### 18 MEN BARRICADED IN CHURCH CAPTURED AFTER FATAL RIOTING

State Police Identify Them as Members of Yesterday's Mob at Du Pont Village, Near Pittston

MAY HOLD CLERGYMAN

PITTSTON, Pa., Jan. 17.—Quiet reigns in Dupont village today. A squad of dep-uty sheriffs was on guard all night at the Polish Church of the Bacred Heart of Jesus, where State troopers clashed yes-terday with a mob of more than 1880 Polish members of the congregation and one man was killed and several others fatally injured. The only disturbance during the night

was created by a few intoxicated miner

who threw stones through the church's windows. No arrests were made.

Trooper Humer is still unconscious at the hospital, and no h-pe is entertained for his recovery. None of the injured rioters have died.

rioters have died.

Father Guswa, pastor to the church, may be arrested as a party to the riot. Former Sheriff Buss says he has Polish witnesses who declare that when Father Guswa, addressed the rioters at the request of the sheriff to counsel peace, he deceived the sheriff by speaking in Polish, and told the rioters it was "their church and no one has a right to take it from them." Following the trouble vesterda:

squad of deputies in charge of Chief Deputy Carl Buss forced an entrance into Father Guswa's residence and captured 18 men in hiding. They was iden-tified by State troopers as being members of the mob. The lock of the church building was jammed so the sherings key building was jamme. so the sherif's key would not fit, and entrance was made by the deputies by breaking through the rear door, which was found to be barricaded from the inside. In the beifry of the church four men v e captured. From their place in the tower they had thrown stones at the police and had rung the church belin at the outbreak of the fight, probably as a signal to surrown more. probably as a signal to summon more

sympathizers.

Sheriff Buss, Lis erms and shoulders discolored by 'rulses, and his eyes bloodanot from 'he pepper 'hr wn into them by women riotorr, was at his o...ee this morning and said that any further action taken by him would be at the direction

of the cot. t.. The Sheriff said he had anticipated no trouble yesterday, and so took only a small force of State troopers with him at the outset. He was personnally ac-quainted with many of the rioters, and, single handed, went into the church-yard and begged them to be peaceful and obey the order of the Court. "We'll kill you if you interfere," the Sheriff said was the mob's retort.

### BRITISH TO MEET U.S. **OBJECTIONS IN PLANS** OF GERMAN BLOCKADE

Enforcement Will Prove Hard Task, but Will Remove Grounds for Controversy With Washington

WILL INSIST ON RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. England and the United States were prepared today to join issue, direct and clear cut, over the question of British trade interference. Agitation in London for declaration of an actual blockade of Germany, to replace the paper blockade of the orders in council, promised to bring the Anglo-American disputes to a head, State Department officials said the effect upon this country of England's actually blockading Germany would have some good and some unsatisfactory results. It would largely remove American objections given in the late general note

In that note the American Government refused to recognize the paper blockade as legal or binding upon this nation. It refused to admit England's right to cut off American trade with Germany direct or indirect, while an actual blockade was not being enforced.

Declaration by England of a real block-ade of Germany, officials here declared, would thus remove one of the principal issues between the countries. If England failed to enforce it, however, American shippers' right to sell to Germany would

The right of the United States to sell large quantities of merchandise to neutral countries, even though greatly increased purchases by those countries should raise the suspicion that their ultimate destination was Germany, will still be insisted

In official and diplomatic quarters grave question was raised today regarding England's ability to entorce the proposed blockade. Except by resort to diplomatic pressure of the most extreme kind on Germany's neighbors England cannot blockade the Empire many believe. Russia's co-operation in the blockade, it was expected, would be asked to cut off Ger-many in the Baltic This Government was prepared to resist

any feature of the blockade which should be infinical to American commerce with Denmark, Sweden or Holland.

#### KELLER'S CASE POSTPONED Habeas Corpus Appeal Will Be Heard

Wednesday

The habeas corpus proceedings on behalf of Edward Keller, of 3119 Frankford avenue, accused of the murder of Daniel whose body was found J. McNichol, whose body was found buried in a trunk in a ceilar at 4062 Kensington avenue, were postponed today by Judge Rogers, in Quarter Sessions Court. Judge Rogers, in Quarter Sessions Court. The Court will hear the case on Wednes-

The postponement was at the instance of Assistant District Attorney Taulane, who decided on Saturday, after investigating fecided on Saturday, some of the Commonwealth's witnesses, continue the case for a couple of days. to continue the case for a couple of days.
Keller was in court today, having been brought up from Moyamensing prison with other prisoners. He remained in the courtroom for some time before the post-ponement of the case was announced.

