Harding Makes Headway in Federal Patronage His Club in Demanding Harmony in City and State

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Many Jobs to Be Filled

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Pennsylvania Republicans will ex-

Senator Knox, who has announced

Even without the postmasterships

He will have a potent wear which to enforce any demands

the payre'l brigade.

He is known to be anxious

WON'T ENTER INTO DETAILS SALARIES EXCEED MILLION Gloucester Man Said He

the senator.

By the Associated Press

St. Augustine, Feb. 14 .- A plea that the nation forget the animosities and Penross program following the adjourn-nartisanship of the after-war period ment of Congress March 4. and put its shoulder unstintingly to the wheel of reconstruction is expected to form the keynote of Warren G. ifying Philadelphia factions and ar-range for the distribution of several hundred federal jobs to be filled under Harding's message to his fellow countrymen when he comes into the presidency.

lency.

Although the inaugural address still star from complete, it was learned Semiofficial announcement to this efis far from complete, it was learned vesterday that considerable work had been done toward its preparation and to restore harmony on the county ticket. that the subjects it is to cover virtually and to that end will summon the leaders bad been selected of all sides when he gets to Philadelhad been selected.

To Keep Hands Off Business It will be very brief and will attempt no detailed discussion of any problems awaiting solution. One of the cutstanding features is expected to be an appeal for confidence in the nation's business stability. linked with an assurance that during the next four will have a party workers. As national tion's business stability, linked with an assurance that during the next four will be expansion of the government's the expansion of the government's

rears the administration will keep away to the expansion of the government's from meddling methods in its relations activities during and since the war, with the business world.

Penrase is in good shape to entrench With the business world.

Detailed statement of a taxation polcy. however, is to be reserved until ssion, probably in April.
It is believed Mr. Harding's address

will touch very briefly on the question of on international peace association and will teracly pledge the incoming adminstration to use its best effort to secure a peace agreement compatible with American aspirations. There is expected also to be a word of friendship for Mexico and the rest of Latin-

To Talk With Hughes This Week For the present Mr. Harding is de-roting little time to the actual word-ing of the document, and most of the real work of putting his ideas into lan-guage probably will not be done until probably will not be done until week. He has a heavy appointment list during the next few days, and by Saturday will have heard the advice of several prominent party leaders, including Charles Evens Hughes, generally understood to be the prospective secretary of state. Mr. Hughes is exected here Friday or Saturday.

Among those who had appointments today was Thomas W. Lamont, a partthe Morgan banking house, who ner in the Morgan unancial sections of helped frame the financial sections of the treaty of Versailles. The purpose the treaty of versailles, but it but it auguration. of conference was not revewas presumed that it related to inter

DECLARES ATTACKS WON'T BEAT MELLON

Washington, Feb. 14.-Andrew W. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, reputed to be one of the richest men in the United States, possessing wide business ex- Penrose program. He expects to interand diversified holdings, in est himself in the major appointments ent ways. cluding, at least until recently, half only ownership of the Overholt Distillery. Se will be appointed secretary of the better shape physically than when he treasury in the Harding cabinet, in the returned here during the holidays.

Senator Penrose is unquestionably in said and pretty soon ten of them piled over the footlights. The girls were pretty shy and for one awful moment President-elect Harding had full adjournment of Congress and the extra

knowledge of Mr. Mellon's corporation session Senator Penrose will also at-and whisky holdings and despite this tempt to adjust differences over the knowledge, it is said here, has asked state legislative program. to accept one of the most important places in the cabinet.

Opposition that has been stirred up to pacify and harmonize all elements of by the Anti-Saloon League to the appointment of Mr. Mellon will be nul-lified, it is thought, by Senator Penbecause of the known desire of Grundy and others to agree on legislathe next administration to transfer the tion and all other matters which now time of enforcing the prohibition law from the commissioner of internal revenue to the Department of Justice,
"Mr. Mellen has been criticized uncertain quarters because of his alleged ownership of distillery stock; will this

bearing upon his appoint-Senator Penguse was asked plied Senator Penrose been well understood, and no interest the will exist in the minds of the public s because of the proposed change which will take prohibition enforcement from

the secretary of the treasury and the ommissioner of internal revenue and CLARENCE B. COLLIER DIES

Former Director of Union League Stricken at His Home

broker, with offices in the Real Listate Trust Building, died suddenly he Doclock this morning at his home. List Carpenter lane, Germantown He was orty-nine years old. Mr. Celtier but buthed and shared and was dressing when he was straken

Clarer e Bispham Collier, former di

with an attack of seart troub. I a physician arrived. He had several then the file of the aidest masternas of this heart attacks recently.

