Eidleman in Ring, **500**0 CHECK N' ALL

Wrestles Strenuously With Fee **Episode** in Coming Out for Governor

HE WON'T DO IT AGAIN

Dispatch to Evening Public League Harrisburg, Feb. 15.-Lieutenant dovernor Edward E. Beidleman, who has been filrting with the Governorship or months, proclaimed himself a candidate for the Republican nomination this

The famous \$5000 check which he recoived from the State Treasury when Charles A. Snyder was Auditor General, was very much in Mr. Beidleman's mind when he made his announcement before the Dauphin County Republican Committee.

The check bulked so big that the Lieutenant Governor dedicated most of his tak to an explanation why he, the second highest officer of the Common-wealth, took a fat fee as a side-line to his regular State salary and expense account. At the time the check episode was made public, Mr. Beidleman was quoted as denying that he had received the paper.

Governor, he intimated today, he would be satisfied with the \$10,000 salary of the office, and would not take extra compensation in the form of fees legal services

Cites Accountants' Letter

Mr. Beidleman read a letter from & Co., accountants to Auditor General Lewis, in which, referring to the \$5000 check, the accounting firm stated that it "represented compensation for services as special tax counsel in the collection of the delinquent bonus Manufacturing Company

Mr. Beidleman contended that there was nothing in the law that preven ed him from acting as attorney for the Commonwealth while he was serving as Licutenant Governor.

the State Constitution, which provides that no Senator or Representative that no Senator or Representative "shall, during the time for which he shall have been elected, be appointed to any civil office under this Commonwealth."

Commenting on this section, Mr. Bel-

This provision recognizes the right a lawyer to serve the Commonwealth Detectives Thought Cars Were Overwhile he is either a Senator or a mem-ber of the House; and, inasmuch as the sole duties of the Lieutenant Govas Lieutenant Governor what the Conatitution specifically authorizes members Hall early today.

"Where'd you get that stuff?" asked

Mr. Beidleman did not refer to the Kelley.

act of 1915, which gives the Attorney "Man down Woodbury gimme it, General the sole right to retain counsel replied Franks. for the Commonwealth. He has already itted his law firm was engaged by

Another Point Neglected

Another point neglected by Mr. tion for the \$5000 check stated that it was for "the payment of costs of advertising and other expenses in connection with escheat of moneys and property to the Commonwealth. In the audit of official vouchers, the a hearing tomorrow. \$5000 payment was listed under a cap-tion: "Nature of service not shown." To explain that fact, Mr. Beidleman quoted from a letter by Main & Co.. under date of December 30, 1921, which

'In view of the very considerable All Others Steer Clear of Civil Servpublicity given to certain parts of our nedule, showing names of individuals or firms receiving payment for personal services other than salary, and especially the caption, 'Nature of Service Not Shown,' which phrase was used us simply to indicate lack of ex- ant weatherman. planation in the official vouchers examined by us.
"May we not now state that after

ompiling the above data from the official records and preparation of sched-ule referred to above, further examination was made by us in the various files of the department of the several items in question, and in the case of payment fined themselves to elementary meteor-to the Hon. E. E. Beidleman explana- ology and reading, writing, arithmetic tion was at the time furnished by your and English composition on meteorologcorporation bureau, and verified by in question represented compensation for services as special tax counsel in the collection of the delinquent bonus the collection of the delinquent bonus from the Westinghouse Electric and from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Respectfully

"MAIN & CO."

Nice to the Ladies In his announcement today Mr. Betdeman said he believes "men everywhere should do everything in their
power to make the exercise of women's
suffrage convenient and comfortable for
them, and that the General Assemble

Speaking of his personal qualifications for the governorship, Mr. Beidictions for the governorship, Mr. Beidiction for the governorship for the Finance Committee intervent for the Human for the Finance Committee intervent for the Human for

