PERKINS GAINS BACKING IN REPUBLICAN FIGHT

Lines Up Forces of Progressives and Sympathizers for Revolt on Committee

MESSAGES OF APPROVAL

Iowans Especially Commend Protest \$38,000,000 "pork barrel" public buildings Against Adams as State Vice Chairman

NEW YORK, Jan 18 .- George W. Peratia, leader of the Progressive-Republican revolt against the executive committees of the National Republican Committee, began lining in Progressives all over the country today in a finish fight on the National Com-

loday in a finish fight on the National Com-mittee. He amnounced that he had con-ferred with Colonel Roosevelf. Raymond Robbins. Illinous Progressive leader, who supported Hughes during the last campaign, also held conference with Perkins today. He amnounced afterward, his full and hearty approval of the protest started by Parkins and Everett Colby, of New Jersey, and their demand for an im-mediate meeting of the Republican com-mittee to undo the work done by the execumittee to undo the work done by the execu-

tive committee.

Perkins announced receipt of the following telegram from Senator-elect Hiram Johnson, of California:

With your efforts to make the Republican party progressive I am in full sympathy and hearty accord. Go to it and all Progressives will be with you. Regarding claims of executive committee members as to the Progressivism of Vice Chairman Adams, of lows, whom they chone for that post, Perkins had a sheaf of tele-

grants from Iswans.
George C. Wright, who was Progress've candidate for Governor in 1912, telegraphed from Nevada, Ia.:

You are right. We should call a meeting of the National Committee. Men like Adams cannot lead the Progressive party.

J. H. Wyllie, Progressive State chair na in 1912, wired from Sigourney, In.: I heartily concur with you and your associates in the action taken. Stand

Perkins also made public this message rom A. N. Detrich, Republican State hairman of Pennsylvania, who supported

I heartily agree that the Republican National Executive Committee should be ignored and responsibility placed on the Republican National Committee so we can have an early showdown. Your action is the subject of very favorable comment around the Capitol today.

"STRIKING" PASSENGERS TAKE CAR TO FOX CHASE

Thirty Riders Refuse to Change When Crew Tries to Stop at Olney

Cries of "strike won!" were heard at Fox Chase today. No, the baseball senson hasn't started, as yet, but thirty passengers certainly "put one over" on the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company when they struck and refused to leave the car at the oop established near Olney on the Pox

The strike delayed traffic for nearly half and hour. The car's crew first ordered and then pleaded with the passengers to change trolleys—all to no avail. In desperation, the motorman then threw on the switch and carried the car on to Fox Chase.

Until the loop was built passengers from Fox Chase and points north could make the trip to the city without changing cars. When the loop was established at Olney, two out of every three cars faced about there and returned to town.

With the approach of cold weather Fox Chase residents began to "kick." Last night the passengers took their stand and re-fused to leave the car. They insisted that the crew take them to Fox Chase. They

PRESIDENT URGES QUICK ACTION ON WATER POWER

Wants Legislation to Open Dam Sites Without Extra Session of Congress

WASHINGTON, Jun. 18.—President Wil-con made one of his sudden visits to the Capitol today to gather up some odds and ends of legislation and to discuss the general

dam bill.

The President urged some kind of water-power legislation by March 4. This was aken to mean he does not want an extra Senators Bankhead, Shields and Repre

senators Hankhead, Shields and Repre-sentative Adamson, authors of the water power bills now before Congress, were clos-eted for nearly an hour with the Presi-dent. The President urged them to agree upon some form of legislation that would open up the great water power land sites of the country.

of the country.

The Walsh bill now is before the Senate.

The House bill is in conference, with no chance of an early agreement in sight.

Following the conference President Wilson amounced he did not oppose either of the pending bills, but that he was extremely anxious that an agreement be reached and early action on some bill be taken. Senator Stone chairman of the Senate Foreign Belations Committee, was sun-

moned to the President's office in the Capitel for a ten-minute conference. It was later announced that pages, war or European affairs were not discussed.

MAY REPEAL ANTI-DUEL LAW

Wisconsin Legislature Balks at Ex pense of Printing Old Statute

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 18.—The shortage of white paper may restore the ancient and honorable practice of ducling to the ethical code of the Wisconsin gentlemen. It also may permit many other acts which now are contrary to law.

