## **CHRISTMAS JAMS** FINE ON A TABLE, **BUT NOT IN STORE**

### Early Shoppers, Like Proverbial Bird, Have First Choice of Gifts and Escape Big Crowds.

Two obvious advocates of the shop early crusade stopped at a 50-cent table in one of the shops where had been placed a conglomerate collection of articles designed especially to catch the eye of the Christman shopper.

There were many tasty, dainty gifts among them, but the women with the unfailing instinct that some people have, pounced upon the ver uslest in the group. One picked up a glaring red tomate made of china, the purpose of which was to hold pins. The other selected a enemical glass tube affair disguised in a crocheted dress of grass green-a hat-pin holder

"The very thing for Mary," said woman

"And see what I've got for Gwaholden," said No. 2.

Being a street corner Santa Chain has many disadvantages, particularly if the illusion of the little girl and little boy pedestrains are to be preserved. The Krist Kingle individual who stands at the corner of 13th and Chestnut streets was embarrassed today and the adoring youngster who stood silently watching him was accelerable. considerably shocked when a gust of wind swirled around the corner and fore the old gentleman's long white beard from its ingentleman's long white beard from its in-secure moorings, thus transforming a beneficent-looking countenance into one of incredible ferocity. The little boy moved away disgustedly. When is a Santa not a Santa? The answer is an easy one. When he hasn't a long white beard.

By their shoes and sensible clothes you may know them! The sensible Christmas shopper wears flat-heeled boots, a small light-weight hat, a heavy topcoat which can be removed in the warm stores, and she usually carries a shopping bag, so that her small purchases need not be fairusted to the department store de-

livery.

Speaking of removing the outer wrap while shopping, most of the big stores provide a cloak and parcel room during the holiday season for the convenience of their patrons. Here women may come and divest themselves of their heavy costs and divest themselves of their heavy coets and encumbering parcels and give them-selves over to buying their gifts, se-cure in the thought that when they fare forth into the cold streets again they will not be inviting pneumonia by having had to wear their furs and coats in the feverish rush and tear of the Christmas

One of the best arguments that the shop-early crusaders are advancing is, in the opinion of a floor-walker who is the presiding genius over one of the bargain territories in a large store, the selfish argument that the early bird has an in-estimable advantage over her sister who procrastinates.

"Consider the proposition from the view-point of health," said he. "The woman who comes early avoids, to a certain ex-tent, the rush. The nervous strain of shopping in a hurry with long waits for change and packages cannot be over-stated.

Just look at the faces of the women "Just look at the faces of the women as they crowd round the counters in a behated endeavor to complete their purchases, elbowing each other with small show of courtesy, and becoming for the nonce primitive creature with all the 25th century vesses rubbed off. See the lines of tension into which their faces are screwed and you have the best argument that was ever advanced for an early, leisurely Christmas shopping.
"Leaving the poor, tired saleswoman out

'Leaving the poor, tired saleswoman out of the question, there's another selfish reason for getting the purchasing over with, and that is the early buyer gets the best bargains. She has the first choice. The stock is fresh and crisp, the clerks are not nearly so buyer and there clerks are not nearly so busy, and there is time to decide between this and that and the other thing. Many people are beginning to realize it, but I suppose as long as women are women there will always be the latecomera to contend with."

### ESTATE LEFT TO CHILDREN Francis Bridge's Will Makes Be-

quests Aggregating 860,000. The entire estate of Francis Bridge, who

died on November 26, at 288 North End atreet, is bequeathed to the children, un-der the terms of the will, which was ad-mitted to probate today. The estate is valued at \$60,000.

mitted to produce today. The estate is valued at \$50,000.

