POWERS BACK U. S. **OPEN-DOOR POLICY**

Begin Working Out Details of Resolution for Equal Rights in China

TO APPOINT TRADE BOARD

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 18.-Extended decusaion of the American proposal to apply "more effectually" the principle of the open door in China was in prospect today when the Far Eastern Com. 6 CANDIDATES PICKED FOR consideration of the subject.

The proposal was revised at the sug. Trustees Choose From List of gestion of the British delegation to provide for an international board of reference to review present and future conflict with the open-door policy as re-defined in the original draft of the resolution presented by Secretary

It already has been given the approval of the British delegation "as it As announced by Horace M. Lipportal of the British delegates of Italy pincott, secretary of the Alumni Solator announced adherence in principle, ciety, the graduates still in the race Cube for the first vacancy. George

The resolution briefly would bind the represented Powers not to seek special spheres of influence in China nor secure abridge the principle of equal economic commercial opportunity. operate in maintaining that equality. Although Baron Shidebara, for Japan, expressed "accord with the general principles" embodied, he reserved judg. ment pending opportunity for more thorough examination of the proposal.

For the French delegation M. Sar-

raut, while indicating, with the other. spokesmen, acceptance of risions redefining the open-door principle and setting up the international board of reference, seriously questioned the practicability of the provision in Article IV whereby existing concessions may be submitted to the board for possible adjustment if they appeared in-

being compromised, and contended is would mean introduction of the principles of retronctivity and of revision which had "not before been admitted to a recognized legal status." He said it would be necessary to study the probable effect of the article more carefully before reaching any final decision

The Shantung negotiations, meantime, were continued today by the Japanese and Chinese delegates, while completion of the naval treaty still awaited a solution of the Pacific fortifications blem, despite receipt by the Japanese of partial instructions from Tokio.

TURNS FROM PUGILISM TO "SALOME" TO AID CHARITY

Anne Morgan's Goal Is \$275.000 for War-Torn France

New York, Jan. 18, - Miss Anne Morgan, post-war promoter of pugilistic as chief of staff of the Irish republican battles at Madison Square Garden, army was announced in Dublin today, which society attended "for sweet char- He succeeds Richard Mutcaly, the preshas returned from a tour ent Minister of Defense foreign battlefields with the nouncement that from now on she will CONTINUE ARBUCKLE TRIAL than the sale of ringside seats to the

Benefit performances of "Salome done by Mary Garden, bridge parties, social functions and newspaper popucontests are a few of the methods Miss Morgan will utilize in her ambition to raise \$275,000 for the inhabitants of war-torn regions. She is chairman of trial of Roscoe C. Arbuekle in Superior the Executive Board of the American Court here. Committee for Devastated France.

understanding. To combat that senti-ment and to further her campaign for begin with a lecture in Harrisburg in started out with medical testimony.

ANDREW J. TOWN

Funeral to Take Place Tomorrow Morning at 1820 Chestnut Street The funeral of Andrew Jackson Town, who died Monday at his residence, 1434 Catharine street, will take place tomorrow morning at 1820 Chestnut street. Interment wall be in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Town, for twenty venra, was general agent for the Adams Express Pennsylvania Congressmen Favor Company and was connected with the

company forty-five years. He was a member of Industry Lodge No. 131, F. and A. M. nfry-force His great grandfather, John Neveling, was George Washington's have Hubert Work, new first Assistant his mother's side was John Hart, the city's high constable. He had three Postmaster theneral Hays. It became brothers who served in the Civil War, known tester lay a round robin is being his brother Thomas T. Town being a circulated among the representatives, so He is survived by a son and two recommend the appointment to the

TO TRAIN CITIZEN SAILORS

Naval Officers Here Volunteer Serv ices at Meeting

delphia and vicinity volunteered, ha-night, to take part in the training of a force of "citizen sallors" jumediately at a meeting held in the Manufacturers

