

JOHN D. GOT RECKLESS: NOW COST OF "GAS" IS UP ALL WORLD IS LAZY,

Follows John D.'s Gift

Then!

Christmas Day, 1919. John D. Rockefeller, Standard Oil billionaire,

gives away \$100,000,000, half to

the General Education Board, half

And Now!

All companies in Philadelphia simultaneously increase price of gasoline and motor oils.

to the Rockefeller Foundation.



Former Army Captain Victim of Alleged Attack in Motion-Picture Theatre

CONDITION IS SERIOUS

A physician and former army captain s in a serious condition from a brutal beating said to have been administered last night by a patrolman of the Second and Christian streets station.

Dr. Samuel Morris, Jr., 4111 Girard avenue, a former resident at the Northwestern General Hospital, was the victim of the attack. Patroiman Abraham Schwartz is his alleged as sailant.

Dector Morris is said to have a concussion of the brain. At the Northwestern General Hospital today it was stated he had not lest conscious-ness and that it was hoped his condition was not critical.

The attack occurred last night in the lebby of the Franklin Theatre, a motion picture house on South Third street. woed by the doctor's fathe

In Dazed Condition

After the physician had been beaten about the head by the patrolunau, ac-cording to Miss Yetta Potash, cashler of the theatre, he was placed under arrest and taken in a patrol wagon to the station house.

Doctor Morris was in a dazed con-dition when he reached the station house. He was not locked in a cell. but given no armehair in the roll room. A taxienb was summoued after he had been "slated." He was taken to the hospital after 11 o'clock last pight. Schwartz, who had not been suspended up to this afternoon, is said

to have attacked and arrested another man who came to the station house to protest against the doctor's arrest. John Burke, a former employe of the theatre, who said he saw the attack on

Says He Was Choked

patrolman. Buche asserter. grabbed menced several patrolmen looked on without it terfering. Then S. Burke be locked up.

in a cell Both the injured physician and the was attributed not in intexication arraigned today before Magistrate Imber. The condition of Lectur Morrise and tad been stored on the country and tad been stored on prevented a hearing. It was postponed until tomorrow. Meanwhile, Burke was

until tomorrow. Meanwhile, Burke was given his treedom on a copy of the charge obtained by an attorney. Charles Smith, manager of the tha-atre, who rode in the patrol with Doctor Morris to the police station, went to City Hall today. At central station he whick the entries affairs would be a the total the police would be a told the entire affair would be in-

Policeman in Trouble Before

The accused patrolanan last Septem-er was held in \$1000 ball on auspicion receiving a bethe while au acting frective. Later be was demoted to roiman and placed in uniform. He

offis Potash, at her house, 2028 South





TO MERCHANNEL CR. MISS VETTA POTASH

DR S. M. MORRIS protecting Miss Potash from the alleged insults of Patrolman Abraham Schwartz, Dr. Morris, a former army captain, it is charged was attacked by the patrolman.

\$2,000,000 IN BOOZE GOES

the doctor, ran to the station house, arriving before the parrol bearing Doctor Morris and Schwariz

toxicated Appearance

New York, Jan. 17.- (By A. P.)-A him by the throat and com-choking him. A sergeant and champagne left port today for Havana Then Schwartz asked that on the freighter Yarmouth, which had a marked list to starboard.

'On what charge?' the sergeaut The appearance of the vessel, Assault and buttery. Schwartz is seriled in the same words that might Assault and buttery. Schwarzz is said to have replied. Burke was placed in a cell. hurried work by lougshoremen t pending arrangements for ex-

> Three thousand cases of whisky remained on the pier as there was no room for it on the vessel.

Five hundred cases of confiscated whisky, piled on the sidewalks in front of the custom house and under guard, nelped convince New Yorkers today that there was an official determination to enforce prohibition.

