## JOHN CALLAHAN CASTS HIS HAT IN THE RING FOR MAYOR OF CITY

Butcher and Horseman Takes Field as Candidate on Platform Which Bears All the Marks of Originality

#### WOULD FIX UP "ISLAND"

Mr. Callahan's Platform en an Hunday from 2 to 4. Convention Hall on South street. All contracts to Vare and McNichol. munitar baseball and moving pictures. Frequent parades. Soluth street whomay. Improve conditions for pigs. Wash City Hall, No ditterys Curles inso for chickens,

The high tension under which Philadel ohin politicians have been suffering for the last two months because of the complicated mayoralty situation has been

John Callahan, butcher, horseman and antique dealer, has cleared up the cloudy and heretofore uncertain political cutlook by announcing himself as candidate for Mayor. Thus the city sighs in rollef. At least one candidate, and the only one, according to Mr. Callahan, has announced his intentions to the public, pust five days before the nomination papers are filed on the 31st.

If confidence and originality count for enything in the race, Mr. Callahan is as geed as clected. He has already made preparations to move into City Hall, It can hardly be said that his platform has copied from any other politician. Mr. Callahan while filing his papers under the Keystone party name intends to take the election by running on all the tickets.

When seen in his antique shop at 2301 South street today Mr. Callahan affabiy discussed his plans. Asked how he had been persuaded to run, he gave the folinterview:

WOULD FIX UP "ISLAND."

"Somebody read it in the papers to me that they was going to elect a Mayor. Says 1. I'm capable of filling that office. Twe lived 40 years on this island and know my business. Why, I led the first parade of road drivers in this city, I says to myself. You know I've been twice a millionaire-I says this is the chance to run for Mayor; grab some change; fix the taland up and then retire."

Here Mr. Callahan produced two regis-tration japers with 101 names signed on them. The names were evidently those of neighbors. Under the item of "occupation" two signers had written "Gent." When questioned about it, Mr. Callahan explained

"Oh, they's all right. They're way up in the world, they're gentleman. They don't have to work. By the way, it don't hurt if negroes sign, does it?" When assured that it was all right if they were of voting age, he continued:

"Living here, as I have, in the black-st ward in the city, I'm naturally widely known. They all know me. Why, there's aver 190,000 of us and we'll take the city sasily. I have the hearty support of the neighborhoud, excepting in few rank out-iders, who don't count. Twe lived on this latend 40 years, you know, and a man's not to be known in that time.

"See that sign." he said after a pause, pointing to the roof, where a conspicuous advertisement displayed in three-foot let-

## THE WEATHER

#### **Official Forecast**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and



SHOP SIGNS BOOM JOHN CALLAHAN FOR MAYOR

ters the word, "Brothers and Sisters Help Me." By that sign alone I'll carry the city. That's how many orders I belong to. They'll all holp me, and it means a clean sweep. No, it sin't the Masons," he said in response to a query.

#### BLANKENBURG DOESN'T FIT

Why, you've never had a Mayor an capable as the one you're talking to now,' Mr. Callahan continued, forgetting appar ently for the minute that he was not ye Mayor "Binnkenburg-ho's all right, bu he's all tied up. He can't get around Councils, he has to learn; whereas you don't have to learn me. I'm already don't have to learn me. I'm aroady learnt. The Mayor is a fine fellow, all right, or I wouldn't a' kept him in my window here. I tried hard to get him where he is, I kept him in this window four years, but he don't fit the bill. He's a foreigner, whereas I'm a native, be

cause I've lived here 40 years." At this point a typical "down and out" with a very serious countenance, said "Ah, Mayor Callahan, how is the 98ht progressing." He spoke perfect English. After a conference aside, in which the words "bees" and "ward leader" could be heard, the man left, after being promised a job in the gas house

BETTER QUARTERS FOR PIGS When asked if he were not afraid of

Congressman Vare as a candidate. Mr. Calahan replied mirthfully: "The Vares don't want it. They want me: I'm a Vare man same as I am a McNichol man. All they want is a Vare man. We're going to build this island up again. Bill and I. It's going to the dogs. Besides, I know all about pigs. I can hang, kill and treat a pig. I know all about them." Asked if he did not think it was essen

tial to know something besides how to kill pigs in order to be Mayor of Phila-delphia, Mr. Callahan said: "No. It's kill pigs in order to be Mayor of Franc-delphia, Mr. Callahan said: "No. It's the pigs and cement that rule this city. Jim rules all north, and Vare all south Jim likes the wood blocks and cement, while Bill, he likes the pigs. Unfor-stand, I don't mean to knock them-they're fine fellows. Give them honey all the way through the article. They'll make this block show would make this island right if people would only let them alone."