Tother was taken back to tail. Keller was taken back to jail.

Chestnut Hill Plants Burned The plants of the E. J. Lavino Company and the American Magnesia and Asbestos Company, at Plymouth, north of Chest-nut Hill, were destroyed by fire this morn-ing.

### THE WEATHER

For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and ontinued cold tonight: Tuesday fair, not a cost: moderate to fresh northwest

being in the form of snow, except along the south Atlantic and immediate Guif case. The sterm is moving off the coast followed by a sharp deep in temporalize. The end area has spread southward with charter sweets, while a crailing to bring the south atlantic and ingline Guif case the sterm is moving and high been fellowed by a sharp deep in temporalize. The end area has spread southward with charter sweets, while a crailing to bringer is remarked from Highwork. They are Virginia and Charles to bring the country of the south of the state of Doctor Mohr. The children of the young wides on trial and Charles Manning along the province that in the great crairal valleys. Precipitation covered the eastern half the country during the last 21 hours.

### **EARLY SPRING FASHIONS** APPEAR ON BOARDWALK AT GAY ATLANTIC CITY

Wise Women Are Provided With Parading Costumes, One for Cold and the Other for Sunshine

WIDE SKIRTS ARRIVE

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 17. - Wise spring season, should bring at least two complete parading costumes in their wardrobes. Something pretentious in the way of fur or outer raiment of heavy fabrics is quite essential for cold and possibly wet mornings. But provision must be made also for clear skies and sunshine, for the Boardwalk fashion re-

sunshine, for the Boardwalk fashion review, formerly an nil-day demonstration,
has become a dual affair.
Yesterday furnished an example of this.
In the morning with the Boardwalk
dripping and a hint of snow in the air,
the parade was a drab affair indeed. In
the afternoon, with the sun beaming,
the same paraders were scarcely to be identified in the metamorphosis that had transpired within the short space of an hour or so set aside for luncheon and a quick change of attire.

The same transformation takes place

upon weekdays, being less pronounced when the skies are bright. In the big hotels a third change is necessary for dinner and show-going. With the coming of Lent the season of sackcloth and ashes theoretically the clothes rule will be enforced with even greater rigor for society from all the big cities will his itself seaward to see and also to be seen Shore life with the elect is decidedly not

without its exactions.

The promised much wider skirt is ginning to make its appearance. also much shorter as well as fuller being in many instances quite frankly of calf-length. Hats of kid in kay colors are multiplying rapidly. Flowered millinery thus far is reserved for evening wear in restaurants and exchanges.

Costly simplicity is characteristic of hats of Philadelphia matrons at the Brighton, the Marlborough-Blenheim, the Chelsea and the Traymore. The younger girls are divided, apparently, as between saucy little turbans and sailor, of k and shiny leathers and droopy-brimm felt hats of bright colors.

LONG-DISTANCE EXCURSIONS. Popular-priced excursions are to be operated this year from long distances by the railroads. The first to be announce will come from the Buffalo district, lea ing that city on April 20, in good time fo the Easter demonstration. Tickets are to

be good for two weeks.

This week will be gayer in the hotel colony, for luncheons and bridges are again becoming popular with the Phila-Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward Ross were the uncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Ross at the Dennis. Whitney Smith joined his family at the same hotel over the week-end.
The Misses Katherine and Dorothy Lip-

The Misses Katherine and Dorothy Lap-pincott and Master Charles F. D. Lip-pincott have joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lippincott. Rowland Comity, president of the Logan Trust Company, and Mrs. Comity were joined by C. Lester Comity and Robert R. Comits.

Miss Phyllis Joan Walsh, here with her mother, Mrs. F. Huhn Walsh, Miss Richards and William Tevis Huhn, was one of the most attractive young Philadel-phians seen today.

