

WAY ORALTY BOOMS STARTING TO SPROUT

Kendrick, Weglein, Patterson and Caven Are in "Rumor Field"

GRUNDY "LISTENING IN"

Political waters in City Hall were rippled and some ripples lashed into fury today by well-founded reports that Mayor Moore was arranging for a conference with Joseph R. Grundy over the question of a candidate for Mayor next year.

Mr. Grundy is not a Philadelphian, but there are those who believe he will, nevertheless, take a deep, if indirect, interest in local politics. He has been settled down at Harrisburg and after the Pinchot Administration gets into its stride.

The talk which the Grundy-Moore conference stirred up is the automatic of the highly inserted coalition of Philadelphia politics and of the Philadelphia organization.

It is believed, for example, that the Mayor is grooming his successor in Public Works, Frank Caven, for the nomination of the City Council.

When friends called Mr. Caven this afternoon he declined any personal ambitions, a fact that is not surprising at home, and that he enjoyed his full quota of public life.

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OFF TO CHEER MARINES



Some of the happy navy yard contingent leaving Broad Street Station for Baltimore this morning for the football game between the army Third Corps Area and the Marine Corps teams.

PINCHOT STUDYING SEES CUTTING FAIR PENNA. LABOR LAWS AS ALIENATING AID

Conferring With Experts in Administration of Statutes Governing Industry

CONNOLLY READS PAPER OPPOSES ANY CURTAILMENT

Modification of the Sequoi-Centennial plan so that the project would cost less than the original \$20,000,000 estimate, would have the effect of alienating support and result in its ultimate abandonment, according to John H. Connolly, president of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board.

Mr. Connolly opened the labor conference last night, when a majority of the conferees representing various governmental activities in relation to labor arrived at Grey Towers, Mr. Pinchot's home.

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WALPOLE TERMS U.S. SPEED 'DANGEROUS'

Noted British Author, Here, Wonders Where 'Machinery' Pace' Will Lead To

DISAGREES WITH LEWIS

High Walpole, noted Britisher, came to Philadelphia today with a good bit of smart English. He is a humorist and a humorist's opinion that Mr. Ford was a public convenience to American life is also a curse.

Leaving to turn about in a window sill in Broad street station, he would not go as far as to agree with his friend Sinclair Lewis that Americans are worshipping their automobiles, viz: noise, traffic and factories on the water front.

"I will say, however," he stressed in crisp English accent, "that I believe this concentration on speed and things done by machinery is a fearful thing. The other day I stood up in my hotel room looking down on Fifth avenue and I watched that swirl of black specks and automobiles where this addition to everything being by motors was going to lead.

The famous British author did not stand unopposed in Broad street station. He had a number of detractors from the 12 o'clock train from New York. But the flavor of England in his voice and well-set frame caused those who were in the hurrying noontime to turn about and listen to the water front.

He wears glasses that seem to shield a little gentle sort of humor that undoubtedly lurks in his eyes as opinions are freely given.

"Of course," he said, "I'm not able to say just how the book 'Main Street' does it. American life, because so far my glimpses of towns in the States have been caught from the lecture platform."

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Bandits Hold Up Train, Take Only Dozen Eggs

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 2.—(By A. P.)—A dozen eggs was the only loot taken by three men who last night robbed a southbound Ontario and Western express train near Haverstraw, according to railroad detectives.

'AVOID RUSH, PLEA IN 'WAR SAVINGS'

Reserve Bank Asks Philadelphia Holders to Redeem Certificates Before January 1

\$40,000,000 HELD IN CITY

"A group of Philadelphia people estimated to number at least 250,000, is laying up trouble for itself," says George W. Norris, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

"This group comprises the holders of the war savings certificates which the Government issued in 1918 and 1919. The total issue of these certificates now outstanding in the country is about \$40,000,000. A guess is that at least \$40,000,000 worth is held in Philadelphia by not fewer than 250,000 persons, and perhaps 500,000 or even 400,000 in New York City there are 1,500,000 holders.

"When a large issue of securities is held in individual hands it is not so large, in fact, as it seems. It is in the habit of handling transactions through banks and brokers. These war savings certificates, however, are held in comparatively small amounts by a multitude of holders, many of whom have no banking connections, and the Treasury Department has recognized the fact that it is going to be a tremendous physical task to take care of their payment on January 1, next.

"Urged to Come Early
"The department is doing all that it can to avoid an early rush, with long lines of waiting applicants, and the resulting annoyance and disappointment to holders. It has announced that almost all banks, particularly savings banks, will attend to the redemption of these certificates for the holders, and in large cities it has arranged to have branches through the Federal Reserve banks.

"In this city the Reserve Bank, as agent for the Government, has rented a large floor in the building at the southeast corner of Third and Chestnut streets, where it is prepared to handle all unregistered certificates without congestion or delay, if only holders will attend to their duties in the office of the order in the Metropolitan Opera House tomorrow afternoon.

His appointment to the clerkship came in 1907. He was active in politics and was elected to the University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees sent a communication to the general authorizing him to suit his own convenience as to the time of his return.