The officers and men are enrolled in Class 6, the unpaid volunteer Naval Reserve, and every preparation was made to re-form the shattered forces. the reserve, virtually wined out of ex-Itsence by the order of September 30. Committees were appointed to pre- niess mately 750 men; to make ready for scaport, early use of Engle Bont 52, and other loaded for thips assigned to the district for training purposes and open a central headquarters in this city

FIREMEN FIGHT SPREADS

New Company Formed in Brook lawn-Ousted Body to Appeal loves, of the realty company and twenty volunteers, who will be associate Nine Earth Shocks in Los Angeles hembers. They will supplant the Broadway Volunteer Company, which

The Broadway Company, however, does not intend to be ousted without a fight and has served notice on W. J. Benford, immager of the realty com-

Bill Tilden Suffers Attack of Laryngitis

Bill Tilden, world's champion tenis player, is suffering from a slight attack of laryngitis and Penn's tennis raily scheduled for Saturday night has been called off. Tilden was to meet Vincent Richards, the youthful net star, in Weightman Hall on the boards Saturday night n a singles match, and afterward, paired with Wallace Johnson, was to meet Richards and Washburn in a doubles match.

According to Bill Steele, manager of the tennis team, the bannuct will be held Saturday night. Tilden is expected to attend the gettogether, but will not be in shape to do any playing.

Submitted by Alumni Society

From the list of tweive names subconcessions to determine whether they mitted by the Board of Directors of Trustees of the University of Penn candidates for the two vacancies now

we: For the first vacancy, George Woodward Wickersham, '80, of New 1923, York City, former Attorney General of concessions or monopolies which would the United States; George A. Sagenwhile of the Associated Pennsylvania Clubs China, on her part, would undertake to and president of the Penn Metal Company, and Charles A. Patterson, '00. Wilmington, Del., vice president of the E. I. du Pout de Nemours Company, For the second vacancy: Robert C. Hill, '89, of New York City, vice

president of Madeira, Hill & Co., of New York; Albert R. Brunker, '03, of Chicago, III., president of the Liquid Carbonic Company, former president and of the Chicago Alumni Society, and Charles B. Hurley, '78, of Tacoma, Wash., a contracting engineer, west and Tacoma Alumni Societies From those six graduates the general alcumi will select two to serve on the M. Sarraut said he felt this pro- to cast a ballot before February 20. vision might result in existing rights For an election 1000 votes are required.

UNREST IN IRELAND

Followers of De Valera Stimulating Disturbances, Correspondent Says London, Jan. 18. - (By A. P. r-1'n-

prevails in Southern Ireland, says the Dublin correspondent of the Loudon Times, who intimates that follows gaged in stimulating disturbances. 'A spirit of extreme republicanis

South, where large bodies of armed men refuse to accept the treaty between Ireland and Great Britain, city as Marguerite in "Faust," on October 15, 1901. One or her most noted of a series of articles by the corresponding to accept the treaty the Royal Opera in the last-named who lately have been in Abyssinia. The newspaper yesterday published the first mation on the finances of the European of a series of articles by the corresponding to the correspondin There has been an epidemic of robbers strong measures from the Govern-

The appointment of Owen O'Duffy Thais.

gram of Fatty's Suite

San Francisco, Jan. 18.-F. N. Laolip, police department diagram exwas ready to resume his testimony today in the second mansleughter

was called to explain regarding anti-French sentiment which maps and photographs of the Arbuelds Miss Morgan professes to have en- suite in the Hotel St. Francis, where countered since her arrival in New Arbuckle gave the party at which Miss Tork Saturday is, she says, beyond her Virginia Rappe is alleged to have saf-

The proceedings vesterday were a funds, she will undertake a six weeks reversal of the first Arbuckle trial, in tour of American cities, which will that Discret Attorney Matthew Brady Assistant District Attorney Milton f Ren denied be charged Arbuchle atorneys with "tlpping policemen" and my

spending money like water, wester-U'Ren, who was reported to have sald that "Arbuckle money" was paid to San Francisco policemen, at the Hall of Justice, to "create an atmosphere" favorable to the defendant, declared in vigorous terms that he had made no

such statement WORK MAY SUCCEED HAYS

Assistant Postmaster General

Washington, Jan 18. - There is a etted effort among isembers of the Pennsylvania delegation to Congress to His great-grandfather on Postmaster General, a tounted to the r's side was John Hart, the vacance caused by the resignation of resignation of but the delegation, as a body, may