A young New York matron known to many Philadelphians here is Mrs. Stuy-vesant Pish. Jr., who is at the Dennis with Mrs. E. R. Dick, her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Austin Jenkins, Miss enkins and Austin Lowe Jenkins are rominent Baltimorians at the Shelburne Mrs. F. B. Carpenter, Miss Carpenter

Mrs. F. B. Carpenter, Miss Carpenter and Miss Beatrice Carpenter are here to remain for several weeks.

Miss M. V. McClure was on the Boardwalk today with Mr. and Mrs. William Pennock, of Lyndell.

Mrs. Herbert Johnston and daughter, Miss Helen M. Johnston, of Philadelphia, are at the Hotel Dennis.

Other Philadelphians and nearby suburban folk here include Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Magill, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hubbard, Mrs. E. E. Denniston, Miss Kathleen Denniston and Mrs. E. E. Denniston, Jr., Mrs. M. W. Smith, of St. Davids; Mrs. Edwin Vare and Miss Charlotte Vare, Reuben Vare and Miss Charlotte Vare, Reuben Kenworthy, Garfield Scott, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Fischer, Mrs. Thomas H. Ashton and Miss Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Quittner and Miss Quittner, of Glenside: Mrs. William H. TenBrook and Miss Kathe-rine TenBrook, of Overbrook; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dreifus. Lleutenant and Mrs. Jack Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey, Jr., who are at the Traymore, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Loper Baird, and Miss Shull,

### MOHR TRIAL RESPENS: DEFENSE CONFLIENT

Acquittal Would Be Verdict if Trial Ended Now, Says Counsel for Wife

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 17. "Mrs. Mohr would be discharged with-out a doubt should the case end as it now stands. She has not been hurt a bit by the first five days of the State's

This confident declaration was made today by a member of the accused woman's counsel, when the trial of the woman and the two negroes, Cecil Victor Brown and Henry Spellman, entered into its second

week.

Mystery surrounded the probable figure to be cut in the case by Mrs. A. C. Wright, who has come forward with a story that a week before the murder she overheard three negroes on a street car planning to rob somebody. Her narrative was said to be that one negro said something about the man "having plenty of money" on a certain night and another mentioned an "ideal spot." The woman's story should she be called, it was said, would perhaps lend color to Mrs. Mohr's contention that the motive for the murder ontention that the motive for the murder was robbery and that she had nothing to lo with it.

do with it.

A map of the scene of the alleged mur-der on the Washington road, Barrington, today was put in evidence. Waiter L. Anthony, civil engineer, was called and produced the map, which he swore was

Mrs. Mohr came into court just as the

Mrs. Mohr came into court just as the crier said. "God bless the State of Rhode Island and Providence plantation."

She wore the same outfit, hat, cloak, sait and furs, which she had on throughout the first week of the trial. No sooner had she sat down than a balliff handed her a sheaf of letters.

"They are all from women I do not know," she said. "I appreciate their sympathy, but I do not know them."

Following the mapmaker the State called William A. Burgess, a chauffeur, who drave Chief Robbins, of Barrington, with Brown and Scellman. Burgess corroborated Robbins as to the negroes identifying the spot of the shooting and the places where they said they threw their pistols in the lake.

L'inder an agreement by counsel for the

SELLING GARMENT STRIKE PAPERS



The girl garment workers who went on strike today immediately began raising funds by the sales of newspapers setting forth their side of the contest. This picture was taken at 11th and Arch streets.

### CHARGE U. OF P. MAN LEFT WIFE AND BABY

Joseph Durman, Medical Student, Arrested on Complaint From Cumberland, Pa.

Joseph Durman, a student in the Uni versity of Pennsylvania medical school, was arrested in a classroom there today and taken to City Hall on a warrant charging him with deserting his wife and ten-month-old baby at their home in Cumberland, Pa. He comes from Central America and is 21 years old. "I don't know what this means," he

said. "I have not deserted my wife, knows where I am and I have been sending her money regularly and receiving letters from her, in none of which has she made complaints. This arrest spoils all my plens. My mother has not known of my marriage and none of my fellow students knew of it. What I am trying to do is to get an education, but it seems everything conspires to keep me

He was held under \$400 bail by Magistrate Pennock and turned over to the Chief of Police of Cumberland Durman lives at 3236 Chestnut street.

#### GARMENT WORKERS ON GENERAL STRIKE

Continued from Page One ers will win. My desire, and I suppose the manufacturers' desire also, is to reach a settlement as soon as possible." a settlement as soon as possible.

