# GIVES CREDIT TO SENATE

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Stoff Correspondent Frening Public Ledger Copyright, 1939, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Feb. 11 .- President Harding's manner of presenting his

treaties to the Senate was conciliatory in the extreme. It was in total contrast to the manner of President Wilson performing a similar duty. The former President would speak as if he were the voice of the whole world re-Mr. Harding as if he had been the agent of the Senate reporting back to the Senate what he had done on its

Mr. Wilson always stood up like the embodiment of a moral force which the Senators might defy at their own peril. Harding was persuasion itself. The beginning, he told the Senate

was upon your advice."

By this he meant to recall that the Senate itself had gone on record for dis-armament, referring to the Borah resolution calling for a conference of the Powers to cut down navies.

Again he says: "The Senate's concern for freedom from entanglements, for preserved tra-ditions, for maintained independence. was never once forgotten by the Ameri-can delegates. If I did not believe these treaties brought us not only new guarantees of peace but greater assurances of freedom from conflict, I would not submit them to your consideration." And again :

am not unmindful, nor was the Conference, of the centiment of this chamber against Old World entanglebring you every assurance that nothing in any of these treaties commits the United States or any power to any kind of alliance, entanglement

# Flatters Senate's Dignity

Not in many years has a President sent a message to the Senate so considerate of its importance as a co-ordi nate branch, so flattering to its dignity as this address of Mr. Harding. Aside from this note of respect for the Senate, there were two outstanding points in the President's speech.

respect of each nation's rights in relation to its insular possessions. In case of controversy between the covenanting outside Power, these friendly Powers, respecting one another, are to com-municate, perhaps confer, in order to understand what action may be taken, jointly or separately, to meet a menacing situation.

There is no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no written or moral obligation to join in defense, no expressed or implied commitment to arpressed or implied commitment to arrive at any agreement except in accordance with our constitutional methods. It is easy to believe, however, that such a conference of the four Powers is a moral warning that an aggressive nation, giving affront to the four great Powers ready to focus world accordance on a strenge of the such powers. opinion on a given controversy, would be embarking on a hazardous enter-

prise.

This meets the chief objection likely to be raised by the irreconcilables against the treaty, namely that though

made when he said: "I submit to the Senate that if we cannot join in making effective these covenants for peace and stamp this conference with America's approval we shall discredit the influence of this Re-public, render future efforts futile or unlikely and vote discouragement where today the world is ready to acclaim a new hope."

A former member of the Senate, now President, familiar with its point of given available navy yards to estimate view, was responsible for the negotiations. Two leaders of the Senators of time in which it is to be done. were among the negotiators.

Benate rejects the result how If the

The President also asked for the acceptance for the treaties together, as constituting an almost inseparable

The address gives the arguments the supporters of the treaties will.

These are that the results of the Conference are a great contribution to world peace, that the United States is not in any way committed to world force, that great savings are possible under them, that they were asked for the Senate itself, that the Senate's point of view was carefully borne in mind in negotiating them and that if they fail there will be no use of ever trying again to establish international situation within two weeks. co-operation in which the United States will take part.

# SENATORS TAKE UP TREATY Foreign Relations Committee Con-

siders Pacific Pact Washington, Feb. 11.- (By A. P.)-Consideration of the four-Power Pacific Treaty, one of the seven laid before the Senate yesterday by President Harding as the products of the Washington Conference, was begun today by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, pact, adjourned to meet again Tuesday. No definite program for consideration of the four-Power and the other treaties was agreed upon today by the committee. There was no demand for hearings, however, and Senators said they probably would be dispensed with Senator Lodge after the session said that it was probable the committee

# treaty as its consideration was finished. **PLAN DELAY AT GENOA**

would not consider the seven treaties

Italian Cabinet Seeks Means to Post

pone Conference Feb. 11.—(By A. P.)—The alian cabinet has authorized Premier Foreign Minister Della to decide whether and in what the Genoa international eco-conference, scheduled to open 5 may be postponed.

