AGE LIMIT RETIRES FRIENDS GATHER WOMEN PRINCIPALS IN BIG CONFERENCE

Board Members Express Regret, First General Meeting in Four but Say They Can Only Obey Law

FACHERS ALSO REPLACED CONSIDER RACE PROBLEM

Four women principals in the pubschools have been automatically reired under the decision of the State Friends Retirement Board concerning the en- Friends' General Conference, which is Bettrement of teachers beyond the bolding its first meeting in four years.

They are Miss Sarah Gilbert, of the They are Miss Sarah Gilbert, of the themselves to solving industrial, war Adaire School: Miss Ella M. Lukens, and race problems from "our own Boker School; Miss Elizabeth Caskey, standpoint Tilghman School, and Miss Jessie Bagg,

Girard School. Several teachers also have been reheation said yesterday at a meeting of the committee on elementary schools would not combat the age-limit

committee recommended that letters of regret be written to the retired and announcing the cessation of their

Can Only Obey Law ' "We are not in a position to do sything else than obey the law," said Simon Gratz, president of the board, stand will be. The state retirement beard has accepted the law as constiational, and the attorney general has refused to give us a separate opinion. If any individual wishes to take the on into court to test the consti-

question into court to test the consti-tutionality of the act he may do so, but the board cannot help him."

Miss Sara A. Weidler, formerly prin-cipal of the Hallowell School, who re-signed last spring at the time of hear-ings before the board on the alterca-tions with the janitor of that school, was recommended for reinstatement in educational work by appointment as principal of the Tasker School.

Other Changes

Other appointments and transfers of rincipals to take care of vacancies were a follows: William H. MacLaughlin, Vaughan-Finletter to Adaire-Chandler; Andrew M. Strang. Webster-Dickinson to Gorgas-Finletter; Wilbur J. Brown. Belmont to Boker; Wilbur J. Brown. Belmont to Boker; William H. Arnhold, Wright to Tilghman; Dowett Sondberg, Hawthorne to Belmont; William K. Absdie. Keyser-Mechan to E. M. Stanton; Elizabeth B. Fendelbury, Ellwood to Girard; Anna G. Campbell, Tasker to Hawthorne; Raymond L. Chambers, E. M. Stanton to Vaughan-Dickinson; Margaret A. Doyle, Moffet-Webster; Annie G. Engell, McClellan-Carroll; James McCracken, Huey; Sara A. Weidler, Tasker; Bessie E. Collins, Sheppard; Rebecca Riegner, Ellwood Frances L. Bowers, Keyser-Mechan. William H. MacLaughlin, Vaughan-Frances L. Bowers, Keyser-Mechan, and Alice J. Megargee, Wright.

The committee recommended the apirector for school extension activities. The teachers will be assigned to the Schools, and a princi grounds for ten years.

According to Mr. Be mendation will involve an expense of hours of labor, the \$4200 a year it was referred to the

A report submitted by Dr. John P. sarber. superintendent of schools, owed that for the term ending March 24, 1920, there were 3175 persons en-rolled in the Americanization classes.

STREET CONTRACTORS PAID Cleaners in Two Districts Guilty of

No Derelictions For the first time in several years, to reductions were made by the De-partment of Public Works in consid-aring the payments made for the work cleaning the streets and collecting shes and rubbish in the Sixth and both districts for the month of June. contracts in the Sixth district Messrs. Peoples and Ruch and in

the Ninch, David McMahon. It was

C. Wagner, acting director of the de-

partment, sent the contractors letters in which he congratulated them upon the good work performed The total amount of penalties im- of penalties upon the contractors of the re- ily maining seven districts was \$1837, as

Dist Contractor
1 Cunningham & Murray
2 James trvin
2 Edwin H Vare
4 Edwin H Vare
5 Thomas V. Funagan
7 Andrew Peoples
5 Frank Curran

Deaths of a Day

town, and a daughter. Miss Mary Mur-phy. The funeral will take place from St. Francis Navier's Church Saturday morning. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Walter W. Calmore

Walter W. Calmore died Tuesday at a home. 5015 Race street. Services ill be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 clock at the Bair chapel, on Chestnut

Mr. Calmore was long a member of the Philadelphia bar. He had offices in the Forrest Building and at Fifth and Chestnut streets for more than thirtyave years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelena C. Calmore.