The fact is the price of white paper has gone so high that the State of Wisconsin feels it must economize. As the constitution demands that all State laws shall be published once every two years, the State may have to repeal many laws to save paper.

Assemblyman W. A. Campbell, of Milwauker, today introduced a bill in the Leg-lature to repeal the law prohibiting dueling. He said the law was uselnes and a lot of white paper was wasted every two years to reprint it.

That measure of repeal is to be followed by others.

Guadine Fumes Cause Injury to Man CARLIELE, Pa., Jan. 14.—Lester Spahr jured when gutoline fumes caused a fire is a critical condition at the Carlials supplied. The fire, Fire Marshal Brindle thousand after an investigation, was mad by the resulting of gasoline through chamols skin furnal without proper pre-

Sarcisburg City Commissioner Dies CATHELESSIFIED Jan. 18 - Marry F. Bow-

CONGRESSMAN'S PLEA UNIQUE FOR POSTOFFICE

mith of Michigan Denies "Pork" and Extels Eaton Rapids-He Once Lived There Himself

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Denying that an appropriation for the purchase of a post-office site at Eaton Rapids, in his district, was "pork." Representative J. M. C. Smith, of Michigan, presented unique arguments to why his alice should stay in the

ensure. These are some of the reasons given by Mr. Smith in a speech on the flour of the House as to why the Government should

Raton Rapide has sewers and artesian "From the postoffice fiagpole the Stars and Stripes can be seen by any one going

"Enton Rapids was the home of Austin Biair, the great war Governor of Michigan, who first communioned Generals Sherman,

"Senator Commins, as a young man, resided there. Boy Woodcuff, a member of the Sixty-third Congress was been there. the Sixty-third Congress was born there. Many others who have actioned distinction or success resided or began in Caton Rapids. For a number of years I myself was in business there."

TAX BOARD'S DECREE ENDS TEMPLE CONCERTS

Imposition of \$3500 License Fee Abruptly Terminates Musical Series

There is no denominational reason for barring paid concert series at the Baptist Temple. It is a purely business proposition according to David N. Fell, of the Board of Revision of Taxes, who said today that the name thing would be done to any other church which attempted to charge for concert series when it was left untaxed because it was listed as property for purely religious: purposes.

The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, nastor of the church, announced today that the fourth of the series of eight schaduled for tonight, arranged at the Bastist Temple, had been canceled, because if it were given the church would have to pay \$3500 in anuscement taxes. amusement taxes.

Clarence Reynolds, organist at the Temple, said today he did not know whether the action taken by the Board or Revision of Taxes was political or denominational, but he could not understand why the action had been taken when the Baptist Temple had no intention of making money from the proposition.

"We were giving eight concerts for 35 and the seats ranged from twenty-five cents to sixty-two and a half cents a concert," he said, "and we were not expecting to make a cent, in fact, we had all arrangements made to take care of a deficit. This was simply for musical educational unreases. cational purposes. Remember, there are per-haps not fifty persons north of Market street, in our North Philadelphia district who subscribe to the Philadelphia Orches-tra. We were doing this for the benefit of those who love good music and cannot afford it, and for the education of those who hear no good music.

"We have a half here which will seat 00 persons, and it seems a shame not to e it for good music, when the Philadelphia Orchestra is willing to co-operate with phia Orchestra is willing to co-operate with us. New York appropriated \$35.000 for good concerts in the public schools, to edu-cate the people. Philadelphia never did such a thing, and we wanted to do our little share toward good music—but it is impossible if it will make the church pay \$3500 taxes." impossible ir \$3500 taxes."

Mr. Fell, in speaking of the case, said:
"The giving of a series of concerts puts a church in a class to compete with commercial enterprises. Of course, every church gives strawberry festivals or ice cream soials or concerts occasionally, but this series uestion is different.

"The application for exemption from taxes specifically reads. Exemption is to continue as long as property be used solely for purpose stated in application." The same thing was done to a Catholic church in Manayunk some years ago, because it was raising money in competition with commercial enterprises. It makes no difference whether the church expects to lose or profit by the connects. They have an adventised by the concerts. They have an advertised series and sell tickets for money. It is the principle of the thing. Takes must be paid by organizations which run business."

