THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday with lowest temperature 30 degrees; warmer Sunday; northwest winds. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 33 | 36 | 36 | 38 | 36 | 36 | 36 |

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Norristown School Teacher Wins \$100

PRICE TWO CENTSON

ADENOIDS BLAMED FOR GIRL'S PLOT TO HAVE HUBBY SLAIN

Mrs. Edna Murphy Called 'Child-Woman' With Subnormal Intelligence

TO UNDERGO OPERATION IF BAIL CAN BE SECURED

Mrs. Edna Murphy is a child-woman Ars. Edna Autropay is a child-woman.

A person whose intelligence has failed to mature, and soon she will receive the benefit of a surgeon's knife to remove the cause of her subnormality, according to her attorney and relatives to-

Mrs. Murphy, the nincten year-old pirk accused by her sweetheart of plot-ting the murder of her husband, is in a cell in murderer's row at Moyamens-ing Prison today. Her mother and her husband have been unable to raise \$1000 bail money to obtain her release. Mrs. Thomas Phillips, of Warnock mrs. Labouas Elimps, of Warnock but the girl's mother, said that as soon as the \$3000 ball can be obtained Mrs. Murphy will taken to a hospital and an operation een the cause of all Edna's trouble, ther said, and only her fear of the knife prevented their removal years

Feared Surgeon's Knife

"Ever since childhood—in fac!, as long ago as I can remember—Edna has suffered terribly with adenoids." the mather said. "I would have had them asther said. "I would have had then amorel—I should have done so—but was so afraid of the surgeon's kuife, and I was afraid of hospitals. Now she ill get the attention that she should are had when she was a little girl."

"The operation will be rushed rough before the trial," the mother entinued. "We will have her in a sormal condition when she faces, the

Moyamensing prison officials evideatly have been under the impression Edna Murphy is accused of murder, according to Harry M. Berkowitz, at-torney for the girl. She has been placed in the tier of cells occupied by persons charged with the taking of human life, and it has not made her happy, exactly

iz. It was delivered to his office in first mail this morning.

"Take Me Out," She Pleads They have a slate outside my door. In it is Edna Murphy-Murder. Hall before I got the things you sent. meant Saturday. things" that she did not receive meant andy and flowers sent to her by her

They were not forwarded to Every effort is being made to obtain bail that is needed to free the girl. Her father is employed at the Stetson bulf-sister of her mother, also works he were willing to go on Edna Murphy's bond, but none has the money

or property acceptable to the courts as security While Charles Colliton, of 2435 Ingersoll street, the man in the queer angle, is accusing the girl of urging to arrange to have her husband Colliton of exercising a sinister influence

Says Girl Was Too Weak

Eins often told me of this influence that Colliton exercised over her," said business carterrible position because she was too wages. I often said

Canial Made That County Detective Was Implicated

Was implicated

Registration of visiting members on him as soon as issued at the Federal began at 10 o'clock this morning. The Building. It is planned to arrest him business session began at noon, and will immediately and arraign him Monday.

Major Wynne made a heated denial culture, talked upon the unity of in-Sender's statement. Sonder's statement. hat the city detectives recovered any state leader of agricultural club work gans that belonged to the district at-

elective had nothing to do with the sappearance of any guns, and I also liar line. this office requested the city delectives to make a search for any

Major Wynne said Kelly has not coln' used at the Norris street address for two months. He is now living in At-City, he added.

'Mr. Kelly's resignation was on pe anal grounds, a matter for Mr. Rotan to discuss But it had nothing to do with the dis-

Norristown Girl Routs Bandit in New Fashion

A young Norristown woman was taiting for a car in a lonely section. A man approached and pulled a gun from his pocket. The woman

sid no attention to him. When he was quite close the woman waved her hand and called,

I'm coming, Bill." She waved to an imaginary man back of the bandit. Exit bandit on the run.

