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SEEK TO OPEN JAIL BIG QUESTIONS UP FOR BRICKER, JR. IN COUNCIL TODAY

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Are Fair, Bridge and Latest Frankford "L" Proposal Are **Begun Here by His** Slated for Hearing

Attorneys

AMEND DEAD GIRL'S STORY MAY VOTE SESQUI FUNDS

An effort will be made today by Wil-Jr., to obtain his release from jail here ternoon.

through habeas corpus proceedings. day at his home, 2002 North Broad Moore's resolution appropriating Hichaelson. tarium" alleged to have been conducted expected.

At a hearing before Magistrate Ren-shaw in the Central Station Saturday Bricker was held without bail to await ford "L" problem. Before it for con-regulation papers. He was committed sideration it will have the operating

tion proceedings. An inkling as to the proposed plans of Bricker lawyers to get him back to by Thomas E. Mitten, I New Jersey by having ball fixed for his Rapid Transit Company corpus proceedings.

A post-mortem examination of Miss the A post-mortem examination of Miss Michaelson was made yesterday by Dr. Isaac E. Leonard, acting for Coroner Louis N. Souder, of Atlantic City. The examination, it was learned, showed that the woman died of peritonitis, re-multing from a criminal operator. sulting from a criminal operation.

solice version of the discovery of until fall, injuries and walked un- by the Fourth of July.

"For God's sake, let me in, please

Mason. She had started to tell her story that in the 1907 agreement-five-cent

"They gave me a glass of black stuff to drink," was her reply.

a?' inquired Dr. Mason. "They gave me a glass of black stuff drink." was her reply. "You had better go back to your me with the policeman." advised t physician as an officer came to t door. the door, "No, no." fairly shouted the girl, other deadlock will result. the Administration still holds out, an-"I'm afraid." "Afraid of what?" asked the physi-GERMANS SEEK REVENGE

The Sesour-Centennial, Delaware lien Charlton and former Attorney River Bridge and the latest P. R. T. General Robert McCarter, of New Jer- proposal for lease of the Frankford er, counsel for Dr. William H. Bricker, "L" will come before Council this af-

Council will convene at 1 o'clock as babeas corpus proceedings. Dr. Bricker was arrested last Fri-gui-Committee of the Whole on the Sea-gui-Committee of the Whole on the Seatreet, charged with having performed criminal operation upon Miss Irene tichaelson, of this city, in a "sant-set. No opposition to the measure is Discussion of the various by him at Atlantic City. If his at. sites, however, may take place in an torneys fail in their habeas corpus pro- informal manner.

ceedings, they will seek an order from the Court permitting Dr. Bricker's re-meval to Atlantic City for the final ar-gument hefore County Judge Robert H. Ingersoll in his fight for retrial from his conviction of having performed an illegal operation upon an actress.

to Moyamensing Prison pending extra-Mayor Moore March 31 last and also the amendments to it recently presented Thomas E. Mitten, president of the

The Mayor and his advisers look with Assistant District Attorney William Findlay Brown declared that the prose-cuting attorney's office that the prose-Findlay Brown declared that the prose-day's meeting because of the recent cuting attorney's office would not agree death of his son, his viewpoint will be to ball and would insist that it have expressed by City Solicitor Smyth and forty-eight hours' notice on habens Transit Director Twining, whom he has delegated as his spokesmen. Although the Mayor by reason of his bereavement

Originally fifty cars were decided

When he came down and opened the ring that the company never asked for, or used the construction of the line, in some trouble he assisted her to his not as a dictator.

take me in." she begged as the physi-cian opened the door. The young woman was protected from the bitter cold only by a pair of stock-ings and a light bath robe, according to is his idea to base the rate of fare on development of color photography.

