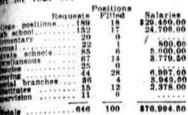
mployment Records Show Big Increase in Applications for Work

DLLEGES OFFER POSTS

An indication of hard times report of the appointment bureau School of Education at the mity of Pennsylvania issued to-During 1921 the bureau had from clients and filled positions at a total salary of total salary of positions at a total salary of total salary of total salary of positions at a total salary of total salar filled at a total salary

ording to Dr. Arthur J. Jones. the appointment bureau the greatest number of reyear the greatest number of re-ts for students to fill positions from colleges, and this year there been a tendency to hold their at positions among teachers and errors or at least not to raise ries on the part of superintendents school officials.

appointment bureau places tes and students and acts as a c house between the institutions of the prospective teachers. The re



at sout a questionnaire among the ing up. stes to compile figures.

dewing that it placed students who are

At Harvard the waiters at the union he helpers employed by the athassociation, monitors and proctors the university are all employed the one employment bureau. Pennsylvania the athletic asation employs men directly and outside of it.

LUB WOMEN TO STUDY ART OF NEWS WRITING

Voluntary Contributions

s chairmen from sixty clubs it a class in news writing as the plt of a publicity conference in the Century Club yesterday afternoon. the Punise LEDGER, and Mrs. Ellen Stone addressed the publicity ters invited to the conference by

John Hanna Cross. Mr. Richter, in explaining why there et, declared the press agents clabited too much on their stories, atto get too much in print and the space limitations of the He said the papers were ined by the interest of the news to

r. Richter declared that for rapid there is no business equal to that press. He told of the various s in getting out an edition and the tive value of news. The broad ramus of story-getting and the outof news through syndicate methods an illuminating story to the ss chairmen and club women, as did outline of the processes of composi-, make-up and elimination of news

MINISTERS RAISE TABLET.

ding of Insurance Fund to Be Marked Here Tuesday

byterian and other ministers will ng of a historical tablet next Tuesafternoon at 3 o'clock in the er Church" of Presbyterian.cm. First Church, in Washington

The tablet was erected by the Board rectors of the Presbyterian Min-Fund, the first life insurance ly in America, and one of the life insurance companies in the sorid. The insurance companies in the world. The tablet is commemorative of the founding of the Presbyterian disisters' Fund and the granting of the charter by the Colonial Governant of Pennsylvania in 1759.

The Rev. Dr. Perry S. Allen, president of the Presbyterian Ministers' and, will preside, and an address will delivered by the Rev. Dr. Congression.

delivered by the Rev. Dr. George Richards, president of the Theofal Seminary of the Abraham and his and his of the Reformed will dedicate the tablet, and his sung daughter. Miss Mary Virginia

GLENDINNING TO BE HOST

Exchange Members Will Be Guests at Dinner

bers of the Executive Committee C. A. made on is composed of banking houses the memberships in the New York Exchange which have their main outside New York City. Mr. inning is the Philadelphia member the Executive Committee. centive Committee.

tin D. Grange, president of the elphia Stock Exchange: Seymour sinwell president of the New York Exchange, and several other ers of local Stock Exchange firms

which has been under way for months, against irresponsible





CITY'S OLDEST WOMAN, 106, STILL IS EXPERT ON BIBLE

Mrs. Susan Williams Thinks Movies and Airplanes Are "Fripperies" and Is Aghast at High Prices

Hawailans.

Of interest at this time is the fact that Mr. Baird's first position was under his father who had taken the contract for the delivery of all supplies to the Centennial Exposition. In his letters recently he had shown interest in the Sesqui-Centennial and had been work-

This only represents a part of the ployment done through agencies of turbersity as the Christian Assobed and recite from the beginning all the books of the Bible and such bomilies in places many undergraduates in full in part time employment, but has not part time employment, but has not proposed figures for this year. The whatton School also has its own apolation might be the books of the Bible and such bomilies in the books of the Bible and such bomilies in the books of the Bible and such bomilies in the books of the Bible and such bomilies in the books of the Bible and such bomilies in the books of the Bible and such bomilies in the books of the Bible and such bomilies in the books of the Bible and such bomilies in the books of the Bible and such bomilies in the books of the Bible and such bomilies in the books of the Bible and such bomilies in the books of the Bible and such bomilies in the books of the Bible and such bomilies in the books of the Bible and such bomilies forgotten. This statement may be into built the parish house of the Church of St. Jude and the Nativity, at Eleventh and the Nativity, at Eleventh in the life, her relatives say, she destroyed whatever entries of her age might have been among her effects.

