## **STATE BAR FAVORS NEW CONSTITUTION**

Paul H. Gaither Sounds Foreword at Meeting of Association

### LAWYER UNDER HOT FIRE

Asbury Park, N. J., June 28 .- The sions of the twenty-sevento annual eeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Asociation began here this morning at the Hotel New Monterey, with an attend-ance of several hundred members and

The opening address of the president, Paul H. Gaither, of Greensburg, was in part the foreword in a campaign for the formulation and adoption of a new Constitution for the State, as recommended by the recent Legislature. He was decidedly of opinion that a new Constitution was highly desirable. It was fifty years ago, he said, that the present fundamental law was adopted. During that time vast changes had taken place.

taken place.

"Were we living in the days of Methuselah," said Mr. Gaither. "a new constitution every 500 years would be quite sufficient; but with a stupendous rush of events is it not well to, at dous rush of events is it not well to, at least once in fifty years, hand back to the people the government under which they live for approval or revision as necessity may require?
"While it is true the Legislature, as

"While it is true the Legislature, as representative of the people, at frequent sessions grinds out huge tomes of statute law, much of it is unnecessary, and much of that which is necessary not understandingly written. The day has surely come when the principles of government should be reasserted in the fundamental law of our Commonwealth."

### Lawyers's Methods Condemned

A severe condemnation of the pro-fessional conduct of a former Pennsyl-vania Congressman, John H. Rother-mel, a member of the bar of Berks County, was the outstanding feature of the report of the Committee on Griev-ances, presented by Frank C. McGirr,

Pittaburgh, chairman.

The committe reported that it had inyestigated a complaint made by one John Smith, convict No. B-7566, of the Continued from Page One Eastern Penitentiary, who accused Rothermel of extorting \$30 from him under the promise of taking his case before the Board of Pardons, at the same time boasting of his influence with the board, with the judges and others in authority. Smith also stated that Rothermel had obtained various sums from other convicts, varying from a few dol-lars up to a hundred and more, for which, as a rule, he rendered no service, sometimes not even reporting as to what, if anything, he had done in behalf

of his supposed clients.

The committee recommended that unless the \$90 obtained from convict Arvester Wood be refunded to him the Bar Association of Berks County begin proceedings for Rothermel's disbarment

posed act giving original jurisdiction to the Superior Court, in addition to the jurisdiction already possessed by the local courts, in cases of disbarment or discipline of lawyers, and providing for the 9:45 o'clock train for the shore than the providing for the standard to get the side of the court to merrow night, indicating his the appointment by the Supreme Court resort tomorrow night, indicating his belief that the special session will be ive, investigate and prosecute charges brief.

professional misconduct.

review of what is being accomplished in harmonizing the divergent laws of the States was given in the report of the Committee on Uniform State Laws, submitted by Judge William M. Hargest, of Harrisburg.

The committee accepts the recommendation of the would oppose any introduced the Mayor at tomorrow night's session. "My attitude will be the same tomorrow as it was yesterday and last week." said Mr. Gaffney.

It is expected that Councilman Von The committee accepts the recommenda-tions of National Conference of Uniform State Laws, with which it works in harmony as to new laws in the interest

of uniformity, and urges their passage by the Pennsylvania Legislature. A new departure in the property laws
of Pennsylvania was proposed in the
report of a special committee, through
its chairman, Graham C. Woodword, of Philadelphia, which recommended the

enactment of a chattel mortgage law.
for the mortgaging or pledging for debt
of personal and movable property,
similar to mortgages upon real estate. Campaign for More Members That there are upward of 8000 law-

yers engaged in Pennsylvania was one of the things brought out in the report of the Committee on Admissions, presented by the chairman, George Wentworth Carr, of Philadelphia. The figures were presented as an incentive for the continuance of a drive for new membership in the association. The Committee on Criminal Law. whose principal effort for several years

has been toward the enactment of a law for the abolition of county jails and the substitution therefor of modern and enlightened system of penal farms, reported that the bill for that purpose had again failed of passage at the last session of the Legislature.