"You've been taking dope, haven't ing point in the negotiations. It is gen- are coproduced you?" inquired Dr. Mason. erally believed that the company, in the



A memorial was unveiled in the room formerly occupied by Colonel Roosevelt at the old police headquarters. 300 Mulberry street, New York, when he was Police Commissioner. Photograph shows Mrs. Douglas Robinson (sister of Theodore Roosevelt). Commissioner Enright, Mayor Hylan and other officials at the unveiling

NOVEL FRENCH ART JUVENILE PENN STATESMAN PLANS LEAGUE FOR HARDING ON EXHIBITION HERE D. Barlow Burke Works Out Association of Nations and Presi-

Colored Plates, Showing Hun-

dreds of Subjects, Appear First at Wanamaker Store

He.

One of the finest and most elaborate operation of the new high-speed road industrial art exhibits Philadelphia has hoasted of in many a day-the Salon weeks ago.

the police version of the discovery of Originally fifty cars were decided du Gout Francias--will be presented to in front of the Bricker house in Jack - and contends that if the public this afterneon in Egyptian as possible, and contends that if the public this afterneon in Egyptian Hall, in the Wanamaker store. The Harding at the very age at which that the public that accepted by adethe affair, it was learned today. The touneil approves the enabling ordi-sirl, under the influence of some power-ful drug, made her way to the roof of operation the eity could have the line originally presented in the Palais de the Fourth of July. His contention is that the city has a Wanamaker store for three weeks. assisted a half block to the home of Dr. Willard Mason, at Ventnor and Jackson avenues, who called the police. Jackson avenues, who called the police. is under the auspices of the French Min-

themselves, but are beautifully repro-The Mayor firmly believes that if the duced on glass plates. This proce

1800 Plates Shown

to a milk wagon driver as the physician fare, six tickets for a quarter. Appeared. I just jumped off the roof, were Mayor believes, would be sufficient to mounted on a dull gray background and mounted from the rear. The Let jumped off the roof, were her first words when she got inside the Mason house. Then she told who she The girl's eyes appeared to be bulg-ing and inflamed. "You've been taking dope, haven't "You've been taking dope, haven't produced on the plates in life-

dent Slips It Along to Arms Conference Delegates A Solon has appeared in the person affect two or more of the conferring na

of D. Barlow Burke, a nineteen-year-old freshman in the Wharton School of cedure: No measure shall go into effect the University of Pennsylvania. He without the unanimous vote of the na-says he has solved the question that tions which have an interest therein. It has been troubling the statesmen of the follows from this that no nation can VALUED AT \$30,000.000 world since the armistice was signed, be coerced into any action or agreein his youth, has formulated a ment which it is not willing to become a plan for an Association of Nations and sent it to President Harding, who po-litely turned it over to the Conference of all the nations involved. If, however, on the Limitation of Armament, two a nation votes to accept a proposal and that proposal is accepted by all the other

tional delegation concerned. In questions come to a decision in regard to the question. All the members of the association, however, may take part in the discussion of any question, but only those either directly or indirectly con-

tain to one nation alone shall not come 'In adopting measures which shall before the conference.'

PROPAGANDA AGAINST ARMS WILSON FOUNDATION CONFERENCE IS ALLEGED

uments Issue From Washington nounce the Philadelphia Chairman

my plan of the association.

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semi-yearly conferences.

Washington, Jan. 9.—(By A. P.)— A conference will be held today at "sinister propaganda apparently headquarters by workers for the Wood-emanating from Washington, against row Wilson Foundation which will be beth the purpose and success of the Arms Conference." is reaching through the mails the "majority of homes in Ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. Clar-

ARMED TRADE SHIP SNAG IN NAVY PLAN

Presents Complication as Experts Complete Draft of Five-**Power Treaty**

SEE SHANTUNG AGREEMENT

N. Anderson, Master Builders' Ex-change and Employers' Association; Horace Groskin and J. G. Williams, Real Estate Board, and Daniel Craw-ford, Jr., and J. N. McGarvey, opera-tive builders. By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 9.—The sub-com-mittee draft of the five-Power limita-tion treaty had been virtually completed today by the naval experts and the full Naval Committee was prepared to begin discussion of it probably later in the BAPTIST WORKERS

