

rivers. The plant of Senator Edwin H. Vare, Eleventh and Race streets, will be leased for housing the equipment at a rental of \$15,000 a year. The contracts swarded today were composed of the following items :

Motor ash trucks. International Motors Co., \$29,425; motor brushes, International Motors Co., \$70,575; ash wagons, Troy Wagon Works Co., \$14,600.

The contract to supply machine brooms, sprinklers, dirt wagons, blockman carts and street dirt cans was awarded to the Charles Hass Co. for \$38,000.

DAY OFF FOR 2500 MEN Contracts for cleaning other sections of the city were awarded to the regular contractors last week by Director Caven, of Public Works.





GIFTS Appreciated Always

The exclusive style and quality that endure

Diamonds Pearls Sapphires Emeralds Rubies

bles, anyhow. This prosecution is avenue, yesterday afternoon, have il spite work. anyhow, brought by cloaked the affair with a mantle of mys-Mrs. Donald Evans, wife of a former Investigation by Detectives McDow Philadelphia poet, the woman who yes - ell and Belshaw has made them doubt terday had a hearing before Justice the burglar theory, despite the fact that last, in the Children's Court, in New it is indicated by a number of circum-In the meantime Miss Lee is in the only seven months old. She was Misericordia Hospital, where, despte over the long-distance tele- the fact that a .38 calibre bullet entered her abdomen, physicians say she "My babies are here now, right in will recover. An operation was per-By ondes are are now, right in will recover. An operation was per-formed last night by Drs. Ernest and B. B. La Place. The deflection of the built by a corset steel, it is believed, prevented fatal injuries. It is believed by the police that some one with a personal motive may have been responsible for the deed. Miss Lee phia in 1917, some time after his dopement and marriage with Mrs. a visit to a physician. She heard a Prans, wrote poems of such depths as noise in the dining room and, thinking Ledger Photo It was through this doorway that Miss Helen Lee was entering her home, 5434 Osage avenue, yesterday afternoon when she was shot. sonnets from the Patagonian," and it was made by her sister, called to The cross indicates where she fell and the arrow the direction the time bandled more plebeian his connection with the from behind the dining room curtain. bullet traveled GIRL TELLS OF BATTLE Miss Lee staggered to the front porch and tried to attract the attention of WITH FOOTPAD ON STREET her nextdoor neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. August Plume, 5436 Osage avenue, Mrs. Earle L. Waffle, 5432 Osage avenu saw her and ran to assist her. She took her to the hospital and summoned Highwayman Was Glad to Escape Kicks and Blows Administhe police of the Fifty-fifth and Pine tered by 113-Pounder-Didn't Faint Until It Was Over An open window in the dining roo gave what seemed to be a clue, but in-vestigation showed that the dust on

FRONT DOORWAY OF LEE HOME

A little slip of a golden-haired girl little Miss Wiener drew aside the lace sat in the living room of her home at cuctain and pointed to Fairmount Park. ditional affair that arouses great inter-3830 Girard avenue, this morning, and which is directly across the street from est. Local football and soccer teams the sill had been undisturbed and that there were no footprints on the plot of ground underneath. The window, the black leather pocketbook tri-ntly high in the air. "You see there are no houses or stores have a field day. One game that aroused held police say, is too far from the ground for a man to have climbed in without umphantly high in the air.

"There it is," she said: "that's the bag. I fought for." I saw the man there wasn't a soul on battle between St. Joseph's College Drawers in a dining room table had been ransacked and one in a bureau in the second-story front room, but noth-ing had been taken from the house. Miss Lee's handbag, containing a gold watch, hung on a nail in the dining room wall, and there was several hun-dred dollars' worth of diamonts in the the bureau in the base of the ba Drawers in a dining room table had dred dollars' worth of diamonds in the and finally bit him, until at last he let or the bag. He held on like grim death. go and ran as fast as his legs would

mother and father had gone to the the-1 took my bag and started out.

Dr. Stitt was graduated from the niversity of Pennsylvania in 1889.

