ng Saved by War Heroes en Smoke Drives Them From Vocational Classes

ONE OVERCOME IN BATTLE

disabled ex-service man was overby smoke at 12:45 o'clock this flange. resoon while trying single-handed to tion when rescued by firemen that was taken to the Samaritan Hos-

en attending a Government vocations realing school on the upper floor of the building formed a volunteer fire-fighting force, when smoke caused them to run from the building, and it was through their efforts that the blaze was held in check until the firemen arrived. Some of the former soldiers lost The ex-soldier overcome is Frank seehring, twenty-five, of 127 Ripks treet, Manayunk . He was in Samue' street, Manayunk . He was in Samue Epstein's shoe repairing shop on the ground floor when smoke began to com-from the basement. Beehring ran t the basement, and was overcome by the test of smoke as he opened the door.

In the excitement this manner of the control of th Beehring ran !

Meanwhile the smoke attracted the ittention of other ex-service men, who when the firemen reached the scene

they heard from the shoemaker that lisehring had entered the basement and had not reappeared. They found his unconscious on the floor. At the hospital it was said Beehring's condition Because of the prompt work of the

**ervice men the firemen were able to put out the flames before serious asked him if investments in street rail-

GAS MAIN EXPLODES: DRIVES 20 FROM PAXON ST. HOMES

Five families living on Paxon street morning to find themselves nearly over-said Mr. Wallace. above Westminster avenue, woke this come by gas fumes. A main in the middle of the street had exploded.

Paxon street, whose three children were enbaum. "I could not have done not true ter if I had called you as a witness my-Mrs. Rose Armstrong, of 515 North herself to the window of James Ball, who lives next door.

Ball, his wife and their three chil-

dren, however, were as sick as the Armstrongs, and could offer no help. Meantime the occupants of the next three houses had rushed into the street. They are William and Mary Name, 18 about the replied it 511, and their children, Mary, seven; fare in Pittsburgh. He replied it Catharine, two and Francis, three; had been the salvation of the company. He and Mrs. Joseph Stockley, of 509.

R. H. Horton, traffic engineer, was many the salvation of the company.

Anna, seven. All collapsed as they reached the street.

The five families stood shivering and of efficiency adopted.

In cross-examination Mr. Resenbaum still choking at the corner until the police arrived. The Ryans still were unconscious and were taken to the Misericordia Hospital. They will recover. The explosion was caused by a frozen

RAIL-AUTO TESTED

Casoline Car Makes Run on Track President W. C. Dunbar, in charge of to Wilmington

the Baltimore and Ohio railroad BABY OVERRULES "JUDGE" om Philade phia to Wilmington at 11 the departure of a motor car o'clock this morning, a step was taken which may widen the motor field to take in thousands of miles of railroad track as well as the highways of the countr. The new motorcar running on rails to called the White-Brill car because it bines the White motor with the Il car structure. It resembles a ley car, but is smaller. There are eats for about thirty-five passengers. In an emergency, seventy passengers can be carried.

The driver is a chauffeur rather than

motorman, as the car uses gasoline.

It makes nine or ten miles to the gallon and carries twenty-five gallons of gase-line. The speed is about thirty-five the car in the trip to Wilmington

and back were officials of the Balti-more and Ohio, the Pennsylvania and the New York Central Railroads; Fred H. Williams, district manager of the White. Motor Company: James W. Rawie, vice president, and J. L. Poultmey, engineer of the Brill Car Works, and others.

WINS WAY INTO PENN

Ex-Marine Officer Admitted Through Intelligence Tests

Alfred M. Thompson, ex-marine and former instructor of athletics at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, has entered the University of Pennsylvania by way of the intelligence tests. The way of the intelligence tests. Thompson, who is a protege of Major Tony Buildle. instructor and is partially deaf as a

He doubts whether he will be allowed

to go out for the boxing team, but he is apxious to take his physical education work in that sport and is ready to Italian Ex-Premier Baffled by Hosassist in coaching the team if his services are needed. He was one of the two judges at the first intercollegiate boxing tournament held when Pennsylvania won from Penn State in 1919. Thompson, who has had only two years of high school education and a year and a half of accounting at Temple University, competed in the asycholog-

University, competed in the psycholog-ical examinations with high school and military school graduates and was one of four to pass the examination successfully.

