GRAND JURY QUIZ FOR JAIL KEEPERS

Guards at Moyamensing and Pastor Is Threatened by "Con-Holmesburg Are Called for Questioning Today

SOME REFORMS IN FORCE CITIZENS FEAR A CLASH

The Grand Jury's investigation into conditions in the Holmesburg and Movamensing prisons will be continued today with the examination of keepers and other officials of the two institu-

The probe, which started last week was ordered by Judge Audenried as the into a long procession.

result of articles appearing the Eye. Their appearance can result of articles appearing the Eve-NING PUBLIC LEDGER. Assistant Dis-trict Attorney John H. Maurer is abiling of presence of Ku Klax Klan in Wilthe Grand Jury during the investiga-

pected that Warden Fred Cook, who n charge of both prisons and makes his headquarters at Moyamensing, r Warden Williamf Heston, who is charge of the Holmesburg prison, will be quizzed by the investigators.

Dr. Joseph M. Reeves, president of the Board of Inspectors, and several other inspectors, also may be called.

It is said that the Grand Jurors were astounded by the revelations made to them Saturday by convicts and former prisoners, after being taken to the Grand Jury room, told of their ex-periences during their confinement. Assistant District Attorney Maurer

"I do not know just when the Grand Jury will conclude its investigation which has been most thorough and exhaustive. So far the jurymen have made it a point to talk to inmates of both prisons as to the quality of food get and the treatment they re-

provements failed Saturday to prevent a complete recital by convicts before the Grand Jury of conditions at the

W. C. Williams, just released from Holmesburg, is prepared to tell his story to the Grand Jury. It concerns petty profiteering among the guards at the expense of prisoners.

According to Williams, a system threat.

has been worked out under which prisoners trusted by the guards are permitted to violate the rigid disciplinary rules so long as they have money to pay for their privileges.

"Maced" for \$15, Is Charge

Under that system, it is declared, one convict who had obtained \$15, was. literally, "maced" for that sum by a guard, who threatened that if he didn't give it up he would lose certain privileges. An attempt was made to make the transaction look business-like, however, and in return for the \$15 the convict got five bags of smoking

According to the same informant that was not considered exorbitant system in vogue at Holmes-He asserted the guards put up the argument to the prisoners that they have no use for money that came to

ine former prisoner, who went to tolerance preached in your church. It jail for forgery, revealed also the extent to which the strict rules have been "modified" by prison authorities,
"The prison idea of variety ordered
by Dr. Baldy makes little real difference in the meals," said Williams,
"I left the jail Friday morning last,"

was the addition of a single raw onion to one menl, twice a week.

"So far as I could find out no one up there intends to do anything more about the Dr. Baldy order than he has is going to blow over. Men ending their terms are begged by the prisoners still in the jail to tell all about what is going on up there."

JUDGE DICKINSON PLAYS ROLE OF SANTA IN COURT

George Buhler and his wife, Kate, pleaded guilty before him to having sold whisky in a cider saleon they formerly kept at 3524 North Fifth street. In view of the fact that they have gone out of the business, and they are in poor circumstances, Assistant United States District Attorney Bolger told Judge Dickinson he had agreed that a fine of \$25 be imposed.

"Oh, let's make it \$10 each, and let them buy a ton of cont," proposed Judge Dickinson. Mr. Balgar agreed and the court imposed that time, the Bublers thanking him profusely for

MRS. IRWIN C. ELDER TO WED DIVIDE RESPONSIBILITY FARM CREDITS DISCUSSED

STIR WILMINGTON Boss of Arch Street Trolley

stitutionalists" Unless He **Quits Klux Activities**

White-robed Klansmen created a sensation in Wilmington, Del., last night by their appearance in the heart of the city. Although masked, they were unmolested by the authorities and rode through the city in automobiles, formed

mington and a threatened conflict be-tween it and the "Constitutionalist League," an anti-Klan organization The jurymen have ended their inter- League," an anti-Klan organizat of both county prisons and will now confine their activities to officials in charge.