Among the other wills prohated were those of J. Alfred Allen, 156 Kraus avenue, who left an estate valued at \$12,000; James L. Grieb, 5336 Spruce street, \$4000; Zacharish T. Dennis, 4135 Parrish street, \$300; C. Richard Schubach, 5322 North Sthetrest, \$3000, and Alongo P. Stallsmith, who died in Brooklyn, N. Y., \$2482. Letters were granted in the intestate estates of Edward D. Buckley, \$161 Spring Garden atreet, valued at \$36,000; William R. Bullock, \$419 Greens street, \$12,000; Jennie K. Hoover, \$22 East Tulpehocken street, \$11,600, and Rudolph Yeager, 718 North American street, \$3025. The personalty of the estate of E. Walton Walker has been appraised at \$14,821.74, and that of Francis Heyl, at \$15,765.91. Heyl, at \$16,765.91,

### MUNICIPAL ART GALLERY

Work on Institution Progressing Bapidly-Weather Favorable.

Rapidly—Weather Favorable.

Work on the new Municipal Art Gallery, to be erected at Sith and Spring Garden streets, is progressing rapidly. The open weather has permitted the laborers to work on the excavations which would have had to be postponed had cold weather set in.

Several steam shovels are being employed in the consavating and these are working on tiers. The lowest ter has now been dug down to the lowest level desired and the others are fast being lowered. A small army of workmen is employed at this task.

The art gallery, when completed, will be ine finest of its kind in this country. It will cost \$5,000,000.

### BURNED BENEATH AUTO

Chauffour Imprisoned Under Car After Explosion in Garage.

hennis Di Stefano, a chauffeur, is in the Pennasylvania Hospital today suffering from burns received white working under my automobile lest night in the garage of William Bosher, till Christian street. He cyarturded a can of Fasolibe, which ignited liston he could extract himself the finness isasped about his face. his crise attracted a paliceman who pulled him from under the cur and called an ambridge.

### Seventeen more days remain in which to do your Christmas shopping, exclusive of today.

Time, money, nerves can all be saved by early shopping.

Think of the girl behind the counter, too, and refuse to be a party to the holiday jams.

Don't procrastinate! Make your purchases NOW and lie back during Christmas week and watch the other fellow struggle.

Early shopping makes a happy Christmas. Try it!

### SICKNESS INSURANCE URGED BEFORE HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Rochester Chosen for Place for 1915 Convention.

JACKSONVILLE, Fin., Dec. 4 -Rochester, N. Y., was selected by the American Public Health Association today as the place for its 1915 convention. The following officers were elected: President, William T. Sedgwick, Bos-

Secretary, S. M. Gurin, Boston. Trensurer, Lee K. Frankel, New York, First vice president, Dr. C. J. Hastings,

orento.

B. S. Warren urged enactment of a law providing for sickness insurance. He said in part:
"The productivity of a healthy man is

"Poor Mary, poor Gwenolden," said a passerby: "but there's no accounting for tastes, as the old lady remarked when she kissed the cow."

Being a street corner Santa Claus has many disadvantages, particularly if the

take over the protection of the milk sup-

In a paper before the American Public Health Association, he pointed out that "city-owned, city-purified and city-distributed water supplies had cut out one of the three great causes of typhoid fever, and this policy had been vindicated."

fever, and this policy had been vindicated."

"But." he said, "milk, even more than water, is a carrier of the germs of diseases; not of one disease, but of sixtyphold, scarlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat, summer complaints—and, more serious than all else, milk is a common vehicle for the transmission of tuberculosis to human beings.

"We have the fact that municipal governments intervened and took control of the water supplies chiefly to stop the ravaging of their cities by one disease, typhold fever. My proposition is that the same policy should be followed in dealing with an article of food of universal use and necessity that is a common cause of six plagues."

### FIRE DESTROYS STORE; LOSS MAY BE \$10,000

Postoffice and Other Buildings Threatened by Ashbourne Blaze.

A \$10,000 fire threatened the entire business section of the town of Ashbourne. along the Old York road, near Oak Lane this morning and destroyed the two and a half story meat and grocery store occu-

pled by H. Baker. A bonfire is believed to have started the blaze.

The postoffice and several other buildings were directly in line of the flames. For a time clerks worked rapidly to get everything together for removal, but firemen, with the help of one Philadelphia company and others from five sur-rounding towns, managed to check the course of the fire.

