

comes law. Mr. Brady, who represents the Fif- and most of the sponsors are doing just Mr. Brady, who represents the Fil-teenth ward, the home of Municipal Judge Brown, did the clipping last his pet measures—talking. against the bill, which in its original shape would have cost the taxpayers something like \$50,000 a year addi-phia's city Council and a committee of has ever appointed delegates to

\$2500 a year.

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As far as possible the representahould stand for the thought of rather than for political pare declared, in urging nonparti-<sup>5</sup> be declared, in urging polyaker elections. His suggestion for three ates from each congressional dis-and twenty-five to be elected at would make a body of 121 deleional. Brady called the bill up from the troduced in the Senate by Senator E. bird-reading calendar for amendment. W. Patton. His amendments cut the maximum sal-ary which Philadelphia judges might order for the tipstaves from \$2800 to His amenda he said. ion of the twenty-five dele-

tional convention.

arge, he said, would permit zation strong enough to musat large. ufficient votes to have its delegate

McSparron opposed the appointment wenty-five delegates-at-large by the ernor and suggested greater repre-ation. A. B. Miller, representative 1 Sosquehanna, and a member of state Grange, objected to the meas-specifying when the convention

ber of the revision commission, said BILL WOULD REDUCE AGE the Governor would provide for ts at the session. She urged body for the sake of expediency,

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Data, Philadelphia - Appropriating \$22,000 tion of the age limit may be safely pro-Home for in count **Philadelphia** 

county employes will be entitled to provide the Mayor sions after serving twenty years and having reached the age of fifty five. Those who receive up to \$2400 a year of the same, House parole maximum end in salary can receive a pension of onehalf their salary. Over \$2400 th mum cannot be more than \$100 a month. The fund is made up of contriwould reduce the cost of elections, and at the same time remove a serious obbutions from employes, who pay into the fund 2 per cent a year of their salary." jection to the present system of assessment, which is that a person whose name is omitted from the assessment TAX ON MOVIES FOUGHT list cannot ascertain that fact in time o file a petition before the sixty-day

The bonuses are soon to be eliminated, and the tipstaves were anxious to keep for every fifty assessed voters. It is recommended that fifty ballots be and the tipstaves were anxious to keep their present salary and get a little more. Representative Edmonds, regarded in the House as the Moore administra-tion leader, will not likely oppose the bill in its amended shape. The tor in each year, which is the last day that assessors may assess poll taxes. The tor in each year, which is the last day that assessors may assess poll taxes. The tor in each year, which is the last day that assessors may assess poll taxes. The tor in each year, which is the last day that assessors may assess poll taxes. The tor in each year, which is the last day that assessors may assess poll taxes. The tor in each year, which is the last day that assessors may assess poll taxes. that assessors may assess poll taxes. It is recommended assessors be re-quired to attend at the polling place during the hours of registration so HELD AS BOGUS FURBUSH that persons applying for registration may be assessed, pay their polltax, and LIMIT FOR CITY PENSIONS that

conclusions of the

city and county officials, has been in-

The bills carry out the following

mittee as approved by city Council: First. The number of ballots to be printed for general elections should be

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Makes Municipal Employes Eligible same time. Third. Electors who do not register at 55 Instead of 60 Years

maximum now is \$2000 a year.

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, March 8. - Representa-Harrisburg, March 8. — Representa-tive Dunn, chairman of the Philadelphia istration commission setting forth their delegation, announced today he would reasons for not registering at least three offer an amendment to the Philadelphia days before the commissioners are to garet Fitzpatrick, 2163 Kinsey street,

to fifty-five. Mr. Dunn said he was offering the amendment on petition of 5000 contrib--Providing for three ion district in Phila utors to the municipal pension fund. The Dunn amendment is regarded as es of the

The fund, explained the sponsor, 'is now on a safe basis and the reduc-

Sixth. posed. Already the fund contains \$400. If the act is amended, city and county employes will be entitled to pen-

joint custodians, and better provisions made for the safekeeping and handling umarizing the recommendations

Accused of Examining Family Name of Health Director John Biehl, of East Victoria street. also be registered and enrolled at the was arrested last night at the instance of Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical in-spector of the Bureau of Health, on the at the polling place in their division on regular registration days should be recharge of impersonating Director of Health Furbush. It is alleged that early in February Biehl went to the home of Mrs. Mar-

municipal pension act of 1913. He hear applications for registering them told her he was Director Furbush and would reduce the age limit from sixty at the office of the commission. ce of the commission. The assessors' lists, herene of the children was ill. At a hearing today before Magistrate Renshaw in Central Station,

tofore published by the county commis-sioners, should be made to show the registration of electors, and used in place of the street lists now printed by held in \$1500 bail for court. the registration commissioners. Fifth. It is recommended that there Women Hold Rummage Sale

be one assessment of voters instead of two as at present, and this assessment The Seventh Ward Charity Associa ion of 1510 Lombard street is contake place in March. ducting a rummage sale today and to The ballot boxes and their morrow at the northeast corner of Sevcontents, after both primary and gen-eral elections, should be returned to the Mayor and the prothonotary as enth and Chestnut streets. Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt is chairman, and Mrs.

