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Questioners for the Most Part **Receive Courteous Treatment** and Consideration

HUMORS OF ENUMERATION

"Is the dog in the house? Put him out. I'm bringin' a stranger in."

That was the first salutation one of the women census takers in the northcastern part of the city received when she started her work. By the time she had spent two hours getting data concerning fifty-five persons within half a block on North Fifth street she was convinced that if variety were the spice of life Philadelphia had some mighty There was the adorable old deaf

woman whose answer to most questions was "Hey? What you want to know that for?" and there were cunning youngsters who wanted to show the visitor all the things Sauth brought and how the monkey climbed a stick and why the train wouldn't run. There was a motherly body who "took in" board-ers but wanted mighty bad to get rid of her place, and there was the fifty-two-year-old maiden lady who grew purple in the face when asked her age and flew into a rage when asked how she earned her living.

All Are Considerate

All Are Considerate "Tor the most part every one mas-been very considerate and has given in-formation readily." said Mrs. Rose Nicholson, one of the census takers. "I have covered only one block so far. Every one I have met knew what census meant and was ready to answer quee-tions. Now and then there was a snob-bish person, but when the head of the house seemed cranky or queer I just made myself that much more agree-able and pleasant. and pleasant.

"If is a great study in human ba-ture," she continued. "It is surprising how little people do know about themnow little people do know about them-selves, though: even those with more than the average intelligence. They have to stop to figure up their ages, to think of the names of all the children, and half of them don't seem to have the remotest idea what their husbands the remotest idea what their husbands or brothers or sons are doing. They know where the man works and his trade, but often they don't know what department or just the nature of the work."

Many Varieties

"I have found most of the people owning their own homes, or paying for their homes on the installment plan. It is interesting to see what a variety of professions are represented in one block. There will be a baker liv-ing over the shop on the corner, real estate dealers, physicians, laborers and declared that the men would insist professions all within a small radius." "I have found most of the people

Christmas trees, their tiusels in various stages of dilapidation, holy wreaths and the general holiday afternath were found everywhere. While mother talked to the "census lady" small son shot his popgun, blew all the horns and made as much din as he possibly could to dis-tract attention from the business of the call. It was plain to be seen that the parlor door was opened only on special occasions, so son wouldn't have all the tree ornaments and most precious toys torn to pieces before the holiday season was ended. Stocks will then be checked from

Some Want to Gossip

There were folks who wanted to gos-sip and others who wanted to get the business over so they could get back to pelled to report. business over so they could get back to ironing or sewing or cooking. The cen-sus takers are happy to find a large number of persons under one roof, be-cause they are paid by the number of mmes they get, and it



MISS MARGARET McK. WILCOX

is organizer of the fifth team working for the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial in the Woman's Musical College and Hospital Drive



No Terms of Settlement Are Reached at Conference Held Today SIX - DAY WEEK DECLINED There is no sign of settlement in the strike of tugboat workers. The tug owners and representatives of the Masters, Mates and Pilots' Associa-tion, held a two-hour conference today in the Bourse Building, in which the owners officered a compromise to the officers of the tugs in the way of a six-day week. The men want a ten-hour day and extra pay for overtime. In view of the nature of the work day week. The men want a ten hour day and extra pay for overtime. In view of the nature of the work.

the earth. "We dare not refuse to face the chal-

lenge of the world's need for women physicians, and we ask the public to come forward generously and help us whom 600 went on strike on Wednesday, were not represented at the meet-

arry on. Hull

TO TAKE BOOZE CENSUS

Retail and Wholesale Liquor Dealers Required to File Inventories

Every liquor dealer, salooukceper, re-tailer and wholesaler, has been ordered to report to Collector of Internal Reve-nue Ephrain Lederer the exact amount of liquor he has on hand, down to the last quart of whisky. This report must be rede between Jonuers 17 and Jun