The other towns sending engine com-panies were Jenkintown, Ogonts, Lamott, Cheltenham and Abington. In response to a call for help, the Philadelphia com-pany stationed at Branchtown went to

the scene. For two hours every effort of the firemen to halt the progress of the fire was futile. By that time the building in which the blaze started was little more than a heap of ruins. The loss is expected to amount to \$10,000.

### MARINES FROM MEXICO ARRIVE HERE IN FORCE

Transports Denver and Memphis Bring Sea Soldiers Home.

Squads of bronzed United States marines, who demonstrated to Victoriane Huerta that the Star-Spangled Banner was not a proper subject for Mexico's national jokebook, are taking in the sights here today and telling admiring

sights here today and telling admiring aulences just what "sniping" is, as far as the "snipse" is concerned. The men arrived here last night after a long voyage from Vera Crita.

The United States transports Denver and City of Memphis, bearing the sea soldiers, tied up at the Philadelphia Navy Yard a little before midnight. Despite the lateness of the hour, there was quite a large crowd on hand to greet them. The San Marcos, the third of the transport fleet, reached the navy yard pley at 1:55 o'clock in the afternoon. She was the smallest of the three ships, and Captain I. P. Gavitt, her commander, had been able to nose her slowly through the Delawars fog that made progress impossible for the others until the fog lifted after nightfall.

### SENT MONEY TO FIANCEE, BUT WOULDN'T PAY BOARD

Lovelorn Italian Riled When Sweetheart Returned Money to Sister.

Autonio Angeluccio, a lovelora Italian was placed under \$400 ball to keep the peace today by Magistrate Coward in his office at 5th and Elisworth streets, because of the young man's desire for a speedy marriage to his sweetheart, who

is in Italy.

Antonio lived with his fiancee's sister and her husband, Lucia Gorgorette, in their home, 714 Manton street. Instead of paying board he saved up all his money and sent it to his bride-to-be, so she would be able to come to this country, 2009.

she would be able to come to this country soon.

Mrs. Gorgorette did not like this. She wrote to her slater and asked her to send the money back to pay for Antonio's board. This was done, and when Antonio learned of it he was so angry that he is said to have thrown a lamp at Mrs. Gofforette. He then threatened to turn on the gas, according to Mrs. Gorgorette. She became frightened and reported the matter to Constable Piesi, who arrested Antonio.

### HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

Umbrellas . . \$1.00 to \$25 Caues . . . . . 50c to \$15 Children's Umbrellas, Caues and Purasuls, 50c to \$3.50 Everything in Lamp, Candle and Electric Shades at Bottom Prices. Harman's, 115 South 13th

## **BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN** ENDS IN TRIUMPH; GET LARGE FUND

More Than \$50,000 Collected—Contributions Will Probably Reach \$60,000, Say Leaders.

Cheers and Boy Scout yells made the big \$50,000 campaign headquarters in the Curtis Building ring last night, when Dr. Charles D. Hart, executive chairman, announced that the fund had been more than collected, and that he believed there was gvery probability of the late gifts swelling the total to about \$60,000.

At the banquer, held five hours before

the official closing time, team captains reported collections for yesterday afternoon of \$13,222.20, which made the total col-lections for the last day nearly \$28,000. When the teams had assembled around the big tables every person was smiling, for he was confident that the collection of the \$30,000 was more than sure. This belief proved correct, for within a few minutes after Dector Hart had started to call the roll the large sums announced tain. And just as soon as the \$50,000 mark had been reached some one in the rear of the room jumped to his feet and yelled:

"Hurrah! Doctor Hart, we are above 250,000 now."
All the diners arcse and cheered and sang. Many of the team captains made interesting reports of their work and told of humorous experiences. Doctor Hart due to sickness."