Will Say It Is

# K. OF C. GIVES DINNERS

time ago, but was excused. "I realize it is my duty to serve on the panel." said Mr. Von Tagen, "but tertainers

she has further recovered.

fust at present my municipal duties unusually pressing on account of Knights of Columbus gave Thanksthe preparation of the 1921 budget.

PHILA. POET'S WIFE SHOOTING OF GIRL

IS ARRESTED IN N.Y. PUZZLE TO POLICE

Mrs. Donald Evans Is Charged Detectives Led to Doubt Bur-

TAKEN FROM APARTMENT SEEK FRIEND OF VICTIM

Marbe I did neglect the children a Circumstances surrounding the shoot-

mele, But, I didn't think. You knew ing of Miss Helen Lee, twenty-five

don't know a whole lot about raising years old, in her home, 5434 Osage

stances.

streets station.

attracting attention

her people in this apartment," said tery that is puzzling the police.

glar Theory, Although Cir-

cumstances Indicate It

Staggers to Front Porch

With Neglect of Her

**Two Children** 

York, on the charge of baving continu-

ously neglected Anne, her three-year-old daughter, and Donald, her son, who

won't have to say anything more, and that'it will be all right."

While Mr. Evans, who left Philadel-

the same time bandled more plebeian

Daily Garment News, a New York pub-

the hearing to have been spending her

time almost anywhere except with her

street, where the Evans family lived.

The neighbors said the youngsters

hile the father was at work and the

nother not at home, and the crips of the

ildren were often extremely annoying.

they complained to the Society for revention of Cruelty to Children and

Agent Schlapelli was sent to the apart-

ment. Before Justice Hoyt he testi-fed he found the doors locked. Mrs.

Evans absent, and the children inside

He hunted up the superintendent of the apartment and had the door opened.

and declares he found the neglected

oungsters inside—hungry, unclean, mir limbs red and chafed. The mother

ad gone out early in the day, returned

r only a few minutes late in the after-

graing finally, by her own admission

t ¥o'clock the next morning. Mrs. wass told Justice Hoyt she "thought

Mrs Evans cried at the hearing, and

ext Wednesday, permitting the mother,

ake the children back to the apartment and have them under care of a nurse.

Councilman Says He Realizes Duty

Charles H. Von Tagen, administra-

m leader in Councils, has been sum-

moned for jury service in the Munici-pal Court on December 6. Mayor Moore

was also called as a juryman a short

to Serve, but is Busy Man

on, and gone away a second time, re-

rving their hearts out.

locked in the Evans' apartment

children. Neighbors in the apart-house, at No. 30 East Tenth

Mrs

two children.

ment

Evans was declared at

alking

house, as well as some money enery him. **Revolver** Belonged to Father

VON TAGEN CALLED ON JURY The police are seeking a friend of aire and we three girls were alone. Miss Lee, who they believe may be able About 9 o'clock Reba and Clare, my to help them solve the mystery. They hope also that Miss Lee can tell a clearer and more complete story when the source of the s

IN CATHOLIC INSTITUTIONS house I noticed a man coming toward me. He was dressed shabbily and had

Members Act as Waiters and En- know it's lonely around here," and

The Philadelphia Chapter of the PRAISE NAMING OF DR. STITT DRIVE ON TO AID SOLDIERS | banks and business houses and practigiving dinners today to all the orphans Physicians Indorse Appointment as Salvation

part of the celebration "I don't know what ever gave me "I don't know what ever gave me the courage, but I held on to that bag for dear life. I don't know what I was thinking of at the time. I only knew **Bevolver Belonged to Father** States told Justice Host she "thought to youngsters had put themselves to d." Mrs. Evans cried at the hearing, and metice Host continued the case until ext Wednesday, permitting the mother, at the the children back to the apartment methawe then under care of a nurse. Mrs. Evans cried at the hearing, and have then under care of a nurse. Mrs. Evans cried at the hearing, and have then under care of a nurse. Mrs. Evans to continued the case until ext Wednesday, permitting the mother, methawe then under care of a nurse. Mrs. Evans to the apartment methawe then under care of a nurse. Mrs. Evans to be a nurse. Mrs. Evans the the mother, methawe then under care of a nurse. Mrs. Evans to be a nurse. for dear life. I don't know what I was thinking of at the time. I only knew

suddenly he broke away and ran like lightning down toward Thirty-eighth About 9 o'clock Reba and Clare, my street. I was so excited 1 didn't go god more for what He is than for what sisters, suggested that 1 go out and back home but kept right on toward the does. The bishop dwelt on the corner. When I got up there I found and then I thought I'd be nice and go. I took my bag and stated out

until it was all over.