A person is always best known by the people with whom he has lived his entire life, and nothing is more valuable to him than their approval. I was born here almost forty-nine years ago and have never lived clsewhere. During these years I have always the law and for the law and law

have never lived elsewhere. Durthese years I have always obeyed
law, and if I have ever been remiss
of Samuel N. Hail & Co., stock
brokers, was ordered today by Judge
brokers, was ordered today by Judge
Thousand Brokers. I do not know it. public office. Twice I was a Simon.
didate for member of the House to dared epresent the city of Harrisburg; twice Hall and Samuel R. Kirkpatrick, the was a candidate for State Senator to members of the firm, have removed or I was a candidate for State Senator to represent Dauphin County, and once I was a candidate for Lieutenant Gover-

nor. In the submission of these candi-dacles I always invited the fullest investigation into both my public and private life, and today I again snyite t in support of my candidacy for Gov- as receiver permanent. I recognize the principle that a pub-

servant should represent the major-will of his immediate constituency: I have always endeavored to Reference to my legislative record apeak for me in this regard, and most critical investigation of my al and family life is asked, and given the best answer as to my ability Caught Again



JAMES FLETCHER New Jersey fugitive, who leaped from the window of a fast-moving train last summer while handcuffed, was captured in this city

MAN WHO JUMPED OFF TRAIN IN IRONS CAUGHT

N. J. Fugitive, Missing Since June.

1921, Arrested in City Garage

elected Governor I will retire from the over the Susquehanna River at Perry.

practice of law during my term of office and devote my full time to the June 23 last, was arrested here yesterday afternoon. He is James Eletcher.

The English labor situation is bad ville, Md., early in the morning of ing, due to the low rate of compensaday efternoon. He is James Fletcher, from two points of view, the high Marshall street near Oregon avenue. Fletcher's relatives had given him up for dead, as no trace of him nor his body was found after he jumped from the train, cluding Major Edward B. Stone, deputy sheriff of Burlington County, N. J. The deputy was bringing Fletcher back from Knoxville. Tenn., on a warrant charging him with the theft of an automobile in River-N. J.

Detectives Boley and Freund. Central Station, received word yester-day that Fletcher was in Philadelphia. safe and well. They arrested him in a quoted Article VI, Section 2 of garage near Twenty-first and Somerset

He was held without bail by Magis trate Renshaw to await requisition by KOHN WOULD AID CLIENTS Mt. Holly authorities.

"CRUELTY TO FLIVVERS"

LANDS TWO IN CELLS

loaded With Stolen Goods Two automobiles piled high with Senate, with the right to vote only in the event of a tie, and to serve as a member of the Board of Pardons I canmember of the Board of Pardons I canmot see any impropriety in my doing

Leaving E. Kohn

Kohn was head of E. E. Kohn & tention to get the road running this summer unless held up by litigation or legislation.

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The Mayor declined to indicate what actuated him to predict possible liti
The Mayor declined to indicate what actuated him to predict possible liti-Franks driving flivver No. 1 past City

And then the detective stopped the Mr. Snyder, then Auditor General, to collect the bonus due from the Westinghouse concern.

Another Point Neglected

machine,

machine,

Franks then said that he bought the clothes stuff on Bainbridge street. Then he admitted, the detectives say, that he clothes took it from the Ben Ten store in leased from inil he would use his "in-Woodbury Saturday night. After taking it he was assisted in removing the as that the direct requisi- | goods he said by Grutef. was explaining, Grater, in flivver No 2. turned its noze up Broad street. He was arrested later by the Branchtown police. Franks was held without bail

ONE APPLICANT APPEARS FOR ASST. WEATHERMAN

to await requisition. Grater will have

ice Examination Althoughseverybody who thought the might do better had been invited to try, nited States Civil Service Bureau to. Shots Fired at Hungarian Regent day to take the examination for assist

This may have been because of the nature of the examination, which was of the same in general as the examina tions which produced the present highly fallible band of prognosticators. Noth ing, for example, was asked about theumatism and how it behaves under at-mospheric stimuli. The questions conical themes.

DISCUSS AID FOR IDLE

Mayor and Weglein Confer on Proposed \$22.500 Bill

them, and that the General Assembly should enact the necessary legislation nance appropriating that sum to the mary 23 last in Court of Common Pleas to accomplish that ena.

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his position regarding moral questions
which must be solved during the next
few years. He continued:

After the conference Mr. Weglein
would not disclose what the Mayor had
told him. He said it will be laid hefore Council tomorrow.

