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WOMEN WON'T CEASE **NIGHT-WALKING HABIT**

Mrs. Josephine Battinalli and Her Daughter Puzzle Abington Police

The case of Mrs. Josephine Barringli and her twenty-eight-year-old daughter, Westilena, held by the authorities of Abington township as public nui-

sances, is puzzling Montgomery county. The mother and daughter refused to return to their Roslyn home and insisted upon walking at night throughout that section, sleeping sometimes on lawns, on porches or in trolley sta-

The husband and father is David Bat tinalli, said to be wealthy. It is un-derstood his home is open to the mother and daughter.

and daughter.

The two women will be sentenced in Norristown Saturday.

"Walk, walk, walk—that is all they would do," H. S. Lever, chief of the Abington police, said. "They would not go home, and refused to say why."

The Red Cross of Jenkintown was interested in the cross and Mrs. A terested in the case, and Mrs. J. Spencer Brock, of Rydal, and Mrs. H. Norris Harrison, of Jenkintown, in-

vestigated.
"There may be some domestic trouble which has not been fully revealed."
Mrs. Brock said.

WATCHMAN BURNED AT FIRE Filbert streets.

Eleven Horses Die in Blaze at

ing.
The watchman, whose name was not learned, was burned while helping to rescue four of the fifteen horses in the stable. He was treated by a physician.

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Deaths of a Day

Dr. Nathaniel Gildersleeve

Dr. Nathaniel Gildersleeve, professo Dr. Nathaniel Gildersteeve, protessor of microbology and bacterio-pathology in the University of Pennsylvania, noted lecturer, research worker and author of dental and medical literature, died Tuesday at his home in Lansdowne. Doctor Gildersteeve was forty-eight years all.

years old.

He was born in Sullivan county. New York. In 1887 the family moved to Forest county. Pa. where Doctor Gildersleeve spent a decade in the tanning and lumber business. In the fall of 1896 he entered the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. In 1900 Doctor Gildersleeve held a Thomas A. Scott fellowship in legione. Since the present year is the property of the present year is the present year. Scott fellowship in hygiene. Since hen he had been connected with the niversity in various capacities. Doctor Gildersleeve was a member of

prominent medical societies and fra-ternities throughout the country. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart Gildersleeve; two daughters, the Misses Ann and Sarah Gildersleeve, and two sons, Nathaniel and Stewart.

Miss Helen Jones

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Miss Helen Jones, formerly principal of the Henry Armitt Brown Public School, Sergeant and Jasper's treets, died Tuesday at her home in Glenside as a result of a paralysis stroke.

Miss Jones was born in Kensington and educated in the public schools of that section. She became principal of the Brown School at its organization in 1887. She retired in 1916.

Fineral services will be conducted Saturday from the home of a nicec, the Rey. Walter Whiteside, of the Glenside Baptist Church, officiating.

Baptist Church, officiating.

John Wills

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John Wills, a prominent coal dealer of this city, died Monday after a prolonged illness. Death was due to a rheumatic condition affecting the heart. Mr. Wills was in his sixty-sixth year. Some years ago Mr. Wills was netive in Democratic politics in this city, and at one time was secretary to the Democratic city committee. He was born in this city, received his education in the local public schools and later was employed at different times by the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads.

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Word was received here yesterday of the death of the Countess Caroline Mary Benoist d'Azy, of Paris, in Aleppe. Syria, November 4. She was the sister of N. Seammon Jones, of this city, and during the war was awayded the French war cross for her service as a nurse two miles back of the firing line in France. The countess was the widow of Benoist d'Azy, for many years a agyal attache of the French embassy in Washington.

Charles Gorgas

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Charles Gorgas, one of the oldest suctioneers in the city and a direct descendant of John Gorgas, one of the sately settlers of Germantown, died yesgerday at his home, 716B Germantown avenue. He is survived by a widow and a daughter.

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The former service men are Albert Hebenspreit, Joseph Gesseller, Jr., James Hagan, Harry Ulmer, William Perguson, Albert Smith, Charles Laurents, John Walters, George Fallagar, John Schweiger and John Fliss.

Each of the service men was partet in the rooms of the Philadelphia danquet in the rooms of the Philadel

Representatives of Seven Community Organizations Agree to Co-operate in Improvement

WILL START NEXT MONTH

Representing the thousands of persons who live in seven communities just outside the city, the United Civic Association of Upper Darby Township was planned at a meeting of representatives of the communities last night. The authorities as they association, which will be formally launched at a meeting next month, will ausched at a meeting next month, will aunched at a meeting next month will be formally launched at a meeting next month, will advance the interests of the township and help develop it as a residential seven.