Mr. Collier was a director of the Relation of the last surviving member of the Brock's Philadelphia Rand; the disc on the had not been a cestryman in the Episore pal Church of the Epishany in Geresaldence, 3025 North Seventh street, Asimend

mantown.

He was married to Miss Mabel Ogelby, who survives with two children.
Samuel, thirteen years old, and Mar.
Samuel, thirteen years old, and Mar. Elizabeth Collier, also survices.

Funetal services will be held at the Pa. Recent M. house Thursday, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tonkins and the Rev. rving Metires. Interment will be in 2005 North Seventh street West Laurel Hill Cemeters

THREE PATROLMEN FIRED

Two Guilty of Intoxication. Third

Patrolman Robert O. Frazier, a

failure to respond to all to go after the men who robbed Benson Bros., Uniterath and Cherry streets, January 31. It was testified today Frachart was warned by a pedestrian, and of Philadelphia, died suddenly of heart that he said: Till fell the cop on that a native of New York state, but was

Almeida, of the Peach and Media, chosetts seven years ago. Carpenter streets station, and Robert streets station, were dropped for in-toxication. Patrolman Hugh Fanelly. if the later station, was suspended for

riot near Cramp's shipyard.

Patrons of Alhambra Seem to Enjoy Chance to Act as Jury but Girls Appear to Be Bashful

Knew We'd Be After Washington, Feb 14.—Politics and patronage will replace legislation on the Him With That Check And Offered to Bet Philadelphia shortly after that date, and will plunge into the problem of pac-Nephew

Jack's Here!

Tell the kiddles that their very own particular limpin' lim'rick con test begins today. Give them the second section of the paper and let them have their own fun with it. AND THEY CAN WIN TEN DOLLARS

Show them the page opposite the funny pictures. They'll find it there -with the rules and everything. It's

Jack's Jingle Box

Today's award in the limpin' lim'rick contest was made by a jury drawn from the audience at the Albambra Theatre, simself more strongly than ever with Twelfth and Morris streets, on Friday The award to be appounded tomorrow executive civil Frank & Seder, Eleventh and Market

are bundreds of positions Ever been on the stage, Limpin' le to Republicans. There are dozens deputies in the three revenue dis-Lim'rickers? You know the most noble Theatre conviction swelled our venerable blue serge as we stood on the north side of street are prohibition enforcement agents, to the footlights at the Alhambra Theatre. pents such as customs and revenue col-Twelfth and Morris streets. Friday lectors, marshals, district attorneys, as-sistant district attorneys, problettion

night. The electric-light bulbs blazed up in our face and a sea of hypnotized irector and others of the higher suleyes peered up at us from out in front. Should Pre-ident-elect Harding re-We were amazed at the thought, but it nove the civil service restrictions from was there. We should have been an stoffices of the first, second and third actor ! ers promulgated during the Wilson ad-Then when we went behind the ninistrations, this action would throw pen some 1500 or more postmasterships scenes afterward we became perfectly Pennsylvania, making it possible to convinced of it. Picture this, fellow ust Democratic incumbents and fill the Lim'rickers. Out on the stage, the

lim'pin lim'rick in the hands of two star performers and a jury, and back nounced himself in favor of this course, and it is understood will urge it on in the wings us, in the bands of a beau-tiful blonde lady. There may be other little things to consider about being or It is generally expected the stage, but think of lending her your Senator Harding will be favorable to shoehorn or your buttonhook or some-thin like that. And she held the curtain open for us, too, so we could sethe star performers and the jury It has been estimated that with the

were doing to our lim'rick.

This is what was happening:
Simon Myers, the star in a snappy gate salaries of federal jobs available little musical comedy, called made the announcement that members of the audience were to come up or the stage and decide who should win the his intention to take a hand in the distribution of patronage in western Penn-sylvania, will interfere but little in the \$100 prize for the limpin' lim'rick. was a "black-faced" artist who "Alabama Boun" beaten forty differ-The men just had to do what he

have to drop things and run around Penrose, who since his return to Washington has exhibited a disposition

the state organization, is hopeful he can bring peace in the state situation and induce Governor Sproul, Joseph R. district and induce Governor Sproul, Joseph R. district and others to agree on legislation and all other matters which now divide them.

