EWSIE'S TEN CENTS HELP SWELL FUND OF CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

oy Fights Way Through Hotel Lobby to Lay His Little Might on Altar of Charity in Aid of Kiddies

OTAL NOW

newsboy ran into the beadquarters the Children's Hospital Building Fund mittee, in the Hotel Adelphia, today, presently found himself confronted a the stiffest proposition of his young It was nothing short of a very tall very broad uniformed attendant, who ediately said, in sepulchral tones:

come on, take yourself along outs where d' y' think you're at, any-77 You didn't see no sawdust on the , did y ? Well, then, what call did think y' had to come along in here

his however, was not an ordinary boy; than the man was for a man. So

gens on, who let yours think you was ere I've begun to order?"

laring humbled the mighty, the had d n dime and presented it with ty to the Cambaign Committee. me was duly enrolled, his 19 cents near was duly errolled, his 19 cents and to the day's total, which, thereis tread of being only \$12,562.94, immiddly leaped to \$12.562.14. And, by
a same foken, they had to change the
sel received to date from \$276,572.90 to
art. Which shows how far a dime
are. The boy was cheered and dis-

Dere were other rums which meant the five givers to part with which are added today to the total. One of was \$1-an oid, wrinkled and longbill. It came in a letter writwhich read thus;

Dear Friends-inclosed you will find small subscription of 15 which I hope you will accept as coming from one who is full of sympathy for all chil-den. I have hesitated all this time because I hoped I would be able to five more, but it is all I can send and I am sending it.

500 BOYS AT WORK.

ner hundred messenger boys went the teday armed with pasteboard boxes. the they set up in various shops and sich they set up in various shops and blie places in the central business dis-sict. The committee wants to have as any persons as possible contribute to stund, and particularly to encourage as people who "would like to give mething for the children, but feel that that they could afford would be too lit-te to make much difference." ral large contributions are expect-

morrow, the ninth day of the 16-ampaign. Edward S. Sayres, who of at the luncheon of the workers. d that it was certain that the \$500,000 and would be obtained. In H. C. Hodgens, of 2138 Pasayunk

he, presented two 25-cent gold pieces two 50-cent gold pieces to be auctioned temerrow. An anonymous \$1500 con-lection was given through Mrs. W. H. The sum of 1500 was given as a

the following submeriptions were an-med today as having been obtained these teams, designated by the names

P. Gerhard, 2165; Chester M. Camp-et 113-37; Charles Phait, 5d, \$101; Doc-fraley and Doctor Newlin, \$255; Doc-Wharton and Doctor Hodge, \$701; Paul M. Wirgman, \$13; Julian Eddde, The Part of the Philadelphia over the Per-road at \$122 a, m. today. and Doctor Jones. 3272; Robert C.
m., \$440.25; Mr. Tyler, \$19; Mrs. J.
set Richards, \$710; Miss Sarah B.
de, \$780; Mrs. Harold E. Yarnall, \$400;
Frank M. Wirsman, \$218.05; Miss
to, Wachwitz, \$109.50; Mrs. Pierce
der and Mrs. Duncan Whelen, \$165;
diate Nurses, Miss Fonstermaker,
i.Mrs. W. H. Walsh, \$163.50.

SOME FACTS.

William H. Walsh, In charge of the and surgical staff of the hosand campaign executive secretary, mention today of the noble work (Mildren's Hospital has dore in the as well of the more certain, thor-hand complete work it will be able when the new group of buildings thand Bainbridge streets are erected appliances, which will make this the most complets in the world it exclusive treatment and care of

WORCED, WILL WED NURSE Purviance, Broker, to Take Miss Rice for Bride

Bertha E. Rice, a trained nurse, or Mill road, Chestnut Hill, and Purviance, a stock broker, of 250 vergreen avenue, who was divorced lime ago, will be married late this sen by the Rey, Dr. George H. of the First Baptist Church, With m streets.

the marriage license, which the om received today, it was not lown on what grounds he was The wedding will be quiet, and beremony the bride and bride will leave on a short honeymoon known in local financial circles.

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The picture shows one of the nurse, from the Children's Hospital, for which a \$500,000 fund is being raised, showing her on a visit to the tenement districts, where mothers are taught proper methods of caring for their infants.

PNEUMATIC MAIL OHIO IRONMASTER TUBES MAY BE KEPT WANTS THOMAS PLANT

Postmaster General Tells Philadelphians He Has Not Decided to Abolish Service

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.-Posthere today to protest against the abolition of the pneumatic mail tubes in this continued.

he considered to be for the best interest of the postal service in Philadelphia. Members of the Tube Commission were present at the meeting between the Postmaster General and the Philadelphia delegation.