MAN HURT IN CAR CRASH

Other Passengers Jarred in Rear-End Collision on loy Tracks

One man was injured and scores of auth street, today asserted Schwartz a under the influence of liquor. "He came to the ticket window and came together in a rear-end collision admission price was twenty cents. He admission price was twenty cents. He put down a quarter and I gave him five pennies change. He became abusive closed the ticket window when he drew back bis arm as though to strike. "Doctor Morris was in the theatre. "Doctor Morris was in the theatre. "Doctor Morris was in the theatre.

ned used vile language. I hurrieury closed the tieket window when he drew back bis arm as though to strike. Therefore Morris was in the theatre. Therefore the noise came to the lobby. Therefore bis Dector Morris was in the theatre, and hearing the noise came to the lobby, the asked the patrolman to stop bis acces. Then Schwartz turnel on bim, from with his fists. Once he knocked him doctor down and as the doctor strug-it. The fact that the rails and wheels and to his feet he was knocked down. bis feet he was knocked down it. The fact that the rails and wheels figuratively speaking, for when dis-siver as the reason why the rear car for another drink. He was discharged

BECOME ACCUSERS Mr. Rockefeller Gives Away \$100.000,000 for Christmas Gift. Then Oil Companies Announce Nice Little Boost Prisoners in Court Say Liquor Perhaps John D. Rockfeller is feel-Was Being Sold - Salooning the high cost of giving, even if Boost in Cost of "Gas" keeper, Bartender Arrested he does own \$700,000,000 in Standard

Oil stock. Notice the rise in "gas" and motor HELD FOR THE AUTHORITIES oil? Right in the midst of auto show week, too, as an encouragement to car

Two men accused of an attempted sa. John D. may be getting ready for John D. may be getting ready for loon robbery became, in turn, accusers John D, may be gett today at the Twentieth and Buttonwood next Christmas, or this

ALLEGED ROBBERS

Bastin.

streets police station, causing the ar-rest of the principal witnesses against them on a lianor selling charge. Francis Simon, saloonkeeper at Eigh-teenth and Callowhill streets, and David Bastin, his burtender, were turned over , his bartender, were turned over federal authorities after the hearing by Magistrate Carney. It was tes-tified that whisky had been sold over the bar all last evening and well into the early morning. All in all it's been a had weat

o the federal authorities after was tes-ing by Magistrate Carney. It was tes-inded that whisky had been sold over the bar all has evening and well into the early morning. Simon and Bastin had appeared as roundaliants, against James Rieronan and Francis Toland. According to the astimony. Brennan and Toland had en-ufter midnight leaped the bar and beat after midnight leaped the bar and bartender. The ears Another Gift Fears Another Gift

ister, according to the testimons, and when they could not threw it on the floor and about the barroom, smashing it into bits. Other patrons in the saloon at the

and about the barroom, smushing it into bits. Other patrons in the saloon at the ime closed with the two men, and there was a general fight, resulting in size and buttonwood streets station. After Magistrate Carney had builts been station and Toland. After Magistrate Carney had builts been station and batter was great used by arrested. A few moments later, while the made arrested. A few moments later, while the saloon had arrested. A few moments later, while the made arrested. A few moments later, while the made arrested. A few moments later, while the saloon had arrested. A few moments later, while the saloon had arrested. A few moments later, while the saloon had arres

A few moments later, while the mag-strate was examining them, a crowd of neighbors came in and repeated the charge, asserting that the saloon had been a nuisance in the neighborhood for some time on account of selling intexicants. The neighbors said that pupor had been sold until daybreak to-DRIVE FOR BIG FUND ON R. R. CAR THEFT bonds and other corporate obligations of the railroads of this country. From a financial point of view, the professor said, the direct cost of the war is yet to be paid by the people of tacked a patrolman when intograted www arraigned at Central Police Sta-tion today and fined \$10 by Magistrate Meelenry. They were the only alleged disciples of John Barleycorn to appear Association Needs a Total of Two Patients in Hospital was derived from taxation, virtually this entire amount being raised by Great Britain and the United States.