Samuel Gompers could not come, so he sent Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, to speak for him at the meeting in the armory. Mr. Morrison arrived at West Philadel-

phia from Washington at 11 o'clock and hurried to Broad and Wharton streets Mr. Gompers sent this statement: "I honeatly hope that the garment

workers will respond and become mem-bers of the union, remain members and be true to themselves and to each other. in order that the advantages recured by organization will be not only immediate, but w'll live for all time." Two Socialist leaders are taking an

active part in various phases of the strike. Morris Hilliquit, of New York, a Socialist of national reputation and au-thor of many books on economic social and industrial subjects was attorney for Mr. Schlesinger in the arbitration pro-ceedings, and Congressman John R. K. Scott was attorney for Mr. Haney, of the Manufacturers' Association, Charles Er vin, another Socialist, was one of the

vin, another Socialist, was one of the speakers at the armory.

The other speakers at the armory meeting were Mr. Morrison, Mr. Schlesinger, Benjamin Vladek, Max Amdur, Dr. Max Goldfarb and Miss Florence Sanville. They spoke to an enthusiastic audience of women and girls between 15 and 39 years of age. The girls waved as high. years of age. The girls waved in high the red posters that had been posted up in hundreds all over the city and dis-tributed among the workers, or tossed hem in the air.

This gave a reddish aura to the audi-ence and the bright, flame-colored post-ers made the pale faces of the excited and expectant girls seem paler. They had risen this morning with a trenulous cour-age to take what was to them the terrible risk of losing their work for some time to come. They had been told that the manufacturers would surrender promptly and grant them the 15 per cent, increase demanded, but they were not sure. demanded, but they were not sure.

But they listened with shining eyes and parted lips to the ringing appeals of the speakers "to think of the future of the workers." "to stand together, for it is the only way you will get same working conditions," "to think of the children that are to come after you and who will also e unfair labor conditions if you give n tamely now."
They applauded these appeals, but they

were worried, because the wages which they say are so impossible are not suf-ficient, at any rate, for more than a very few of the workers to put saide funds for a crisis like this.

a cross the thousand of you are out," cried schiesinger, "and by nigotfall the rest of the 10,000 garment workers in the city will be out. The unorganized workers have followed the union workers out." John Pierce, a vice president of the garment union, implored the women to "stick together."

garment union, implored the women to "stick together."

"We may win teday," he said. "This hoard of arbitrators may decide on a schedule that will give us most of what we want before supper time, if you show definitely now that you are in carnest."

Miss Plorence Sanville told the workers that this was "a great chance for women to show their power of co-operation."

"This will be a great lesson for the public." she said, with enthusiasm, "to show that women know how to be loyal to each other and to humanity and the cause of the oppressed. Let us show now what should be the biggest result of the woman's movement, that women are demanding more influence in the affairs of the world solely for good, constructive causes like this one."

The men in the audience, only about it per cent. of the assemblage, applicated. They seemed greatly mored by the voice of a woman ringing clearly across the packed heads of the strikers. There was a note in that voice of pathos, of maternal protectiveness that seemed to embrace the many young girls who were among her hearen.

Frank Morrison, is his address to the workers, pledied he mornal support of the American Federally of Labor to the garment workers and took he would assist

them in every way he could. He said he was certain Philadelphia women would win the same advantages that had been won in New York, and he advised them to present a united front against the man-ufacturers as the one thing needed in the work of getting higher wages and shorter Philadelphia Typographical Union No. 2

sent a message to the union leaders say-ing that it would give them its moral support and expressing the hope that they would win.

Itundreds of girl pickets were out early
this morning. They wore red ribbons on
their coate to distinguish the m. They
stood at the doors of the factories and
asked the - orkers to leave. They was no
violence.

One of these woman pickets fainted at her post. She is Mrs. Mary Berth, of 629 South 9th street. She has a 14-month-old baby. She left

him in the hands of flends to go out and work for her union as a picket. She was very thinly clad and the luck of the very thinly clad and the luck of the strikers was that it was a shrewdly cold morning that the atrike was called. was on picket duty at the corner of 12th and Cherry streets, at the shop of the Metropolitan Garment Company. She fell the street, overcome by cold and

she had a cup of coffee, the first thing that had passed her lips today, she said. Then she went back to her post. Her husband is sick and she had to support the family.