Mr. Callahan then dived into the intri-cacles of the various parties and political factions. All the Progressives are his factions. All the Progressives are his staunch friends, as are the Independents and the Democrats, he said. He had lived on the island 40 years and they all knew him, he said. He also intimated that he might be the "fusion candidate" in the event that an agreement between the warring parties is finally reached. As for his campaign it will not to beyond for his campaign, it will not so beyond the confines of South street until he is nominated.

For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and mewhat cooler tonight; Friday partly nudy: gentle to moderate northwest to

## VARE'S HESITATION EXPLAINED BY FRIEND

J. W. Frazier Says Congressman's Work for Brumbaugh May Keep Him Out of Field

the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Lenger: Bir-Four years ago Rudolph Blanken-burg was Mayor-cruzy, and William S. Vare appeared to be similarly affected. With four years added to his life, Blankwith four years adned to his life, Dana-enburg seems more affected new than he was in 1911-so much under its influence that in violation of the Shern law he is calling meetings of political leaders, in-cluding members of his cablast, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Mayor; and in the meantime Congress-man Vare is serenely giving serious con-sideration to the matter, with a view of reaching a conclusion that in his judg-ment will best promote the public wel-fare.

Four years ago David H. Lane-then, as now, chairman of the Republican City Committee-was the most aggressive Varo leader in Philadelphia. He formed what was known as the Steel Pier Association, for the purpose of advancing the candi-dacy of Mr. Vare. Mr. Lane was its chairman, Thomas Wiltbank its treasuner and I its secretary, and that asso-ciation held meetings at least three times a week on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, for more than two months.

Four years ago I went into the Vare movement reluctantly, a doubting Thomas as to its advisability; but my close affiliation with Mr. Lane for many years and my fealty to him led me to accept the secretaryship, and when the movement

was made to assassinate the character of Mayor Reyburn, the Vares and other po-litical leaders I went into the movement with all the earnestness I possessed. LANE DISAPPOINTED.

Mr. Lane, having recently called a conerence of leaders with a view of securing a candidate for Mayor acceptable to all Republican leaders, and having been made chairman of that conference, the Steel Pier Association has held no formal meetings this summer, but its secretary has kept in very close touch with its chairman, spending an agreeable hour with Mr. Lane, or with Mr. Vare, frequently on Sunday mornings. Sometimes an hour with each on the same Sunday morning, as I did last Sunday, and from my talk with my chairman, I can say ominated. "I won't go campaigning until I'm nomi-that Mr. Lane is keenly disappointed at

#### sional life very agreeable, and his mem bership on the Committee of Appropria-tions in the House is of such a character as to make him equally as influential as a minority member Senator upon a simi committee in the Senate.

LOYAL TO BRUMBAUGH

And I believe there is one other very important matter that has caused Mr. Vare to besitate until the present time as to the mayoralty matter, and that is the presidency in 1916. Having presented the name of Governor-elect Brumbaugh for the presidency at a dinner given by him last December to a number of dis-tinguished and influential Republican leaders-Senators and Congressmen from other States-Mr. Vare feels that his duty to the Governor is to do everything in his power to advance the interest of Gov-ernor Brumbaugh, in the event of his being a candidate for President, and the problem so perplexing to him is how it best can be done, whether by continuing as Congressman, which puts him in close touch with influential Republicans from every State in the Union, or by visiding to the insistent and persistent demands of hosts of friends from every ward in the city of Philadelphia to stand for the mayoralty. But, above all, the question with Mr. Vare is: In which po-sition can he best serve his party and at the same time promote the public good? If from the very interesting talk I had with Mr. Vare I were to attempt to form an opinion, I would say that it was 50% for Congress, and I am wholly unprepared to say what the percentage for the

mayoralty was. JOHN W. FRAZIER. Ocean City, August 24.

#### ROCKEFELLER BREAKS EVEN

#### Standard Oil Raises Wages, Then the Price of Oil

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 26 .-- Gasoline dealers here were obliged yesterday to pay one cent more a gallon for "gas" manufactured by the Standard Oll Company, and they increased the cost to au-

tomobilists to 14 cents a gallon. A month ago gasoline sold in Bayonn for 11 cents a gallon. The Standard Oil furnishes most of the gasoline used in this section. Last month, when Sheriff Kinkead brought about a settlement of the strike of Standard Oll employes, the company granted a 30 per cent. increase to the strikers. This, some of the automobilists believe, is responsible for the Jacking up of the price of gasoline.