pointed out that their enactment

period required by the constitution and

thus debarred from being assessed for

E. Stotesbury Lewis vice chairman of the committee in charge.

Better Working Conditions Are Dis-cussed at Home of Mrs. Pinchot. Legislation pertaining to betterment

Legislation pertaining to betterment of working conditions for women was discussed at a meeting of clubwomen of Pennsylvania at 3:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, under the nineteenth amendment. The retition was filed by Miss Anna Beyer, a Pottsville school teacher, who asked the court to strike her name from the jury list. 45 South Eighteenth street.

**Courts Must Decide** 

Bills before the State Legislature were discussed, E. O. Oliver, of the Wharton School of Accounts and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, wife of Preident Judge Martin, of Common Pleas Court No. 5, and a member of the ex-centive committee of the Republican Finance, spoke on the unemploy-ment insurance bill; Mrs. Irene Osgood committee, said that despite Andrews, investigator and writer and women's The maximum now is \$2000 a year, printed for general elections sound as which runs up the amount reduced. At present seventy-five bal-to \$2300 and \$2400. city, talked on the eight-hour law and the one-day-rest-in-seven law; remain one for the courts to deter-

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the duty. Mrs. Walter C. Hancock, a member Mrs. Walter C. Hancock, a member in of the Republican women's committee. said she is convinced women want to fulfill all the obligations of their citi-

zenship. "In accepting citizenship women are prepared to abide by all the things that go with it." she declared. Mrs. Thomas Robins, of the executive

committee of the Republican women's committee, expressed the view that jury service is not a privilege nor a right, but an obligation. If existing laws must be amended to enable women to serve on juries, she said, then women will try to obtain such amendments. Mrs. Louis Jurist, prominent in wel

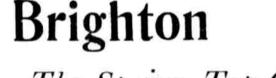
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YMCA CENTRAL BUILDING, 1421 ARCH ST. it distinctly understood that she would not seek jury service. "but if it comes to me," she said, decidedly, "I shall consider it my duty to serve, and will do so to the best of my ability." the biggest municipal issues. The Daix bill, which in itself has me general approval, was passed finally after it was decided to rush the measure through despite a lor distance telephone call from Philade "Why is it," asked Miss Helen Fogg. 'that men can't realize that indecent ubjects can be discussed in a decent phia, from the city solicitor's

She also called attention to the is understood, asking that the bill vay?.. disgusting scenes that and attended the further amended. disgusting scenes that and attended the New York night courts until Mrs. Flor-ence Kelly, of the National Consumers' the bill went into hurried conference. They decided the amendments would do They decided the amendments would do Upon receipt of the call, friends of

Decreases had lent a helping hand. Others who vigorously voiced their opposition to Judge Audenried's act were Mrs. H. H. Birney, West Phila-bill was pushed through and the city subject is suggestions massed up bill was pushed through and the city solicitor's latest suggestions passed up lelohin, and Mrs. Richard Hamilton, entirely Ardmore



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prosecution is Leslie bill creating a central bureau of Appropriating 360.000 was sent back to committee last night Training School at for a hearing at which objections of

Major A dams, of the state police, and Samuel P. Rotan, district attorney of Philadelphia, may be met. The two officials fear the publicity opriating \$120.oprop. / state employee / une 1. 1021 Permitting churches entries from entries of operation feature would result in protection of criminals. Mr. Rotan asked that action

Appropriating be deferred for a week and Mr. Leslie Hume for In-unty, city and of any injury to whom he addresstd the request, sent the bill to committee.

Would Amend Military Code arg. March 8, - Adjutant Frank D. Beary is preparing presentation to the Legovend the military code of ord with the national de 1920. The changes would ith the new army organiza-

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to harmonize with the table decorations 1516 Chestout St. Interests Say Public Would Have to Pay and Should Not

Harrisburg, March 8.—Moving-pic-ture men are flocking here today to ap-pear before the House ways and means committee in opposition to the measure of Representative Brady. Philadelphia that would impose an additional tax o 1 per cent on the gross carnings of the movie houses. Also they are opposed to the bill of Representative Smith.

CRIME BILL HELD UP

posal for Information Bureau

which would place a tax of one cent i rising the in-oke the certifi-fruse admission from any state companies to states. lineal foot on all movie films. subject to several different kinds of taxes, state and local. If these additional taxes are authorized it will be necessary under all the circumstances

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