He is anxious to get a degree and enter the Law School at Pennsylvania and is now enrolled in the college as a war special student.

Thompson, who is twenty-four years and married is a Valoral Reard.

age and married, is a Federal Board

RUNAWAYS GOT HUNGRY

School Truants Decide Regular

Meals Are Good Thing Three boys, who ran away from the ano, seventeen-year-old daughter of ects, two days ago, were found last peared from her the when hunger drove them from street. Saturday. the at 2538 North Fifth street, where closed, rithough she says the girl gave that of one of the er of one of the runaway boys. be Elliot School receives boys sent inches tall. When she left home she by the Municipal Court, for shel-was wearing a brown hat, wine-colored cont and black slippers and stockings.

8502,019 Treasury Receipts Judge Kates, in Camden today, sent to the City Treasurer for Oswald Sidel, of Williamstown, N. J. to the State prison for one to three courses of the Litis occur negotiations, it is assumed be willing to storms are especially severe because of the week total \$1,775,936.73, balance, not including the beliance, not including the person Battersby, ten years old, of Pensauken.

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HELP? PENsauken.

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED Broken Flange Caused Tie-Up at St.

A freight train wreck near St. David's

Station, on the main line of the Penn-

The derailing of the freight cars is

Dividends Based on Full Valua-

tion, Pittsburgh Banker

Tells Hearing

EXPENSE REPORT HELD UP

to Federal taxation. Mr. Wallace is a former chairman of the Public Serv-

ice Commission, a director of the Union

Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, and the Second National Bank, of Erie, and

Many such companies

In explaining "going concern value"

Commissioner Clement asked the wit-

called as a witness and told of

adopted by companies in other cities.

finance, is also to testify at that time

AS MOTHER GOES TO CELL

Drag Her From Courtroom

were in the courtroom, in charge of Joseph Napirowski, a neighbor. When

the magistrate ordered the woman back

With many sobs the woman lifted the

over the rail.

bubies from me.

prison the little girl ran toward her.

"Take that woman away!" shouted

magistrate. No! No!" shricked Mrs. Osogowo

The attendants reluctantly dragged

arrested. The family lived in a couple of rooms at 331 New Market street.

ORLANDO'S CABINET MOVE

tility Among Deputies

failed in an attempt to form a new

Cabinet in succession to the Bonimo

day, but declined to make further ef-

forts to form a ministry, owing to the

A dispatch from Rome vesterday said

that if Orlando failed to form a min-

istry the Italian Parliament would be

GIRL MAY HAVE ELOPED

Mother Seeks News From Missing

Laura Roverano

The girl is a brunette, with blue eyes

cont and black slippers and stockings.

Sentenced for Assault on Girl

dissolved and a general election held.

Chamber of Deputies

visited King Victor Emmanuel to

several groups in the

her home at 1144 Terra-

mean 8 per cent on the investment?

"On everything they put property?" asked Rosenbaum.

sential to development.

hearings.

other institutions.

litions.

IS O. K.'D BY SPROU sylvania Railrond, at 4:30 o'clock this morning, delayed for an hour the eastbound passenger trains from western Two empty freight cars had become derailed and had rolled across the through passenger tracks. The cars through passenger tracks. The cars were moved by a wrecking train be-fore local traffic in and out of Philain March

TO NAME JUDGE TOMORROW was no delay in the movement of sub-

While getting his public and private affairs in shape for a three weeks' vacation in Cuba, which starts Saturday, Governor Sproul paused long enough to the "platform" with which Harry A. Mackey is pushing his boom

"It was a very statesmanlike uto the declarations yesterday of the workmen's compensation board chair-"It was really a good docu-

The Governor's comment, which he colunteered, was interesting at least. and may have some weight with the sitle at present to give a date for clashing elements backing various candidates for Chief Executive of

Mr. Sproul received many callers at his private offices, 1512 Chestnut street. He was in a jocular mood when he dis-cussed the governorship and said to cald into the North," the Governmen newspapermen: pick a Governor until I re-

et income of 8 per cent is a fair turn. I would like a chance to coreturn for a street railway company on operate its investment. Frank M. Wal'acc. The The Governor sails Saturday morning Pittsburgh banker, testined before Pub- on the United Fruit Company steamer lie Service Commissioner Clement today Ulua for Havana, Cuba, and will be at a continuation of the P. R. T. valua- away until March 1. Mrs. Dorothy at a continuation of the P. R. T. valuaon hearings.