FAILURE PROBE ORDERED

Heads of S. N. Hall & Co. to Be

Simon, the receiver. The receiver deotherwise disposed of assets of unknown

David W. Amram was appointed a special referee so that the firm members could be examined. court also appointed Mr. Simon

BALDI TO PRACTICE LAW

Army Captain to Be Admitted to Bar Tomorrow

Joseph F. M. Baldi, 2d, son of C. C. A. Baldi, will be admitted to the practice of law before President Judge to deal with the moral ques-ch must be solved during the years."

Barratt tomorrow.

Mr. Baldi studied in the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. He

WORLD LACKS WORK **VAUCLAIN ASSERTS**

Quarter of Laborers Are Idle, He Says Upon Return From Europe

TELLS OF AID TO RUSSIA

Samuel Vauclain, president of Baldwin Locomotive Works, arrived in New York today on the White Star liner Olympic after a two months'

Europe.

"The situation is improving rapidly over two years ago, but 25 per cent of the world is still idle," said Mr. Vauclain in commenting on conditions in Europe. "This is principally due to scarcity of money, lack of confidence, and the adjustment of government regulations. Of the 75 per cent of the world that is busy, actually only 37 ½ per cent is producing, as the 75 per cent is only on half time.

only on half time.
"The difficulty France and England ere having in keeping men busy is due to German competition, due to the low value of the mark and wages in Germany. German labor, when put on the American standard, is only paid about one-tenth of what is paid in the United States, and one-fifth of what is paid in England, Belgium and other European countries. A good mechanic in Ger-many can earn 100 marks a day, which in our money is about fifty cents.

"This condition will exist as long as A fugitive who, with both hands the German mark is kept at its present shackled, leaped from the window of a creases Germany will find it difficult to here and now." he train traveling sixty miles an hour compete in the world markets. mise you here and now." he train traveling sixty miles an hour compete in the world markets. The "that if I am nominated and near the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge railroad strike in Germany is not par-

> The English labor situation is bad Government gold situation which supsituation improves it will be necessary tor the English plants to operate on a basis profitable for them. The operation of the plants today in

England is at a loss and not at a profit. Lloyd George is anxious for the Genoa conference to come about because he hopes in this way to open up Russia to British manufacturers.
"The Hoover relief administration in excellent manner.

IF RELEASED FROM BAIL

Willing to Give All but Clothes on Back," Lawyer Says

An offer to aid in straightening out the affairs of his bankrupt brokerage house if he is released from jail was house if he is released from jail was the situation, Mayor Moore said:

"There is much concern over the development, but it is my in-Edwin E. Kohn.

a Market street rooming house.

The bankrupt broker has been in gation.

The Mayor said he would send a mes.

The Mayor said he would send a mes. Moyamensing Prison unable to raise the \$35,000 bail demanded by Magis trate Renshaw. When he was arraigned for a further hearing today his counsel, John R. K. Scott, pleaded for L question.

on his back. The lawyer added that Kohn had no assets, but that if released from jail he would use his "induced for health of the defunct brokerage house.

Tax Refund Sought in Estate of Restitution

Although Central crowded with alleged secwled at the accused man, few witnesses were heard. Most of the time was occupied in conferences among the

a fortune, to be enjoyed when the presat storm clouds of the law blow over. Edmund W. Kirby, counsel for the receivers, speaking at a hearing before Walter C. Douglas, Jr., special referee, said he believed Kohn has a large fortune "salted" away.

TRIED TO MURDER HORTHY

While at Dinner Vienna, Feb. 15.- (By A. P.)-An attempt was made on the life of Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the Hungarian Regent, last week, according to reports published in Vienna today. A volley of shots was fired through the windows of eastle outside of Budapest, where he as attending a hant dinner

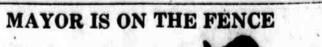
The attackers were pursued and several of them were wounded. The incident was concealed at Budapest, the reports said.

