

Makes Alleged Confession of Thievery Advice in Robberies in Wholesale District

YOUTH IS ALSO ACCUSED

Charles Pulaski, fourteen years old, Wood street near Second, went into of Wood street near Second, went into thievery as "a good easy trade, with plenty of money in it." according to the itery the police allege he told today. Pulaski was arrested with a nine-teen-year old youth, Harry Eberly, of Lawrence street, near Spring Garden, whom, the police say, the boy names as his leader in the execution of several robberles in the wholesale business dis-tert

The police of the Third street and The police of the Init's street and pairmount avenue station charge the boys with three robberies. In the big-gest of the three, Liberty bonds to the ralue of \$2600 were stolen. The Pulaski by denies that he was concerned in this particular robbery, but admits the two others. Eberly, according to the police, confessed to all three.

The bonds, according to Lieutenant tocckle, of the Third street and Fair-

Stocckie, of the Inited street and Fair-mount avenue station, who arrested the youth, were found in his possession. A third boy, believed by the police to have been concerned in the robberies, is being sought by the police.

legiate Church for Nathan Corning Kingsbury, first vice president of the American Telegraph and Telephone Co., Late Saturday night the wholesale andy house of John F. Miller & Sons, North Third street, was entered for scond time in a week. On the first nothing of great value was stolen, vho died suddenly in his home here last thieves contenting themselves with worth of candy when they could

who died suddenly in his home here last Friday night. Mr. Kingsbury was born in Mentor, Ohio, July 20, 1866. He was graduated from Oberlin College and took the law course in the Ohio State University. He started his business career as as-sistant general manager of the Marin-ette Iron Works, West Duluth, Minn. Later he was general counsel of the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio. He became vice president and then president of the Michigan State Telephone Co, and retained a director-ship when he accepted a vice presidency and nothing else. On Saturday night, however, they found the safe in the store open, and in it the Liberty bonds, left there by oversight.

ship when he accepted a vice presidency in the American Telephone Co. in 1911. He was a director or officer in several other organizations. Mr. Kingsbury was a member of sev-eral clubs, important engineering and

in it the Liberty bonds, left there by an oversight. On January 17 the wholesale notions establishment of Back & Wiemer, 711 North Second street, was entered and \$24 taken from a desk. In addition some office suplies and notions were carried off. The Victory Chocolate Ćo., 226 North Second street, was broken into the night of January 14, and an attempt made to pry open the safe with an iron bar. The attempt failed, and the thieves left, empty-handed. Detective Le Grand, who has been investigating the thefts, arrested the pulaski hoy at his home yesterday. The police say the boy told them that he had met Eberly not long ago, who had given him a half dollar and asked him if he ''wanted to learn a good casy trade, with lots of money in it.' The boy said his job was to get through scientific associations, was a Phi Gamma Delta man and a Mason.

boy said his job was to get through small spaces for his bigger companion. The fourteen-year-old boy was sent to the House of Detention, Eberly was given a hearing today before Magis-trate McNenny, at the Third street and Valence and police station and Mrs given a hearing today before Magis-trate McNenny, at the Third street and Fairmount avenue police station, and held without bail for a further hearing next Thursday.

LIQUOR POISONS WOMAN

Wood Alcohol Victim, Found Nearly Blind, Will Recover

The funeral will be from the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Wana-maker, Jr., in Highland avenue. Merion. Miss Bessie Hamilton, twenty-eight ears old, of Tulpehocken street east Two sons and two daughters sur-vive. Besides Mrs. Wanamaker, these are Mrs. J. W. C. Campbell, Dr. Leon Dexter and Russell Dexter. of Germantown avenue, was found fainting and nearly blind at Nineteenth and Chestnut streets, shortly before 7 o'clock this morning, the victim, it is believed, of wood alcohol poisoning. The young woman was taken by the police of the Fifteenth and Vine streets interime to the Alabramon Heavier

Mrs. J. K. Featherstone

Mrs. Rosalie K. Featherstone, wife of Lieutenant Joseph K. Featherstone, S. N., died on Saturday in New ation to the Hahnemann Hospital, here the physicians pronounced her of danger after an hour's work York, after four days' illness of pneu-monia. Her funeral will be held on monia. Her funeral w Wednesday at the home of her cousin stomach pump and heart stimu-They hope that she will re-Mrs. Sarah Doyle, 1212 North Eight-centh street, with solemn requiem mass

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Deaths of a Day

MRS. ELLEN E. DEXTER

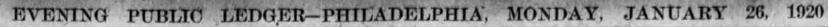
Was Long Active in Work of Central

Ellen E. Dexter, widow of Dexter, died at a hospital

Congregational Church

took in religious work in connection with the Central Congregational Church, Fighteenth and Green streets.