DELAWARE DEADLOCK INTACT UNTIL MONDAY

Less Than a Quorum at Senate Session-Democrats Plan Coalition With Independents

DOVER, bel. Jan. 18.—The Senate dead-lock cannot be settled before Monday. At a meeting of the Senate today only eight onembers were present and at that number did not constitute a quorum the Senate took a recess until 12:30 tomorrow with the understanding that the session tomorrow will be perfunctory. The mession of the fours today was perfunctory. It was stated today for several of Demo-

ratic Senators that the deadlock will post trively be broken on Monday. According to the program the Democrats at that time will throw their support solidly with the independents and elect Senator John A. Harward, president pro tempore. It was announced this morning that a

Legislature by the State Federation of Women's Clubs. A new child labor taw is also being A new child labor law is also being drafted in readiness to be presented at this

ONE PARKWAY AWARD SUITS PROPERTY OWNER

Woman Accepts Viewers' Offer of \$6100 for Ground Assessed at \$4500

The Board of Viewers today heard testi-monly in the cases of ninsteen Parkway properties and of all the owners only one. woman, was satisfied with what the was willing to give. Mrs. Louisn Murphy 209 North Twentieth street, was without counsel and was well pleased with the city' offer of \$8100 for the property, which is assumed at \$4500.

In the case of Mary B Rudelph former ity oslicitor M J. Ryan did not appear day, but sent Henry John Gibbons. The last time this case was up Mr. Ryan had a dispute with the board. The Rudolph a dispute with the board. The Rudolph property is assessed at \$22,000; the city offers \$27,100 and Mrs. Rudolph wants \$42,000. The claim is for \$1650 a running foot and the city offers only \$200.

The other differences between the claimants and the city range proportionately

Elkton Marriage Licenses

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ELETON, Mu. Jan. 18.— Marriage Ilcenses were issued here today as follows:
Witham N. Giover and Albes A. Clark of
Elk Minos Md.: Peter Henry Hillmann and
Gestrade Murray. Haddon Heights. N. J.
Vindo Natalindo and Mary Chabauch. Norristown. Pa.: Lewis W. Thomas and Eleanors. A. Smith. Canden, N. J.: Aidridge B.
Cralg. and Nellie P. Gatchell, Northeast.
Md.: George A. Marweil and Mille J. MoFlowell. Syracuse, N. Y. Sariah Chandra
Ghosh and Nellie Simm. John J. Beaver
and Letth Viscent. George V. Aver. Jr., and
Myrile M. Islan, of Philadelphia.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF WIRELESS ASSAILED

Proposed Measure Would Retardd De velopment, Columbia Professor Tells House Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. - Characteria ng the wireless art as "a very promising and healthy young bally which the proposed bill for Government control would take away from its lawful parents and

lake away from its limbul parents and parents in a Government institution," Prof. M. Le Pupin, or columbia University, textified today before the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Elektrice, the first of the opponents of the measure.

Professor Pupin is president of the institute of Hadio Engineers a member of the institute of Hadio Engineers a member of the institute and an inventor of mile, who has contributed valuable ideas for the telephonic, telegraphic and wireless arts.

contributed valuable ideas for the telephonic-telegraphic and wereless arts.
"Interference should be similated not by legislation, but by perfection of the art," he said, and drew a comparison between the development of the telephone and tries graph, which he said would never be where they were taday if the thevenment had

MAN AND WOMAN HELD AS SUICIDE WITNESSES

Police Have Suspicions, Though Jealous Man Apparently Killed Himself

Mrs. Agnes Press formerly of 5:12 Market street, and Martin Schreiber, sixty-eight years old, a Civil War veteran, were held without ball by Magistrate Pennock today to await the action of the Coroner as the result of the shouting of George B. Mc-Kerman, at 157 South Fifty-fourth street, early today.

McKernan was found dead with a bullet through his heart. The notice think be committed suickle and say he was madi-infatuated with Mrs. Press. The man and woman were held as material witnesses.

