THE WEATHER Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday with probably some light rain; rising temperature Wednesday. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 | 0 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |

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WHEELER BLAMES LACK OF FUNDS FOR SCHOOL TROUBLES

Acting Superintendent, in Annual Report, Says Taxes Are Too Small

BOARD TRIES TO PICK HEAD; BROOME LEADS 3 OTHERS

School Chief Candidates in Order of Their Chances

1. Dr. Edwin C. Broome, super ntendent of schools in East Orange

of the Teachers' College, Columbia University. 3. Dr. Fred Gowing, principal of

Inadequate financial provision through taxation and state appropriation is ascribed as the main cause why the school system of Philadelphia is not functioning in the well-ordered and effective way that it should, in the annual report of George Wheeler, acting superintendent of schools, which was presented to the Board of Education to-

rooms will accommodate so few pupils. Imperative need for the prompt beginning of a large building program is em-

All-Year School Urged The growing increase in demand for

Gowing, principal of the Philadelphia

available funds there must be wise ad-ministration, effective teaching, adequate working materia's, proper physietween the various departments and

"Much depends on the apportionment of money to the several items of school When the appropriations the several items bear the right relation to each other it is easier to se- gave him a rousing demonstration as cure maximum educational returns.

large teaching force. As sult the per capita cost of instruction in such schools is high, and the accumulated excess of current expenses has long ago exceeded the saving that may

regard to the less evident sources duced to the 175,000 maximum author- court of Eric county and asked for an

Tickets Cost Same Every Day

The price of admission must be the 000 to the required 175,000. listed strength of approximately 213 .same for each and every day—or night— ment of the army appropriation bill to investigate before of the week. The measure is designed now pending in the House, which protradition application, to but an end to the measure is designed now pending in the House, which pro-

SCENE AT \$500,000 FIRE

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1921

10 FIREMEN HURT

Thrilling Rescues Mark Blaze That Destroyed Warehouse of Roxford Mills Co.

ON N. AMERICAN ST

MEN OVERCOME BY SMOKE ARE CARRIED TO SAFETY

Heroic rescues of imperiled firemen by their comrades were made today at \$500,000 fire which converted a sixstory, stock-filled warehouse at 1020 North American street, into a blackened stock-filled warehouse at 1020

Eight firefighters were overcome by smoke as they battled the spreading flames in the warehouse of the Roxford Knitting Mills Co., which extended from American street to Bodine street, south of Girard avenue. Two others

Edward J. Moran, Engine No. 6. Thomas Morrell, Engine No. 6. Albert Landherr, Engine No. 15. Howard Gibbons, Engine No. 15. Lieutenant Fenney, Engine No. 15. Clarence McElroy, Engine No. 15. Howard Hannig, Engine No. 6. Edward Bolz, Engine No. 6. Others injured were:

Frank Ryan, Engine No. 20, left for Henry Gordon Graham, Engine N

Other Buildings Endangered A rain of sparks darting from a heavy smoke cloud visible for miles ignited several buildings on North Rodine street, including those of H. F. Walliser & Co., 1009-1015 North Bodine street, and of H. Swoboda & Sons, Inc., 1025 North Bodine street.

The rescue of Hoseman Moran, overcome by smoke on the fourth floor of

coine by smoke on the fourth floor of the warehouse, thrilled hundreds of persons assembled in the street and on the roofs of nearby buildings.

As Moran fell, near an advancing line of flames, he was seen by Morrell, of the same company. Morrell's lungs

also were filling with smoke, but he dragged his unconscious comrade to a window and swung out with him to the long extension ladder resting against Crowds in the street caught an oc-

forced to the front by the speakers, was sickened by smoke four times, but among whom were Judge James A. insisted on going back into the build-Reed, law partner of United States ing. After his fourth experience he Senator Knox, former Governor John was on the fourth floor when a loud, K. Tener and a number of local orators, cracking sound warned him the floor

some clinging to window-sills as the

High-pressure pipes were carried to the roofs of three-story dwellings on William's reply, Up till last Saturday night the name of Edward E. Beidleman headed the list. Mr. Beldleman has been receptive for many long months, his candidacy has been "favorably mentioned" by a number of states leaders.