Complacent on Progress

At the time of her birth, vital records were not kept in the Cornwall parishes, and now Mrs. Williams declares she has forgotten. This statement may be into the point of the wide scope of his church work. He was principally distinguished for the wide scope of his church work. He was principally distinguished for the wide scope of his church work. He was principally distinguished for the wide scope of his church work. He was principally distinguished for the wide scope of his church work. He was principally distinguished for the weather the was principally distinguished. The wide scope of his church work. He was principally distinguished for the weather the was principally distinguished. The was principally distinguished for the was principally distinguished for the

raduates to compile figures.

The situation at Pennsylvania is dif-creat from that at Harvard where the apployment bureau has issued figures in a little house at 2213 St. Johns terrace, in West Philadelphia.

Here in an upstairs room lies Mrs.

total salaries of which were \$06.
total conditions of the houses of Lord Tremaine and of Sir Charles tions which have made part time Saule in her native Cornwall-who was ons as scarce as the proverbial a little girl when Queen Victoria was a

> Started to Travel Late in Life Mrs. Williams was born in the village of St. Austell, on the manor lands of Sir Charles Saule, and until she was well over eighty had scarcely put foot hole, while a man jerked a pair of

She spent much of her early life at chauffeurs or the village Kirk, where she learned so much of the Bible that she could idenmuch places the Christian Association.

The types of employment among the students of both institutions is much from its first verse and dozens of little stanzas, but at Pennsylvania many the same, but at Pennsylvania many the same, but at Pennsylvania many cited for her visitors. She wanted yesterday to tell one about "The Black Cat." concerning which, she said, a clergyman had assured her "there was nothing immodest whatever." She was dissuaded, however, by her daughter-in-law, who thought too many verses wight were a Queen I won't buy them at that price. More than a shilling for a dozen is robbery."

Mrs. Williams was married late in her life. When her husband died, twenty-two years ago, she was brought to this country by her, son. It was the

in-law, who thought too many verses might weary her.

Just how old Mrs. Williams may be is uncertain, save that it is at least 106.

Just how old Mrs. Williams may be first she had fared farther than St. Austell than Plymouth.

delphia and its suburbs decided to MAY MOVE 8000 BODIES IN PLAYGROUND PLAN TO MRS. JAS. R. CROMWELL

Council's Welfare Committee yesterday moved to set it motion the machinery of acquiring what promises to owner of the \$825,000 pearl necklace r. Richter, in explaining why there be one of the most costly plots of ground once owned by the Empress Catharine Judah L. Magnes, of New York City, and Rabbi B. L. Levinthal, of this publicity writers with the manner ground. The plot in question is located which newspapers handled their in the Eighteenth Ward, bounded by Columbia avenue. Thompson, Earp and

Livingston streets. It is to be taken over for a playground.

The tract in question is one and a quarter acres in area. The actual cost of the ground is not so high, but the grounds. There are between 7000 and 8000 bodies in the tract, and the city is endeavoring to enter into an agree-ment with the ancient cemetery com-

panies to remove the hodies.

Thus it was at first estimated that Thus it was at first estimated that the cost of removing each body would be \$75. That figure would run the cost of removing the bodies up to more than \$500,000. At present negotiations are under way between the City Solicitor's office and the attorneys for the three cemetery companies involved for the city cemetery companies involved for the city cemetery companies involved for the camera for the removal of the companies involved for the city cemetery companies involved for the city cemeter in the cost of the announcement the gems had been sold for \$1,500,000, and was at once sued by Benguigt Brothers, in Paris, who had first purchased the jewels, for additional commissions of \$380,075. The pearly weigh 4305 grains, are perfectly matched. 380 in number, strung in five cemetery companies involved for the city to pay a lump sum for the removal of

LANDIS SERIOUSLY ILL

spate in the dedication and un- Doctors Fear Chicago Judge Will Develop Pneumonia

Chicago, Jan. 21. - Kenesaw M. Landis Federal Judge is seriously ill with bronchial troubles, it was an by the Aero Club of Pennsylvania folnonneed at his office last night. Judge lowing a meeting and election of officers Landis has been confined to his home at the Engineers' Club.

Joseph A. Steinmetz was re-elected president of the club, with William H. doctors said that they feared influenza or penumonia which might prove fatal to a man of the Judge's age, although his condition was not yet critical.

