#### JUSTICE ELKIN DIES; RALLY AND RELAPSE FOLLOW OPERATION

Widow Near Collapse at Death of Supreme Court Judge, Supposedly Conva-

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DEATH SHOCKS FRIENDS

Justice John P. Elkin, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, former Attorney General of the State, died last night at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital of liver trouble, which an operation falled to cure. Several members of his family and close friends were at his bedside when death came.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at Breezedule, in Indiana, Pa. A special car will convey the body there, leaving Philadelphia at II o'clock tonight. athough no definite announcement has been made, it is understood that members of the Supreme Court will be honorary pullbearers. Relatives and friends have been invited to the services. but interment will be private in family plot in the Indiana Cemetery the party that is leaving tonight with the the party that is leaving fought with the body are Mrs. Elkin, her two daughters. Mrs. Helen P. Armstrong and Miss Laura Louise Elkin; her son, Stanley Elkin; T. L. Eyre, and J. Bert Smith, private secretary to the Justice.

The death came as a surprise to members of the legal profession the makes.

bers of the legal profession throughout the State. He had been in good condiuntil Saturday night, when he suf-

fered a relapse.

Although prempt measures were taken to alleviate his condition, Justice Elkin grew steadily worse. Mrs. Elkin, who was in Atlantic City for the day, was summoned to the bedside. With her was her married daughter, Mrs. Helen Armatrong, of Indiana. Pa. J. Burt Smith, Justice Elkin's private secretary, and J. O. Clark, an intimate friend of the family, together with Mrs. T. Larry Eyre, were also at the bedside when the end came.

also at the bedside when the end came. Other friends were also present. Justice Elkin's other daughter. Laura Louise Elkin, and his son, Stanley Quay arrived here after the Justice died Mrs. Elkin returned to the Rittenhouse Hotel, where she and her husband had resided for the past few weeks, and is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. She is under the care of a physician, and Mrs. Eyre and Mrs. Philip H. Johnson of another of the Justice's intimate friends, are helping to care for her.

Judges Honor Elkin's Memory Judges of the local courts paid high tribute to Judge Elkin in their respect-fre courtrooms today. Several of the Common Pleas Courts adjourned after half-hour sessions in respect to the mem-ory of the dead jurist, and the Quarter Sessions Courts also adjourned early.

#### CHESTNUT HILL BRANCH ELECTRIFICATION NEAR

Preliminary Construction Work Will Be Begun This Week. Plans Ready

Plans for the electrification of the Ger mantown and Chestnut Hill branch of the Pennsylvania Rallroad having been comsleted, preliminary construction work will be begun this week.

In a little more than one year from now trains to the auburban stations of the

line will be operated by electricity. One and a quarter million dollars is the estimated cort of the work.

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electrical transmission. The erection poles and installation of other equip-mt will follow at a date not yet fixed.

FIRE DAMAGES VILLANOVA HOME OF T. WISTAR BROWN

Heavy Loss Caused by Flames Which Sweep House

Damages amounting to many thousands of dollars was caused by a fire today at Northwick, the large country home of T. Wistar Brown at Villanova. Volunteer firemen fought the blaze as best they could, but they had not checked the flames before they had gutted the second and third floors and caused considerable loss on the first.

Women of social prominence aided the

Women of social prominence aided the men in their efforts, who were seriously handleapped by an insufficient water supply. The owner of the house, who is about 90 years old, refused to leave the structure before his library collection, use of the most valuable in Philadelphia and its vicinity, had been safely removed. The women of the neighborhood carried from the second floor many valuable pointings belonging to Mrs. Brown.

The flames 'spread with startling tapidity. The house is situated on the creat of a hill, and the fire could be seen for saverage with startling tapidity.

for several miles around. The blaze was discovered by Edward Maguire, an employe of the Brown fam-He ran for a half mile to the home Parker S. Williams, and from there is telephoned to fire-engine companies in Narberth, Ardmore, Conshohocken and Radnor. It is believed that the fire was caused by a painter's torch. A workman was employed at the house and was secaping paint from the porch when the blaze broke out.