# High Points in Harding's Treaty Speech in Senate

"It (the Disarmament Conference) was a conference of friends proceeding in deliberation and sympathy, appraising their friendly and peaceful relations and resolved to maintain them, and give to the world new assurances of peace and actual relief from the burdens of excessive and competitive armament.

"These treaties leave no Power despoiled. The delegates of every Power participating adjourned with every right and every authority with which they come, except that which was willingly and gladly given up to further the common welfare.

"We shall not have less than before. No one of us shall have less than before. There is no narrowed liberty, no hampered independence, no shattered sovereignty, no added obligations.

"We have no rivalries in our devotion to the things we call American, because that is a common consecration. None of us means to endanger, none of us would sacrifice a cherished national inheritance."

# ULTIMATE ACCEPTANCE OF PROHIBITION PREDICTED

# Present Opposition Declared Work ing Out of Law of Progress

York, Pa., Feb. 11 .- "There will be an uitimate universal acceptance of prohibition in the United States. The pronolition in the United States. The present opposition to the enforcement of the eighteenth constitutional amendment is only the working out of the law of human progress." These declarations were made today by James M. Yenger, Lewistown, at the closing session of the Pennsylvania conference on Social Westers have Social Welfare here, Social service exchanges, child health,

Social service exchanges, child health, foreign-born and other questions were discussed at the several meetings this morning. The speakers included Edwin D. Solienberger, Aaron M. Lopez and Arthur Dunham, Philadelphia: Nan L. Dorsey, Pittsburgh, and Marie L. Rose and Graham Homeyn Taylor, New York City.

No one whose business or fancy or famely or famely along the impression that the Salvation Army is somehow concerned. The initials G. M. on one of the houses are those of George Mifflin, who father of Governor Thomas Mifflin, who was first Governor of the sovereign State of Pennsylvania. Workman place, wall, because they were and gardens are almost just as they were when part of the Mif-

gratification that the Pennsylvania tion or a promise.
State School Directors Association had He would for the moment be occuvoted confidence in his educational property of a high brick gram, because he said certain indiciduals were endeavoring to use the State public school system as a political tarture that rose above it and ended in a tri-

# WANTS HALL OF EDUCATION AMONG BUILDINGS FOR FAIR

One was where he said:
"The Four-Power Treaty contains no war commitment." He covenants the manent in Address to Girl Alumnae example example. Dr. Broome Suggests It Be Per- according to an order that never A plea that a permanent Hall of two stories high and relatively wide. Education be one of the buildings Others are of four stories, of only one erected for the Sesqui-Centennial Ex- room each; but all, at the proper seaparties it is agreed to confer and seek position was expressed in an address adjustment, and if said rights are made by Superintendent of Schools threatened by aggressive action of any Broome today at the annual luncheon the Alumnae Association of the he Bellevue-Stratford.

Others who spoke were Mrs. J. R. C McAllister, president of the Alumnae Association of the Normal School; Dr. Campbell.

This afternoon the Alumnae Associaion of the Normal and Girls' High chools gave a ten and entertainment Westminster Hall, Witherspoon

# YAP TREATY SIGNED

Hughes and Shidehara Affix Signa-

Secretary Hughes for the United States and Baron Kijuro Shidehara for Japan For the last two years he had been in the State Department.

# SENATE AIDS NAVY YARDS

# Must Have Chance to Bid on U. S. Ship Repairs Costing \$5000

Washington, Feb. 11.- (By A. P.)-Much will be heard in the debate of Without a record vote, but after exthis argument. The agreements made tended debate, the Senate today apart Versailles failed, and foreign naproved an amendment to the independent tions were rendered skeptical of any offices appropriation bill requiring that. offices appropriation bill requiring that, unless otherwise ordered by the Presicommitments by the United States.

