

submitted : "Whereas, An amendment to the constitution has passed the Legislature of Keystone Lubricating Co., with a plant of the defunct bank, explained the pur-1919, proposing to give cities under at Twenty-first and Clearfield streets, pose of the hearing to the court. legislative authority the right to acquire died yesterday at his home, 4528 Spruce by contract or condemnation the stock street, after a short illness. He was 25 per cent dividend had been paid from of street railways and of operating comthe automobile trade in this panies and,

"Whereas, This is contrary to the settled policy of the state for over fifty years, and it is dangerous to the publie interests; and, whereas, Said amendment is sgain to be voted on by the Legislature of 1921; Therefore, be

Resolved. That we opose for election to the Legislature any candidate who is not opposed to the passage of amendment by the incoming Legis-

The fears felt by many members of the United Business Men's Association regarding the possible effect of the amendment, if finally incorporated the constitution, were not shared by ederick P. Gruenberg, director of the

Bureau of Municipal Research. "The amendment probably will be a tection to the city." Mr. Gruenberg protection to the city." Mr. Gruenberg stated at the research bureau office. "It is permissive not directory. If a crisis uld arise this amendment permits the to meet the crisis by taking over the transit lines. legislation." he continued. "which makes for home rule and elasticity in government will enable overnment to meet the storm and strife threatens us in the future

Declaring that the P. R. T. could enerate profitably if the rentals which it paid to the underlying companies were reduced, the transportation committee of the United Business Men's Associatraight five-cent fare. Representatives of several business

the straight five-cent fare would simply mean increasing the benefits now en-joyed by stockholders of the underlying Companies. Colonel Sheldon Potter, city director

on the P. R. T. board, told the German-town and Chestnut Hill Improvement ssociation last night that the company a pilgrimage to Marion, O., to hear Lieutenant Who Lost Sight in Way a solid further. He said f

The P. R. T. has the sole right to operate cars in this city and can run them on every street if it desires. It now requesting Council for increased or any employe in view of the new city charter, which prohibits political ac-

Augustus C. Buzby

Augustus C. Buzby, president of the general, who had charge of the affairs On unopposed claims, he said, the street, after a short illness. He was 20 per cent ulvious in the Phoenix Trust sixty-six years of and widely known in Co. took over the business. Many survived by his widow and three sons.

Harold A. Buzby, vice president and general manager; Warren F. Buzby, second vice president and treasurer and Norman F. Buzby, secretary and ex-Norman F. Buzby, secretary and ex-port manager of the Keystone Co. the subscribers to

port manager of the Keystone Co. Mr. Buzby was a member of William B. Schnider Lodge, No. 419, F. and A. M.; Harmony R. A. Chapter, No. 52; Joppa Council, No. 46; Mary Com-mandery, No. 36, Knights Templar, and Lu Lu Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Funeral services will be held at his home on Frider morping at 11 at his home on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

> Thomas F. Lukens Thomas F. Lukens, sixty-four years old, of 216 South Forty-third street, died Monday at his home. Mr. Lukens

recently fell from the roof of his sum mer home at Brown's Mills, N. J. The injuries he sustained caused his death. He is survived by his wife and his brother Charles, the latter living at 3415 North Fifteenth street. Mr. Lukens was a widely known metal the goods manufacturer. The funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon.

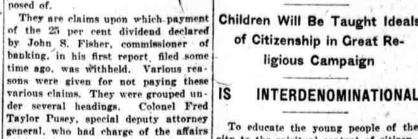
F. S. Walton's Funeral

Funeral services for Frank S. Walreduced, the transportation committee of the United Business Men's Associa-tion adopted resolutions last night, op-posing the company's plan for a safet of the United Business Men's Associa-tion adopted resolutions last night, op-posing the company's plan for a

Mayor Decides City Officials Must Not Make "Pligrimage" No city official or employe will make

