A. LINCOLN ACKER New Collector of the Port with lov-ing cup presented by friends in the Thirty-eighth Ward

SILVER CUP FOR ACKER

New Collector of Port Is Honored

by Friends

The cup was presented by Andrew J

cilman from the Thirty-eighth Ward. and Al Miller, member of the State

Legislature, were in the party present

Tragedies Spur Police in Effort to

Stamp Out Illicit Clubs

London, March 20,-Stunned by an

alarming series of suicides and murders.

resulting mostly from the unwholesome

atmosphere of illicit "night clubs." the forces of law and order have begun a

determined campaign to stamp out these cancers on the brighter side of London's

murder.

silver loving cup was presented to

x-Sheriff and Former Chairman of Republican Committee III Two Years

CAME UNEXPECTEDLY

et M. Clement. Sr., formerly of Philadelphia County, and for-chairman of the Resublican City lites, died at 10:45 o'clock today home of his daughter, Mrs. Sam-Trwin, 4103 Locust street. He

Samuel M. Clement, Jr., a son, and member of the Public Service Comwas presiding at a Rapid Cranalt Company valuation hearing in City Hall when word of his father's sath reached him. He abruptly adourned the session.

Mr. Clement had been ill about two

reare. Two weeks ago he had a parawas expected, although early today Mr. Clement lived in Lansdowne and

to was one of the founders of Bethany or more than fifty can was an elder or more than fifty years. He also was lents of the First Penny Saving lank. Mr. Clement, from maturity, was in of the First Penny Savings

to the Republican National Conventions which nominated Blaine, Garfield, Har-rison, McKinley and Roosevelt. He was Sheriff from 1802 to 1806 and for Committee

Prance over the will of Dr. Evans, sounder of the Evans Institute, and Eugenie, Mr. Clement was commis-sloned by the Orphans' Court to go to Paris and take the depositions of wit-

its Lodge. F. and A. M., and for many years represented it in the digard Lodge. He also was a member of Mary Cammandery and of the Union League.

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Says Coles Blocked

torney General Goff or from Attorney General Daugherty, who returned to-day from Florida, where on Saturday he had be knew nothing of the Walnut case, and put responsibility up to Mr.

Mr. Daugherty was in the office but a tort time. Mrs. Daugherty is seritime. Mrs. Daugherty is seri-Ill. The Attorney General at-a consultation of physicians this and devoted the remainder of day to other matters. He referred inquiries concerning the Philadel-

Goff Is Angry Now

Mr. Goff, who as acting Attorney Correl approved the order for Mr. quish one of his jobs and he rejuctantly Correlative removal, was plainly incensed resigned from the Senate after being poet to the agitation in Philadelphia over the promised, it was said, that he would pristate and the charge, made by Mr. be allowed to continue as Prohibition He

Walnut charges were arst made, ashington today from the Law En-Walnut's removal.

matter altogether. don enforcement organization to see that the department is

to political influence or to an at-

The Senator, who arrived in Wash-

of Mr. Walnut on the eye of he Grand Jury session as unfortunate Mechan street and Mt. Airy avenue.

welcome a request from him for able to furnish. icial report on the Philadelphia It is understood Senator will confer with Assistant At-General Goff at the first oppor-

Another Denial Entered

never met Mr. Walnut." Assis- a dress worn by a recent bride at Commissioner of the Said. "So church.

I know I never wrote him or | A receiving set used by Proffitt is in-

any contact with him. There is justification for saying I ever told to let the McConnell case alone."

The country five foot poles on the roof is used.

The country five foot poles on Alexander Green, twenty, of 543 North Second street, after the man pleaded guilty to robbery. at he is a Democrat, said :

Not a Democrat

ever says that I am a Democrat reason is telling semething that is When I was appointed, if you ressive ticket. I intend to

WILL START FAIR

mission Announced by **Thomas Robins**

TO NAME DIRECTOR GENERAL

The State Sesqui-Centennial Com-mission will begin work on the world's fair plans March 30. On that date the twenty-five commissioners appointed by Governor Sproul will meet at the Belle vue-Stratford and organize for work. The commission was created by the 1921 Legislature, and the first meeting was announced today by Thomas was announced today by Thomas Robins, organizer and chairman of the body. Governor Sproul will be present at the first meeting and will outline the work which it is to undertake.

an act of the Legislature which appropriated \$10,000 for its expenses. The commissioners will pay an extended will take up at once the naming of a director general for the fair, in the relection of whom they claim to have an equal voice with the Executive Com-

The Executive Committee of the fair one is talking through his bat and I will meet tomorrow in the Mayor's of-don't care who he is. I was fired fice to consider the directing agency for because I refused to shelve the Me- the fair. Several members of the Excentive Committee are known to hold the view that no director general should Court at the trials of saloonkeepers.

racked during the December session of argue that more satisfactory results may and attempts be obtained without a director general.

