EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1919

Interesting Announcements Ex-

pected at Dinner Beginning

Interesting announcements are ex-

ected at the dinner this evening at

the Bellevue-Stratford, at which the

drive will be launched for Philadel-

phia's \$1,500,000 contribution to the

Jewish war relief fund for orphan and

Attention was attracted to the drive today by Dr. Joseph Krauskopf's de-scription of the suffering of children, Jews and Gentiles in eastern Europe. Doctor Krauskopf spoke last night at Temple Keneseth Israel and told a moving story of infunce and income

moving story of infancy and innocence made shelterless and hungry by thee great war. The rabbi's sermon bore the title : "A Cry of Woe Across the

1500 Will Attend

chairman of the campaign, has invited several men of national reputation to

More than 500 women will help in

Doctor Krauskopf moved members of

s congregation to tears as he con-

Privations in Europe Revealed

the heart to change clothes as many as

crust of miserable bread a whole day.

dustries have ceased, shops and fac-ories torn down, mines and railroads

Not one of our women would have

coples in war-ridden Europe

trasted the luxurious surroundings of "dangerous t those living in America with the lot of the destitute, unsheltered and starving The meeting

other sufferers in Europe.

title :

the drive here.

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Young Trenton Millionaire Said to Be Enjoying Life on Catalina Island meeting this evening. Dr. Felix Adler.

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NORTHEAST FIREMEN SAVE TWO DWELLINGS

Early Morning Blazes Threaten Neighborhood Houses-Auto

Destroyed by Flames

Firemen in the northeast section of the city early today extinguished two fires that threatened to spread to adjoining dwellings.

Spontaneous combustion started a blaze on the third floor of the Lee Paper Box Co., 1524 North Hancock street. The fire was extinguished after causing a slight loss.

A match carelessly thrown among some rubbish in the cellar of her home by Mrs. Pieri Bossurt, 224 East Elk-hart street, set fire to the stairway of the dwelling and threatened to comunicate to the upper floors. The loss placed at \$1000.

iremen also were called to Rhawn and Dubcan streets in an effort to save an automobile owned by Fred J. Kornbluth, 236 North Franklin street. The machine was destroyed by finmes. It was said to have been stolen from Mr. Kornbluth.

Deaths of a Day

JACOB ROBERT ELFRETH

Widely Known Druggist Had Been Ill for Long Time .

Ill for Long Time : Jacob Robert Elfreth, sixty-four years old, a druggist, died yesterday at his home, 2001 North Thirteenth street. He had been ill in bed for seven weeks. Mr. Elfreth was owner of a drug store at 1201 Columbia avenue for first to start an open-all-night drug store in that section. Other drug store properties which he owned were sold recently. Mr. Elfreth was a Mason and a member of Lodge No. 432 and Harmony Chapter. He was a member of the National Association of Retail Druggists and other logal druggist as-sociations. He was a graduate of the College of Pharmacy. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice R. Elfreth; three sons. Harold D., Caleb and Randoloh of the National Association of Retail Druggists and other local druggist as-sociations. He was a graduate of the College of Pharmacy. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice R. Elfreth; three sons, Harold D., Caleb and Randolph T. Elfreth, and one daughter, Mrs. Alice Streeker. The futheral will be Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home.

JAMES T. REBER

Reading, Pa., Nov. 17.-James T. Reber, president of the Reading Na-tional Bank and prominent in the po-litical, fraternal and religious life of the city, died from a complication of diseases at his home, 232 North Sixth street, last evening, after a long, ill-

broken glass.

Woman and Taxicab Driver Killed in Accidents on **City's Streets**

24-HOURAUTO TOLL

THREE MACHINES WRECKED

Two persons were killed and fifteen injured, two seriously, in a series of automobile accidents in all parts of the city within the last twenty-four hours. One of the dend was a woman, sixty-five years old, who succumbed this morning to injuries received when a trolley car crashed lato an automobile in which she was riding at Fifteenth and Berks streets last night. The other was a, taxicab driver, willed when an other automobile ran into his machine. The dend are:

Mrs. Mary Donahue, Royersford, Pa

Mrs. Mary Donahue, Royersford, Pa. S. Greenwald, driver for the Quaker City Cab Company. The injured are: Miss Margaret Gregory. Royersford, Pa., fractured skull, condition serious. Henry Smäth, a negro, 2351 North Fawn street, condition serious. Sydney Newman, a negro, 2459 North Warnock street. Ulysses S. Gregory, Royersford, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gallagher, 2212 South Nineteenth street, cut and bruised.