\$2,000,000, may be salvaged at a cos of less than \$50,000, according to in formation in a letter from Captain John Itzen Stausland to the Barber Steamship Co., of New York, opera-tors of the vessel. time to time and increases and decreases will call for explanation. Increases will be confiscated. Persons having liquors stored in their homes will not be com

RORKE TO PLEAD JAN. 14

is much easier Judge Johnson Will Preside at Per-



MOORE RESIGNS SEAT IN CONGRESS; SPROUL WILL CALL ELECTION

Retirement as Representative to Become Effective Monday on Assuming Mayoralty

Mayor-elect Moore resigned his seat in Congress today. The resignation is to take effect next Monday, when Mr. Moore will assume his new post at the head of the Philadelphia city govern-

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arry on."" The committee signing the appeal in-indes Mrs. William B. Derr. Mrs. Ulfred Lewis, Dr. Aunie Bartram ball, Miss Clara Middleton, Mrs. John . Naumann, Mrs. H. S. Prentiss ichols, Mrs. H. O. Peebles, Mrs. F. . Schnabel, Dr. Alice Weld Tallant, m. Maetha Tracy, Dr. Gertrude A. Valker and Mrs. George Bacon Wood. When Mr. Moore forwarded his resig-nation to Washington he also sent sent Governor Sproul notification of his res-ignation. The Governor will set a day for a special election in the Third Congressional district to fill the vacant

The Mayor-elect said today that until the election of his successor he continue to attend to the routine corre-spondence that was addressed to the representative of the Third district.

MAY SALVAGE LIBERTY GLO

Captain of Vessel Built at Hog MADE MOVIE MANAGER MAD Island, Estimates Cost at \$50,000

Mocking Miaows 'Mid Mushy Min utes Mar Matinee

Daniel Boles, sixteen years old, is banished forever from his favorite seat in a moving-picture theatre at Twenty fifth street and Allegheny avenue. Boles, who lives at 2628 West Oak-

dale street, is a victim of overfondness of uttering catcalls during sickly senti-mental scenes in the "movies." Mag-istrate Price, in the Twenty-second

The ship was torn apart at a point istrate Price, in the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park accuue police station, today made the box furnish \$300 bail to keep the peace and promise to keep away from the theatre for-ever. twenty miles from Terschilling, Hol-land, when she struck a submerged mine. Both halfs of the vessel washed shore at points a mile and three-



Fourteen Persons Flee to Street in Night Clothes at Blaze in South Philadelphia

2 RESCUED AT ANOTHER FIRE

Fire in the residence of Henry L Davis, Jr., 106 West Moreland avenue, Chestnut Hill, did great damage to the second and third floors about midnight last night. Because of frozen water the firemen had difficulty in getting the blaze under control.

The fire started in a sewing room on the third floor, and was discovered by a maid who awakened Mr. and Mrs.

n maid who nwakened Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their two daughters. The house is isolated and difficult of access. The blaze spread to the attic and to the second floor before it was extinguished. Members of the family were enabled to remain in their home for the night after the firemen left. Mr. Davis is son of Henry L. Davis. of 6100 Wayne avenue. Germantowu, and heather of Mrs. Morris L. Cooke. According to the firemen, the fire was caused by the current of an electric iron not being turned off. The loss iron not being turned off. The loss has not been estimated.

Flee Flames in Nightclothes

Fourteen occupants of a three-story house at 942 South Fourth street, were forced into the street in their nightclothes with the temperature near zero when a fire which started in the cellar threatened to destroy the building shortly after 6 o'clock this morn-CONFER ON CIVIL SERVICE

The bree was discovered by Mrs. Re-becca Kantor, who lives on the first door, and who awoke, choking, to find discussed this afternoon at caucuses held in a starm. Two children of the Kantors were taken from their beds and carried to the street. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Re-Vare councilmanic adherents met in the a the street.