Mr. Wallace made it plain that this Sproul, his cousin, will go with him. per cent return should not be subject

Heiligman Urged For Judge

by W. W. Porter, former Judge of the Superior Court, called and urged Mr. Sproul to name Major Otto Heiligman Common Pleas Judge to succeed the late Judge Bregy.

Coleman Joyce, P. R. T. counsel, way stocks were popular. He replied pressed by Major Heiligman's qualifi-that investors were not generally so keen cations for a judgeship, but indicated that the major will not be appointed. to place their money in street railway The Governor has about decided on stock because of the uncertainty of con-Judge Bregy's successor and will risburg. It is believed Judge Ch Bartlett, of the Municipal Court. WORTH \$8,812,000, HE SAYS "When you speak of an 8 per cent return," asked Assistant City Solicitor will get the coveted place. Rosenbaum, "as a fair return, do you

Mr. Sproul has a petition signed by 400 members of the junior bar asking for the appointment of Municipal Court Judge MacNeille to succeed Judge several candidates in the

field for the Municipal Court judgeship MacNeille is named. John H. Maurer. Pistrict Attorney; Leopold State Representative, and nitrate and power property at Muscle Lewis, who was a member Shoals, Ala. tilass. of the old Councils, have been men-Mr. Wallace said a number of things

ness about the result of the ten-cent fare in Pittsburgh. He replied it Democratic leader, and John O'Donnell, plished to date. He said Mr. Ford's to charity, I assert it is false. The chairman of the Democratic City Com- offer of \$5,000,000 for the nitrate plants sum given was \$511,000, which covered mittee, called on the Governor today and was "very inadequate." suggested the appointment of Henry J. Burns as Eisenbrown's successor.

-examination Mr. Rosenbaum to the Democratic National Convention. 000. methods, as the "turn-back" and "skip-stop" systems, also had been very much inclined to accept the sug-Before the hearing Mr. J. ce and gestion.

City Solicitor Smyth agreed the detailed Northern Ireland report of the company's 1921 income and expenditures, due at the hearing to-day, would be produced Tuesday. Vice

disciplined, trained force, who know geography of the country thoroughly which is a great advantage in protec- BITUMINOUS MINERS BEGIN

Mrs. Mandelin Osegowe wen a point tive operations."
over Magistrate Renshaw today when she returned to her cell at City Hall, of the prisoners taken by the raiders taking with her her two-year-old baby, of Northern Irish counties yesterday. Widespread Unemployment Reported returned to his home today. Mrs. Osogowo has been held in \$800 from the same area are reported to have

bail for an alleged violation of the been released. [The kidnapping raids, it is believed, are in the nature of reprisals against Ulster for its refusal to parof the murder of two constables and Had the men sentenced to death. teen confined in Southern Ireland they would have been released under the terms of the treaty. granted the men a tardy reprieve, but attendants. Don't take my it is believed the raiders were ig-

property of Catholic civilians from the of the committee, said the reports in-ravages of Orange mobs when those who dicated no improvement in employ-are entracted with law and order rement, and other committeemen said se to give protection.

FAILS: ELECTION LOOMS UP diately release our prisoners. We have obtained for a year. shown by our actions our desire to have peace; let the North show by similar to have peace; let the North show by similar TO FIX CARE OF ROSIER BOY actions that they desire to have peace. Granted this, none will believe there London, Feb. 9.—(By A. P.)—For-mer Premier Orlando of Italy has would be difficulty in finding a common Judge Brown to Decide Who Will

according to an Exchange Cork, Feb. 9 .- (By A. P.) - The striking railway men at a mass meet-ing last night decided to pospone until Telegraph dispatch from Rome to-day. Friday their ann sinced plan of taking over the railway lines and operating them themselves. Last night had been set as the time for selzing the lines.

land, Feb. 9. - (By A. P.) - Quiet had been restored here today. The reads were closely patrolled. The provisional is stated, has telegrant instructions to the commanders of the C Itish republican army to release the He is prisoners taken during the raids. them I

MAY NAME SMUTS ULSTER ARBITRATOR

A search by police and relatives has failed to find any trace of Laura Rover-

Innomich as General Smuts took part in the task of bridging some of the errors situations during the chrifer tages of the lrive occur negatiations, and dust storms was due today. The it is assumed be would be willing to storms are especially severe because of the protracted drought.

and the Ulster authorities indicate that he would be written and the Court of the protracted drought.

days have not placed Ulster in a fa-vorable frame of mind to consider the advisability of resorting to arbitra-tion, and it is not considered likely that

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER PHILADEDERIA, TH

Solarday—To Return

the present.