In addition to the keepers it is expected that Warden Fred Cook, who is

> Appearance of the kinnsmen on the Appearance of the kinnshen on the street last night is thought to have been meant as a defiance to the "Constitutionalists" and a warning of reprisals in event the latter organiza- his stool, he began to talk, with many tion attempts to execute its threat,

Pastor Favors Klan

Another sensation came when the Rev. Zack W. Wells, pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, asserted put out of the church because of it "I may be put out of the church for ying so," he said, "but I want to snying so.

great mission to perform." A large congregation, composed mostly of men, heard Mr. Wells preach his sermon favoring the Klan and applauded him vigorously at various points

Rules Are Modified

Modification of prison rules at Holmesburg and changes in "discipline," in accordance with the order of Dr. J. M. Baldy, State Welfare Commissioner, have been put into effect by missioner, have been put into effect by guards and other officials, but the imceived.

"I usually pay no attention to them, but because of the vicious nature of "Rut the writers of anonymous letters don't scare me a bit. Nobody but

coward writes anonymously and hasn't the nerve to carry out his I am not a member of the Klan. Dr. Hubbard said, "and I have never mentioned it or the Constitutionalist

League' in my church,
"I think the letter was written be-I have on several occasions criticized Catholics in my sermons and recently preached on the Oregon School

Text of Letter The letter, dated in Wilmington, read:
"We, members of the Constitutional-

them, and that they might as well spend it for a few comforts and luxurles.

The former prisoner, who went to

a good cause: i. c., in preserving and that the probe is being pushed by either and artistic appeal.

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"CONSTITUTIONALISTS."

WOMAN, AGED 99, DEAD

They all believe the investigation Mrs. Elizabeth Oat. One of West Chester's Oldest Residents

West Chester, Pa., Dec. 18.—Mrs. "I have not been in personal touch Elizabeth Out, ninety-nine years of with Mr. Mott, but I understand he is West Chester, Pa., Dec. 18 .- Mrs.

STOP CONDUCTOR'S LOQUACITY EXCUSES WON'T DO; MASKED KLANSMEN EVEN HEADQUARTERS CAN'T

Has Cheery Greeting for All and Refuses to Be a

Veteran Pilots Strangers Safely and Finds Friendliness Pays — Recalls Fight on Horse Cars in 1888

"I was reported once for chattering too much," said the jolly conductor on Route 48, who is famed for his friend-One of our detectives here got

on and heard me say something nice to everybody and then I was reported. "Well, I just went to headquarters and said to them: "See here; I've been complimented lots of times for being nice to people. There's a lot of strangers in this here town, and it makes friendly to them. I've just got to be sociable. Lots of conductors are grouches, but I'm not going to be one. risons and makes his threatening his life unless he cease his talk too much—just say yes and no. Moyamensing, and activities in favor of the Klan. "And they just said: 'Anyhow, don't and let it go at that -and I tried to, but I can't do it."

interruptions. Clemens Morton is my

fight. I want to tell you. Morton's car is his reception room simple charity.



THOMAS CLEMENS MORTON

name and I've been on these here trolleys thirty-eight years. Nice, healthy weather, isn't it?" he said to a man pleasant "Good morning, Professor" traying his fare. 'I used to a man pleasant 'Good morning, Professor' laying his fare. 'I used to be on the or 'Lo, Bill—how's the wife?' And old horse trolleys—and maybe this here he sings! When he stops talking a land that there is no one at home to business isn't a great one for seeing song is on his lips and stays there human nature. Any time you want a until he spots some one with whom fight it's right here for you, though i he can chat or until his kind blue eyes had a fight in my constitute that the spots some one with whom the can chat or until his kind blue eyes had a fight in my constitute the can chat or until his kind blue eyes manufed. go on record as believing the Ku Klux haven't had a fight in my car since the see a "stranger"—his pet worry. Then manded. Klan to be a great organization, with horse cars of 1888. That was some the cheerful tongue gets busy and the Mrs.