to the street. Samuel Seltzer, his wife and six month-old baby, who occupied the sec-ond floor, escaped to the street without any trouble, but the family of Louis Levy, on the third floor, was nearly trapped by the flames. Firemen of En-gine Company, No. 48, Seventh and free company, No. 48, Seventh and Jennie Levy, eight and seven years old respectively, wrapped in blankste down a ladder from a rear window, and Louis Levy and his brother Morris helped in getting five-year-old Louis and Mrs. Levy and her mother out of the burn-ing building. g building. The occupants of the house had no

With the hope of getting a Vare man on the commission it is understood that the Vare followers will support Mr. Woodruff. Whether this will win the support of the Moore men for a Vare time in which to dress completely. They suffered intensely in the cold street antil the blaze was extinguished by the firemen. They then returned to their rooms. The origin of the fire was not determined and the loss has not been Filibustering to delay organization of Filibustering to delay organization of

the new Council Monday is threatened by the ten Vare members who are fighting the rules agreed upon by the timater Lieutenant Samuel H. Mason, Engine 3, Front and Queen streets, rescued two children from the third Independent majority of eleven. In a statement signed by the Vare adherents, Mayor-elect Moore was charged with a "political trick" in an-

story. A truck indder placed on a small shed in the rear of the building en-abled Mason to reach the two children. The fire was extinguished with but lft-tle effort.

Fire in Olney Home

charged that a man close to the new Mayor had attempted intimidation of the new Council members. Mr. Moore accepted the Vare mem-An overheated flue was the cause of a \$2000 fire in the two-story frame dwelling of John Thompson, 435 Dun-cannon avenue, Olney, about 9:30 o'clock this morning. The fire, which started in the kitchen, destensed the mathilian between that bers' statement as a declaration of war and warned them that the old Organi-zation leaders no longer boss the city.

The fire, which started is the kitchen, destroyed the partition between that room and the dining-room and spread to the second floor before it was ex-tinguished. Thompson, with the assist-ance of neighbors, took out most of the furnishings in rafety. The building is owned by Thompson. The grand jurors for the January

Woman Rescues Two Children

Smoke, filling the house at 2322 South Eighth street, warned Mrs. Lena Gold-

man that the building was on fire. She

man that the building was on fire. She gathered her two children into her arms and fied to the street. Firemén found fiames cating their way from the cellar to the kitchen. The blaze was put out after damage of about \$500 had been doce. Hyman Goldman, the husband, was away at the time.

Coldwater is 79th Ship to Leave Hog

Island Ways

Miss Cordelia P. Bookwalter, daugh

a Sane

PRAISE FEDERAL OPERATION Problems that will be presented to railroad managers when they resum-control of the lines in March were dis-cussed this afternoon by Dr. Emory R. Johnson, dean of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylm to be

School of the University of Pennsyl-vania, in an addross at the university of "The Railway Puzzle." He said that if the railroads would avoid failure they must earn enough to cover operating expenses, mainte-nance and capital charges, and if they succeed they must have more than that, or a surplus for betterment and other uses.

RAILWAY CONTROL

Dean Johnson, at Wharton

School, Discusses Resump-

tion of Ownership

PROBLEMS AIRED

COUNCIL FACTIONS LAY OUT PROGRAMS LAST-Minute Plans of Moore Supporters and Vareites Dis-cussed at Separate Caucuses

question the government's acts,

"The railroad legislation now n ing in Congress must solve many difficult questions, but the most critical on Last-minute plans for their work during the next administration were with a policy that will cause the carrier country will have to adopt government ownership and operation of the rail-roads. There is no other alternative." Doctor Johnson said that in efforts toward succeasful operation the rail-roads would profit by the course fol-lowed by the government in permitting terminal and line economics which were forbidden to private owners before the war

war.

FIND WOOD ALCOHOL **DID NOT CAUSE DEATH**

> Peculiar Actions of Kidney Disease Victim Aroused Sus-

> > picion of Poison

The theory that James Boyle, thirty-three years, 827 North Eleventh street died from the effects of wood alcoho was exploded today by the report of Dr. William C. Robinson, city chem

adherents, Mayor-elect Moore was charged with a "political trick" in an-nouncing that bribery of councilmen was rumored. The Organization minority further cohol was founded on the peculiar symptoms of wood alcohol poisoning.

