### EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1921

## Five Thousand Dollars Left to Each Thieves Strip Home While Family Assailant of Publicity Man's Wife the Loardwalk

Wills admitted to probate today fol-

Returning from his vacation with his Invise Elizabeth H. Nice, who died in low: Elizabeth H. Nice, who died the geramount \$5000 each is willed the Germantown. Methodist Episcopal and
Iewish Hospitals. One thousand dollars is left for a stained glass window
for the Logan Baptist Mission, as a
memorial to her parents, in whose home his family, but was unable to prepare
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Ladien' Aid Society of the Church.
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it had been decided to go to bed. Beisinlow: Elizabeth H. Miter the task of premant mantow hat the low of the l low : Elizabeth H. Nice, who died in family late last night. Charles Beisin- of the mission started, and \$100 to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church. John M. Duke, 443 South Luke street, bequenthed \$6100 to relatives; street, bequeathed solve to relation, ger discovered the blankets had been removed from his beds and that all ex-tra night clothing had been stolen. Pa., \$10,000; Conrad Schoenbaechler, 8131 North Seventeenth street, \$25,000.

\$131 North Seventeenth street, \$25,000, Letters of administration were granted in the estates of William J. McKee, 4086 Lancaster avenue, \$4500; Jane D. Strebig, 728 South Fifty-seventh street, \$4793, and Charles F. Grim, 756 Wynnewood road, \$39,500.

#### STATE'S PURSE FATTER

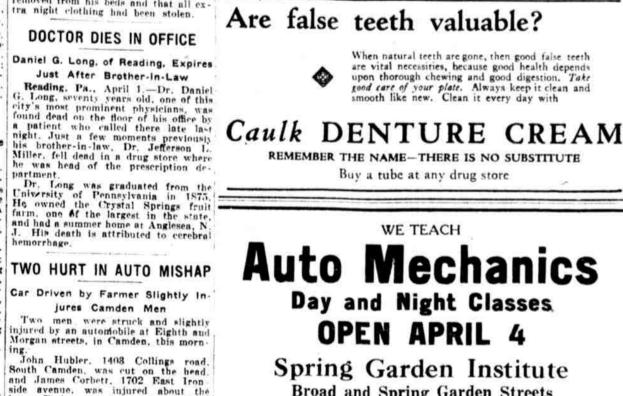
Commonwealth Has \$2.000,000 More Than in January

Harrisburg. April 1. — (By A. P.) — Pennsylvania's treasury contained \$17.-\$42,051.70. of which \$8,723,140.58 was in the road construction fund, when the books were opened for April today. A month ago the treasury contained \$17.-month ago the treasury contained \$17.-month ago the treasury contained \$17.-month ago the treasury contained \$17.-Marrisburg. April today. A month ago the treasury contained \$17.-month ago the treasu 15,228,644.09. The detail of the balances in the va-

The detail of the balances in the va-rious funds at the end of March shows: General fund, \$261,720.89; sinking fund, \$658,320.26; school (universal), \$22,451.74; motor vehicle license, \$5.-\$02,578.62; game, \$40,093.27; county, 502,018.02; game, storance (universal), 5311,821.25; fire insurance (universal), 5688,707.71; prison labor manufac-turing, \$19,408.65; road bond sinking fund, \$91,287.78 not yet invested. During March there were large re-

Patrolmen Save Ten Horses Fire of unknown origin destroyed the knees. Both were taken to Cooper Hos-

Pro-story frame barn of Henry P. Brooks, at 24 Penrose avenue, at 10:30 Pelock this morning. Patrolmen Pow. The and led ten horses out safely. The fre and led ten horses out safely. The bas was \$2000.



Escapes Into Ocean Grove

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HOSPITALS AIDED BY WILL ROB BROAD STREET HOUSE ATTACKS WOMAN ON BEACH month with beach sand, apparently with the intention of stifling her cries. Mrs. SPANGLER NOTES SPEED Glennon escaped and ran screaming up

House at Harrisburg Rushing Work. After leaving Mrs. Macnamee the Ocean Grove, N. J., April 1 -- Police Negro ran at great speed, escaping over

Says Speaker Harrisburg, April 1. - (By A. P.) - The House of Representatives has

The House of Representatives has made excellent time this week, and whether there will be any increase of sittings next week will depend upon the calendar.'' said Speaker Spangler be-fore leaving for his home. "Things have been well advanted will be any increase of shot and killed William Gorman in a restaurant at Twenty-second and Arch fore leaving for his home. "Things have been well advanced, and, while we did streets several months ago, and who discuss the possibility of night sittings, pleaded guilty before Judge Quigley, for Tuesday and Wednesday, they may was sentenced today to four to five not be needed. The House has many years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

he presented.

bills before it, but they are being kept

there is plenty of discussion of them.

noving eight along and you will notice

The speaker looks for many new bills

next week, the last in which they may



HE great drawback in building is lost time. When painters wait for plasterers, and plasterers wait for plumbers, and plumbers for carpenters, and carpenters for lumber not delivered. then, as a certain banker remarked, nothing goes ahead except expense.

That is why, in buying lumber, delivery is so vital. Often it would be cheaper to pay double price for lumber than have your men kept waiting a week for its delivery.

The great advantage of our "concentration yard" at Sumter, S. C., is that it so often prevents loss of time. It not only keeps our Philadelphia stocks complete, but also enables us to meet emergency demands promptly. Instead of increasing costs, however, its exceptional situation and its efficient working tend rather to reduce them.

It is never wise to buy lumber without getting our prices.

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Sealed hids will be received in the office of the Chairman, United States Shipping Board, Washington, D. C., on or before 5 P. M., April 25, 1921. Bids to be opened at 10:30 A. M., April 26, 1921, in the office of the Board, on a lump sum basis "as is, where is.

Tug FIRE PROOFER-Steam screw towing steamer built 1903. Material of hull and deck house, steel; pilot house, wood. Length, 103 ft. Beam, 21 ft. Depth, 13 ft. Draft, 12 ft. Engines, 1 compound surface condensing engine. 14x30x22 in. One Scotch boiler, 11 ft. x 21/2 in x 11 ft. Built 1912.

Tug PORTSMOUTH-Steam screw towing steamer, freight service, straight head and round stern. Length, 97 ft. 1 in. - Beam, 23 ft. 3 in. Depth, 10 ft. 9 in. Draft, 13 ft. 1 compound surface condensing engine fore and aft, cylinders 16x34x22 in. One Scotch hoiler, 11x8 ft., 144 in. diameter; steam pressure 140 pounds, built 1904.

Tug PISCATAQUA-Steam screw towing steamer, freight service; material of hull, wood; material of deck house and pilot house, wood; built 1891. Length, 78 ft. Draft, 8 ft. Beam, 20 ft. 3 in. 1 compound surface condensing engine fore and aft, 14x28x10 in. One Scotch boiler, steam pressure 130 pounds; built 1908.

The three above tugs are located at Hog Island, Pa. Permission for the inspection will be furnished on application to Ship Sales Division, Shipping Board, Washington, D. C.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Sealed bids should be addressed to the Secretary of the United States Shipping Board, 1319 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C., and endorsed "Sealed Bid for Tugs, and Do Not Open."



A nation-wide poll of the country's leading newspapers conducted by THE LITERARY DIGEST reveals a majority, regardless of party, of nearly five to one for giving precedence to the readjustment of our "galling tax burdens."

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