MR. AND MRS. MURPHY IN OTHER DAYS



This photograph was taken at the time of their wedding. Today the wife is in prison, under \$3000 ball, charged with hiring a man to kill her

J. Comly Hall Says Nation Has Agents Say South Eighth Street Entered Readjustment Period in Good Fashion

Stamps and Labels Last night she obtained a pencil and VAUCLAIN WILL SPEAK HOSPITAL CAUSED SEARCH

Man Had Fake Liquids,

Fake whisky, fake revenue stamps

The raid was made after federal agents had been advised that many pa

sylvania Hospital recently, suffering

ing of "whisky" ln some downtown

The Frore saloon had been under sus

the sources of supply of the dangerous

Froro place a crowd of 600 persons

Some of the agents remained on guard

Behind the counter of the saloon the

being sold as whisky. On an upper floor

well-known brands of whisky, and two

not by the wildest stretch of the imag-

U. S. CONSULATE ENTERED

Report of British Seizure of Bags

Denied at Queenstown

London, Feb. 12 .- (By A. P.) -- The

from Cork which says much excitement

has been caused at the Cove (Queens-town) by the visit of a party of troops

to the American consulate. The mes-sage said the military had carried off

me leather bags to the barracks at

Inquiry at Queenstown, however,

oked a denial that there had been

any invasion of the American govern-

tating there was no foundation for

Cork, Feb. 12 .- (By A. P.) -- One

ldier was killed and a number of

others wounded today in an attack on

a passenger train outside of Mill street

station by a hundred armed men. Th

attackers fired on the cars, which con

tained thirty soldiers, from both side

The wounded soldiers were taken

Three hundred armed civilians at

tacked the Drimoleague police barracks

t Bantry last night. The garrison of

the attacking party. One sergeant of the defending forces was wounded.

ered a fierce resistance and repulsed

the Cork military hospital aboard

the report that crown forces had en-

tered the consulate.

of the line.

special train.

nental premises there, A mess noted American Consul Mitchell

Westview, the contents of the bags not

ination could ever be whisky. It is

barrels of wine.

ion for several days as being one of

Because federal agents in other raids

from a polson which followed the drink

tients had been admitted to the

and fake labels is the description dry

"The financial sky is bright. Fundamental conditions in this country are "Please come to see me and let my mental conditions in this country are and fake labels is the description dry ishand and mother know that I am sound. The world has recovered from agents give of goods they confiscated to what I believe is the county the war faster than any one had a right day in a raid on the saloon of Frank P.

have a state outside by door, is 'Edna Murphy—Murder,' do come down tomorrow and the away from here, And so you le away from here. And so you take me away from here. And so you will have to notify my husband and in his opening address as chairman at mother. They took me from the City Hall before I got the things you sent."

Mechanics' Trust Co. of West Chester, in his opening address as chairman at the twenty-sixth annual meeting of Group 2 of the Pennsylvania Bankers' omor-The this afternoon.

two most important questions facing credits to the European countries." Hall said.

"American manufacturers and bank ers are now looking forward to taking their places in the world's foreign

Referring to business conditions during the last year. Mr. Hall said that the thrift campaign had been so vigor-ously waged that the bankers aren ow for the present stagnation in blamed buying.

Labor Realizing Conditions "We unwittingly precipitated a buyers' strike. It has been said that the

Colliton of exercising a sinister influence over her; and he is supported by the ing to him. He already has—what is coming to us! Labor leaders are slowly awakening to the fact that the liquidasaid business cannot be brought about unless Probibition agents decia substantial reductions in "Chief credit for the fact that we are

her 'It is too bad that you are so not now in the threes of a serious panic lies in the Federal Reserve Bank and the agents further declare Continued on Page Five, Column Four its branches," he declared. "Had it OVER FINDING OF GUNS imight, have experienced restrictions in plementing the tests which the agents our accommodations to the public, which is vital to the existence of our business." WYNNE AND SOUDER CLASH | might have experienced restrictions in

Vauclain to Speak

district attorney's office were made be followed by a reception in the Oak as by Captain of Detectives Souder Room. An informal dinner will follow in the Rose Garden. During the business session Samuel M.