The same thing was true at the Chiwould not have a director general. There were fourteen directors in charge of the different departments. They operated under the leadership of the president of the association. This system proved to be very much better than that used at "When were the first efforts made to

other expositions.
"San Francisco had no director general for its fair. The exposition was handled by four directors, and it was

It depends largely upon the capacity and availability of the man considered course, the name of Herbert Hoover precluded opposition to a large extent, because Mr. Hoover's repu-

tation for getting things accomplished. But Mr. Hoover apparently is unavail-McConnell and Samuel B. Wolf, for-mer Assistant State Prohibition Difor the position. rector, under indictment their chances at the primary election in May would be negligible, so strenuous efforts were unde to have the case postponed until the June Federal Grand Jury met. The

DODGE OUT OF PRISON: TO FACE NEW CHARGES

The efforts of the politicians on be-half of McConnell were due to their Millionaire Writes Article on efforts to fulfill a promise, it was said. When McConnell was appointed "dry"

When McConneil was appointed dry director he was a member of the State Senate. He was called upon to relinquish one of his jobs and he reductantly resigned from the Senate after being promised, it was said, that he would be allowed to continue as Prohibition He was allowed to slip unobserved thereto. Detroit, March 20 .- (By A. P.)-

Tour charges were first made. The case will progress along the original must appear in court at aklamazoo and lines and I shall ask the Federal Grand face a charge of reckless driving, following a midnight automobile ride refor a year. Dodge is not yet" out of the woods." Tomorrow morning he must appear in court at aKlamazoo and and League protesting against conspiracy and issuing fraudulent Gov. Kwakernaak. Western State Normal student, jumped from Dodge's car while it was traveling at a high rate of speed, and sustained serious injuries. This charge disposed of, Dodge is scheduled to be arraigned on a charge of violating the prohibition laws. It is alleged carried liquor on the joy ride. Dodge put in

> that prison officials were crucl. bruisers, with no humanitarian motives, beaten and cowed until there was no manhood left in them. We were wrong.
> During my enforced incarceration I have been greatly impressed by one thing, that prison officials are extremely

HOLD MAN IN SHOOTING "WILD MAN" DISCOVERED Woman and Child Recovering in IN CAVE NEAR LAKEWOOD

George Fulmer, of 6611 Tulip street.
Tacony, who shot Mrs. Nettle Shiver

Nehring, wild red in a cave keeping pending an inquity into his unity. Reports that he had twice been confined in an shot asylum could not be verified eccuse she had refused to "Nehring" went to Lakewood late Magistrate Lindell placed last snumer and was employed by a suddenly disappeared. The man is about forty-eight years old. He was found in RADIOPHONE CURB ON CUPID a cavelike dugout thatched with foliage roken boards and mud-plastered leaves. Search of his rotten and mouldy New Device Enables Outsiders to clothing, which had been hanging to for months, revealed \$23 in each and three cheeks for \$16 as wage Providence, R. L., March 20.- (By There was no floor to the cave which P. (-A)bert E. Proffitt, discoverer was soggy in places. The source of his of a new link between the radio and the food

Mr. Walout says "Jones swain in a supposed secret conversation told him to drop the in- with the Providence lady of his choice. GETS 2 YEARS FOR HOLD-UP

Pleading Guilty Shoemaker today imposed a of two years in the county

Green, with a companion, entered the meat shop of Michael Toolan, 1218 South Third street, March 16, and held him up. Toplan screamed and the two bandits fled. Toplan's son. Charles. gave chase and caught Green. tireen was released from prison about months ago after serving two years for robbery.

New French Counselor for U. S. Paris, March 20. — M. de Courcel, Counselor of the French Embassy at I intend to Hunter, a neighbor, they were uncon- Constantinople, has been appointed to lican ticket at the coming scious on the floor. They were taken to the Washington post, replacing Prince to the Mashington post, replacing Prince de Bearn, who is to proceed to Copenhary one who says I am say their condition is not serious. hagen.