day or tomorrow The most generally debated question appeared to be whether an attempt should be made to lay down a specific Training Institute to Discuss definition of a merchant vessel as bearing on the relation of the arming of such craft to the proposed limitation of auxilliary naval craft to 10,000 tons and also the banning of submarines as commerce destroyers. The experts yes-terday had difficulty in sacching arrescommerce destroyers. The experts yes-terday had difficulty in reaching agree-ment on some of their technical defini-tions, and it was intimated that the question of defining a merchant ship within the meaning of the treaty has been, or might be, brought up again. Although it was the original intenfeatures of church work, the church night and the church school, will be tion of the American delegation at least, as indicated by Elihu Root, not featured. to attempt to define a merchant ship beyond the definitions of international ing, the church night program provides a variety of interests. It begins with a supper, followed by classes in Church law, some of the delegations are known to regard it as one that cannot be

history, missions, teacher training and church organization. Later the classes passed over. The Italian, Japanese and French ail merge for devotional service. Mrs. Joseph S. Wilds, chairman of are said to feel that failure to place restrictions on the arming of merchant-Mrs. Joseph S. Wilds, chairman of the Institute Committee, is presiding to-day. The Rev. Dr. Harold S. Stewart, men not only might vitiate the project to limit the individual tonnage of auxiliary warcraft, but also might result chairman of the Board of Promotion, in a great disadvantage to nations with will officiate, this evening. The Rev. Thomas S. Young will present the pro-gram of the Church, which embodies the small merchant fleets.

The British delegation, having given religious educational work. Miss Meme Brockway, director of children's work for the Northern Bapwarning at the time of the failure of he proposal for limitation of submarine tonnage and of the size of submarines tist Convention, will present "Drama-tization of Bible Stories." that in these circumstances it could not consent to any restrictions of potential anti-submarine forces, was said to be prepared to bring the question before the church having the greatest enrollment full committee, if necessary, and to proportionate to its membership for the argue that merchant shins may carey to the church having the largest proguns without becoming auxiliary war vessels and thus subject to attack with-out warning by submarines.

out warning by submarines. Although the Shantung controversy libraries. meantime remains in deadlock, there Dr. Summer R. Vinton, of New York; Mrs. William H. Farmer. Montclair. N. J.; the Rev. H. F. Stilwell, Cleve-land, O.; the Rev. Isaac G. Matthews, was evident in both the American and British groups today a belief that the mediation of Secretary Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour was almost certain land, O.; the Rev. Isaac G. Matthews, professor of Old Testament literature at Crozer Seminary; the Rev. A. R. Petty, of New York; the Rev. J. Fos-ter Wilcox, New York; Miss Alma Noble, the Rev. Gilbert N. Brink, the Rev. William E. Chaimers, the Rev. to bring the Japanese and Chinese together again on this long-discussed issue. In American quarters hope was expressed for an agreement during the

'KATRINA TRASK." AUTHOR AND PHILANTHROPIST. DIES

Pneumonia Fatal to Mrs. George F. Peabody, 65 Years Old

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Jan. 9.-Mrs. George Foster Penbody, writer and philanthropist, died of bronchial pheumonia yesterday at Yaddo, her estate here. She had been an invalid World Surplus Is 1,200.000 Tons.

or many years. Mrs. Peabody's first nusband, Spen cer Trask, was killed in a railroad accident in 1905 and her marriage to for sugar may be expected, according to the results of an investigation into Ir. Peabody, a former member of the Trask banking firm, took place less

than a year ago, Under the name of Katrina Trask,



Alba B. Johnson, president of the They Guard Properties and Are Alba B. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is chairman; W. P. Barba, also represents that body, with the remainder of the committee consisting of Thomas Shallcross, Jr., and Walter LeMar Talbot, Maunfac-turers' Club; Joseph M. Steele and W. N. Anderson, Master Builders' Ex-Not Paid by the Municipality

OPEN MEETING HERE

Various Phases of Church

School Activities

Instead of the midweek prayer meet-

Two prizes will be given, one to the

institute before this date, and the other

The speakers will include the Rev.

Samuel Kane Batten and the Rev. 11.

