dry issue, but upon the fundamental right of the people to settle their own affairs—the right of the people to rule. They are realizing that there are rule. They are realizing that there are two distinct questions involved in the local option issue. One, as I have said, is the right of the people in communities to pass upon the liquor question; the other is that it should no longer be a burden upon the shoulders of the judiciary. It is a crime to lay it at the door of the Judges. It has been an incubus on the judiciary. e judiciary. The great

The great controlling principles that govern the question are beginning to operate. We are beginning to see that as a fundamental right the issue should be lifted out of partisan politics. It never should have been in politics. It is a shame that it has not been taken out of politics long ago. These are hard-headed

Announcement has been made that virthat day.

call for a mass-meeting in the Chestnut Street Auditorium at 19:20 a. m., a hearing in the hall of the House of Represen-tatives before the House Law and Order Committee, which has the bill in charge, and the great mass-meeting, to be adfressed by the Governor and others in the evening. Every section of the State the evening. Every section of the State will be represented in the list of speakers as well as in the throng which will respond to the Governor's invitation.

Jobless Man Ends Life

Harry Tolchinsky, 23 years old, of 447 Marshall street, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the head after he had written two letters in which he gave his reasons for taking his life. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hos-pital in the patrol of the 10th and Buttonwood streets station, but died before reaching the hospital. According to the letters, he was despondent because he had broken his arm three weeks ago and was unable to obtain employment.

Northern Pacific in Fast Run

A new record for the run between this port and Colon, Panama, was made by the Northern Pacific Steamship Com-pany's steamship Northern Pacific. The vessel, which was built at Cramp's shipvard, covered the 1940 miles between the two ports in four days and six hours, an average of 20 knots an hour for the entire run. She left here last Thursday.

\$1,708,842 Received by City Receipts at the City Treasury the last even days amounted to \$1,793,842, with payments during the same period aggregating \$2.348,669. The balance in the treasof the Wednesday night, exclusive sinking fund account, was \$12,293,690.

A man wearing a baseball muzzle at-

tracted considerable attention today at

Kensington avenue and York street.

When he had gathered a good-sized

started from. It dawned upon the people that he was playing a game of baseball

by himself.

After a moment's pause the unknewn player batted a high dy, dropped the bat and ran under the ball and caught it. Then he suddenly drove the ball up York street, and it went fully half a block but the hall struck Fritz Schenck, a milkman who had a load of milk bottles. Schenck sat down suddenly white the bottles rolled around him. He lumped up quickly and ended the baseball game by chasing the lone player off the "grounds." The athlets ran into the arms of Foliceman Jones and was taken to the six and Turk streets station. The prisoner said he

"PARADISE PRISON" STAGED IN REHEARSAL BY MASK AND WIGGERS

Famous Theatrical Organization of University of Pennsylvania Prepares for Its Customary Easter Triumph.

"The best collegiate theatrical organisation in the United States"-take it from John Drew; that is what the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania is-held the dress rehearsal for its 27th annual production in the Forrest Theatre this morning. After two hours of such preparation as squeezing the muscular substance of football heroes into chorines' spangles and cover bristling masculine pompadours with flaxen Castleclip wigs, the cartain was raised on the opening ensemble, staged outside a prison.

It is from this bastile that the club's Announcement has been made that virtually every one of the 6000 men invited by Governor Brumbaugh to attend the local option hearing next Tuesday has accepted and will be here to pack the hall of the House of Representatives on hall of the House of Representatives on annual output of musical composition to newest musical comedy derives its name, annual output of musical composition to hat day.

Every section of the State will be repeasanted at the hearing. Thousands of nen will come here on special trains or negligible special cars. Delegations will attend for the third time was decided by judges to have written the best libretto of many

from Clearfield, Jefferson and Indiana to have written the best inverto of many submitted in competition.

Counties. Nearly 5000 men will come up from Philadelphia.

Governor Brumbaugh will be one of the speakers at the mass-meeting to be held in the Chestnut Street Auditorium on Tuesday night after the hearing.

The plans for the day, as now arranged, call for a mass-meeting in the Chestnut Wask and Wig entertuned from professional engagements this season long enough to put on the wask and Wig show.