Lenten Services Today in Theatres and Churches

St. Stephen's Church, Tenth atreet above Chestnut, 12:30 o'clock, the Rev. James Empringham, D. D. Garrick Theatre, 12 o'clock, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D. Keith's Theatre, 12 o'clock, the

Rev. Clarence E. Macartney, D. D. Christ Church, Second street above Market, 12 o'clock, the Rev. R. B. Ogilby, D. D. St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Fourth street and Willings alley, 12:05 o'clock. St. John's Catholic Church Thirteenth street above Chestnut John's Catholie Church.

12:05 o'elock.

JUDGE AGAIN RILED **OVER BOOZE CASES**

Dry Agents Late Appearing as Witnesses—Thompson Sounds Warning

ONE TRIAL FINALLY STARTS

prohibition agents who failed to be in and declared he would not tolerate

There were sixteen cases on the list for trial today, and before one of the prosecutions got under way an hour prosecutions got under way an hour lost because neither lawyers nor lost much perturbed over the menace needs. ally a jury was drawn, but it was dis-covered that one of the prohibition agents was absent, and the list was ekeyed again until it was announced that the Government was ready to try Christian Werner, a saloonkeeper. Frankford avenue and Westmoreland

The delay incensed Judge Thompson. The witnesses in these cases," he de-lared. "must stay in this courtroom. clared, "must stay in this courtroom. I will not have this dilly-dallying. The

I will not have this dilly-dallying. The court calendar is congested, and we have already lost an hour this morning which would not have been, had these witnesses been in court."

There are more than 150 liquor cases on the trial calendar for this term of court. Judge Thompson has been trying to reduce the number, but in spite of orders he gave last week that all orders he gave last week that all withnesses, particularly prohibition agents, must be in court on time and remain until adjournment, agents appear to have disregarded the instruc-

Several of the cases today were continued because of the absence of counsel for the defendants, and in every case that was called one or more Government witnesses were absent. "There are sixteen cases on the cal-

endar." added Judge Thompson, "and surely at least one is ready for trial." Meanwhile there was scurrying of prohibition agents and bailiffs for the missing witnesses, and ultimately Werner was placed on trial. Then there was a mix-up, as Frank E. Hubert, a dry agent, was reluctuant to take the witness stand because he had visited Werner's place on a day not mentioned in the indictment

Hubert and Assistant United States Attorney Friedman appeared to be having a row at counsel table, with Friedman pushing Hubert toward the

Washington, March 20 .- (By A. P. - Republican Party leaders, responsible for the direction of the coming conressional campaign, accompanied by publican National Committee, con-ferred with President Harding today and discussed the relation of the treaties growing out of the Washington

Conference to the coming elections major achievement of President party leaders to put them forward as

mick. The Senators told President Harding they believed the treaties were safely on the way to ratification.

After the conference the opinion was expressed that the four-Power treats reservation reported by the Foreign Relations Committee would be The whole treaty situation was

declared to be satisfactory.

Debate on the treaty was shut off temporarily in the Senate today to give the right of way to an appropriation property is under administration of the bill, but it was expected that before the Orphans Court. 's session was over some issues the treaty fight would come in for dis-

GIRL WHO TOOK POISON REVEALS HER IDENTITY

Says She is Goldie Thompson and Her Parents Are in Delmont, Pa. The girl who took poison in an atmoving-picture theatre last Wedness ficers of the Bolshevik army.

The prince and princess, according to day revealed her identity to physicians

at the Jefferson Hospital today when told that there was little hope of her this manner because they had lost recovery. She said she was Goldie Thom; son. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson, of Delmont, Westmoreland County in this State. Her father said over the PRINCE PLEASED WITH INDIA Bishop of Zamara, Mexico, has been appointed titular Archishop of Ca-

roin home two years. "Several years ago she married Wil-bur Michael, of Penn Station." he but they did not get along to mith, a former official of the De. telephone, by which he can listen in the hotels in the pines nearby. When said, "but they did not get along forment of Justice, is a legal advisor on neighbors' telephone lines, demonstrated its efficiency when he and a probabilition commissioner, James strated its efficiency when he and a talk.