212 South Sineteenth street, cut and ruised. Miss Sabina Loftus, 762 South Sixth treet, cut and binised. Harold Kulp, Spring City, Pa. Alice Kulp, Spring City, Pa. S. T. Kunkel, Tabor road, lacera-ious and possible internal injuries. William Bulheiser, 221 Ashdale ave-nue, possible internal injuries and avera cuts.

cuts. Assistant Battalion Chief Peter Horn,

3 Fitzwater street. Hoseman Charles Douglas, 733 South hird street William Dougherty, 2031 Eckhart treet; fractured leg and bruises. Patrolman Walsh, Cheltenham police

department. Was Riding With Party

the Mott Iron Co., which has its plant here, is a boatman at Avalon. Catalina Island. According to the report, Mr. Mott is taking out fishermen in his boat, the Mamie F. at \$20 a day. About seven years ago Mr. Mott disappeared from New York. Mrs. Frances Hewitt Bowne, a comic opera star and wife of Walter Bowne, a prom-inent New Yorker, also left that city about the same time. His mother traced him half way around the world, but lost all clue at Hongkong. Mott was one of the most spectadular spenders in New York and occupied the better part of a whole floor in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Once he took a "fing" at journalism, and was known as the "millionaire reporter." In his role as boatman Mr. Mott was recognized by Henry M. King, a New Yorker, who knew him in the haleyon days. Mr. Mott, so the report goes, has been a boatman since January and is • Was Riding With Party Mrs. Donahue died from a fractured skull. She was riding in an automo-bile with Miss Margaret Gregory, Ulysses S. Gregory, all of Roversford, and Haroid and Alice Kulp, of Spring City. At Fifteenth and Berks streets, a "Sunday stop" for trolley cars, the automobile, going west on Berks street, was struck by a trolley car which, ac-cording to witnesses, failed to slow up at the intersection. been a boatman since January and is also engaged in writing adventure stories and motion-picture scenarios. It is said that Mrs. Bowne is a resident of Catalina Island.

at the intersection. The body of the automobile was torn The body of the automobile was torn from the chassis. The passengers of the indicrear were buried beneath the wreckage, some of which was hurled fifty feet. All were hurried to St. Joseph's Hospital. The moterman of the trolley, John Riley, of 2837 North Eleventh street, was held without bail by Magistrate Pennock in the Central station today RUMMAGE BY MODERN CLUB

Sale Tomorrow to Aid Welfare Work During Winter

A departmental rummage sale will be held by the Modern Club at 2126 Mar-ket street tomorrow, the doors opening

departments have been ar Eight departments nove been in ranged in the organized sale to raise funds for general welfare work of the club during the winter and to help in club during the winter and to the support of a visiting nurse. the support of a visiting nurse. The committee of arrangements is headed by Mrs. Harold Delancey Downs, and includes Mrs. Ernest Trigg. Mrs. Harold Beitler, Mrs. William Prizer, Mrs. B. C. Chanee, Miss Vio-lette T. Haines, Mrs. P. Brooke Bland, Mrs. C. H. Landenberger and Mrs. George Muller, Miss Dorothy Wilson is in charge of the window display, and the depart

MRS. FRANCES BOWNE

J. L. MOTT A BOATMAN

Trenton, Nov. 17 .- Word has been

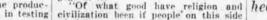
received in this city that Jordan Law-rence Mott, son of J. L. Mott, head of the Mott Iron Co., which has its plant here, is a boatman at Avalon, Catalina the dr

Miss Dorothy Wilson is in charge of the window' display, and the depart-mental heads are Mrs. Josiah Willits, hats: Mrs. J. Dunbar Shewell, jewelry and silver; Miss Dorothy Martin, shoes: Mrs. Walter Rahte, bric-a-brac: Mrs. H. M. Langdon, books and toys: Mrs. George Sullivan, women's clothing, and Mrs. Herfort Fox, men's clothing.

Crash on Academy Road In an automobile collision last night at Academy road and Grant avenue, S. T. Kunkle, sixty one years old, 215 Tabor road, and William Bulheiser, 221

MAKE FOOD TEST ACID

Tabor road, and William Bulheiser, 221 Ashdale avenue, passengers in a car driven by John Geist, of Princeton, N. J., were thrown from their car and under the other machine, driven by Robert McConnell, Huntingdon Yalley, Pa. Both were taken to the Frankford Hospital, suffering from mainful cuts and bruises and possible internal in-juries. In a collision between his automobile, driven by Hoseman Charles Douglas,



nore than a few days.

and outrages.