In all, five persons were arrested after be body was found. Three were discharged. fter the hearing. They were Mrs. Marin lumley, in whose house the shooting oc-urred, and her two sons, Presion and Horsert Runnley, seventeen and twenty years According to the police. Mrs. Press unti-

yesterday kept a longding house at 5312 Market street. Both McKernan and Schreiber boarded there. She decided to break up houselceeping, and Selirsiber not a room at Mrs. Rumley's. Mrs. Press also was spending the night there. Schreiber said McKernan broke into the

house early today and attacked him. He was choked and beaten, he said, and, resulting that he was no match for his younger opponent, he escaped to a bathroom and locked the door. He then heard McKernan "I'll get you eyet." The shot then was fired Mrs. Press rushed to the street. Lieutenant Bisbing, Sergeant Wright and Policeman Summers, all of the Fifty-fifth and Ping stretts station, were amost with-in a stone's throw of the house when the

shooting occurred. They rushed in to find McKernan in a heap at the foot of the stairs. He had his overcoat on and the shot had been fired underneath the left lapel. The unconscious man was taken to the West Philadelphis Homeopathic Hospital, where Doctor Cooley said he had died almost instantly. The holy was sent to the morrow.

body was sent to the morgue. The police say McKernan bought the revolver yesterday. They are puzzled by powder marks which run the length of one hand. These, the police say, may indicate that a struggle occurred at the head of the

stairs. Wildwood McKernan, who was twenty-six years old, was employed as a chauffeur. The police say he probably became insanely jealous when he was unable to get a room at the Rumley house. He is said to have relatives in South Philadel-

Russians Compel Evacuation of Braila

Continued from Page One the Macedonian front, the War Office announced today

"BUSINESS AS USUAL" ALONG BRITISH LINE

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Jan. 17 (delayed)

The war god's motto is "business as usual"
-even if a thick hominy-like show steadily
falling has transformed the battlefield into vision of stupendous beauty.

The snow fell steadily in great flakes all Wednesday and Wednesday night. The film of white which a little flurry on Saturday had spread over the earth had not melted. Freezing water in the shell holes and the frozen once of No Man's Land were conserved to the steady and were conserved. graled Wednesday—and every flake attick to the barbed entanglements. They seemed lovely and harmless—like airy-woven webs

uncomplaining. They optimistically re-marked that snow "was better than mud." The Canadians were positively pleased it the snowfall because it 'reminded them

But in all this world of white the guns teen up their monatonous thindering shells have great ragged splotches where hey fall—looking like holes in a burnt tiest. Over the snow nisp come rolling itchers, distributing geaming food. In he trenches themselves conting are "lob-log over" high explosives. Supers trained received in the little over the source of the splotters are "lob-log over" high explosives. remain invisible regardless of conditions in time potting "away" just the same a

ESTATE LEFT TO DEAD WIFE Testator Gave All to Woman Who Died With Him

John P. Murphy, who with his wife Mary E. Murphy, was found dead at 102 Winona avenue, December 29, by his will, probated today, leaves an estate valued at

\$50,000 to his dead wife. So, one to his dead wife.

Julia M. Murphy and Catherine T.

Gillin, misters of the testator renounced their right to administer the estate and Mary A. Gillin and Albert E. Barnes were appointed to administer the estate of the dead couple and make distribution to the heirs at law. Other wills probated were those of John

Other wills probated were those of John H. Gallagher. 624 North Thiety-minth street, which in private bequests disposes of properly valued at \$10,200; Marry E. Murph, 302 Monroe street, \$6500; Tannar Hetherington. \$131 North Front street, \$6000; Frank Bestier, 602 West Lahigh avenue, \$4340; Ira F. Schwartz, who died in St. Luke's Hospital, \$4000; John W. Meredigh Episcopal Hospital, \$2500; Hammah Harrett. Wyoming avenue and G street, \$2500, and James Frankland, St. Timuthy's Hospital, \$2500.

California Boys at Mount Vernon WASHINGTON Jan 18.—The California boys' hand that won fame at the Panama, Partic exposition and is now ending a tour of the nation today visited Mount Vernon Thirty-eight boys, under Director Piczotta there played national airs at the tumb of

CAMDEN TABERNACLE MAY HAVE SORRY FATE

Mayor Would Keep It for Convention Hall, but Building Inspector Objects

Camden has a tabernacie, but what is it going to do with it? None of the residents seems to know. However, it must be said that there are "heaps" of "Camdentes" that have and are expressing many pointed and flery views as to what should be done with the flimsy, tar-papered wooden structure that gives one such a barren "stare" as one passes by Ninih and Wright structs.

The populace is greatly concerned over the future of the large wooden shell that "housed" the ten-week evangelists com-cally conducted by Dr. Milton Lyon. It is for that reason, plus the afficial advice of Building Laspector William H. Day, that the Building Inspection Commission of Cambre will dead the matter formers when Camden will decids the matter tonight when it meets in the City Hall.