The hotels in the pines nearby. When was believed to be one of the hotels in the pines nearby. When was believed to be one of the hotels in the pines nearby. When was believed to be one of the hotels in the pines nearby. When was believed to be one of the hotels in the pines nearby. When was believed to be one of the hotels in the pines nearby. When was believed to be one of the hotels in the pines nearby. When was believed to be one of the hotels in the pines nearby. When was believed to be one of the hotels in the pines nearby. When was believed to be one of the hotels in the pines nearby. When was believed to be one of the hotels in the hotels in the pines nearby. When was believed to be one of the hotels in the hotels in the hotels in the pines nearby. When was believed to be one of the hotels in the h Although we had searched everywhere for her and employed a detective, message from the Philadelphia police that she is ill in Philadelphia is the first news we have had of her. I am going to Philadelphia and expect o arrive tomorrow morning. The girl first gave her name as Dor-

othy Gardener, by which she was known at the rooming house at 1220 Spruce street, where she lived. She also has a sister living in Belmont, Mrs. Thomas Morgan. Her husband lives at

FOUR DIE IN MINE BLAST

Four men were reported killed and

Honored by Friends **BORDER OF ULSTER** LIKE BATTLE FRONT

Constables Within Rifle Range and Continually Firing at One Another

PEOPLE TERROR-STRICKEN

By the Associated Press Loudon, March 20.—The border line Ulster is described as "like a battle by the Evening News Belfast correspondent, who says rival forces of the Irish republican army and of Ulster special constables were actually within

iffe range and continually firing at each other during the week-end. The combatants were too well con-cealed for serious losses to be inflicted, and the exchange of fire was mainly intended to prevent the springing of surprise attacks. As an extra precaution, the area between the two forces was sprayed with machine-gun fire at

The rival armies, continues the correspondent, are gradually creeping closer to each other, and the first collision is expected to occur on the frontier near Caledon, County Tyrone.

The sound of the blowing up of bridges on the Uister border during the Judge Thompson again today rebuked week-end could be heard miles away." forces were mainly responsible, and as the result of their activities every important bridge leading from the "dilly-dallying" in bringing cases to state has been demolished, while hun-

invasion and have asked that more protection be afforded them. Many close to the battle zone, which is no man's land, have had to evacuate their houses. which immediately have been occupied by the fighting forces."

Belfast, March 20.—(By A. P.)— unmen were again active in Belfast day. A number of carters proceeding to work were stopped by a man who pointed a revolver at them and ordered them back. In the ensuing altercation one of the carters was wounded. An ashman employed by the city was wounded in the jaw while working in the Ballymacorrett section. The police Roggent barreeks at Maghera. County London. barracks at Maghera. County London-derry, was captured during the night. A constable was shot dead at Tobermore, near Maghero, by raiders enin cutting wires and obstructing

the road.

The garrison at the Maghera burracks consisted of three members of DEATHS OF THREE GIRLS the regular police force and eight spe cials, who were surprised by an overwhelming force. Previous to the attrees, trenches had been cut and a bridge destroyed. Telegraph communication also was interrupted. The raiders obtained fourteen rifles.

Melbourne, Australia, March 20. (By A. P.)-The police have taken the names of twenty-six leaders and organizers of last Friday's procession in celebration of St. Patrick's Day, which ceigoration of St. Patrick's Day, which was carried out in defiance of the City Council's veto. The list includes the name of Archbishop Mannix, who in his speech at the celebration said he was glad there were people in Ireland who were protesting against the Anglo-Irish Treaty.

Jurisdiction Over Elkton Bank Mrs. Gertrude Yates, another partial and well-known figure, is the third woman sacrificed to the fast and vicious

Elkton, Md., March 20.-Litigation over the estate of William T. Warbur-National Bank of Elkton, which closed its doors January 20, instituted in the con- Ecderal Court at Baltimore by Receiver W. Perkins, may go to the the United States Supreme Court for final The case was heard before Judge

The treaties, now before the Senate. Rose on Saturday. The issue was are regarded in Administration circles whether or not the Federal Court can assume jurisdiction over an estate of a Harding's Administration to date, and decedent which is already in custody it is said to be the intention of the of an executor appointed by the Or-The question involved phans' Court. an issue in the November elections.