MRS. COOK WINS DIVORCE

Society Matron Gets Decree Against Navy Commander

Mrs. Arthur Byron Cook, young matron prominent socially, has been awarded a divorce from her husband, Comried in this city in 1908, when he was







The city executive was "snapped" as he climbed over the railing today at the Bridge street terminus of the Frankford "L," where he got a full view of a long stretch of tracks

MAYOR SEES FRANKFORD L MRS. DIER MAY "SETTLE" IN OPERATION BY SUMMER

Inspects Line, Accompanied by Court is Told Agreement on Return Transit Director Twining

Following a visit to the repair shop Ressia is accomplishing its purpose and is bandling the situation there in an vated line, Bridge street, Mayor Moore declared today that he proposed to have, D. Dier of claims against her for the L line running this summer. The \$250,000, moneys of clients of the firm Mayor was accompanied to the shop by Transit Director Twining. Twenty-two cars have been delivered the elevated line shops. The Mayor

Questioned concerning the Frankford

transit development, but it is my inactuated him to predict possible liti-

Samuel R. Halpert, a broker, pleaded nolo contendere this afternoon before Judge Terry in Quarter Sessions Court in answer to eleven indictments, nine charging embezzlement as broker and military forces of the United States, Kohn is believed to have hidden away conspiracy to chest and defraud. He for her estate. was permitted to give \$12,000 bonds for his appearance in court September 15. the understanding that he would in the meantime make restitution to all persons whose money is in his posses-

He formerly operated as Halpert & Co. and Robert & Co., and was ar-rested in June, 1921, by county de-

James Gay Gordon, Jr., Assistant District Attorney, said that the State was disposed to give Halpert opporwas disposed to give Halpert oppor-unity to make restitution, with the determination to press for sentence if Holpert did not settle with all persons who have claims against him.

Thomas J. Minnick, attorney for
Halpert, said that the broker owed
\$20,000 when he was arrested and had already paid back \$7000.

FREEZING AND STARVING

So Two Boys Steal Coal From Care Sentences Suspended

"It's bad enough to starve to death.

Whittick was arrested with another sixteen-year-old boy, George Zimmer-man, of 2252 Mickle street, Camden. had taken coal in buckets and it was alleged, from cars at ineteenth street crossing of the P. R. R. in Camden.
"There are six of us," Whittick said

to Recorder Stackhouse, "and we are all out of work. We have very little food and no coal." There are ten in my family," said Zimmerman lad, "and nobody in

the house except a boarder has any Young Zimmerman's mother was in court and testified that the boys' story was true. She begged the Judge for "I'll suspend sentence," said the

HITS LAW ADMINISTRATION

William C. Mason Scores Officials in Case of Violators of Bird Act

William Clarke Mason, prominent Philadelphian scored administration of Federal laws by Government officials, declaring they were brought into con-tempt and disrepute, before Judge Thompson, in the Federal District Court

Mr. Mason defended James Moore and Edward Richardson, of Port Rich-mond, who were prosecuted under the Migratory Bird Act for killing two The attorney desired to get the bilis

of information against the defendants quashed, and said if they were not quashed he would be forced, against his will, to attack the constitutionality of the act. Judge Thompson, however, cound the bills technically defective and quashed them. "The law is a most laudable and "The law is a most laudable and humanitarian one," said Mr. Mason, "and I would regret to be the instrument by which it might be declared unconstitutional. But the setion of the Government in this case is a striking crample of how a good law can be administered so as to bring it into dis-

FOR GIFTS FROM BROKER

of Jewels May Be Reached

Negotiations are in progress between Clarence Locb, receiver of E. D. Dier & Cc., brokers, and "certain parties," for a settlement on behalf of Mrs. Edith spent, it is alleged, for jewelry, a handome home in Ardmore, sumptuous fur

This approuncement was made today found several of these exposed to the by counsel for Mr. Loeb to Federal elements and covered with snow. Ef- Judge Thompson, in requesting a post-Judge Thompson, in requesting a post-ponement of a hearing on a petition that Mrs. Dier be required to turn over to the receiver necklaces, diamond rings, an automobile and other expensive arti eles as assets of the firm.

Just before the insolvency of the fier Mrs. Dier. The jewelry, diamonds, pearls and trinkets alone cost \$183,949. and, it was asserted, the gifts to Mrs. Dier were to defraud creditors. Pending the outcome of the negotiacontinued the hearing until next Wed-

Judge Thompson, in the United States District Court, must decide whether a telephone operator overseas during the war, is a 'member of the

Mrs. Adaline Pepper Gibson, prominent socially in this city and a relative of Senator George Wharton Pepper, enlisted as a telephone operator with enlisted as a telephone operator with Hase Hospital No. 38, and did highly commendable work at Nantes. She died bert, managing editor of the Red and swaiting action. Blue at the University of Pennsylvania, and Sydney, a New York cartoonist.

of illness contracted in the line of her duty, January 10, 1919. Mrs. Gibson left \$780,000, and a Fedral inheritance tax amounting to \$56.-304 is involved. The attorneys for her estate are suing for a refund of the tax on the ground that she was a member of the military forces, served as a nurse and interpreter as well as tele phone operator, wore a nurse's uniform and overseas chevrons. Henry B. Friedman, Assistant United States Attorney, argued that Mrs. Gib-son enrolled in 1918 as a civilian telephone operator, and had not changed her status up until her death. Judge Thompson reserved decision.