"Tear it down it is an eyerors," ad-

MAYOR ELLIS'S PLANS

Mayor William H. Ette in his annual address augmented the need of a convention half and introduced that this need 'might be' met by purchasing the tabernade as a "might be" soited for large bazaars, concerts, conventions and sport events.

Then "bung" goes the "bubble" when la-spector Day relegates the structure to the "bas-been class" and decides that Hymust come down.

Although it "might be" a fire trap, the tabernacie, if it caught fire, would hardly cause any damage to the surrounding structures. The neighboring structures are located some distance from the tabernacie, but—it must come down as it violates the building laws, said Mr. 1/22.

Camden has been planning for some time to be the scene of a uniformal musicale, and the Board of Trade describes it, or, in other words, a grand musicale wherein all the important arrists of the country would par-ticipate, and the Board of Trade suggests, that the affair which he is in the thermost. hat the affair "niight be" in the tabernacie.

It was also suggested that the taberna-cle "night be" on "deat" location for a community market, where farmers could rent stalls and sell direct to the consumers, thus reducing the high cost of living. Now, there is another point over which many of the residents are much concerned who owns the tabernacie?

AN OWNER FORSE

Some persons were sure that it was the property of Charles E. Reynolds, president of the Keystone Leather Company. This was also the belief of the building in pecwas also the belief of the building inspec-tors. Mr. Reynolds, who is a Sunday school-teacher and was largely instru-mental in bringing become Lyon to Cam-den, it was said, pirconsed the building. When interviewed Mr. Reynolds admitted hat he purchased the tabernacte after the

"I don't know. You see, I don't own it at the present time," said Mr Reynolds, "Who does own it?" was the next ques

"The Ocean Pier Amusement Company of Wildwood, N. J.," responded Mr. Reynolds, "What is it going to do with it?"
"I don't know."
Meanwhile, two watchmen divide their time in caring for the tubernsele. Once each week the Camden Community Choral Society, composed of the 200 vocalists that were known during the campaign as the Lyon Choir, conduct rehearshis in the building.

LAUNCHING PARTY GETS SHOWER OF CHAMPAGNE

Energetic Christening of Collier Tidewater Makes Bubble Water Fly

Champagne was spattered on all the numbers of the launching party today when the collier Tidewater was launched at the New York Shipbuilding Company's yards in Camden. Mrs. Henry P. Cannon was the one whose energy caused a general cham-pagne buth. Her hisband is president of the Darrow-Mann Casl Company Boston, for which company the collier was built. Others in the party were Miss Florence Cannon, Mrs. Joseph Swann, Mrs. Florence O. Parker, Miss Priscilla Magoim, Captain

The launching was delayed ten minutes, partly on account of the lateness in the delivery of American beauties for Mrs. Cannon, and because the collier stuck on the ways for a while after her supports

the ways for a while after her supports had been cleared.

The Tidewater is the first of six coal carriers being built for the company at an entire cost of \$10,000,000. It has a carrying capacity of \$600 tons and will make eleven knots an hour. The engineers said it was ninety-seven per cent couppi And that they would get steem un today. that they would get steam up today

CALL LEWIS INNOCENT OF COLBERT MURDER

Dead Man's Cousin and Family's Attorney Declare Accusation False

arm benefit that perhaps W Lewis was innocent of the murder of Mayle Colhert was expressed today by both W Linford-Smith, Lewis's cousin, and Hobert Dodds, of Pittsburgh, an attorney who represents the Lewis family. Both are in this city on ersonal bugingss, they said, but called to se Coroner Knight, seeking news of the

Mr. Dodds said he came to attend the Mr. Dodds said he came to aftend the boards of directors' meeting of the New York Shipbuilding Company in Camden today. The murder had nothing to do with his visit, he explained.

Mr. Smith said: "I never for a moment thought that Lewis billed the woman. He was not that kind of man. His mother feels absolutely sure that he was innocent. I think most of the people in Philadelphia feel about it as 1 do—that Lewis is being content falsely. I know that Corrects

ecused falsely. I know that Coroner Knight is doing all in his power to colve the mystery." TACONY TRUST OFFICIAL DIES John Rapp, Active in Many Institutions,

Victim of Indigestion John Rapp, first vice president of the Tacony Trust Company, died suddenly at his home last night. Mr Rapp was ap-parently in the best of health until just before his death. He had partaken of a iight supper and shortly afterward com-plained to his wife of a severe uttack of officeaction.

indigestion.