Appeals to Rotarians If the blinding of the 157 American soldiers in the war will serve to draw attention to the need of proper education

is now requesting Council for increased revenue, which will be paid by the peo-ple, but this revenue will not be used for the people in the way of extensions or new stock. If the P. R. T. is going to fail, we must let it fail unless it will develop together with the trip or to send official repre-the city. We must consider the developtake the trip or to send official repre-sentatives. The Mayor declined in or-der that he might attend the suffrage celebration here on Saturday. It was intimated that Mr. Cattell would go, but today the Mayor decided otherwise. The club will leave the city Friday and reach Marion just in time to hear the address. Today the following men-signed for the trip: Courtland D. Cramp. treasurer of Critmo's shuward. The Mayor declined in or-The Mayor declined in or-might attend the suffrage Lieutenant Schoble.



city to the spiritual content of citizenship, just as the public school system fits them mentally, is the object of a

city-wide campaign about to be undertaken by the Philadelphia Sunday School Association to give weekday reclaims were objected to, he said, by the ligious instruction to all children of fficials in charge of the North Penn Bank, and the court will have to adjust these. One of the most important ques-tions to be decided will be the status of public school age. This will not interfere with the work of the Sunday schools. Liberty bonds,

The present move, which will, in all likelihood, call for the eventual co-operation of every church of every faith in the city, is characterized by Samuel B. Fares, general secretary of the Sunday School Association, "the great-set and most resolutionary move anyamounting in all to \$165,000 These subscribers, Colonel Pusey explained, paid in part or in full for their onds, on the installment plan, in many instances but failed to get the certifi cates and bonds from the bank. No bonds were found credited to individual est and most revolutionary move anywhere and at any time in the history of subscribers, it was explained, the bonds found being among the general assets of

education." The need of spiritual training of the the bank. young along lines beyond the scope of the public school system has long been In the banking commissioner's report these Liberty Bond subscribers were classed as creditors and under the bank-ing laws depositors must be paid first. felt by all thinking citizens, according to Mr. Fares, and the plan now about to be launched will fit the children of General creditors come next. Major Ross, of the Federal Reserve Bank, rep-Major all parts and classes of the city with knowledge of ideals, ambitions and rule resenting the Liberty Bond subscribers. took exception to this ruling of the banking commissioner, and declared Liberty Bond subscribers should be ship they will produce and which they classed as depositors. Judge Davis de-classed as depositors, Judge Davis de-transfer argument on the legal "The Sunday schools have not been exception to this ruling of conduct that he believes will be of points of this phase of the matter until giving this sort of guidance to enough

children to accomplish this great need." said Mr. Fales. "It remains for some a later date Other claims deferred for the time said Mr. Fales. "It remains for some being were those of the Union National new and widespread agency such as we Bank, also two claims involving \$400,- are trying to create to raise the spirit-000 by the New York National Fire unl level of our future citizenship in a Insurance Co. and the Seneca Fire In-surance Co. Contested claims of depos- nected with the everyday life of the tors, also, amount to several hundred children than the Sunday school, thousand dollars. These accounts were "There are 714 Protestant churches disputed because of offsets claimed by in the city through which the associathe bank, payments on account, intertion can begin to work out its plan.

Miss Clara H. Schwartz, bookkeeper and stenographer at the North Penn Bank, was the first witness called. She hours and locations for the great num-Bank, was the first witness called. She gave a detailed account of the working of the Liberty Bond department. ber of schools to follow, as well as the

ber of schools to follow, as well as the curriculum and methods of teaching." A meeting of the Council of Religious ducation of the association will be held next Monday in the Fletcher M. E. PLEADS FOR THE BLIND Church, Fifty-fourth and Master streets, at which time plans for the

starting of the experimental school will be decided upon.

On the committee are Dr. A. Duscan Yocum, professor of educational re-

would inspect the places, he declared. Mrs. Greenbaum replied that any complaints she wished to make would be to the proper authorities, not to an officer who was supposed to keep his

district clean, but didn't. Captain Stehr said that for months past little trouble had been reported by the numerous plain-clothesimen he had detailed and with the term Puritanism. Many of them have an abundance of time for all manner of sport, but none of it for detailed, and that Mrs. Greenbaum was just another woman talking." To this Mrs. Greenbaum tersely

"I guess your men are blind. If plied : you have come here to atempt to intimidate me you have picked out the wrong

behind me. We are going to clean it up a place of worship. Many openly make so our children will have decent streets sport of religious exercises of any kind to walk in.