Captuin Souder declared city detec- Vanclain, president of the Baldwin es located the three wenpons in Locomotive Works, discussed 'Latest washops. He said they were pawned d. Kelly, 1937 West Norris street, ping.' He was followed by Cond. Kelly, 1937 West Norris street, ping. He was followed by Con-ich, he added, is the address of James Kelly who resigned yesterday as a part date. T. McFadden, president of the First National Bank of Canton, Pa. Fred Rasmussen, secretary of agrideny emphatically," he said, addresses of C. G. McBride, who is at belonged to the district atoffice. I also wish to state
. Kelly's resignation as a county hold, ex-president of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, followed a sim-

Speakers at the dinner will be Emerson Collins, deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania, who will talk on "Lin Chester; also Dr. Francis

Green, headmaster of Pennington Sem the major stated. 'That BRINGING MR. ALLEN'S BODY

Expected at His Overbrook Home Sometime Today The body of George Allen, Philadelphia merchant, who died in South-ampton, England, will arrive in New York on the Adriatic today. Shipment of the body to the Allen home in Overbrook will follow imme-Funeral arrangements been deferred until the arrival of the body, which is being brought to his

Lippincott Reported Unimproved Michigan Bank Robbed of \$11,000 Toledo, Feb. 12.—(By A. P.)—
Thieves broke into the Bank of Temperance, Temperance, Mich., about twenty miles north of here, early today. Atlantic City, Feb. 12 .- George Lip Thieves broke into the Bank of Temperance, Temperance, Mich., about twenty miles north of here, early today, loading a heavy safe containing \$11,000 into a waiting truck and escaped. The beginning that the best of the best \$2500 in cash and that an improvement would

Shall Our City Be Ruled By the Underworld

A study of State Representative Sowers' iniquitous bill restricting the jurisdiction of magistrates, by the Evening Public Ledger's staff writer,

George Nox McCain

who is closely observing all measures being introduced during the present session of the Legislature at Harrisburg.

Shall the people of Philadelphia be ruled by the underworld?

Shall the habitues of the tenderloin, the red-light district, the dopesters, thugs, highwaymen, gamblers and bootleggers control this city?

This question is now brought directly to the attention of every law-biding, home-owning, respectable man and woman in Philadel-

A bill introduced in the Legislature and now being rushed to early passage brings the question squarely before the people.

This measure on the face of it does not reveal its sinister motive, for it is in the shape of an amendment to an existing law. It is by all odds the most dan-

gerous bill to the safety of Philadelphia that has been presented in the Legislature in twenty years. Its aim is to throttle the police

By its enactment into law it would not only cripple every force or police movement for the protection of the citizen, but it would become an instrument for graft and the prostitution of justice.

Under existing law the Mayor, the director of public safety or the superintendent of police has the power to carry any case of arrest on view or without warrant before any police magistrate in the

It is an admirable provision. It s only exercised in cases where it is known or believed that a committing magistrate can be influenced by political pull to admit quate fine or discharge any criminal who can be made useful to a

in that section have been attacked, fif-teen heavily armed men were assigned to make the raid. They were sent downtown in motortrucks and within a corrupt politician or political ring. The law has been based upon the experience of the best police officials in the past. few minutes after their arrival at the

It has kept the underworld in subjection and y evented a misoutside to prevent trouble while others entered and conducted the raid. carriage of justice. By the amendment in question it is proposed to agents found a small supply of the liquid abrogate this law.

It is now intended to compel the hidden in boxes, they found 200 quarts of the "whisky." 1000 "revenue" stamps, 500 labels bearing the names of police department to carry cases of arrest without warrant, as in raids on gamblers or disorderly The stores of material were removed houses, before a magistrate in the district in which the crime is com-Prohibition agents declare the liquid is not whisky, never was whisky and mitted.

It is notorious that in certain districts in the city the police compound of chemicals and flavors, and magistrates are merely the tools poison which has sent patients to the hospital. Analysis will be made, supof designing politicians.