Those conferring with the President today beside Chairman Adams, were Senators Lodge, Curtiss and McCormick. The Senators told President stated that the estate was insolvent at Attorney Kemp, for the receiver,

February 28, and asked the Court to assame jurisdiction, order an accounting nd appoint a receiver.
Attorneys Strauss and Crothers, for the executor and other defendants, argued that the real estate is converted

Prince. Prince and Baron Caught

Berlin, March 20.- (By A. P.)-Th olice today raided a restaurant in the Russian quarter and took into custody eighty persons, among whom were induded a Russian prince and princess. formerly a high officer in tenut at suicide in a Market street Imperial Regime, and a number of of-

the police reports, were playing bala-laikas, claiming they had to work in fortune in Russin. Only a few of the prisoners had proper identification pers and they will be deported to Rus- last May appointed by Pope Benedict Joseph Hopkins. Interment will take

Replies to Felicitations Cabled by

Premier pays warm tribute Prince's capacity, "inherited from your father, not only to command allegiance, but to inspire the devotion of "From the welcome received." the

fidence she will do full justice in the opportunities before her." TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Freedman, 2019 Cakdale 11 Freedman, 2019 Cakdale 11 rant A. Miller, 329 N. 52d 81 and Cella room and pursued Graham

S. Pisher, Columbia, Pa.
Ora Jackson, Navy Yard, Phila., Pa., and
Bessie Brown, 1521 South st.
George t. Drain 1932 Coral st., and Florence
M. Samtern, 2118 Spring Garden st.
Dionisio Florayanti, 2028 W. Marheld st., and Entile Cleorell, 2648 W. Clearfield, Nicola Matregrano, 443 High st., and Rose, Pampeso, 3636 Straton st.
Harry A. Menna, 1223 S. 12th st., and Ida
Taria, 1848 S. 24th St., and Ida
Taria, 1848 S. 24th St., and Ida
Taria, 1848 S. 24th st., and Mary
Gaby, 1520 Arch
Ab J. Halmsohn, Navy Yard, and Mary
Gaby, 1520 Arch
David Parrish, 746 S. Mole st., and Nancy
Nalley, 1973 N. Alder st.

STRIKE POLICY FOR SOFT-COAL MINERS

Committee to Meet in Cleveland Friday to Prepare for Walkout April 1

CALL ISSUED BY LEWIS

By the Associated Press Washington, March 20 .- The General Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers of America was called today to meet Friday in Cleveland to formu late a policy to be followed by the bituminous miners when work is suspended April 1. The call was issued by John L. Lewis, international president, and announced here today.

The Policy Committee, which was appointed by the international conven-tion at Indianapolis in February, has full and absolute authority to conduct the affairs of the union during the sus-

pension.

It consists of 116 men as follows:
Twenty-four members of the International Executive Board; thirty-two
members of the Scale Committee of
Western Pennsylvania, Obio, Indiana
and Illinois, the four States composing
the central competitive field; three
representatives from each of the nineteen outlying districts, fifty-seven in
all, and the three international officers. Authority to deal with all matters

n connection with the suspension and the negotiations for a new wage agree-ment is contained in the following dec-laration, adopted by the convention: "For the purpose of meeting in a practical and constructive way all unforeseen emergencies which may arise, a policy committee composed of the Scale Committee of the central competitive field, three representatives from each of the outlying districts, members of the International Executive Board and the international Executive Board and the international officers, is au-thorized to take such action for the protection of our best interests as cirrumstances may require, and to advis A. Lincoln Asker, new Collector of the the membership upon unexpected de-velopments which may arise and which Port, by friends in the Thirty-eighth Ward this morning at the Custom cannot now be foreseen.

Hasleton, Pa., March 20 .- (By A P.)-The anthracite wage conference P.)—The anthractic wage controlled will get down to real business tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Union League Building in New York. Meetings will be held beginning Mondays or Miller. Roggenburger, Sigmund J. Gans, Coun-Tuesdays and ending Fridays each week until some definite development occurs mas Kennedy, chairman of Hard Coal Scale Committee, today de afed reports quoting him as saying that DUE TO LONDON NIGHT LIFE the miners would necept a renewal of the present agreement as a compromise on their wage demands. He said he Shamokin convention, declaring "prog-gress must continue" to be the slogan

adding. "We will fight for those sub-stantial measures of justice to watch the men are entitled." MAN HANGS HIMSELF: NOTE BLAMES WOMAN

of the anthracite mine workers, and

life. Three beautiful girls are the lat-est victims of London's night life. Two have taken their own lives; the third was the victim of an unusually bruta Police Unable to Identify Victim One, Mrs. Audrey Knowles Harrison Found in Hotel

was found in her luxurious apartment Laving blame for his crime to with her head in the oven of a gas stove, dead. She had left a notorious dancing woman, a fifty-five-year-old man comclub at 5 o'clock in the morning with three men. all under the influence of mitted suicide yesterday in the Palace Hotel, Race street near Eighth, by liquor. Her best friend, Freda Kemp-CASE TO SUPREME COURT field at the inquest, died a few weeks was registered as August Gerz, no adhanging himself to a steam pipe. He later under mysterious circumstances, Mrs. Gertrude Yates, another pretty dress.