Mr. Rapp was fifty-five years old. He had been engaged in the coal fusioness in Tacony for many years. Fie was treasurer of the Dission Water Company, which sup-

piles that sect on of the city. He was active to other organizations. Mr. Rapp's home is at Touresdale avenue and Tyson street. He is survived by a wife and two children. Funeral of J. J. Byrne

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

mobile Show.

were arrested today while urging employes of William Greenwald & Co., Fifteenth and Catharine streets, to join their ranks. Bor-net Bergerman of 331 Titan street, ac-cused or being one of the lenders, was held in \$300 bail for court. The others held in \$300 bail for court. The others were fined. All were accused of disorderly

WILLIAM R. ARMSTRONG, a real estate proker, was released from Moyamensing Prison last night after serving three months of a six months sentence. He was accused of unfaithfulness by his wife and was sentenced to jail by Judge Bonniwell last October. His release before completion of the sentence was brought about by Mrs.

TWO MISSING BROTHERS are being searched for by the police. They are Charles and Gerard Birmelin, thirteen and eight years old, respectively, of 4619 Sal-mon streef, Bridesburg, The boys disap-peared Tuesday after Charles had drawn his saving account of \$6 from a Frankford bank.

DR. EDWIN FITCH NORTHUP, research physicist of Palmer Physical Laboratory, Princeton, N. J., has been awarded the Elliott ('resson gold medal by the Frank-lin Institute. The award was made in recognition of Doctor Northups electric furnace and high temperature investigations. MOTOR TRUCK ASSOCIATION

sented its retiring president, Lee J. Gast-man, manager of the local branch of the Fackard Motor Car Company, a half lomp, at the monthly dinner of the organization at the Hotel Adelphia. Sixty-three new members were reported thus far in the pres-

SIXTY PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL churches of this city and vicinity will open a campaign to organize sixty new chapters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, enrolling approximately 600 members, at a meeting tonight in the Church House, Twelfth and Walout streets.

ards of the Juvenile Court will hereafter e placed in the care of the Department of Health and Charities, through the co-opera-tion of these two departments. Plans have directly been made by Director Krusen, of eaith and charities, to get a temporary nome for these children, to be called the hildren's Shelter. This home will prob-ably be within a few blocks of Blockley

BABY BOY WAS FOUND in a vacant BABY ROY WAS FOUND in a vacant stall in the Reading Terminal Market. George McKay, superintendent of the market, had the child taken to the Lying-in-Charlty, Eleventh and Cherry streets, and notified the Sixth District police. The baby was not more than six hours old, and was wrapped in a bath towel and placed in a paper box.

BOOSTERS' ASSOCIATION of Philadel hia celebrated its first anniversary with smoker in the liotel Walton. The master a smooth in the flower of ceremonies was Joseph F. Hill, president of the association. In addition to a cabaret show, speeches were made by Perry A. Schoenner, Byron A. Miller, George D. Meade, Charles H. Grakelow, James F. Ryan and David A. Basler. About 200 persons attended.

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE after a first mosting held in its new head-quarters, 248 South Eighth street, anounced plans to assist wage-earning women in this city. At the meeting, plans were theoused for improving the workers' con-litions through organization, and for the ducation of wage-earning women. Resolu one were adopted favoring the support of the workers in the shirtmaking trade, who are asking for better working conditions.

MAYOR SMITH and William H. Wilson, prector of Public Safety, will have recrea-on centers and playgrounds in South Philadelphia camed after them. The recreation center at Twenty-fourth and Jackson streets will be named the Thomas B. Smith Park." while the adjoining square, at Twenty-fifth and Wolf streets, will be named in honor of the Director of Public

DESPONDENCY is believed by the povening with a gas jet in her mouth

CAMDEN

PROTESTS AGAINST rebuilding of dry John J. Byrne one of the oldest members at the Builders Exchangy, who died and daily at his home \$921 Cedar avenus, on Sanday night, was birried today in Cathodic Chusch, Carthage's Roman Cathodic Chusch, Sixty-second tireet and Cadar avenue.