Simon Myers certainly knew how to tell an audience about a lim'rick. We'll and the state situation and induce Governor Sproul, Joseph R. district attorns of Schuylkill county the Governor's commission on constitutional revision.

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Gloucester, N. J.

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I know from English of space:
I will leave aviation
And startle the nation He was "mist" in a cloud we can't

trace.

Mr. Brierley's lim rick was No. 4 the died on the ballot. The other lines were: "And the C gull and E guil Thomas S. Craven, 26 West lace, Germantown. But a Sky Pilot settled his McCullough, Under

tenriter t'e Doctors say it's the "flew"a plane case. George W. Phillips, 831 Land Title Building. No. 5 But poor Chase found the space hard to face. Howard P. Wheel-er, 120 West Washington lane, Ger-

I can sail-em, which craft shall I race? (E. Sommar, 7014) Boyer street, Mount Airy. The body of George Allen to shed the stemmship Imperator shortly after it arrived at Southampton Jan-No. 8 Till they asked him, "What owers in case?" John H. Cascel.

2307 North Fifteenth street. No 9 Tis a "grave" undertaking he'd face. A. M. Turner, Room 215 iske, N. J.

He leaves four daughters. The Allen estate. Langdair, is at Fifty seventh freet and City line. Overbrook that case? John H. Moon, letter-treet and City line, Overbrook that case? John H. Moon, letter-treet and City line. Overbrook that case? John H. Moon, letter-treet and City line. Overbrook that case? John H. Moon, letter-treet and Liutchinson street.

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the jurors follow : Miss Anna Kinis, 933 Passyunk ave-Miss Hilda Brumberg, 943 Passyunk

avenue, employed by Oppenheim & J. Schlecter, 336 Federal street, ap. prentice compositor. Evening Bulle-Benjamin Cohen, 616 Cross street, lerk, Mitchell-Fletcher Co.

and Students to Honor

versary of the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president of Temple University, will be observed at the Baptist ministers' conference this nathing and of a political machine. tonight by a testimonial dinnar at the Union League and Founder's Day exercises at the Academy of Music,

Roland S. Morris, ambassader to Japan, and Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, state superintendent of schools, will be given honorary degrees at the exercises at the Academy.

Dr. Conwell's birthday, which is to-morrow, is being celebrated by various physical programment resterday.

Thousands of flowers and hundreds of pounds of fruit were presented to Dr. Conwell by parishioners at exercises in the Baptist Temple. Broad and Berks

lines of children, women and men, nu literally thousands, streamed up

Obey. accompanied by the Rev. Wil-liam Dyre McCurdy, assistant paster of the Baptist Temple. Nearly 3500 were sense of sin. the Baptist Temple. Nearly 3500 were crowded into the church at the evening service.

In the morning every marches of the banks and have not their sense of sin," he said. "This is not so. Man is merely being reborn: this is a time of birth pangs, for man is

Children's Church presented Doctor Conwell with an orange. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts also brought their gifts. A few hours later 1000 the Apostle, of Montreal, Canada, and bishop of Montreal, spoke today at the Sented the minister with pieces of fruit. He received three barrels of grape fruit from the young people. At the evening service every member of the Glee Club, Profit and loss and exchange. In olden times property was put above persons Chorus presented a flower.

Chorus presented a flower.

"I think he received every kind of fruit except a lemon," said Doctor Mcdency to put birth, money, position Cordy, gazing at the dozens of fruit baskets flanking the pulpit.

flowers will be returned to be kept as souvenirs. will be returned to the donors

Holmes Queried

WOMEN'S CLUBS OPEN WEEK Continued from Page One Bill Provides Negroes Shall Receive Lleutenant Governor Beidleman

You can easily imagine, therefore, just how Mr. Brierley felt on Satur-

day when we finally managed to locate

him after having gone to his home in Gloucester and then spent half an hour

telephoning trying to locate his place of business in the City of Brotherly Love.

