

Elevated to Presidency

Denies "Trail of Death" No dark "trail of the dead" has haunted his business footsteps through fault of his, sail Bastress. He sat today in his sumptuously fur-nished offices, over the Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Company, the bank of which he was until Thursday the pres-ident. Short and squat and stout, he was a living example of the iron-nerved business man he admires. George E. Feast, general manager of the iron company, who shot himself in a railroad train after his arrest in Phil-adelphia, ended his life not because he had "lost his nerve." Bastress, is Is evident, had no inten-tion of losing his own poise, even though Feast, it is alleged, chose the easiest way out and took his life hast Sunday while under the same charge; even

pany of Pennsylvania, today was elected president at a special meeting of the irectors. Mr. Kinnard, who lives in Wynnewhile under the same charge; even though Feast before he died cried "I was the goat. Bastress forced me to do his dirty work."

meridine to the special meeting of the directors. Mr. Kinnard, who lives in Wynne-wood, began his career in the telephone business as a clerk with the then Penn-sylvania Telephone Company at Har-risburg. He subsequently became di-vision superintendent, general superin-tendent and general manager. With the consolidation of the Bell companies in this section in 1008 Mr. Kinnard came to Philadelphia as gen-eral contract agent of the Bell Tele-pione Company of Pennsylvania. The associated companies embrace the operation of the Bell property through-int Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and portions of New Jersey, West Virginia and Ohio. He was elected vice president and general manager of the so-called Penn-sylvania group of companies in 1912. During the war the demandis on the companies under Mr. Kinnard's imme-diate administration called for a trehis dirty work." Scent in Office "Feast lost his nerve, and a man who loses his nerve is no man," was Bastress's terse comment. He shifted uneasily in his big leather-covered chair, and let his eyes rove over the costly collection of law books in their new oaken cases that covered the wall. Behind him, through a half-closed door, a glimpse was had of a splendidly furnished befroom in mahogany and brass. Out of the window could be seen the leisurely main street of the town, with its prosperous stores and its prosperous people, the town in which Bastress grew up, and where his enemics said he waxed rich at their ex-pense. diate administration called for a tre mendous degree of enterprise and as-tuteness in the exercise of that admin-istration, especially in view of the fact that in addition to the operators who

Bastress said he believed his son that in addition to the operators who as volunteers served the government in the camps and overseas, there were 1400 men of the organization with the colors when hostilities ceased. Despite the pressure of his other du-ties during the war, Mr. Kinnard was prominently identified with numerous committee works, not the least that of the second defense of the made a mistake in judgment when he issued the statement concerning the actress who, he said, Feast supported

gestion, and no medicine will cure a di-

ase that you are fostering three meals a

Urges Home-Made Bread

of the high cost of living. "It doesn't cost me less to have home-made bread." said one woman recently. "The family ent twice as much when I make it." but the woman admitted that her ment bills were less when the bread was made at home. Today Mrs. Wilson will make crul-lers, layer-cake, breads and fruit salads.

A special program of cooking econo-mies is planned for next week. Plan-ning and serving a luncheon at twenty

cents per person will be demonstrated on Wednesday, and Thursday will be "left over" day. Combreads, sugar-less pastry and popovers are also on the

Mrs. Wilson's Recipes

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list for next week.

Three cupfuls flour.

The delegates are: Mrs. Raymond Robins, Chicago, president of the lengue: Miss Rose Schneidermann, of New York, vice president of the lengue, and a capmaker by trade; Miss Mary Anderson, of the executive board of the International Boot and Shoe Work, ers Union : Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul, Bos-ton Women's Trade Union League and Federal Employes' Union : Miss Leon-ora O'Reilly, executive board. New York W. T. U. L.; Miss Fannie Cohn. New York, vice president International Garment Workers' Union : Mrs. Mand Swartz, New York, Typographical Union : Miss Julia O'Connor, Boston, president of the Telephone Operators : Miss Agnes Nestor, Chicago, vice president International Glove Workers' Union, and Miss Elizabeth Christman, Chicago, secretary of the Glove Work-Oue teaspoonful salt. One tablespoonful baking powder. Chicago, secretary of the Glove Work-Each country represented in the con-ference is entitled to ten delegates and ten votes, which may be cast irrespective of the presence of the entire delega-tion. Two-thirds cup shortening. Mix the dry ingredients and cut in le shortening. Use seven tablespoon-ils water to dough up the mixture, at and turn over the dough until mooth—never use the stirring motion. Sufficient for one large pie and one wit roll.

Urges Home-Made Bread Home-made bread was recommended as another solution for the reduction of the high cost of living. "It doesn't cost me less to have home made bread user to have

Delegates are expected from Belgium Delegates are expected from Belgium, Canada, Great Britain, Czecho-Slova-kia, France, Italy, Switzerland, Po-land, Sweden, Norway, Argentina, Uruguay, and possibly other countries.