The institute will be conducted under the auspices of the American

Baptist Publication Society, the Bap

and the Board of Promotion.

tist Union of Philadelphia and vicinity

1922 Crop is Expected to Be Cut

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Higher prices

Captain and Rescued Crew Taken

Into New York

WOMEN GET SMOKING ROOM

New York, Jan. 9. - An elaborately

"The theatre must follow the trend of the times," the management au-

houses

nounced.

E. Tralle.

HAVE BADGES AND PISTOLS

There are 3750 men employed in this city as private watchmen, either in factories or large buildings, and on the street in residential districts. According to Chief Clerk Gilbert, of the Bureau of Police, the number of men guarding department stores, apartment houses and large office buildings number 3500, the total of private patrol-

men being 250. Although both classes of watchmen are paid by private concerns or neigh-

borhoods, they are technically under police supervision in that the Director of Public Safety has the power to re-

The Baptist Church Workers' Train-ing Institute opens today, in the Bap-tist Temple, Broad and Berks streets. and will continue until Friday. Two alleged, was found in a restaurant at 711 North Broad street on December 28. when he should have been guarding the houses between Morris and Tasker streets and from Broad to Sixteenth street.

"Guard" Put Up Hands

The fact that Magnavita was in the estaurant came out in the report that eleven patrons of the place were held up by two bandits. The private patroi-man, although armed with a revolver, is said to have made no attempt to prevent the robbers making their escape. Instead of acting, it is charged, he put up his hands along with the others who were unarmed. These facts were brought before the special Crime Commission appointed by Director Cortelyou to investigate the restaurant robry and the hold-up and she ooting of R. T. Moorhouse, a paper-mill owner, at Bridge and Thompson streets,

Bridesburg, and, as a result, the watchman was dismissed In the opinion of Assistant Director Tempest, there will be no need of private natrolmen and the consequent er tra expense to the taxpayers if City

Council accepts the suggestion of the Special Crime Commission, and provides enough money to pay 1500 additions! patrolmen. "Of course, a good watchman," said the Assistant Director, "Is unquestion-ably invaluable to any big firm which

it necessary to cover many floors But I feel sure if we can have the increase of policemen that every on knows we must have sooner or later there will be no need for hundreds of private watchmen and patrolmen, now paid by the taxpayers, who also contribute to the upkeep of the regular police force."

As It Was in Clay's Time

Several interesting aidelights on the habits and workings of the private watchmen and patrolmen were obtained from policemen who work in conjunc-tion with them.

When Henry Clay was Director a Public Safety in the Reyburn Admin-istration he issued orders to all private patrolmen and in some instances to watchmen of office buildings to report every hour to the house sergeants of the

the situation in the sugar industry made public last night by the Commerce De-They were also compelled to wear "The market." the department said, and badge similar to that used by the now entirely uninfluenced by any regular city policemen, ificial control and the present low sergeant of the police dis-The street artificial control and the present low sergeant of the police district was also price level manifestly cannot long conthe Central West, especially those of ence B. Renshaw, the executive secre-foreign-born families," John Barrett, foreign-born families," John Barrett, former director of the Pan-American Union, declared in a statement issued delphia chairman and his committee. Union, declared in a statement issued delphia chairman and his committee. tinue without restricting the production whenever he made his rounds of the found there is an abnormal "visible" now watchmen and private patrolmen world surplus of sugar, amounting to appear on the street in citizens' clothes about 1,200,000 tons, congested in the Western Hemisphere. "Invisible" Their budges are inside their coats, bu Western Hemisphere. "Invisible" they are permitted to carry revolvers stocks of sugar in the hands of whole- and are supplied with keys to fit the "Mors salers and retailers were estimated at police patrol boxes. trota 300,000 to 400,000 tons below nor trom 300,000 to 400,000 tons below nor-mal, due to apprehension of further fall give a bond of \$50 for which they are in prices. charged \$2.50. All such watchmen ar The world production of sugar for sworn in at City Hall by Chief Cleri 1922 was estimated by the department Gilbert, to be less by from 400,000 to 800,000 trial ph The men employed at industrial plants do not have to tons than production for 1921, while bonds, as they are chosen by the firms employing them. consumption for 1922, it was thought. The private patrolman is sworn in after he produces a signed petition of the majority of the residents on the beat he seeks to cover. would be larger than in 1921, and "with 10 general economic recovery should exceed production and thus absorb some or all of the surplus.