The young woman told the physi-cians, according to the police, that she had drunk nearly a pint of what she believed was good whisky. She re-fused to tell where she obtained it, and said she did not know how she bag. fused to tell where she obtained it, and said she did not know how she got to Nineteenth and Chestnut streets, where she was found. The police will question her when he is further recovered to see if she will not reveal where the "whisky" 897 MILLIONAIRES IN STATE daughter.



Visiting Skipper Says Vessel Is His Home and He Wants a Drink When He's Dry

SHIP'S WINE SEALED UP;

The angriest and driest man in Phila-delphia today is Captain Grassi, skipper of the Italian freighter Angelo Toso, now at Pier 40, South Wharves. All the good Italian wine which the captain brought with him across the At-lantic to escape the rigors of American prohibition has been sealed by govern-ment inspectors. ent inspectors. Between Captain Grassi and his wellfrom his wine. This is what Captain Grassi says

Between Captain Grassi and his well-loved glass of red wine are several spools of red tape and a few sticks of sealing wax, used in the spots aboard the An-gelo Toso which were wet yesterday. The sealing up began soon after the ship arrived yesterday afternoon from Genoa, and friends here, who had boped to have a pleasant visit with the cap-tain, are as downeast as the skipper. The members of the crew are also un-happy, because they are as dry as the captain. Captain Grassi declares that the seal-

STEWART IS SMYTH AIDE HOLD ITALIAN FOR SHOOTING

Philip Malatzo Charged With Crime. Former Judge Named Assistant City Victim in Serious Condition Solicitor

Philip Malatzo, thirty-seven years The appointment of former Judge

old, of Bainbridge street near Sixth, William M. Stewart, Jr., as assistant Services for American Telephone was held without bail for court by Magcity solicitor in charge of court asistrate Imber in the Second and Chrissistants and negligence cases has been tion streets station this morning, announced by David J. Smyth, city solicitor. Mr. Stewart succeeds M. J. McEnery, whose resignation has been charged with aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill and carrying concealed deadly weapons. He is accused of having shot Nick Brinato, thirty-six years old, of 736 South Sixth street, on Bainbridge street near Sixth accepted Mr. Stewart will co-operate with the

new department of claims, headed by Joseph K. Costello. That department

 Chirty-six years old, of 736 South Sixth street, on Bainbridge-street near Sixth last night.
Brinato is in a serious condition in the Pennsylvania Hospital, with a bullet hole in his lung. Policemen investigating the case can discover no metive for the shooting. Six men, rounded up and from the University Law School. as witnesses at the time of the shoot. He was assistant United States district attorney for the eastern district to defent the data and the matter. trict attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania from 1900 to 1906. He upon the matter, except to declare that Malatzo was not the man who did the has had extensive experience as counsel for the defense in negligence cases.

PLANS \$3,000,000 DRIVE

Mt. Holyoke College Seeks Sum for

. Higher Salaries

"Your bonds for your college" is the slogan adopted here for the \$3,000,000 endowment and building fund campaign of Mount Holyoke College, at South Hadley, Mass., it was announced today by Mrs. Clinton A. Strong, 5022 Cedar avenue, recently appointed chairman of the endowment committee for the Phila-delphia district. Mrs. Strong said that a special ap-

Mrs. Strong said that a special appeal will be made to induce the 7000 graduates of Mount Holyoke, not a few of whom live in this vicinity, to donate Liberty and Victory Bonds to the fund. Of the \$3,000,000 to be raised, she snid, two-thirds will be devoted to increasing