Captain Stehr left. This afternoon a committee from the Woman's Club met in Mrs. Green-baum's home and a letter to Mayor Ellis seting forth the corruption Mrs. Creanhaum assorts is flagrant was Greenbaum asserts is flagrant was drafted.

THREE HOMES ROBBED

Another Thief Escorts Woman and Snatches Her Purse

Thieves crawled through a rear window of the home of Antonio Paperione, 620 Federal street, at 8:30 o'clock thousand times say, 'Thou shalt not.' If the former says, 'Thou shalt,' thou shall it is. Not a desire of the passions, o'clock this morning and obtained jeweiry valued at \$648.

not a craving of the senses, but that it must be gratified if at all possible, even A man who accompanied Margaret Blanch to her home on Chestnut street f gratification must be at the sacrifice

contained a ring and \$1.75. Joseph Ruhart, of 440 Erie avenue.

escaped with jewelry valued at \$169. Marshall's home, at 2538 W. Estaugh street, was entered last night fewest. To by far the largest number of people it stands for a milkson affair.

R. PENN SMITH, JR., HURT

something that is best suited to the nursery. 'Few understand that the great contribution which religion has

ing a deep gash. Infection set in and for a time it was though amputation

would be necessary. He is now said to

prook. learned today. The major's pony, during the game,

collided with another horse, throwing bis leg against the horse's teeth, inflict-ing a deep gash. Inflortion etc. Inflict-knowing Cod knowing God, an uncompromising God

Major Smith served in the war as

Unaccustomed to spiritual life, the rig-orous discipline which it imposes, the subjection of the animal instincts the dictates of reason will at first be 'Funeral services of Prof. Eric Don-little, who died of heart disease yester-day in the University Hospital, will be irksome. But irksomeness will be suc-ceeded by liking, rebellion by enthuday in the University Hospital decency by modesty. The slave of the flesh will become the master of the spirit." copal Church, Overbrook, will conduct the services. The interment will be

PASTOR "CLEANS UP" CAR

Heavy Cane Retaliates for Loss of Sunday School Badge

tured leg. She was injured while picking flowers for her husband on Sep-Stirred by the loss of a Sunday school tember 2. illegal to the proper officials. 'I am afraid it will be necessary to buy glasses for your men if I am elected. You will see the women of this city are behind me. We are going to clean it up badge belonging to a parishioner, the street car with a heavy cane which he

the establishment of Thompson, Zeigler & Lienan, 927 Sansom street, during the night. The loot was valued at carried, according to the police. Bright, who is pastor of the People's \$2500. Entrance was gained by the robbers forcing a front door. The robbery was discovered this morning by a clerk and was reported to the police of the Church, Fifteenth and Christian streets, boarded a car at Twenty-seventh street with a woman member of the church. Fifteenth and Locust streets station When she lost the badge in the Bright's emotions overflowed, the police house. 883 Taking a heavy cane which h carried, he started to cut a wide swath Negro Preacher Is Held

through the crowded car. Striking to right and left, it is said, he fought his sin, are no longer able to withstand it, R. E. Thomas, a negro, thirty-nine years old, 633 Locust street, Camden no longer even recognizing it as sin; some even hail it because it is sin. The way to the rear, where he encountered the conductor. A heavy blow in the is held in \$500 hail for court, charge with embezzling \$91.84 from the Coflesh has acquired complete mastery over the spirit. The latter may a mouth put the trolleyman out of the mopolitan Insurance Co. Until recently Thomas was pastor of the Little Rock fight.