President. Dr. Work, a Jornet Pennsylvanian. s a graduate of the University of Penn-ylvania, a though he lived in Colorado some time after leaving Philadelthe son attended the I niversity and a daughter went to Bryn Mawr. States Naval Reserve force of Philas ing to his excellent record since he be-delphia and vicinity volunteered. Instead of the best assistant to Mr. Here.

CORN SHIP SAILS FOR RUSSIA

Western Maid is Manned by an All-American Crew

Baltimore, Jan. 18 - Laden with about 7000 time of corn and manned by an all-American crew from master to mess hot, the steamship Western Maid cleared vesterday for Reval, a Baltic Turned Victory Into Retreat where the eargo will be unloaded for starving Russians. The purpose of selecting all native Americans is to refute foreign propaganda being promulgated in shipping circles that American seamen are not

into of the men of some of the

senfaring races of Europe. Captain Haines said an itemized acount of everything that happens to the vessel on the coyage will be kent, and he is confident it will show that an

Los Angeles, Jan. 18.—Severe earth mand," the general declares, "left the shocks were felt in many sections of French, who had been beaten, loyfully surprised and astomated," low glass in some quarters and shaking frame buildings

Designed, intunder of the realty company to that effect. It will take its case Defore the Takeden County Firement Association. Takeden County Firement Association. The design Partiament Reopening of the British Parliament, which had been set for January 31, has been singled the courty.

Postpone Parliament Reopening

Leading, Pa., Jan. 18.—(By A. P.)

Fire late last night caused damage estimated at \$50,000 to the Boyer-field 1218 Chestnut at Walnut 2888 or 2889.

SALE—WEST PHILADELPHIA Griffith. The immber yard adjoining also eaught fire.

MISS FARRAR QUITS OPERA FOR TOUR

New York Prima Donna to Give Concerts in Extended Circuit of Leading Cities

MAKES CHANGE AT FORTY

New York, Jan. 18. - Geraldine Farrar will quir the Metropolitan Opera Company at the end of the present season. Announcement that she would oluntarily end her long reign as America's chosen prima donna was made last night while the singer was appearing mittee of the Arms Conference resumed | U. OF P. BOARD VACANCIES with the opera in Brooklyn. Miss Farfar is to go on an extended concert tour own, lasting throughout the 1922-23 musical season. No reason was furnished for her leav-

ing the Metropolitan, where she has been the dominating woman star fifteen years. Mis Farrar contented herwith this brief notice to the press During the season of 1922-23 Geralne Farrar will be heard in concert in nearly all the principal cities in this country. An extended tour, beginning in California October 2, 1922, has been for the first time in February,

'Miss Farrar will use her private car, in which the lives, while traveling. During the Christmas holidays she inweeks to cisit her friends.

Not Question of Salary One of the host informed of the

Metropolitan's attaches was authorit; for a statement that the question of had nothing to do with the loss of Miss Farran, that her decision restel concert field.

guaranteed her fifty appearances in each Metropolitan season at \$1800 a performance-\$90,000 a year.

Persons familiar with the business side of the concert tours said last night there was no question that a singer of Miss Farrar's popularity could carn a

the operatio stage, at least for the time being, comes just as she is rounding out twenty years' career here and abroad. during which she has been recognized as one of the world's great sopranos, with voice particularly fine in the lower gister. Her ability as an actress has contributed much to her success and to those two assets she has brought the added appeal of an engaging personality. Forty Years Old

Miss Farrar was born in Melrose, Mass., on February 28, 1882. She will before Jean de Rezke at fourteen, then went abroad to study. She was taught be correspondent declares, "still dames by Trabadello in Paris and Lilli Lehand other crimes of violence to Dublin roles has been Cio Cio San in "Mn- ents detailing present-day conditions in dame Butterfly." Her repertoire has! Abyssinia. reluded Manon, Mineaela, Mignon,

Lou Tellegen, the actor. What was design territory. They declare that not scribed as "a clash of temperaments" only are the slaves who enter the legaended their romance, as the public tion compound not instantly set free, learned, when last summer, in West- but if they have escaped from their ownchester County, Tellegen sued her for a separation, alleging that she had barred him from her home at 20 West Seventy-fourth street, Manhattan.