Mask and Wig show. The "paradise" phase of prison life was revealed this morning as the results of esthetic notions of Mrs. Penelope Peck. wife of the warden, Henry Arcturus Peck The cells and corridors of this congenial jail are filled with flowers and palms and the courtyard is converted into an open-air tearoom. In and out of Para-disc Prison the choruses romp, and the principals stop between their songs long enough to carry a thread of narrative through the play. Efforts to tell a connected story are al-

most thwarted by the encroachments of gorgeously costumed chorus effects, elab-orate specialty features and a running fire of comedy lines and farcical incident. Thomas R. Merrill, a senior this year, makes his fourth and last appearance with the Mask and Wiggers as the star comedian of the show, in a German role such as has brought the record number of laughs in his other appearances. W. Mason Wright has the leading woman's part for the third year, his allotment being the role of Polly Andrus, an actress. C. S. Payne, as the warden; Thomas Hart, as his wife; Robert V. Bolger, as a po-litical boss, and P. B. Hill, in an ingenue part, are other principals of the cast. Members of the club and newspaper-men were guests at today's dress rehearsal. The play will open in Nixon's Apollo Theatre, Atlantic City, Easter Eve, playing at the Forrest, in this city, next week, with the usual matinees. Later will go on tour, winding up in New

Abington Chief of Police III Chief H. S. Lever, of the Abington Police Department, is confined to his home, ill. Sergeant J. H. Ferguson is temporarily in charge of the department.

dollars and survive the shock as well as Morris Shaffer. He was discovered figur-

ing out his losses with a piece of chalk

voice, declared that he had been sold out and tricked by speculators after he had discovered "pay dirt" in the gold fields.

"I lost half a million," declared Shaffer, "and it's affecting my mind!"

"I don't doubt it," answered the cop.
So he brought the financier to the East Girard avenue station.

The prisoner codeavored to explain some of the tricks of freuzied finance to Magistrate Stevenson. He rolled off millions in the same tone that he would mention the price of ham and eggs.

But his narrative was interrupted when he was searched. The cops found a dimenoval oxiled "The Wixard of the Gold Pields" and also a partion of a pint of whisky.

When he had gathered a good-sized crowd he pulled out a baseball bat which he had under his overcoat and batted a ball out in the middle of the street. Then he suddenly dashed from one side of When questioned, Shaffer said that he was covering the suddenly dashed from one side of When questioned, Shaffer said that he

York street to the other, touched a fire-plug and finally ran back to the spot he plug and finally ran back to the spot he voice, declared that he had been sold out

a fonce and was taken to the six and a great station. The prisoner said he william Martin of nowhere.

The doctor said I need exercise," he naticed to Magistrate Girun.

The doctor said I need exercise," he wilsky.

The Magistrate put two and two to gether. "Such a talk, and the whisky, was too much for you," he said. "you has a gether, and see it cally at the six are treated at one known of the second in the second in

DISCORD AND STRIFE IN GLENSIDE CHURCH Continued from Page One

welcome to the church board of trustees, and the congregation in one voice "When will peace be declared?" PEACE UNTIL TWO YEARS AGO.

Up until two years ago Glenside was as ulet as it is pretty. Then only were the first clouds seen dimly outlined on the horizon. At that time the duties of the Methodist pastership rested upon the shoulders of the Rev. Richard Radeliffe, who now is pastor of St. Mathew's Methodist Episcopal Church, 53d and Chestnut streets.

Mr. Radeliffe left Glenside in 1913. His ermons were inspiring. He left many friends. In brief, he was a beloved

The Rev. William C. Sanderson then was appointed to the charge. At first he was somewhat coldly received by the congregation, who missed Mr. Radeliffe, and by the board of trustees, who wanted and by the board of trustees, who wanted some one else. The nine members of the board had put in a call for the Rev. E. J. Bond, now pastor of the Scarless Memorial Church in Pottstown. They were doomed to disappointment, and it is current gossip in Glenside that one of the board welcomed Mr. Sanderson with the greating. with the greeting:
"You are not the man we wanted, but

we will have to make the best of it. The "best" of it lasted two years two ustor and trustees—the congregation siding mostly with Mr. Sanderson

MR. SANDERSON ADMIRED. Admired by all denominations, Mr. Sanderson soon became, in a large sense, the idel of his flock. In speaking of him today, one widely known member of the church said:

'He was a gentleman in every sense of the word. He was charming in manner and personality; his wife was one of the popular women of the town. His

the misfortune—if one would call it such
—to caution the young son of one of the the misfortune—if one would call it such
—to caution the young son of one of the
trustees who would insist on talking in
church. He also went ahead on the construction of an extension to our new
church here without consulting the building committee. It's a good thing he did,
or the extension would not have been or the extension would not have been built, even now."