British officials indicated today that they deplored the declaration of Michael Collins, head of the Provisional Government in Ireland, that the kidnappings of Ulster Unionists were what he had feared, and "what any sensible person would expect." They said such an attitude on behalf of the Provisional Consensation Government was not very reassuring and implied a belief on the part of the Free State authorities that such unfortunate incidents might be expected to

cur. Government spokesmen denied there was any stupidity on its part, as claimed by Free State officials, in failing to announce earlier the reprieve of the con-demned men in Londonderry, in connection with whose cases the raids are believed in many quarters to have been viscount Fitzalan, the Lord Lieuten

ant, with the concurrence of the Ulster the Governor said, referring the Governor said, referring today, "decided on the reprieves Tuestomann board chair-day, and the announcement was made as quickly as the formalities were com-Winston Churchill, Secretary for the

mons this afternoon that it was imposcompletion of the withdrawal of British ps from Ireland. in view of the "anarchy in the South and West and of yesterday's appalling weglein Voices Critici Sir John Butcher, of York, asked if

ntended to keep sufficient troops in Ireland to preserve order.

To this Mr. Churchill replied that he was inclined to deprecate the statement that anarchy existed, and said that no een sold to the Irish republican army

UNDER SCRAP VALUE

Henry Ford's \$5,000,000 Offer "Very Inadequate," Army Officer Tells House Committee

By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 9 .- An announce ment by Chairman Kaun, of the House Military Committee, that W. B. Mayo. or the Municipal Court judgeship chief engineer for Henry Ford, would will be vacant if Bartlett or testify Monday, opened the second day's investigation by Congress of Mr. Ford's offer for the purchase and lease of the

Major General Williams, chief of "The Department of Fublic Wel-army ordnance, testifying today, recited fare," he continued, "should be a clearin detail the reasons for the construction of the nitrate plants, explained should assist in co-ordinating their There is a magisterial vacancy caused the processes of nitrate manufacture. work. by the death of Magistrate Eisenbrown, and produced figures giving the cost to Democrat. Charles P. Donnelly, local the Government of the work accom- Philadelphia gave only \$14,000 last year

was "very inadequate."
"The estimated scrap value of the pensive." Burns as Eisenbrown's successor.

Mr. Burns lives in the Thirty-first Ward and is a veteran in the postal service. He has been active in local Democratic politics and was a delegate vaged, they would be gorth \$16.272,-

Referring to the Warrior power Continued from Page One plant and sub-station, the general de-Government to give the Alabama Power adding that should any man do would receive Faces Civil War properties before they were disposed of would receive "more than words" other private interests.

to Members of Committee Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 9.-With re-

ports showing widespread unemploy-ment among coal miners before it, the Scale Committee of the United Mine Workers of America began consideration today of the wage demands af-feeting the entire soft coal industry that will be presented to the union special convention here next week. Attention was centered by the com-mittee on 300 resolutions sent by local unions throughout the country containing suggestions to be made by the min-

She shouted her story. The father is in Poland. She had no friends here, and if the children were left to themselves they would starve,
"That," said Magistrate Renshaw,
"makes no difference here."

The attendants relactively and interest when their forays were made.]

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mother's neck. The other child was there has been sorely tried lately by led out of the room by Naiprokski, who continued raids, arrests and tortures said later he could not afford to take Mrs. Osogowo's children. There were northern government.

"The majority of those in prison in the soft coal fields, treated. The family lived in a couple have carried out my orders while I was largested by the resolution. In opening its session the Scale Committee yesterday discussed the employment situation in the soft coal fields, reports on conditions were and changes in working conditions were suggested by the resolution.

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Keep Slain Man's Oldest Son instudy of Oscar Rosier, Jr., son

the advertising man shot and killed his wife, who also shot and killed s stenographer. Miss Mildred Reck-t, will probably be decided by Presi-nt Judge Brown, of Municipal Court, t as the time for selzing the lines.