The organizations represented in the new association, the Harwood Dark Improvement Association are the Vestore Hills Improvement Association, the Harwood Dark Improvement Association are the Vestore Hills Improvement Association, the Harwood Dark Improvement Association are the Vestore Hills Improvement Association and the Dark Improvement Association are the Vestore Hills Improvement Association and the Dark Improvement Association are the Vestore Hills Improvement Association and the Dark Improvement Association are the Vestore Hills Improvement Association and the Dark Improvement As

new association are the Westover Hills Improvement Association, the Harwood Parl, Improvement Association, the Neighbouhood Club of Millhourne Heights, the Drexel Hill Club, the Bywood Improvement Association, the Highland Park Improvement Association, A. J. Klinks, of Kirklyn, is temporary eligibrous of the organization compared to the companies of the organization companies of the organization companies.

ary chairman of the organization com-mittee, E. F. Schumann, of Harwood-Park, is secretary.

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The bylaws committee, which finish-od its work last night when the dele-gates adopted the rules and regulations suggested, included T. H. Metcalf, Westover Hills; T. H. Meloy, Drexel Hill; Walter Guthrie, Harwood Park; W. M. Boehm, Highland Park; W. J. Steele, Kirklyn; F. C. Perkins, Mill-bourne Heights, and W. R. Binus, By-wood.

wood.
Other delegates to the organization meeting include G. E. Hill. Drexel Hill; W. W. St. John and C. W. Johnson, Millbourne Heights; William B. Craven, Bywood; F. B. Belyea, Westover Hills and H. E. Murtey, Highland Park.

"LAND YACHT" APPEARS

Designed Especially for Touring.

former Mayor. It is now waiting to be used in a garage at Thirty-seventh and Prize Animals Will Be Placed on Ex-

This novelty in autos was con-structed with a view toward satisfying the human desire for convenience and A watchman was burned about the trips. There are accommodations on this forty-five-horsenower car that rival in a fire that destroyed the stables of the Kelly & Moorehouse Construction Co, at Elwood, N. J., this morning.

On a lonely road in the dead of the On a lonely road in the dead of the night and far from human babitation, it is possible in this car to cook a six-course dinner, eat it, start a talking machine, lie on your cot and read the evening paper until it is time to go to

The muchine is pantry, cellar, dining room, study and sleeping quarters all thrown into one, with all the pots, paus, table and collapsible chairs, that go with it.

CLEANING BIDS ACCEPTED

died Director Datesman Changes Front

and Costs for 1920 Rise Street cleaning and garbagé collec-ion contracts for 1920 have been

Reduction Company will cost \$150,000.

The increase in street cleaning over the high prices for the present year is \$45,798, and the increase for garbage collection is \$51,108,

Quick action on the proposals came late yesterday, after Director Datesman had assured reporters that no contracts would be awarded until to-day. The weards were appropriate to the contracts would be awarded until to-day. day. The awards were announced after the director held a conference with Chief Hicks, of the Bureau of Street Cleaning.

Director Datesman offered no explanation for his change of front, but declared that the new charter destroyed the hope and possibility of any competitive hidding. His action occasioned no surprise, as it was generally believed the new high figures would go through without any attempt to force the contractors to reduce their estimates.

Prison Society Secretary Wants

SERVICE MEN HONORED

German-American League Welcomes Eleven Members at Banquet Eleven former service men who are members of the German - American

avenue. He is survived by a widow and a daughter.

Mr. Gorgas was born seventy-six years ago in Germantown near the house in which he died and two blocks from the site of the home of his ancestor, whose name appears as a member of the congregation when the Mennonites built their log church about 1709.

For many years Mr. Gorgas followed auctioneering and conducted many sales in and around Philadelphia. He retired several years ago. He was a member of old St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Germantows.

LUXURY TAX ON MATRIMONY ENFORCED IN JAPANESE CITY

FOR UPPER DARBY Town of Nagaokagun Plans Levies on Gold-Rimmed Spectacles, Fancy Canes, Flags, Plant Pots and Summer Overcoats

> lwars is when you buy a theatre ticket along without, for there is no annual a soda or a snappy striped shirt, it May festival flag tax of 5 yea.

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CHURCH BAZAAR TONIGHT AUTO 'SHERLOCK' IN DEMAND

ing Off Mortgage

A bazaar and supper for the benefit Fotry-first street and Manton avenue, country, gregation a few months ago piedged returned to this city toda). \$500 toward the fund and have already

donated \$600.

The bazaar, which is receiving articles from many Lutheran churches, promises to have a store of fancy and useful things suitable for Christmas gifts. One of the attractions of the benefit will be "Ye Old-time Kitchen, where "ye old-fashioned goodies" will be served tomorrow evening.