He has emulated his dentist father and has, to use his own words. "drawn the teeth of the Wilson League." cerned will come to a decision regarding its adoption. There will be no super-government in

"Each nation shall reserve the right withdraw from the association on to

His plan in brief is this: "The nations of the association shall meet in three years' notice, place for yearly or "Domestic matters, these which per-

CONFERENCE TODAY

John Barrett Declares Sinister Doc- Roland S. Morris Expected to An-

elan. "Dr. Bricker-I'm straid of what he'd do to me." she cried in slarm. She then told of how she came to

Jackson avenue The girl said she had gone to an address in Philadelphia, was placed in a closed automobile, whirled to Atlantic

City and taken to the house. "I did not know where I was going." Armament Conference, were advanced. "nor with a view of attacking any-

in checking up on several "shady" coasts and to assure communication physicians in Philadelphia who are re- with her overseas possessions." Maunorted to have been using Atlantic City rice Casenave, financial adviser to the as a "dumping ground" in similar French delegation at the Conference. cases. They are making an investiga - explained in an address yesterday before a large tion on leads that relate to similar the National Council on the Limitation all see 'sanitariums' on various parts of the of Armament.

Dr. Bricker will face a Judge and ington Conference was "the first of its diry on a malpractice charge in this kind in which appeal was made to pub-diry next week in the event of a new he opinion, which, from now on, and trial being granted, him by Judge most happily so, becomes a new and

Assistant District Attorney Charles win Fox, who prosecuted the case Bricker's father to the sons. BOTH Castern Penitentiary, and who has been assigned by District Attorney Rotan to land. by District Attorney Rotan to three indictments against the and " he deduced, "is morally criminal and nurrerially stupid." He attributed on, made this assertion today

MAN HURT. HIDES 3 DAYS lack of knowledge in America concern-

Ribs Broken at "Happy Party" He

Gives for New Year's

tured faith in human gratitude. He remained without medical attention until this morning, when an ani-bulance was summoned to the house. Sergeant Whitworth and De Lamey Nealin, of the Third and De Lamey THEFTS HIT AUTO INSURANCE Scalin, of the Third and De Lancey THEFTS HIT AUTO INSURANCE tion refuses to effect an amicable settlewith two others, whom tified as his assailants. two others, whom he later iden-

The men, who gave their names as Peter Sergenko and John Logan, of 616 to recover.

\$5000 FOR PHILOPATRIANS

Money to Be Used for Reception in Academy of Music

Subscriptions to the Catholic Philo-netrian Literary Institute of more an \$5000 were received yesterday at meeting at the clubhouse. 1411 Arch recet. The money is for the reception for February 27 in the Academy of Music. It is planned to make the reception, which for more than half a conture. Subscriptions to the Catholic Philos paying a lower rate, is their only sal-

It is planned to make the reception. which for more than half a century has been one of the big events of this rity, more elaborate and attractive than in former years. The meeting yester-day, the first to consider the 1922 re-ception, was opened by Judge John Monaghan and Joseph C. Trainer pre-

Two Wills Admitted to Probate Two estates were disposed of in pri-Truck Hits Boy: Dry Agent Jailed vate bequests in wills admitted to Denald Zimmerman, a prohibition en-bate today. The estate of Catherine Chandler, 143 North Fifteenth street.