ELIZABETH POLICE WAR-RELIEF DRIVE General Solicitor W . Join McFad den Cotton Concern TO BEGIN TONIGH George Stuart Patterson, general so-licitor of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Eastern Lines, has resigned, his resig-nation to become effective December 1. He will become a member of the firm

PATIENSUN QUITS P. R. R.

nation to become effective December 1. He will become a member of the firm of George H, McFadden & Bro., cot-ton merchants. The firm is one of the largest of its kind in the world. Jersey Detectives Hold One Man n. Shooting Affair. **Gives Camden Residence**

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 Nonsectarian STOLEN AUTO RECOVERED

Born in this city December 10, 1868 Following a battle by a patrolman he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania college department in 1890 and from the law department a year later. For a time he was a prowith four automobile bandits in the streets of Elizabeth, N. J., two detectives from that city are here today on a the fossor in the law department of the and University, as his father had been. In his younger days he was one of the foremost American cricketers. He is a member of a number of prominent Philadelphia clubs. hunt which may result in throwing light on recent jewel robberies in Phil-adelphia, and lead to the capture of Interprine, and lead to the capture of this who have been engaged in an interstate traffic in stolen motorcars. In the Elizabeth fight one man was wounded by a bullet from the patrol-man's revolver. He is now a prisoner

SEEK BANDITS HERE

WATCH PENN LABOR GROUP and important results are expected from the complete identification of the man by the police here. The other three men escaped. It is

Undergraduate President to Attend Student Meeting Tonight believed that they have fied to this city for a hiding place. When the Labor Movement Study

to speak at the University.

Auto Stolen from Policeman The automobile in which the thieve

When the Labor Movement Study Group meets tonight at the University of Pennsylvania John V. Lovitt, pres-ident of the undergraduate council, will be present to make a study of the pro-dict, ceedings and the students who take part in the discussions. It was this group that invited James H. Maurer to speak at the University. riding was stolen last Saturday Police Lieutenant George W. in Police of the Philadelphia motorcycle this Fritz. squad. It here a license tag that had been taken from a car stolen from Dr. W. Warren Weaver, 6105 Woodland This invitation stirred the under

graduate council to an active fight against radicalism at the University be-cause Maurer has been described as a "dangerous radical" by Attorney Gen

Policeman Burke, of Elizabeth, stopped an automobile in that city about 3:25 o'clock yesterday morning and ordered the driver to show his li-

The man had no license and the four who were in the machine were placed under arrest. After failing in several efforts to trick the policeman to give international action the estate of John Wills, while down the estate of John Wills, while widow, Mary A, Wills, and his son William S. Wills. Wills was president of the Henry Bower Chemical Manuwhen he refused their money, two facturing Co.

of the prisoners drew revolvers and opened fire, while the other two ran Elevator Operator Crushed at Work William J. Sweeney, twenty-eight years old, of 148 North Eighth street.

the was injured early today in an elevator He socident in the American Railway ther Company's building at Eighteenth and tobile and returned the fire. unded one of the men. The other ee got away. The wounded man, when taken to a ospital, said his name was Joseph

hospitul, said his name was Joseph Malley, Carpenter street, Camden, No such man is known in Camden.

converted into bullets and shells, in territories in which raw material is un-objainable and where blockades keep ford supplies from reaching the mouths of the starving millions." Dector Kramble for he three fugitives. Doctor Weaver's car was stolen from Cwelfth and Sansom streets. Lieuten int Fritz's car was stolen from Frank-in street and Girard avenue at poon from Camp Dix, admitted he was "ab

Twelfth and Sansom streets. Lieuten-ant Fritz's car was stolen from Frank-lin street and Girard avenue at noon sent without leave." so was furned to the federal authorities. last Saturday, while the police lieu tenant was in a restaurant.



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I New double-breasted Suit models in which only the lower button fastens, the lapels rolling neatly over the top buttons.

In fact, these new double - breasted Suits are a revelation in what designing and tailoring can do with two rowsof buttons.

The meeting tonight is to be held in Houston Hall in the headquarters of the Christian Association. TEST WOMAN'S SANITY the heart to change clothes as many as four times a day, when thousands over there have scarcely rags with which to cover their bodies." he said. "Not one would have the heart to cat three or four square meals a day, when thousands over there are unable to eat more than over there are unable to eat more than over the mean black of the mean black insane ward at the Philadelphia Hospi Doctor Krauskopf depicted the desti-fution of eastern Europe, showing how wholly dependent the inhabitants were on charity from this country. 0.8.9.2 **Patrolman Wounds One** The policeman dodged behind the

on charity from this country. "To advise them to go to work and Lieutenant Commander George B. Jun supply themselves with food and clothes kin. United States mayy, last Saturday o make one smile if it were not so Miss Dransfield, it was said today ad." said Doctor Krauskopf. "For had some fancied grievance against Mr ad." said Doctor Krauskopf. "For had some fancied grievance against Mr hey are inhabiting territories in which Rea because she lost a suit against th

railroad company for damages for i

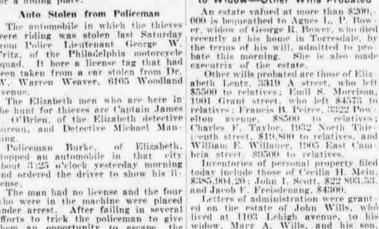
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enter the penitentiary