Brother Isidore, former president of La Salle College, died last night in St. Mary's Hospital. He was seventy-six years old. During the fifteen years, from 1885 to 1900, when he was president of the college, Brother Isidore succeeded in placing La Salle among the foremost Catholic educational institutions of the State.

Brother Isidore was born in Ireland in 1846. He spent his early years in the Brothers of the Christian Society in 1874 and after finishing his preliminary training was assigned as a teacher of the classics in St. Louis College, St. Louis, from St. Louis, Mo., transferred to Manhattan, New York, and came to La Salle, as a teacher of Latin and Greek in 1872. In 1885 he was made president of the college.

John E. Carter, a retired member of Carter & Scattergood, manufacturing chemists, twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, and one of the oldest members of the Germantown Friends' Meeting, died yesterday at his home, 5350 Knox street.

Isaiah D. Maize, the city's oldest telegraph operator and Civil War veteran, died yesterday morning in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital from a complication of diseases. He was eighty-one years old.

Mr. Maize worked as a telegraph operator for sixty-seven years. He was in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company, actively working as an operator, when he was removed to the hospital three weeks ago.

Mr. Maize celebrated his golden wedding in 1915. Until recently he lived at 2529 Columbia street, where he was survived by a widow and six children and two brothers.

Harvey Shellenberger, a veteran of the Civil War, died yesterday at his home, 2714 North Eleventh street. He was eighty years old. During the Civil War Mr. Shellenberger served in Company B, Twenty-fifth Pennsylvania Volunteers. For fifteen years he was a clerk in the Fairhill branch of the postoffice.

He is survived by three sons and two daughters and two granddaughters. Services will be conducted at the house by the Rev. Dr. Richard T. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Germantown. Interment will be made in Northwood Cemetery.

Have News for Him



STANLEY DEMKO, 821 York avenue, who disappeared November 10, became the father of a baby girl last night.

SEEK MISSING MAN TO TELL HIM HE'S A FATHER

Baby Born Two Weeks After Stanley Demko Disappeared

Police of the city are searching for Stanley Demko, thirty years old, of 821 York avenue, who has been missing since November 10. When they find him they will convey the news that he is the father of a baby girl.

The child was born last night, and both she and the mother are doing well, although the latter worries continually over the strange disappearance of her husband.

Demko left home at 5 o'clock in the evening, telling his wife he would return in twenty minutes and spend the evening with her. When last seen he was on his way home from a gambling game to keep his promise. His wife has met with foul play.

The missing man, who is steward at the Russian-American Club, and its members are providing for his wife and baby. At the time of his disappearance he was dressed in a black serge overcoat and brown shoes and socks. He wore no collar or overcoat.

WOOD'S DELAY NOT WORRYING U. OF P.

Trustees Have Advised Provoct-Elect to Suit His Own Convenience About Coming

PRESENT TASK UNFINISHED

A cablegram from Manila saying that Governor General Leonard Wood had declined to make a statement as to the time he probably would return to take charge at the University of Pennsylvania created no surprise in University circles today.

General Wood, whose return originally had been planned for the beginning of the present academic year, and was then deferred until the first of January next, is held in the Philippines pending the adoption of his program by the Legislature of the islands.

The University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees sent a communication to the general authorizing him to suit his own convenience as to the time of his return.

The arrangement is perfectly satisfactory to the University authorities and there is the utmost cordiality felt toward General Wood on all sides.

Word was sent him recently that the University would be glad to give him whatever additional leave of absence was necessary.

"We do not expect him to sail until after the legislative session, which will end probably about February 1."

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37TH BARN BLAZE GIVES ARSON CLUE

Chester County Woman Seen Men Fleeing as Flames Start on Farm

Chester and Delaware County authorities are today following up on a lead in investigating barn fires in two counties, based on a definite incendiary origin.

Another barn, the thirty-seventh to go in smoke in the two counties since mid-September, was destroyed last night, with a loss of \$25,000, and detectives find clues.

Two men were seen to dash from a building a moment after the flames started. They vaulted a fence into an orchard and escaped in the darkness in an automobile, which sped away in the direction of Marshallton. The machine and its occupants were seen by many persons running to the fire, but no one took its number.

Last night's fire was in a barn on the E. P. Timmins estate, near York Brook, in Chester County. Mrs. Charles H. P. Hall occupies the farm, and the man seen after the fire was identified as Tompa of enlange, twelve cows, and a mobile and farm equipment were destroyed. Firemen saved the home. The scene of the destruction was a scene of Harry Gauthier a month ago. Gauthier and his son were injured.

Earlier yesterday a large barn on the estate of Harry Thoman, of Frazer, near West Chester, was burned with a loss of \$15,000. All crops and other implements were destroyed by the flames.

Deaths of a Day
JAMES EGAN
For Years Employed in Office of Quarter Sessions Clerk

James Egan, forty-five years old, a miscellaneous clerk in the office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions Court, fell dead at 4:35 o'clock this morning in the bathroom of his home at 1023 Vine street.