Brought There Following Pistol Fight With Detectives

JAILER SEEKS DEATH

Attempted Suicide Prohibition Se quel-Arranged for Cremation

SAYS PROF. CONWAY

Disinclination to Work One of

Causes for Existing Eco-

nomic Conditions

URGES MORE PRODUCTION

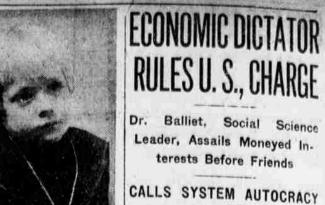
Thrift and greater production are the two vital necessities of America and the rest of the world, according to Pro-

fessor Thomas Conway, Jr. Professor Conway, who fills the chair of finance at the University of Penn-

vivania, lectured there today on finan-cial problems of world reconstruction. An analysis of the financial situation

The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women's Christian As-town window of a Girard avenue store. The Young Women While search was being made to meet the demands of a budget of ex- revolver fight with a detective when terday visited an undertaker and armeet the demands of a budget of c_{s}^{s} revolver light with a detective when penses and needed extensions during the caught robbing a freight car on a next three years. A financial drive will Reading Railway sidetrack near A then went to his office at the city be conducted some time near the end of street last night, a telephone message prison and fired a pistol bullet into his head. He waystill living today, though head. He waystill living today, though physicians believe the wound is fatal. was received at the Episcopal Hospital for an ambulance to take William for an ambulance to take William Contes, twenty-two years old, from 1825 East Sergeant street. Contes was suffering from a bullet wound in the body. Detectives questioned Coates as soon as he reached the hospital, thinking

where



A half dozen men in the Middle West who dictate to the people of the United States what they shall pay for pork or beef, are the essence of economic auto-cracy, according to Dr. Thoman M. Balliet. Doctor Balliet is chairman of the

He was killed by a motortruck. His home was 2505 North Warnock street.

of the world, staggering under enormou post-war burdens, he said, reveal clearly that the hope of the world de BOY KILLED BY TRUCK

Police Look for Driver Who Took Victim to Hospital and Escaped

GEORGE HOFFMAN

Doctor Balliet is chairman of the national committee of the teaching of social sciences in secondary schools, and today he addressed the Association of Friends' Schools of Philadelphia, in conference at the Friends' Central School, on "Education for the New Democracy." he said, "but economic autocracy. We must train the children of today so they can act intelligent! George Hoffman, eleven years old, 2505 North Warnock street, was run over and killed last night by a truck at Germantown avenue and Cumberland street. The driver of the truck picked up the unconscious boy and took him to St. Christopher's Hospital. He then drove away. The police have his license num-ber and expect to arrest him this morn-

all to study.

Wants "Better" Distribution of Wealth

"One thing certain, the present situa-

"The really dangerous man," he con-

pay for our food : for anthracite coal and for other necessities. ber and expect to arrest him this morn-

"These very men are the ones who **2 FIREMEN HURT IN BLAZE**

complain against government fixing of prices. Yet is price fixing a new thing? Haven't they been doing it themselves all along? The fairest kind of price One Falls From Ladder, Other Is Hit fixing is that done by representatives of the people. Perhaps after all the fair-price commissions may be the so-lution. I do not know. It is for us by Beam

by Beam Two firemen were injured in fighting blaze last night at S21 Cherry street. uty of every The fire started from some unknown occasion to cause in a vacant room on the first

be gospel that the cure for eco-s which beset us on every side ork, thrift, and the wise in-of our savings against the A piece of timber later fell upon Hoséman John Mulgrew. The two injured men were treated at Roosevelt Hospital. Their injuries proverbial rainy day." Estimates of the direct cost of the

tion cannot last. We have to solve it because a few people in Washington cannot solve it satisfactorily. Ecc-nomic democracy means a better distrib-ution of wealth, not an equal distribvar, the professor stated, rauge from 186,334,000,000 to \$210,935,000,000. The latter figure, be added, is more than are not serious. The blaze was extinguished after a hard flight. The interior of the struc-ture, which is known as the Cornelius tinued, "is the one who has made enough money to buy him food, com-forts, luxurics, even display, and then wants more money in order to gain power. You have heard it said there nine times the aggregate of the stocks.