The delegates are: Mrs. Raymond

American delegates to the Inter-national Congress of Working Women, to be held in the new National Museum, Washington, October 28 to November 4 inclusive, were announced today by the National Women's Trade Union League. Although none of the dele-gates are Philadelphians, all are widely mown here among women's organiza-tions. The delegates are: Mrs. Bayement

1907 contract is amended as the com-pany wishes it to be. As to the Frankford L. Mr. Twining asked on what the company based its estimate that the line could be in oper-ation by July 4, 1920, how the com-pany purposed to advance funds to the city for the line's completion and what. aside from the proposed loan, would the company furnish toward the completion and equipment of the line. ilding company; Vice Presidents H. Magoun and William Grossbeck and casurer J. T. Wickersham.

A Magoin and Wickersham. After inspecting the shipyard the cisitors went through York village, where the Emergency Fleet Corporation built 1700 homes for shipyard workers. They expressed surprise at the great size of the shipyard and the amount of work heing done at one time. Attion by July 4, 1920, now the pany purposed to advance funds to the city for the line's completion and what, aside from the proposed loan, would the company furnish toward the completion and equipment of the line. A second committee meeting, it is ex-posed done at one time.

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Royal Belgian Party Carries Three

veral of France's leading shipping icen. M. Pollerin de Latouche, presi ent of the French Line Steamship o., and M. Harin Kenck, man Trunkloads of Honors Beware when King Albert comes to J. C. O'Mahoney, er of the line, were in the party. In the Belgian party were Albert Ed

town, or he will pin a medal on you! The royal Belgian party is carrying three trunkloads of medals, crosses WOULD CONVERT JAPANESE Central Branch, 1421 Arch Street

and badges. State and federal executives are safe Lutheran Missionary Meeting Told enough. They are not permitted to ac-cept foreign order decorations, but mu-nicipal executives and chauffeurs for the royal family and ordinary folks please take meet. The visitors were entertained at luncheon at the shipyard. They will re-turn to Atlantic City this afternoon.

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LAUNCHING AT HOG ISLAND

Daughter of Senator to Sponsor New

Cargo Carrier Today

The sponsor is the daughter of Sen-ator and Mrs. J. B. Kendrick, The sponsor's party will include Senator and Mrs. J. B. Kendrick, Mrs. A. A. Jones, wife of Senator Jones, of New Mexico: Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, wife of Senator Pomerene, of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stout, of Sheridan, Wyo.; S. Galar, Miss Include M.

Mrs. J. D. Stout, of Sheridan, Wya.: S. Galey, Miss Janie Gayley, Miss Eula Williams, Miss Winifred Stevens, Miss Sarah Jane Smith, Ensign Allen Fow-ler, Walkace Ulmer, Alice Lyman and J. C. O'Makanas.

of Need of Seminaries

Suonsored by Miss Rosa Maye Ken-

JAMES J. MURRAY, JR.

The need for the establishment of Christian seminaries in Japan with the

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Chestnut street.

injured passengers

north-bound Olney car on Ninth street, which was struck in the rear by an Elmwood avenue car, eastbound on

Chestnut street. Ralph Kay, fifteen years old, 1514 Powell street, who had been clinging to the back of an automobile, last night, jumped off directly in front of a car driven by Mrs. Louise Mulford, of Wyncote, Mrs. Mulford took the boy to Hahnemann Hospital. His arm had been hurt. The accident happened at Broad and Race streets. From the hospital, Mrs. Mulford went to City Hall, where she was released to appear again today.

Auto School In addition to regular night classes ee are forming SPECIAL AFTERNOON CLASSES IN AUTO MECHANICS eginning October 27 and 28. Low fees, Limited envolument. Call for fall in-

YMCA

appear again today.

Court in July. Judge Williams, who lived at the Hamilton Court Apartments in this city, was a Philadelphian by birth and received his carly education in the Central High School. After graduating from that institution he began the study of law.

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In 1894 he won the Democratic nom-ination for judgeship in the Court of Common Pleas No. 4, but was defeated. He was elected to the Superior Court in November, 1915. Judge Williams was a member of the Union League, the Philadelphia Coun-try Club, the Art Club, Lawyers' Club, State Bar Association, American Bar Association, the Law Association, the Law Academy and the Pen and Pencil Club.

Sir Joseph Lawrence

London, Oct. 25.—Sir Joseph Law-rence, chairman of the International Linotype Company, Ltd., and a director of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, of New York, died suddenly here.

of New York, died suddenly here. . Sir Joseph Lawrence was born Sep-tember 23, 1848. He was educated in private schools and later, became cap-tain of the Fortieth Lancashire Volun-teers. He was one of the principal and earliest pioneers in the project for the Machane Shin Canad and took a sci Manchester Ship Canal and took an ac-tive part in the passage of the British patent laws from 1902 to 1907. He is patent laws from 1902 to 1907. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Margaret Alice Jackson, of Southport.