These men are controlled not by a sense of justice, but by the will Frore was absent from the saloon when the raid was made, but agents of the bosses who elevated them to said they expected to serve warrants on him as soon as issued at the Federal

If the measure passes, the election of a magistrate in certain districts is of more importance to certain political elements than the election of councilmen.

Under its operation it would be Continued on Page Two, Column On

The Textile Crisis Here. Its Cause and Remedies

Idle mills and idle workers! Loss and waste and spreading discontent! That is the situation in this

city's textile industry. In a series of three articles in the Evening Public Ledger next week.

Sherman Rogers Contributing Editor of The Outlook and Recognized Authority on the Settle-ment of Labor Problems

will present the worker's side in this crisis, the manufacturer's viewpoint and his own careful conclusions. This series is the result of

thorough investigation by Mr. Rogers of the textile industry in Philadelphia. He heard both sides and he presents both sides impartially. And he

Suggests a Way Out The first orticle will appear Monday, February 14. This will

discuss the situation from the vorker's viewpoint. The second article, to appear Tuesday, will present the manufacturer's side.

The third article, giving Mr. Rogers' conclusions, will be publinked Wednesday.

PEOPLE WILL BACK COURT BILL VETO PATTON DECLARES

Councilman Says County Commissioners Don't Know How to Spend \$1,000,000

HALL'S VACATION PLANS SPOILED BY NEW CONTEST

"Why should the county commis oners be intrusted with the spending f a million dollars for the Municipal 'ourt? They confess they don't know anything about the plans for the court." With that question Councilman Robert J. Patton stated one of his rea sons for opposing the Vare-Brown Cunningham combination's plan of try ing to override the Mayor's veto of the million-dollar item in the general loan

"The people are with the Mayor. said Councilman Patton," in his fight against the extravagance in the Municinal Court. When he sends in his veto of the item, if he decides on that course, there is no question but that the people will applaud his action, no matter what DAY IS A LEGAL HOLIDAY CAPTURED BY POLICEMAN the combine leaders think.

· Voters Against It "I don't think that the men and

comen voters of Philadelphia want either the Mayor or Council to appropriate \$1,000,000 to be spent under the guidance or direction of the county emulssioners when the commissioners lars, possibly the beginning of a golden flood, to the county commissioners when the commissioners have seen only a picture, and that at a distance, of the so-

Before a single additional dollar is ammunition caissons, fourteen trappropriated, the people will want full seven trucks, ten motorcycles, details as to how the money is to be automobiles and one recleart. All Are the county commissioners naking any effort to find out how the oney will be spent?

"Therefore, I feel that the Mayor hould be fully supported in his desire to have the money appropriated, if any is to be appropriated, allotted to the De-partment of Public Works. Then I am sure that not a cent will be spent until convincing proof has been offered of the need for the expenditure. Before any further steps are taken, a thorough investigation should be had as to the plans of President Judge Brown.

"What Is Authority?"

"What is the real authority for this Palace of Justice? Is the only authority an ordinance of the old Councils authorizing mere additions and alterations to the present group of Municipal Court buildings? Is that all the authority the county commissions have for entering into a contract with maximum fees of \$180,000, with John T. Windrim, for the drawing of plans for this palace? How far will the other proving these plans? Is Judge Brown to be the sole arbiter in this vast scheme? Another judges of the Municipal Court go in apscheme?" Another administration leader asked if President Judge Brown "like that Roman emperor who nd Rome of brick and left it of marble?

Burch Goes South

, Francis F. Burch, who was elected on the same platform with Mayor Moore and who was counted upon to vote with the Vare-Cunningham-Brown councilmen Thursday in the event of a vote on the \$1,000,000 Municipal Court item.

started for Florida yesterday. Charles B. Hall, leader of the Vare political associates, it is Mr. Hall's in political associates, it is Mr. Hall's in-tention to stay in Philadelphia until the 'Dream Palace' is settled. Mr. Hall, it was said, had counted upon starting yesterday for a three weeks' cation in the sunny southlands Moore's precipitation of the Municipal Court issue into the council manic areas apparently has unsettled all of the Florida plans. The Mayor is pal Court \$1,000,000 loan item to Coun-cil next Thursday.