Mar Hammet, seven years old, of

untique and modern furniture and en . pets and rugs. Then, too, there are brone statues-two of which are of Marshal Ferdinand Foch. One section of the exhibit is virtually

a fashion show, which presents ninety different models of costumes; the most DECLARES M. CASENAVE recent from great Parisian designers,

Thoughts of France Attacking England Criminal

Then, too, there are hats, wraps and furs of the latest novelty, fashions for Baltimore, Jan. 9. - French naval children, trousseaux, lingerie, hosiery aims, as set forth at the Washington de luxe, fans, handbags umbrellas and other accessories of dress, Also inwomen will prove of tremendous value "upon berself only to protect her only something in the exhibit of interest in checking up on several in the value "upon berself only to protect her only something in the exhibit of interest in the value of the valu are many famous types The idea of this exhibit, if adopted by the Americans, it is said, will as

omplish a definite purpose other than in similar French delegation at the Conference, being good to look upon. It will mean in investiga - explained in an address yesterday before a large firm can "present" its goods in to similar the National Council on the Limitation, all sections of the country, by the Lumiere process, and yet the goods

M. Casenave declared that the Wash - | will never leave the store. Valued at \$30,000,000

Row in Gloucester School Affairs

The Gloucester City Board of Educa-

This scheme is exceedingly handy and e French people behind it declare it both a saving of time and money important factor in diplomacy. For instance, the goods photographed for the present exhibit, are valued at it brings about open criticism and this "admits free exposition of good rea-\$30,000,000, but all the plates can easily be packed in a single trunk.

"The idea of France attacking Eng-Then, too, so much more can be pre-sented in a limited space. According Maurice Devries, who is presenting the "surprise" groused by the presenthe exhibit as a representative of the tation of France's naval program to the Government, it would take eighty days to visit the various esta lishments that manufactured the good ing that nation's overseas possessions. reproduced on the plates. If the good-were accumulated, he declares, a buildwhose total area, he said, "slightly exing vaster than both Wananution sto

Porto Rico and the Philippines com-Alexander Wasig, 300 South Front blood," and which "are spread over the would be required to house them. street, emerged from a Russian New whole surface of the globe." would be required to house them Tear's party, which he gave Friday might, with four broken ribs and a frac-tured faith in human gratitude. Signs of repentance are apparent among N. J. Commissioner to Air Recent mother.

Phila. Underwriters May Invoke 75 to accept a transfer from the junior high

P. C. of Value Clause in Policies Increasing automobile thefts and fires South Hancock street, were held under Increasing automobile thefts and fires as stillement and there is every indicated a sattlement and there is every indicated as a stillement as a stillement and there is every indicated as a stillement as a stillement and there is every indicated as a stillement as a will soon result in enforcement here of the three-quarters clause policy made optional by the Eastern Automobile Underwriters' conference on Decem-ber 13. Insurance men say they are writing automobile business at a loss, and that the three-quarters clause embodied in every policy, making the owner liable for one-quarter of the loss, although paying a lower rate, is their only sal.

Charges preferred against Superin-tendent Burns have widened the breach

old stowaway, who came here on the steamship Kincardine Thursday last from Naples to join his wife and eight

children and who was ordered deported, will likely secure his release. His wife and two of the children yesterday viswho died December 20, was estimated ited the Gloucester detention house and the Mar Hammet, seven years old, of the North Morrison street, on Satur-the ar raid on the grocery of IL. for at Twenty-eighth and Maste-as held without bail yesterday inte Roberts, to await the the boy's injuries. He was street, disposes of an estate of \$7800 privately. Inventories were filed of the the boy's injuries. He was \$77,780, and Charler N. Van Dusen, \$91,025.

the Central West, es foreign-born families,

here today. The result of this propaganda, he State organizers, will submit a list of in connection with the disarmament said, is that "while that section is sympathetic with the aims of the Con-the southeastern district, where she forenee its sympathy is tinged with a measure of suspicion as to its good results

Mr. Barrett said he also had been impressed with "a new rapidly growing feeling in the Central West against Washington as the capital and New A. B. Coary, of Wallingford, has been York as the financial center of the coun-This, he said, was due to the that county. serious agricultural depression and the

sigorous opposition of New York to the the opening of the campaign for Penn-Sr. Lawrence-Great Lakes deep water- sylvania's quota of \$100,000, will be ways plan, on which Chicago and the surrounding section has set its heart."