NEWMAN LECTURE PLEASES It was a case of "Sec America Ffrst" the second of E. M. Newman's series of traveltalks given last night at the Academy of Music. "The Canadian Rockies" were the subject of the second of the lecturer's series, and views were shown of Victoria. Vancouver, the Dukhobors, Lake Windermere, Emer-Vancouver, the

Dukhobors, Lake Windermere, Emer-ald Lake, Takkaka Falls, Canadian National Park, Banff and Lake Louise, Interesting pictures of wild animals were included. The traveltalk will be epeated this afternoon.

Y. W. C. A. Opens Frankford Branch The Frankford Branch of the Y. W. the Association of Outside Members is New York Stock Exchange will such at a dinner tonight at the Hundro Valley Country Club. The archiver Branch of the Y. W. C. A. made Syrmal bow last night, at a dinner given. St. Mark's Parish House, Frankforo Lyenue near Sellers sircet, as a full-fledged branch, with educational department, cafeteria, clubs and other association activities in full flow Valley Country Club. The archiver department of the Y. W. on Valley Country Club. The as-swing. More than 300 women attended Miss Mary Johns Hopper, executive secretary, made a short address. Miss Eunice Lightowier, general secretary of the branch, announced the opening of classes in current events, English, millinery and other subjects. Mrs. D. R. Greenwood, treasurer, gave the financial report. George Ehrenzeler was in charge of the musical part of the proreport.

The Sabbath School Association of the Stock Exchanges, as well other Stock Exchanges, will be discount and support will be accorded New York Stock Board in its campa, which has been under way for Rickards Heads Sunday School Dr. E. W. Dodd, assistant superintendents; F. E. Cowan, secretary, and William Detwiler, assistant secretary, and H. E. Carlisle, treasurer.

AT HONOLULU HOME

Active for Years in Episcopal Church Work Here-Headed Charitable Institutions

HELPED BUILD 2 PARISHES

John E. Baird, prominent in church work in this city for many years, died vesterday in Honolulu, according to a able received here by a relative. He

was seventy-one years old. Mrs. Baird is in the Kensington Hospital for Women, an institution in which her husband was greatly inter-

which her Busband was greatly interested.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baird, who lived, up to 1913 at the Aldine Hotel, were extremely active in the affairs of the Episcopal Church. Mr. Baird was a member of the Standing Committee of the dideese for years. In 1913 Mr. Baird withdrew from the committee as well as many other church organizations with which he was connected and with which he was connected and started on a trip around the world.

After touring Europe and the Holy Land, he and Mrs. Baird sailed for Honolulu. Here they found a land exactly suited to them and decided to remain there. They immediately took the same active interest in church affairs there that had distinguished them here. Mrs. Baird collected much money here for an educational fund for the here for an educational fund for the Inwailans.

Lehigh avenue.

Mr. Baird was president of the Kensington Home for Women and the Hayes Mechanics Home.
Miss Matilda Baird, a sister, lives in he Bellevue-Stratford.

PICK UP RADIO HINTS

Amateur Operators Send Health Bulletins From Anacosta, Va.

waste their time on such things."
She declares the movies of the pres-Health hints have been received here he last week by amateur radio telephone operators. tures of her childhood, that were one The health broadof the delights of fair day. Then you casts are sent out from the naval radio station at Anacosta, Va. The latest paid a farthing to look through a peep talk was on bacteria. The health service bulletins from

Washington will be augmented by a bi-wrekly service from the high-powered Medford-Hillside station of the American Radio and Research Corporation Every Tuesday evening nearly 30,000

indeed." she says indignantly. "If I were a Queen I won't buy them at that price. More than a shilling for a dozen persons will be able to hear the "Help-tul Health Hints" sent out within a 1000-mile radius. The Boston chapter of the American Red Cross is in charge of the bulletins, which the executive secretary, B. A. Welcome, gives in

A public meeting, preliminary to the

opening of the \$1,000,000 campaign of

the American Jewish Relief Appeal January 29, will be held tomorrow night

Jacob D. Lit, chairman of the cam-

Motion pictures showing conditions in

SOLICITORS DISAVOWED

Institution for Crippled Children Charges Fraud In Asking Funds

Officers of the Home of the Merciful Saviour for Crippled Children, Forty-

fourth street and Baltimore avenue

have issued a warning that certain per-

sons have been soliciting funds for that institution and that the work is unau-

thorized, as they have never solicited

They declare any one canvassing for

funds in the name of the home is acting fraudulently and that the matter has

been taken up with the police authori-

and Eastern Europe will be shown.