"If the tube commission recommends the abolition of the tubes or recommends their continuance, I will either reject or approve the recommendations only in approve the recommendations only in case I am decided that it would be for the best service of Philadelphia," said Mr. Burleson, "I have made no decision, and the report that the tube will be discontinued has no basis in fact. It is only newspaper report."

ns a result of a resolution passed at a protest meeting, held September 30 on the floor of the Bourse. The following committee, headed by George E. Bartol, president of the Philadelphia Bourse, left Philadelphia over the Pennsylvania Rail-

L. G. Graff, president of the Commercial Exchange; William R. Tucker, secretary of the Board of Trade; E. R. Sharwood, secretary of the Maritime Exchange; William C. Halpen, Jr., representing the Grocers and Importers' Exchange; John Fergusson, president of the Drug Ex-change; Robert Biddle, 2d, representing the Hardware Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the United Business Men's Associa-tion accepted invitations to co-operate in the movement and to sent representatives with the committee to Washington. J. A. McKee representing the former and William Hancock the latter organization.

Finds Forgotten Bethlehem Stock NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-A forgotten cer-tificate of 28 shares of Bethlehem stock, bought in 1968 for \$336, was found by Frederick M. Kerr, of Garden City, yeserday while rummaging in his deak. Kerr was about to throw the certificate into the wastebasket when he suddenly perceived its significance. The stock is

Newspaperman Gets State Job Lee Solomon, a Philadelphia newspaperman, has been appointed secretary of the State Workmen's Compensation Board, at a salary of \$4000 a year. Mr. Solomon, who is attached to the staff of the Phila-delphia Record, will assume his duties in a short time.

Lively Meeting of Stockholders, at Which He Raises Bid From \$2,250,000 to \$2,750,000

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27 .- There never was such a lively meeting of stockmaster General Burleson told Philadel- holders of the Thomas Iron Company as phia business men who called upon him that of today, to consider the offer recently made for an option of \$5 a share, or \$2,250,000 for the property. Two hun-dred of the stockholders were present city, that there was no foundation for from Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, the report that the tubes would be disat Hokendauqua was transformed into a Mr. Burleson said that he had made no decision on the matter and that his course would be decided entirely by what he considered to be for the best interest stockholders' meeting.

There has been much talk that the man who offered the \$45 a share was Charles M. Schwab, but this was denied by both stockholders close to the management of the Thomas Iron Company and also from the offices of the Bethlehem Steel Com-

william Rice Taylor, a Philadelphia stockholder, presented a statement showing that the shares are worth more than \$45, and he made an offer to take an option at \$50 a share. This offer was backed by Frazier & Co., Philadelphia bankers, who gave assurance that they would dispose of the property for the highest price they could got, and divide with the stockholders half and half all they received more than \$50 a share.

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BROTHER OPENS LEGAL FIGHT ON CURTIS WILL

Disposition of \$74,000 Estate Contested-Undue Influence Alleged

The influence of his wife, from whom he had been separated 35 years, enused L. Scovill Curtis, upon his death bed, to sign a new will diverting to her and their two sons his entire estate of \$71,00. It was alleged today by William de Forest Custis, a brother of the dead man, before Judge Anderson, in the Orphans' Court. Judge Anderson, in the Orphans' Court. Curtin's first will, destroyed the day before he died, bequeathed the estate to William Curtis and another brother, Thomas Jarvis Curtis. William Curtis' appeal to Judge Anderson was to have the case referred to the Common Pleas Court for a jury trial to determine the validity of the second will and shether the dead man had sufficient mentality to make a valid testament. He died in a make a valid testament. He died in a bearding house at \$435 Walnut street, on November 17, 1914.

A few days after Curtis was stricken with paralysis, shortly before his death, Lydia W. Curtis, his estranged wife, and their sons, Benjamin and William, were notified of his condition and hurried to his bedside.

As evidence of the decedant's mental reakness at the time the will was signed is declared his name was misspelled in It is declared his name was misspelled in two places and that he made a mark on the paper instead of signing it. The dead man's brother testified that Curtis was placed in the Pennsylvania, Hospital for the Insane shorsly after his marriage and was afterward discharged as being sane. The witness said his brother had been charged with murder in Connecticut in 1883.

When Mrs. Curtis deserted her husband in 1879, Curtis went to live with his mother at 3317 Walnut street and later removed to the Colonnade Hotel; Judge Anderson reserved his decision.

Politician Kills Himself

EUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 27.-Edward Moylan, Democratic County Committee-man from the 11th Ward, and former supervisor, shot and killed himself at his home here today. He had been in ill health for some time.

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