A new effort was undertaken, this dent, no expenditures in excess of \$5000 when Congress had indicated its shall be made in repair or reconditionsire for negotiations to a certain end, ing of Government vessels in home ports until a reasonable opportunity has been

# treatles ever be made with the United HARDING SEEKS SHIP LAWS

# Plans to Submit Plans to Congress Within Two Weeks

Washington, Feb. 11.-(By A. P.) President Harding, having transmitted to the Senate the Arms Conference rentles, now plans to turn his attention toward quick action on relief legthe mercantile marine. Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping Board, said at the White House today after a conference with the President, Mr. Lasker said the President exnects to submit to a joint session Congress his recommendations on the

which, after a lengthy discussion of the Democratic nomination for Gover-

Drexel, for some time a business one time, but would report out each

man here, but who disappeared several months ago when placed under bond to pay costs and other expenses in a case in which he had been seriously accused y a young woman, is in Chester County cison to await further action by the

He was captured yesterday afternoon n Philadelphia, Drexel had been in the West for some time and while there was involved in trouble concerning a stolen automobile.

Read the amazing facts of the horrible conditions in Russia, entitled "When Civilized People Turn to Cannibalism." in Massing facts of acst Sunday's Public Lice (F. Lice Co. 1)

# AN EDEN IN THE SLUMS

B. L. C. O PUBLIC LEDGER PRIDADELPHIA, BATTERDAN



A view of Workman place, near Front and Pemberton streets, a corner of Philadelphia that is now almost two centuries old, is shown. All around the cim tree grass and flowers grow in summer and the little houses are covered with vines. These were once the quarters of servants to the family of Thomas Miffin, first Governor

# QUAINT OLD WORKMAN PLACE STILLMAN DIVORCE CASE IS "LITTLE EDEN OF SLUMS"

Nook Hidden Away on Pemberton, Between Front and Second Streets, Is Delightful Echo of Days of Long Ago

No one whose business or fancy or remote impression that the Salvation case of the fanciful or curious-Work-York City.

Dr. Thomas E. Finegan expressed man place would be still only a sugges-

angular-shaped roof, surmounted by a imney, and between the houses a pair of wrought-iron gates left open in seeming deliberate invitation to trespass.

Once inside, are seen perhaps a dozen tiny dwellings behind the gardens in clusters of four and five, and spread Some of the houses, as for

## Rent Is Monthly Bugaboo This little Eden of the slums is

Workman place, but you will never learn it by conversation with the resiwho are without any exception. They will tell you it is "the Lewis R. Harley, principal of the Big Yard," and if you refuse to let it Workman place was turned over to the Girls' High School, and Miss Jane go at that, they will recount certain admanagement of the Octavia Hill Assoventures connected with the paying of clation and there was an almost im-last month's rent, which leave only a mediate rejuvenation.

houses, trees and gardens are almost just as they were when part of the Mifflin estate, then close to the frontier of the old Swedish family. Ouce Were Slaves' Quarters The little houses were the quarters of the Negroes who served the Mifflins

Which, however, was the house in which the Mifflins lived or where it stood must

be guessed at. Some say it was the Workman Place House and others that it was the barber shop or the house a Front and Pemberton streets, is more probable is that the Mifflin all the way from Pemberton street to Fitzwater, and that it was torn away without any one bothering to record That, however, must have been long ago, for there is plenty to ndicate an ancient origin of the Front street houses, as, for example, their doorways, their wainscoted halls, their mahogany windows, their delicate balustrades and their mantelpied carved with flowers and sailing ships. By 1902 the court had been allowed to lapse into great dilapidation. About that time it and two of the Front street houses were bought by E. W. Clark.

ON HIS 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Receiving Congratulations

have so generously given in the past.

and many old firends.

"WARREN G. HARDING."