ture, which is known as the Building, was badly damaged. wants more money in order to gain power. You have heard it said there are rich men in this country who have more power than the President. Do you realize what a danger there is in irresponsible power? Economic condi-MAYOR AGAIN INSPECTS

Executive Tours Streets in Central tions, you know, can control politics

Part of City Above Vine Mayor Moore continued his personal inspection of the streets today. He visited the Sixth. Eleventh. Twelfth: and Fourteenth wards, which roughly embrace that section of the city lying between Vine and Poplar streets and the Delaware river and Broad street. When he returned to the City Hall Part of City Above Vine

the Delawire river and Broad street. When he returned to the City Hall after the tour of inspection the Mayor said: "The streets in this part of the city are in better condition than in the lower river wards. like the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards. But they are not yet what they should be quality of what he does for society. Wanted Treatment as "Men" "Recent strikes have been somewhat

lower river wards, like the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards. But they are not yet what they should be. "The street-cleaning campaign will continue, although we have many other important duties now confronting the ntinue, although of the street-cleaning campaign were discussed. VISIT FRANKLIN'S GRAVE There Pay

oor Richard Club Members Pay Annual Tribute to Patron Members of the Poor Richard Club ade their annual prigrimage to the gave of Benjamin Franklin at the Course There Practice Here
Schools of crime, the "graduates" of
which pursue their profession in Phila-
delphia, where they meet and co-operate
tion in New York.Members of the Poor Richard Club
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Arch streets, today.
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ute to the "most versatile man of hisheredity, surroundings and conductors
under which pupils work.3 ROBBERIES REPORTED
Thieves Take Fur Coat From Store
as Bystanders Look Op

as Bystanders Look On

They gave their names as Edward O'Hara, North Twenty eighth street; Fred Hoffman, North Twenty eighth street; Robert McCool, North Tearborn street. \$1.628,000 for Indebtedness and Extensions Pollection Weindel said the men at

Mrs. John Gribbel today presided at

him without cause at Twent ighthe street and Girard avenue. There CAMPAIGN SET FOR APRIL BOTH SUSPECTS DENY GUILT cas a fixely fight, in which Policeman common helped Weindel. The result

Philadelphia district enriched Sam to the extent of \$112,317,-

102.18 in individual and corporation income taxes in the first six months of the fiscal year ending on December 31.

Together With Labor Party

HE MOURNED STRENUOUSLY

Man Who May Be Last Here Slated April at a date not yet decided.

as "Drunk" "Went Some" What may be the police's last record of a drunk was made last night. The city's last overimbiber went on a tear.

tear.
Just a few of the sincerc drinkers took a particular.
and means of conducting the drive were issuesed.
and new, in different words, and edition issuesed with the the might have been wounded in the policeman's revolver about ten by issuesed.
But hast night was the end of the words.
The fur-liked flask for being the last field and cuckoo late last the state and administration expenses for operate to its \$1,628,000 is needed which is three years.
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Three men necused of having at

WON'T STOP WAR HISTORY dent.

Work of Philadelphia Committee

Reports of lack of compensation for cars were able to proceed. indicating that the work the Philadelphin war history com-mittee would have to crune, were brand of as untrue and misleading today by J. Jarden Guenther, secretary of the Mrs. Guernsey Recently Returned of the Philadelphia war history c

indy. "The workers, who set out to com-pile a card-index record of Philadal, blinns who took part in war work." said Mr. Guenther, "are still noting the efforts of individuals in this city the efforts bline, and will continue to do so at the headquarters in Room 202, City Han

FIGHT RATE ON CURRENT

United Business Men Oppose Reten

tion of Wartime Charges The United Business Men's Association will wage a determined right to hach, state vice regent, prevent the Philadelphia Electric Com-many from obtaining the Public Service of the reception comm Commission's permission to make the 10 per cent war time increase a permanent. The accurate of the reception committee and Mrs. Joseph M. Categ is regent of the Quaker City Chapter. The accurate of the procession of the Quaker The accurate of the committee and Mrs. City Chapter.