Locomotive Strikes Carriage

A horse attached to a carriage driven by James Dillon, of 225 North Marshall street, was frightened by a locomotive bits afternoon while crossing the bridge which spans the railroad at 5th street and Allegheny avenue, and crashed into a sorth bound 5th street car. The impact mocked the carriage to the sidewalk and buried Dillon under the wreckage. He was badly cut and bruised and was taken to the Episcopal Hospital. The horse was o the Episcopal Hospital. The horse was to badly injured that it had to be killed.



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PREVENTS FIANCE'S SUICIDE Girl's Prompt Summons of Police Saves Young Man's Life

The prompt action of his fiancee in callng the police of the 26th and York streets station saved the like of Raymond Bearfaus, 22 years old, of 260 Chadwick street, who, the police say, attempted suicide today by drinking poison.

Bearfans, according to Miss Anna Gallagher, his flancee, who lives at the same address, recently had his hand injured a minor explosion at the Frankford Arzenal, where he was employed, and has been unable to find work. This depressed him, the young woman said. Bearfaus was taken to the Woman's Hemeopathic Hospital.

#### WARD LEADERS WILL COLLECT PARTY LEVIES

Independents Tell of Organization's Tactics in Pursuing Jobholders

The Republican Organization, in their efforts to collect assessments from office-holders, has handed the collection of the levies over to the various ward commitices and the Organization ward leaders. The Organization ward leaders are bringing pressure to bear upon the 12,000 or 13,000 city and county employes, ac-cording to the leaders of the independent

orces. In the hope of obtaining liberal The Franklin party neadquarters, 213 South Broad street, today made public a letter sent out by Harry D. Beaston, Resublican city committeeman from the 49th Ward, to the municipal employes in his ward, and issued the following statement concerning it:

Information has been received by this committee that the Republican Organiza-tion is not only assessing city and counts officeholders through the Republican City Committee, but that ward committees are calling upon those officeholders to make 'voluntary contributions' for conducting ward campaigns.

"MACHINE'SS LETTER

"The following letter, which is in posses-sion of this committee, indicates how far the Republican machine is prepared to go connection with the assessment of of-the holders for campaign purposes: "Are you interested in the success of

the Republican party at the coming elec-tion? To carry on the campign to help bring about the success of the Republican party we are in need of funds for neces-

urge you as one who should be interested in the success of the Republican carty to assist by a liberal contribution. Contributions can be made by check or n person to Mr. Jacob G. Ensle, Jr., Indirman Republican Ward Executive Committee. 40th Ward (748 South 51st street) or at the 40th Ward Republican Club (5700 Woodland avenue) between the ours of 7 and 10 p. m., October 4, October and October 30, 1815. "Respectfully, "H. D. Beaston,

Member Republican County Committee. This letter sent out by the Ward Comnittee differs from the "voluntary con-ribution" letter of David H. Lane, Chairman of the Republican City Committee, in that it is not indicated in Mr. Beaston's appeal that he expects to receive a con-tribution of 10 per cent. The Lane letter had 10 per cent. stamped at the top."

"DAVE" LANE'S DENIAL.

"Dave" Lane denied today that he had sent letters to city employes asking for contributions to the Organization campaign fund. He was particularly careful not to send the circular which went broading for financial support to any city em-ployes. If any had fallen into the hands

This attack on me is hypocritical because the present city administration has enforced more contributions for dia-ners to exploit the greatness of city em-

ners to exploit the greatness of city employes' superiors than ever was secured by the Republican City Committee when the law permitted requests for such contributions. In those days nothing like 10 per cent, was ever sought.

"It was 1 per cent, for men with \$1000 salaries, 2 per cent, for those getting \$2000 and 5 per cent, for \$2000 and over."