Saturday also

us purpose

Here Miss Wiener's sister Reba took ute to his maker by making use of His

"When I got a few doors from the "If it had been me I creations. own the bag at him and "Do not petition the Lord so much up the story. "If it had been me I would have thrown the bag at him and a cap pulled down over his eyes and Fay home and when she got here she somehow he looked suspicieus. You fainted. But you bet she didn't faint

let him have it. The policeman brought

contributions

duct the Sunday performances.

Mayor Moore expressed regret that he

was unable to comply with the request



coal for poor families. Thanksgiving Day is being observed oday very much in the traditional man Philadelphia showed less of the A REAL THANKSGIVING GIFT giving Day did not cast an envious eye everence of the original day and more f the joyous element that seems to \$678.12 Turned Over to Widow and characterize present day celebrations. Mother of Murdered Patrolman There is evident a feeling of settling lected for the benefit of the widow and out the underlying spirit was not lost. back to normal and a regard for the mother of Edward Kunz, the patrolman peace and pleasure of home life that ing street station, who was murdered is making home celebrations a big feat-ure of today's observance. The un-fortunate and the needy are not being day at their home, 3749 North Marshall forgotten. Certain features of the day have become local institutions. The Third had been collected by Car usual capacity crowd will journey out nango street; George C. Snyder, a patrolman of the Germantown station, and to Franklin Field to watch the big red Philip Trifold, of 1147 Venango street. eleven of Cornell and the football war-

tributed by the many friends and ad-mirers of Kunz, who reside along the riors of Old Penn fight their annual gridiron battle for turkeyday suprembeat on which he was a familiar sight for many years. Several other sums acy. The outcome of the game has much to do with the thanksgiving spirit of many. Radnor Hunt Today ected.

Open-air enthusiasts found much to delight them in the annual meet of be received by Mr. Schmitt and turned the Radnor Hunt, with its blending of over to the mother and widow. eport and good cheer. Those who take a sanguinary view of the day will find much to enthuse them in the holiday bills provided by the various boxing clubs of the city.

Church of Ascension Honors Men The day is one of the biggest of the Who Lost Lives

season for the theatres and the usual after-dinner throngs will attend the Twenty five young men, members of Ascension parish, who gave up their lives during the World War were honored today when a tablet commemomatinee and evening performances at the various playbouses. None of the gala aspects of the occasion will be overlooked.

verlooked. rating their sacrifice was unvelled at The annual cross country run of the the Church of the Ascension. Westmoreland and G streets. Following the celebration in the church there was a of the men hot on duty will be allowe parade with 4000 marchers in line. College as sub-deacon.

Church services were an important art of the celebration. A solemn re-

the diocese Following the mass, the tablet inveiled and blessed by the Rev. D. J.

\$675 was contributed with which to buy

all street. The fund had been collected by Car

The donations to the fund were con

Any further contributions will

UNVEIL WAR TABLET

the souls of the deceased members of the Knights of Columbus. A union service of all the churches of the Falls of Schuylkill was held in the Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars. American Baptist Church, Queen lang near Ridge avenue, beginning at 10 o'clock. "He began to weaken and just then car came along. I don't know whether was the car or what, but anyway services at the Diocesan Church of St. corps of Red Cross purses, immediate members of the heroes in automobiles, members of the Ascension Holy Name

Orator Succumbs

Washington, Nov. 25.—Charles R. Douglass, only surviving son of Fred-erick Douglass, one of the foremost colored abolitionists/died Tuesday night at his home here. Mr. Douglass, who for everyday necessities and thank Him for these." Bishop Rhinelander said. "Ask Him rather that you may be more like Him and thank Him for this spiriwas seventy-six years old, served in the In 1859, he served John

A general holiday was declared by Civil War. Brown as mail messenger.

as deacon and the Rev. John Campbe Twenty chaplains who took part in the war were on the sanctuary. The sermon was delivered by the Very

today

\$152 600 Columbia LWPPH street and the Schuvlkill and Delaware

Mary today. Bishop Rhinelander Society and a number of visiting so stressed the point that men should thank cieties.