The application asking permission to continue these rates was filed with the commission some time ago. The last day to file an answer to the petition are restorday, and in the atternoou Edwin M. Abbott filed a demurrer on behalf of the association Morris I. Cooke, former director of rified.

works, will be the expert to all-display combat the continued vise

PRICE COMMISSION MONDAY Stoon worth of jewelry.

Mayor to Name Body at Request of McClain

rector of fait priced commission. Mr. McClain was appointed by the Department of Justice and requested to ne commissions in every city of the te. As the Mayors of the various vities are in position to select men best qualified for such work. Mr. McClain ias asked them to appoint such com-

Smith Girls Here Start Campaign

Alumnae of Smith College in this city

ould not be stopped to avoid the acci-Boot was standing in the rear of the

York of Philadelphia Committee forward car. The windshield of the rear cur was broken and the framework around the platform damaged, but both took for war indemnity. He told Magistrate Price, at the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station, that he had helped a friend finish a quart of good ryc

From France Guest of Honor

An honor luncheon was given today the Quaker City Chapter of the D. A. R. at the Hotel Adelphia.

Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, co-cently returned from Tilloloy, France, the village to be constructed by the D. A. R., was the guest of honor, and others included Mrs. Charles H. Auli, Miss Emma E. Crowell, who has been

by the secretary of the ensury as the D. A. R. chairman on reft: Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, Mrs. Anthony Wuyne Cook, state regent of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Anne K. Dreis-

raph and transportation facility. And next was the fermented liquor tax, always a big account in the general total. From July 1 until October 28, when the Volstead bill went into affect. 84,274,408,33 was collected from the 2.75 mic cent been als and porter in. ROBBERY REPORT DELAYED

Detectives Notified Twelve Hours \$4,274,408,33 75 per cent beer, ale and porter in-After Jewelry is Carried Off

may and the wife looked onile two thieves smusled the display window in the rewelry store of David Greenberg, at 218 South Fifty-second street, at 2 o'clock resterday

Late yesterday afternoon

twelve hours after the robbery had been emmitted, a report of it was received at noise headquarters in City Hall, Lowtenant Jefferies, of the Thirty A fair price commission, composed of men familiar with the cost of foodstaffs and other necessities will be appointed of Monday by Mayor Moore. This was learned today following a Colonel Lewis E. Beitler, whe is as-sistant to Frank B. McClain, wate di-singlet network and Mrs. J. Wilkie, 210 South Fifty second street. Network are Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkie, 210 South Fifty second street. ViCTORY FOR SINN FEIN

The first or Philadelphia district in lides this and twenty two other towns VICTORY FOR SINN FEIN

RUSH FOR DOG LICENSES

1920 Tag Not Ready-Owners Fear Pets Will Be Caught

Station houses throughout the city

are besieged by persons anxious to get dog licenses for fear their pets will be caught and killed because of the

Indorses Campaign for Funds for Woman's Medical College at the Twenty-eighth district by Magis-

at the Twenty-eighth district by Magis-trate Grelis this morning. A third contender was a gentleman whose name suggested that some of his relatives across the water would en-joy the good Kentucky which Germany took for war indemnity. He told Magistrate Price, at the Twenty second street and Hunting

an's Medical College. Doctor Mann, who is now head of who fell.

else who's got a drop. BIG INCOME TAX HERE More Than 112 Millions Collected During Last Six Months The Dilidiching division emission of the war, been forced into health educational work." Doctor Mann said. "This type of work had to be carried on, but there were no adequately trained people to do it, other than the physicians. Our health work must be done by health educators.

work must be done by health educators, trained as completely as physicians. This type of education is needed im-mediately. Before the end of the year, we shall have more positions open than we can possibly fill.

the prolonged controversy between the insurgents and the "old guard." The suit was brought in the name of Elsie Baily and others against the old CLUB ROBBER SUSPECT HELD