MOTT IS OPTIMISTIC WEGLEIN PLATFORM IN HALL-MILLS CASE IS SEEN IN REPORT

earthed for Scrutiny of December Grand Jury

this one I decided to turn it over to Hints at New Evidence Un- Review of Council's Works Not to Be "Table of Dry Statistics"

WIDOW PLANS TRIP ABROAD AIMS AT CO-ORDINATION

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 18 .-Special Deputy Attorney General Wil-bur A. Most, in charge of the Hall-Mills murder probe, refused to say to-day whether Mrs. Frances N. Hall. widow of the slain rector, would be pernitted to leave the country to go to 'I den't care to discuss that possi-

he said. Mr. Mott said that the case is being

Mott Is Optimistic

It prophecy "If we hang for killing you we die the case because he is too well known, the development

Justice Charles W. Parker's charge to of the Moore Administration. Others them is expected to deal largely with once uncarthed important new evidence, and that the case will be presented to the new Grand Jury during the week would elect the next Marcos by January S.

McCran Apparently Satisfied

GOVERNORS CONFER SHIP BILL FRIENDS AT WHITE HOUSE WIN FIRST VICTORY

proposed Harding Sees State Executives Effort to Displace It With Noron Prohibition En-

forcement

ris Measure Thwarted by Democratic Senator

MRS. IRWIN C. ELDER TO WED

Her Engagement to Union College
Instructor Announced
The engagement is automated of Mrs. Irwin C. Elder, of Chamber-Surge.
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based on the results in Conneil since pushed as vigorously as possible, and that every effort is being made to clear along this line to his friends, Mr. Weg. lein indicated that his report would be in indicated that his report would be indicated the report would be indicated that his report would be indicated the report would be the new City Charter went into effect. "We, members of the Constitutionalist League, formed to combat the wave of organized bigotry and intolerance, serve warning on you that we will "meet out to you as you advise the Klan to "meet' it out to others."

"You don't consider it unsolvable. I indicated that his report would attempt to co-ordinate, as a formal city plan, the various activities of the city government to the end that plans and finances shall be considered at the same time."

their rights. The dagger, poisoned "other agencies."

Mr. Wegien informally discussed his decay with the morrow at Somerville and the means, and we know how to use be sworn in tomorrow at Somerville and of the Moore Administration. Others replied.

Mr. Wegien informally discussed his dideas white inlines with Linds white inlines with Linds as white lines with Linds as white inlines with Lind who were in the president's office were Councilman Hall and David Phillips. to what constituted the organization

range, one of the oldest residents of this place, died today at the home of her son, Dr. Charles F. Oat, after a short

Sign Basil Thomson, head of Scotland

The Aney, charman of the Public Service Commission, has just returned from a two weeks' trip to this morning at his office in Paterson.

Sign Basil Thomson, head of Scotland Mitigates Fines Imposed on Couple for Selling Liquor
Federal Judge Dickinson today played Santa Claus to a man and his wife.

She was the widow of T. Yard detective headquarters in Longary to the fine a cattle don, will lecture here tonight. Commenting on the Hall-Mills mystery, he dealer here.

Dr. Ont is a veterinarian, Other said: "It is one of the most interesting was a city of wonderful and pulatial wife.

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P. S. Stablaccher, private secretary of a county which takes a great deto Governor dest Pinchot, said that the "Governor" was doing nothing to day but "bating" at Milford. Mr. Pinchot will be here tomorrow, when the country-side is rough and ragged. The people fove firearms, if only to kill there is a possibility that some importhere is a possibility that some impor-tant announcement may be made. | Guard Store or on the corners of Mair tunt aunouncement may be made.

Among entiers on Mr. Stahlnecker and A. Nevin Detrich, of the Pinchet offices, was Thomas H. Garvin, candidate for re-election as chief clerk of the House. Mr. Garvin must have leared that Richard J. Baldwin, who has been beaused for chief clerk, called at the Pinchet offices last Saturday.