The article declares, that France, Great Britain and Italy, having bound

HIM VALUE OF EDUCATION

Wedge. Barred From Harvard. Takes Roosevelt as Ideal

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 18.-Fred R. Kid' Wedge, the former puglist, who strying to enter the graduation school abandonment of the "hush policy" and abandonment of the "hush policy" and feducation at Harvard, said vesterary the example set by Theodore Roose at the example set by Theodore Roose at the example set by Theodore Roose at the foll light of publicity to be thrown on them both in England and the United States.

"Who would have thought it possi"Who would have thought it possihim selecting Harvard to continue ble.

due to the fact that I married in to lifelong captivity? The paper states that M. Poincare in the paper states of the paper st my prize ring days a doctor's daughter who is a graduate of a university. She

in spite of every handleap.
"I have never failed in a study. When a man has a family to support while working his way through college can't afford to fail.

It is said that in case Harvard does not reconsider its refusal. Wedge will apply for admission to Columbia.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD BILL IS SENT TO HOUSE

Measure Favored by Senate Bloc Passed on to Representatives

Washington, Jan. 18 - (By A. P.) The property of Caraso's estate in It remained for the House today to New Jersey comprises his contract with omplete enactment of the bill passed the Victor Phonograph Company, of by the Senate to give the farmer repre- Camden, under which the tenor or his The Kellogg-Smith compromise bill, insensing the appointive membership of 10 per cent of the list of catalogue price he board from five to six and providng that the agricultural interests shall ave a spokesman among them, was ap- ties is indeterminate, but the proved by the Schute late yesterday by was informed it is not less than \$250,-

bankers to the board, the bill suo- York, for which aneillary receivers were dent in making appointments to have due regard to a fair representation of the financial, agricultural, industrial bequests are cared for. and commercial interests and geographi-cal divisions of the country

GERMAN EXPLAINS MARNE

Turned Victory Into Retreat

Berlin, Jan. 18 .- (By A. P.)-Fail- Equipped for light markine and production ire of the German troops to keep in touch with headquarters during the last repper 1914 was the cause of the German re-pulse and the "Miracle of the Marne." according to General von Kuhl, who \$17.500 cash, balance mortgages buys prophas written a commentary upon the ett. 30 rooms, 15 baths, folly furb. or will see 30 good will gail sem. Phone tol. 1286 the war archives

Identenant Hentsch was sent to the Brooklawn, N. J., Jan. 18.—A new American vessel can be run as economic first and second German armies with the officials of the Noreg Renity Company. It is composed of thirteen can be run as a efficiently officials of the Noreg Renity Company. It is composed of thirteen can be ended as efficiently of the Noreg Renity Company. It is composed of thirteen can be ended as efficiently of the Noreg Renity Company as he is confident it will show that an first and second German armies with the part of the first and second German armies with the second German armies with the first and second German armies with the second German armies with the second German armies with the first and second German armies with the second of the first and second German armies with the second of the first and second of the Lieutenant Hentsch arrived ing the retreat. The action of the German com-

\$50,000 Fire in Boyertown Mill Reading, Pa., Jan. 18 .- (By A. P.)