A Poster that was printed for distribu-tion today said that "workers who will not obey this order (to strike) will be onsidered as scabs and traitors to the union headquarters is was said

# that several manufacturers had come there today and offered to settle and give the workers what they wanted. BERGDOLL NAME HEARD BEFORE COURT AGAIN

Joseph Hubert Is Accused of Attempted Fraud in Election of Brewing Company Directors

The name of Bergdoll was heard in court again today, when Judge Rogers listened to testimony against Joseph Hubert, of 1836 North Patton street, who is alleged to have attempted fraud in the election of directors of the Louis Bergdoll Brewing Company.

a motion to quash an indictment against Hubert accusing him with falsely making a written instrument and utter-ing and publishing same. The indictment omining an allegation that a forged com-nunication was sent to the executors and rustees under the will of Elizabeth, decusted inder the will of Elizabeth, de-ceased, instructing them to vote for Charles A. Bergdoll Louis J. Bergdoll, Emma C. Bergdoll and Grover C. Berg-doll as directors for the brewing company, Charles A. and Louis Bergdoll, it is alleged, would have been defrauded of their rights had the purpose of the comunication, which Hubert is charged with

having forged, been a success.

Counsel for Flubert asked that the indictment be quashed because it did not show that Louis J. and Charles A. Bargdoll had been damaged by the act alleged, and further that the charge in the indictment awa too vague to be sent to trial before a large.

to trial before a jury.

Assistant District Attorney Taulane contended that it was not required for the Commonwealth to make specific charges in an indictment alleging gery. Judge Rogers took the matter un-der consideration and will hand down a decision later.

WALNUT SHELL KILLS BOY

Two-Year-Old Frank Glass Made Valiant Week's Fight

A 2-year-old boy died today in MI. Smal Hospital after . week's fight for life. A wainut shell lodged in his theoat. The boy, Frank Glass, had been ill at his home. 1225 South 4th street, with pneumonia. He was irritable. To relieve his suffering and to take his mind from his litness, his 7-year-old brother gave him a walnut. liness, his 7-year-old brother gave him walnut. The child grasped it eagerly and put

The child grasped it eagerly and put it in his mouth. A fragment of the shell alipped into his throat. He was rushed to the hospital, where physicians made a remarkable fight to save his life. A glass tube was inserted in his throat so that he could breathe. Every effort was made to remove the shell, but to no avail. He gradually became worse, suffering also with pneumonia, until he died.

MRS. SANGER FACES TRIAL Author a Defendant in Federal Suit. Misuse of Mails Charged

NEW YORK. Jan. II.—The Roose-veltian idea of large families and the birth control theory will clash in Federal Court tomorrow in one of the most important trials involving these issues in the history of the country.

Mrs. Markaret H. Sanger, author of a number of books on sex matters, will so on trial charged with sanding illegal matter through the mait. The specific charge is that she circulated in her instance, the Woman Rebel, discussions of birth control.

## VARES WILL NOT BACK DELEGATES PLEDGED TO BOOST ROOSEVELT

Possibility of Contractors Joining With Brumbaugh and Anti-Penrose Men for 'Moose' Head Is Killed

WANT A REAL "REGULAR" PHYSICIANS GIVE AID

Any possibility that the V n. with Governor Brumbaugh and the other anti-Penrose leaders in the State, will make a fight in the primaries to elect delegates the Republican National Convention

a fight in the primaries to elect discrete.

to the Republican National Convention pledged to Theodore Roosevelt was killed by Senator Edwin H. Vare today, when he urged the selection of a presidential candidate on the Republican ticket who has always been "regular."