third "Nellie, you were the cause of my This was contained in a underworld life of London. She was murdered under particularly revolting ing more, not even a signature, circumstances. Her maid found her lying in her bathroom, her head crushed and a cord tied tightly around her neck. ing in he found the man hanging from the author of numerous scientific ty, handsome man about town, was aran overhead steampipe, still alive. He rested and charged with the murder, He noose of it and threw one end over the fore, but said that he left her at mid-Then he had evidently jumped from the bed. He was found strangling with his feet only a few inches m the floor.

from the noor.

The clerk called the police and the man was rushed to the Hahuemann Hospital, but died on the way. Boxing Promoter Arraigned for Asis. There were no identifying makes
in his clothing. His body was taken

Deaths of a Day

JOHN A. SERAPHIN

Oldest Interpreter in Courts Here Dies After Short Illness was late and the crowd grew restless. John A. Scraphin, the oldest inter-

preter in Philadelphia courts, died last night in his home, 1322 North Sixth street, following a short illness. Mr. Seraphin was born in Zydaczow, Rickard is interested.

Before he was called to the bar Rickard said he was anxious to have forced to come to this country five years later because of political oppression. He was employed by the Government as a Custom House inspector for several years. In 1902 he became a court inand since that time he has served in virtually every court in Philadelphia.
Mr. Scraphin spoke five languages

fluently—German, Polish, Rumanian, Slavonian and French, He organized the first Polish Republican Club in Philadelphia and was active in political u generation ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Seraphin, and seven children. Charles, Joseph, Theodore, John, Jr., George, Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. place Wednesday morning at the Holy

Sepulchre Cemetery. Stanley G. Miller take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his sis-ANOTHER "SPOOK" CAUGHT ter, Mrs. Robert Heberton, 226 West Gravers lane, Chestnut Hill, Mr. Miller died on Saturday in St. Paul. Minn., from a complication of diseases after an illness of two months. He was vice president of the Crex Rug

Manufacturing Company and president

of the Belt Rail Tractor Company,

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which tractor he invented. He was well known in textile circles. He was well known in textile circles.

Mr. Miller, who was fifty-five years old, lived in St. Paul for the last twelve years. Surviving him, in addition to his sister, are his wife, Mrs. Mary Ferguson Miller, and a son, Stanley L.

George W. Lord George W. Lord

George W. Lord, seventy-three years old, of 2015 North Gratz street, died yesterday at his home. He is survived by his wife, a son, G. A. Lord, of Glesside, and a brother, Frank M. Lord, of Worcester, Mass. The funeral will take place tomorrow evening from Eleventh Baptist Church, Twenty-first and Diamond streets, of which Mr. Lord was a member. Interment will be at Deep River, Conn.

Mrs. Emma L. Robertson Mrs. Emma L. Robertson, of Atlantic City, died yesterday at Christ Church Hospital, this city, at the age of eightysix. She had been ill for some time and had come to Philadelphia for treatment. Mrs. Robertson was the widow of Colonel W. B. Robertson, who commanded the Twenty-sixth New Jersey Infantry during the Civil War. As she had no near relatives here, the funeral will take place from Christ Church Hospital tomorrow afternoon

at 2 o'clock.

Philip Argall Denver, March 20. - Philip Argail. mining engineer and international au-thority on metallurgy, died here Saturday after a short illness. found on the bureau. There was noth- founder of Argail basic treatment for ores and was widely known in mining circles in this country and in Europe as an expert on cyanidation. Mr. went to his room. A clerk heard groans as an expert on cyanidation. Mr. in the room yesterday morning. Rreak-

DEATHS

HARVEY.—Marach 19, WILLIAM HARVEY. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Wednesday, 1 P. M. precisely, at the David H. Schuyler Building. Broad and Diamond sis. Interment private. EDGAR.—At Mooretown, N. J., March 19, LAURA VIRGINIA. wife of James M. Edgard 67. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Wednesday, 2 P. M., late residence. Haddonfield rd., Moorestown, N. J.

HELP WANTED-MALE NOTICE is hereby given that the Civil Service Commission of Philadelphia will hold examinations for the positions shown below on the dates named. For detailed information apply at the office of the Commission, Room 875. City Hall.

