of the Woman's Home Missionary So-ciety will be held at 2 o'clock also, and at 4 o'clock pentecostal services will be conducted for the twenty-fifth consec-

MAN JUMPS ON TROLLEY:

s he was fleeing.

for Armed Robbers

Irwin told of his experience for th

him and then dodged aside and ran to-war Sixteenth street. He fired, it seemed to me, right in my face, but the bullet missed me. Two more bullets

whizzed past me as I ran and just then a No. 22 car stopped and I jumped

Mayor Discounts Ellis' Transfer

"It's news to me," said Mayor Moore today when asked about reports that Colonel Thomas Biddle Ellis, as-

sistent director of public safety, would be transferred to the post of assistant

purchasing agent. Director Cortelyou and Colonel Ellis would not comment

on the reports. The office of assistant purchasing agent was made vacant by the death of James F. Herron.

Several Hundred Citizens, Too Exasperated to Be Polite, Crowd Federal Building

REGULAR "LAST DAY" RUSH

reral hundred citizens. Impatient, vexed, perspiring, worried, usperated, late for business and just n "sore"—every one of them. bey crowded corridors of the Fed-Building this morning to enter their me tax returns. It was the last

All had money and as loyal residents the "greatest republic," wanted to y it over, but resented having to wait r the opportunity.
The usually quiet and sedate building

its dignity completely. They Started Early

The internal revenue offices usually spen at 9 o'clock, but today saw them ready for business shortly after 8 o'clock, and a crowd of several hundred o'clock, and a persons waiting on the broad stairway persons waiting on the broad stairway for the iron gates to open. The majority were men, who had evidently hoped to were men, who had evidently hoped to slip in on the way to work, but were beginning to have visions of moontime and the "face" of the "boss." One young woman came in about 9 o'clock, niftly dressed in Harding blue and with a chic little hat. She evidently

was late for work, but she had hopes. They were rudely dashed when she saw the line and rend its temper. A mere man in like predicament would have said a few unkind things of the United States Government, the

crowd, his alarm clock and his em-player, and then have taken his place in Not so this "this young lady across the way." She paused one brief second then advanced resolutely on the inside of the line to the desk which she wished

"I'm in a dreadful hurry," was her swetly voiced explanation, with an accompanying apologetic smile to the men at the head of the line, "and I must get to the office in ten minutes. I'll ust take a second; you don't mind, do

Whether the members of the line would have minded or not is a question, but theirs was not the authority. A polite but very positive man at the desk shook his head, and figuratively shut his eyes to her pleading smile.

"I'm sorry, but you really must get n line. Everybody has the same show here today," he said

And Finally Retreats Baffied and angry, the attractive some person retreated, with some reout "unaccommodating people and 'if they couldn't take it now, they couldn't have it at all." Some of the crowd laughed; some, because of those eyes and the saucy wave of her hair,

looked sorry.

"We couldn't let her get away with that," said the official. There were more signs on display around the internal revenue offices than posters at the average "movie" house. They were supposed to be helpful, but they were inclined to be just the opposite. Here was one reading "Income Tax Cash Payments" and there another with the state of site. Here was one reaching the street another which said "Claims. Abatement and Refund." Up at the end was a "Make Payments to Cushier," and beside it "Aliens Leaving Country." A conspicuous one rending, "Documentary and Stock Transfer Stamps" puzzled the crowd, and others read, "Income Tax Forms Here," "Income Tax Information Over \$5000" and "Corporation Income Tax." Wherever a sign was hung. There a crowd gathered like bees around a flower. The favorite thing was to sk information about the information signs.

FEARING BANKS, HID MONEY ser her hor Hill the provisions of his uncle's Restaurant william George, who runs a restaurant in this city, journeyed to Providence, R. I., last Saturday to carry out the provisions of his uncle's will. He unscrewed the end of an iron footrall in his uncle's restaurant and uncovered a bag containing \$3700. In a designated place in the cellar he obtained \$3300 more.

After 0 o'clock the crowd grew rapidly, and officials said they expected to have no let-up until they closed tonight.

The last-minute rush looked as big as last year, despite Collector of Revenue Lederer's statement yesterday to the effect that the number of people taxable this year is much less than last, because of the drop in wartime wages.