Emiskillen, County Fermanagh, Ireand, Feb. 9. -(By A. P.) -Quiet lad charge of Frank Schrenk, who was

Rosier's attorney. Commonwealth against Mrs. Rosier. All three of the babies were struck by He is interviewing witnesses, among the scalding mash. William and Charles a man rejected for physical disability them I. Bib Telins, partner of the dead are still struggling for life at the loss-was later qualified. man, and Arthur Roster, his brother, Idtal.

DUST STORMS HIDE SUN

Wheat is Uprocted by the Wind in whisky save for his own use,

Request for \$100,000 Pared After Criticism of Organized Aid Results

WEGLEIN RAPS OVERHEAD

An appeal for an appropriation of \$100,000 for the relief of the unemployed, made today in behalf of the Department of Welfare before Council's Welfare Committee by Mrs. J. Willis Martin and Mrs. John C. Groome, was tentatively cut to \$22,500

before being approved.

The matter will be laid before Council today and referred to the Finance Committee, which is expected to decide the question Tuesday. The \$22,500, added to \$2500 recently

appropriated for the use of the bureau of constructive social service of the elfare Department, will give a total \$25,000 for aid purposes. Council man Hall recommended that recipients of help be able to prove at least one

Weglein Voices Criticism Councilman Weglein said that all charitable organizations have a tend-ency to "pass the buck" to the city. He also questioned the statement of the charity organizations that only 2 per cent of the people in this city give to charity. He said he placed little or placed little no confidence in figures and statistics,
"That's one of the troubles with
charitable organizations," said Mr. "to many figures and no nough charity."
The overhead expenses of organized

fare Federation, but I understand that its director has a salary of \$15,000 a

year, a \$2500 automobile and upkeep for it." Mr. Weglein said. for it." Mr. Weglein said.
"That's one of the troubles of organized charity." he added. "The
overhead amounts to 60 per cent of the gross receipts. They ask us how we get our votes; well, when our constit give it to them, and when we they get it all-not 40 per cent of it. can count on my two hands the received any help from these charity organizations

Denies City is "Tightwad" Hall and Weglein also referred unfavorably to the practice of spasmodic world conferences, and, therefore, has

giving.
"It's all very well to give i "But those people don't stop to think he also needs food on the other 364 days as well. ing house for all these charities. It

Attack by Pepper Stirs Democrats

hard there was, in his opinion, a presence and charge that I made politi-moral obligation on the part of the dec'ared Senator Ashurst, Senator."

Albany, Feb. 9. - The Washington Arms Conference was declared by Sen-ator Pepper at a Republican gathering here last night to be a greater success than the Versuilles Peace Conference Asserting that the Washington Conference treaties were not "ise documents," but interrelated in way as to be parts of a great plan for dealing with international problems. Mr. Pepper in his address, the first since he took his seat in the Senate, replied to the recent speech of ex-Governor Cox, of Ohio, recent Demoeratic presidential candidate, in support of the League of Nations.

Senator Pepper, speaking at a dinner of the Albany County Republican Club.

Governor Cox, according to Senator Pepper, stood by the League as the "simple and sufficient remedy" for a host of domestic as well as international ills. The American people, the Secondar deplaced were as upalterably whose Administration the gentional ills. The American people, the Senator declared, were as unalterably opposed to the League as ever, and he scored Mr. Cox for attacking the Washington Conference. The Newberry election case also was

discussed by Senator Pepper, who said that Republican Senators had "refused to be terrorized into voting to expel from the Senate a man who had been sent there by a clear majority of the which, he said, was made with the State to that effect. He referred to William Barnes, of Albany, as the "beloved leader" of the Albany County Republicans assemto that effect.

bled, and characterized Governor Sproul as the "rightful leader of the Republican Party in Pennsyleania," the man whose political heroism put me where I am."

BOY DIES FROM SCALDS

in Home

Edward Driscoll, a three-year-old general's department. child, died today in the Episcopal Hos-oital from scalas received Friday night when a still exploded in the home of William Calafatty, 1914 East Seltzer guard figured in the war. Among the

Assistant District Attorney Speiser old, and Charies Wright, fourteen guard at the time the guard went into the region to day to prepare his case for the months old, at the time of the explosion.