Egan suffered an attack of acute indigestion Thursday after eating a hearty Thanksgiving dinner, but had been improving steadily. Last Tuesday evening he had been initiated into the Philadelphia Lodge of Elks and had planned to attend the meeting of the order in the Metropolitan Opera House tomorrow afternoon.

His appointment to the clerkship came in 1907. He was active in politics and was elected to the University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees sent a communication to the general authorizing him to suit his own convenience as to the time of his return.

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BOYS' CLUB FEDERATION BACKS HARDING PROGRAM

Convention Expresses Confidence in Dry Law Enforcement Plan

Confidence in the program of President Harding for enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment was expressed in a resolution adopted today at the third annual conference of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Boys' Club Federation.

The convention, which was held at the Bellevue-Stratford, was in charge of Mrs. Montrose Graham Taylor, chairman of the Literature and Art Committee. A reception and tea will follow.

Mr. Harding, the natural advantages of the city, such as the Independence Hall group of buildings, Leaning Tower Park for amusements, large tract of ground near the city for aviation field, and the Art Museum and Victory Hall, when opened, for display purposes.

In view of the trend of the times and the necessity for looking after the welfare of boys more than ever before, the boys' club federation, which has expressed the hope that business men in all sections of the country would get back of the boys' club movement.

Engineers will receive the latest plan for an omnibus as a cost. They then will refer the matter back to the Board of Directors.

JAIL CAN'T HOLD HIM
Caleb Green, Holder of New Jersey Record, is Out Again

Elmer, N. J., Dec. 2.—Caleb Green, who holds the State record for jail-breaking, is out again, according to reports from the Salem County Jail.

Paintings Sold for \$13,432
Paintings owned by Miss Minnie Emmons of Philadelphia, sold at the Metropolitan Art and Auction Galleries, New York, for \$13,432 at the first session last night.

English Hockey Coaches Praise Phila. Girl Players
Say Americans Are Making Big Strides in Game and Predict Keen International Contest

"No sweets, no pastries and absolutely no cigarette smoking."

These are the rules laid down by the English coaches of the various hockey teams throughout the country—and the girls observe the rules as strictly as their brothers keep football training.

"Years ago in England," said Miss Gertrude East, coach of the crack Germantown girls' team, "we used to wear blouses and skirts in the matches. Then some one thought up the tunic and you have adopted it ever since."

"It is infinitely better—natter, easier to run in and not so warm. Just the kind of thing we girls need. It is and is pointed to the All-England team of Philadelphia in their abbreviated red tunics. They were paying the 'kit' costs," a team made up of color.

"It Ceteras" hail from Hymn Mawr, Vassar, the School of Physical Education in Battle Creek, Mich., and from the West. The girls, who are as varied as their residences. There were green blouses and black bloomers, Alice blue knickers and red skirts—all the new ideas in clothes.

"America has improved in hockey," said Miss Hilda Burr, one of the English coaches. "We must look to our selves as the first thing we know you will be beating us two years ago when the American team came to England and we English had a walk-over, but yesterday we just barely pulled through with a win. America is getting frightfully keen."

New York will go on to the field at 11 o'clock.

MASONIC AND RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS TO BENEFIT

Receive Bequests Under the Will of Samuel J. Shannon

Masonic organizations and the Methodist Episcopal Church for the Aged and Orphanage are beneficiaries under the will of the late Samuel J. Shannon, 1142 South Sixth street, which was admitted to probate today.

After making bequests to relatives, the principal one being to Mrs. Rebecca Patterson, a niece, the residue of the estate, according to the terms of the will, will be granted into a trust fund, the income of which will be divided between Masonic and religious organizations.

Advance copies of Shannon's Legislative Handbook which is published under the direction of Mr. Baker as secretary of the Senate, reached the city today. This is the first publication in two years and is up to date so far as to include figures on the recent primary election.

Reports were current that the "wets," who are interested in getting a "wet" speaker, would try to clip the wings of the Speaker by having a "Committee on Committees" which would take away the Speaker's power of naming the House committees. State Chairman Baker does not think much of the idea and said he did not intend to believe the rumor should be considered in connection with the Speaker's ship.

Remary After Ten Years
Allentown, Pa., Dec. 2.—Announcement was made today of the remarriage on Thanksgiving Day of Miss Irene Mealey and Ray A. Worman, who were divorced ten years ago.

WHAT IS A LIVING WAGE?
Recent local prominence again by the subject of a living wage. This subject was touched upon by Richard P. Baker, a few days ago in the Business Section, a compilation of business news and comment on the living wage. A complete edition of the Public Ledger. "Make It a Habit."

J. E. CALDWELL & CO. CHESTNUT STREET BELOW BROAD

Engagement Diamonds

The size of the stone is the only matter left for decision when quality and brilliance are assured.

After Thanksgiving, What? Why, a Position Worth Being Thankful For!

Hundreds of girls and women are working happily here. Join them, earn your Christmas money, get into the swing of active business life for a few weeks, or maybe for years to come. Your chance is NOW, while we are filling the well-paid holiday openings for saleswomen, clerks, bundle wrappers, et cetera. It's ten to one we can find something for you. Call promptly.

Bureau of Employment WANAMAKER'S