He admitted to us that he simply had a 'feeling' that he would hear from us, but that when we did inform him

By a Staff Correspondent The Civic Club's committee on ward Harrisburg, Feb. 14.—Prominent affairs, of which Miss Clara Middleton

ing at 1300 Spruce street. Miss Jane Campbell's Monday

front and get the girls started, but flows in January, and are trying to finally two very nice ones came up and the ten fellow jurors rushed for the colge of the stage to help them over and everything was lovely.

Comedy About Lim'ricks.

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Representative John C. Asbury, who simply and Myers certainly knew how to represent the Thirlight ward, Phila-college and Myers about a limited with the number of the massives.

Representative John C. Asbury, who and Myers certainly knew how to represent the Thirlight ward, Phila-college and the listory of Monro county.

Picture of Invention

Arouse Main Line Residents

Tax commissions amounting to about \$15,000, said to have been paid to George Gane, of Bryn Mawr, treasurer of Lowert Merion township, for his services covering one year, are given as the cause of a movement for what is termed an improved system of collecting taxes.

This movement is said to have been detective, hid themselves in the factory.

This movement is said to have been detective, hid themselves in the factory launched by members of the board of last night in an effort to discover the the form of a bill in the Legislature to divorce the fee system from township said, Harrick, guiding himself with an nolities. This bill probably will be electric packet lamp, pased a drawing basel on a tax revision report drafted by a commission named by Governor to take a flashlight picture of it. They sprout, and will do away with township ommissioners and is expected to take mystery of the recent disappearance of enmera. Asked whether a spy system still ex-

HORSE GETS A BATH

and Dashing Into Schuylkill

den, died today in Cooper Hospital of fore it was driven ashore, bullet wounds. The police say he was shot by Angelico Gundo, thirty-five owned and driven by Max Levin, 5138 old, of 608 Henry street, Cam-Gundo surrendered and will be was driving along the east river drive

when the horse shied and ran away. dashing the carriage against a tree. The harness parted and the animal, without the encumbrance of the car-

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Baptist Ministers, Union League Temple President

The seventy-eighth birthday anni-

functions which commenced yesterds; and will continue throughout the week Morning, afternoon and evening long

to the platform, each presenting veteran minister-lecturer with a flower or a piece of fruit, with the name of the giver attached, and each receiving cordial handshake from the pastor.

Dr. Conwell was in fine fettle, and to demonstrate that he felt just as Rev. Robert Norwood, rector of St. young as ever he sang a solo at the Sunday school session. In the evening the veteran clergyman sang "Trust and Charten. Tenth street above Charten."

In the morning every member of the hildren's Church presented Doctor 'the old order changeth.'

The Rt. Rev. Allan Tarson Shatcouts and Girl Scouts also brought ford. of the Church of St. James

Doctor Conwell announced that the fruit will be sent to the Baptist Or-phanage and the Old Folks' Home. The

Conwell's seventy-eighth birthat 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the lower Temple, followed by a reception in the upper Temple. day anniversary dinner will take place in the upper Temple

on Dream Court

tion or alteration of buildings for the Court or any branches to what extent have they been spent and how much remains available to be added to the \$1,000. contemplated by the ordinance referred to? Does this item have the approval of the Municipal Court as such? Very truly yours.

J. HAMPTON MOORE, Mayor

Evidence that Mayor Moore 'is on the inside track' in demanding that the Schuylkill County Officer's Name city have some control over expenditures of the Municipal Court, was found to-day by his friends at Harrisburg in the report to the state Legislature.

Man Caught as Burglar Was Taking county officers he abolished and that:

The expenses of local judges should be controlled by the municipal authori-

"Hot Point Talk on the Million

Dol'ar Dream Palace," was the subject of a talk last night by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Baldwin, at the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, Dr. Baldwin's message was di rected to all member of City Couneil and Mesars. Burch and Limebur ner in particular. "Few men get second chances. "You went wrong once, he said.

We understand you are to have the opportunity to veto the 'Dream Palace' appropriation. "Show that you have repented. "The crowd you voted with wil

only smirch you. Vote right now, The minister then gave his mes sage to Council as follows: 'Give us less talk at \$11.60 per minute and more wisdom, less politics and more business, less faction

and more loyalty to the public in terest, less of self in the limelight and more the vision of a greater and better Philadelphia.

-no duties shall be inclosed on a court or judge except such as relate to the administration of justice, to the con-duct of the business of the court, or to the conduct of elections.