Calafatty and his wife, Margaret Calafatty, were arrested and hele \$1000 bail for court. Calafatty clared, however, that he had made no

Londen, Feb. 9.—(By A. P.)—The
Britisl, Government has been considering for some time the possibility of enlisting the services of General Smuts,
Premier of the Union of South Africa,
In a printing to should eigenval smuts,
In the enablement of such a mediator, it was estereday. Information reaching the enablement of such a mediator, it was stated in Government quarters toIndicate the general extent of the day.

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Daniel Vallance and his wife, Edith, were given verdicts of \$8000 for the husband against the city today before Judge McMichael.

Mrs. Vallance tripped on a defective cellar door covering on the pavement at the part of the city today before Judge McMichael.

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pled her right hip.

It was contended the city was negilgent in not keeping the payement safe. Her husband was given \$2000 for outlays for medical and other treatment of his wife. CONSTRUCTION AT WATERVILLE PROBABLY ASKS CO-OPERATION

Watervilet, N. Y., Feb. 9.—(By A. P.)—Officials at the United States arsenal here say that under the program adopted at the Washington Conference at least twenty sixteen-inch guns now under construction here must be at least twenty sixteen-inch guns now under construction here must be scrapped. This type is virtually the largest and most expensive used by the War Department. Each weapon, in addition to requiring thousands of dollars worth of the choicest steel material in its manufacture, necessitates months of labor by several hundred expert mechanics before it is completed.

Colonei Westervelt, commandant of the arsenal, said today, however, that

the arsenal, said today, he had received no orders to curtail ac-tivities in the manufacture of large cannon.

U. S. GENOA STAND AIRED TOMORROV

Attitude of Administration May Help French Plan to Delay Meeting

DILEMMA FOR HARDING

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1932, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Feb. 9 .- Whether the

White House, so far as can be learned, has yet made up its mind, although the conference was called on January At tomorrow's Cabinet meeting it is reached. But this action may not be invitation. Too much uncertainty prevails today, for clear policy to emerge

Some questions may be asked by this Government as to the agenda or some conditions may be attached to our participation which operate toward fur-ther delay, and which will furnish a basis for our refusal to go to Genoa in case our terms cannot be met. The Administration is committed to the principle of world conferences, therefore it is difficult to say no, outright. The sending of observers is a

half-way rejection of the principle

a certain inconsistency in it. On the other hand, this propos conference presents embarrassments which the Administration hesitates to face. And it is doubtful whether any good can come of this country's taking part in a discussion of Europe's crisis while the present confusion between

England and France prevails. The action tomorrow is likely to increase the probabilities of postponing the Genoa meeting. The French Government is already working for delay. This Administration would like to know France will do before committing itself. And France would like to know what this country will do before mak-ing up its mind fully. This uncertainty almost certain to result in putting off the Genoa gathering.

LAW URGED TO CHECK JAPANESE IMMIGRATION

tlemen's Agreement Is Failure Washington, Feb. 9.- (By A. P.)-If friendly relations with Japan are to Continued from Page One

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tempt to raid the border. If they do happen to penetrate to this side they certainly will not find it easy to get back. The police patrols are a well disciplined, trained force, who know the disciplined, trained force, who know the offered for all the plants.

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Senator Simmens, Democrat, North Carolina, suggested that those who voted has the seating of Senator Newberry always the seating of Senator Newberry than the seating of Senator Newberry always the seating of Senator Newberry than the salvaged without affecting the operation has the seating of Senator Newberry and the range of Japanese and the rapid increase of Japanese population, voted to seat him were seeking "an extended no defense but that those who voted frame that those who voted frame the salvaged without affecting the operation has the Warrior power plant could be salvaged without affecting the operation has the Warrior power plant could be salvaged without affecting the operation has the Warrior power plant could be salvaged without affecting the operation has the Warrior power plant could be salvaged without affecting the operation of Japanese and the rapid increase of Japanese population, voted to seat him were seeking "an extended no defense but that those who voted framework that the warrior power plant could be salvaged without affecting the operation of seather than the salvage value would be about \$3,000.

Sometral Villiams was of the opinion that the seating of Senator Newberry and the rapid increase of Japanese and the rapid increase of Japanese of Ja

migration Committee.