William F. Baker

William F. Baker, sixty-three years eld, a retired contractor and builder of Media, died early yearend Media, died early yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward foomey, in Glenolden. He was a member of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, the Knights of Pythias and Media Fire Company and Bradbury Post, Sons of Veterans. His funeral will take place from the home of his son-in-law, George W. Allen, warden of the Delawage county prison, next Saturday wage county prison, next Saturday

Dowle's Right-Hand Man Dead Zion City, July 8.—John A Lewis, known as 'Elijah 2d,' pretender to the power of the late John Alexander Dowie, founder of Zion City, died at home yesterday of heart disease. He was seventy three years old. Mr. Lewis. was seventy-three years old. Mr. Lewis was seventy-three years old. Mr. Lewis was Dowie's legal adviser and when the head of the Zion Church died he cited Lewis in his will as his successor. Wilbur Gleon Voliva, the first overseer of Zion, contested Mr. Lewis's right to the succession, and was cheeted head we succession and was elected head wi

Herman Schueddekopf Berlin, July 8.-Herman Schuedde copf. director general of the German constant syndicate, died Tuesday. He cas sixty two years old. Herr Schuedde kopf for years old. Herr Schuedde-dens with the American potash inter-

PASTORIUS STATUE EMERGING

Years Begins Sessions at

Cape May

The conference will last a week.

Jane Adams, of Hull House, Chicago

is down for an address tonight. Miss Addams served with the Friends' Mis-

sion in France during the war and was one of the first Americans to enter

Germany after the peace treaty was signed. She will tell the story of Friends' relief work in Germany.

the first time in centuries, has adequate time for recreation and nowhere to go. Therefore, he asserts, the young men encroach upon the playgrounds of the children with bad results for both.

Ernest L. Tustin, director of public velfare, said he would not reals to Mr.

relfare, said he would not reply to Mr.

Baker unless the latter presented spe-cific instances instead of generalities.

HITS MRS. BELMONT'S PLE

"Don't Vote" Appeal to Women

of the United States will pay scant attention to the 'don't vote' call from

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York, said Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, chairman of the Republican women's committee of Pennsylvania, yesterday

when asked to comment on Mrs. Bel

"I have no besitancy in saying that Mrs. Belmont's advice to the women

of the country will not only be speed-ily rejected by the women political

leaders in every state in the Union. continued Mrs. Warburton, "but b

patriotic women who are really in-terested in the government of the

Destroyer to Have Trial Trip

Killed Jumping From Window

Hyman Goldfine, seventy-two years

ld. was injured fatally last night when he jumped from a second-story win-dow of the Moss Home for Incurables.

connected with the Jewish Hospital, York road and Olney avenue. He was

blind, deaf and had heart disease. At

orderly found him lying on the ground.

Goldfine was carried into the home where he died a short time later.

"I hope that the thinking women

Raps

Mrs. Barclay Warburton

was said to exist.

mont's statement.

United States.

started

morning's opening meeting



Ledger Photo Service The statue erected several years ago in Germantown to honor the

MISTAKEN FOR BERGDOLL

anapolis as Draft Dodger

Bergdoll, the escaped federal convict.

The incident took place in Indian

apolis, Ind., on Monday, and John M.

Shronk, the father, received word of

a police officer, who told him that

TO HALT LAWLESSNESS

Rotan Pledges Ald in War on

Criminals in City

District Attorney Rotan has pledged

his aid in the effort to stamp out law-lessness in Philadelphia. He declared he would ask for the heaviest sentences

upon bandits and robbers brought before the bar of justice.

more cowardly or dastardly crime than

on his side, shielding his cowardice be

Twenty-second Ward Indorses Cox

At a meeting last night at 5655 Chew street members of the East Side Democratic Club, of the Twenty-second ward, indorsed Cox and Roosevelt and the Democratic platform and pledged their interest and support. The speakers were John Fogarty, Thomas H. Houston and Jacob Dunlap.

and we will renew our efforts

was Bergdoll and was under arrest.

the arrest yesterday.
Young Shronk, western representa

memory of Francis Daniel Pastorius and other founders of Germantown, over which much controversy has been waged, can now be seen by the public. One side of the board covering has been torn away preparatory to the replacing of two blocks which were broken in shipment