# "DOC" OWENS, NOTORIOUS | PRESIDENT GREETS EDISON GAMBLER, KILLED IN FALL

# Skill at Cards and Uncanny Luck Inventor Spends Day Working and Barred Him From Liners

New York, Feb. 11 .- (By A. P.) Washington, Feb. 11.—The long conideath at Havana on January 14 of W.

troversy between the United States and J. (Doc) Owens, a notorious old-time day to Thomas A. Edison on the ocJapan relating to the Pacific Island of gambler, considered one of the most casion of the inventor's seventy-fifth

For the last two years he had been at Havana vainly trying to re-enter this country. His attorneys here said he left a substantial estate in Havana and London. Owens generally worked with a con-

federate and in addition had uncanny When he arrived on the steamer Ma-

jestic from England in 1905 the passengers presented him with a loving cup for retraining from eard playing Mrs. Obenchain Forbidden to Chat during the voyage.

## CORTELYOU OFF FOR SOUTH Director of Public Safety Cortelyou eft today for a two weeks' stay at Sewell, Fla. and Clinton Rogers Woodruff, chairman of the Civil Service Comleaves tonight for Ormond Beach, Florida.

Bishop Rhinelander Improving Rishop Rhinelander, who has been suffering from a heavy cold for the last few days, was reported today to be well on the road to recovery. He expects to return to his duties within the week.

want. you'll find it on pages 16 and 18.—

# Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 11 .- (By A. P.)-Another delay in the trial of

Speed Up in Future

TRIAL AGAIN DELAYED

the Stillman divorce case was granted counsel for the plaintiff, James A. Still-Supreme Court Justice Morschauser told the lawyers he would insist on speed disgusted with this case and the way is dragging on." Counsel for Mr. Stillman succeeded

in obtaining a postponement from today until next Saturday of arguments on motions by Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, the defendant, seeking to shift hearings in the case to Montreal and to obtain \$6060 dditional expense money.

# TRAPPED BY BANK CHECK

Man Known to Police of Many Cities Nabbed in New Haven

of the country under the alias of War-ren E. Cawley, was arrested here to-day and held under \$10,000 on the technical charge of idleness.

It was stated at the North and Mr. Collins may make, Those taking this view infer that the matter It was stated at the Mechanics' National Bank that Wright on Wednesday offered a check for \$1684 for de-posit, but instead of accepting it the teller gave a receipt for the check. posit, but instead of accepting it the clerry load of police traveling from Mateller gave a receipt for the check, lorry load of police traveling from Materials private detectives came here croom to Bandon this morning was held looking for Wright and he was found Captain of Detectives Donnelly tated that on him were half a dozen ties.

bank books with deposits from \$1000 \$2000 each. Within an hour after the arrest messages came from the police of Toledo and Springfield, O., asking that Wright be held for them.

Wright claimed to belong in Phila-

# Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., Feb. 11.-The following were granted marriage license here today: George A. Ross and Mildred G.
Rea. Peter Minttens and Mattie McKinney, Valentine A. Lanfer and Margaret Franz, Harry Wolf and Sadie
Shiek and Edin K. Berry and Mary D.

West Indies, August 1, 1880, He was West Orange, N. J., Feb. 11 .- (By disguised in other language it involves the commitments that the League of Nations covenant did.

On this point it is understood that the President is willing to accept a reservation to the pact, should the Sensator of adjusting disputes should be considered at the conferences of the many notes and finally ended today with the signature of a treaty by representatives of the two countries.

The treaty, which defines the rights of the United States in Yap and other powers which the pact provides for.

Another important point is that he subject of many notes and gambler, considered one of the most casion of the inventor's seventy-fifth birthday:

Shiek and Edin K. Berry and Mary D. Bogan, all of Philadelphia; Wm. F. Gillen and Sara E. Connelly, Glen Ridden and Sara E. Connelly, Gl and Ruth D. Doldy, Contesville; Nathan L. Orris and Ethel Merris, Bridgeton, N. J.; William J. Brown. Amb'er, and Irente M. Plum, Pailadelphin; Jos Neell, Wilmington, and Elebtra T. Sherida, Chesapeake City; Walter S. Bibbus and Miriam Bechtel. Reading; Arthur Porter and Anna Chance, Lynnwood, Pa.; Walter Hoi-Mr. Edison rose early and spent most of the day working as usual, although enchlager and Amanda A. Fox, Lans-dale; Russell Kurtz, Pottstown, and receiving greetings from his employes Helen Lapish, Boyertown; Clayton J. Canfield and Engly F. Bowman, Bethlehem; Wm J. Brehney and Anna So-daitus, Mt. Carmel, Pn.; and Charles MADELYNNE MUST BE MUTE