Urging Federal action along the lines for of the late Dr. J. H. Schenck, approved by the California Legislature died last night at her home, 106 South in its memorial to Congless last year. Twenty-first street, at the age of eighty-Mr. McClatchy declared the "gentle-men's agreement" between this country between this country to carry out the purposes for which it

Although immigration from other countries has been sharply curtailed under the percentage immigration act. Mr. McClatchy said, approximately 6500 the firm of J. II. Schenck & Son, 537 Japanese have been permitted to come Arch street. into the United States under the agreement since that legislation went into afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Oli-effect. He asserted the Japanese in ver II. Bair building, 1820 Classmut this country were maintaining here a government within a government, most expressed the hope that the Democratic dangerous to American institutions. Party and ex-Governor Cox would The citizenship of those born here is "never be permitted to get away from being utilized largely for purposes of that speech" of the recent Democratic Japan," he declared, adding that of the

> stop the entry of Japanese settlers into keep them out by an exclusion act. Mr. McClatchy declared the State of California had the right to demand that the Government carry out the agreement

1000 N. G. P. MEDALS ISSUED

Distribution of War Decorations Develops Interesting Claims Harrisburg, Feb. 9.-(By A. P.)-

mething like a thousand of the World War medals which the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has authorized for Was Injured When Still Exploded members of the National Guard of Pennsylvania who served in the great conflict have been issued by the adjutant

The child was playing in the home resulted in favor of issuance were that william Calafatty, Jr., two years of an officer on the retired list of the the Federal Service, who subsequently was later qualified.

DR. TOMKINSON RESIGNS

Leaves Oak Lane Baptist Church on Account of III Health

Eleventh and Melon streets, and criptor retire from active duty in his paspled her right hip. up again six weeks ago, but his physical condition prevented. Since his absence from church work the Rev. Dr. John Gordon, of Temple University.

IN WELFARE WORK Baldy

Commissioner Urges Private Agencies to Assist Public Body

CONFERENCE HELD IN YORK

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Special Dispotch to Evening Public Leaguer York, Pa., Feb. 0.—The co-operation of the numerous private welfare agencies of the State with the State Department of Welfare through the co-ordination of their activities was urged by Dr. John M. Baldy, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, at the opening session of the Pennsylvania Conference on Social Welfare here this afternoon. Several hundred welfare afternoon. Several hundred welfare workers from Philadelphia and other sections of the State are in attendance. Unemployment, prohibition, social work in the schools and other problems of the moment will be considered during the convention, which will last until Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Baldy described the proposed scope of the State Welfare Depart-

scope of the State Welfare Department, as created at the last session of the State Legislature, and appealed for suggestions from the different agencies represented for the conduct of the department, which, he declared, placed the public welfare work of the State on a practical business basis. There was a marked frankness displayed during the discussion and the convention voiced the discussion and the convention voice Washington, Feb. 9.—Whether the its approval of the efforts being made by the department. The convention is conference at Genoa is still undecided. John Yates, general secretary of the associated charities of Pittsburgh and president of the conference, is presiding

The invocation was delivered by Rev. Dr. W. J. Hogue, of York Mayor E. S. Hugentugler welcomes visitors to the city, and Dr. Louis Robinson, of Swarthmore, made th comse.

These committees were announced Nominating—J. Prentice Murphy Philadelphia; Miss Cora H. Robinson Warren; Wilbur F. Maxwell, Harrisburg; Grace Woodrow, Pittsburgh; Marion Wallace, York; Mrs. Lena M. Roberts, Philadelphia; John F. Landis, Johnstown. Resolutions-William A. Crossland.

Erie: Dr. Lewis N. Robinson. Swarth-more: Mary J. R. Condon, Pittsburgh. Auditing-James S. Herberting. Redington; Miss Davis, Altoona. Karl de Schweinitz, general secre-tary of the Society for Organizing Charity in Philadelphia, will be the toastmaster at the annual banquet this evening, when the unemployment problem will be presented by John B. Andrews, secretary of the American

An all-day conference on child welfare work, with C. C. Cartsens, secretary of the National Child Welfare East Mount Airy avenue. Members League, taking a prominent part, and a the Poor Richard Club will visit the Red Cross home service conference were home, 600 West Phil-Ellena street, at Red Cross home service conference were conducted as preliminaries to the general conference

Association for Labor Legislation, New

HELD FOR COAT THEFTS

Two Men and Woman Charged With Looting Dance Hall

streets, were he'd in \$1000 bail each o'clock at the Sharrat home and will be by Magistrate Renshaw this morning conducted by the Rev. Dr. Walter on a charge of having stolen and sold several coats from an uptown dance hall. According to witnesses Eed had a job as check room attendant and would give checks for the more valuable coats