Revolver Found in Charles J. Doughaffairs of the board.

crty's Coat Produced at Hearing A revolver found in a coat left in the hands of Detective Walsh when Charles J. Dougherty, of Morton, Pa., escaped on October 16, 1918, was used today to

Estates contributed \$2,739,670,18, seconding to Ephraim Lederer, collector of internal revenue in this district. The buvury taxes collected from manufac-turers totaled \$2,169,350,02, while the ipport a charge against Dougherty of irrying concealed deadly weapons. Dougherty was taken into custody re-cial master, John M. Scott, to conby ury taxse collected from manufac-turers totaled \$2,169,350.02, while the bury tax from consumers was \$918,-251.39. The tax on jewelry contributed a generous share of the latter item, \$495,427.28 being obtained from that requee.

ns one of the robbers. For this reason two charg made against Dougherty today. lee cream and soda taxes increased two charges of carrying a concealed deadly he was held for court in \$600 charge in \$600 weapo He was held without bail on sus bail. picion of having helped in the Ajax Club, robbery. He will be examined on this charge next Wednesday.

ISSUE NAVY BUTTONS HERE

Win 75 Per Cent of Irish Election, Victory Badges Distributed at Re-

Dublin, Jan. 17. —Returns from the manicipal elections held on Thursday show that generally in eastern, west-ern and southern Ireland approximately 75 per cent of the candidates supported by the Sinn Fein and labor elements were successful. The others elected the war

issued at the navy recruiting station, 1515 Arch street. navy victory buttons.

The police, however, say they have identified Smith as John Joseph Jackson, of Eighth and Race streets. They found that uainted, was walking ilroad tracks along the Reading Railroad tracks when a man with a revolver ordered him to "back up." He walked back-

The detective also questioned Edward Rice, whom the police arrested yester-day, suspecting him of having been implicated in the attempted robbery. According to King, Rice is a crim-inal with a long record and is suspected by the p-lice of New York of being the head of one of the "schools" where

Denial of charges that the undertakers of this country, from pecuniary mo-tives, were behind the movement to America's soldier dead return Justice Frazen Sustains Lower Court on Election Decision F. Martin, of Elizabeth, N. J., presi-dent of the National Funeral Directors Association.

"There has not been and is not now "There has not been and is not now any organized effort on the part of the undertakers to urge the bringing back of these bodies." said a statement issued by Mr. Martin. He added that to bring back bodies to those who wish their sons to remain buried in France would be a "great shock and injus-tion." tice.

Meetings recently held in New York and other cities, at which the opposite point of view was taken. Martin de-clared, were held without any undertakers having been present.

MAN SAVED FROM GAS

Patrolman's First Ald Saves Roomer From Asphyxiation

The timely action of Patrolman Charles Kleinz, of the Second and Christian streets station, saved the life

of Harry Solomon, thirty-two years old 315 Catharine street, who was overome by illuminating gas this morning. On the Former Mayor's Secretary to Open

The man was found by occupants of The man was found by occupants of the youse, unconscious in his room. The police station was notified and Patrol-man Kleinz rushed to the house. He gave the man first aid and then took him to the Mount Sinai Hospital, where physicians said the rapid work of the patrolman saved the man's life. Store in West Philadelphia Joe Smith, brother of the former Mayor and his private secretary while in office, at \$6000 a year, has "con-nected." thus relieving thoughts of friends who wondered what he would do after Mayor Smith went out of of-fice.