Atlantic City, Feb. 11—Associated to the properties of the special content of the death here of his Sylvanus Stokes, weathy seion of a is Sylvanus Stokes, weathy seion of a sylvanus Stokes, weathy seion of a sylvanus personnes of the communication of the death here of his totally tereour of the death here of his stokes, daughter of one of the communication of the death here of the confidence.

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NEWARK'S MAYOR DEAD

Alexander Archibald Fails to Rally After Inter-Cranial Operation Newark, N. J., Feb. 11.—(By A. P.)—Alexander Archibald, Mayor of Newark, M. J. Feb. 11.—(By A. P.)—Alexander Archibald Mayor archibald's breakdown to overwork in connection within two sweeks was breakdown to overwork in connection within two weeks.

Friends attribute Mayor Archibald's breakdown to overwork in connection with a boom started several months ago in which it was sought to gain for him to the Democratic nomination for Governor. He was fifty-three years old.

FUGITIVE DOCTOR CAUGHT

West Chester, Feb. 11.—Dr. Harry

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CORTELYOU OFF FOR SOUTH

# Secretary of Labor Inaugurates DIVORCES GRANTED

Work on Moose Home at Shore Atlantic City, Feb. 11. - Secretary of Court of Common Pleas No. 2 today granted the following divorces:

Rebeca Filippins from Leroy Filippins.

Ernest J. Clark from Margaret Herry Mac-Labor James J. Davis, supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose of the World, arrived here today and this af-ternoon officiated at claborate cere-monies marking the laying of the cor-Donald Clark.
Edith M. Bollwark from John F. Bollwark.
Consucto F. Wonders from Ralph J. Won nerstone of the new Moose home of Shore Lodge No. 116. Abraham Abrahama from Rica Abrahams Court No. 4 granted the following: Mr. Davis was tendered a dinner at noon and murched on foot at the head of the parade which preceded. He used Herbert A. Greene from Dorothy J. Green Laura Ring from Lawrence Ring. Clara D. Adams from Alfred W. Adams. a gold trowel in laying the cornerstone in the later exercises. Fifty members of the Philadelphia lodge were present. The new home of the Moose will cost approximately \$200,000.

MODERN-DAY MAGICIAN

Be sure to read the story of Dr. Alexander
Graham Bell, the great inventor, who "never had a dull moment," in the Magazine Section of Rext Sunday's Puniso Lebours.—Adv.

James J. Graham, former pastor of St.

# TROOPS TO ULSTER

Belfast Promised to Sir James Craig

# KIDNAPPED MEN STILL HELD

he Ulster Premier, announced on arriving from London today that he had cen assured four additional battalions of troops would be sent to Belfast immediately. He said he had set no time limit on the British action to secure the release of the Unionist prisoners taken in the recent raids.

This statement was supplementary to his declaration before leaving I ondon that, in the event of the failure of the British authorities to secure the release of the kidnappel men, he would carry out his own plans. "We have to conout his own plans. "We have to con-sider the whole situation carefully." he said. Shooting occurred in the North Queen street area of Belfast this morn-

London, Feb. 11 .- (By A. P.)-The Colonial Office announced today that pursuant to authority granted by the British Cabinet, steps were being taken Court Warns Lawyers They Must to release the prisoners who were taken

The "whole machinery of the Pro-visional Government is being employed from now on as "the public is becoming to secure the release" of these men, ac-

source, ostensibly friendly to the Provisional Government, implying belief that the Collins administration had forehand knowledge of the raids and could immediately secure the release of the prisoners by giving a direct order. Meanwhile the Ulster men are still being held, their whereabouts unknown, and many people in Dublin are reported as convinced that they will not be New Haven, Conn., Feb. 11.—(By freed as long as the ten Gaelic football P.)—Warren E. Wright, known, players, arrested on January 15 and now in Derry jail, are kept prisoners, ably greater trouble between the North and South.