THE BREACH WIDENS.

The breach between Mr. Sanderson and he trustees widened while the congregation nestled closer to its paster. One member of the board took his troubles within earshot of Bishop Berry, Ther came the thunderbolt, At a stormy meeting of the board, the Rev. Mr. San derson told the members plainly that he knew what they were up to. Then he resigned. That was three weeks ago. The trustees' glory, if such it may be called, was short-lived. More than 400 members of the congregation at once focked to the pastor's house with a paper bearing their signatures, expressing re-gret that he was leaving and giving him every testimonial of their love, friend-ship and goodwill. This reached the ears of the trustees, and last Saturday they resigned in a body. Their resignations will go into effect April 5.

The trustees resigned for two reasons. First because of the feeling of the congregation. Secondly because of the Rev. Mr. Bond. They still wanted their favorite of two years back; but at the recent conference the appointment was given to the Rev. B. M. Thompson.

NEW PASTOR'S PROBLEM. A murky cloud of gloom overhangs the little church here today, and the Rev. Mr. Thompson's task is by no means

an easy one. He admits that himself, but e does not beat around the bush. e does not beat around the bare on two He already had preached here on two occasions and did not mines words to

occasions and did not mines words to either the congregation or trustees. "I will build up the church hore," he said, "but if we do not get along, I shall go. I know a great deal of what has gone on here in the past and I want to insist that things run smoothly from now on. it's a case of do or die. I'm deeply impressed with this little church and congregation and if we do not get along, I know I shall feel it deeply. It may mean a case of the hearse backing up at my case of the hearse backing up at my The situation is even humorous

times. "Are you all very much attached to your pastor?" one fair member of the congregation was asked. "What's the use?" she replied. "As soon as we get to like the pastor, he leaves us for some other town." TRUSTRES "UNANIMOUS."

In speaking of Mr. Sanderson's resigna tion F. J. Justice, of the board of trus-ters, said: "I have no comment to make for publication. The board's epinion of

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCILS TAYLOR EAGER TO PUSH | \$58,200 MORE ASKED

WORK ON SEWERS

to Provide for Preliminary Operations.

Councils will be asked today to pass an ordinance providing for an immediate start on the sewer work, preliminary to the construction of the Broad

ordinance and a letter requesting its introduction was FRANSIT sent to John P. Connelly yes-PLAN terday by Director Taylor. Permission to construct the conduits at this time is asked, so that there will be no unnecessary delay in completing the tube project when the \$5.000,000 loan has been authorized at the supplied about th

special election, April 29. In his letter, Director Taylor pointed out that approximately \$100,000 of the \$500,000 appropriated for relocation of sewers in the central business district would be available for the work under Broad street.

The sewers which the Transit Department wishes to construct at this time under Buttonwood street, from will be under Buttonwood street, from 12th to Broad street, and one under Thompson street, running westward. The ordinance forwarded to Mr. Connelly re-quired that the contracts be let by the

Transit Department. Beginning this afternoon, the ward sub-committees of the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand will meet to organize and outline their work in making the citywide canvass in support of the \$6,000,000 transit loan. The members of the committee from the 5th Ward will meet this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the head-quarters, Room 460, Bourse Building. The committees from the other wards will meet within a few days.