"He's your father," said the judge. "shake hands with him." There was no need for the command. Hughes was by the boy's side in an instant and father and son stood silent, bands, classed, and leaders. Up till last Saturday night the name the west side of Bodine street.

cotton yarns. Ten men, employes, were He g is the "organization's" choice has telephone lineman working on Bodine

All Employes Escape

gines. A half-hour later two more Public Safety Cortelyou and Assistant Superintendent of Police Tempest hur-

ried to the firegrounds. The workers in the building had warned Judge Barrett. TO SEGREGATE DEPORTEES ample time to escape. The flames roared and soon converted the entire structure into a furnace. Just two hours after the fire began the roof caved in, leaving the warehouse a mere shell.

The fire appeared to be under control

at 12:10 o'clock, but five minutes later escaped the drenching water. Ten min-utes more work was required and the more work was required and the fire was beate nout entirely on the fourth and fth floors.

Loss Put at Half Million H. H. Schloss, an official of the Rox-ford Knitting Mills Co., said the loss

Engine No. 6 was delayed slightly able results' in Hungary. The State in Department was asked to have aliens deported from the United States segrester and Girard avenue. Because of what officials described as the "vagueness" of the Hungarian owned by Samuel Lundy, 1226 North representations and the absence of Second street. The animal dragged the Another engine, racing south on Secwagon to the Girard avenue car tracks, directly in the road of Engine No. 15.

> The wagon was overturned and dam-Lundy was not in the vehicle.

which was going west on Girard ave-

GATTI SIGNS GALLI-CURCI

Mary Garden's Organization New York, Feb. 8 .- This seems to

be Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci's big year. In addition to acquiring a sec-Hall Saturday, Sunday evening, shortly and husband, she has been artistically wooed and won by the Metropolitan which organization announced last night the engagement contract was made a year ago.

impresarlo to whom a few years ago tonwood streets station. she applied for a job and by whom she

a Mason, a member of the ing here with the Chicago Opera Co.,

Another West Phila. Lim'ricker Wins

Mrs. Anderson is such an enhusiastic lim'ricker that she gave lim'rick party at her house only short time ago. And now she finds her picture in the Hall of Fame. Her winning lim'rick was:

LIMERICK NO. 44 Said sonny, who clerked in dad's store.

"I'm the star of the staff on this floor And I want higher

pay"; But Dad said, "Not today-

It's sense, and not cents, you need more."



MRS. HELEN K. ANDERSON 5853 Ellsworth Street

There's Another Limpin' Lim'rick Today-See Page 2

DESERTING FATHER MALONEY TO CALL WILL SUPPORT SON ROTAN AS WITNESS

Philip Hughes, of Wilmington, Former Judge Gordon Also on Brought to Court Here After 13 Years

Philip Hughes, of Wilmington, Del., was introduced to his thirteen-year-old son. William, for the first time by Judge morning. Hughes deserted his wife, Katherine.

nearly fourteen years ago, and since she had been searching for him until last Thursday, when she had him arrested Crowds in the street caught an occasional glimpse of the descending fireman and his burden as the smoke cleared. Morrell collapsed after getting Moran safely to the sidewalk.

Saved By Comrades

Thursday, when she had nim arrested ment charging consultact to prevent a free and honest election, to assault and fine funeral of his stepfather. Samuel Scott. In timidate voters, and to murder, the charges growing out of the disorder in the Flith ward at the September, 1917, week, he was \$4237 in arrears in the money the court decreed thirteen years which culminated in the murder of Detective George A. Eppley. Horeman Gibbons, of Engine Com-ny No. 15, was made unconscious by his wife and child.

liam now?" asked Mrs. Hughes hasn't seen or thought of the boy for thirteen years. point thirteen-year-old William Hughes was brought into the

asked by the judge.
"No, sir, I never saw him," was

The fire began at 10:30 o'clock on the fourth floor of the warehouse, which was stocked with woolen and cotton underwear, and with woolen and cotton underwear, and with woolen and into his eyes.