Only Surviving Son of Great Negro

Broughal, rector of the church. The parade, which had five bands in line, was led by the chaplains in uniform followed by Allen Capron Post,

Solemn high mass was celebrated There was a Thanksgiving service this morning in the church. The celebrant was the Rev. Joseph L. N. Wolfe, with the Rev. John B. McShea. N. ing.

MAYOR SIGNS CONTRACTS

to attend.

half stayed

have their holiday over Christmas.

ships, and other recreations.

tained the invalids.

attend.

FOR CLEANING EQUIPMENT Rev. Joseph A. Whitaker, chancellor of Is Further Step by City Toward Do

ing Own Work on Streets

NAVY YARD FEASTS

FOR THANKSGIVING

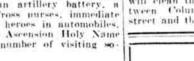
Vaudeville Show and Other Fea-

tures Added to Real

**Turkey Banquet** 

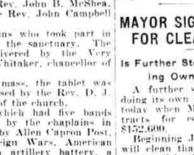
A further step by the city toward doing its own street cleaning was taken when Mayor Moore signed can

tracts Beginning January 1, 1921, the city will clean that section of the city be avenue and



CHARLES R. DOUGLASS DIES

The by the chaplain of the yard this mornfor equipment amountings



services at this time are most

# Deaths of a Day

# MRS. EDNA H. BECK

#### rominent Clubwoman Dies of In fluenza Aftermath

Mrs. Edna H. Beck, of Cynwyd. member of local women's clubs ed at Misericordia Hospital yesterday rom toxic poisoning following an at ick of influenza. She was the wife Leonidas Beck, general manager of harles Beck Co., 600 Chestnut street, lesale paper merchants. Irs. Beck, who was Miss Edna H. Mrs

Salle ancock, was born in Philadelphia and as a graduate of Miss Judkin's graduate of Miss Judk ouf Philadelphia, and mith College. She was actively in-terested in the recent campaign for the Smith College. She was actively in-terested in the recent campaign for the benefit of that college. She took an active part in educational and literary affairs both in this city and the sub-urbs. Her civic and philanthropic in-terests were far reaching. She was widely known in Red Cross and com-munity work, and for her efforts in women's clubs activities.

In 1912, at her suggestion, the wom-in's club of Bala-Cynwyd was organ ed. Mrs. Beck served as the first resident, and had been closely identi-ed with its management ever since be was also the first president of the between the first president of the lontgomery County Federation of Vomen's Clubs, and a member of the tate federation. She was a trustee of he Bala-Cynwyd Library Association. ar bala communicant of St. John's Epis-topal Church, at Cynwyd. Mrs. Beck was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock, of Philadelphia. Besides her husband, two

oung sons, Richard and Carl, survive Services will take place Saturday fternoon at her late residence. Intersent will be private

### Dr. Walter C. Browning

Dr. Walter C. Browning, a physician ith an office at 1325 Spruce street ed at his home, 6019 Ellsworth street an illness of several months. He a graduate of the class of '78, erson Medical College, and since time maintained an office in the ral section. He is survived by his of the section of th otral section Wife, Mrs. A. G. Browning, and Wil-liam L. Browning, a business man of Norristown. Interment will be in West Laurel Hill Cemetery tomorrow at 2

#### Elwood B. Voorhees

Elwood B. Voorhees, sixty one years d, of the Hotel Borton, Atlantic City, dead, following an operation. He phia, where he was connected with the Continental Hotel for twenty-seven years. He was prominent in Masonic and church circles.