These children were among scores driven to the street in night clothes late last night in West Philadelphia when seven homes and a dairy stable were burned in Saybrook avenue. Rear, left to right, they are Elizabeth McMahon and Gertrude Justis; front row,

Miss Fartar's contract, just expiring. SLAVE TRADE AIDED PARIS PRESS SHOWS BY U. S. MUNITIONS

Miss Farrar's determination to desert Only America Sends Arms to Senator McCormick's Foreign Abyssinia, British Correspondents Allege

FREEMEN IN THE MINORITY PREMIERS HOPE FOR PEACE than 300 pounds crashed through the roofs of the houses in the neighborhood

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 18.—That Abyssinia is its capital, Addis Abeba, there are forty years old this month. She sang | slaves than freemen, and that the British Legation there is full of slaves mann in Berlin and made her debut in spondents of the Westminster Gazette

The correspondents assert that of the rubmarine claims at Washington. Elizabeth, Tosca, Juliet, Carmen and slaves alleged to be in the British Legation many are British subjects, having been cantured by slave raiders in Brit-

themselves under the arms convention of 1919 not to supply munitions to the

British Foreign Office has preferred to of assuring France's security. But do say as little as possible about the alleged they imagine that they can insure secur- his friends, but they agree that he is chear houses near the street line, which

My interest in higher education is captured slaves marching in one gang enemies.

MRS. CARUSO NAMED

Court Appoints Tenor's Wife Administratrix for Estate in N. J. Trenton, Jan. 18.-Mis. Dorothy P. Caruso, of New York, was appointed Chancellor Walker yesterday as anillary administratrix of the estate of her late husband. Eurico Caruso, los cated in New Jersey. Her bond was fixed at \$250,000, with the understanding that the amount might be increased at any time that the Court might deem patches quoting comment of the French

such action proper.

The property of Curuso's estate in personal representative was to receive in perpetuity royalties amounting to of all Caruso records sold by the Victor Company. The amount of those royal-

000 a year. which of the Federal Reserve Act, pro-clause of the Federal Reserve Act, pro-tiding specifically for the naming of two The value of the Caruso estate in recently appointed, or the Victor contract. His daughter Gloria inherits onehalf of the estate after certain specific

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Debt Inquiry Resolution Stirs French Capital

Paris, Jan. 18 .- The violent antithe last home of open slavery; that in English campaign, in the press, begun as a result of Prime Minister Lloyd George's Cannes proposals, is spreadowned by legation servants, are asser- ing into a bitter anti-American camtions made by two experienced corre- paign, owing to Senator Medill Mc-Cormick's resolution requesting infor-Hughes' support of Mr. Balfour's anti-

> Auguste Gauvain, in the Journal des his job. Auguste Gauvain, in the Journal des his job. At mass in the last night assured the Poin- himself to close friends, and even has ciations also have been invited to the ciations also have been invited to the are Government that France will be if better off if it stands alone than if

matic conversations, is criminal. Real- dueting a produce business EX-PUGILIST'S WIFE TAUGHT Abysinians, it is now only America ization of this would deliver the world friends that the job of Mayor is "not friends that the job of Mayor is "not to men of prey.

In the letters received Henry Wharton Value of this would deliver the world what it is cracked up to be." but that ton America, a lawyer, living at 55

ble. says the newspaper. 'to see any sessed alliances thrusting us for six where in the world in 1922 10,000 newly months a year into dealings with our

The paper states that M. Poincare is who is a graduate of a university. She tunate the United States did not sign the taught me that the battle of life was not to be won with fists, but with the State Department at Washington, once sible German assault, and also that mind. She saw good in me when others it realizes the fact, will not delay in there be effective material ready to equip saw only evil, and believed I would win making its attitude clear. a certain number of English corps for immediate service. Commenting on the reorganization of the army, M. Magiplans to replace General Bunt by Marshal Petain as the real military head. He intends to enlarge and increase the use of black troops.