Mr. Byrne was a member of the hoard of directors of the Building Commission of City Council at a meeting to be used tought. Resident of directors of the Building Commission of City Council at a meeting to be used tought. Residents of Fifth, Mickle Stevens and West attended for the Building of the Building Commission of City Council at a meeting to be used tought. Residents of Fifth, Mickle Stevens and West attended of the Building Commission of City Council at a meeting to be used tought. Residents of Fifth, Mickle Stevens and West attended of the Building Commission of City Council at a meeting to be used tought. Residents of Fifth, Mickle Stevens and West attended of the Building to be used to their petitions that make gaves and that properly admining the Blast had deteriorated in value.

MAYOR CHARLES IN FILES has appointed a cilingual committee to cooperate

TWELVE STRIKING garment workers with the Councilmanic Committee and the Delaware River Bridge and Tunnel Com-mission on the location of a site for the proposed bridge between Philadelphia and Camden. The committee is composed of Herbert N. Munger, John H. Fort, Samuel H. Dobbins, Joseph N. Hettel and Raymond L. Warren.

Save \$160 on this 5-passenger 6-30

Chalmers. Or \$180 if your choice

is a roadster. Prices are now \$1090

and \$1070 respectively. But on

March 1, up they both go to \$1250.

They are favorites at the Auto-

Chalmers Motor Co. of Phila.

252 NORTH BROAD STREET

Booth 33, Philadelphia Automobile Show.

Phones: Bell, Spruce 462; Keystone, Race 2667.

CAMDEN REPRESENTATIVES of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company will hold a banquet at the Hotel Ridgway, January 29, under the direction of R. B. Erb, salesmanager. The affair is similar to others which will be held in various cities on that date in honor of the achievement of the company's salesforce in disposing of 40.000 machines throughout the United States during the last year. States during the last year,

C. CHILDS, president of the S. C.

childs Grocery Company, of Camden, which operates a chain of 268 stores, has retired after a business career of thirty-four years, twenty-five of which have been passed as the head of the concern. His brother, D. P. Childs, formerly secretary, was elected THE DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE and Tunnel Commission has been requested to send a speaker to the Business Science Club meeting, which will be held in the Adelphia Hotel, February 2, for the pur-pose of discussing the Delaware River

TO COMPEL PARENTS to send their nituren to school, Camden County authori-les have begun a campaign similar to that ties have begun a campaign similar to that which Caimden city authorities have been waging. William Carty, of Clementon, is the first to be ordered to send his children to school. He will be called before Judge to school. He will be called before J Boyle in Criminal Court January 26.

ON FORGERY CHARGES against Joseph Wojkowiak, a curpenter of Highland and Kalghu avenues, made by his father and Mrs. Amelia Tics, 1361 Park boulevard, Squire Schmidtz held him for trial without ball today. He was accused of buying lum-ber, signing his father's name to the order and that of Mrs. Tics as guaranter.

FORMER JUDGE GILBERT COLLINS. of Camden, will be guest at a testimonial dinner given by the New Jersey Bar Association at Delmonico's in New York January 27. Those making the arrangements are Thomas E. French, Former Judge Joseph H. Cambill Homes J. are (nomas E. French, Former Judge Joseph H. Gaskill, Howard M. Cooper, Ralph W. E. Donges, Norman Grey, S. Conrad Ott, William J. Kraft, Harvey Carr, Former Judge C. V. D. Joline and Frank B. Jess.

TYPIST HOLDS THE FORT DESPITE ORDER TO QUIT

Miss Mooney Calmly Reads a Book While Censor Oberholtzer and Mrs. Niver Ignore Her

Theresa A. Mooney sat at her desk all morning in the office of the State Board of Censors. Eighteenth and Filbert streets, naying no attention to any one and disreparding also the order for her suspension given Theeday by Dr. Ellis P. Oberholtzer, secretary of the heard. Miss Mooney spent all day yesterday at the censor's office. Most of the time she read a hook. Doctor Oberholizer ignored her. He did again today and so did Mrs. Ella C. Niver, vice chalman of the board. "Is she still there?" Mrs. Niver was

Yes, she is," was the reply "Yes, she is, was the regly,
"Are you going to do anything about it?"
"Well, not just now; but it can't go on
orever," Mrs. Niver said. "She must be
ollowing some one's advice."
Doctor Oberhultzer was not in his office at the time.