paign Executive Committee, will pre-side and introduce the speakers. Rabbi

JEWS PLAN FOR FUND DRIVE Rabbis Magnes and Levinthal to \$825,000 PEARL NECKLACE Speak at Mass-Meeting

Council Committee Considers Eight. Mrs. Stotesbury's Daughter-in-Law

Complacent on Progress She takes such modern fripperfes as airplanes, automobiles and moving pic-

tures with a great deal of complacency. Her first visit to the movies occurred

when she was about 101. It was a picture on which the producer was re-

ported to have spent several million

don't know why grown people should

ent vastly inferior to the moving pic-

Shocked by High Prices

One phase of modern life, however, that excites Mrs. Williams is the cost

"Tuppence ha' penny for an egg.

marionettes up and down

of living.

"Such silliness," she said of it. "I

Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, daugh- in the Forrest Theatre, ter-in-law of E. T. Stotesbury, is the jewelry firms responsible for the sale the famine-stricken areas in Russia of the arcklace to the late Horace E. Dodge, of Detroit. The pearls are now in Philadelphia.

Mr. Dodge gave the pearls to his Mr. Dodge gave the pearls to his wife, it is said, in recognition of her loyalty and help while he was struggling upward from the humble position of automobile mechanic to the position of multi-millionaire. His daughter, Delphine, married the step-son of Mr. Stotesbury, Mrs. Dodge decided to give he gems to her daughter, and they were

rought here. Cartier, Inc., of New York, made

LAUD PEPPER'S EFFORTS

Mail Activities

Congratulations to Senator George Wharton Pepper on his efforts to re-store the New York-Washington air mail service were forwarded last night

Men of Parish to Dine The parish of Holy Apostles, Twenty-first and Christian streets, will hold its

Man Attempts Suicide

Aero Club Praises Senator in Air

Sheahan as first vice president; Henry F. Bamberger, second vice president, and George S. Gassner as secretary and

twentieth annual men's dinner Thursday night in Cooper Battalion Hall, Twenty-third and Christian streets. The speak-ers will include the Rev. Carter Helms Jones, Fletcher W. Stites and Noah

Richard Brown, sixty-four years d shot himself in the hend last night at his home, Forty-fifth street near Lo-cust, police say. He is in the Misericordia Hospital in a serious condition Despondency over business affairs and ill-health caused the act, relatives say

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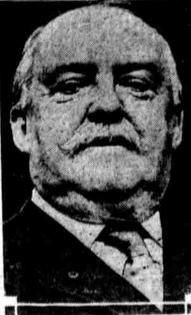
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Dies in Honolulu



JOHN E. BAIRD Who for years was active in the work of the Episcopal Church in this city. With Mrs. Baird he had been a resident of Honolulu for

AGED TAILOR DIES DESPITE BLOOD GIVEN HIM BY SON

Jacob Katz, East Moyamensing Avenue. Succumbs in Hospital Jacob Katz, an aged tailor, 1210

Sates Moyamensing avenue, died in the Samaritan Hospital this morning despite blood given him by his son, Jules, twenty-four years old, two days ago. Four other sons and two daughters stood by to make the same sacrifice of their life fluid in an effort to save their father, but it was considered honeless. father, but it was considered hopeless, About three months ago Mr. Katz had a severe attack of pneumonia.

recovered if he had not fallen a victim to Buerger's disease, a newly discovered malady similar to gangers.

buried tomorrow from his home at 1210 East Moyamensing avenue. Interment will be in Llanerch

EDUCATORS AT MEETING

Deliver Addresses at Friends' Educational Association Conference Speakers from colleges and private schools gave addresses today at a gen-eral meeting of the Friends' Educa-tional Association, at Friends' Select School, Sixteenth and Cherry streets. Rayner W. Kelsey, Haverford Col-

Rayner W. Kelsey,
lege, presided. The speakers included
George G. Chambers and George W.
McClelland, University of Pennsylvania; Richard M. Gummere, Penn
Charter School; Stanley R. Yarnall. Charter School; Stanley R. Ya Germantown Friends' School, T. Brown and Samuel H. of the Westtown School. Carroll T. Brown and Frank D. Slutz, of the Moraine Park School, Dayton, O., will address the meeting this afternoon on "The Creative Impulse in Education.

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current events, interesting persons, etc.