STREET REPAIR ORDINANCE REPORTED IN COUNCILS

Highway Committee Acts Favorably

on Improvement Measure. An ordinance authorizing the repairing a number of highways from the \$200,000 item in the \$11,300,000 loan was reported to Councils today by the Highway Com-

Among the streets to be repaired are: With aspisalt, warrenite, amesite, unionite of

berline:
Diamond, from 16th to 11th,
Paul, from Frankford avenue to Ruan.
Birner, from 18th to Houvier,
Sith, from Garden to York,
Van Pelt, from Diamond to Susquehanna. Van Pelt, from Diamond to Susquehanna
Ther, from Diamond to Susquehanna,
Drkney, from Leitgh to Cambria,
Leithgow, from Someraet to Indiana,
Hancock, from Cambria to Indiana,
18th, from Tloga to Venango,
Gratz from Pacific to Venango,
Gratz from Pacific to Venango,
Melville, from Brown to Aspen,
Bath, from Venango to Victoria,
Victoria, from Richmond to Myrtle,
Allen, from Venango to Pacific,
Hridge, from Garden to Delaware,
arket, from Stit to Gid,
Portor, from Ikh to Opal,
De Kalb, from Walnut to Locust,
buuphin, from Broad to 15th,
Vith asphalt, vitrified brick gutters and
nite block between railway fracks;
h, from Columbia avenue to Montgomery,
th, from Ritner to Gladstore,
d, from Market to Chestnut,
oodland avenue, from Market to Walnut,
oodland avenue, from Market to Walnut,
oodland avenue, from Buth street to the
livest side of the intersection of Chester
in and 41st street.
h, from York to Cumberland.

uthwest wide of the intersection once and 41st street.
20th from York to Cumberland.
With vitrified brick:
Harold, from 33d to 34th.
Fountain, from 32d to 53d.
With granite block: eriance, from Dawson to Pensdale, assyunk, from 18th to 21st, ermantown avenue, from Lehigh to York usquelanna, from Germantown avenue

th weed block, which was tracket as tracket to 18th.

PLAYGROUND BILL VETOED Mayor Disapproves Use of Downtown

Plot for That Purpose. most popular women of the town. His two daughters were beautiful and the essence of refinement. He always had a word of cheer for every one he met, rescribed to the essence of creed or race. He was no exceptional man in every way.

"His sermons were straight from the heart and people liked them. The trustees liked them, too, no doubt, but they would not admit it. Mr. Sanderson had the misfortune—if one would call it such. Mayor Blankenburg today

He also requested that Councils withhere, but urged that the cost of the demuntion proceedings be met by other funds than the recently approved loan item for the improvement of parks and squares.

VETOED BY THE MAYOR

Assent Withheld From Bill to Lease Convention Hall.

Mayor Blankenburg vetoed today the ordinance passed by Councils at the last session authorizing the leasing of Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue, to J. Edward McGarvey. The hall was to have been used for amusement purposes.

The Mayor's veto message was one of the shortest ever sent to Councils. He "This ordinance provides for the pay-

ment to the city of an annual rental of \$3750. I withhold my approval from it, because the rental in itself is too small to be considered."

MAYOR ASKS \$50,000 FOR ELECTRIC INQUIRY

Continued from Page One Mayor believes it would be possible to say what is a just rate. He points out the statement of Director Cooke that other cities have made similar approand almost uniformly good results.

"STAGE SET FOR PLUNDER." Director Cooke, in his letter, said he is Director Cooke, in his letter, said he is forced to admit that "our guard is down and a blow may be delivered almost at the pleasure of the Philadelphia Electric Company." He declares he has expended out of his mainry about \$5000 in the last two years to develop for the benefit of the public the facts as to the excessive capitalization of the Philadelphia Electric Company. His letter concludes:

FOR MUNICIPAL COURT

Councils Will Be Asked Today | Councils' Finance Committee Reports Bill Providing for 60 Additional Attaches.

> The bill appropriating the surplus reveques of \$957,984.55 from last year to varlous city and county departments, reported to Councils today by the Finance street subway. A draft of the Committee, contains an item of \$58,200, labeled: "To provide for additional em ployes of the Municipal Court from May 1." The appropriation provides for ap-proximately 60 additional attaches. This action is in the face of Councils' declaration that no new places would be created this year.

The committee rejected the requests of The committee rejected the requests of lirector Ziegler, of the Department of Health and Charities, and the officials of the Child Federation for an appropriation of \$47.480 to provide for 22 additional city nurses in the child by tene division in the effort to reduce infa.t mortality in congested sections of the city. The funds would be a characteristic live of the city. funds would have otherwise enlarged the division. Philadelphia has an infant death rate above other cities.

Among the larger items in the appro priations of the surplus are: CITY COMMISSIONERS.