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Fineral services for Conrad Brown,
cipity-seven years old, 1502 Werds,
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Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his
home. The Rev. A. Hellwege, pastor of St. Jacob's German Lutheran Church
Third street and Columbia avenue, will be in the Mount
Vernon Cemetery.
Mr. Brown was born in Germany on February 13, 1832. After coming this country he conducted a grocery for street above Frankford avenue. He has survived by his wife, Mary.
Mrs. Charles B. Coxe

St. Jacob's German Lutheran Church, Third street and Columbia avenue, will officiate. Burial will be in the Monal dignose pneumonia, in testing certain testing certain testing certain the service of the testing of the service of the testing of the service of the service of the testing tes

Leonard H. Kinnard, who since 1912 day,

has been vice president and general

manager of the Bell Telephone Com-

Germantown. In the second class betwen one and two years, first prize went to Francis Martin Walsh, 6826 Clearxiew street. Germantown: second prize, to Herbert Jeffer, 5542 Chew street, Germantown, and third prize, to Myrtle Jones, 346 Walnut lane, Germantown. bond subscribers probably would not be classed as depositors.

Robbed Store at Leisure Harrisburg, Oct. 25. — Robbery of \$1000 to \$1200 in clothing took place resterday in a store at Third and Mar-ket streets. The thief rented a room in the Lochiel Hotel and cut a hole through the floor into the clothing store. The robber raised the clothing into his bed-room with tane and the goods were shipped to Altoona. He registered un-der the name of Harry Cavanaugh, of Cleveland. WELCOME From the service man from Andalusia. Bucks county, at a welcome home cele-bration today. Following a parade of the service men, Red Cross, school children and others, there will be an address by Major Charles J. Biddle, the ace, and other prominent speakers. A bronze tablet will be unveiled and an honor flag unfurled. A banquet will take place in the evening.

WISTAR INSTITUTE GAVE GOVERNMENT 30.000 RATS

One White Rodent Every 34 Minutes Was Record Maintained

During War-Were Used for Experimental Purposes

ONE white rat every thirty-four min-utes was furnished the United States Government for experimental purposes by the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology of the University of Pennsyl-math during the two-year war period.

There have been changes made in the laboratories owing to the tremendous demand during the war due to the clos-ing of European laboratories. Where usually eight men followed research, last year there were twenty-two.

Experts in War Service

Her Own Children Mrs. Lillian Stanford, 2532 Gordo street, is wanted on a charge of kid-happing her own children. Her husund James Stanford, swore out the

warrant Last May Mrs. Stanford disappeared about the same time a cousin, George Smith. Twenty-sixth street near York, also disappeared. Nothing was heard from either until this week, when Mrs. Stanford appeared suddenly at the home

of Commerce yesterday afternoon for the purpose of making arrangements for an equitable distribution of the exist-ing supply of bituminous coal at as low prices as possible. This action Stanford appeared suddenly at the home of a neighbor on Twenty-sixth, street. She said she wanted very much to see her children. Josephine and Charles, nine and eight years old, respectively. The neighbor stopped them on their way home from school and took them to their mother. Later, on a pretext

Victim's Legs and Shoulder Broken

at Kirkwood Station Ethel Albig, sixteen years old, Kirk-wood, N. J., was injured today at the Kirkwood railroad crossing when a northbound Atlantic City train hurled

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Cooper Hospital, Camden.

Anner and a desiring Annireide All other violent deaths Suicide All other diseases Inknown or liidefined diseases Anterior Policmyselitis Total The neighbor school and took them to their mother. Later, on a pretext of getting them candy, Mrs. Stanford went out with them and did not re-turn. She has not returned yet, which is the reason for the warrant. HITS BIBLE PUNCTUATION HITS STALL Sour Migunder.

DEALERS TO SHARE COAL

Wholesalers Plan Working Agree

ment in Case of Strike

The Philadelphia Wholesale Coal Trade Association met in the Chamber

to limit our commission to the hormal rate, to refrain from speculative buy-ing or any other action that will have a tendency to create a runaway market. and to urge our customers to aid us in the effort."

TRAIN HITS GIRL IN N. J.

Salvadore Tellez—Disan from 760 Riverside Drive, New York City, in March, 1016: then 18 years of are. Now 21 years old alight hulld, dark complexion. Artist and Unricaturist. Caban by hirth, sneaks English better than Sounish. Parents in the distant information reard-me him to distant information reard-where he may his dwn henefil. or where he may his dwn henefil. or where he disanteered. Ukeness of him when he disanteered. Photograph is averaged. When he disanteered. Information will be insureciated. Address P. O. Box 367. Philadeinhis.

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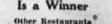
evangelist who is giving a series o sermons in Philadelphia, made that as-sertion last night at Bethany Church The words of the Bible may be inspired

The works of the block may be inspired, the speaker said, but the punctuation is not and is often wrong. He said the New Testament could not be understood without a study of the Old. Doctor Morgan reviewed the Bible from the fall of man to the reve-lation of a new Jerusalem Reference.

lation of a new Jerusalene. Referring to the Book of Psalms, he said it was the outpouring of human experience be-fore God and in this book no emotion The girl's legs are believed to be fractured and she has a fracture of one shoulder. The train crew took her to of the soul was neglected.



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