A number of young men on the cor-ner of Twenty-second and Lombard Baptist Church, Pine and Loenst streets, Camden. To caru additional streets took charge of Bright until a streets, Camden. patrolman placed him under arrest, money he became an insurance agent, Magistrate O'Brien held him in \$600 and is alleged to have made collections which he failed to turn in bail for court. Bright is a negro.



the diocesan workrooms in operation in

the Inasmuch Mission. This bids fair

to be a big work, and the women all

The subsequent satisfaction you

get from a car depends on the

are it receives during its first



near Twenty-first early this morning from a restaurant at Seventeenth and Market streets, said good-by, snatched the woman's purse and ran. The purse contained a purse and ran. of honor, of honesty, of right and justice, their excesses and indecencies and immoralities. **Religion Not Understood** "Notwithstanding the millions reported to the police that thieves had entered his home early this morning and books that have been written on religion and the millions of sermons that have been preached on it, the true nature and function of it are understood by but the

by thieves who obtained jewelry valued at \$76.

Banker Injured During Polo Game at Long Islands

made to civilization has been effected by a process that is the very opposite of Major R. Penn Smith, Jr., was seri- weakness and effeminacy. usly injured in a polo game at Meadow- exercise of titanic force that it awed L. I., three weeks ago, it was vast part of mankind into submission

and the Quakers to brave the dangers of pioneer life in a wilderness. "But that spirit is fast losing its hold on the American people," he as-serted. "Many of them have gotten so

strengthening, puritypreserving dis-cipline of religion, deafened to God's 'Thou shalt not,' a large number of people have strayed away so far that

they no longer shudder at the sight

for something that caters to the very young, to the feeble and effeminate,

a God who neither sleeps nor slumber

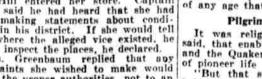
a God who, though for reasons of Hi

own, may move slowly, never lets the

manner of sport, but none of it for God. "They find church air stifling, but have no objection to the smoky, heated atmosphere of the gambling room. They

find church dues expensive, but think woman. Within the next few days I will report every place I know to be illegal to the proper officials. nothing of losing at the card table as much during a single game as they are required to contribute for religious pur

> and class with the ignorant or superstitious or idiotic those who still attach "The consequences of such attitude as this toward religion are not hard to trace. Deprived of the character-



the city. We must consider the develop-ment of the city first of all."

BATHER NEARLY DROWNED

Atlantic City Beach Guards Rescue Man From Surf

Atlantic City, Sept. 22 .--- Vincent Jurns, of Elizabeth, N. J., had a parw escape from drowning while bath-ing off South Carolina avenue this morning. young visitor went out beyond

is depth and became exhausted when ought to return.

He was battered by several huge combers and sank without a cry of southers and sank without a cryach gradu warning. A woman on the beach the U shouted the first alarm and it was only a few minutes before Captain Harry Dr. Intes and Guard Dick Hughes reached the distressed bather. Burns was prought in unconscious. The hospital physician used every means of resus-cliation, which were finally rewarded. It was several hours before Burns had clently recovered to return to his

Elkton Marriage Licenses Elkton, Md., Sept. 22 .- Marriage li here today: William A atzmar and Ethel Jesberger, Herber Mott and Verna L. Barnes, Pat-Calleo and Bessie Bennett, les H. Garreatson and Ireue Charles H. Garreatson and Irene Barnes, and George Willan and Flossie Post, all of Philadelphia. Alexander Canning. Clarksboro, N. J., and Gladys Hires, Philadelphia; Henry D. Mor-ris, Trenton, and Edna F. Salmon, Philadelphia; Raymond H. Shivery and Mamie K. Shock, Baltimore; George Clark and Helen M. Davis, Camden; Henry G. Godshell and Lillie Barndt. Telford, Pa., and John E. Lyons and Anna Gies, Woodlyn, N. J. harles H.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Presel, 1015 Latona st., and Neille bero, 1030 Federal st. J. Kropp, 808 W. Firth st., and Rose energy, 808 W. Firth st. ¹² Frezel, 1015 Latona at., and Neille arthero, 1030 Federal at. (Try J. Kropp, 808 W. Firth st., and Rose, Osencran, 808 W. Firth st., and Blanche (scottank), 808 W. Firth st., and Blanche (scottank), 2144 N. Carlin st., and Basiedelman, 1742 N. Franklin st., and Bessie Villaon, 223 De Larcey st. M. Morris, 3228 N. 7th st., and Grace Markinson, 523 De Larcey st. M. Morris, 3228 N. 7th st., and Grace Markinson, 504 N. Franklin et., and Grace Markinson, 505 S. Oth st., and Bershe Villaon, 523 De Larcey st. M. Morris, 3228 N. 7th st., and Grace Markinson, 504 N. Franklin et., and Grace Markinson, 504 N. Franklin et., and Grace Markinson, 504 N. Franklin et., and Grace Markinson, 2008 S. Oth st., and Bertha Grick Mycurfor st. As File S. Teal, Jr. 1646 N. Robinson st., and Pannig M. Hhoads, 2017 W. Atlantic N. Kalar, M. Atlantic N. Butch, 8734 Eastwick at and Mar.