## SENTENCE PRONOUNCED

Murderer of West Chester Deputy Constable Sent to the Chair West Chester, June 28. - William

Knight, who had been working on a the electric chair yesterday by President Judge Butler. The man applied last Monday to Judge Hause for a new trial

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### "BUDDY" STILLMAN WITH HIS MOTHER



Veteran Soldier Passes Away in

Chester Hospital

loughty was eighty-three years old.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter. Mrs. Joseph Matlack, 317 South Walnut street, West Chester, with whom he had made his home be-

Colonel Doughty, more familiarly known as "captain," his true rank in

the War of the Rebellion, was a survivor of thirty-nine battles. About ten years ago Congress by a special act elevated him to the rank of colonel. His

first sea experience was had when he ran away and shipped on a sailing ves-

Edwin Williams' Funeral

The Rev. J. B. Harding

diocese. He was seventy years old, and

Miami, Fla., June 28. - (By A. P. )-

Iwo 'gentlemen highwaymen.'

The Rev. John B. Harding, rector St. Mark's Protestant Epscopal

Frankford, died vesterday service of twenty eight years

vesterday

was in Arlington Cemetery

daughters.

His

fore his removal to the hospital, own home was in Haddonfield, N. J.

Colonel John E. Doughty, veteran

### Mayor Is Ready Deaths of a Day for Cleaning Fight COLONEL J. E. DOUGHTY

Stillman, the banker

members of the Council will remain away and prevent a quorum.

Councilman Hall said:
"I have received a notice from Mayor for the special session. The Mayor is permitted to call special ses sions on extraordinary occasions, but there is no occasion for calling a meeting now because there is nothing before

They talk about political contractors.
Why, the Mayor is being advised in this matter by a former political con-tractor. Caven is telling him what to lo. If we scratch the gravel a little

k of these contractors.
This political contractor stuff makes ment.

Legal Discipline Urged

The Special Committee on Legal Discipline, comprised of Paul H. Gaither, of Greensburg; Frank C. McGirr, of Pittsburgh, and George Wentworth Carr, of Philadelphia, reported a proposed act giving original jurisdiction to the Superior Court, in addition to the jurisdiction already possed to the superior Court, in addition to the jurisdiction already possed to the superior Court, in addition to the jurisdiction already possed to the superior Court, in addition to the jurisdiction already possed to the superior Court, in addition to the jurisdiction already possed to the superior Court, in addition to the jurisdiction already possed to the superior Court, in addition to the jurisdiction already possed to the superior Court, in addition to the jurisdiction already possed to the superior Court, in addition to the jurisdiction already possed to the superior Court, in addition to the jurisdiction already possed to the superior Court, and the superior Court is a superior Court in addition to the superior Court in a superior Cour

venience him any. Hall, like several other of the Vare death.

from South Philadelphia, indicated that he would oppose any further move by

Tagen will try at the special meeting to call up the two ordinances now being

considered by the Finance Committee Chuch, which must be passed if the city is to after take over street cleaning.
One appropriates \$1,200,000 to the
Department of Public Works and the other authorizes the director to buy doing the street cleaning for the entire city. A majority vote is needed to re-lieve a committee of further consideration of a measure and call it into Council for action.

### LEAGUE MAY BACK MAYOR

New Voters' Body Expected to Approve Cleaning Plans

Approval of Mayor Moore's plan for checks. municipal street cleaning is expected to be given by the Board of Managers of the Voters' League, which will meet at the Bellevue-stratford at 4 o'clock this afternoon headquarters will Permanent chosen and a staff of workers to take

charge of it.
As officials received letters from Mayor Moore and Richard Weglein. President of Council, it is expected that some action will be taken on these communications. The league is thoroughly for the City Charter and its action is expected to be in harmony with the present Adin harmony with the present Ad-

## FUNERAL FOR J. L. STEWART

Former Postmaster of Penn Square

Station to Be Burled Thursday Monday to Judge Hause for a new trial and his plea was denied. He showed no emotion when his fate was proportion when his fate was proportion will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home, 5809 Cedar avenue. Perkins Lodge, No. 402, F. and A. Knight murdered William King, deputy constable and son of Constable Dara King, who went to his home to arrest him on a minor charge. Knight indisted that King road a warrant to him and shot while he was reading the paper. Funeral services for John L. Stew-

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# IN TOSTI'S 'GOOD-BY'

'There's My Husband With Another Woman," She Cries as **Band Ends Composition** 

### HARMONY FOLLOWS ARREST

The echoes of Tosti's "Good-by" by he Fairmount Park Band had barely died away last night when a discordant note was raised by a woman's voice. It carried the tone of a woman ronged. The good-by forever notes were still lingering in the ears of the audience when the woman, with a baby in her arms, rose and said "There's my husband with another woman."

The man was Winfield Bale, husband of the accusing woman, and although the woman said she was Annie Balm, this did not heal the wounded feelings of the wife.

feelings of the wife.

"Your husband is merely a friend of mine," said the brunette who was of the towering type and stylishly clad.