Judge Barrett remitted \$4000 of the with friends. remaining several hundred dollars of

'If you disappoint my faith in human, it's 'good night' for you."

District Attorney Rotan and former Judge Gordon have been subpoensed Brown in the Municipal Court this as witnesses for the defense of Samuel G. Maloney, last of the Fifth ward defendants, it was announced at today's

Case Defendant

Maloney is being tried on an indictment charging consulracy to prevent a free and honest election, to assault and Henry Scott, Maloney's attorney, announced during his cross-examina-

The prosecution of Maloney is not being brought in good faith." asserted Mr. Scott. "The district attorney took into his private office when Mayor Smith and the police were seek-ing him and held him until he could get n writ of habeas corpus. I have sub and tell to what use his office put Ma-

court when the prosecution likely would finish its case, saying that he had been subpoenned by the defense John H. Maurer, assistant district attorney, sworn as a witness for the commonwealth today enlivened the proceedings by a sharp verbal fight Henry J. Scott, attorney for the de-

Maurer, who was badly beaten at the ried to face the judge.

"I'll be a man and take care of this Magistrate Jim Carey narrowly missed a similar fate, had testified to the attime Eppley was killed and former tack and had explained that it occurred

Beven shouted and attracted the arrears and ordered Hughes to pay \$10 "Don't you know you were violating warehouse employes, then ran to a a week for the support of his wife the Shern law in taking part in ward fire alarm box and summoned the en- and child and toward clearing off the politics?" asked Mr. Scott.

Not Affected by Shern Law "Don't you know," countered the Mayor Moore.

nan nature and don't show yourself a assistant discrete authors, apply to Continued on Page Fourteen Column Force

DR. WILLIAM MILLER WELCH DIES

w. H. L. J. beet lit by and days. He is survived by his one daughter in the can. Fine and services will be held

SAIL TO HAVE ADMITTED FAKE AUTO ACCIDENT

ake automobile and all or which resulted in the belief settled. Opinion inclines to the belief, .. was held here ! lay pendlur ward from Detroit. the said, asserted that an unhappy home was his thing to be lost the world. He also was all to Und that he drive a \$5000 lite lashed a policy,

MAN BEATEN AND ROBBED

Mile Oxamandi Attacked by High- Directors of Wyomissing Institution

of ever the head with a bluckinch. mann Hospital in a weakened condition morning;

He said he was walking in Callowhill

street near Tenth; he was accosted by three men. He could give no description

BANK'S LOSS MADE GOOD

all the directors of the People's Trust not related. or of Wyomissing, was issued this For many miles Karl Robinson bore bls stricken chum on his shoulders. He bls stricken chum on his shoulders. of Wyomissing, was issued this

The check of the Fidelity Deposit in

ATTEMPT TO BLOCK MAYOR'S VICE FIGHT SEEN IN ASSEMBLY

Bill Would Give Magistrates All Hearings of Prisoners Taken in Their Districts

COMBINE, FEARING BATTLE BY MOORE, DELAYS PLANS

Harrisburg Feb. 8 .- An effort to restrict freedom of the Philadelphia bureau of police under Mayor Moore, in taking prisoners before magistrates known to be hostile to the influences of gamblers and politicians, is seen in & bill offered by Representative Clinton A.

The bill would amend section twelve of the act of February 5, 1875, relating to the jurisdiction of magistrates courts. The section as it now stands,

The jurisdiction of each of magis-trates shall extend throughout the city and county of Philadelphia.