d Fannie M. Rhoads, 2017 W. Atlantic k Durch. 8734 Eastwick st., and Mar-rit Wilson. 1934 Moore st. 7 Biolan. 720 S. 6th st., and Eva Bilt-in, 721 N. 6th st. and Eva St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. 10 N. Worman. Harriaburg. Pa., and other E. Gromda. 2010 Mountain st. 10 N. Worman. 914 N. 66th st. and Sarlis, 1225 S. Sartain st. 5 Stua. Farmington N. J. and Kath-ne Rongiska. 1225 N. Sartain st. 7 Silua. Farmington N. J. and Mary Krski. 4240 Richmond st. and Mary Margaret Boyle, Chestnut Hill, Pa. a. Shilev. 2247 N. 15th st. and ma Stein. 1311 N. 15th st. and Am Stein. 1311 N. 15th st. and Halen. Atlantic City. N. J. and Eliza-h McMann. 5085 Christian st. K. Gursg. 515 N. 40th st. and Farart Elemann. 2138 N. Park ave. a. J. Craig. 515 M. 40th st. and Jones. 8515 Hamilton st., and Kam Jones. 125 M. St. St. and Farart Elemann. 2138 N. Park ave. M. Gursg. 515 N. 40th st. and Francos V. Plarce. 727 N. K. Piller, 215 N. Bartain st. Farart Elemann. 2138 N. Park ave. M. Schmandlinger, 1710 N. Holly-ot st. St. J. Lansdowne, Pa., and Haring Jr. Lansdowne, Pa., and

erg. Jr., Lansdowne, Pa., and Burgess, S. E., cor. 18th and magni, 1617 Elleworth st., and inscinti, 2014 N. 18th st., and inscinatia, 302 N. Lawrence st. Marth, 2144 N. 18th st., and lison, 3025 Swain st. Gennan, 7519 Ridge road, and Iray, 7519 Ridge road, and Mart, 2211 Fitswater st., and Mar-nany, 1929 Christian st. dund, 406 N. Bodine st., and LaCount, 119 N. 18th st.

Cramp, treasurer of Cramp's shipyard. H. R. Humphreys, of the New York Shipbuilding Co.; Harry Matthews, of H. Mortimer. I. Mortimer. not need sympathy, while we appreciate

UNIVERSITY DEANS MEET Lieutenant Schoble paid Acting Provost Penniman called the first meeting of the deans of the under-France, which he said had done splen-did work among the blind and crippled graduate and graduate departments of the University of Pennsylvania yestermen. None but those so afflicted, he said, could appreciate how great this He welcomed to the University Dr. Warren Laird, dean of the new School of Fine Arts, and outlined ad-ministrative problems at the University. work had been

TWO DIE FROM BURNS

Eighteen Months for Old Offender Boy, 2, and Girl, 6, Had Been Play Judge Crane, in the Municipal Court