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MACKEY BOOMED IN COUNTER-MOVE

ares Seek to Stem Beidleman's Gubernatorial Drive by Backfiring

\$5000 CHECK A SHADOW

Harry A. Mackey, one of the Vare on of former Judge Beitler, and chieftains and chairman of the State Charles L. McKeehan, secretary of the Workmen's Compensation Board, is Board of Law Examiners. once more proposed by Vare leaders for the gubernatorial admination.

the gubernatorial administron.

Senator Vare projected the Mackey candidacy today as at least a counterstroke against the rapidly developing offensive of Lieutenant Governor E. T. Vare leaders are "not sure the people

will stand for the incidents connected with the receipt of a \$5000 check by Mr. Beidleman from Charles A. Snyder when the latter was Auditor General." Neither are the Varetes sure that Beidleman's record on woman suffrage vill yield much feminine support.
At any rate, Senator Vare has sisted all importunities, up to this time, to declare for Beidleman. W. Harry

Baker, secretary of the State Commit-tee and campaign manager for Beldleman, is confident that a deal will soon be made with the Vare leaders in the interest of the Lieutenant Governor. Senator Vare is holding off, apparently believing that he holds the key to the Beidleman-Baker situation. Senator Vare, who was confined to dations as well as othe. It is ex-swered.

Senator Vare, who was confined to dations as well as othe. It is ex-swered.

Without another word Rene pulled able to receive visitors today. One of with Justice von Moschzisker and a revolver from his pocket and began

nble to receive visitors today. One of them is expected to be Mayor Mager, of Pittsburgh, with whom the Senator has a friendly working arrangement. Magee is primarily interested in John A. Bell for the United States Senate. All Magee moves therefore will swing around that axis.

Triangular Race

malady similar to gangrene. It is Mr. Kendrick was elected Receiver of thought he contracted this when he stepped on a shell while bathing last semmer. This necessitated the amputa-date for Governor, if he could have his

way, would be Mackey.

Just as soon as the Vares and the Baker-Beidleman group settle this question among themselves, the opposition for the primaries will take form. John S. Fisher, State Banking Commissioner, continued today to be a likely choice of the elements opposed to a

40c Luncheon ZEISSE'S HOTEL 820 Walnut St.

ZANE GREY'S "To the Last Man" RENT IT TODAY

FOR 35C FROM

Womrath's Library 15 S. Thirteenth St., Philadelphia.



One feature of the situation is that "all hands" are for the election of United States Senator Crow, whether or not any word is heard from his sick room in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, & The only, thing, it was explained, which would upset this plan, would be she death of the Senator before the last day for filing nomination WHO REPULSED HIM fore the last day for filing nomination

Political leaders from various parts

of the State are in the city today can-

vassing the field and trying to figure

how to put the curious pieces in

Mr. Beitler 'is one of those

mended to the Governor by the Com-mittee on Judicial Vacancies of the bar

association. This committee has made five recommendations. Their names are

conmined in a letter to the Governor signed by Hampton L. Carson, chair-

an of the Committee on Judicial

The five recommendations are, it is understood, Lewis H. Van Dusen, of the Civil Service Commission; Boyd

ee Spahr, Chester N. Farr, Jr., F. Ballard and Mr. Beitler, Among the

Beitler, George Wenworth Carr.

chancellor of the law association.

Governor Sproul will meet this com-

political puzzle together.

Vacancies.

Flees From House at 1407 Jefferson Street After Firing Four Shots

Governor Sproul is out of town, but this appointment of a successor to the late Judge Bregy may be made early next week. Leading candidates, it is said, are Harold B. Beitler, counsel WILL RECOVER

Infuriated when his advances were repulsed. John J. Rene. twenty-seven. a barber, boarder at 1407 Jefferson street, shot and seriously injured Hattie Decatur, twenty-nine, of the same address, last night

Rene fired four shots, two of which took effect. One struck her in the left thigh and the other in the same leg below the knee. After firing, Rene ran to the street and the young woman athad almost overtaken him at Fifteenth and Master streets, when she collapsed. Miss Decatur was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where it is said she

J. Ballard and Mr. Bettler, all made lawyers on the committee which made the recommendations are Senator Pepthone Recom. A. M. will probably recover.
Miss Decatur said today that Rene Jones, Francis B. Bracken, a month, and persistently annoyed her, P. Brown, John Hampton Although spurned on every occasion, and Theodore F. Jenkins, she said, he entered her apartment last had been infatuated with her for about night and said:

I want to talk with you." mittee shortly. He said he would consider the bar association's recommen-"Go away. I don't want to have anything to do with you." she an

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