His kindness cost him \$25.

fellow steering a rudderless course. So he offered to assist him to the west side The youth was grateful—extremely ateful. He snuggled up close to Moore. It leaned on him. Moore almost had a carry him across the street. With

he wanted a bit to eat-and found

pocketbook missing. Moore put two reet, the missing wallet with \$25 renaining after Christmas expenses were maining after Christmas expenses were paid—and decided he had been touched. Patrolman White agreed with Moore. They found the youth standing in front of the Reading Terminal, sober, and watching the early morning pedestrians go by. Arrested by White, he gave his name as Meyer Hoffman, of Twentyninth street near Diamond. He will have a hearing at City Hall today, when Moore hopes to get back his \$225. when Moore hopes to get back his \$25.

RECTOR PRAISES POLICE

Says Prompt Action Saved Church From Being Robbed

Mayor Moore received a letter today from the Rt. Rev. William Kieran, D. D., rector of St. Patrick's Church, fwentieth and Locust streets, com-nending the police for preventing a The Mayor made the letter public,

Mayor of Philadelphia, my sincere ap-preciation of the service rendered by the olice early in the morning of December b, when our church was broken into by

Within five minutes after we had oned the electrical bureau the police the church and had the two aed intruders under arrest.

"I wish to commend in particular the e members of the force, a namesake of ur own, Mr. Charles Moore, who at personal risk confronted the burgalso Officer Brown, who accomed him. Congratulating the police ree on its efficiency and thanking them brough you, I am most respectfully

"WILLIAM KIERAN, Rector." The Mayor in making the letter pub-"gave him genuine pleasure

NAB MURDER SUSPECT

Man, With Ticket for Europe, Arrested at Savings Bank

Acting on a tip received through the vireless' of the underworld, detechave arrested an Italian charged murder while he was drawing his ey from a downtown savings bank. A ticket and a passport to Italy, found in his possession, show that the susntended taking passage on a boat ails from New York today.

he man, Anthony Di Michile, of th and Ellsworth streets, is charged the shooting of Daniel Di Dineio, 115 Annin street. Di Dineio was and killed on the night of Decemshet and killed on the night of Lecember 22, as he was on his way home from a party. The murderer stopped Di Dincio in front of his home and without warning shot him three times in the breast. Di Dincio dropped mortally wounded. The assassin fied.

The police of the Fifteenth street and

ing was the outcome of a long-standing gradge. Today the man was held to await the action of the coroner.

VON TAGEN TURNED TO LEFT

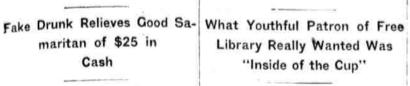
Visit to City Hall Followed Traffic Rule Violation

Charles H. Von Tagen, councilman rom the Sixth district, was able to gain first-hand information recently operating the functioning of the city's police force.

Oriving to his home in Germantown,

made a left-hand turn from Glen-oed avenue on to Broad street, and r this infraction of the traffic rules was taken to City Hall by Reserve diceman Price there. Explanations are made and Mr. Von Tagen went

The councilman says that the affair was an interesting experience thoroughly enjoyable.



ARRESTED FLAPPER FICTION FLUFFY

The Philadelphia flapper refuses to affered to help an apparently befuddled be outdone by her sisters in parts east. wouth across Broad street at Cherry west, north and south in these United States. She insists she can be just as capable a low-brow as librarians as-Moore saw the youth staggering along sembled at this moment in Chicago, street. The Volstead restrictions the street. The volume of the country, deck that, seemingly, not bothered him a lit. from all parts of the country, deck the bit. But Moore hated to see a young that their youthful constituents are.

F'rinstance. One librarian at-the convention credits this conversation to young person with a leaning toward knee frocks and tortoise shell windshields for campus use only: "Oh, look. wh step the youth muttered apologies of having "bothered" Moore.