Rows of desks where experts will give advice to the distressed line the finth street corridor, and inside the Rows of desired the distressed line the distressed line the distressed line the side at the specially added force is working. The entire second floor at this end of the building was jammed by 11 o'clock, with just enough room for the elevator door to open. Shortly before noon the line began to overflow downstairs.

NO REASON TO HURRY

wen Presence of Policeman Was Not Disturbing

The mere fact that a policeman was watching John Sands while he was stealing clothes from a yard at Thirty-Steath and Market streets did not annoy him in the least.

"I'll be threat."

"I'll be through in a minute," said Sands, when he saw Patrolman Simmington peering at him over a fence.

A bag which Sands, a Negro. carried, was searched and in it were two chickens, a dozen eggs. a pound of chickens, a dozen eggs, a pound of bacon, one pound of butter and three

ples,
Investigation showed the man had
visited the home of Mrs. Pauline Good,
16 South Thirty-seventh street, before
raiding the ward. The provisions were
taken from Mrs. Good's refrigerator.
Sands was held in \$400 bail by Magistrate Harris.

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ATTACKED COUPLE AND RESCUER



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens, 1532 Ridge avenue, who were attacked in their store, 1532 Ridge avenue, by a Negro. The fireman is Frank C. Logo, of Engine Co. No. 23, who caught the assallant

BATTLES TWO ROBBERS

Cobbler Saves Cash and Aids in Arrest of One Man

Police are searching for a large and powerfully built Negro, about forty years old, who was one of the two men who tried to rob Samuel Stevens, a cobbler and shoe dealer at 1532 Ridge avenue, yesterday afternoon, and beat him and his wife.

The police believe two other Negroes acted as spies for the robbers. Stevens told the police two men had come in to make a purchase early yesterday and had seen him counting some money to

take to a bank Yesterday afternoon the big man and a smaller man, who says his name is licero Gaston, of Nassau street above Twenty-first, came in and demanded his money. When he said he had none his money. When he said he ha one of the robbers answered: that stuff out; we know you had money

Gaston was arrested by a city fire-man, Frank C. Logo, of Engine Co. 23, and held without bail for court by Mag-

istrate Carney.
Stevens exhibited a black eye today, but otherwise seemed none the worse for his battle with Gaston. Though a small man, Stevens put the big robber to flight, and fought Gaston all over the to hight, and fought Gaston all over the store and sidewalk, then chased and caught him, and held on in spite of his adversary's superior weight until the fireman came along.

The uncle, who died in a Providence

George received a letter last week from his uncle, which enclosed the old man's will. It contained directions for disposing of his business and the where-abouts of the hidden treasure amounting to \$7000.

Bricklayer Hurt in Fall Louis Dearden, a bricklayer, fell from a ladder in a building operation at Tenth and Callowbill streets at 8:30 o'clock this morning. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital in a serious condition. He fell from the second-story of the building to the basement.

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JAILKEEPER FOR 38 YEARS

Frank Williams, of Holmesburg Also Celebrates Birthday Today Frank Williams, a keeper in the County Prison, Holmesburg, is today observing the thirty-eighth anniversary of his appointment as a jailer and also his birthday anniversary. He is the oldest keeper in point of service in the County Prison

County Prison. Mr. Williams, who is a veteran of the Civil War, was appointed a prison keeper March 15, 1883, and was assigned to Moyamensing Prison, Tenth and Reed streets. He served there until some twenty years ago, when, upon the completion of the new County Prison in Holmesburg, he was transferred to that institution. He has been there ever

During the thirty-eight years he has been connected with the prison Mr. Williams has had thousands of criminals under his care, many of whom were crooks of international reputation. One of the most noted murderers whom he had under his charge was H. H. Holmes, who, before dying on the scaffold, confessed to having killed a large number of persons in order to a large number of persons in order to obtain insurance money. He also was present at the execution of Mrs. Sarah J. Whiteling, who murdered her chil-dren for a similar reason and who was woman hanged in Pennsyl

vania.

Mr. Williams formerly lived in South Philadelphia, being for many years a resident of the Twenty-sixth ward. He was one of six sons who served throughout the Civil War. His home is at 3232 Ashburner street, Holmesburg.