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It's a terra-firma liner, a land yacht, or a sports car, take you choice, and it include Mrs. II. M. Hinkle, ye old-time kitchen: Mrs. H. Moere, candy view all the sights from its six comfortable seats, and you can sleep on its four adjustable cots, wherever the car halts for the night.

It's an innovation in pleasure cars and was designed by C. E. Schernerhorn, architect for Dale B. Fitier, Philadelphia sportsman and grandson of a former Mayor. It is now waiting to be used in a garage at This.

Better beef, pork and mutton will be discussed at the "Livestock Day" cele-bration held today at Pennsylvania State College. Show animals, breedbration held today at Pennsylvania State College. Show animals, breeding stock and feeders are on exhibition. The show animals are those which the college has orepared for the international livestock show to be held at Chicago in December. Last year State College had the champion Duroc barrow, the champion pen of barrows, took first prize on aged barrow, first prize on aged barrow, first prize on barrow over six months and under one year of age, first prize on cross

on barrow over six months and under one year of age, first prize on cross barrow, prize money in the sheep and steer classes, winning over \$1100 in all. The show animals owned by the college this year are regarded by men in the department of animal busbandry as superior to those of a year ago. Experts will tell how cattle, sheep and hogs can be most profitably raised under present conditions, show the kind to pick when buying and point out the pitfalls that may lay in the way to a successful year.

DAYLIGHT-SAVING BILL UP

Councils' Committee to Consider Measure for Resuming 'Sun Time'

With the lines sharply drawn for and against, daylight saving for Philadelphia is to be discussed this afternoon by Councils' committee on municipal government. y Conneils' committee on municipal made. The count is under the overnment.

The committee will discuss the bill of the Court of Common Plens. introduced recently by Common Coun-cilman William M. Lewis, Thirty-sec-ond ward. It provides that at 2 a. m. on the last Sunday of March time will

be advanced one hour and on the last Sunday in October be set back one hour. New York city recently adopted daylight saving there between May and September. Champions of the local measure hold that daylight saving should be adopted here also to prevent a jumbling of train schedules between this city and New York.

URGES CO-OPERATION

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Speaking of luxury taxes, as some one, things, the Japanese feel they can get

might be well to consider the system in One of the most striking features of the Japanese town of Nagaokagan. - the list is the villa tax of 50 sen a tsubo Fewer grouns would arise from this This may seem like a little thing to the easunl render, but to one who under-

There is a first kite tax of 20 year. Two bits to a year, the tax collector

Two-Day Event for Purpose of Pay- City Detective Swain Is Champion Stolen-Auto Recoverer in Country

Circ Depotice Tracman Swain is the of Mantua Avenue Lutheran Church, champion stolen auto recoverer in the fifteen hours. will be given tonight and tomorrow in After a four dayk' sojourn at Washthe church. The purpose of the enter- ingron. D. C., at the invitation of h

tainment is to pay off a mortgage which Raymond Pullmon, the superintendent in has been burdening the church for of police there, Swain recovered ten many years. The women of the consistolen autos valued at \$25,000. He Swain is an expert in the secret num-bers used by manufacturers on autos. He knows 'em all. When he spies a

the knows can all. When he space a changed number he nabs the car. The fame of Swain has reached the four corners of the United States.

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Souder said, "Sure!
Two cars among the ten recovered were cars stolen from Philadelphia, One valued at \$4500 belonged to the Quaker City Taxi Cab Co., and the other. Mrs. Mary valued at \$1700, was taken from the School Children Enjoy Geography at

STRUCK BY AUTO

automobile driven by Mrs. Wilhelminn
Ketterer, 625 South Sixty-third street,
Mrs. Ketterer fook the injured girl
to the University Hospital in her automobile and then surrendered to the
police. Miss Dougherty received a
police skull and incerations of the
head. Magistrate Harris held Mrs.
Ketterer in 8000 bail for a further
kenting December 2.

hearing December 2. SHARK MEAT DISCUSSED

Protective Association Spreading Propaganda It Equals Tenderloin

Vote Canvass to End Saturday

Official count of the returns from the November 4 election, it was stated to-day, will probably be completed next Saturday. Rapid progress is being made. The count is under the direction of Judges Andenried and Days.