TO DEBATE NEXT PRESIDENT

The Chatham Literary Union will old a debate tonight on the subject of hold a debate tonight on the subject of presidential nominees for 1920. The debate will be held in St. Paul's R. E. Church. Broad and Venango streets. The speakers and the men they will respectively advocate for the nomina-tion are: Dr. Frank Dyson, Governor Louis A. Coolidge; William M. Keena, General Leonard Wood; Clarence Smith. Herbert Hoover, and C. Oscar Beasley, candidate unannounced. Beasley, candidate unannounced

To Better Cynwyd Service

The Bala-Cynwyd Chamber of Com merce has received the promise of the Pennsylvania Railroad that it will add coaches to several evening trains from Broad Street Station, which lately have been overgrowded. The Philadelphia



MAY ASK COUNCIL TO AID HAS GOOD JOB: HE IS HELD

If Mayor Moore approves, Council The presence of a man wearing evewill be asked for a transfer of funds ning clothes in the hallway of the home to provide higher pay for city nurses. of E. R. Esler, 1121 South Fortieth Director of Health Furbush told the street, which he had broken into Mayor today that a number of nurses through a rear door, is a matter of were being attracted, by higher pay mystery to the police.

than the city could offer, to other cities The man, who says that he wandered and to the employ of individuals. into the wrong house while in a dazed Doctor Furbush assured the Mayor condition, was given a hearing before that there was no danger from grip, or influenza, in Philadelphia and that all possible precautions had been taken to

safeguard the city. He made a tour this morning of the Rapid Transit Co.'s car barns, and in-About half-past 3 this morning, Patrolman Bellis and Special Patrol-Maple Transit Co. s car parks, and in-structed the car crews to keep all venti-lators open all the time. Mayor Moore expressed satisfaction with Doctor Furbush's campaign to protect the city. He also praised the director of health for getting up at 6 o'clock in the morning saving: "This man Ewers were attracted to the Esler home by screams. A woman let them in the front door and they found Mr. Esler in his night clothes, holding a revolver, and a man of about forty o'clock in the morning, saying: "This is an early rising administration." years, in evening clothes, with his

hands in the air. Mr. Esler said that he had been awakened by noises downstairs, and, on descending, had discovered the in

is an early rising administration." There were 106 new cases of mild in-fluenza today, reported as follows: First ward, 3: Seventh ward, 5; Eighth ward, 3; Tenth ward, 2; Four-teenth ward, 1: Fifteenth ward, 3: Twentieth ward, 7: Twenty-second ward, 2: Twenty-third ward, 3: Twen-ty-fourth ward, 6: Twenty-fifth ward, 1: Twenty-sixth ward, 6: Twenty-seventh ward, 6: Twenty-fifth ward, 7: Twenty-ninth ward, 3: Thirtieth ward, 2: Thirty-second ward, 4: Thir-ty-third ward, 2: Thirty-fourth ward, 3: Thirty-sixth ward, 6: Thirty-sev-enth ward, 1: Thirty-eighth ward, 1; Thirty-ninth ward, 3: Fortieth ward, 11: Forty-third ward, 2: Forty-sixth ward, 12, and Forty-eighth ward, 1. The latter gave his name as James C The latter gave his name as sames U. Price, Thirty-ninth street near Fair-mount avenue. The police say that he fell asleep as soon as he reached the station house. At the hearing this morning he gave the following exolanation

He and two other men, whose names he gave, and who are said by the police to be well-known West Philadelphians, had been visiting nurses at a downtown hospital. Price said they had had some whisky

Price said they had had some whisky during the evening, and that he had begun to feel peculiar on the way home. He does not remember how he became separated from his friends, but declares that he was trying to find the home of a friend at Forty-second street and Girard avenue. He could not explain his mistake in Plan Reception to Rhinelander The Bishop's Bricks Committee will give a reception to Bishop Rhinelander





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checked silks showing odd

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those in glass bead combinations of navy

and darker shades. \$7.50.

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are just a bit

tired of your

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bail for a further hearing tomorroy

Retreat for Social Workers

A day's retreat for the social workers the Diocese of Pennsylvania and

others who may care to come, will be held in the Diocesan Church of St. Mary, Broad and South streets, tomor-

row. The conductor will be the Rev. Augustine Elmendorf, canon for social service in the diocese of Newark.