SEEKS CUSTODY OF CHILD

"It's bad enough to starve to death, but we were freezing, too," George Whittick, sixteen, of 112 South Twenty-fourth street, Camden, told Recorder ty-fourth street, Camden, told Recorder Stackhouse today when arraigned for Stackhouse today when arraigned for Stackhouse today when Bright and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Wife

In E was oorn near Neshaminy Falls, in Bucks County, and was a graduate of Millersville State Normal School, He was married in 1888 to Sarah Cadwaiter. Burgess, to produce their cight-ters, Mrs. Houx Taylor, Mrs. Samuel year-old daughter in the Court of Chancery Camden at room Monday. Chancery, Camden, at noon Monday.
Burgess, in applying for a writ,
charged that his wife, after the divorce, went to live with William Richtner. who was named as co-respondent in the divorce proceedings. He asserted that the child was not being properly cared for and that she should be placed un-der his protection. Burgess is now living

SUSPECTED OF RUM THEFT Assault Prisoner Must Face Addi-

tional Investigation When Thomas Alexander, of Eighth treet near Tasker, arrested on an assault and battery charge, was arraigned before Magistrate Renshaw, in Central

The liquor was taken from the home of David Short, at Pelham and Cresheim roads.

Evening Ledger Camera Man Saved Injury by Mayor

Mayor Moore accidentally became bero today by saving Carlos Duke' Heerman, an Evening EDGER photographer, from serious injury during a tour of inspection at the car shops of the Frankford ice-covered plank nearly forty feet above the street. He swaved dangerously and would have gone headlong to the street had not the Mayor caught him by the arm.

photographer's camera at the time, the Mayor managed to bold his equilibrium. He held the camera-man until the latter regained his

EDMONDS REBUKES **BLANTON IN HOUSE**

Doubles Up Fists as He Charges Texan With Telling Falsehood

Washington, Feb. 15.—During a hot exchange today on the floor of the House between , Representative Blanton, of Texas, and Edmonds, of Pennsylvania. over the pending marine insurance bill, Edmonds charged the Texan with telling a falsehood. The incident occurred when Blanton was attacking the measure as something in which private interests were concerned and from which special benefits would be reaped.

Edwonds charged the Texan with telling the benefits the private interests will be held at 0 o'clock in St. James' Church.

SAM MALONEY IS NAMED

Edmonds arose to remind him that Texas cotton men, in seeking cheapest insurance in cotton recently, had been compelled to insure in foreign concerns. To this Blanton replied that the Texas cotton men know enough bow to handle their business not to need any advice from Pennsylvania on how to get insur

Blanton hurried into a further denunciation of the bill, which he charged was for special benefit of "some insurance company of his" in Pennsylvania.

This brought Edmonds to his feet. This brought Edmonds to his leed.

Shaking his finger at Blanton, he said:

"You can't put it up here that I have any interest in any insurance company coming here. I do not, and if you say coming here. I do not, and if you say the German Government. He has been the German Government and the German Governmen ing his statements upon an article based

in some newspapers.
"But you have got no right to impugn my motives here." Edmonds said doubled up as if he was ready to strike over the seats toward the Texan. Blanton finally stated that he would not charge that Edmonds was interested

"I won't say it belongs to you," he declared, and took his seat. Edmonds again repeated that he had no interest in any insurance company whatever ing legislation.