Progressive- leaders in Pennsylvania have been urging the anti-Penrose forces to do this, provided the Governor decided not to make the fight against Penrose with himself as a candidate. The Vares themselves have indicated from time to time that they were seriously considering the plag. Senator Vare's statement, however, put an end to the ously considering the plan. Sand to the discussion and indicated to political observers that there will be no fight over the delegates from Pennsylvania provided the Penrose wing of the Organizational tion shows a disposition to support a candidate who stands for Progressive principles and who is not a member of the "Old Guard."

the "Old Guard."
"The Republicans this year dare not nominate the type of man who does not appeal to the Progressives," said Senator Vare. "They tried that experiment four years ago and found it could not be done. If there is such a split again this year, we may as well prepare for four years more of Wilson.
"My thought is that a man should be nominated who is a regular Republican and at the same time an advocate of the beat principles embodled in the plat-

form of the Progressives. I am in favor of a man who has actively supported advanced social and industrial legisla-tion, but who rejects such ultra-radical doctrines as the referendum and the

It was pointed out by political observers that the South Philadelphia Senator's de-scription of the candidate who would be scription of the candidate who would be most desirable to the anti-Penrose forces fitted Governor Brumbaugh. Senator Vare was silent, however, regarding the possibility of the anti-Penrose forces making a fight to send to Chicago a delegation pledged to vote for Brum-baugh.

baugh.

Influential members of both factions of the Organization saw in the Vare statement a possibility of the Vare support, being thrown to Philander C. Knox should there be a concerted effort to make Knox the presidential candidate. Mr. Knox was one of the three men designated by Colonei Roosevelt as acceptable to him as a candidate upon whom both the Rejublicans and Progressives could agree. llcans and Progressives could agree.

### GERMANTOWN WORKS TO VOTE ITSELF DRY

Big Meeting Tonight in St. Stephens M. E. Church to Choose Campaign Leaders

A big local option fight is on in Germantown and Chestnut Hill.

Coming on the heels of the recent victory of the dry forces in the local option vote in West Philadelphia in regards to the granting of a saloon license at 52d and Ranstead streets, a general uprising salons the 38 salons and eight wholeagainst the 38 saloons and eight whole-sale liquor houses in the 22d Ward is being planned.

Assessed voters have taken the matter assessed voters have taken the matter up and will present petitions at the next license court, and hope not only to pre-vent the granting of any more licenses in the 22d Ward, but to drive out the saloons already there.

already there The first public broadside in the cam-paign was delivered by the Rev. Wayne Channell at St. Stephen's Methodist Episcopal Church, Germantown avenue above Manheim street, last night. More than 75 churches of all denominations in the ward will send two delegates to a meeting in St. Stephen's Church, at 8 o'clock to-night, where a campaign chairman will be elected and other campaign measures proposed and discussed.

proposed and discussed.

The petition will be signed by assessary voters only. Women, therefore, will not vote as they did in West Philadelphia, but they will be urged to use their in-

fluence in securing signatures.

"The men of the Bible classes in the 22d Ward are beginning to see how futlle are their efforts as long as the saloon is are their efforts as long as the saloon is here as the constant servant of tempta-tion," the Rev. Mr. Channell said. "The 38 saloons and eight wholesale houses in the ward continue to flaunt their banner of hell in our faces, ruining countless lives and homes. "We propose to change this. The church is adopting a militant spirit in

this matter. We recognize our limitations under the Brooks high license law. The judgment of granting licenses now is vested in the Judges. We propose to show by a general uprising of the moral people that the saloon has no grounds of

# COUNCILS TO REVEAL FINANCIAL SECRETS

To End Practice of Smothering Measures in Subcommittee. Seger Reappointed

Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Councils' Committee of Finance, today in appointing the members of the all-powerful subcommittee, made the significant announcement that in the future there would be less secrecy in the discussion of the mentals legislation in committee. of financial legislation in committee. Mayor Smith and the other members of the City Administration, he indicated, are fully in accord with the policy of taking the public into ther confidence.

The rule that all financial matters "must" be referred to the subcommittee, which meets in executive session, he said vill be amended to read that such legislawill be amended to the subcommittee. In the past it has been the subcommittee which has served largely as the "smothering" or "pickling" to kill measures not approved by the Republican Organization.

grav announced the reappoint ment of Charles Seger, Select Council-tion the 4th Ward, a McNichol lieu-tenant, as chairman of the subcommittee tenant, as chairman of the succommittee. The other members are Dr. Edward B. Gleason, president of Common Council; James E. Lennon, president of Belect Council; Select Councilmen Finley, Flaherty, Trainor, Buchholz and Common Councilmen Baizley, McCloskey, McKinley, R. Smith and Morton.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-MALE

TENOGRAPHER - Young man: permanent position with advancement; age 15; \$8 to start. 705 Latayette Building.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES STATE MANAGER WANTE

# WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE OPENS GREAT CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

Driver Badly Injured When Gasoline Tank of Vehicle Committee Seeks to Raise \$510. There was a rise in pies today.