Nathan Straus, the ploneer who for 22 expressed satisfaction at the fact that years has urged the purification of the milk supplies by pasteurization, today argued that the municipalities ought to

THE "CURSE FUND." A humorous announcement was that of a letter sent by Dr. Edward Martin, who was unable to be present because he was called to Cleveland, O. In the letter Doctor Martin said that one of the gifts he had reported amounting to \$27.22, was entitled the "curse fund." The explanation of the origin of the name and the growth of the fund he gave as follows:

the growth of the fund he gave as follows:

"Among the gifts with which I am honored in the transmission is one of \$27.22 in sliver and copper, entitled the 'curse fund.' This is contributed by a person of a sudden temper, a prompt and fluent expression thereof, and is a sign and token of an earnest effort to curb at least the expression. For this person a locked bank was provided by me, and after each verbal eruption of an inner feeling various sums were dropped in, proportionate to the violence of the sruption. There was evidently one blasting and withering curse, since I found a dollar in sliver. Many were crippling rather than destructive, as the majority were evidently incidental, as there were upward of 100 10-cent pleces."

10,000 MORE SCOUTS. Walter S. Cowing, Scout executive, made an address in which he expressed

his appreciation of the work done and of the kindness of the contributors. He also announced the plan is to enlist the 10,000 additional Scouts as rapidly as competent men can be obtained to take charge of them. What we need now is the right kind of

"What we need now is the right kind of leaders throughout the city," said Mr. Cowing. "Our real work has just begun. The important thing is to have men look after the interests of the boys so that we shall get the greatest benefit from the gifts. It is better for the money to stay in the banks than for it to be spent to swell the Scout troops in Philadelphia without assurance that they will have the proper leadership." proper leadership.'

Doctor Hart urged all the men who had become interested in the work through the campaign to become regular Scout boosters, and Director of Public Safety Porter made a like plea. Not a few of the captains reported that their men could never give up the work, because they had learned to enjoy it.

Robert J. McKenty, warden of the Eastern Penitentiary, declared in an enturisatic address that the growth of the

astic address that the growth of the Scout movement was sure to cut down his official family behind the gray stone walls of the prison. Among the other speakers were Stanley Yarnell, J. W. Danlels, A. G. Hetherington and Ludwig S. Dale, National Scout Commissioner,

rom New York.

Doctor Hart expressed the thanks of the Executive Committee to the newspapers, to the Curtis Publishing Company, the telephone companies and all other individuals and firms who had contributed to the success of the campaign. He said the newspapers could always be counted to the plant of the plant of the campaign. on to help along a worthy cause if they are asked in the right way.

Contributions to the different teams during the campaign, as reported by the captains, were as follows:

leorge I. Badine ... Raddiffe Cheston leorge J. Cooke ... W. Daniela ...

Headquarters this morning received many other gifts by mall which will probably amount to several thousand dol-lars.

Horses Killed, Driver Escapes Though two horses attached to his wagon were instantly killed, Clayton Shruger, of Hatfield, Pa., escaped with a few bruisse sarly this morning when a southbound Ogoniz car struck his team and threw him several feet into a ditch. Shruger was driving the team for Samuel Moyer, of Hatfield. The accident hap-bened at Ogoniz road and Haines street.



little toys, marvelous inventions and simple playthings that ap-peal to the heart of the little ones. Bring the children with you.

G. A. SCHWARZ 1006 Chestnut Street

ANOTHER UNMISTAKABLE SIGN OF CHRISTMAS | ENGINEERS DISCUSS NEED OF



Uniformed sisters collecting coin toward dinners for the poor were the familiar holiday sight that greeted passersby in the central part of the city today. More dinners than ever are required this year. of the city today.

## CONDON, VICTIM OF HOTEL BANDIT, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Wife and Brothers at His Bedside at the End-Police Believe Mystery Will Never Be Solved.

Morris G. Condon, who was held up, robbed and then shot by Fritz Copello in his apartment at the Hotel Adelphia on November 25, died at the Jefferson Hospital last night. His death was due to the abdominal wound inflicted by the bandit, who ended his own life when he believed he had been cornered.

With Mr. Condon at the end was his wife, who had been at his bedside in the hospital almost constantly, denying herself to all friends. Yesterday morning Mr. Condon had a sudden relapse. Towards the last he lost consciousness. Besides Mrs. Condon, two brothers of the murdered man and an associate in busi-

with his wife. Mr. Condon was president of H. B. Underwood & Co., machinists.