Unigressman Vare intimated today that it might not be necessary to hold the estimatry chimes of the Philadelighth delegation to the State Legislature in advance of leaving for Harrisburg.

Come hundred tons of bituminous event were destroyed last might when all following the country dry. Profitting the country dry. Profit in the country dry. Profit

ADDING TO N.H. State Address of comic artists are elected to the State Legislature, will ple who are summarized to greate still more speak on "The Tax Revision."

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Do YOU WANT A JOB! THERE ARE the heart every requirement may be found quickly by consulting the Apartment column on page 28.—ldr.

Richard Weglein, president of Circ Council, is now engaged in preparing Christmas," was the order, his annual geport, and it looks as if this John W. Bailey, a Negre, 1835 North as a candidate for Mayor next year. The president of Council plans that

the last year shall not be merely a table of dry statistics. He preposes to offer constructive suggestions for the future, government to the end that plans and

Mott Is Optimistic
"I am optimistle, but I will make no ronhecy."
He said that Detective James F.

Mr. Weglein would divide city activities into three general classifications which might be roughly described as necessi-

W. D. B. Ainey, chairman of the from his labors in connection with the solving of the fuel and other public

JURORS NEEDED Who Works for City Must Serve

excused from service, but Judge Auden-ried granted only a few requests, chiefly those based on illness. tees free to appoint another in his place in event of there being any objection to another extension of his leave. The plea of business men and women

that the Christmas trade demands all their time made no impression on the Judge. Five women were on the panel, two being excused because of illness in their families. A third was said to be critically ill at her home. Miss Frances Laughlin, 3406 Baring

ices there were urgently needed. "That's not a sufficient excuse," said the Judge, "have you any other rea-"Yes, but I don't want to take up

the time of the court by enumerating them all," Miss Laughlin replied. The Judge ruled she was accepted but the prospective juror begun:

"Your chance is gone, sit down," the Judge ordered. Mrs. Clara Fleet, 2526 South Philip

street, said she was born in Russia and that she has not mastered the English e. She was accepted.
Anna Mill. 238 Bainbridge Mrs. A

Mrs. Mills said that when the child

a shopping tour she remains at home. She was excused as was Blanche Heyer, 2026 Dickinson street, who said her brother is critically ill and that she and her sister look after him. The judge singled out George Calmarking: "Let us hear from the man

with the mustache.

after 4 o'clock." the Judge ordered. Elmer Roberts, 4916 Cottage street,

pleaded deafness.

"You seem to hear me all right;
you'll stay," said the Judge.

William E. Brenner, 1600 Wallace
street, explained he is a milroad inpector and that he is very busy around

'Tell your boss to wait until after ention of diseases. Taylor street, wanted to skip jury duty tended Swarthmore College and was because he works for the city.

graduated from the Peirce Business law which will remedy the situation as it exists now "You're not the Mayor are you?" asked the Judge.

And Bailey Must Serve

Bailey solemnly explained that he not the Mayor, but a laborer in the "I don't think they do very much." said the Judfge. There have been plenty of holes in the streets in the There have been try Club. last six months." Bailey was ordered to stay.
Daniel Tomey, 1814 Norris street, told the Court he is a tobacco salesman

James Fitzgerald, former Justice of the and must make deliveries to the Christ-mas trade. He was told salesmen don't make deliveries and was instructed to stay. A plea that he is the only florist in night at the age of seventy-one.

ind luxuries, or Philadelphia's peal. his section failed to win freedom from jury service for Frank hite, 630 Johnson street, Roxborough. "What do you sell, Christians

> Well, if you don't sell Christmas the final comment.