Pies—1000 of them—went high any
this morning and Warren Etsworthy a
2002 Powelton avenue, narrowly estawith his life in an explosion in which to
du Pont Powder Company figured by
this time the only variety of powder is eexplosion was "powdered" sugar.

The explosion occurred this morning a
the Hutchinson Pie Baking Company, 22
Walnut street, when Etsworth dive a
an automobile carrying the 1000 pm
destined for the employees of the da Por
Powder Company, wanted to investigate
to discover if there was emough associat
in his automobile to take him to the fer
Pont plant. In making his investigate
he lighted a lamp, for it was dark as
peered into the gasoline tank.

He peered, the fire and gasoline care
into contact and Etsworthy soared in
was seriously burned about the face at
hands and is now at the University Hepital.

But when Etsworthy left the ave-000 to Complete Endowment of \$1,000,000-Dean Heads Efforts

The \$1,000,000 endowment fund campaign of the Woman's Medical College of Penn-

sylvania began today. A committee of nearly 100 influential Philadelphians launched the campaign which by May I is expected to return \$510,000 as gifts to the college. This sum added to the present endowment fund of \$490,000 will make the coveted total.

The additional endowment includes \$350,000 for increased salaries and equipment, \$100,000 to endow the department of pharmacology, \$75,000 for the department for children's diseases, \$50,000 for additional scholarships and \$25,000 for current

Dr. Clara Marshall, dean of the col-Dr. Clara Marshall, dean of the college, is at the head of the campaign. Her associates are Mrs. William Ellis Lukens, chairman of the active committees, and Miss Mary Ingham, Dr. Ruth Webster Lathrop, Dr. Elizabeth L. Peck, Dr. Katharine MacFarlane and Dr. Katharine M. Purnell, vice chairman. The executive committee is made up of Dr. Gertrude A. Walker, chairman; Dr. Frances C. Van Gasken, Dr. Mary Brown, Dr. Glanca Hillman, Dr. Marie L. Bauer, Miss Vida Hunt Francis and Miss Edith Miss Vida Hunt Francis and Miss Edith Elizabeth Fales. The physicians who have promised to

aid include Dr. John B. Deaver, Dr. Francis X. Dercum, Dr. W. W. Keen, Dr. Oscar H. Allis, Dr. S. Josephine Baker, Dr. Henry Beates, Jr., Dr. Katharine B. Davis, Dr. Anna Lukens, Dr. James Ty-son, Jr., Dr. Charles H. Thomas and Dr. Lillian R. Welsh, of Baltimore, Md. The members of the advisory com-nittee are Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, Nismittee H. Ingham, Miss Elizabeth B, ride, James Collins Bones, Dr. es A. E. Codman, Henry S, Cattell, nec L. Harper and Winfield S.

Pennsylvania R. R.

1000 PIES FLY HIGH

WHEN AUTO BLOWS IP

Is Exploded

pital.

But when Etsworthy left the aute at the damage had not been done, became there was a second explosion, and is second one did not leave enough of us auto or the pies to show the cures neighbors what the vehicle had combled. Firemen were called to extinguish is blaze, but all they really needed to was save surounding property. They was no use in doing anything for the magnetic pies. They were beyond repair.

WINTER TOURS

Florida

Proportionate Rates from Other Points Hineraries and full particulars of F. R. BARNITZ, Division Passenger Agest, 1433 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia (Re. ephone Spruce 2670), or nearest Ticket Agest.

# We Grow Stale

A man grows stale in his business and craves for new ideas and pays high for them. So does a woman in her home-she wants something new. But what is new? She can't always be in the shops, or, if she can, she can only be in the shops of her own city. Here is where THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL comes in. It makes a specialty of new ideas, gathered from everywhere.

In a recent number of the Home Journal there were actually given 448 distinct new ideas shown to the eye in pictures or told about.

A woman doesn't need to ask, "What is new?" if she has THE Ladies' Home Journal at her hand. She is told what is new: shown it, and in every part of her life.

It's the freshness, the up-to-dateness of The Ladies' Home Journal that is attracting folks nowadays. It scours the country and abroad for ideas, ideas, ideas!

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The Ladies' HOME JOURNAL

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