# Deaths of a Day

of St. Thomas' Church, Twelfth and Walnut streets, where he remained until 1918. Since then he occupied his late post. He also served prior to 1914 and R. Heber James, and a daughter, day, 3 P. M., residence, 236 E. Slocum C. as a missionary to Porto Rico. Tuesday at 11 A. M. in St. Barnabas' Church, Germantown,

mous old sea commander who Binar, Trenton, and Augusta Baston, braced both the days of sailing vessels. Westehester, N. Y. SYLVANUS STOKES AT SEA.

IGNORANT OF WIFE'S DEATH

Father of Deceased Woman Was Designer of Confederate Money
Atlantic City, Feb. 11.—Cruising on his yacht somewhere in southern waters in Sylvanus Stokes, wealthy scion of a is Sylvanus Stokes, wealthy of the Old Dominion, prominent family of the Old Dominion, of whom have been observed kissing her, or ominent family of the Old Dominion, the presence of his son-in-law and daugnter. Today's Marriage Licenses

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Nome of his son-in-law and daugnter. St. and Edna My. Teal, 1625 N. Frazier st., and Marie My. Teal, 1625 N. Frazier st., and Edna My. Teal, 1625 N. Frazier st., and Marie My. Teal, 1625 N. Teal, 1

poration, is on the way to Florida and is expected to return with the body on Monday or Tuesday. Mr. Ivins was fond of outdoor life

and kept yachts at both Miami and Beach Haven. He was formerly a commodore of the Beach Haven Yacht Club and was a member of the Union League. wife died eight years ago. They

# bar, and former Assistant City Solici tor, was held this morning from his residence, 2724 North Twelfth street. Preceding the funeral, a solemn requiem mass was celebrated at Our Lady of

Four Additional Battalions for

By the Associated Press Belfast, Feb. 11 .- Sir James Craig,

ing. Police re-enforcements were sent to the scene.

into custody for offenses committed in England from Irish political motives prior to the Irish truce.

Conflicting reports are coming out of Ireland concerning the attitude of the southern provisional government toward accept hiddeniums of provinces toward accept hiddeniums of provinces.

man, New York banker, today, but recent kidnappings of prominent Ulster

cording to the Dublin correspondent of the Times, who says the raids are deplored by every member of that gov-ernment, especially by Michael Collins, Against this is a report from another

up by armed men. The attackers cap-tured the car, together with rifles and equipment, but there were no casual-

# **REV. W. E. HENDRICKS**

Member of Episcopal City Mission Was Forty-two Years Old The Rev. William Emmanuel Hen-dricks, of 234 West Penn street, Ger-

West Indice, the General Theological educated at the General Theological Seminary, and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Yale,

He was ordained in 1912 by Bishop illness. He was a member of Hetty A. Jones Post, No. 12, G, A. R. For Jones and in 1912 became rector Jones Post, No. 12, G, A. R. For Jones Post, No. 12, G,

# Captain W. G. Randall

Captain William G. Randall, a faknighted for bravery by the Queen of

had no children. Funeral of John Reynolds The funeral of John Reynolds, prominent member of the Philadelphia

Church, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue. Burial was private.

# Physician Dies

DR. J. W. HOLLAND Former Dean of Jefferson Medical College was seventy-three years old

Gabriel's Catholic Church, who died at his home, 1849 North Second street, Wednesday, will be buried Monday. The funeral services will be held in St.

Michael's Church. Mr. Graham was eighty years old. Father Graham is now pastor of St. Joseph's Church, in Frackville, Pa.

Mr. Graham is survived by five other children, John and Frank Graham, and Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. John Donnelly and Miss Sarah Graham. He came to the United States from Ireland when he was eighteen years old and was for many years active in the Au-cient Order of Hibernians.