> resolution proposed by Medill McCor-dents borrowed \$240,670, repaying mick, Republican, of Illinois, has during the year \$130,000. In 1920 created a sensation in Europe, ac-students numbering 1776 obtained loans cording to an Italian spokesman yes-amounting to \$166,691, repaying

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EXPLOSION PROBE IS STARTED TODAY

Householders Threaten West Philadelphia Contractor at Hearing After Arrest

TRIES TO REPAIR DAMAGE

Fire Marshal Elliott will question
Roy B. Wenner today in an effort to
determine how much explosive the contractor used in the blast that injured
tractor used in the blast that injured twelve persons and damaged twenty- Later the bogus agent was instructed five houses while grading Fifty-seventh to meet the hotelkeeper in undertaking five houses while grading Fifty-seventh street, Monday afternoon.

bail by Magistrate Pennock on a charge of violating a city ordinance pertaining to the storing of explosives in the city limits. Frank Cellucci, 103 Moore street, a

workman who set off the blast, was also arrested and held under similar bail. The two men will be given a further hearing on January 29.

Officials of the Fire Marshal's office

and the police conducted a double in-vestigation of the blast resterday and learned that while Wenner had made application for a permit to use explosives within the city limits and it had been appropriate the permit bed not been been approved, the permit had not been The city ordinance of 1901 prevents

the use or storing of explosives within the city limits by any one without a permit which must be signed by the Mayor and the Fire Marshal. The investigators are trying to determine just how much explosives were stored at the There is a clause in Wenner's contract with the city that holds him re sponsible for damages during the grad-

Early yesterday morning Wenner sent scores of carpenters and glaziers into the wrecked neighborhood to repair into the wrecked neighborhood to repair the extensive damage done by the blast. He announced, following his arrest, that he would repair all damage caused by the explosion. During the hearing the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station was crowded with residents whose homes had been damaged, and several threatened Wenner and shouted that he should go to jail. The police that he should go to jail. The police cleared the courtroom at the suggestion

of Magistrate Pennock. A number of boulders weighing more and wrecked the interior of the homes. Three persons, two of them women, were hurt seriously when they were buried beneath piles of plaster and timbers. One woman was blown across her kitchen and down the cellar stairs.

OLES DISGUSTED WITH JOB AS MAYOR: CAN'T QUIT YET

Finds Reform Crusade Not So Easy Youngstown. O.. Jan. 18. — Mayor George L. Oles, unique personality and municipal reformer, is disgusted with his job. At least he has so expressed himself to close friends, and even has said that he would resign his position close of the following associations also have been invited to the as He Thought

Mayor Oles has told several of his Association. thed to assist the slave raiders.

In an editorial on the article the little their speeches they affirm their intention. British Foreign Office has preferred to of assuring France's security. But it is cracked up to be, but that he can scarcely afford to quit now, in view of his campaign pledges. Some political interests are loudly declaring that he will not stick in office six ful properties in Germantown base has been applied to the state of assuring France's security. But it is cracked up to be, but that the can scarcely afford to quit now, in view of his campaign pledges. Some political interests are loudly declaring that he will not stick in office six ful properties in Germantown base has been applied to the can searcely afford to quit now, in view of his campaign pledges. Some political interests are loudly declaring that he will not stick in office six that he will not stick in office six ful properties in Germantown have been

mighty sick of the job."

Testerday he announced he would fine properties already there."

The work of the job. The would fine properties already there. Webster K. Wetherill, president of mighty sick of the job. donate his salary of \$500 a menth to

STUDENT LOANS INCREASE Methodist Episcopal Church Reports \$1,711,000 Outstanding Education of the Methodist Episcopal value of properties has been increased thereby, it would seem like turning back Church, in session here yesterday, an-nounced it had outstanding \$1,711,000

aid system was installed 29,000 young men and women have obtained loans. A large increase in the number of applications received in 1921 is attributed by the board to "a boom in education and general financial string-

Last year, it was reported, 2176 stu-

"CORPSE" COMES TO LIFE POOR RICHARDS

Fools Fake Dry Agent

Pittsburgh, Jan. 18.—Lying "in state," with the burial shrouds wrapped about his body and candles burning by the side of his bier, Prohibition Agent Arthur E. Kammerling yesterday was able to capture a bogus prohibition agent, who has been preying on big hotelkeepers and liquor dealers, in the act of extorting money from an East Pittsburgh hotelman.