Fordney Measure Regains Privileged Status and Action May Be Speeded

HOUSTON TO TELL OF LOAMS

By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 14.—Pushed aside repeatedly during the last week in favor of appropriation measures, the Fordner emergency tariff bill today had regained its privileged status and was the first business before the Senate on reconvening. Although proponents of the measure were prepared to press for final action by Wednesday, to clear the decks for resumption of work on appropriation bills, there had been no agreement or understanding regarding a final vote. The amendment offered by Senator

Smoot, to the sugar schedule, was the starting point for debate today. Sena-Man Is Being Reborn in New tor Smoot has defended his amendment to the schedule as drawn by the finance committee on the ground that while it would add one cent a pound to the price of sugar it would not be so burdensome to the consuming public as the original OTHER LENTEN SERVICES

provision.

The House plans to pass the last two appropriation bills, the naval and fortifications budget, early this week and clear the way for other legislation

Miscellaneous measures before the House include the resolution for a special committee to investigate the ceape of Grover C. Bergdoll, draft dodger. Adoption of the resolution early this week is expected. The packer control bill, the Sheppard-Towner maternity

tomorrow by the Senate judiciary com-mittee for further examination in re-gard to loans made to the allied nagard to loans made to the silied na-tions. The committee decided today to request Mr. Houston to bring whatever times property was put above persons and today we still have this idea. Men lishment of foreign credits, loans

was the maximum sum of future with drawals in prospect from the \$75,000. 000 balance under treasury commit-Seized in Bank

"Through mixing adulterants in the frug she fifty ounces found in the safe deposit box could be increased to 150 ounces and peddled to users for about Referendum of Yards, but Results Officials of the trust company said

ness had something important to say in connection with the case.

Ile was also accuser of coming to ing the result of the referendum. ceed with the reduction without wait

SHIP CAUGHT IN ICE PACK

did not nid in the defense of Lieb, but was inerely summoned as a witness at the trial. Justice von Mischzisker, burg, N. S., the British steamship after reviewing the facts of the disbar-New York, Feb. 14 .- (By A. P.)

Birmirgham, N. J., Citizen Taken in a perilous position and in need of immediate assistance, gave her position as about 160 miles east of Louisburg After drawing \$10,000 from the bank | near Cape Breton.

Graduation Week at Farm School Plans are completed for graduation week at the National Farm School, near

night, saw a man answering Mullen's description walking rapidly up Cherry street. They stopped him.

"Good street."

"Good evening. Mr. Mullen. Engight said.
"How did you know my name?" the man asked.
"I guess you don't remember me, but you better come along until I make myself known." the detective said, as he took the man to the station house.

A brother-in-law of Mullen appeared to the morning and took charge of the morn HELP WANTED-FEMALE STENOGRAPHICE, must be peat and pleasant personality. Colro Mfs. Bulletin Bidg.

THE JEWELED PENDANT WATCH AN EXCELLENT ALTERNATE WITH THE DIAMOND WRIST WATCH

J.E.CALDWELL & Co.

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

of Neglect in Robbery

nary 50, arrived in New York ves-terday. Interment will be private Three patrolmen were dropped from terday. Interment will be private
the force today by the Civil Service
Commission. One was found guilty of old and was narried April 20 last year
neglect of duty and two were discharged to Miss Lillian Krause, of Spring
Lake, N. J.

Services Mr. Allen was seventy four years
Mo. S. In the
Case?"
No. S. In the
C Negro, attached to the Eleventh and estate Langdale, is at Fifty seventh Winter streets station, lost his position street and City line, Overbrook

Robert Scott of the Seventeenin and graduated from the Philadelphia Dental arounter streets station, and Robert School in 1888. It moved to Massa-Andrew Dousa Hepburn, D. D.

Dr. Dewitt C. Shaw

Deaths of a Day

A. Walter Beck

Funeral services for A. Walter Beck.

Book and Edward E. Beck. The three ast named and the daughter reside at

Hamilton, O., Feb. 14.—(By A. P.) Andrew Donsa Hepburn, D. D. an Patrolmen Vincent J. Rejmanick and Albert W. Lewis, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, were found not rully of develiction of duty during a produce Clear Crange's shippers of the Control of the Clear Crange's shippers of the Control of the Cont was ninety-one years old.