Ignoring the woman, Mrs. Enle shouted, "You sneak, I thought you were raing out to each a check." were going out to cash a check."

There were other words and the music-lovers frowned at the woman who jarred the harmony of the occasion.

And then Park Guard Hilfert and Mounted Guard Rommel arrested the three figures in the case. They were taken to the West Park guard house and charged with disorderly conduct.

But while they were there the echoes of the music wafted up to the guard house. Perhaps this softened the heart of Mrs. Bale. "I guess we have all suffered enough," she told a guard.

All three were released. Husband and wife went down the road and the

and wife went down the road and the former carried the baby. The brunette moved off silently alone, and melted into the darkness of the night.

## Bank Head Tells

here again on June 1 and told us that Zell was overboard in the market, I realized that he had been tricking me Chester Hospital yesterday after a pro-longed illness due to old age. Colonel all the time. Even then I did not dream that he was involved to any great extent, and when he told me that he would straighten out everything I

believed him just as I had done all the think he was pinning hope against hope that he would recoup his losses and put the trust company on its feet without mation he had to unravel the affairs of any of us knowing anything about his

plunging. However, whatever plans he had in mind did not materialize, as the bank examiners finally succeeded in unearth-ing the manner in which he had worked

sel at the age of fifteen. After the Civil War he was captain of several Directors Are Deceived vessels which sailed the four quarters of the globe. He was later connected with the George W. Lord Co., Philadelphia, and remained with it until his "No one realizes what a blow it has been to me. Perhaps we should not have had such implicit faith in Zell.
He didn't fool me alone. All of us beleved in Zell, and all now realize the
grave error committed when we did not relieve him as treasurer when first The funeral of Edwin Williams, who died in action in France, September 5.

1918, took place yesterday from the undertaking establishment of Deputy Coroner George B. Franke and told of the days when he for the land told of the days when he for the land told of the days when he for the land told of the days when he for the land told of the days when he for the land told of the days when he for the land told of the land

oner George B. Frankenfield, Clifton Heights, Pa. Services were conducted by the Rev. William Boyd, pastor of Lansdowne Presbyterian Church, Burial "I have known him since he was kneehigh." said President Royer. "I watched him as he grew up and began to make rapid strides in the financial world. I respected him as a financial wizard. He was such a wonderful talker and such a convincing one that all who knew him had the utmost confidence in him. When I was asked to head the institution in which Charlie Zell was a director I was proud. I felt glad that I was to be associated with a man of his intelli in the parish, which, under his guid-ance, became one of the largest and most influential in the Philadelphia gence and character, but he fooled me—
he fooled all of us. Personally, he has
not inflicted any financial damage on
me, not individually, but many of my not individually, but many good friends were taken in. I only hope we will be able to straighten affairs out in such a way as to render a good re-'Gentlemen Bandits" Rob City Hall turn to the depositors."

Depositor Warned in Time

ovening dress, the other wearing a Tuxedo, entered the City Hall, just around the corner from the police station here, last night, held up J. C. Turner, assistant city clerk, and escaped with \$4850 in cash and \$600 in city cheeks.

## Lancaster, Pa., June 28 .- One of

the many farmers who lost their all in the crash of the Agricultural Trust 'o., in handing in his pass book. told Special Deputy Banking Com-missioner Graff that he became a depositor only three weeks ago after he had lost considerable money when the bank at Landisville had been stuck up and robbed by bandits.

'No More Banks for Me,"

Says Farmer, Twice Loser

'Some one advised me to put what I had left in the Agricultural." said this farmer, "telling me what a stable and secure institution it was "No more banks for me. I think I will build myself a little vault in

the cellar of the old farmhouse and

"There was a tip going around that something was going to happen," said Mr. Malone, "and I got busy right away and managed to pry loose the

guard it with my trusty '44.'

\$18,000 before the crash arrived."
This morning Mr. Malone came out flat with the announcement that The speaker was Mrs. Anna Bale, or Fiftieth and Master streets. Her index finger pointed to a sportily dressed man and a dashing looking brunette, who were sitting in decidedly friendly fash-lone as bench.

Special Deputy Banking Commissioner Graff, however, does not agree with the figures handed out by Mr. Malone, and says that the shortage is growing hourly and has increased from \$200,000, the sum admitted by Zell. to \$224,000 and is likely to go higher than \$300,000.