TO HEAR FOOD TALKS

Republican Woman's Club to Be Addressed by Mrs. Linglebach

The first Monday afternoon program the Republican Women's Club of musylvania, termed "Government ; Day. Day," will be held at a o clock thus the W. E. D. Stokes divorce drama afternoon at 219 South Seventeenth will be entered into soon when Supreme street, With Mrs. H. C. Boden pre- Court hearings to pass on the \$100,-siding. The topic will be "Philadel- 000 yearsy alimony claim of Mrs." phia's Food Supply and Municipal Stokes will start.

Market: The speakers are Mrs. William E. bome of her mother in Denver and an-She arrived here yesterday from the Linglebach, member of the former Mar-kets Commission, and Mrs. Paul B. Bennetch, of the New Jersey Depart-inglebach, including the Stokes inglebach in Denver and an-bounced that she contemplates fighting for an adequate share of the Stokes inglebach in Denver and an-bounced that she contemplates fighting for an adequate share of the Stokes millions for herself and her two chilment of Agriculture. aren. ayer had been retained to protect the

Hunt for Missing Baltimore Girl children's interests.

Philadelphia police are searching for ixteen-year-old Louise A. Cave, of "We are now temporarily receiving of only \$1500 a month, which is wholly Baltimore, who sent a note to her inadequate for our needs," she com-mother, "Dear Mother-I have gone plains.

to Philadelphia to get married." the note received by Mrs. Edward N. Krug read. "Do not try to find me. 1 will return soon for my clothes-Louise."

Joins Faculty







Central News Photo DR. JOHN GARLAND POLLARD Former Attorney General of Virginis, made head of government citizenship department at Wil-liam and Mary College

Army,"

Mrs. Marie O'Connell, one of the erings throughout the country recently. canvassed in the last week. | Lyrics.

King Constantine," 'Sonnets and Lyrics," "Free, Not Bound," "Mors et Victoria," "King Alfred's Jewel," "Without the Walls" and "The In-visible Balance Sheet," Dr. Robert C. Brooks, who occupies et Mrs. Peabody was widely known for philanthropies in this city and where. Her gifts included a parish considered for the chairmanship for elsewhere. house to the Bethesda Episcopal Church

here, a home for crippled children to Among the features which will mark the Episcopal Diocese of Albany and The Fountain of Life," a statue, "The Fountain of I the City of Saratoga Springs. ermons by the clergy of the State on Sunday, January 15, setting forth the

MRS. MARY E. EAVENSON Wilson ideals for the furtherance of the cause of human freedom.

Was Once Prominent in Presbyte-

SEEKS \$100,000 ALIMONY rian Sunday School Work Mrs. Mary E. Eavenson, wife of Marvin M. Eavenson, died yesterday

Mrs. Stokes Finds Present Income "Totally Inadequate" New York, Jan. 9.—A new phase of the W. E. D. Stokes divorce drama had been an invalid, but prior to her loss of health she had been an officer in the W. C. T. U. and was active in the Sunday school and Missionary Society of Olivet-Covenant Presbyterian Church. At the time of her death she was a member of Tabernacle Presby . docked.

terian Church, where her husband is an elder. She is survived by her hus. Uruguayan, patrol boar after rowing band, a son, Roland M. Eavenson, and for several hours toward land. The She said that Samuel Untertour grandchildren.

Abraham Oppenheimer Abraham Oppenheimer, centenarian, could give a remarkable exhibition

tons of cherries, peaches, grapes and pears. This is the third shipment of of skating even after his ninetteth mile-stone, will be buried this afternoon from the chapel of the Jewish Hospital. He York in the last month, in an effort to was the oldest resident of the Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites, where he lived nearly two years. He died Sat-

urday night. He celebrated his one hundredth birthday surrounded by friends at a dinner at the home last July 9. At that time he wore the uniform of the Veteran Corps of the First tee, is completing arrangements to visit every county in the State, to bring the Mr, Oppenheimer ranked as one of Phil dean. various county organizations into closer adelphia's champion ice skaters and was touch with the State Committee pre-equally clever on roller skaters. And until a few weeks ago he frequently en-tertained the big family at the Home for the Aged with a jig, a reel or some.