The amendment adds this provision: Provided, that in cases of arrest without warrant and on view, the jurisdiction of the magistrates shall extend only throughout their respec-

This means, of course, that in the case of a raid on a gambling house in the Twentieth, Dave Lane's ward, for example, the police would be obliged to take prisoners before the magistrate in that district. It might be, it was explained, that the magistrate in such a district, would be friendly to the gamblers and the prisoners would be List to Testify for Fifth Ward freed

> Mayor Now Has Choice As it is now, the police are able to take the prisoners to City Hall or before a magistrate who will act in ac-cordance with the law and not at the

dictates of politicians. It is believed Moore leaders will vigorously oppose this "hamstringing" measure. Representative Sowers comes from the Sixteenth ward, in the disfrom the Sixteenth ward, in the district where David H. Lane is a power. Philadelphia's combine leaders, Senator Vare, Thomas W. Cunningham and Richard Weglein, president of City Council, have decided to defer final action on the slating of candidates for county offices to be filled next autumn

until after adjournment of the General Assembly.

Decision of the leaders to delay writing of the slate is regarded as indicating that all hopes of winning Mayor Moore away from a fight on andidates have not been Mayor Moore away from a figle combine candidates have not

At the end of the hearing this morning before the marital relations division in the Municipal Court Building Hughes asked permission to see his boy once a week.

"Why should he want to see William now?" asked Mrs. Hughes "The prosecution of Maloney is not the Marian announced during his cross-examination of former state senator "Izzy". This phase of the situation was abandoned.

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Attacks State's Methods

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Mayor," he said. Weglein Explains the Mayor

"I'l admit it is pretty tough sled-ding at times, but I am sanguine and optimistic. You see, I feel that often the Mayor is misunderstood—when, for example, he says he wants to be titular d tell to what use his office put Ma-ney.' head of the party. I am sure he does not mean that he wants to boss the Former Judge Gordon inquired of the party and to write the whole state; to do the political detail and errand-boy work of the organization. I am sure he means what he says; that he wants to 'itular' head. And certainly he

should be considered. who work out the details of the party organization should not consult with the Mayor. He should be consulted, as titular head, on such questions as can-dideces for elective offices and on can-

dilates for federal offices The decision to defer action on the tate, therefore, it was pointed out, permits Weglein to try to work out his harmony plan of including the Mayor, and thereby avoiding a bitter fight in the September primaries. This plan Senator Penrose, who also is desirous maintaining friendly relations with

Campbell Edges Up to Vare

Meanwhile the combine leaders are wasting no time in perfecting their own organization. This was illustrated organization. This was illustrated when Senator Vare. "Judge" Cun-ningham and Mugistrate William F. Campbell, of the Twenty-fifth word. ere seated together in the dining room of a hotel here A friend remarked to Judge Camp-

"I never looked to see such & sight us ! replied Campbell, "I'm taking them all under my wing now. First, I buried the hatchet with Corner Knight and now I am dining with Ed Vare. peace and a united party. The story is," it was suggested to

Campbell, 'that the combine leaders have agreed to slate you for register "I hope it is true." answered Campand, turning to Cunningham, he

But Judge Cunningham seemed to be hard of hearing for the moment. And Senator Vare said nothing had been however, that Campbell has a front seat. So much so, that it was learned Senator Daix is considered to be out of the running for register of wills.

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BRAVES DEATH, SAVES CHUM Boston Collegian Carries Helpless

Companion Down Frozen Mountain Boston, Feb. 8 .- (By A. P.) -- Brayprecipiess while lost at night on Mount waymen While on Way Home
Mile Oxamandi, 232 South Warnock
street, was held up and robbed last
night of \$47 in cash and then beaten

Announce Capital is Unimpaired frip, Karl II Robinson, a Boston University of Street, was held up and robbed last statement, signed by W. K. Stevens, son, a fellow student, from the summit to safety after Rupert had been renpresident; W. G. Wade, treasurer, and dered unconscious by a fall. They are

> Co. last Friday Liberty bonds and other drop from exhaustion, when he heard a securities amounting to \$180,800 were dog bark. Guided by the sound, he pushed on to safety. Rupert Robinson, a delirious condition, was rushed to

Co. of Rultimore has been received, covering that company's liability. The balance, not covered by the insurance, has been underwritten by the directors, leaving the bank's capital unimpaired."