The prisoner gave his name as Wil-

The prisoner gave his name as William Penrod, of Braddock. Marked bills amounting to \$50, which had been given him, were found in his pockets

ooms, where the money would be paid Wenner, who lives at 3506 Midvale In the meantime Kammerling went to avenue, was arrested and held in \$600 the rooms and was laid on the couch bail by Magistrate Pennock on a charge where the bodies of the dead are wont dered to give the death pallor, and a white silk robe wound about him.

After the alleged deal had been put through the "corpse" suddenly came to life and arrested Penrod.

THIS AFTERNOON

Sessions Each Wednesday Until Full Views of Public Are Expressed

The public will have its first opportunity to make Itself heard upon the zoning ordinance now before Council. at a public hearing this afternoon at 2 o'clock, to be conducted by Council's Zoning Committee.

Two-hour sessions will be held each Wednesday afternoon, until all who desire to appear for or against the proposed ordinance have been heard.

The Zoning Commission responsible for the drafting of the ordinance will present its views and explain the provisions of the bill. In addition, Ed-, ward M. Bassett, counsel for the New York Zoning Commission, will discuss zoning. Already letters both of approval and protest have been received by Mr. Horn.

meeting.

The Zoning Commission is composed of Director Caven, Assistant Director Wagner, Director Cortelyou, Edgar V. Seeler, Edwin E. Hollenback, Walter F. Ballinger, Alba B. Johnson, Chief Clark, of the Bureau of Building In-

All Councilmen have been invited to the

The Mayor rode to victory on a plat-Club, Operative Builders, Master Buildtion compound not instantly set free, but if they have escaped from their owners the latter can enter the compound to recapture them.

The Mayor rode to victory on a platform calling for spooning liberty in the public parks, lower street-car fares, lower taxes and a lot of other things.

After a few weeks he has found running a municipality in Ohio is an enter the compound of the form calling for spooning liberty in the calling for spooning liberty in the

and Building Owners and Managers'

the Aldine Trust Company, objects to the provision in the zoning ordinance whereby Chestnut street from Ninecenth to Twenty-third street would be

esignated as residential. In a letter to Council he said in part : "As the trend of business west of Nineteenth street is very definitely set New York, Jan. 18 .- The Board of toward commercial properties, and the the tide of progress and likely to reduce lonned to students to finance their greatly the prospective value of proper-education and that since the studentties to attempt to make such property available only for residential purposes. when recent sales and prospective tendencies have been away from residential

> Mr. Wetherill urges that the zoning bill be defeated unless the district west of Nineteenth street is designated as a The Central Labor Union has in-

committee of five will be present at

the hearings to urge the adoption of the

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> Bureau of Employment JOHN WANAMAKER

HONOR FRANKLIN

VAUDEVILLE FEATURES

Benjamin Franklin's memory was honored by members of the Poor Rick-ard Club last night at their annual ban-quet in the Bellevue-Stratford. The circus feature of the entertain-

ment was achieved partially by a continuous vaudeville performance. A canvas ceiling and canvas walls turned th ballroom into a miniature replica of a ballroom. Diners and the ladies who the balconies joined in the performance by tunes on tin horns and pelting one another with wads of paper. The spirit of Ben Franklin was in voked by Jarvis A. Wood. This is a time-honored custom of Poor Richard. speakers were: Miss Susane Silver-cruys, Thomas L. Masson, of Life, and Senator Pat Harrison, of Missis-

ntumor as the antidote for war was proposed by Mr. Masson. He said h must be an international sense of humor. With that, he said, any nation that talked or thought of war would become instantly ridiculous, not only to the rest of the world, but also to it Senator Harrison spoke in touching

admiration of Philadelphia political among other things. "I like your politics," he said." "You do it so smoothly admiration here. You always seem to be so carnest about it. Your politicians obey the mandate of William Penn and live in brotherty love."

The Senator took the cue given be the curtain advertisement on the stage LETTERS REACH COUNCIL and pledged his vote for the Sesqui Centennial project. Philip C. Staple president of the club, also announce that all the advertising men are read to advertise the project if somebody will invite them.



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