READING LAMPS

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THE ROSENBACH GALLERIES

1320 Walnut Street

Select Audience of Workers and Police Hear Labor Leader's Charge Against Executive

SPEAKER'S WIFE BARRED

Asserting that Governor Sproni of compulsory education, "that Pathastands pat with the steel barons;" and that state police are "hired murrerers," William Zebulon Fester, radial leader of the striking steelworkers, all leader of the striking steelworkers, is night addressed an audience of temperature of the Amaiganuated Cothing Workers of America and city police in was fourteen. Few other magistrates,

was fourteen. Eve other magistrates, however, have agreed with Mr. Boyle in its interpretation. Most of them put the case in the section which says children under age may be excused for And a talk that is a cry good one. A married girl ought not be in association with other children of her own age or younger. Her presence in school does more horm to other children than it does good to herself, because there the clothing workers for a gift of \$250,-600 to the steiking steelworkers' cause. A check for \$100,000, first payment on the gift, was made to the American Federation of Labor last Saturday.

Discussing the action of business me of Johnstown, who forced him to leave that city. Foster asserted that if a bedy of workmen had escorted the pres-ident of the Chamber of Commerce on town Governor Sproul would have ad the state police in Johnstown in

"But Governor Sproul stands par with the steel barons," said Foster, "He knows free speech is suppressed

in western Pennsylvania, and he says nothing."

Foster said he was "dragged up in the gutters around South street in an ananimously called a veteran of this, his home city.

'If I learned one thing, he said, "as I passed back and forth in front of Independence Hall it was that America stood for freedom first, last and always.

Speaking of the after all places of the Theological Seminary at Alsexandra, Prior to the war he was

And always."

Speaking of the soft coal miners and the injunction against their strike is such by Judge Anderson, he characterized the injunction proceeding as "so rotten it is offensive."

When he finished speaking he said he was going to Pittsburgh.

PUPILS HEAR LECTURE

University Museum

At just the study of geography has been made a joy to Philadelphia school children. Yesterday afternoon 1000 of "LIVESTOCK DAY" AT STATE

Order Receives Fractured Skull When Confused While Crossing Street

Prize Animals Will Be Placed on Exhibition at College

Better beef, pork and matton will be discussed at the "Livestock Day" celebration held today at Pennsylvania (States, 625 South Sixty-third, street, 625 South Sixty-third street.

D. A. R. UNVEILS TABLET

Pittsburgh Conference in Wrangle Over Changes in Bylaws

Propaganda it Equals Tenderloin

Shark meat as a substitute for tenderloin steak was discussed today by the city's epicures, following addresses on the subject last night at a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Fish and Game Protective Association at the City Club.

Dr. T. Chalmers Fulton, secretary of the association, said shark meat was additionally associated a set of hylaws approved by the committee. An amendment was additionally associated as set of hylaws approved by the delegates dividing the state into three sections to be known. delicacy.

Itut, it was ngreed, sharks are hard as eastern, central and western, and giving each section the privilege of having two delegates on the state nom-

SHOULD WIFE GO TO SCHOOL ANTI-VICE LEADER

sixteen from going to school.

J. Gideon, director of the department

ent reasons.
And I think that is a very good one.

always a certain amount of gossip

ighteenth street and Girard avenue

empt, is interpretation Here HAILS NEW MAYOR Marriage, among Philadelphia in terpreters of the school law, is generally regarded as one of the "urgent tensons" which may exense a girl under

Doctor Delk Tells Interchurch Reading's problem as to whether fourteen year-old Frances Lupe, who is Federation Moore Gives Hope to be married Monday, should be obliged of Clean-Up to attend school after marriage has

recalled a variety of such cases in this GAMBLING OPEN. HE SAYS "Senreely a year passes," said Henry

J. Hampton Moore as Mayor is welcomed by churchmen "with a sense of joy and relief," the Rev. Dr. Edwin Hey! Delk yesterday told the fall neet ing of the Intercharch Federation.

Charging that gambling of all sort is carried on openly under the eyes o the police, Doctor Delk told the church men who met in the American San day School Association rooms, 181 Chestnut street, that Mayor-elect Moor has pledged his co-operation in making Philadelphia morally clean. "We shall

Doctor Delk made his statements i

that is not good for children. Our law requiring children to attend school till sixteen years old is a general one. vertical solution of the laws against gambling requiring children to attend school till sixteen years old is a general one.

VETERAN CALLED AS RECTOR

St. Matthew's Church Offers Post to Chaplain of Ninetieth Division
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Said his report. Worst of all, there are some churches where raffing and lattery tickets are made the chief attention.

traction.

He called for the support of law abiding men and women resude the fathe arranging of games, carmivals are other social functions to see that gam-bling at them is prohibited.

Hear \$20,000 Commission Suit The \$20,000 suit of P. A. Wilco: a Florence, S. C., lawyer, against Martin Maloney, Philadelphia financier is being heard today by United States District Judge Dickinson, Wilcov claims a \$20,000 commission for selling \$450,000 worth of stock for Mr. Ma-

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bright contrasting colors: some are plaid backs. All - around belted

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factorily meets the

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