Deaths of a Day

MRS. HANNAH A. ELLIS DIES IN CAMDEN AT AGE OF 91

Early Today-One Son III Mrs. Hannah A. Ellis, mother of Mayor Charles H. Ellis, of Camden, died this morning at the age of ninetyone. At the time of her death she was living at the home of another son.
Francis B. Ellis, at 224 North Seventh street, Camden.
A third son, Walter P. Ellis, who is

A third son. Walter P. Ellis, who is president of the New Jersey Letter Carriers' Association, is seriously ill at his home, 313 North Fourth street, Camden. He was the only member of the immediate family who was not present when Mrs. Ellis passed away between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Ellis passed away between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Ellis passed away between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Ellis had been in ill health for some time, and her condition was made worse about a month ago when she fell over a chair and was badly bruised. She cast her first vote at the last presidential election and celebrated her ninetieth birthday, with all members of her family present, at Atlantic City

LEON S. HYDEMAN

York, Pa., Feb. 15 .- Leon S. Hyder man, president of P. Wiest's Sons, operators of one of the oldest and largest promotion of a better and more helpful department stores in Southern Penn-exchange of news with the Orient and sylvania, died at his home yesterday the islands of the Pacific. I am well department stores in Southern remarks the islands of the Pacinc. I am were sylvania, died at his home yesterday the islands of the Pacinc. I am were after a brief illness. About six months convinced that the passage of this reso-after a brief illness. I am were adopted in ago he underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Philadelphia hospital. He leaves a widow and two sons, Al- the House and is on the Senate calendar,

FUNERAL OF R. L. BURNS

Retired School Superintendent to Be

Buried Tonight Funeral services for Robert L. Burns. Mr. Burns, until three years ago, when he retired, owing to ill health, had been associated with the public schools for more than thirty years. ten years he had been superintendent in the first degree. Shortly after it of schools in the Frankford district, prior to which he had charge of the district in the vicinity of Fourth and district in the first degree. Shortly after it was announced that the Supreme Court was announced t Camdon Man Obtains Writ Against De Lancey streets. He died Sunday. Ile was born near Neshaminy Falls, fice and surrendered. It was under-Philadelphia.

He was a member of Tioga Methodist Episcopal Church. Interment will be on Thursday at Somerton, Pa.. EPHRAIM W. BARTLETT

Ephraim Warren Bartlett, a Civil
War veteran, died vesterday at the home
of his daughter, Mrs. John M. Saalfrank, 207 West Tabor road, Olney.
He was eighty-two years old, and had in Philadelphia, Mrs. Burgess is living in East Camden. for years divided his time between his daughter here and relatives in Westboro, Mass. Mrs. Saalfrank is the only surviving child of a family of eight. Mr. Bartlett left, however, four grand-children and five great-grandchildren One of his grandsons is Royal B. Snal frank, who served through the World War as a Heutenant in Station today, Detective Spellman iden-tified him as the man whom he sus-poets of having the first hardy evening. The repects of having stolen \$10,000 worth of Mass., for burial.

MRS. MARY KIRKPATRICK

Mrs. Mary Kirkpatrick, sixty-six years old, one of the most active mem-bers of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Gloucester City, and who was a class leader for many years, died yesterday in her home, 25 North Broadway, after a month's illness. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Kirkpatrick, two daughters and a son.

J. A. ROBERTS' FUNERAL John A. Roberts, superintendent of the lost and found department of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

who died Sunday at his home, 3660 North Eighteenth street, will be buried North Eighteenth atreet, will be buried tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock from the Roberts home. Mr. Roberts was an employe of the P. R. T. for twenty-six years. The funeral will be attended by representatives of the P. R. T. employes, members of the George W. Kendrick, Jr., Lodge, No. 690, F. and A. M.; the Signet Chapter, No. 251, R. A. M.

Dr. F. R. Farthing

graduated last spring from Jefferson Medical College, died yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he habeen serving as an interne, from pneumonia contracted six days ago. The body was sent to North Carolina last night in care of his brother.

Funeral of Dr. T. E. Conard The funeral of Dr. Thomas Ellwood Conard, who died of heart disease Monday near his home, 1855 North Seven teenth street, will take place tomorrow afternoon from his home. Dr. Conard who was in his seventy-fourth year ROW ON MARINE INSURANCE

The a staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 15.—During a hot

Physicians

Who was in his seventy-fourth year was a specialist in diseases of the eye ear, nose and thront. He was a member of the staff of Wills Eye Hospita of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the Medical Club and the College at the control of Physicians.

of Physicians. Dr. Bryan's Funeral Tomorrow

TO U. S. DETECTIVE JOB

Ex-Convict Gets Post Under Burns In New York

Samuel G. Maloney, who achieved hotoriety and a six-month sentence in the House of Correction in connection with the Fifth Ward election case here, has been appointed an assistant in the New York branch of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice by William J. Burns, director of the bureau.