George L. Bockius

George L. Bockius, a well-known re-ired business man of Germantown and for fifty or more years a member of Philomythean Lodge, No. 10, Order of inthean Lodge. Odd Fellows, died, Thursday at his home, 45 Pastorius street, German-----

town, after a brief illness. He was in his eighty-second year. The greater part of his life he was engaged in the

flour and feed business in a historic building on Germantown avenue near East Haines street. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Frank Chaffee, and two sons. His funeral this afternoon will be in charge of the Odd Fellows.

Observes 25th Year in Pastorate The Rev. Dr. S. L. Messinger preached his twenty-fifth anniversary

ermon as pastor of the St. Lake's Reformed congregation, at Trappe, yester, day. During his presente 177 persons have been added to for congregation, of which number 27^d are still members.

men knew. There is a certain strength of courage about that. "Behind it all was the pessimism of a man who believed every man equally a dinner, but as yet not found out. Life must have seemed a very sodden, sorry thing for this man as he saw if."

SHIP BURNS ON WAY HERE "TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT"

DISTURBS GUATEMALA Minister to U. S. Refuses to Turn

New York, Jan. 9 .- Captain Cham-**Over Legation Property** crew

W, berlain Foster and eight of the crew of of the American schooner Blue Peter, Washington, Jan. 9 .- Washington is destroyed by fire eighty miles out of Montevideo for Philadelphia on Decem-ber 12, arrived yesterday on the steam-Legation. Dr. Julio Blanchi, Minister the United States from the Guatedip Southern Cross, One sailor, who to suffered a paralytic stroke after all malan Government, recently overthrowy, hands had abandoned the craft, was vesterday made public correspondence be taken to a hospital when the steamship taken to a hospital when the steamship

and as yet unrecognized Government. The nine men were rescued by a Francisco Sanchez Latour the bad received the Bianchi recently he had received the Bianchi recently he had received the following cablegram from J. F. Rodrifor several hours toward land. The schowing charge in from of Foreign Re-schowner sank after an explosion caused guez Castillejo, Minister of Foreign Re-when flames reached a quantity of oil, lations in the new Government: "Please next of the cargo. part of the cargo. The Southern Cross also carried forty legation pending appointment of a Min-

ister Dr. Bianchi, however, was unmoved

GOV. RITCHIE IS SICK ABED

Physicians Order Isolation for Days.

Temperature Rises to 104 Baltimore, Jan. 9, - The illness of Governor Albert C. Ritchie took a turn Broadway Theatre Says It Follows for the worse yesterday. It was an bounced that he was confined to his bed at the executive mansion in Annapolls suffering from influenza, with a temfitted smoking room, exclusively for women, will be opened tonight in one of Broadway's best known amusement thouse there is nothing alarming in his "The Governor is a sick man, al-though there is nothing alarming in his condition," W. O. Anderson, Jr., his secretary, announced.

Whist Club to Elect

Many of the women patrons of the theatre were to be seen last season smoking in the lobby, it said, and the theatre desired to provide them with The annual meeting and election 0 officers and board of directors of the Hamilton Whist Club will be held at quarters where they could do so in the clubhouse, 245 South Forty-first coufort.



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natorial campaign. On Tuesday she will visit Carlisle, Cumberland County. Other places to be visited this week are fancy step. Waynesboro, Gettysburg and York, While Mrs. Melick will deal espe cially with the women leaders of the State, she also will confer with the men chairmen of the county committees, Mrs. Melick is a member of the State

representing Delaware

SERMON ON PENROSE

Methodist Minister Says He Lived Life for What It Was

"Penrose the Parable, or the Man Who Might Have Been." was the sub-ject of a sermon by the Rev. William S. Mitchell in the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore avenue

and Forty eighth street, go. arday, "Whatever Boies Penrose was," he said, "he was no hypocrite. Cynically brutal in his disregard for the standards and ideals of others, he lived his life for what it was and cared not for what men knew. There is a certain strength men knew.

touch with the State Committee pre-paratory to the launching of the guber-