Sufferings Brought Home Sufferings Brought Home "Also picture to yourselves your state disease ridden by lack of proper nutri-tion, of proper clothes, warmth, shel-tienes, hospitals a prey to typhus and other pestilence," continued the speak-er, "and to this diseased population the maimed and crippled and tubercular and shell-shocked and crazed derelicts of the war, and then tell me whether you would recommend to them to take care of themselves when no food or fuel for clothes are to be had, or to go to work when no work is to be had, there would not be strength enough left in the thousands of the unfortunate to en-

secondary to keeping your

May we mail our booklet?



street, last evening, after a long ill-ness. He was eighty-five years of age. Mr. Reber conducted a hardware busi-ness for forty years and served as president of the Reading National Bank since it was organized, March 14, 1893. He was very active in the Reformed Church. He was trustee of the Beth-any Orphans' Home and a trustee of Franklin and Marshall College since 1907.

Dr. S. G. Bushey
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Dr. Sylvan Graham Bushey, member of the Canden Board of Heatth and a physician in that city for thirty-five years, died resterday at his home, 508 fifty-three years old. He had been ill for thirteen years, and in the last few years be became afflicted with blindness.
E. Cooper Shapley
E. Cooper Shapley, prominent member of the Philadelphia bar and one of the Cheltenham police department, investigated and found a man about to steps in the amotoreaching to have his prisoner drive hild use been fired. He are stepped in front of the act, investigated and found a man about to steps in survivel by a widow, Mrs. Florence E. Shapley, two widow, Mrs. Florence E. Shapley, two moders of the off and the bala the bad at his home on Wednesday at 2. p. m.
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E. Cooper Shapley
E. Cooper Shapley, prominent member of the Philadelphia bar and one of the oldest, died yesterday at his home, 1516 North Broad street. He had been in ill health eight or nine months. Mr. Shapley is survived by a wid-ow, Mrs. Florence E. Shapley, two sous and four daughters. The funeral will be held at his home on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Dr. Henry L. Sidebotham Dr. Henry L. Sidebotham, six or seven years coroner's physician under Coroners Ashbridge and Dugan, was stricken with apoplexy last Saturday night in the home of a patient in Rich-mond street. He was removed in an un-conscious condition to St. Mary's Hos-pital, where he died shortly after mid-night, without having regained con-sciousness. He lived at the A. C. Har-mer Club, 1130 Shackamaxon street. He is survived by a daughter.

Frank R. Jay

A telegram from the governor of Panama tells of the death by drowning, on November 3, of Frank R. Jay, son of Mrs. Clara Jay and botcher of Mrs. John F. Harder, of Noble, on York

J. Prentiss Tuckerman

J. Prentias Tuckerman, seventy-seven years old, a veteran of the Civil War and prominent in Masonic circles, died Saturday at his home, 2226 West. Tioga street. In 1905 Mr. Tuckerman suffered from a stroke of paralysis and since had been an invalid.

Mrs. John B. Phillips

News reached this city yesterday of the death of Mrs. Phillips, widow of John Bakewell Phillips, a Pittsburgh publisher. She died suddenly at her home in Pasadena. Calif., last Friday.

John E. Netherly

John E. Netherly, sixty-six years, died yesterday at the Masonic Home at Broad and Ontario streets. Mr. Netherly was born in this city.

Henry J. A. .Smith

Henry J. A. Smith. a prominent coal operator, of J226 West Lehigh avenue, died last night in the Women's Homeo-pathic Hospital, where he was taken five weeks ago: He was fifty years old, and death was caused by heart discase

In a collision between his automotic. The value of food, driven by Hoseman Charles Douglas, and chemical engine No. 3, at Fourth and Queen streets, yesterday morning, Assistant Battalion Chief Peter Horn, of the fire department, and Douglas were painfully injured. The men were thrown from the automobile, which was wrecked. Douglas suffered a dislocated shoulder and Horn severe cuts and

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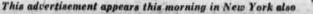
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