JRGET ANIMOSITY, PENROSE TO PACIFY THEATRE ACTORS AND AUDIENCE HAVE FUN GIVING LIM'RICK PRIZE

One Hundred Dollars Daily For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limerick Which Appears Below

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1921

RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST Contest is open to any one. All that is required for you to do is to write and send in your last lines to the Limertck, using for convenience the coupon printed below. Piense write plainly, and be aure to add your name and address. All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the

Answers left at the office of the Fynmissible.
The winner of the ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR prize for the best last line to each Limerick will be announced one week after the Islimerick is printed.
In case of ties, \$100 will be awarded to Tice of the Evening Prenice Language as the successful contestant.

a clock Wednesday evening, Address, ostoffice flox number given on coupon.

Limerick contest will be first.

THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY Cut Out and Mail

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST O. Box 1523, Philadelphia LIMERICK NO. 55 Said a pert young stenographer, "Gee! This business would fail but for me; I am sure the boss knows

(Write your answer on this line.)

That he'd soon have to close-

City and State auto repair department. Scott Motor home, Mr. Ashworth told him that the Co. "Evening Public Ledger's lim'rick Samuel Narish, 768 South Fourth editor" had been over to Gloucester to see him to let him know that he had won the \$100.

But Mr. Brierley seemed to feel that atter. treet, salesman.

Joseph Volpe, 1030 Annin street, Keystone Telephone Co.
M. Hoffman, 2411 South Darien treet, moving-picture operator, Royal N. H. Halmon, 2531 South Mildred N. H. Halmon, 2531 South Mildred street, salesman.

Hut Mr. Brierley seemed to feel that his nephew was trying to play a joke on him and replied, "Weil, Bernard, you can't kid me about that, because I'm sure he wasn't over to see me to-day. But let me tell you that I sent some good lines in to the lim'rick context the other day and you just wait the other day and you just wait the desard to be desard to see the document. Louis Greenspan, 1835 South Eighth and see if he doesn't come around to-Joseph A. De Sales, 1231 Jackson

et, chauffeur, Armstrong & Lutta 532 Land Title Bullding. Lim'rickitis seems to have spread to the spirit world—we don't mean the kind you find in bottles, either—judging from the experience of Mr. Brierley. who wins the \$100 awarded today. Mr. Brierley didn't make this suggestion to us, but it seems to us that this is the only explanation of the peculiar experim'rickin'.

After all, why shouldn't a couple of a shock that he couldn't think rationence he lim'rickin'

spirits get together each evening and, sitting on a soft bank of clouds, talk over the doings of us poor mortals who are all busy lim-rickin?

We'll tell you the experience Mr. lines that he has sent in during this Referely had and you can all figure out contest and that he promised her several your own explanations. So, here goes. You see, Mr. Brierley has a nephew—fortunate as to win the prize, she should get half of it. So there goes \$50, and and who thought that he would try to play a little joke on his uncle who has be used to pay some of his Christmas been lim'ricking almost since the beginning of the contest. So last Fri-He's lucky to be able to do that. We

EQUAL RIGHTS MEASURE GETS "MIXED" IN HOUSE WITH IMPORTANT MEETINGS

Negroes of the state are interested in is chairman, held a meeting this morn the equal rights bill presented to the House in January, and are trying to

Service In Public Places

heir trace, creen albits proprietors and managers refusing anybody admittance on those accounts.

Negroes supporting the bill are satisfied to make some amendments, such as eliminating barber shops from the provisions of the bill, but they intend to insist that the general provisions of the bill be enacted into law. They are a counting strongly on the support of counting strongly on the support of pounting strongly on the support of counting the counting strongly on the support of counting the counting strongly on the support of counting strongly of the count strongly of the support of the State Forestry and the State

WANT NEW TAX SYSTEM

Commissions Being Paid to Collector.

rensurers. Mr. Gane is said to receive a salary of \$3000 a year for collecting the school isted here, Harrick himself declined to and the state he receives commissions, man Last year he was paid \$7500 by Lower Merion and between \$5000 and \$5500 by Montgomery county, it is said. Of this money he must pay the expenses of his office, including rents and the hire Rescued After Becoming Frightened of clerks.

Camden Man, Shot, Dies

harged with his death. Wild Fowl Flying Northward James Bruni, 920 Watkins street, across Delaware bay.

years old.