### SHIPPING STIRS AGAIN AS CURTAIN OF FOG LIFTS

Unbroken Procession of Ships Feel

Way Into This Port Today. With the appearance of a brisk northyest wind this morning trailing ends of the heavy fog which enshrouded the Atlantic seaboard and coast the last two days were driven far out to sea. Shipping which had been tied up in the dense curtain of mist, at once began moving

chrough the rifts. The river and bay this morning showed a procession of outward and inward bound wessels. A score of the vessels arriving came in from foreign ports. Custom officials, custom brokers and steamship agents are having one of the busiest days of their lives today. Pilots and masters of various craft were compelled to exercise the greatest care in navigating, the steamships followed so closely in each other's wake.

LOCAL FIRE RECORD

P. M. 11:12-1834 E. Cumberland at : residence of John Auli 



Chinese Medallion Garniture.
Old and Modern Shef-field Plate — English, Dutch and French Silver —Fine China.

# A.Schmidt & Son

Appropriate Wedding and Holiday Gifts 16th and Walnut Sts., Phila. Bar Harbor, Me. New York City Magnolia, Mass.

Trousers A Specialty 1116 Walnut Street

# COLLECTING FOR POOR

Seek Contributions to Buy Christmas Dinners for Unfortunate.

Another evidence of the approach Colonel Richard Holz, in charge of the Atlantic Coast Province, personally di-rects the distribution of the supplies.

Colonel Holz has called attention to the need for such contributions to assure one good meal and some sunshine in the homes of the unfortunates, and those who desire can send their gifts direct to him. His headquarters are in the Colonial Trust Building, 13th and Market

streets.
The official declares there is much more vides other useful supplies during the month of December that brighten the Christmas season for hundreds of chil-

### BARRACKS TOO SMALL

rine Quarters and Enlarge Corps.

An appropriation to increase the capac-League Island, the appointment of Naval meas were present.

Mr. Condon was 51 years old and had a residence at North Wales. Pa. He weak to the Adelphia to spend the winter

Six officers and men, including two brigadier generals, and the ass detachments of marines to small warships are the chief recommendations in the annual report of Major General George Barnett, commandant of the ma-rine corps at League Island. In his report Major Barnett says: "The results already obtained make me

sure no better investment could be made by the Government than by increasing the Philadelphia plant, so that it could

### STOCK DAMAGED BY FIRE

pied by Dress Manufacturers. Fire of unknown origin in a building at 205 Arch street, occupied by Seltzer. Miller & Seltzer, manufacturers of women's dresses, did considerable damage to the stock today. The owners have not estimated their loss.

will be out of employment temporarily while the firm seeks other business quar-ters. A policeman discovered the blaze.

# SALVATION ARMY LASSIES

Christmas was seen on the streets of Philadelphia today. On many corners in the central part of the city Salvation Army sisters appeared with kettles to collect funds, to be used in providing Christmas dinners for the deserving poor.

needed than last year, when 1000 baskets, containing dinners for 6000 persons, were distributed. The organization also pro-

Major Barnett Would Improve Maity of the marine corps barracks at

be made to furnish practically everything needed for the marine corps and a great deal that is needed for the navy."

Building at 305 Arch Street Occu-

The stock of Brubaker & Sons. on the econd floor of the building, also was amaged by water. Employes of the place

# MANUFACTURING STATISTICS

B. C. Hesse Says Idustries Suffer for Lack of System.

Manufacturers in this country are losing busines owing to the lack of a uniform system of statistics of manufactured arlicles, according to Bernard C. Hesse, of New York, a chemical engineer. Mr. Hesse addressed the meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers to-

ican Institute of Chemical Engineers to-day at their morning session at Franklin Institute.

In his address on the "Need of Up-to-Date Manufacturing Statistics" the speak-er said that this country was far behind Germany in this respect.