## SLAIN MINISTER'S FOE ARRESTED AS SUSPECT;

## LATER IS RELEASED

Member of Saxon Verein of Gary, Ind., Makes Satisfactory Explanation

to Police

## WOMAN IN CASE KNOWN

GARY, Ind., Aug. 36.-The first suspect in the Rev. Edmund A. H. Kayser mur-der mystery was taken into custody carly today by Chief of Police Heintz. The man was George Schneider, member of the Gary Saxen Verein. The clergy-man had opposed the principles of the teintz, Kayser believed they conflicted with his domination of the German col-us he had built up around him. According to Chief Heintz, Schneider fueday. There were bruises and arratches on Schneider's face when he was taken to police headquarters, but he told a straightforward story and was set at liberty later in the day.

told a straightforward story and was set at liberty later in the day. The police said Kayser's enemies were not confined to the hundreds of Slavs and Lithuanians of Gary, but were among his own congregation. A feature in the case was the disclosure of the identity of the so-called "woman in the case." Federal inspectors, it became known today, have for some time been investi-cating the source of letters threatening Kayser bodily harm if he continued visit-ing a Mrs. Mary Krause, one of his par-ishioners. The woman was questioned at headquarters by Chief Heintz and Fed-eral investigators.

needouartors by chief them in the series of trips to New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Mary-land, New York and Missouri.

Kayser received \$50 monthly as pastor of his church. He lived handsomely, however, presumably, the police say, on the profit on his lot sales. He had confided to the postmaster, a close personal friend, that he had frequently been threatened for charsing one settler more than another for a lot. It has been va-ricusly estimated that he profiled to the extent of \$20,000 on his land sales.

#### Money for Augustin Daly's Heirs

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The account of the executors of the estate of Augustin Daly, theatrical manager, filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday, shows there is a balance of \$33,435 to be distributed. The executors have already paid the heirs at 200 050 \$1,300,000.

TWO BICYCLE RIDERS HURT IN COLLISION Boy of 12 Years and Young Man of 22

Thrown From Wheels

MT. CARMEL, Pa., August M.-Jesse Dichil, 12 years old, and August Yohowski, 12 are at their respective homes in criti-cal condition, due to a bicycle collision has evening. Dichi was headed east on his wheel when he was struck by Yo-howski, who was going south. Both were picked up unconscious and carried to their homes.

their homes. Dichl sustained a compound fracture at the base of the skull and serious inter-nal injuries. He was unconscious for five hours and suffered severe hemor-rhages. He is not expected to recover. Yohowski sustained many bruises and incorations, and is suffering from concus-sion of the brain. Dichl is a piceolo player in a local boys' drum corps.

GIRL KILLS 179,765 FLIES

Prize Swatting Contest in Jersey Town 600,000 Victims

PEAPACK, N. J., Aug. 36 .- The number of files killed in the contest now going on here, to the winner of which a sliver loving cup is offered by Mrs. C. Ledyard

Fifteer, children are taking part, and the leading five have together destroyed 501,504 files. Dorothy Johnson leads, with a record of 179,765 killed. The contest, which started July 15, will end November 1. It is expected that at least 1,000,000

files will die.

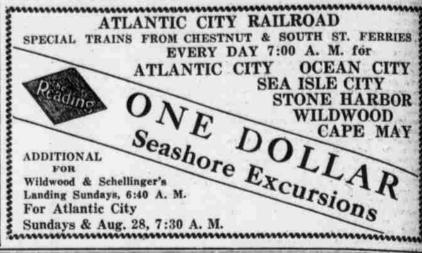
SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Aug. 25-After being engaged for 35 years to see if their love was really lasting. Frank L Moore and Miss Sarah F. Kilboy decided yesterday their affection was permanent and married.

Affection Is True

Repairs were started immediately today on the Low Fullding, one of the Bryn Mawr Colle dormitories which was damaged by fire early yesterday morning. The fire was started by crossed wires, it is thought, but was extinguished quickly by the Bryn Mawr fire depart-ment. The loss was about \$300.

**Repairing Fire Damage** 

Fifty years ago they played together, Later they became engaged, but kept putting off the wedding for fear they would not prove sympathetic life partners. They are now convinced their love will last until death.





## STRIKING WELSHMEN BACK TO THE MINES

Thousands Resume Work Pend-ing Settlement of Terms by Lloyd-George.

CARDIFF, Ang. 25 .- One thousand cost miners who went on strike at the Hafod sesterday resumed work today and coal operators declared the danger of another general strike bas been averted.

Officials of the Federation of Minnis held a secret meeting last night. It is understood they advised the Hafod men. who quit in protest against the Government's arbitration findings, to resume work pending the outcome of the conferencies at London. The committee of miners who went to London to confer with Minister of Munitions Lloyd-George

and President Runchman, of the Government Board of Trade, were expected to

return here this afternoon, LOVE RIPENS FOR 35 YEARS. Hlair, now exceeds 600,000.