In a delirious congition, was rushed to Fitzwilliam, N. H., for medical treatment. He recovered quickly and returned yesterday to the university.

Karl Robinson's home is in Attleboro; Rupert's in Keene, f. H.

2. Dr. Mile B. Hillegas, trustee the Philadelphia High School for

4. Dr. George Wheeler, acting superintendent of schools in this Inadequate financial provision through

Poor physical condition of many of the school buildings, with small class-rooms, prevents the proper distribution of teachers for the various classes, says the report, causing overcrowded classes others, owing to the fact that the class

PROF. BARRETT WENDELL.

ong a Distinguished Figure in the

World of Literature

Boston, Feb. 8 .- (By A. P.) - Bar-

rett Wendell, professor emeritus of Har-

English literature for thirty-seven

Professor Wendell was known as a

teacher by thousands of Harvard men

1877 in the class with President A. Lawrence Lowell. He began his teaching in 1880 and continued it until his retirement. He was the author of nu-

merous books of historical and literary

Building Trades Council Head Will

Appeal Against Conviction at Once

Counsel for the labor leader an-

nounced that an appeal would be taken

from the conviction at once, and the

with his attorney, who, previous to

rere denied. Hundreds of Brindell's friends and

labor associates filled the courtroom

and corridors of the courthouse, and

ing lively by the court officers, appeared

the scores of hands extended to him

through the iron trellis work protect-

Army officers estimated today that

for an army of only 150,000 men

ing the prison corridor.

made motions in arrest of

Supreme Court, if necessary,

in state's prison.

was sixty-six years of age.

crease in expenditure which it involves Summervacation schools and all-therear-round schools are urged both to

fill the needs of many pupils and as an nii the needs of many pupils and as an adopted in whole or part his pioneer methods of popularizing the study of literature. The alumni last June elected him a member of the board of overelect a permanent superintendent of seers of Harvard. He retired from active teaching in 1917 Dr. Wheeler's report was submitted as members of the Board of Education

Other candidates, in the order of standing in the race, are Dr. Milo B. Hillegas, a trustee of the Teachers' College at Columbia University: Dr. Fred by Strasbourg University.

The France of Today.'' Last out before the next Legislature meets and the term of Warren Gamallel by Strasbourg University.

High School, and Dr. Wheeler. Wheeler's report follows in part: The school system of Philadelphia servative estimate \$35,000,000. Its annual income is between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. Its employes number about 7000, most of whom are engaged in instruction. Few business concerns of the city have so valuable a plant, so large an income, so many employes In most business organizations the income is in a large measure dependent on the efficiency with which the business

s conducted. In this respect the school system is radica'ly different. The in-come is dependent on the value of taxable property and the rate of taxation taxation within certain parrow limits. almost wholly in the returns on expenditures. Since the purpose of a school system is to fill the educational

must be measured by the educational results obtained. To secure maximum results with the cal surroundings, hearty co-operation

cordial support by the community. False Economy

afford good illustrations of this fact. The class rooms in a number of these ulldings are too small to accommodate he number of pupils that can be effectively taught by one teacher. It cost less per classroom to creet these buildings than if the rooms had been of the oper size, but the apparent economy ins been actual waste. It is much more pertant in a matter of this kind to eave on current expenses than on iitial cost. The largest element in current expenses is the salaries of teachers Needlessly small rooms mean a need-

en made on initial cost. o keep educational returns at the lighest point requires special vigilance enlisted strength automatically is re-

Continued on Page Fourteen. Column One Senate yesterday made law by dupli- with the work of the probe committee. TO CHER THEATRE ROOMS. TO CURB THEATRE BOOSTS Bill at Harrieburg Would Have

sas, casting the only opposing vote. Without awai'ing official notification of Harrisburg, Feb. 8. — Owners of the Senate's action Secretary Baker theatres, moving-picture houses and last nigh ord red every army recruiting amusement or entertainment devices will station in to country to close down not be permitted. not be permitted to increase their Sat- on enlistments. rday and holiday rates of admission. under a measure introduced by Repreander a measure introduced by Repreit would take nine months, or until der of a deputy sheriff of this county.