Boyle was seen staggering along the street at the corner of Howard and Berks streets last night by a passerby Carl Weyle, who lives at 1544 North Thirteenth street. He soon discovered that Boyle was rapidly going blind and

\$7000 IN CLOTHING STOLEN could see nothing about him. Weyle called the Fourth and York streets police station and told them of the case. The patrol wagon of the station was rushed to the spot and the lating was rushed to the spot and the Thieves Use Motortruck to Carry Loot From Storehouse eves are again operat ing in Philadelphia. Detectives are Hospital, where he died shortly aft scouring the city today for a band of thieves who drove in a truck to the storehouse of Elfman Bros., Seventh ward. Frank B. Madison, 1213 North Sitteenth street, is in the Habnemann Hospital in a critical condition as a storehouse of Elfman Bros., Seventh and South streets, early yesterday morning and carried off clothing valued at \$7000. The thieves climbed on a shed in the rear of the building and opened a win-dow. When they had their truck load-el there was about \$700 worth of goods on the roof of the shed. At the Elfman warehouse it was said streets police station and was rushed to At the Elfman warehouse it was said streets police station and was rushed to today that the loot included 135 new the hospital. FIRST 1920 LAUNCHING HERE suits and 140 overcoats.



JANUARY GRAND JURORS

Quarter Sessions Panel Will в Sworn In by Judge Wessel



meeting places of communists ar-rested

owned

John



LADY JELLICOE The wife of Britain's former sea lord sailed for England today from New York, too ill to continue a world tour with the admiral



to get them in big groups.

"It takes at least ten minutes for each person," said Mrs. Nicholson, "for there are twenty-uine questions to ask each, and the answers have to be

Many of the women census takers who was accused of murdering Patrol began their work yesterday. Many man Joseph Sweresynski. others will begin today. They are sup-posed to take only two weeks to cover one district, and some of them are boping to be given a second district when they complete the first. With most of them it is just an easy way to earn a little spending money, and they have aiready figured out just how the carnings of the few weeks are to be spent, One woman is going to pay dector's bills; another is planning t buy a fur eckpiece, and another is going to use the money to help buy a piano.

IRISH CLERGY HERE TODAY

Preachers Against Sinn Fein Move

Preachers Against Sinn Fein Move ment Expected This Afternoon Delegates from Presbyterian, Method-ist and Episcopal churches in Ireland who have come to the United States to begin a nationwide campaign of preach ing against the Sinn Fein movement will arrive in Philadelphia today. They Station late this afternoon. After a re-Station late this afternoon. After a reare expected to reach Broad Street Station late this afternoon. After a re-ception at the station they will be esheadquarters.

Methodist and one the Episcopal. The Presbyterian delegates are William Coote, member of Parliament from South Tyrons, a mill owner and active in railroad development: the Rev. A. Wylie Blue, pastor of the May Street Presbyterian Church, Beffast, and the Rev. William Corkey, pastor of the Townsend Street Presbyterian Church, Balter, The Methodist members are Hast. The Methodist members are Rev. Frederick Harte, the Rev. C. Wesley Maguire and the Rev. Edward wa Hazelton. The Episcopal Church is represented by the Rev. Louis Crooks.