SALE-GERMANTOWN

Hese and a partner have obtained a lease on a North Fifty second street store and will operate the property

SALE-GERMANTOWN SAMPLE HOUSE just completed Weed-stock at 6500 block north, west of Lime-kin pike, I equare parth of Chelten ave. a transfer line from Old York read. German-town and Wayne avenues and Houte 75, haif square from new John L. Kineey School, 7 rooms, porch enclosure, terrace front. Indi-cidual step entrace, hardwood floors throughout, a home of dharacter and quality backed by the recommendation of some 70 purchasers from the Nulders in this loca-tion. W. Houlders 2540 Ridge ave

ALUMNAE OPEN DRIVE the Girls Here Start Campaign Today for \$4,000,000 Fund immae of Smith College in this cit; a luncheon today at the Cilizen wild the license books fixed total fund de fissued the license books fixed total fund de sizued wild be license books fixed total fund de Stored 0,000 for Smith first are excepted as liguing. Thill the new tags are based to total fund de signer of the license wild of Odivice States of the license wild be license. The size are endy. Thill the new tags are based to total fund de signer of the license wild as liguing to for signe for the size of the size of the signer of the signer of the size of the size of the signer of the size of the s SEVERN.-Jan. 17. at the Dauphin Apts... Broad and Dauphin sts. ELLA widow of Renton O. Severn ased 78. Due notice of the funeral will be given. CLOAK.-Jan. 13. ELLZA, widow of William H. Cloak, ased 75. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Mon.. 2. m. 67 W. Sharphack et. Germantown. Int. private. Friends may call Sun. 7 to 8. p. m.

tective bureau here today by Detective William King, of New York, who came to Philadelphia to see John Valerc, the fourteen-year-old alleged bandit who was arrested Thursday after the break-

Three robberies of places of business that occurred last night and early this morning were reported to the polic today. a short prayer, and Walter L. Rosen-

berger laid a wreath on the grave. Fifteen automobiles carried the party from the clubhouse at 232 South Camac street, down Chestnut street to the cemetery at Fifth and Arch. Many pedestrians attracted to the spot wit-nessed the ceremony. The manufacturing establishment of

Truck Hits Auto; Driver Held A touring car and a truck collided this

A touring car and a truck collided this morning on the snow-covered street near Thirteenth and Federal streets. The driver of the truck, John Shilling, Broad street near Moore, was arrested and held in \$300 bail for further hear-ing by Magistrate Dougherty. The tour-ing car, which was driven by Joseph Batoof, Eighth street below Moore, was damaged in the collision.

a fur coat valued at \$50. The manufacturing establishment of Jacob Wolf, at 114 North Third street. Third floor, was robbed last night. Thieves entered the rear of the place through a window and took cloth val-ued at \$50. While Augustus Grouberg, who con-ducts a fish market at 3089 Kensing ton avenue, and his family were eating dinner in the rear part of the market last night a sneak thief took \$150 from the cash register.

the cash register.

J.E. CALDWELL & Q.

JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS-STATIONERS CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

THE ECONOMY OF SILVER

Its endurance is measured by generations its beauty is a perpetual satisfaction. Viewed from these standpoints. its initial cost is a matter of unimportance and its daily use becomes at once a wise and a pleasurable habit.

DINNER, TEA. COFFEE AND DESSERT SERVICES VASES, CENTREPIECES, CANDLESTICKS, CAN. DELABRA. ARTICLES FOR DRESSING TABLE AND DESK. SILVER LAMPS PERSONAL APPOINT MENTS OF SILVER

cruiting Station to Veterans Men who served in the navy during he war today are receiving the new navy victory buttons. They are being issued at the navy recruiting station.

Hass states that Smith was the man young boys are taught to steal. a friend finish a quart of good ryce hast night. Never do it again, admonished the magistrate, as he let him go. No, sir: never again, judge, an-swered the culprit, sadly "We finished the guart and I don't know any one else who's got a drop." Doctor Mann, who is now head of Mational Young Women's Christian Association, warnly indorsed the cam-paign in the letter of acceptance sent to Dr. Ellen C. Potter, chairman of the campaign executive committee. "There are a number of women phy-scians, who, like myself, bave, during the period of the war, heen forced Washington, Jan, 17, --(By A, P,)--

Y. W. "INSURGENTS" WIN

final victory for the Y. W. "insurgents" was won today when Jus-tice Frazen, of the Supreme Court, af-firmed the decision of Judge Stanke, ir

hoard of managers of the association and Mrs. Joseph M. Hudson, former presi-dent, who, it was alleged, dominated the