The youth waved a hilarious farewell Erysipelas, by that Spanish caveman? I've got to read some books, tep the youth muttered apologies ving "bothered" Moore.
youth waved a hilarious farewell sore, and Mobre started toward laB. Ten minutes later he de-But the little Quaker City girl who

did all her heavy reading in high school really doing the very to live up the national flapper reputa-

She also prettily inquires: "Have you that thing by Dickens—you know what I mean, "The Scarlet Pimple'?" Another enigmatic but interesting call for a book was this: "Have you got something called The Inside of the Pup?" The Ilbrarian was able to make sity of Pennsylvania Museum, decried f ambition, was calling for Winston burchill's "The Inside of the Cup." On the whole Mrs. Duncan's opinion was that Philadelphia girls of average

"They want the lightest and fluffiest things," Mrs. Duncan said. "They usually ask for the newest fiction and that is more often than not the lightest. After they leave school they have very

furnish collateral reading in connection with class work," she said. "But when we do happen to have new books of fiction the girls 'gobble them up.' "

Yesterday Joey lent the horn to Bertha, and five minutes later she fell while blowing the horn. The sharp end was taken to the Northeastern General Hospital, where physicians said she lose the sight of the eye.

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TAKING FERRY TRAFFIC CENSUS



Bernard Marin, a University of Pennsylvania engineering student, is shown questioning a motorcar party on a ferryboat in connection with the traffic survey or census being made for guidance in locating the projected Philadelphia Camden bridge. The survey is being made under direction of the board of engineers of the Delaware river bridge joint commission and twenty University of Pennsylvania students are doing

MAYOR FILES ANSWER

but Says He Had Right To

ously or negligently made."

The suit will now be listed for trial

n Common Pleas Court No. 2, where

DOUBTS TALE OF INDIAN **FLATS 45 STORIES HIGH**

of P. Professor Says Structure Admits Criticizing Seventh Ward.

Pup? The Ifbrarian was able to make sity of Pennsylvania Museum, decried that the youth, with a sudden spur that the youth, with a sudden spur been discovered near Sante Fe, N. M. The structure, said to have belonged to id young and tender years have not made ancient Indian tribes, was described at a meeting of the Archaeological Instiadder than have girls in any other tute of America at Johns Hopkins Unitute of America at Johns Hopkins Uni- and is proper for public information what street inter-versity, and was said to contain a and investigation, and was not malici-

thousand rooms.
"A skyscraper of that size in ancient days would have been so much in Common Pleas Court No. 2, where more a curiosity than it would be Judges Barratt. Rogers and Stern'oc-now." Dr. Farnbee said, FI doubt very much the authenticity of the revery much the authenticity of the re-port. Possibly there is some mistake counsel for Hall.

Widener Building, and when this is dene the engineers will know what arteries of travel are most used, and the approximate number of vehicles using them during each hour of the day. "This applies particularly to American girls. The foreigners care for other types of books. They like more substantial fiction. They read Alexandre Dumas, for instance, and Sectional

versity, also discussed the aucient sky-scraper with strong skepticism.

The professors of ancient lore are attending the second day of a meeting of the American Anthropological So-

HORN PIERCES BABY'S EYE

Christmas Toy Causes Serious Accident to Two-Year-Old Girl

When six-year-old Joseph Snyder, of 3587 Richmond street, found a tin horn that makes a lot of noise in his stocking on Christmas morning his fittle sister. Bertha, who is not quite two years old, became jealous.

Yesterday Joey lent the horn to

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U. OF P. STUDENTS IN FERRY SURVEY

Young Men Question Drivers for Commission to Learn Best Location for Bridge

COUNT WILL LAST 3 DAYS

Twenty-six University of Pennsylmnia civil engineering students are ading the ferryboats between Camden and Philadelphia and Gloucester and Philadelphia today, gathering data that vill enable the engineers to locate the Delaware river bridge most advan-

Every facility is being accorded the young men by the ferry officials. The work will last three days, and then, when the results of the traffic investi-gations are tabulated, the engineers will know just where the bulk of the chicle traffic originates, and where it

Each ferryboat has on board a stuwith a large placard in his hat, ng: "Help Locate the Bridge, Anwer the Questions, Board of Engineers, Delaware River Bridge Joint Commis-

The driver of each wagon, truck and automobile is asked where he started his trip and where he is going. The answers are written on blanks, which are to be turned in each night by the traffic the recorder are filled in on each card.