A. G. BENNET HEADS PILOTS

John P. Virden Defeated for Presidency After Twenty-two Years

Cuptain John P. Virden, who was for twenty two years president of the Association for the Delaware Bay and River, was defeated for that office yesterday by Albert G. Bennet. office yesterday by Albert G. Bennet. When the votes, were counted at the pilots' headquarters on Walnut street above Third, Captain Virden had but thirty-four votes and Mr. Bennet had

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 The function of Paranonic M. Santa K. Barnatoria, Santa K. San when the organization was created in 1896. In 1807 he was defeated but he returned to the office in 1808 and has served as president ever since. Other officers elected were George H. Wal-ince, secretary; Arthur W. Conwell,

jury Conspiracy Trials William F. Rorke, an attorney and William F. Rorke, an attorney and former member of the state Legislature; Joseph Allegro, alias Joe Ritchie, Felix Cardullo and the boiler and engine rooms of the vessel are little dumaged.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton. Md., Jan. 3 .- The following arriage licenses were granted here to J. Miller and Christi L. Bellendorf and Hel rnest, Fay L. Duher, Harry J. Chappell and Al-berta Dahl, Thomas Weikel and Emma Duffield, John L. Rodgers and Bessio Duffield, John L. Rodgers and Bessie D. Paul, Horace G. Ervan and Anna M. White, Frederick Author and Marie Ferry, Stanley Kircher and Florence Stradling and Joseph M. Gavin and Edna M. Golbert, all of Philadelphin; James P. Connell, Philadelphin; and Jennie M. Kline, Reading; George C. McGready, Philadelphin, and Margaret E. Cole, Dover, Del.; Raymond A. Toli and Vera M. Phillips, Giraed, Pa.

preach. tation late this afternoon. After a re-eption at the station they will be es-orted by ministers and laymen to the fellevue-Stratford, which will be their cadquarters. There are seven members in the Lehigh Avenue Residents Blame

Elister delegation. Three represent the Trenton, and Norval R. Hillyard a Presbyterian church, three the Mary M. Bowlsby, Providence, Md. Methodist and one the Episcopal, The

William TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Edward Puffy, 3132 Aramingo st., and Elis-

quarters apart. She was on route from New York to Hamburg and Bromen.

The steamship Liberty Glo. which was constructed at Hog Island and was split in half by a mine off the coast of Holland with a cargo worth

Captain Stansland, in his letter, said in about each, and the answers have to be written with pen and ink in the official form. "I just have to go inside so I can sit down to write. The official blank book is as big as most women's maga-zines."

CHURCH 25 YEARS OLD

Bethany Tabernacle Reformed Con gregation to Celebrate Tomorrow

gregation to Celebrate Tomorrow The twenty-fifth anniversary of Beth-any Tabernacle Reformed Church will be celebrated tomorrow. The original, church, a frame mission, was built on the spot where the church now stands, at Twentieth and Dauphin streets, and was dedicated January 2, 1895. The present puster, the Rev. H. H. Hart-man, who assumed charge of the con-gregation in 1907, has succeeded in clearing off all but \$2500 of the mort-caze.

The services will open fomorrow morning at ten o'clock with a sermon by the Rev. Henry Bomberger, the first pastor, Charles I. Glantz, who has been secretary for the board of trustees

pastor. Charles I., Glantz, who has been secretary for the board of trustees since the church was founded, will read an historical sketch. At the evening service the Rev. A. S. Bromer, of the Reference of the board of trustees service the Rev. A. S. Bromer, of the Reformed Publication Board, will

SAY CARS SHAKE HOUSES

BAN ON BERGER HERE

Convicted Congressman Refused Permission to Speak

Permission for Victor Berger to giv

Incoming Safety Director Introduced

to Bureau Heads

his lecture on "Political Democracy" in this city on January 8 was today denied the County Socialist party of Poorly Laid Tracks Claims that poorly laid car tracks on Lehigh avenue between Twenty-second and Twenty third streets produce a vi-Philadelphia, under whose auspices he

bration that jurs dishes from shelves was to speak. was to speak. Berger is the congressman who was convicted of violating the espionage act and sentenced to twenty years in prison; but who was recently re-elected to his

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Tander 6139 Master et., and against the traction company prohibit McAndrew Ardmore Pa Univer, forcen fanc, and Bessie up that N. Peach st.