# Charles Shane Charles Shane, 1021 Duncanuon

treet, crier of Court of Common Pleas No. 4. died last Monday at his home. Ie was fifty-six years old. Mr. Shane No. 4. deal last years old. Mr. Shane He was fifty-six years old. Mr. sentatives. He was appointed to the he occupied up to within three weeks of his death. He was treasurer of the Zion Episcopal Church of Logan for the Zion Episcopal Church of the last ten years and a member of the Redmen, Brotherhood of America and Odd Fellows. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Shane, and two sons, Joseph, aged 18. and Charles, Jr., eight. Funeral services will be held next Tuesday evening at his home. Innext Tuesday evening at his home. In the survived by his professor of chemistry and toxicola and was made dean two years later, was a fellow of the College of Physics and a member of books on medical society. He was also than of a number of books on medical society. next Tuesday evening at his home. In-terment, which will be private, will be in North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

# Harry Cooper

Harry Cooper, forty-eight years. 40 South Forty-eighth street, died in the Misericordia Hospital last night after an illness of seven months. Mr. Cooper was for the last six years supervising principal of the Clinchfield Coal Schools in Virginia. Before that he was baseball and basketball coach at West Chester Normal School, and at West Chester Normal School, and athletic instructor at Swarthmore Preparatory School. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Elsie Cooper, and one son, David, aged eight. Solemn high requiem mass will be said Monday at St. Francis de Sales' Cliurch, Forty-seventh street and Springfield avanue. Interstreet and Springfield avenue. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

# George L. James

George L. James, a G. A. R. veteran, Monday afternoon from his home, 4110 Manayunk avenue. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Francis Kirwan, rector of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, Manayunk, and interment will be made in Leverington

Miss Elizabeth James.

# Oscar Franklin West

Oscar Franklin West, for more than thirty-five years court crier in Common Pleas Courts, died yesterday of heart disease in his home, 4226 Chester avenue. He was seventy years old and had been in failing health since last sum-mer. Mr. West was well known in braced both the days of sailing vessels and steamships, died yesterday at Chester at the age of cighty-four years. He spent the closing days of his life at the home of his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Monroe, 308 West Ninth street. Chester. Accepted Mason, belonging to Lodge No. 51. His widow, two sons and seven

John Misoresh

grandchildren survive him.

John Misoresh, father of John J. Misoresh, a druggist at Amber and Dauphin streets, died yesterday morn-ing. He was seventy-eight years old. The funeral will take place Monday

Eugene Ivins

Philadelphia Business Man Victim of Heart Disease in Florida

Eugene Ivins, 129 West Upsal street, Germantown, member of the firm of J. S. Ivins' Sons, Inc., bakers, died in Miami, Fla., yesterday, Mr. Ivins was about seventy-five years old. Death was due to diabetes.

Until its incorporation Mr. Ivins was head of the bakery firm, Iloward S. Hartshorn, nose, Smithville, N. J. Tours, 14 J. Tours, 15 J. Tours, 16 J. Tours, 17 J. Tours, 17 J. Tours, 18 J. M. M. Holly, N. J. Tours, 18 J. M. Holly, N. J. M. Holly,

Former Dean of Jefferson lege Succumbs After Brief Illness

# NOTABLE CARE HAD

Dr. James William Holland, was for twenty-seven years pr of chemistry and texicology at the ferson Medical College and dean college almost as long, died last at his home, 2006 Chestnut street, a short illness. He was seventy. years old.

years old.

At the time of his retirement is because of his advancing years. Holland was recognized as having more than probably any other mandvancing the college to its high sition among institutions devoted to training of physicians.

The funeral will take place Take morning at 11 o'clock from the Holland. The services will be conducted by the Rev. T. Bond Holland, a new of Dr. Holland. Dr. Holland is vived by his widow, a daughter. Lucy S. Holland, and two sons, Ruff. Holland, architect.