"Germany," he said, "has a uniform system of statistics of goods manufac-tured, imported and exported; and manu-facturers have no difficulty in finding out

facturers have no difficulty in finding out the costs, sale and other details of their particular lines of business. In this country chemical manufacturers depend for their statistics on the tariff laws, Bureau of Census, trade Journals and the De-partment of Commerce, and often the chemical products are listed under differ-ent classifications." He urged the institute to invite the co-

he urged the institute to invite the co-operation of chemists, manufacturers, trade journals and all bodies interested in the advancement of chemical manu-facturing in an effort to get the Govern-ment to establish a uniform statistical by-reau to assist manufacturers in learning where there is a market for their products and other details without difficulty.

John V. N. Dorr, a metallurgist of New
York, read a paper on "Hydrometallurgical Apparatus and Its Use in Chemical Engineering," and a paper by E. H. French and James R. Withrow on "The Hardwood Distillation Industry" was also

At the business meeting which preceded the reading of the papers, the members of the institute decided on San Francisco for their next meeting place. This meet-

ing will be held the first or second week of September, 1915. This afternoon the members visited the Commercial Museum and the laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania. The session tonight will be held at Franklin Institute.

### PENN STUDENTS OPPOSE **NEW "CRIBBING" PENALTY**

Circulate Petition to Rescind Ruling of Honor Committee.

A petition to rescind the ruling of the Honor Committee at the University of Pennsylvania requiring a student suspected of "cribbing" to drop the course or resign from the University is being circulated. Already 120 names have been obtained.

Harold Van Buskirk, chairman of the committee, said today he had not seen the petition. If it is presented at the meeting of the committee to be held Mon-

day, he said, action would be taken on it. The honor system at the University is enforced by the student body. Under it, a man found guilty of stealing from the work of another is dishonorably dismissed from the University,
Recently an order was made providing

that even when a student's work was suspected or when circumstantial evidence indicated he had been "cribbing" he would be asked to resign. If he failed to do so he was to be prevented from continuing the course in which the "cribbing" was thought to have occurred.

### UNIVERSITY NOTES

Sinday evening, December 13, will be observed in more than 60 churches in this city as University of Pennsylvania Night. On that night a part of the services will be given over to students who will enlighten the congregations on student ideals in general and Pennsylvania ideals in particular.

Over 109 students have already voluntsered to carry on this work. The churches at which the men will talk include Sapitist. United Presbyterian and Episcopal. In the Episcopal churches a special dispensation was required to allow laymen to speak.

Some of the students who will turn their talents to the pulpit have wen fame on the gridiron, track and as members of crews among these are "Jimmy" Patterson, the famous sprinter. "Dick" Wallace, captain of the shaeball team; "Art" and "Dick" Littleton, brothers, who row on the varsity crew; Earle Humphreys, of the track team; Ed Sewell, the pole vaulter; George Pepper, the big linesman on the eleven, and Gordon Hardwick, of the basketball team.

In response to the solcitation of Dr. Arthur

In response to the solcitation of Dr. Arthur Shipley, of Christ College, Cambridge, asking for aid for the Beigian refugees, a contribution of \$540 has been raised by the students. The campaign does not close until this evening and this sun, it is expected, will be awelled by eleventh-hour contributors.

William H. Hutt, treasurer of the University, has announced the receipt of a bequest of \$5000 from the estate of the late Admiral Meiv"!s. This sum is to be used for the purchase of tools and equipment for the Mechanical Engineering Department. Admiral Meiville was intimately acquainted with the late Dr. Samue Spangier, who was head of the Engineering Department.

Fifty per cent, of the men in the freshman class have defective eyes. This fact was prought out in an examination by Dr. W. Tampbell Posey, of the Department of Physical Education. Of 1094 men examined 547 had serective eyes and 647 had perfect eyes.

Mrs. Wistar Morrie, of Green Hill, Over-brook, will entertain the Chinese students of the University tomorrow at dinner, obert W. Galley will be the guest of homor. Mr. Galley is a graduate of Princeton University, where he was a famous athlete. He is now the head of the Y. M. C. A. in Peklu, China.