Careful Couple Now Decide Their

cloudy; gentle to moderate northwest to north winds.

Fair weather prevails from the Atlantic Coast westward to the Mississippi River this morning, while showers have covered a large portion of the plains States. feattered showers occurred yesterday in Florida and in eastern New York and northeastern Pennsylvania. The cool area from the Lake region has spread outheastward to the coast, causing a moderate drop in temperature and a considerable decrease in humidity. The barometric pressure has increased over the upper Mississippi basin, causing a further decrease in temperature.

U.S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 a. m., Eastern time

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#### REEDY IBLAND.

-----DREAKWATER

when a woman came in to price an antique plano. "Seventy-five dollars, lady, and if I'm elected I'll give it to 5'04.

HIS BROAD REPUTATION.

"You see. I'm known all over the city and a good part of the country; that is, by people of any account-like Harry, the saloon man, on the corner over there. You can't mention a place I'm not known, Germantown, North Philadelphia and everywhere. You see, I've lived here 40 years and they all know me. Ask them down in the 36th Ward who John is." Then Mr. Callahan discussed his plat-form. No jitneys because they hurt the P. R. T. Votes for women because if women voted they would maybe re-elect him. No more street cars because all the streets were already "occupied" with the streets were already occupied with ears. He favored the opening of saloons on Sundays from 2 until 4 to give thirsty people a chance to get "a bit" before and after church. Also, it would kill the "speakensies." Mr. Calahan decried the housing conditions for pigs on the "Neck" and said he would have them immediately remedied

immediately remedied.

immediately remedied. "Why pigs is human," he said. "I'd have every one washed and build better pens for them. They got nature, those atimals have. As for the Convention Hall, that ought to be put, on South street, and that's where I'll put it. The smartest young men in the country live around here and they need it."

CONTRACTS FOR VARE AND MCNICHOL.

"Then I would have lots of parades to amuse the people. If the people had some attraction at home they wouldn't go out of the city to spend their money, so out of the city to spend their money, and we want to keep the money here. All children and "chickens" should be off the streets by 10 o'clock, too. All contracts would go to McNichol and Vare. They're the best in the city. Mr. Callahan said that he had not picked his cabinet and advisers yet as he hadn't thought about it."

thought about it." "First, I'm going to hire someone to lead me around that building." he said, referring to City Hall. "It's too big for me to tackle. Even though I've lived 40 years here. I don't know much about it. My lawyers are working on my affairs; I have four of them to handle my entate, you know; I used to have 12 before I got broke."

EYES ON PRESIDENCY.

As Mr. Callaban discussed the various nuestions he became more enthusiastic. "And if I run the city to suit the people "And if I run the city to suit the people if will do a further duty to the country. I'll run for Governor. I'm known all over the State. There's nothing too big, because I'm trained. If I made good as Governor Td run for President.--I lived in this country is years and know all about it. I could handle the German sit-uation or anything if I have enough backers. I know I could make a good President because all you have to do in Washington is to mention my name, and I've been all through the White House."

### Trolleys Rerouted in Wilmington

Trolleys Rerouted in Wilmington Wil.MINGTON, Del., Aug. 26.-Gome of the changes in the routing of trolley ears, which wave decided upon when the Wilmington and Philadelphis Traction Company purchased the lines of the Feo-pie's Railway Commany, went into effect today. There will be a number of sup-plementary charges made as soon as the complete analgamation of the two sys-tems and the remuting can be accem-

alike to all factions of the Republican Organization, and he does not even now give up hope of sincere harmony a the candidates, whether chosen by conference, or by the whole Republican party at the primary election in Septem

Of one thing Mr. Lane is absolutely whoever he may be-will receive, the most loyal support of all factions, that his election in November will be in excess of 100,000 Republican majority and that no man will do more to secure that result than the chairman of the Harware result than the chairman of the Harmony

Conference. As to Mr. Vare, I can say with abso lute truth that up to last Sunday morning the Congressman was wholly undecided the Congressman was wholly undecided as to what his duty in the matter was: the thought and feeling influencing him was as to which position he could best serve the public-whether as Mayor of Philadelphia or as a member of Congress -and if ever a man was sincere in trying to reach a high conclusion as to his stand in a great multiple duty that may use W

to reach a high conclusion as to his stand in a great public duty, that man was W. S. Vare. Since four years ago Mr. Vare has twice been elected to Congress-once to fill the vacance caused by the death of General Bingham and then for a full term-and his duties as Congressman are congenial, the environments of congres-



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