HANG CITY HALL PICTURES

At present the Friends have relief agencies in the field in Germany. Poland, Austria and Serbia, and are feeding millions of children. This work will continued for another year. It will be discussed at length by various It Art Jury Approves Portraits of Leroy Shronk Arrested in Indi-Smith, Armstrong and Gleason The portraits of Thomas B. Smith, former Mayor: Thomas F. Arm-

arted with religious service in the unicipal auditorium. The address of strong, who was elected president of and placed under arrest, was the novel welcome by L. R. Ogden, president of the Cape May Chamber of Commerce, followed. The reply was made by O. Edward Janney, of Baltimore, who is chairman of the conference. Mr. Jan-Common Council in April. 1906, and experience of Leroy Shronk, 3584 Queen served one term, and Dr. Edward B. lane, Falls of Schuylkill, Gleason, who was president of the latter body from January, 1916, to ney also made the opening address on "Our Faith." Other speakers followed. The address of Dr. J. H. Hollander. January, 1920, have been approved by the art jury and will be accepted by the city. The three portraits were painted by Adolphe Boric, a Philadel-

professor of economics at Johns Hop-kins University, on Saturday is to be one of the features of the program. phia artist.
City Council appropriated \$1000 for ASKS MEN'S PLAYGROUNDS the portrait of Mayor Smith, and \$1500 for the portraits of Messrs. Armstrong and Gleason. That of the former Mayor is a three-quarter-length portrait Educator Says Adults Encroach Upon Children's Recreation Centers and shows him in a sitting position. The portrait will be hung on the wall of the A plea for playgrounds for big boys and young men is made by Francis M.
Baker, president of the Men Grade
Teachers' Association of the Elementary
Schools, and a principal of city playlarge reception room of the Mayor's office in the City Hall, while those of released, the former presidents of Common Coun-Shron cil will be placed in the large chamber war, occupied by City Council. According to Mr. Baker, with shorter hours of labor, the workingman, for

OFFICER TO VISIT CAMP

National Salvation Army Secretary

Will Review Girls at Upland Colonel John A. Margetts, of New fork, national young people's secretary for the Salvation Army, will ar-rive today for an inspection of the Girl Guards Camp at Upland near Chester.

Speaking of highwaymen, he said:

This office has always been especially
antagonistic toward this form of crime. tary for the Salvation Army, will ar-He will conduct an examination in first aid this evening, and review the

Mrs. William Quirk and Mrs. Charles the camp. fore his victim with every advantage Straubel are matrons of which is located on the Salvation Army resh Air Farm.

A great celebration and picnic was he seeks to terrorize his man.

conducted at the camp on the Fourth of July. A baseball match between the Boy Guards of Corps Number 2 and a Darby team resulted in a victory for Darby by a score of 12 to 7. On Sun-day the Boy Guards hiked to Chester. The Girl Guards will break camp tomorrow night.

CONCERT FOR PATIENTS

Kunicipal Band in Recital at Phila delphia General Hospital

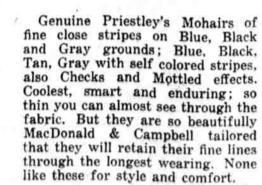
A concert was given last night for the patients in the department of men-tal diseases of the Philadelphia General The United States torpedo boat destroyer Humphreys, launched at the New York shipyard. Camden, two months ago, will have a builders' trial trip on the Delaware today. The destroyer will go as far as the Break. "Ballet Egyptienne," several ragtimes and in the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and in the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and in the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and in the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and in the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and in the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and in the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overture," several ragtimes and the program included the "Light Cavalry Overt John Murphy
John Murphy, eighty-five years old, formely a city contractor, died in St. Agnes's Hospital Tuesday night.

He is survived by two sons Eugene C. Murphy and the Rev. Edward L. Murphy and the Rev. Edward L. Murphy and the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Allenown, and a daughter, Miss Mary Murphy. The formely and adaughter, Miss Mary Murphy. The formely and adaughter, Miss Mary Murphy. The formely and adaughter of the Department of Public Health.

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FOR CLASH TODAY

Reorganization Plan Facing Stiff Opposition in National Convention

UTAH DELEGATION PIVOTAL

By the Associated Press

Salt Lake City, July 8 .- Leaders of orces favoring and opposing reorganization of the National Education Asmeeting of Utah members of the body

The Utahans are conceded to hold The Utahans are conceded to hold the balance of power, so far as numbers are concerned, in this convention, because of its location. Their meeting was called to consider the plan of reorganization on a delegate basis proposed by the board of directors.

Miss Margaret Haley, of Chicago, leader of the antiorganization faction, plans to attend the meeting. It was

plans to attend the meeting. It was said that she hoped to be able to swing the Utah delegation and thereby turn the largest single factor, numerically, in the convention, against reorganization. She has not been invited to speak at the Utah meeting, according to J. Fred Anderson, president of the Utah Education Association.

The program of the Utahans as planned by the reorganization forces is in-dorsement of an amendment offered last year to change the amending clause of the national association bylaws which would permit amendments to be made at any time by two-thirds vote. Unless this is done the reorganization plan be found impossible of adoption this

year, it is sad.

Those favoring reorganization admit that after they have adopted the reorganization plan they propose to restore the amending clause as it now stands.