"I told them the truth when I said

that I took about \$209,000." Zell told his attorney today, "and, furthermore, this will be considerably reduced when

"Zell is a contrite man," said Mr. Malone, "He wants to help all he can to straighten out the muddle, and I believe he is stneere. I have advised him to come clean, as he has all to sion. He is in a highly nervous condi-tion and now wants me to keep his wife away from jail. He said his first desire was to see her, but he now thinks of Trust in Zell that asking his wife to come to him in jail will humiliate her, and he has asked me to forbid it.
"I have instructed Zell to waive hearing and have advised the authorities to

> at his trial and thus save time and rouble Zell had the warden of the county inil get in touch with Mr. Malone early evening, and Malone went to see While his attorney was in conference with Zell the representatives of the State Banking Department called to see Zell, and at that time his lawyer advised him to be perfectly frank with

the defunct institution. Special Deputy Graff states that it is not likely that any arrests will be made today. He says as yet it is a little bit too early to talk about further ar-rests. Right now Mr. Graff and his assistants are busy trying definitely to establish how much real money is in-volved in the defalcation. The other matters incidental to the theft, such as the part played by the directors other officials in the withdrawal money just prior to the crash, will all be investigated in turn, and if any of these matters develop as is thought, then

Member of Allied Medical Association Would Substitute It for State Method

### AGAINST CONFINING ADDICT

Atlantic City, June 28.-Instituional confinement as fargely practiced today for the cure of the drug habit, an the drug. evil which has become to an extent a George E. Bills, of Harrisburg, who specialized in the study of the victims. He gave his views today in an address before the tenth annual convention of the Allied Medical Association at the

Traymore Hotel.
"Prohibition, so far as my observa-

tion is concerned, has exerted a tendency to largely increase the addicts, and Pennsylvania is no exception," he

He opposed the entrance of the Fedoral and State authorities into the field of curing the addicts, which largely follows the plan of confinement. He argued that the blood of the victim provides relief and cure. His experiments proved conclusively to him that the blood was a counter-corrective for all excessive indulgence in drugs. Insti-tutional cures, he pointed out, leave the patients lacking will power. He found that all drugs taken regularly form a

compound tissue poison, whose effects on the system remain long after the drug has been eliminated.

The cure, he said, is treating the victim with his own modified blood, which normalizes all his functions and restores his normal emotional resistance against

Recent statistics show that death in this nation comes to 100,000 people annually from cancer and that the num-ber of victims is steadily increasing, the convention was told by Dr. Fred-erick Dugale, of Boston, Mass., who has made a study of the dread malady for eighteen years. Cancer, he said, has been found to be a malignant tu-

mor, due to causes which are interest mor, due to causes which are interesting as expressed by investigators.

He concluded that it originally was a constitutional or blood disease and the individual had in his own body the predisposing causes, it requiring only certain conditions to finally bring about the development of the disease. All cases in his judgment were not fit for surgical cures. Also all are not may certain conditions to finally bring about the development of the disease. Also all are not fit for surgical cures. Also all are not fit for surgical cures. Also all are not fit for epitible to cure by rays and radium. Intermuscular injections of a compound he learned relieved and cured 95 pecent of cases he had treated. He base his practice upon the theory that cancer was a constitutional malady. He advocated the removal of warts and moles, as they frequently spell cancer,

Cat Gets Owner "In Bad" John Hoffman, 1123 Poplar street, was awakened yesterday morning by a noise which he believed to have been made by burglars. Police whom he summoned found no intruders, but did find whisky valued at \$1000, which they are not the confiscated and turned over the confiscated and turned ov find whisky valued at \$1000, which they promptly confiscated and turned over to Federal authorities. Hoffman protested but to no avail. When the police left he made a second search of his premises and discovered the noise had been made a second search of a stoyenies. by a cat wedged fast in a stovepipe of an outside kitchen. Nobody knows what happened to the cat.

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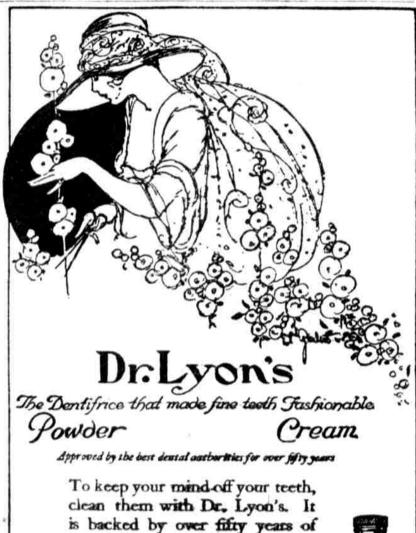
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