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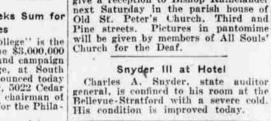
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night and used as an ambulance, after the hospital ambulance had been dam-aged by fire. The hospital ambulance caught fire while the driver was preparing to go to Jenkintown after a patient and was not extinguished until it was put out of running order. The damage amounts to \$700. As soon as the blaze was discovered the car was moved out of the garage, near the hospital into the

the salaries of the teaching staff, while the remaining \$1,000,000 will be used to construct those buildings most urgently needed.

damage was done to the garage. LOSES "SOFT" CITY JOB

G. Walter Glasgow Is Dropped as Building Inspection Bureau Notary G. Walter Glasgow, political follower of former Director of Public Safety Wilson, has lost the post of notary to the Bureau of Building Inspection. The

place has been given to John Matthews, a follower of "Buck" Devlin, a Pen-rose leader in the Eighth ward. The The post paid, in fees, about \$5000 a year and was looked upon as one of the 'softest'' places in the City Hall. Glasgow was formerly a select coun-

AMBULANCE BURNED

cilman from the Forty-eighth ward. When he left his City Hall post friends there presented him with a traveling

has none.

Touring Car Used to Convey Patlent to Hospital A touring car used by the police of Abington as a patrol was pressed into service for the Abington Memorial Hospital shortly before midnight last night and used as an ambulance, after

the garage, near the hospital, into the open, where the Abington police extin-guished the fire with chemicals. No

ere she was found. The police will question her when is further recovered to see if she I not reveal where the "whisky" he from. It is believed to have conained a high percentage of wood al-

7 SAVED FROM DEATH BY GAS

Unideptified Man Detects Odor and Notifies Patrolmen Seven persons in the house at 1430 North Thirteenth street are alive to-day as the result of the keen scent of a time of three patrolmen. The man, passing the house yesterman, passing the house yester

The mild, passing the house yester-day, smelled gas. It told Patrolman O'Donnell, of the Eighth and Jefferson streets station. With Patrolman Tottle and Baird, O'Donnell went to the house. They awakened Mrs. Reba Shipman, her infer and mother and Shipman, her ather and mother and four children. The house was filled with gas from a toye in the kitchen,

WATER HEATER EXPLODES

Fire Company Answers Alarm, but Home Is Undamaged

one to the house,



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Morris H. Kadden

the late John W. Coles, died after a brief illness with pueumonia at her home, 2114 Pine street, yesterday. She was thirty-five years old and was a granddaughter of the late John C. Bullit. Besides her husband Mrs. Tyler is survived by her mother and a thirteen-year old daughter. The funeral will be on Wednesday worning from St. James's t Church, Twenty-second and Walnut streets, with burial in Colestown, N. J.

Au explosion awakened the family of L. Levitt. of 1303 Northeast Boule-rd, at 6:55 o'clock this morning. Smoke and steam coming from the lier caused the impression that the use was burning and an alarm was at to Engine Company No. 30. The smerifound the water heater had ploded. There was no fire and no damage was must to the house. Miss Alice Gradin Bates Miss at he cause of ber death. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miss Bates's body will be buried in this city.

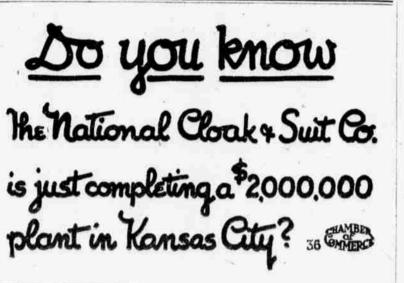


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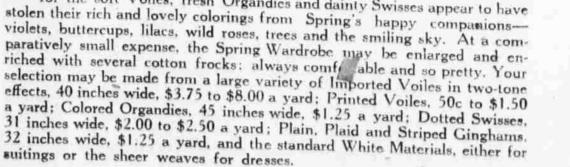
sit Co. also is makin forts to relieve congestion on the Fifty. second street line, which is Pennsylvania is the residence of S97 illionaires, according to the United

Pennell to Lecture on Beardsley

States income tax report for 1917, which is nearing completion. New York is first, with 3383; Pennsylvania second; Nevada, where they make it Joseph Pennell will lecture before the Print Club tonight at the Art Alliance. 1825 Walnut street. His subject will be "Aubrey Beardsley and His Work." and move somewhere else to spend it.



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