Contributions by the Chinese and Contributions by the Chinese and Japanese colonies here defray the ex-penses of an oratorio to be presented for the visitors tomorrow night on the

Being mistaken for Grover Cleveland Victor B. Fisher, Division Head, Now

General Superintendent Agnew T. Dice, president of the Phil-adelphia and Reading Railway, yester-day announced the appointment of Victor B. Fisher as general superintendent of the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-Young Shronk, western representa-tive of the American Mills Co., of this city, was walking along the streets of the Indiana city when he was halted by a police officer, who talk him the and Reading. The appointment becomes

he was Bergdoll and was under arrest.

When he reached the police station.

Shronk had the authorities wire to Police Lieutenant Howard Lawson, of the Philadelphia and Reading for thirty-nine years. He was born in Alfralls of Schuylkill station, who knows lenwood July S. 1867. In 1881 he m. Identification was immediately formed his first connection with the ired to Indianapolis and Shronk was pleased.

Shronk served in the navy during the at Williamsport, Pa. In succeeding wired to Indianapolis and Shronk was years he became telegraph operator, train dispatcher, assistant trainmaster, trainmaster and superintendent of the

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because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink

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EDUCATORS READY WARN SPROUL TO ACT SEE \$100,000,000

Entire Project May Fail Through Delay, Governor Advised by Business Men

Plain warning has been given Governor Sproul that unless the Interstate Bridge Commission, of which he is chairman ,takes prompt action toward 1920 RAISE \$60,000,000 construction of a Delaware river bridge the entire project may be defeated by the refusal of voters in South Jersey to sustain the needed bond issue.

A delegation made up of business men of Camden and Philadelphia conferred sociation laid their plans carefully for with Governor Sproul yesterday at his office in Harrisburg. After the conference a statement regarding the discussion was made public at the Philadel-phia Chamber of Commerce by George Wentworth Carr, one of the conferees. Governor Sproul told his visitors that he realized the seriousness of the situa-tion and that he has called a meeting

tion and that he has called a meeting of the joint bridge commission to be held at the office of Mayor Moore July 15.

The advocates of quick action in the bridge project who presented the arguments to the governor were George W. Jessup. A. Ransaveille Frome, Malcolm B. Webster, William J. Straniwitz and William A. Searle, of Camden, representing the largest industries of that city, and Louis N. Spielberger, chairman of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce bridge committee; George Wentworth Carr, chairman of the intercity bridge committee, and William P. Parker, an engineer. of Philadelphia.

Hunt Missing High School Boy The police are trying to find Chester Stebbins; fifteen years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Stebbins, of 5711 Ashland avenue, who has been missing since Friday. The youth, who was a student at the West Philadelphia High School, left his home Friday morning to visit an aunt, Mrs. H. C. Heyer, at 816 North Sixty-third street penses of an oratorio to be presented for the visitors tomorrow night on the University of Utah campus.

P. & R. OFFICIAL ADVANCED

He stayed at the aunt's home several hours and then left to return home. He has not been seen since. He wore a white sailor hat, sport jacket, brown short trousers and high brown shoes.

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Board of Revision of Taxes Predicts Big Assessment Increase for 1921

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000,000 and perhaps more is predicted for 1921. This advance in assessments is the estimate of the office of the Board of Revision of Taxes.

The total assessed valuation of taxable real estate in Philadelphia for the year 1920 is \$1,823,061,334.

The original increase in valuation for the current year was \$60,000,000, but at the suggestion of former Mayor Smith this was increased to \$100,000,000 by a supplemental assessment.

Considerable progress has been made by the real estate assessors in their

the real estate assessors in their work of assessing properties in the respective districts for next year. They have been instructed by the Board of Revision to advance valuations where the same is warranted on all character of properties, the advance being based on sales recently made of property in immediate neighborhood It was stated at the office of the

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There has been an unprecedented demand for space in office buildings and also for buildings to be used for commercial or industrial purposes, and as there is a scarcity of structures of these characters, rents have been advanced by the owners. The increase in rentals will guide the assessors in making their realty returns for 1921. The vacancies created at the beginning of the month by the enforced resignations of E. P. Bennis and Andrew J. Rossenberger, assessors, have not been filled by the Board of Revision of Taxes, and are not likely to be for some time to come to be for some time to come Great Semi-Annual

Board of Kevision of Taxes that inves-tigations made by the assessors show that the boost in prices in the sale of dwellings was confined almost exclus-

ively to the modern two-story buildings there being comparatively few transfer recorded of old or three-story dwellings. This will have the effect of in-

reasing the assessments esidences throughout the city.

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