His Name on Books Benjamin Zimmer, 5538 North Fifth street, was told to go when he said he is not a citizen, nithough he has been just the country since 1012. The latest in this country since 1913. The Judge Church , Germantown avenue and told bits to hunt out the assessor and Oneen lane. She was widely known told bits to hunt out the assessor and Queen lane. She was widely known have his name removed from the assessin the neighborhood in which she re-

sided, being a favorite among the chil-dren. She is survived by one son. sor's limits. "You say you haven't voted, but dren, some one else may be voting on your Frederick Kromm. name." said the Judge.

Wounded Survivor

U. OF P. TO DISCUSS Strong Sentiment Among Alumni

Not to Accept Resignation Action on the resignation of General Leonard Wood as titular head of the University of Pennsylvania will be There is a strong sentiment among Penn alumni that the resignation should not be accepted, and that an additional leave of absence of four to six months

AUDENRIED IS 'CRUEL'

Almost the entire jury panel in Criminal Court No. 1 today sought to be liven to General Wood.

Trustees are said to feel that the resignation was intended by General Wood more as an act of courtesy than an indication of any desire to sever his arrangement with the board. It is felt that he wanted merely to leave the trustees are said to general Wood.

Members of the board refused to commit themselves on the probable action to be taken today. It was learned, however, that they have been making inquiries in governmental circles to determine whether there has been any material change in the situation that existed these weeks ago that tion that existed three weeks ago street, explained she is an adjustor in a department store and that her serv-

Deaths of a Day

WILLIAM DENNEY

Dover, Del., Dec. 18 .- William Den ney, father of Governor William D. Denney, of Delaware, died here at his residence this morning, aged eighty-three years. He has been in ill health for some months past. He was born in Kent County, Delaware, and lived there all of his life. For forty-nine years he was secretary of the Kent County Mutual Insurance Company. He was senior warden of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church of his town.

WILLIAM THOMAS REID

the cheerful tongue gets busy and the Mrs. Mills said that when the child Reid, former president of the Univer-

Do Your Shaving Early

Calhoun said he runs a one-man barber shop that must close if he does jury service.

"Do your shaving before 9:30 and after 4 o'clock." the Judge ordered.
Elmer Roberts, 4916 Cottage street, leaving leaving leaving leaving leaving leaving leaving leaving the university of California, school for boys, which he conducted until 1918 when he retired.

Robert N. Fell

Robert N. Fell, fifty-one years old, of 19 Park avenue, Elkins Park, former treasurer and vice president of the Franklin Printing Company, died at the Hospital early yesterday Death was due to a compli-Abington

College.

Mr. Fell was president of the Printers' Board of Trade of Philadelphia from contracts and awarding sup tementary 1908 to 1910 and served as treasurer contracts to the roadbuilder have been 1908 to 1910 and served as treasurer of the Typothetae of Philadelphia since May 22, 1916. He was a member of the Union League, the Manufacturers' Club and the Huntingdon Valley Coun-

Judge James Fitzgerald New York, Dec. 18.-(By A. P.)-

who died Saturday, will take place to-morrow afternoon from her home, 404

"Well, if you don't sell Christmas the Rev. Dr. Luther De Yoe, after trees you are not need there now," was which interment will be made in Ivy Hill Cemetery.
Mrs. Kromm, who was seventy-five.

TWO HOUSES ARE ROBBED

Thieves entered the home of Samue of Herrin Testifies

Thieves entered the home of Samuel McGowan, 2233 South Hicks street, while the family was absent and stole fewelry and clothing valued at \$150. McGowan told police today. About the same time that McGowan's home was robbed yesterday afternoon thieves home in the reputation the outside. 1639 South Hicks street. Jewels valued at \$200 and \$91.50 it, cash were taken.

WOOD CASE TODAY ROAD CONTRACTORS SEEK PROTECTION

'Man With Mustache' and Chap taken by the Board of Trustees today. Stress Need of Scientific Laws Governing Highway Building, Also Court of Claims

PRESENT SYSTEM COSTLY

The earliest possible enactment of scientific laws governing highway con-struction and embracing provisions for the establishment of a court of claims as well as decentralization of supervisas well as decentralization of supersisting authority will save the State millions of dollars in the execution of future road-building contracts, says Charles A. Waters.