## Charles T. Evans

Charles Thomas Evans, sixty-seven Fars old, senior member of the firm of Charles T. Evans & Co., fire insurance agents and brokers, 428 Walnut street. died at his home, 203 West Walnut Iane, on Tuesday night.

to aid him in gaining access to homes. John Hartless, a Negro butler, of Lee He was a member of the Union eague and an active worker and mem-er of the session of the Second Presbytrian Church, Germantown. He is sur-vived by a widow and three children, Mrs. Walter L. Sheppard, Mrs. John Martin Hammond and John James jouston Evans, of Germantown. street near Thompson, was also held

in the Catholic homes of the city This annual affair in , the different Surgeon General of the Navy homes has become a great feature for the children. The knights acted as Appointment of Dr. Edward Rhodes waiters and entertainers as well as sup-

served, and the councils assigned to physicians of this city. them are as follows: Catholic Home, Twenty-ninth street eases at Jefferson, and has been con-nected with the college since 1907. Durand Allegheny avenue-Marquette, Bar-ry, Carroll, La Rabida and St. Law-

ing the war he performed valuable service in the training of young sur- St. Basil's Orphanage, 832 North
 Seventh street—Bishop Neumann, St. Joseph's, Seventh and Spruce geons for the navy.

Associated with him in that work dresses in all theatres and motion-pic-was Dr. Hobart A. Hare. "Dr. Stitt is a most capable man." said Dr. Hare tions will be taken in the nicture houses streets-Brownson and San Salvador Catholic Home Bureau, 1702 Summer street-Philadelphia and San Salvador, today. "He is held in high esteem tions will be taker universally and is most thoroughly on all three days. St. Vincent's Home, Drexel Hill-San Domingo, De Soto and De La quipped for the high post to which he

or of Jefferson College, said that the appointment of Dr. Stift was gratifying Edmond's Home, Forty-fourth street and Haverford avenue-Colum-

the medical profession generally, as knew of no one more fitted to hold John's Home, Forty-ninth street St and Wyalusing avenue-West Phila-delphia, Pinzon and Columbus. the post of surgeon general. "Dr. Stitt is an untiring worker." said Dr. Mohler. "and is most thur-ough in the specialty which he has St Vincent's Home, Seventicth street nd Woodland avenue-Pinzon and

West Philadelphia taken up. St. Vincent's Home, Tacony-Bishop Neumann, St. Leo, Isabella, Holmesburg. This dinner will be Sunday, November 28.

REMEMBER WOUNDED MEN

Camden Women Send Dainties Camp Dix Convalescents Two trucks loaded with pies, cakes

Thanksgiving Day feasts left the Cam-den Y. M. C. A., at Broadway and Federal street, at noon today, on their Young Immigrant Who Got "Lost"

With Series of Robberies

way to Camp Dix More than 1800 pies, baked by house-wives of South Jersey, were included in the stock, which is intended to cheer the 375 soldiers at Camp Dix who are

or forgotten.

There will be a family reunion in Seventy-first street today, and Samuel Nelson, twenty-one years old, lately of Ireland, will italize to full extent what recovering from wounds received dur-ing the world war in France. means to "he lost in a big city"

All these supplies were gathered to gether during the last two weeks by the Camden Chapter of the Red Cross, under the direction of George Wheek. under the direction of George Whyte, on a farm in Ireland, came to this chairman of the Camben Chapter, as-sisted by Mrs. W. B. M. Burrell and his relatives lived somewhere in Sev-Fifty young society girls of Camden Fifty young society girls of Camden also accompanied the trucks in twenty-five automobiles. These girls will pro-vide a vandeville entertainment for the body knows everybody else in the little That meant nothing

wounded men who are unable to leave their beds. A check for \$100 from the Gloucester Chapter of the Red Cross accompanied the trucks and will be used to provide anything in the way of entertainment that has been neglected or forcesten.

first street, and he hadn't even learned the number of the house where his relatives lived. He was worried, tired, **EX-PATROLMAN HELD** 