Jurna' fees
Alterations, furniture, office westment, law books incident to improving Vaus School, 12th and Winter
streets for Municipal Court purposes, 49,000
Printing of official and sample ballots, 20,000 PARK COMMISSIONERS.

Labor, skilled and unskilled 50,000 Planting and care of trees 10,099 Planting Irees on Northeast Boulevard 3,000 MAYOR. Advertising ordinances 10,000

Books for Carnegio Branch of Free Library 5,000

\$50,000 APPROVED FOR 1000 ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Finance Committee of Councils Recommends Appropriationfor Erecting Arcs.

A bill appropriating \$50,000 for the erecion of 1000 new electric are lights was passed upon favorably by the Finance Committee of Councils today. This action was taken after a subcommittee of the Electric Committee had recommended the improvement, which will affect various parts of the city.

At the next meeting of Councils the appropriation ordinance will be passed, and since Mayor Blankenburg has repeatedly advocated the addition of the are lamps, his approval of the bill is ex-

COUNCILS LONG INACTIVE.

This is the first action taken by Councils for better lighting facilities since the Mayor began his term. In locating the lights, the Subcommittee on Finance conferred with Clayton W. Pike, Chief of the Electrical Bureau. Of the 1000 lights, 58 will be located

on the Southern boulevard; 211 on the Northeast boulevard; 36 on South street between the Delaware River and 27th street; 23 on Broad street between Hunting Park and Olney avenues; eight is Black Oak Park, 16th Ward; 10 on White hall Commons, 23d Ward; 60 in various wards designated by the Electric Bu-reau as needing protection against highwaymen and other disturbers of peace; eight in the playgrounds at Norris and Palmer streets; six in Aramingo square, 3ist Ward; four in Recreation square, 40th Ward; three in Westmore land square, 45th Ward; six on Arch street between 21st and 25d streets; 12 on Fairmount avenue between Broad and 25th streets; six on Belmont avenue between Lancaster and Parkside ave-nues; four on 40th street between Walstreet; seven on Bensalem pike between Byberry road and Bustleton pike; five on Walnut lane between Ridge avenue and Wissahickon Creek, and seven on Wal-

nut street between 46th and 52d streets. LIGHTS TO BE RELOCATED. The ordinance provides for the relocation of lights now on South street. The y the Philadelphia Electric Company, ill approximate \$25,000.

The Electrical Committee claims have been especially liberal to outlying

KIRKBRIDE'S PRICE NAMED The managers of the Pennsylvania Hospital ask \$3,500,000 for the Kirkbride Insane Asylum property in West Philadelphia and will sell at that figure only on condition that the city use the site for an open park or playground. That information was contained in a letter received from the hospital managers by

Select Councilman George B. Davis, of The property was appraised at \$1 350, 000 by Edward H. Bonsall, J. William Smith and W. H. W. Quick, appointed by the city to determine the value of the 100-acre tract. The hospital managers contend that the appraisal is entirely too

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, April For eastern Pennsylvania and ersey: Fair tonight and Friday; Jersey: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate porthwest winds.

Relatively high barometric pressure covers almost the entire country this morning, with the creat of the area over the plains States. As a result the weather is generally fair and there has been as precipitation of consequence during the lisat 24 hours. A slight change to warmer weather has occurred generally in all parts of the country, except Florids and the southern Rocky Mountain plateau region. However, temperatures are still below arms. ow normal in practically all districts east of the Rocky Mountains, ciency being especially marked in the eastern cotton belt and Tennesses and

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

| No. dilene. Tex. ... dilene. dilene NW 1

Company. His letter concludes:

"The stage is set for a bit of public plundering which may by comparison makes the 1807 Philadelphia Rapid Transit deal look almost philanthropy. I know you will be glad to stand out against this by sending an emphatic recommendation to city councils, urging this appropriation."

An ordinance providing for the appro-priation accompanied the Mayor's letter to city councils.

for publication. The hoard's opinion of him, however, was unanimous."
The other members of the heard who resigned are: Harry Ruber, William McCann, John McPariand, John Ruttle, George Hudson, Howard Short, H. I. Wyight and J. Helphar.
The Ray Mr. Manderson now to paster of the Mathedati Church is dissilian. The Glenside partial pays its paster III and a sentenced on Manday.

Cotton Swindler Granted Respite

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