Mr. Waters, who is counsel for the Associated Penesylvania Highway Con-

Associated Pennsylvania Highway Con-tractors and the Public Works Con-struction Industry, asserted that under existing conditions contractors who undertake road-building work for the Commonwealth have no redress whatever if their original contract price is exceeded through no fault of theirs. Therefore, he said, they are compelled to add an extra 10 per cent of the total estimate to insure themselves

against loss. With a total of \$50,000.000 expended last year by the State Highway Department, including the completion of 670 miles of new highway, \$5,000,000 was wasted for this reason, Mr. Waters said, repeating the allegation contained in his special report on the contained in his special report on the subject submitted last Thursday at the third annual meeting of the associated contractors in Harrisburg. With view to remedy this situation a set new bills is now being prepared by Mr. Waters to be introduced at Harrisburg

next month. "Without hesitation I can say that Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 18.—W. T.
Reid, former president of the University of California, died at his home here yesterday. He was head of the university from 1881 to 1883.

William Thomas Reid was born in Jacksonville, Ill., November 8, 1843.
After serving through the Civil War, he entered Harvard University from which he was graduated in 1868. Sub-After serving through the Civil War, he entered Harvard University from which he was graduated in 1868. Subsequently he was connected with many of the contract, and all matters connected with many

ly waived by the contractor. "In all fairness we should have an arbitration clause at least. The State Highway Commissioner may be willing to insert such a clause in a contract, but the Act of 1911 governing road construction does not authorize him to

The situation in New York State is as good as may be found anywhere else in the country, Mr. Waters said, by reason of its Court of Claims which settles all claims and disputes between individuals or companies and the Com-monwealth. The establishment of such a court of claims in Pennsylvania, or a board of claims, during the impending Born in Bucks County, Mr. Fell at- session of the State Legislature is the desire of those interested in a new

as it exists now.

passed from time to time by the State Legislature, after contractors filed schedules of increased costs, incurred during the execution of the work. And DEATHS HULLEVAD.—On Dec. 16, 1622, of soar-intina, ELEANOR, daughter of Victor and Jennie Hullevad, aged 8 years 11 months and 16 days. Services at the Municipal Hespital, Will leave residence, 1436 N. Redfield St. Tuesday, at 1230 P. M. Interment Arling-

In New Jersey bills for the relief of

ton Cernetery.

STAUFEN ERG.—Dec. 17, 1922. EMMA
M. wife of John Staufenberg, seed 51, Relatives and friends are invited to attend
funeral services at late residence, 2243 W.
Huntingdon st. Wed., 2 P. M., Interment
Hillelds Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Mrs. Ida Kromm

The funeral of Mrs. Ida Kromm, who died Saturday, will take place tomorrow afternoon from her home. 404 West Penn street, Germantown, Services will be conducted at the house by the Rey. Dr. Luther De Yoe, after Wednesday seeming. Frankford Interment trivate East Cedar Hill Cometers, Remains may be viewed Wednesday evening. CADWALLADDER.— Dec. 16. JENNIE, beloved wife of Harry Cadwallader, Jr. Relu-tives and friends, also Signet Chanter, No. 129, O. F. S., are invited to attend funeral garylers, Tuesday, 1. P. M., at her late resi-dence, 1413 W. Somerset 2t. Interment private.

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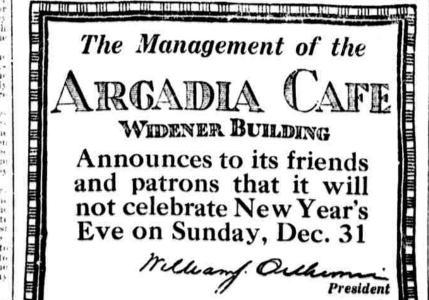
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