HELD AS CHECK SWINDLER Archibald C. Robertson, Jr., 1827 Mifflin street, today in the Central police court was held under \$500 ball for court on the charge of passing worthless checks and obtaining money under false pretenses. The accused man was arrested yesterday by Detective Hodge. The detective testified against him today, and said Robertson passed eight worthless checks ertson passed eight worthless checks which netted him \$500.

# The Important Thing In Buying Diamonds

Is to have absolute confidence in the merchant who sells them. We have built up our large business in this line by maintaining a uniformly fine quality. Buying abroad, for cash, direct from the cutters, enables us to sell at prices as low as is consistent with good quality. We make our own mountings, and invite a comparison of styles and prices.

Our new catalogue, with over 22,000 photographic illustrations, shows all that is new and desirable in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware. May we send you a copy? You will find it valuable and interesting.

> S.KIND & SONS DIAMOND MERCHANTS JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS IIIO CHESTNUT STREET

Closing Hour: Six o'Clock, Until Christmas

# POLICE RAID "COKE" PLANT AND OBTAIN QUANTITY OF DRUG

Five Men Arrested in Wood Street House After Show of Revolvers - Prisoners Held in Bail.

A complete plant for the manufacture of cocaine, weighing machines and books ontaining mysterious cipher entries, was raided late last night when the police of the 10th and Buttonwood streets station descended on a room in the rear of

910 Wood street. Five men were arrested. When the prisoners were arraigned to-day before Magistrate Vates, in the 10th and Buttonwood streets station, Special Policemen Weckesser, Haines and Policerian Quinn brought forth the exhibits found in the room.

Among the things produced in evidence were several weighing scales, cocaine prepared for distribution among Tenderloin derelicts and books containing many words written in such a way that outsiders could not understand the meaning. The belief is that the entries in the books show the profits and sale of cocaine prepared in the room which was raided.

The raid was made after Special Police men Haines and Weckesser had trailed occupants of the house.

The policemen drew their revolvers when they entered the room. The mea arrested gave their names as Horace Norton, 34 years old, of 9th and Race streets; Louis Ransdell, 22 years old, 1918 Mt. Vernon street; Patrick Kelley, 38 years old, of 1130 Spring Garden street, and Samuel Young, 30 years old, of 9th and Ruce streets.

The prisoners were held in \$500 bail for a further hearing until December 11. According to the policemen, the selling of cocaine in the Tenderioin has been done by placing the powder in cigarettes, which later were sold through Chinatown "lobbygows" in restaurants in the lodging house

### W. U. HENSEL LEAVES JEFFERSON HOSPITAL

Ex-Attorney General Recovered From Illness Which Lasted 6 Weeks Ex-Attorney General W. U. Hensel today left the Jefferson Hospital, where he had been a patient for six weeks, and returned to his home at Lancaster, Pa. He professed great interest in the politi-

cal situation. "I have not been in touch with politics since my stay in the hospital." he said. and know practically nothing of what is going on. I have heard no political rumors except that Judge Orlady has been soomed for the Attorney Generalship.

Mr. Hensel seemed to be in good health.

FINANCE AND THE WAR Dr. David Starr Jordan to Speak on

Subject Tonight. "American Commerce and Finance in the European War' will be the subject of an address by Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of the Leland-Stanford University, at the First Unitarian Church, 2105

Mr. Jordan will be present as a representative of the World Peace Foundation. The lecture will be delivered under the auspices of the Philadelphia Chamber of

> Here Are Overcoats that will add to Your Appearance!

These handsome doublebreasted coats, shoulders and breast lined with silk: pockets bellowsed on the inside; inside seam-edges piped with silk, velvet collars, \$30.

Something New

this season! We've been selling the coat for months! It's the kimono sleeve modelnarrow shoulders, deen sleeve down under the arma very comfortable coat, \$25 and \$30.

At \$20, double-breasted and single-breasted Overcoats, dark greenish mixtures with velvet collars, same with, Tartan backs; soft rolling, sharp-curner lapels; satin facing on skirt bottoms, etc., etc.!

And Conservative Overcoats galorel \$15 to \$55

Perry & Co., "N.B.T."

16th & Chestnut Sts.