Finally some one sent him to the Former Haverford Officer Charged Municipal Court, and an attache searching records, located a family at 2518 South Secenty-first street, which proved to be Nelson's relatives. The George McGinley, a former patrolman of the Haverford township police, was held today in \$800 ball by Magistrate Carson at Central Station, charged with a series of robberies in Haverford townman who aided in the reunion was Samuel Gamble, and he has an invita-tion to eat his Thanksgiving Day din-ner with the "lost hoy" and the uncle

ner with the "lost boy" and the uncle's family.

ship and this city. Chief of Police Mallissey, of Haver-ofrd township, said that McGinley had Played With Matches; Burned

been discharged from the force October 12, but had used his uniform since then Francis Johnson, four years old, of 916 North Twelfth street, was badly burned last night when his clothing raught fire while he was playing with

cally all public offices. No delivery of mail was made by carriers today. One delivery, however Collection will be made of perishable parcel pos Collections in cafes, roof gardens and matter in the afternoon.

Stitt, of the staff of Jefferson Medical hotels throughout the city are being All substations were open until 11 a.m. for the transaction of mone which the dinners were was highly indersed today by prominent served, and the councils assigned to physicians of this city.
College, as surgeon general of the navy taken today in the data in the data in the dinners were served, and the councils assigned to physicians of this city.
College, as surgeon general of the navy taken today in the data in the data in the dinners were served. Dr. Stitt lectures on tropical dis- and Convalescent Soldiers and Sailors

tual gift.

at Atlantic City. The collectors will Day" at numerous hospitals and insti-tutions. It is not necessarily an aptomorrow and peal for money, but rather for pro-visions and foodstuffs, or for clothing Four-minute men will deliver ad-

and garments essential in the conduct of these organizations. Supplementing the appeal usually made for foodstuffs and provisions, the Episcopal Hospital this year is aptions will be taken in the picture houses for subscriptions of money Plana had been made to give special pealing Hospital records show that the institu-tion cared for 500 more patients this

year than during any preceding one. So heavy have been demands of the institution that it has been able to con tinue its work only by "borrowing of Atlantic City, visited Mayor Moore "borrowing" yesterday to obtain permission to conrom its endowment fund.

#### Hospital Asks Aid

#### Jefferson Hospital has selected th Jefferson Hospital denation day. Gift day as its annual donation day. Gift but said that since he had refused per-mission for Sunday performances for of money, sickroom supplies, blanket linen, muslins, drugs and food suppli

and during the same year was appointed an assistant surgeon in the navy. He has served for several years as a mem ber of the National Board of Medical Examiners. The degree of L. I. D. was conferred on him by the University of South Carolina in 1917. He was ap-pointed surgeon general yesterday by President Wilson. requested. Attention is 'called the fact that financial support of the hospital has decreased and that the charitable demands made on the hos-pital are unusually heavy. The cost of hospital supplies and maintenance have risen to a point where practically every nospital loses money even on the pa tients who pay for their treatment and cture houses or theatres Sundays for commodations. The

dinner to poor children today. Knights of Columbus dist The object of the three day drive is to raise \$15,000 for the hospital. A total of \$30,000 must be raised if the home is Knights of Columbus distributed gifts. The Volunteers of America, the Rescue Workers, the Episcopal City to be reopened next year Mission. the Bethesda Mission, Galilee Mission and many similar or

Nabbed Here for Wilmington Theft ganizations are doing their part to Edward Sand and Luther Washing-Edward Sand and Luther Washingneedy on, two Negroes, were arrested last

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stones.

night in their room in a house on Reed street near Seventeenth, charged with One hundred and thirty Thanksgiv participation in the robbery of Hyman Collen's shoe store, at 103 West Front street. Wilmington, on the night of November 3. More than \$1000 worth ing baskets were sent into the homes o as many Philadelphia families by Harr. Cohen, the "Lone Philanthropis...

of shoes were stolen. Detectives Cop and Spillman arrested the men and recovered two trunks filled with shoes Magistrate Carson held them without bail for the Wilmington authorities.

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