November 1, to reduce the present enwas adopted here last night by a citi-

to put an end to the practice in some vides aces of charging higher rates on cerin days.

The new measure, if passed, will prode a penalty of \$800 assed, will pro-The new measure, if passed, will provide a penalty of \$500 fine for the first as virtually certain of passage by the until ne oftense and ine and imprisonment for House, which was expected to take a gators.

Point, I

\$500,000 was done and ten firemen were injured when flames destroyed the warehouse of the Rexford Knitting Mills Co., at 1009-15 North American street Gubernatorial Booms OF HARVARD FACULTY, DIES

vard University, where he had taught Colonel McCain Outlines Start of 'Race,' With Alter, Beidleman, Babcock, Snyder, Sadler, years, died at his home here today. He Fisher and Mayor Moore as Possibilities

and as a scholar by educators who had ame the next Governor of Pennsyl-But nevertheless and notwithstandt a permanent superintendent of the permanent superintendent of the leading candidate appears to be Edwin C. Broome, superintendent Cambridge University, England, and at the scratching of their pencils as they indite their preferences is heard in the Sorbonne and other French university. A lot of these names will be sponged

> He was graduated from Harvard in finished. The success of the national administration in the ensuing two years will have a vast deal to do with the selection merous books of historical the National change.
>
> character, and a member of the National change.
>
> If President Harding wobbles or

> Sciences, and a prominent figure of the Massachusetts Historical Society.
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> If President Harding wobbles or weakens, and he has a man-sized job ahead of him, or even if he fails to size up to the measure of efficiency that the up to the measure of efficiency that the vast Republican majority in this state BRINDELL GETS FIVE YEARS has set and expects to have filled, more than likely a name, up till now unthought of, may head the next guber-The ripples on the state political pond

> extortion from builders, was sentenced There were lights and music, the aptoday by Supreme Court Justice Mc. proving cheers of chorus and supers and Avoy to serve from five to ten years liquids that looked like ginger ale, but

New York, Feb. 8 .- (By A, P.) have been agitated within the last three

Robert P. Brindell, president of the gubernatorial possibility. The stage was beautifully and elaborately set.

judgment and for a new trial, which MAYOR OF ERIE DEFIANT

ized in the joint resolution which the order enjoining him from interfering

virtually certain of passage by the until he could send his own investi-

Alter's Boom Appears case will be taken to the United States E. Alter.

Enter State Attorney General George

upreme Court, if necessary. On last Saturday night at the Wil-The labor leader took the sentence liam Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, 900 stoically. He neither smiled nor looked guests, not all of them politicians, but worried. He calmly stood at the bar most of them prominent in the business and professional life of Pittsburgh, sat

Issues Order to Police to Ignore Councilmanic Summons Low expenditures do not necessarily mean economy. To spend less than is necessary may be quite as uneconomical as to spend more than is necessary.

"Some of our older school buildings"

"You'll be back will beat the case vet."

"You'll beat the case vet."

"You'll beat the case vet."

"Since maximum educational returns.

Building across the Bridge of Sighs to the Tombs by Sheriff Nott and a deputy. There were shouts of "Hello, the affairs of the police department and the case vet."

"You'll be back will beat the case vet." opening of the councilmanic probe into tions have been made to the State Dethe affairs of the police department and partment by the Hungardian Govern- sparks reached a pile of wool which had worry, Bob, you'll beat the case yet. Mayor Miles B. Kitts issued an order Somebody mentioned the name of Sam. uel Untermyer, chief counsel for the to the police department that no officer prosecution, and there was a storm of of the department respond to a sum-

mons to go before the probe committee

as a witness without first obtaining per-

AS VICE PROBE BEGINS

nission from the mayor or chief of poto pay little attention to the shouts and lice or acting chief of police. "It is a malicious and deliberate attempt to block the work of the probe declared Thomas Mehaffey. chairman of the committee, when informed of the order. The first session ORDER RECRUITING STOPPED of the probe will be held late this afternoon, when the battle will open to de-Reducing Army to 175,000 Forces termine whether or not Mayor Kitts will he allowed to remain in the room during Washington, Feb. 8.—(By A. P.)— clared that he will refuse to leave, and The bars were up today against fur-Chairman Mehaffey and Attorney S. L. ther enlistments in the army until the Gilson say that should the mayor in-

riding the presidential veto. The vote in the Senate was 67 to 1, Senator Joseph F. Kerby, Democrat, of Arkan-Alleged Murderer Caucht in Indiana