Harry Wittig, secretary of the Organization's City Committee, who supervised the sending out of the circulars, said he was lostive none had been sent to city employes. city employes.

14 Couples Wed at Elkton

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 4.-Fourteen couton today. They were Christian J. Jauss and Frances McMonagle, Peter H. Lee and Estella L. Williams, Frank A. Murphy and Elizabeth A. Hanley, Frank Connros and Mary M. Smith, Frank Lee Murphy and Elizabeth A. Hanley, Frank Connroe and Mary M. Smith. Frank Lee and Anna M. Brook, and John Watson and Bertha E. Moore, all of Philadelphia. Albert S. Pearl and Anna B. Spring, Wilmington: Frank Schiavello, Chester, and Mae M. Grieco, North East, Md.; Guy C. Redman and Florence R. Phillips, Oxford; Smith G. McGinness, Wilmington, and Nellie B. Hilaman, Oxford, Pa.; Alfred L. Crockett, Appleton, and Sarah E. Birney, Elk Mills, Md.; Everett H. Sheppard and Harriett D. Souders, Bridgeton, N. J.; Lewis W. Buchanan and Clara M. Kurtz, Elverson, Pa., and Louis J. Roe and Pearl L. Bennett, Wilmington, Del.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE BUILDING A MODEL STRUCTURE

Policyholders and Other Visitors to New Edifice at Sixth and Walnut Impressed by Its Completeness

\$150,000,000 IN VAULTS

The last word in building, equipment and efficiency this was the opinion expressed by hundreds of policyholders and visitors who were shown through the iew home, of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, at the southeast corer of 5th and Walnut streets.

The transfer of \$50,000,000 worth of securities in one load from the vaults of the old building to the door of the vaults in the new structure in as minutes yes terday morning was the final net before the resumption of business in the new quarters today. All last week the rec-ords of the company were quietly moved to the new structure and on Saturday the first part of mortgages and other re-corded recurities amounting to \$50,000,000 were moved.

A striking feature of the movement of this \$150,000.000 worth of securities was that only about \$500 was in cash. Six big reserve policemen and two lieuten-ants, in addition to the company's watch-men, guarded the vast treasure.

The safe into which these securities were put is constructed of armor-plate steel, and in addition to being the largest of its kind ever built is burglar, fire and riot proof. The door, which weighs 22 tons, is set so delicately that it can be moved by the fingers.

The new building, which was built at a cost of about \$1,000,000 and is nine stories high, is so laid out as to make the departments of easy access to each other and produce the highest form of business efficiency. Pneumatic tubes carry papers and mail from one office to another and machines tabulate and record all records which are lept in fire and water proof filing cabinets.

#### BERNSTORFF GIVES LANSING IMPORTANT INFORMATION

German Ambassador Empowered to Settle Submarine Dispute

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Count von Bern-storff, the German Ambassador, inti-mated today that he had been empowered by the Imperial Government to settle the submarine dispute. The Ambassador, in discussing Saturday's interview between himself and Secretary of State Lansing, aid that "important information" had een given Mr. Lanzing, but denied that had received any notes from Berlin transmission to the United States

Government. "It is my opinion that Mr. Lansing will give out Important information which he has in his possession, and it will be ex-tremely interesting," said the Ambassa-

\$20,000,000 OF ALLIED LOAN IS TAKEN HERE

Local Banks and Trust Companies Subscribe Heavily

Philadelphia financial institutions-na tional banks and trust companies—have subscribed to \$20,000,000 of the \$500,000,-000 loan to the Allies, subscription hooks of which will be closed in New York

omorrow merning.
While officials are very reticent as to the amount which their institution has taken, preferring to let the actual an-nouncement come from the New York syndicate, it is understood that the \$50. 000,000 figure as to the amount of local subscription is a conservative one, and that in all probability it will exceed

What the subscriptions of individuals in this city have been is not known, but it is thought that the amount will be considerable.