Another man with a notorious record the most debatable of all," said Mitchcock, who said about half of the secure a job under Burns is Gaston

Maloney was once made Deputy Col-lector of Internal Revenue and later apne newspapers.

It you have got no right to imput you have y

RAIDS NET LITTLE Dry Agents Get Scanty "Evidence"

in Saloons Raids by enforcement agents this aft ernoon netted small faults, and no whisky fit to drink. Raiders who entered the cigar and soft drink store of Charles Schwarz, 873 North Teath street, were met by his wife, who protested there was nothing to be found and dead them to see he the bound and dured them to search the house. They found in the cellar two quarts of what the agents believed was alcoho

Mother of Mayor Passes Away in a snow covered basket, were eight half-pints of supposed moonshine. Several customers who came in when the agents were there were told to "take a walk" by Mrs. Schwarz. She explained when questioned that this was because she could not wait on them with

"visitors" present.
A raid on Mrs. Ellen Mulligan's saloon at Seventeenth and Lombard streets produced only a couple of quarts

U. S. RADIO FOR PRESS

Harding Favors Extension of Time for Its Use In News Service

Washington, Feb. 15 .- (By A. P.)-President Harding has expressed his approval of the resolution to extend the time under which Government-owned radio stations may be used for the transmission of press and special dispatches, senator Poindexter, of Washington, spensor of the measure, said today. The President's views were conveyed to York Department Store Head Dies Chairman Page, of the Naval Commit-tee, in a letter, which said in part:

"This is a measure in which the press

The resolution has been adopted in

INDICT BUCKET-SHOPPERS New York Grand Jury Returns Bills Against Twelve New York, Feb. 15 .- (By A.

Two Grand Juries today returned in-dictments against twelve unnamed perretired school superintendent, will take sons in connection with the investiga-place tonight at 8 o'clock at his late tion of bucketing orders by brokerage firms in the Wall street district. It was announced the names of those indicted would not be made public until bench warrants had been served.

The indictments allege grand larceny in the first degree. Shortly after the

stood that he was among those indicted.

CITY WILL SUE STATE Damages to Be Asked for Bridge

Site Property The city of Philadelphia will sue the State of Pennsylvania for damages de which it is alleged the new Delaware River bridge will do to city-owned of

Haines D. Albright, Assistant City Solicitor, appeared before the board and proved the city's title to Pier 10, Delaware River Wharves. He then announced that suit would be brought

Hitchcock. Presents Resolution Requesting Hard to Furnish Documents

By the Asseciated Press Washington, Feb. 15 .- A reso calling upon the President for in mation and documents concerning at the Arms Conference was introduc by Senator Hitchcock, of Nebrasi ranking Democratic member of the S ate Foreign Relations Committee, Upon request of Republican les the resolution went over to await f

the committee, to the Senate. Senator Hitchcock told the that the printed report of the America delegation, submitted by the President

was especially applicable because declared, it was 'notorious that the was disagreement between the Prediction dent and Secretary Hughes as to the meaning of the treaty."

"This led to revelations and subsequent, modification of the treaty," See ator Hitchcock added.

or considered by the delegates of a United States, the British Emple United States, the British Empire Japan or France, in considering the subject of the four-Power Treats copies of all proceedings, records, neglectiations, arguments, debates, discussions and conversations which occurs between the delegates of the United States the British Empire, Japan France, or any of them, covering the France, or any of them, covering to subject of the four-Power Treaty or supplementary note which accompanie it or the supplementary agreement re-lating to it and subsequently signed."

PARENTAGE IS QUESTIONED

Phila. Woman Not Legal Daughter of Carbondale Man, Charge Mrs. Mary Lynch, of Brooklyn, be-

County. Reilly went insane before his term of seven years expired. He was sent to the Danville Asylum and later transferred to Fairview. He left as estate said to be \$10,000.

When Itelly died Mrs. Hanley went to Scranton from this city and claimed she was Reilly's daughter and was granted letters of administration.

to prison for murder. DEATHS

WENTZ.—On Veb. 13, 1022, CATHERING.