Note the Name

GYPSY GIRL BRIDE HELD ON CHARGE OF LARCENY

Father-in-Law Says \$1700 Disappeared With Her From His Home

The pretty little sixteen-year-old gypsy girl bride. Mrs. Elizabeth Ephraim, who has been sought by the police for nearly a week, was arrested in Berwyn, Pa., early today on suspicion of larceny. today on suspicion of larceny.

She was taken into custody by Detective Freund, who found her in hiding and working as a domestic. She was brought to City Hall, where her youthful husband, Joseph Ephraim, seyenteen years old, fell into her arms, wept and begged her to return home, with him.

turn home with him.

The young bride disappeared last Saturday from the home of her father-in-law. John Ephraim, a "gypsy king," at 735 South Eleventh street. He reported the case to the police and said that \$1700 in cash and jewelry had disappeared from his home at the same time. It was thought that the girl had eloped with an admirer, scarcely, older than because carcely older than herself

She will be arraigned today. The father-in-law is trying to make arrangements to have her sent back to his home.

Finds Pearl in Oyster

While opening oysters today. Londen
Long of James street and Baltimore avenue, Fernwood, found a pearl clinging to
the shell of a bivalve. The pearl was
almost the size of a pea and is of a kind
that has never been seen before by the
oysterman in his forty years' service. The
pearl is on exhibition at the store of Lewis
Krumboldt, Fernwood. An offer of \$40
was made for the pearl, but the owner
refused to part with it.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

AARONSON.—Jan. 18. ESTHER, widow of Raiph Aeronson, Refatives and friends Hyman Lodge, No. 75, 1 O. E. A. D. Linder of Lodge, No. 75, 1 O. E. A. D. Linder of Lodge, No. 75, 1 O. E. A. D. D. Linder of Lodge, No. 9, 1, 0, 8, 8, 1 O. E. Linder of Grand Lodge of B. S. and Dickinson St. Talmud Torah invited to services, Fri., 1 p. m., 1410 S. 6th st. let. Mount Carmel Cem. Auto service. Omit flowers, ALEXANDER.—At St. Augustine Fis. Jan. 15, EVAN N., 800 of William C. 884 Lide E. Alexander, aged 18. Relatives and friends invited to services, Fri., 2 p. m., at parents residence, 25 Halb ave., Bala, Pa. int. private, West Laurel Hill Cem.

AUCOTT.—Jan. 17, ADALINE L. daughter of the late Alien and Lucy Kind Aucott. Relatives and friends invited to services, Sat., 230 p. m., 2005a N. Judson st. Int. private, Social N. Judson st. Int. private, Sat. 230 p. m., 2005a N. Judson st. Int. private, Sat. 230 p. m., 2005a N. Judson st. Int. private, Market N. Judson st. Int. private, N. J. Jan. 15, Eranticular and Saturdard a DEATHS

She bath done what she could."

BARSTOW — At Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 15, ELIZABETH ANN, widow of Joseph A. Barstow, aged 79. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Fri. 3.p. m. 14 N. Pennsylvania ave. Int. private, Pensantville Cem. ELILIOTT. — Jan. 16. DANIEL, ELILIOTT. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri. 2.p. m., N. E. tor. 3d and Pins ste. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

LYONS.—Suddenly, Jan. 18. ANNIE J. wife of James S. Lyons, aged 23. Relatives and friends for the state of the season of the se

McCOY.—Suddenly, Jan. 17. MARY I. widow Edwin McCoy, at 2829 N. Broad at. Notice funeral later.

of funeral later,

McLAUGHLIN.—Jan. 17. JAMES McLAUGHLIN. Refailives and friends invited to funeral

Mon. 8:30 a. m. Welsh road and Busisson
plic, Busistein. Solemn requiem mass Church

of the Materialy Busileton. Int. St. Dolonic's

Cem. Holmesburg. Auto Funeral.

MDFFITT.—Jan. 18. JOHN B. MOFFITT. St.

Relatives and friends. Meridian Sun Lodge. No.

158. F. and A. M. invited to funeral services.

Man. 2 p. m. 8:50 Dission at. Tacony. Int.

private. MURPHY.—Jan 17. WILLIAM H. MURPHY, Relatives and friends, employee Pencoyd ma-cine alon, invited to funcial, Sun. 2 p. m., 55. Hermitage et., Manayuni, Int. Westminster-ett.

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