Where Are You From? Deivers are asked where they are

-Camden proper, downtown Phil-TO HALL'S LIBEL SUIT adelphia. ne outlying district or suburb, such as Frankford, Kensington, Gloucester, Collingswood, Moorestown, Chester, etc., and then the driver is asked where he is bound.

Each driver is asked what highways Mayor made on a section in the Seventh vard, "Hall's own," which Mr. Moore lescribed as "a pest hole."

In the formal reply former Judge fordon stated:

"The publication is substantially true and is proper for public information what street intersection is research.

offices of the Bridge Commission, in t Widener Building, and when this

types of books. They like more substantial fiction. They read Alexandre Dumas, for instance, and Scott and Thackeray.

A librarian at Bryn Mawr College added further indictment against the modern trend of the literary taste of youth.

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the commission in direct charge of the tabulators. "We will keep our men on the job all day and all night for three

The ferry lines on which the count being made are the Market street the Chestnut street to Kaighn avenue of the Rending Railway, the of the Rending, the Vine to Vine and Shackamaxon street to Vine streets for and the South street to Gloucester

The traffic counters are J. M. Doh man, Samuel Bernhang, A. Galbraith, Ashitey B. Paul, I. Fernstein, Jr., R. Binder, Bernard Marin, R. N. Bergen-doff, Jacob Israelit, Alfred W. Accetto, ioff, Jacob Istacitt, Alfred W. Accello, Gus A. Wilderman, Sidney Clarkson, Edw. S. Gillette, William M. Bradley, Louis Hockman, M. Zellerman, Charles Binde, Max Baufsky, Arthur J. Brad-ley, John J. Timmons, E. N. Thorpe, Abe Finklestein, B. Schlein, Louis H. Doane, Louis J. McCloskey, R. W.

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who died December 11, in his will pro-

to the New Jersey Baptist State Convention, but in case of the refusal of that body to accept the legacy, has stipulated that the money shall be beld in trust until the interest, compounded at 6 per cent, shall have brought the small sum up to a half a million dollars. Shull, in his will figured that this would be effected in

a century's time.

The object in creating this trust fund is to provide money for the en-

Butist Convention, the donor stipulates that it shall be used for the erection of buildings and gardens and the apportionment of \$1 a month to superannuated ministers who shall become umates of a home which he provides

to a half million dollars. Then it can be used—and not before.

Edmund Davis Shull, of this city.

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Started yesterday morning with odds and ends, broken sizes and accumulations of Fall and Winter Suits, Fall and Winter Overcoats, Reversible Leather and Cloth Coats, Fur-Collar Coats, a few Fur - lined and Sheepskin - lined Overcoats, a few Evening Dress and Dinner Suits, a few Golf Suits, etc., Rubberized Raincoats, Separate Trousers - representing remainders from a big and most unusual season-all to be sold out in these Five Days, ending Friday night, December 31, 1920—at

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Fur-Collar Overcoats marked \$60 will be sold for \$30; Fur-Collar Coats marked \$80, \$85. \$95, \$100 will be sold for \$40, \$42.50, \$47.50

Rubberized Raincoats marked \$15 will be sold for \$7.50; Rubberized Raincoats marked \$18, \$20, \$30, \$40 will be sold for \$9, \$10, \$15, \$20.

A few Sheepskin-lined Coats marked \$35 will be sold for \$17.50. A few Fur-lined Overcoats marked \$225 and \$350 will be sold for \$112.50 and \$175.

Golf Suits marked \$55 and \$65 will be sold for \$27.50 and \$32.50. Chauffeur Suits marked \$65 will be sold for \$32.50; Corduroy Coat and Trouser Suits marked \$28 will be sold for \$14.

A few Reefers marked \$18, \$20, \$25 will be sold for \$9, \$10, \$12.50. Separate Trousers marked \$7.50 will be sold

for \$3.75; Separate Trousers marked \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12 to \$15 will be sold for \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6 to \$7.50. Corduroy Trousers marked \$6 and \$8 will be sold for \$3 and \$4.

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