Deaths of a Day

Mrs. Maria van Nest Rowland five. She was born March 4, 1837, at Fremington, N. J., and was a descendand Japan should be canceled as failing ant of an old Colonial family. She to carry out the purposes for which it was a member of the Daughters of the Revolution and of the Philadelphia His-

Her nearest surviving relative is Jo-

The funeral will take place tomorrow ect. The services will be conducted the Rev. Dr. Charles Wadsworth Jr., former pastor of the North Broad Street Presbyterian Church, that church having been the place of worship of Mrs. Rowland for many years.

Charles W. Kendall Freeland, Pa., Feb. 9.—Charles W. Kendall, fifty-nine years old, for many years manager of the estate of the late Mrs. Charles B. Coxe in Drifton, died vesterday of paralysis at the home of his brother in law, George Welch. stricken Saturday evening while

Two Sisters Die Same Day Cape May, Feb. 9. — Miss Matilda Rothell, eighty-three years old, and Miss Leona Rothell, sixty-three years old, sisters, and residents of West Cape May, both died yesterday from pneu-monia. They formerly lived in Phila-Funeral of H. S. Lanning

Funeral services for Heber S. Lan-ning will be held tomorrow afternoon

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at his home, 4933 Morris street, Germantown. Mr. Lanning, who was a salesman of textile goods for more than thirty years, was taken sick Thursday and died Tuesday. He had formerly been with his father in a retail drygoods store at Fourth and Spruce streets, Mr. Lanning leaves a widow. Interment will be made in Greenwood

Funeral of R. A. Foley Funeral services for Richard A. Foley, who died Monday, will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning when a requiem mass will be celebrate at the Holy Cross Catholic Church, 184 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, to view the body. He was a former president of Poor Richard Club and was head of

the Foley Advertising Agency, in this Funeral, of W. H. Sharrat William II. Sharrat, a retired grocer, William Merrick, of Fifty-eighth and of 229 South Fifty-first street, who Market streets; Lillian Farrell and Eddied last Wednesday, will be buried towin Eed, of Fifty-sixth and Market morrow. Services will be held at 2 conducted by the Rev. Dr. Greenway, of Bethany Temple

CLUBWOMEN CONVENE

Central Conference of State Federation at Lock Haven Lock Haven, Pa., Feb. 9 .- (By A. P.)-A large number of club women from Central Pennsylvania are in atendance at the Central District Con ference of the State Federation of

Pennsylvania Women, which opened here this afternoon with Mrs. John B. Hamme, of York, presiding. Dean W. G. Chambers, of Pennsylvania State College, will speak tonight Education" and Mrs. Elmer E. Melick, of Philadelphia, will give a non-par-tisan resume of "The Political Situa-

tion in Pennsylvania. Church Must Hang February 17 Chicago, Feb. 9.—(By A. P.)—The State Supreme Court today denied Harvey Church a stay of execution for the murder of two Chicago automobile salesmen. Church has been sentenced to hang February 17. Church has begun a hunger strike and his condition already has alarmed jailers. He has lost forty pounds since he was im-

prisoned.

ment or vate.

DEATHS PEATHS

YERGER—At Attantic Civ, N. J., Feb.
S. HARRY RAYMOND YERGER, son of
Gertrude F. and late Harry B. Yorger and
husband of Mary Ashbrukh Yerser. Due notice of funeral will be given.
STRAUSS.—At her late residence, 2005 N.
Marvine st., Feb. S. MATTIE M., widow of
Leon Strauss, and mother of Effic Broomlead and Etta Strauss. Due notice of funeral will be given.
SULLIVAN.—Feb. S. 1922. HELEN DONAHUE, widow of John C. Sullivan. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral, on
Suturday, 8:30. A. M., from the residence of
her sister. Mrs. Robert Mair, 420 Hantberry St. Solemn require mass at St.
Francis Assis Church 10. A. M. Internett
Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. New York papers
please copy.
HORNER.—Feb. 9. ELLA ELIZABETH.
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HORTER, Feb. D. ELLA ELIZABETH, wife of Maurice P. Horner. Relatives and friends are invited to attend fugeral services. Monday, 1 P. M. precisely, at late residence, E. Church rd., Ogontz, Pa. In-

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