Markler, 1437 N. Pench st. and Crawley, Bethlehem, Pa., and Gri-ride Johnson, Bethlehem, Pa., and Gri-an McClair, 137 R. Camber and a stat Tabovich, 814 S. 7th st. and Lillier rine 2760 N. Graskey ad. and Artine B. Burnsford, Atlantic N. S. S. L. CHESNUTT DIES Funeral of Mother of Well-Known Singer Will Be Held Tuesday The funeral of Mrs. Frank L. Chesome under his control. He met all the bureau chiefs,

Funeral of Mather of Well-Known Singer Will Be Held Tuesday The funeral of Mrs. Frank L. Ches-mutt, wife of Frank L. Chesuutt, and mother of Nelson A. Chesnutt, a well-known singer and teacher, who died vosterday at her home, 4920 Pulaski ordene after a lingering illness, will be

E. T. Alberger, florist, 153 Dupont street; Morris Bernstein, balter, 2400 North Thirty second street; Edward Beaumort, butcher, 2234 North Wood Robert Smith, manager of the theatre, who lives at 3321 North Twentyfirst street, appeared against young Boles. Mr. Smith said thut a number of young men were foud of making unstock street; Charles Binder, c man, 2020 East Silver street; cries whenever the hero of a film kissed the heroine or seemed about

Binns, foreman, 3027 Frankford ave-nue; Charles Brown, manager, 114 North Fifty-first street: Samuel Cloak-ley, credit man, 1732 North Thirteenth to do so. Last night, he said, he tried to quiet a crowd and was attacked. He caused the arrest of Boles.

street; Alexander Clark, operator, 1722 North Tenth street; Richard Delone, shipworker, 2405 North Fifteenth street; Frank T. Guba, milk sterilizer. Fifteenth FINLEY TRIAL DATE SET

Last of Fifth Ward Defendants to Face Jury January 21 William E. Finley, executive di-rector of the Vare city committee, and one of the members of the new City Council, will be tried on January 21, in Quarter Sessions Court, on the charges preferred against him as a re-sult of the Fifth ward scandal. Finley

street; Frank T. Guba, milk sterilizer, 2361 North Van Pelt street; Leo De-Haven, plush batter, 260 Levering street; Joseph Jackway, painter, 1506 East Susquehenna avenue; Harry F. Jones, printer, 3734 North Franklin street; Edward Keyser, dealer, 1301 East Columbia avenue; Albert King, pressmaker, 1710 North Alder street; Edward King, carpenter, 7418 Glen-more avenue; Hugh McGowan, horse-shoer, 2703 West Susquehanna avenue; Charles McNeal, Jr., janitor, 1127 West Master street; Harvey K. Myers, clerk, 2018 South Frazier street; Joseph Noack, insurance, 2311 Smedley street; Hog Island's first launching in 1920 took place today. The new steam-ship Coldwater left Way No. 15. She was the seventy-ninth vessel built at suit of the Fifth ward scandal. Finley is the last of the many defendants to be brought to trial on indictments re-sulting from the election irregularities of September, 1917, in the Fifth ward. He is indicted on a charge of "Cou-spiracy to aid and assist in the escape and flight of gunmen from this juris-diction " the shipyard. ter of Superintendent Bookwalter, ofuga-ter of Superintendent Bookwalter, of the department of machinery, installa-tion aud outfitting of the American International Shipbuilding Corpora-Master street; Harvey K. Myers, cierk, 2013 South Frazier street; Joseph Noack, insurance, 2311 Smedley street;
H. Oliphant, rigger, 1100 Vine street;
F. J. Robinaon, clerk, 1300 South Fifty-ty-first street; John W. Savage, grocer,
220 North Fifty-third street; J. T. Welek merchant 1722 West Girard



stration.