WERE ON THE JOB, ANYHOW

Man Arrested in Stotesbury Extortion Case Proves to Be Watchman Another vstery story ruined!

ceived a communication directing him to place a sam of money, reported to be small, in a "black box," which he would find on the steps of Holy Trinity Nineteenth and Walnut streets. last night. Accordingly Detectives Brown and

Carmody watched in the shadow of the church. Abort midnight a suspicious loking man walked by, stopped and picked up the "plant" box on the steps. He was followed, arrested and taken to the Detective Bureau in City Hall. The police were mysteriously silent for several hours, then the mystery ex-

man, whose duty includes the patroling of this section of the city. His act of pleking up the box was inspired by either curiosity or sense of duty or He was released at once.

NO WORD OF CORK MAYOR

Washington, I'b. 12—(By A. P.)—
Labor Department officials said today they had no official information as to Washington, I'c. I and I are inspecting the site of a proposed sawer to be built by the city at Tacony they had no official information as to O'Callaghan, lord mayor.

Tagen, Patton and Horn this afternoon in intral Strauss, commanding the Asiatic flect, to investigate reports that five American naval sailors had been fived upon in Vladivostok, presumably by they had no official information as to inspecting the site of a proposed flect, to investigate reports that five American naval sailors had been fived upon in Vladivostok, presumably by Injured, and it is believed several of her whether Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor.

The Inspectorial party will also visit wounded. whether Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor. The inspectorial party will also visit

Here's a versatile young lady who can

MISS LOIS MILLER

dash off \$100 last lines with as much ease as she pours daily wisdom into the makeup of doting scholars at the Welsh School, Norristown. Just read her limpin' lim'rick;

LIMERICK No. 48 Said a nut out at Vineland, "It's

Beanstalk, but the corn's ears don't hear:

You can't churn buttercups-Dogwoods don't grow from And prim-rose won't allow two-lips

606 Swede Street Norristown, Pa. There's Another Limpin' Lim'rick Today—See Page 2



Pay Tribute to Memory of Martyred President

Philadelphia is honoring the memory Harry A. Wilson, fifteen years old. of Abraham Lincoln today. It is the Fifth and McKenn streets, felled a ma-112th anniversary of his birth. tron at the House of Detention, Twen-Organizations of war veterans, patri- ty-second and Arch streets, yesterday

otic societies, National Guard troops, struck another woman who sought to

the first floor he suddenly swung to one side and struck her a blow in the face which broke her glasses and sent her consisting of four 155 mm. (six tuch) howitzers of the Schneider type, twelve ammunition enissons, fourteen tractors, seven trucks, fen motorcycles, three automobiles and one recleart. All those munitions were used in the Argonne automobiles and one recleart. All those munitions were used in the Argonne advance, in the battle at the Vesle river and in an action at the Lys river.

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Boy Scouts to Parade Another parade will be that of the Boy Scouts of America, of the Tenth district, which includes Frankford. Three hundred boys are expected to be in line behind a band of one hundred

A. John F. Taylor, field executive, will and hid there. Sergeant O'Neill

Continued on Page Five. Column Three his flight over fences.

munists and Nationalists

says a Rome dispatch to the Central geant O'Neill came out of the Nolan

Erice. DASH OF SPRING TODAY

Forecaster Says Temperature May Climb Above 45 Degrees

An ideal winter day with a heavy spring in the air was Mr. Charles B. Hall, leader of the Vare councilmanic forces and chief spokes—man for Judge Brown's "Dream Palace," has postponed his trip to Florida.

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According to the Vare coun hick will linger until nightfall. no improvement today, according to her It will be cold and clear tomorrow and physician. time for spring house hunting. She is suffering trem a

Many Events Planned Here to Fells Matron at House of Detention, Scales Fences, Climbs Wall and Enters Homes

to Twenty-first and then north to Ap-

Wilson jumped a fence leading to a swered.

vard at the rear of the home of Mrs.