WENTZ.—Relatives and friends invited to the services, on Friday morning at 1030 of clock at her late residence, 1712 Vine 6. Interment private.

Interment private.

ELLIS.—Fab. 15, 1922, HANNAH Avwidow of Charles H. Ellis. Sr., aged 8. Relatives and friends are invited to attendence at the services. Monday, February 26. P. M., at the residence of her son, France D. Ellis. 224 N. 7th st., Camden, N. J. Interment private, Harlesh Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday, 7 to 8 P. M.

JAMISON.—Feb. 14, ELIZABETH M., wife of Alexander Jamison and daughter excitabeth E. Reed. Relatives and friends. Southwark Star Lodes No. 71, O. of 8, 88. Surfaces, 2 P. M., at late residence, 1979. Point Breeze ave. Interment Mount Morist Cemetery. Friends may call Friday, 8 to 8. M.

SHAFFER.—Feb. 13, CHARLES E., hus. Point Breezs ave. Interment Mount Store Cemetery. Friends may call Friday, \$10 and P. M.
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band of Mary Shaffer. Relatives all friends, sipo Loyal Council No. 721, F.
A.: Len' Lenape Tribe. No. 3, I. O. R. M.: Len' Lenape Tribe. No. 3, I. O. R. M.: Italian Trendicth Ceratury Republican Club. 37 invited to attend funeral, Friday, 8:30 A. M.: Interment private. Pallingh mass at Church of the Most Precious Hiood. 131 A. M. Interment private. PALMER.—At Newtown Pa. Second Month. 14th, 1922. AdNES SIMPSON wides of David Palmer, aged 80. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Newtown Friends' Meeting House, on Sevented as, Second Month, 18th, at 11 A. M. Traffor Newtown Issue Regaling Terminal, Philidelphia. 9:23 A. M. Interment Fallaingte Friends' Burial Ground.

McCAREY.—Feb. 13, 1922, ROSE, wide of James McCahey and daughter of late Michael and Nancy McCahey. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Friday, 8:30 A. M. from her late residence. 256 Webster S. Solemn requiem mass St. Abtonny's Church 10 A. M. Interment Her Cross Cemeters. 12, 1922, ELLA, widow 6 William B. Craig. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, 55 urder of the services of the services

mounced that suit would be brought against the State to recover damages.

According to Mr. Albright, the city will be deprived of the right to use all the water space between Piers 10 and 11, where one of the huge bridge piers is to be put.

Ex-Senator Shafroth Seriously III

Denver, Feb. 15.—(By A. P.)—John Shafroth former United States Senator from Colorado, is dangerously ill at his home here. He contracted a cold several days ago while on a visit to Colorado Springs. Late yesterday he suffered a severe heart attack and a slight hemorrhage of the brain. He is sixty-seven years old.

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return tomorrow of Chairman Lodge,

The Hitchcock added.

The Hitchcock resolution would en upon the President, if not incompatible with public interest, to forward to the Senate "all drafts or forms presented to the senate "all drafts or forms presented to the delegation of the senate "all drafts or forms presented to the delegation of the senate "all drafts or forms presented to the delegation of the senate of

fore Judge Sando in Orphan's Court at Scranton today, disputes the claim of Mrs. Mary Reilly Hanley, 250 North Mrs. Mary Reilly Hanley, 250 North Twenty-second street, that she is the legal daughter of Michael Reilly brother of Mrs. Lynch, who died in Carbondale in February, 1921.

Reilly in 1913 was released from the State Hospital for the Criminal Instance at Farview as cured. Thirty-four years before he was sent to the Eastern Penitentiary for killing a manin his hotel at Mountain Top, Lusers County. Reilly went insane before he

she was Reilly's daughter and was granted letters of administration. What she filed her account. Mrs. Lynch file exceptions and in the taking of the testimony Mrs. Hanley was made to produce proof of her being Reilly's lawful child. Thomas P. Blodgett, in his eighties, told Judge Sando that in 1878 he married Reilly and a Mary Murphy in his office as Squire. The record is lost. Mrs. Hanley produced a baptismal record showing that she was born to litelly and Mrs. Murphy in 1880, a few months after her father had been suit to prison for murder.

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