All of the members of the far were present when Dr. Holland

were present when Dr. Holland excepting Leicester B. Holland, wh in Athens, Greece, He designed building for the American School

Athens and is there to direct tion.
Dr. Holland was born in Nashvill
Tonn. April 24, 1849. He atter Dr. Holland was born in Nashvil Tenn., April 24, 1849. He atter-school in Louisville. Ky., and graduated from the University Louisville in 1865. He then enta-Jefferson Medical College and received degree in 1868.
Then he returned to Louisville

Then he returned to locate entered practice with his father. also became an instructor at the medicine and practice of medicine the University of Louisville. He elected president of the Kentucky Society, and in 1878 pointed medical member of the Board of Health.

thor of a number of books on the Sick," "Laboratory Manual Clinical Chemistry," and, "Medic Chemistry and Toxicology."

# DEATHS

BRICK.—Feb. 10. ADOLPH, beloved band of Elizabeth, agrd 55. Friends relatives invited to funeral services a late residence, 4685 N. 18th et. Sunda A. M. Interment Har Yebuda Cemeter WEIDEL.—On Feb. 10. 1922 JB. BUECK, wife of George W. Weidel, tives and friends are invited to the son Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, a late residence, 6210 Jefferson st. Intervivale. 2006 Chestnut st. Interment private. Pleamit flowers.
FOWLER.—Feb. 11. JOSEPH B. 201
LER. Sr., husband of Priscilla Potters.
Fowler. Relatives and friends, also Mitel Lodge. No. 296. F. and A. M.; Sems Tribe. No. 39. I. O. R. M.; Court Gern town, No. 53. F. of A. and Germanus town, No. 53. F. of A. and Germanus Republican Club. are invited to attack ners) service. Tuceday, 2 P. M., at his residence. 5318 Maznolis ave. Germanus Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Friends call Monday evening.
BADGER.—Feb. S. ANNA E., wide John Hadger. Funeral, Monday. 1 P. residence of her son-in-law, Charles Rio

SHANE.—Feb. 10. CHARLES, husband Mary B. Shane (nee Winmill). Relationed friends, officers of Common Pieza C. No. 4, and all organizations of which was a member are invited to attend fuscular services. Tuesday, 2 p. nr., at his late redence, 1021 W. Duncannon ave. Internet North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Viewing Market Common M

Cemetery. Friends and Call Tossay.

INF. DETTRICH. — On Feb. 10. 182.

CHARLES C. DETTRICH. Relatives at friends, and Rieing Sun Lodge No. 128. 2 and A. M. invited to funeral, on Monday at 2 P. M. from late residence, 121 Couling ave. Ardmore. Pat. SAMUEL M. con Sev. and Mrs. David Moses. Relatives an friends invited to attend funeral services Sunday. 130 P. M. at the residence his parents. S15 S. 5th st. Intermet Herman

John Misoresh, father of John J Misoresh, a druggist at Amber and Dauphin streets, died yesterday morning. He was seventy-eight years old, link the place Monday after moon at 2:45 o'clock from the funeral will take place Monday.

Alban Spooner
Textile Manufacturer Dies at New Jersey Home After Long Illness
Alban Spooner died at his home at Beverly, N. J., Thursday, after a long illness.

Alban Spooner was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, a member of the Loyal Legion, and was for many years a manufacturer of textiles.

He is survived by his widow, Essie W. Spooner, a son, John Alden Spooner, and a daughter, Mrs. George T. Seckel, Jr.

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ave. Riverton. Interment private. Friestave. Riverton. Interment private. Friestave. Act of Monday evening. SPIEGELMAN.—Suddenly, Peb. 10, 1922. JACOB. son of Frank and Leah Spieselmanated 23. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral seasons. The superstanding of the strength of the strength of Lances and Bridget Dillon. Funeral Men. 130 A. M., residence of brother-intermental strength of Lances and Bridget Dillon. Funeral Men. 130 A. M., residence of brother-intermediates. Academic Str. Agatha & Church D. A. M. Intermediates. Intermediates. The superstanding the superst

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