CLERICAL SERVICE April 5—Assistant permit ciera tion), \$1440, April 8—Glinic stenographer (18 years), \$600-\$900, April 9—Stenographer and clerk (20 years). April 3—Stenographer and ciera (as years),
April 3—Transcribing machine operator
(Ediphone, and dietaphone), \$50 per mo.
April 3—Typewriter and cierk (18 years),
\$600.5900.
April 5—Typewriter and cierk (18 years),
\$601.51200.

INSPECTION SERVICE April 6-Inspector, accidents, \$150 per mo. MEDICAL SERVICE April 7 - Assistant occupational therapist \$100-\$1900.

April 4—Assistant physician, maio + female, \$2200 + M.

April 10—First assistant to superintendent of nurses (Philadelphia Horpital for Mental Diseases). \$1400 + M.

April 4—Graduate nurse, \$900-1200 + M.

April 11—Irstructo of nurses (P. H. M.

D.). \$1600 + M.

April 13—Junior Sacteriologist, \$1100-\$1500.

April 7—Laboratory technical anticont April 7-Lathoratory technical assistant 18 years), \$800.

MISCELLAENOUS SERVICE April 11—Guard, League Island Pari \$3.50 day. April 6—Junior laboratory helper, \$720. TECHNICAL AND PROFESSIONAL April 4-First assistant (antitoxin labora-ory), \$1100. April 10.-First assistant (testing labora-

April 16. First sear apprentice (17 years), April 18 First year apprentice (17 years), Anci 6-Drattsman, mechanical, \$1200-SKILLED LABOR The funeral of Stanley G. Miller will so day.

April 11—Block cutter, as per ordinance. April 10—Machinist's helper, as per ordinance.

17-Plumber, as per ordinance. April T-Reefer, as per ordinance, \$4.
April 18-Reefer's helper, as per ordinance, \$3.50.
April 3-Woodworking machine hand, as per ordinance, \$4.
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Connell and Wolf case. I was compelled to go through with the prosecution of McConnell to save be my reputation. The case was side-

confirend by a letter."
"Big-gun" soliticians were in

case "straightened out."
They feared, it was said, that with

Federal Grand Jury meets every three

Coles to Press Cases

McCracken as Incendiary

Media this morning for the tria Charles McCracken, charged by

They accuse Charles McCracken,

with placing three lighted candles in the barn on their farm. October 21, 1921. A fire was prevented when a

Chestnut Hill Hospital

Hear Lovers' Conversations

GAS OVERCOMES CHILDREN

Two Accidentally Open Jets of

Range While Playing

While Mrs. Margaret Horne was ab-

children. Leon. three years old.

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jury was drawn in the court at

morning for the trial

the Charter House, Media.

I handled the case from the beginning dentist to the late Empress and I was the one who would have been cago fair. Warned From Washington

Move by Walnut blot to prevent the evidence of the former "dry" officials from being presented to the March Grand Jury, it Washington in connection with the Walnut dismissal, but the day brought new statement from Assistant At-

walnut personally. He declined, how- Director, Walnut personally. He declined, howto claborate previous statements
the subject.

He declared Mr. Walnut was removed for any body in a prison automobile to the home of his father-in-law, M. P. O'Connor, in this city. Dodge left so hurriedly his dismissal will not be resigned.

District Attorney Coles refused to the course of events as they relate to the investigation and prosecution left to the investigation and prosecution as they will not be asked to return the subject.

Walnut personally. He declined, howThen, rumor has it, when things because down and was whisked away in a prison automobile to the home of his father-in-law, M. P. O'Connor, in this city. Dodge left so hurriedly he forgot to take with him his sterling sliver corkserew.

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Mr. Haynes, in a reply addressed to PROSECUTES HIS BROTHER lained that the removal of Mr. Jury Drawn in Media to Try Charles Walnut" was a Department of Mr. Passes Buck to Daugherty was a Department of Jusand that to not in position to comment on it.

County, with an attempt to set the barn on fire. Mr. and Mrs. James Mcthe dry laws. Mr. Haynes, it developed today, disd the Walnut affair with Senator made a number of threats and has done that prison many things to hinder their peaceful last week. The prohibition Walnut's removal was not

gion at noon, apparently expects the beartment of Justice and District ttorney Coles' obce in Philadelphia e go through with the rum investigaand prosecutions in Pennsylvania Dismissal Was Expected amissioner Haynes views the dis-

the impression it has created, but Inst Thursday, when she repulsed him.