Patrolman Freed of Charge Patrolman Bernard Montague, of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station, having attempted to hold up and rob James Brennan in the vicinity of Twelfth and Vine streets, was dis-

by Magistrate Carney

tague had not drawn a wen

an attempt to rob him.

This and Anniversary Exercises of Historical Society Preliminary to Conference Opening

Examination of candidates for the ninistry began today in the Bethany Cemple Sunday school building, Fiftyfourth and Spruce streets, as a prelimnary to the 134th session of the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which opens tomor-

row.

The annual conference will be held in the Wharton Memorial M. E. Church, Fifty-fourth and Catharine streets, with Bishop Joseph F. Berry presiding. The Rev. W. E. P. Hans is pastor of the conference church, which was similarly honored last year.

At the Wharton Church this evening the Philadelphia Conference Historical Society will hold a noteworthy meeting. Many of the ministers who will particle feet from me and I made a step toward him and then dodged aside and ran to-

At the Wharton Church this evening the Philadelphia Conference Historical Society will hold a noteworthy meeting. Many of the ministers who will partici-pate in the convention proper will hear illuminating reports and addresses at

tonight's meeting.

The candidates who took the examination for the ministry this afternoon were Amos Allen, Joseph Ashworth, Norman L. Davidson, Frank Duncombe, George A. Loughead and J. Milton Skenth. The only candidate for elder's orders was George D. Cummings. Three candidates for local deacons' orders were C. L. Carter, John B. ders were C. L. Carter, John B. Hamill and Frank M. Dilks. Five first year probationers were examined and six second year probationers.

The principal speaker at the ansiversary exercises of the historical society in the evening will be Dr. Francis H. Green, headmaster of Pennington Sem-inary. The choir of the Wharton Memorial Church will sing.

Memorial Church will sing.

The first business session of the conference will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock with an address of welcome by Prof. J. C. Phillips, of the West Philadelphia High School, who is secretary of the conference's board of trustees. The roll call, another feature of the meeting will show for the conference. trustees. The roll call, another feature of the meeting, will show four ministers "absent." all of them having died during the last year. They are the Rev. Samuel M. Vernon, the Rev. John H. Wood, the Rev. William H. Shaffer and the Rev. H. E. Foss.

In the afternoon Bishop and Mrs. Joseph F. Berry will give a reception to the ministers and their wives at their home, 930 South Forty-eighth street, from 2 to 5 o'clock. The anniversary



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The board of examiners will meet again in the evening in the Bethany Temple, and at 8 o'clock the anniver-sary of the conference claimants' en-dowment fund will be celebrated in the Wharton Church, with James Aylward Develin in the chair. Men Have Been in Service Since Organization of Department 50 Years Ago **ESCAPES AUTO BANDIT**

at the age of twenty-seven years. Captain Charles Williams, 1938 East Atlantic street, who directs the activities of Engine 28, will be among those honored. Both he and Rumney are veterans of the Civil War. William Graham, 2514 A street, is the youngest of the quintet, having devenue. At the age of twenty-seven. Lacking only one year to be classed with the "charter members" is Battalion Chief George W. Nallinger, who has been with the force since 1872. Arrangements for today's celebration were devised by Fire Marshal Ross B. Davis, who assumed charge of the department on October 1 of last year. SESSIONS BEGIN TOMORROW Quick-Witted Ex-Marine Too Much MAYOR TO EXTEND THANKS

An attempt by three men in an auto-mobile to hold up John T. Irwin, a former marine, early yesterday, at Six-Five city firemen, veterans of the fifty venrs the fire department has been a teenth and Indians avenue, was frus-trated by the presence of mind of the young man who made his escape by jumping on a passing trolley car. The bandits fired several shots at Irwin paid organization, will be honored today, the golden jubilee of the Philadelphia fire-fighters.

Escorted by the Firemen's Band and numerous officers of the force, the veterans will ride in flower-decked automobiles from Fire Headquarters, 1328 Race street, to City Hall, where they will be accorded a reception by the Mayor and publicly thanked for their service during half a century.

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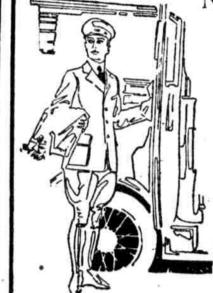
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