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AND THROUGHOUT THE CITY

Pearls and Jewels For the Bride

WOMAN ACCUSES PRISONER

Nathan Heller Faces Another Charge of Gem Robbery

Nathan Heller, accused of being one of the two daylight bandits who robbed the Kennedy jewelry store, at 13th and Chostnut streets, last Priday, was accused to-day of having stolen \$500 worth of jew-elry from Mrs. Ida Kobynowsky of 236 McKean street. He will be arraigned to-

McKean street, He will be arraigned to-day hefore Magistrate Beaton. In the Central Police Station.

Mrs. Kobynowsky, recognizing Heller from pictures of him published just week, went to City Hall today and identified the prisoner as the man who last August rented a room in the house she then oc-cupied, at 709 Jackson street. Two days later, she said, he disappeared and she discovered that her jewels had been stolen.

#### ALVA CLYMER DINKEY HEADS MIDVALE STEEL

Brother-in-Law of Charles M. Schwab Elected President of Company

Alva Clymer Dinkey, of Pittsburgh, brother-in-law of Charles M. Schwab, was e'ected president of the Midvale Steel Company at a meeting in New York to-This Phindelphia corporation is said to be the nucleus of a new big steel corporation

Mr. Dinkey has been president of the Carnegle Strel Company. He is said to have reeigned that office. Mr. Dinkey has been connected with Carnegle interests since the beginning of his business career. He was general superintendent of the Homestead Steel Works from 1901 to 1963 and president of the Carnegie Steel Company since 1903. His native town in Weatherly, Pa., and he entered business as a boy after a public school education.

Cut by Falling Window

John Donnelly, 76 years old, of 2014 Aspen street, was seriously cut on the face and head today when a show window in the store at 917 Arch street gave way from its fastenings. Donnelly, a watchman in the building, was sitting on a chair near the window when it fell on him. He was removed to the Jefferson Hospital.

Sisters Die in Flames NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Marv Kehoe, 70 years old, and her sister, Miss Susan Little, 68, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home.





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AGAINST BOSS CONTROL, FRANKLIN MEN'S AIM

Independents to Champion Tariff, but Oppose Its Use as Scheme to Aid Organization

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The fight of the new municipal organnation, the Franklin party, will be made in the Issue of "real Republicantym." The independent leaders who are framing the platform of the new party, which will be issued this week, immediately after the Franklin party City Committee is organized, hope to force the Republican Organization into the open by making this the lesue in plain language. The plan of campaign as amounced by the Organization will be sharply chal-legged. The tariff arguments to be ad-canced by the Organization will be hurled back in the shape of arguments for a real, and not a contractor, Republican-tam.

The principal object of attack by the independents in the campaign will be the



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REAL REPUBLICANISM

out of the total of 20,000 voters who have registered.

The Republican Organization claims an overwhelming majority of the enrolled Republican vote, but in the primary election, it was pointed out by independent leaders today. Thomas B. Smith polled less than 125,000 out of a total of 165,000 Republican votes cast. The indepents feel that, in view of these figures, their fight is in the Republican party itself.

The Organization has announced that It The Organization has announced that it intends to wage its campaign upon the issue of the tariff, pleading that an Organization victory in Philadelphia this fall means a national Republican victory next year when a President is to be elected. Senator Penrose, Congressman Vare and J. Hampton Moore and other members of Congress will speak in Philadelphia during the campaign, it has been announced.

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this gauntiet by strongly favoring in their platform a protective tariff, but at the same time appealing for the rehabilitation of the Republican party is Philadelphia by defeating the contractor bosses of the Organization.

### The pair that have the punch those "Phils" and Saludo

Was't Alexander's sterling arm or Gavvy's mighty stick-or Bancroft's perfect plays at short, that did the Pennant trick? The skill was there with every "Phil," the strength, the eye so keen-but here's what brought the bacon home-the Pat Moran machine. Each player strove in harmony to get the winning run-and that is why the Phillie team has got the Pennant won

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