Michael O'Flynn, 2026 Cherry street, ance of Sid Hatfield while the evictions She suspected he had escaped from the House of Detention and tried to grasp him, after he demanded a suit of cloth-

continued on Pare Pre Colons The hoy ran out of the house and continued

TWO DIE IN ITALIAN RIOT

Reaching the parsonage of St. Clember of clinging to the vines which cover the wall. Reaching a second-floor window. London Feb. 12.—(By A. P.)—Two he tried to enter, but was prevented by ersons were killed and fifteen wounded an iron screen. He climbed down again, esterday in a conflict between com- and was attempting to break into the munists and extreme nationalists at the litthen of the home of Mrs. J. Craw-moval shippard at Montfalcone. Italy, ford, at 2028 Cherry street, when Ser-

He was returned to the House of De-

TETRAZZINI IS NO BETTER

Throat Affection Has Reached Ear.

Singer's Physician Reports Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 12.—(By P.)—The condition of Madame Laries

She is suffering from a throat at-

MAN KILLED IN FALL FROM SHIP TO BARGE

William Dean, fifty years old, believed to live at 2964 North Sydenham street, was killed by a fall from a steamship to a horse today at Pier 46, South Wharves, at Christian street. The cause of the man's fall has not been ascertained. He was not employed on the ship or at the wharf, the police say. He was seen to fall. picked up by workmen, and taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital,

WOMAN, LONG INVALID FROM BURNS, ENDS LIFE

Mrs. Anna Winward, thirty-four years old, an invalid from hams received a year ago, committed suicide at 7 o'clock this I raing by turning on the gas in her room on the second floor c. her home at 621 North Forty-sighth street the police report. The womans body was discovered by her husband, who is a fireman of truck company No. 6.

BUSY DAY FOR MAYOR

where he was pronounced dead.

Is to Speak at Three Banquets Mayor Moore, Director of Public

U. S. Labor Officials Lack Informa- Tagen, Patten and Horn this afternoon miral Strauss, commanding the Asiatic the Rodent Shalom Synagogue,

terday, as ordered by Secretary Wilson.

They also said they had no information as to the intentions of Secretary Wilson, although they stated yesterday that if O'Callaghan did not depart at the hir salesmen's banquet at the hir salesmen's banquet at the expiration of the twenty days' time limit a warrant for his deportation U.S. S. Grant Post and Vacative and Appears and Vacative and Appears and Vacative and Appears and Vacative and Appears are a proposed entry park along the incident.

The Navy Department has received no advices regarding the incident.

The State rega that if O'Callaghan did not depart at at the hat salesmen's banquet at the a press account published there which the expiration of the twenty days' time Ritz-Carlton, and at the banquet of the a press account published there which limit a warrant for his deportation U. S. S. Grant Post and Naval Vet. said that two former Russian officers (S. O. S.) Paim Garden—39th & Mat. St. graps' Association at Dooner's.

PROBE VLADIVOSTOK RUMOR

Washington, Feb. 12.—(By A. P.) non at 9 o'clock last night.

Secretary Daniels cabled today to Ad- They had been attending services at Works Caven and Councilmen Von Secretary Daniels enhled today to Ad-

had been arrested.

VIVIDLY NARRATES.".. STORY OF BATTLE

Baldwin - Felts Detective Witness Stand, Can't Telfowdis Who Fired First

EVICTIONS PRECEDED FUSILLADE OF SHOTS

Williamson, W. Va., Feb. 12.-John. McDowell, a Baldwin-Felts employer one of the survivors of the battle at Matewan last May, when seven of his. ompanions lost their lives, was the d first witness called by the prosecution when court convened this morning. The first shot came from the doorway of a hardware store near the railroad station, according to McDowell's testimony. He could not say who was the first man killed. Sid Hatfield. Matewan police chief: Albert C. Felts and Mayor C. C. Testerman were gath-

ered about a doorway. The witness said Reece Chambers, one of the defendants, was the only person he saw do any shooting because after firing two or three shots himself McDowell retreated from the scene McDowell told his story in a few cords. The crowded courtroom listened intently to the little he had to