Judgé Crane, in the Municipal Court today, sentenced John Murphy, of 1238 North Marvine street, to eighteen months in the House of Correction for taking two pairs of trousers from a store at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets. When his physical condition was ex-plained to Judge Crane, the defendant having tuberculosis, a sentence was im-posed in the House of Correction, Mur-phy has a record of ten other arrests since September, 1905. He has served three prison terms amounting to four ing With Matches Two children who were burned last Two children who were burned last Monday while playing with matches, died last night in St. Agnes's Hospital. Frauk Carter, two years old, 1008 Mifflin street, was in the rear yard of his home when his clothing was ignited by matches. Mrs. Mary Carter, his mother, was burned on the hands when who tried to heat out the fames

she tried to beat out the flames. Carter died shortly after 6 o'clock last night. A few hours later Margaret Stahl, six years old, 602 Winton street, died from burns she had received Monthree prison terms amounting to four years and eight months. The arrests were made in Boston, Brooklyn, N. Y., New York city, Utica, N. Y., and Haerikawa Pa day while playing with matches at Sixth and Winton streets. Harrisburg, Pa.

Admit Judge's Son to Bar

Arrested Again for Dope Selling Thomas K. Finletter, son of Judge Finletter, of Court of Common Pleas One arrest on a charge of peddling cocaine did not deter George Williams, No. 4, was admitted to practice as an attorney today, the official onth being administered before the full bench of court No. 4. Young Finletter was a captain in the A. E. F, overseas during the war. Last summer he married the daughter of Walter Damrosch, the musical leader in Paris a negro, of Eleventh street below South, Station. musical leader, in Paris.

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the Baptist Board of Publication. PENROSE GOING ON CRUISE

Motors to Atlantic City and Orders

Yacht Made Ready Lone mariners up in the Inlet fish-ermen's baunts, who have known Sen-

there with Leighton Taylor, the sena-tor's secretary. Mr. Taylor was making inquiries as to the complete readiness

warm tribute to the welfare organizations in of the Betty, the Penrose flagship, for the senator's use as soon as he feels strong enough to go aboard, and what he saw, coupled with the reports, was entirely to his satisfaction.

It is unlikely Senator Penrose will ttempt a sea cruise for a day or two.

attempt a sea cruise for a day or two. He was weary today after his jaunt from Philadelphia in his automobile yesterday with Mr. Taylor and two nurses, and spent the whole of this morning in his old rooms at the Shel-burne, in Atlantic City. Hotel clerks have orders not to disturb the senator in any circumstances. The telephone wires to his room are out of commission ex-cent for calls from Republican national cept for calls from Republican national headquarters.

Provisions for a two weeks' Provisions for a two weeks cruise have been placed aboard the Penrose yacht. The craft literally has had steam up for several weeks because Mr. Pen-rose has been hankering for a long time cruise

buying horses in the West. Later he went to France in the remount service, being prompted to a majority. He is the head of the New York house of Cas-satt & Co., bankers, and in 1917 mar-ried Miss Carol Avery Harriman, daughter of the financier.

Held for Auto Death

Following an inquest today into the death of Marie Cramer, twenty-three years old, 1421 Cambridge street, who was killed in an automobile accident. William Bray, twenty-two years old. was held to await the action of the day. The people who wield today the grand jury. The accident occurred greatest real or potential strength are August 22, at Twenty-first and Spring Garden streets. Miss Cramer was rid-ing in an automobile, which was crashed into by a motorcar driven by Bray. Several other persons were injured at

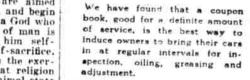
the same time To Discuss Democratic Planks B. Gordon Bromley will lecture on B. Gordon Bronley will lecture on the Democratic platform tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Young Women's Christian Association, Eighteenth and Arch streets. The Republican platform was presented last week. Next, week will be the labor platform then the Societ

the labor platform, then the Socialists will explain their views the week after,

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the sins of parents upon their children a captain in the quartermaster service. buying horses in the West. Later he have and children's children. a God whos laws, for the most part, are aimed against the lusts of the flesh, and begin the words : 'Thou shalt not.' a God who to curb the animal passions of man i everlastingly demanding of him self restraint, self-denial, self-sacrifice self-sacrifice self-mustery-it was through the exer of such rigor as that that religion lifted man slowly from the animal stat

to where he finds himself today. "Of all those one-time mighty na for all those one-time mighty na-tions which, with their accession to world-power lost their power of self-rule, not one has come down to our day. The people who wield today the



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