DELIRIOUS MAN A PUZZLE

James B. Cortelyou, incoming direc-tor of public safety, today visited the office of William H. Wilson, retiring director, to become acquainted with the .00 p. m. Gloucester Grocer, Found in Ditch, heads of the various bureaus which will Mystery to Hospital Physicians Physicians in the Methodist Hospital

.15 p. m. Lebby are puzzled over the condition of Wil-liam Kalbach, a grocer of Gloucester 8.00 p. m N. J., who was brought to the hospital last night in a state of delirium. Kalbach was found by the police of

AIDE TO HEALTH DIRECTOR

Dr. Norman Taylor Will Be Assist ant Under Moore Regime

Society Woman Attacked and In Dr. Norman Taylor, S016 Seminole avenue, Chestnut Hill, will be assist ant director of health under Director jured in Street by Bandit

jured in Street by Bandit Mrs. J. Allison Janney, socially prominent, reported to the police today that she was robbed on New Year's night of a traveling bag containing f money, checks and articles valued at several hundred dollars by a footpad on Twenty-first street near Sanson. Mrs. Janney lives at the Rittenhouse Hotel. Two of Mrs. Janney's fingers were f the bag from her hand and fied west on Sansom street. He escaped despite the helated pursuit of a man in an auto-mobile. Dr. Norman Taylor, 8016 Seminols avenue, Chestnut Hill, will be assist thereford School, Haverford College, Har-vard University and the Harvard School of Medicine. He attended lectures at the Sorbonne, in Paris, and served dur-ing the war as a first ligutemant in the medical corps. While at Harvard he made a sanitary survey of Concord. He is chief resident physician at the Pennsylvania Hos-pital. Dector Taylor is deeply inter-bital. Dector Taylor is deeply inter-bital. Dector Taylor is deeply inter-hereford School, Hereford School of Medicine. He attended lectures at the Sorbonne, in Paris, and served dur-ing the war as a first ligutemant in the medical corps. While at Harvard he made a sanitary survey of Concord. He is chief resident physician at the Pennsylvania Hos-pital. Dector Taylor is deeply inter-

ed siders Action and Is Restored Lieutenant Benjamin F. Savage, of the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue police station, who resigned today at City Hall. This was learned today at City Hall. There the civil service law of the consider a resignation within ten day The value of water. So a day: Clarence fter it has been tendered The value of water. So a day: Clarence fter it has been tendered The value of water. So a day: Clarence fter it has been tendered The value of water. So a day: Clarence fter it has been tendered The value of water. So a day: Clarence fter it has been tendered The value of water. So a day: Clarence fter it has been tendered J.E. CALDWELL & O VEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS-STATIONER CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS "The Fruits of Suffer Speaker, REV. WM. L. McCOR-MICK, D. D. New paster at Bethlehem Pres-byterian Church Former paster of First Presby. Church, Akren, O. Torle: "JESUS, A Dreamer or a Same Business Advisor-White Business Advisor-GUARD RINGS 5 o'Clock Discussion Group OF PLATINUM, ENCIRCLED Easton, E. Evening Song Service Sing your favorite bymn wit George W. Schroeder, Land Forum for Men & Women Speaker, Mr. Whiting Williams Director of Personnel Hydrolic Pressed Steel Co. Cleveland, O. Topic: "What is on the work-er's Mind?"

MRS. J. A. JANNEY ROBBED

SEPARATELY BY DIA-MONDS OR CALIBRE SAP-PHIRES, RUBIES, EMER-ALDS OR BLACK ONYX.

A SET OF SUCH RINGS FUR-NISHES MATERIAL FOR ATTRACTIVE COLOR-COM-BINATIONS.

conjecture in political circles. It was generally understood that his resigna-tion was final, and that Street Ser-

geant Earle Vanderblit would take his place. Savage is an ardent Vare sup-porter. He has had frequent tilts with Blake McCaughan, Penross leader of the 'Iwenty-fourth, ward. It was gen-erally accepted that Savage would be dropped with the advent of the Moore administration

geant Earle Vanderbilt would take his 2.00 p. m

Drop-in Bible Class

Topic: "The Fruits of Suite ing" Mr. Geo. H. Streaker, leader. 4.00 p. m. Service Meeting Speaker, REV, WM, L. McCOR-