Tells of Sproul's Program

A horse, frightened by automobile Charles Prestopenon, twenty-nine near City avenue bridge today and years old, of 313 Stevens street, Cam- swam about for forty-five minutes be-

Cape May, Feb. 14.—The last few without the encumbrance of the carnights great flocks of geese and ducks riage, galloped into the river, have been flying northward, coming Levin was unburt. The carriage was

"No Powers of Appointment" "After the adjournment of the first session of the General Assembly fol-lowing the time when this constitution lowing the time when this constitution becomes effective, no powers of appointment shall be exercised by a court or judge except such as relate to their duties or to the management of public law libraries, the inspection and management of prisons, the violation of public institutions, the condemnation of private property, and the administration of private property and the property and the private property and the prop

CHILDREN BRING TRIBUTES of private property, and the administration of public trusts, of public parks or of public works."

Then comes this concluding and what regarded as crushing sentence:
"Others powers of appointment vested in a court or judge shall be abolished or vested elsewhere by law," The foregoing is considered as a real effort to purge the judiciary of politics and to prevent the building up

Kingdom, Declares Rev. Robt. Norwood at St. Stephen's

\$20,000 in Drugs

bail, an amount which he had no diffi-culty in having furnished.

The drugs seized in the safe-deposit

part of a big lot that was smuggled in from England. The ounce boxes the

narcotic was in had never been opened.

DISBARMENT SET ASIDE

this city while he was a prosecuting of ficer of the state to assist in the defense of "Bill" Lieb, former political leader of Schuylkill county, who was tried

ment and the law applicable to the issue

MISSING MAN IS FOUND

in Charge by Relative

lice station, who were standing at Elev-enth and Cherry street late Sunday

early this morning and took charge of him. Mullen said that he had become bewildered and had wandered away from

of good taste.

pending before the Superior Maginus easily proved that he

The drug was in the pure state.

The need of a greater optimism in the era of a greater optimism in the era of daspair so prevalent in most of the world was dwelt upon by the Rev. Robert Norwood, rector of St. Paul's, Overbrook, in his noonday serand conference reports. copal Church. Tenth street above Chestnut.

is expected. The packer control the Sheppard-Tewner maternity "It is being said men have lost their and infancy aid bill and the Smith-Towner measure for a Federal Bureau of Education are other important measures on the House calendar which have been made subjects of great pressure by supporters.
Secretary Houston will be recalled

> papers he had relating to the estabunder existing agreements and authority for each negotiation. Senators considering Senator Reed's resolution to stop further payments to the Allies said they had been advised by Secretary Houston that \$40,000,000

Opposition has developed in the Senate against any legislation which would involve repudiation of payments on loan agreements already in existence on the broad ground of national policy and honor. Sentiment was asid to be general against making further loan com-mitments, but some prominent Senati leaders were prepared to oppose legisla-tion which would cut of funds promisel the Allies under existing obligations. VOTING ON SHIP WAGE CUT

Not Announced

today they had no knowledge of the con-tents of the box. If they had, they Washington, Feb. 14 .- (By A. P.) stated, the government agents would have been notified at once, Results of the referendum vote now being taken among shipyard workers on acceptance of lower wage scales will be reported next Thursday in New York at a meeting of union heads. Reports Ordered Back on Attorney List American Federation of Labor head In an opinion by Chief Justice von Moschzisker the Supreme Court today made public.

ary in Schuylkill county he had in- Union leaders objected to the short time serted the name of a witness on the in-dictment when he learned that this wit-workers and today professed impressed workers and today professed ignorance

To here and convicted in relation to the is-Cutter to Rescue

heat, is helpless and drifting north, acruled that the most Maginnis could be properly accused of was possibly breach cording to a radio message received here today by the United States naval communications gervice. The coast guard cutter Seneca was immediately ordered to her assistance. The message, which said the ship was

and turning it over to his employers and turning it over to his employers. The Bristol City, a freighter, of 2511 last Friday, A. J. Mullen, forty-five tons, sailed from Bristol, England years old, of Birmingham, N. J., disappeared from his home. His family, Captain J. J. Carey was in command fearing he had met with foul play, no-tified the police of this city, who sent out "flyers" to locate the man.

Graduation Week at F. Detectives Enright and Leinhauser, of the Eleventh and Winter streets po-