When he was turned over to the de for cross-examination J. J. Coniff went back into what has been schools, colleges and Boy and Girl Scout stop him in his flight and finally was accepted as the cause of the battle, the frankly confess that they don't know how the money is to be spent. Apparently all they are prepared to do is to pay bills. The people demand a greater service from their elected officials than that. They want to know why the bills are being run up and what they are for, it is ridiculous to think of appropriating a million dollars, possibly the beginning of a golden.

Second Penrsylvania Field Artillery. The barrade will start at the Market street ferry and will go to the armory at Broad and Diamond streets.

The barranged exercises. There captured after a chase in which he existing after a chase in which he scaled several fences.

The boy was arrested Thursday for families evicted by the Baldwinter the fourth time, suspected of larceny and was being led to the courtroom by an elderly matron.

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on the part of the state. Judge Bailey many sick persons were evict-

"None that I know of."
"Isn't it true that a sick woman was turned out of the house?" Mr. Coniff "Not that I know of," McDowell au-

progress, suggested Mr. "Here Come Hatfield and the Mayor" The purade will start from Womrath park, Kensington and Frank-ford avenues, and will proceed along Frankford avenue to the Frankford High School.

At the high school a flag will be presented by the district P. O. S. of entered the kitchen of the Nolan home to the Nolan home and the Mayor. While a few of us were taking the furniture from a house, replied Mc-lovel Liver over a fence to the yard of Mrs. Elizabeth Nolan, 2030 Cherry street. He presented by the district P. O. S. of entered the kitchen of the Nolan home manyor. Sid Hatfield and a gang of and high there. men. We did as we were told. Hat-field, Mayor Testerman and two or three

others came up to where we were and protested against the eviction." Felts answered the protests of the

mayor by saying he had authority to "Then Testerman said," continued

Continued on Page Pive, Column Two MOTHER AND SON DIE

Aged Woman and Man She Nursed

Preumonia Victims A mother and her son, whom she nursed when he was stricken with pneumonia, died within a few hours of each other in the Germantown Hospital last night.
They were Mrs. Elizabeth Weyant. sighty seven years old, and Mahlon Weyant, fifty-six years old, living in the rear of 4965 Sheldon street, Germantown. The son, who was in the cabinet-making business, became sicl one week ago, and his mother went with him to the bespital to help nurse him. She contracted pneumonia and terday afternoon when he died, she was not told of the fact. Shortly before midnight, Mrs. Weyant also succumbed

throughout Germantown, who died twenty years ago. After his death his wife and son carried on his lessiness. MAY PURGE TESTIMONY

Weyant, a cabinetmaker well know

Mrs. Weyant was the widow of David

McGannon Lawyer Asks Court to Take Woman's Story From Records

Cleveland, Feb. 12.— (By A. P.)— Judge Homer G. Powell, who is pre-siding at the second trial of William II. McGannon, chief justice of the Manicipal Court, charged with second-degree marder of Harold C. Kagy, to-day had under advisement a motion of W. H. Boyd, of McGannon's counsel, that yesterday's testimony of Mary E Neely be stricken from the record record. Judge Powell will announce his ruling Monday, when the trial resumes. day being a holiday, court was not in

Boyd contended that Miss Neely's refusal to answer questions bearing on the shooting of Kagy limited the detense in its cross-examination and for this reason should be ordered out of

COUPLE HIT BY MOTORCAR

Driver Arrested After Skidding Machine injures Them

Morris Sattler, sixty-two venus old, Inspects Sewer and Park Site and Daniels Investigates Report That sixty years old, of 5100 North Eleventh Russians Shot at U. S. Sallors street, were struck by an automobile while crossing Broad street at Mt. Ver-

Mrs. Murphy, the nineteen-year-old