Inst Thursday, when sh ald today, that Walnut's dismissal was only a matter of time. partment of Justice officials got in against him. with Senator Pepper as soon as envering in the Chesnar Hill Hosenbed he had retained to the pilat. Fulmer is declared to have shot learned he had returned to the pital. They expressed a willingness the woman because she had refused to tive him any information at the De- marry him ment's disposal, and said they hall at \$25 disposal, and said they

developed today that a "Smith" occupy high places A ohibition organization here. M. L. a former official of the De-

Democrats throughout sent from her home at the rear of 1549 raised an awful howl. I am Germantown avenue this morning her ways have been an Independent two and Mary, six, were overcome by gas-a elected to the State Legisla-1010 on the Keystone Party about which they were playing.
When found by Mrs. Catherine

PLANS MARCH 30

First Meeting of Official Com-

The commission was organized under

oe appointed.

John H. Mason and Alba Johnson were made to sidetrack it during the session of the present Grand Jury. Suppose it had been sidetracked and never presented? Then T. Henry Wainut were two directors." Mr. Johnson said, were two directors. Mr. Johnson said, were two directors. Mr. Johnson said, were more figureheads. Both were computed to the presented of selling out.

office in Washington by telephone that I must take no action in the McConnell handled very successfully.

The problem of a director general matter until further notice. That was for the Sesqui-Centennial is still an open question. It has not been decided. It depends largely upon il declared. It was said that those politicians made repeated trips to Washington in an effort to have the

> 'So it is a very real question as to whether a director general, should one be chosen, would be of any value what-ever to the Sesqui-Centennial."

of Jail Life

writing an article for the Detroit House of Correction newspaper. Progress, published by the prisoners. Dodge's farm in Aston Township, Delaware article follows in part: Your conception and my conception prison life have been decidedly oneous. We all were of the opinion We thought inmates of prisons were, on the whole, coarse, illiterate ruffians.

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ined for Insanity County officials were taking a keen in-

pleaded guilty to robbery.

Several Reported Hurt at Dilltown Mine, Indiana County

Harrisburg. March 20.—The State Department of Mines was today noti-fied of an explosion in Dilltown mine No. 1, of the Dilltown Smokeless Coal Company, located in Indiana county and immediately ordered an investiga-

MAY TAKE WARBURTON

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

stated that the estate was insolvent at the time of Mr. Warburton's death, into personalty by direction of the will that it be sold for cash and that the

RUSSIAN MITTLES ARRESTED

in Raid on Berlin Restaurant

Premier Lloyd George London, March 20. - (By A. P.) of cables exchanged between Premier Lloyd George on behalf of the Cabinet and the Prince of Wales on the eve of his departure from India for Japan were published yesterday. The from

Prince replied, "I leave India with con-

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Fisher, Columbia, Pa.
Jackson, Navy Yard, Phila., Pa., and
site Brown, 1521 South st., and Flor.
Troops Called in Denmark Strike

SPECTATORS BLOCK COURT AS RICKARD TRIAL BEGINS

A few hours later Ronald True, thir-

Trial of Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, on an indictment charging criminal assault on fifteen-year-old Sarah Schoenfeld, began today in a court-room so crowded that hallways had to blocked with benches to handle th speciators. Assistant District Attorney Pecora

Finally, however, examination of 120 talesmen began. The prospective jurors ere asked if they knew John Ringling, who is connected with the Madison Square Garden enterprises in which

POPE APPOINTS PIANI Apostolic Delegate to Philippines Formerly Bishop in Mexico Rome, March 20. - (By A. P.)-Monsignor Guglielmo Piani has been appointed by Pope Pius apostolic delegate to the Philippines, and also titular Archbishop of Drama, Monsignor Plant was Auxiliary Bishop of Puebla de los Angeles, Mexico, Monsignor Giuseppe Petrelii, apos-

tolic delegate to the Philippines.

Monsignor Otto Nunesio

as nuncio to Peru.

basa and Auxiliary Bishop of Aute-

But It Was Man in White Pajamas

This Time

A rival of the Antigonish ghost made

its appearance on North Twenty-third street early yesterday morning. John

Graham, 1527 North Twenty-third street, was the "Mary Ellen" respon-

sible for the phenomenon, when he ran along the rear porches of nearby houses, clud only in white pajamas. The role of Dr. Prince was played by Patrolman Robert Wise, of the Nine. teenth and Oxford streets station, who surprised the "spook" in a third-floor