Alleged Murderer Caught in Indiana to Have Square Deal Sylvester, Ga., Feb. 8 .- (By A. P.

last nigh ord red every army recruiting -A resolution addressed to Governor station in the country to close down McC'ray, of Indiana, pledging protection and an impartial trial for Mace Giddens. zens' mass-meeting. Governor McCray had sent W. A. Guthrie to the county to investigate before acting on an exadition application.

Attorneys for Giddens in Indiana op-

and Boomlets Spring Up

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Harrisburg, Feb. 8.—It would be a down to an elaborate banquet as the brash man at this stage of state and guests of George S. Oliver.

The occasion was in honor of the appointment of Mr. Alter as attorney gen-eral. Largely incidental, it was also a demonstration of the strength of Mr. Oliver as the leader of the faction in

William E. Crow, Mr. Oliver was toastmaster.

pany No. 15, was made unconscious by Mr. Alter was openly and repeatedly smoke while on the fourth floor. Gar-Pennsylvania. It was not a willing down a smoke-filled stairway.

debut on his part. He was literally Hannig, another on the injured list.

What lent piquancy to the affair was the dramatic setting of the boom of the attorney general. No other heir pre-men. All leaped to the outside wall, sumptive or receptive to the governor- some clinging to window-ship has been so honored. And there is flood buckled and dropped. now quite a respectable list of names.

Beldleman Like Barkis

number of state leaders. has largely been due to the promulgato Senator Penrose, Governor Sproul.

Senator Crow and Joseph R. Grundy.
In fact the well-fostered belief that he is the "organization's" choice has telephone in the largely enhanced his position before the street, saw smoke curling from the boy as long as he needs me," he said, holding up his right hand; "I swear fourth floor windows. And after all they are the gentlemen

toga, But is Beidleman the organization the magnetism that the faith of the Continued on Page Fourteen Column Four HUNGARY REQUESTS U. S.

Fear Undesirables Will Spread Propaganda Against Government Washington, Feb. 8 .- Representa-

ment concerning the manner of deportation of undesirable aliens from the 'nited States. The representations, which were transmitted through the Swedish minister here, said deported aliens been at such liberty abourd vessels as to permit them to organize propaganda the government of which had produced "certain undesirable results" in Hungary. The Stat-

gated aboard vessels. leave American shores it is Department will find it possible to comply with the Hungarian Government's request

Common Pleas Court Tipstaff Held Jobs Many Years Joseph McCool, a ripstaff in Common Pleas Court No. 2, died last night of kidney trouble at his home, 18 East Coumbia avenue. He was in his sixty-eighth yeav. Mr. McCool was at City

after supper, he was seized with the

politics in this city for more than thirty

years, during which time he constantly served under Senator "Dave" Martin,

survive.

JOSEPH McCOOL DEAD

Ten years ago he was appointed tipstaff. Prior to that he was in the water bu-

to the stock and warehouse will easily

total a half million dollars.

Coloratura Prima Donna to Leave

He was associated with Republican the prima donna for next season. The Oxamandi staggered into the Habne-Homer Samuels, finally has come under and had his head dressed. He then rethe wing of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, the ported his loss to the Tenth and But-

was found wanting.

Mme. Galli-Curci is at present sing. Giddens is in juil at Crown Patriotic Order of the Sons of America directed by Mary Garden. She receives of them, as they worked quickly and he and the Mozart Fishing Club. the modest sum of \$1000 a night.