the dead soldier who served in the war

'DRY' PASTOR RAIDS HIS OWN BAILIWICK

Dr. Johnson and Prohibition Agents Seize \$57,000 in Liquor in Two Saloons

Dr. R. E. Johnson, the "Raiding Pastor." headed parties of prohibition enforcement agents who seized \$57,000 worth of liquors in two saloons located n Rev. Johnson's own section.

By "own section" is meant that part of the city in which Rev. Johnson lives and preaches. He is the pastor of the Twenty-ninth stret Methodist Church, at Twenty-ninth and York streets, and both places raided are within a short

distance.

Eighteen barrels of whisky, dozens of cases of bonded liquor, demijohns, jügs and cases of seized liquor filled two autotrucks. The "catch" was brought to the Federal Building last night and placed under guard, until room can be believed to the second secon

found today in a storage house.

Ernest Lipke, proprietor of a saloon at Natrona and York street, was serving as a juror in City Hall when federal angents raided his saloon. The

federal angents raided his saloon. The warrant was served upon Frank Strauss, a bartender,
Six barrels of whisky were found hidden in the cellar. Agents searching the house say they found the saloon, as well as the residence, literally stocked with liquor. They said the house was so full of intoxicants that edibles were found piled on the floor. A kitchen cupboard, refrigerator, bath edibles were tound piled on the floor. A kirchen cupboard, refrigerator, bath tub, furnace and even bread boxes, were used for storffig liquor, they say. It was the most difficult search local agents have participated in and several bours, were required to collect the ours were required to collect the

saloon of Mrs. Wilhelmina The saloon of Mrs. Wilhelmina Herzog, southwest corner of Twenty-ninth and Fletcher streets, was visited next. Ten barrels of whisky, it is alleged, were found in the cellar. Liquor, it is said, was found in virtually every room in the house in much the same manner that was encountered in the Lipke saloon.

AGED MEN MADE HAPPY

Inmates of Home for Indigent Entertained by Holmesburg Group

A Christmas and New Year's cele-bration was held for 500 aved men at the Home for the Indigent, Holmesburg, The entertainment was this afternoon. The entertainment was in charge of Edward A. Noppel, assistant director of the Department of Public Welfare, who was assisted by members of the Holmesburg Improve
The man jumped

ment Association.

The police band brightened the afternoon. There were boxing bouts under the direction of Tommy O'Toole. Miss Susan Schmolze, soprano; Mrs. William H. Sharkey and James McCool. ormerly with Dumont's Minstrels, sang

men were presented with pipes

Deaths of a Day

CAPTAIN N. P. EAKIN

Returned Army Officer and Civil War Veteran Dies

Captain Harry P. Eakin, seventy years old, a retired army officer, died yesterday at his home at 140 South Efficient street. He was a son of Colobel Constant Mathieu Eakin. Captain Eakin was a veteran of the Civil War. He served in the Common-wealth Artillery in 1861, and in 1862 Governor Edwards before the end of his

was transferred as first lieutenant to jail term. Third Maryland Cavalry, in which was made a captain for valor in ac-n. At the time of his death he was employed in the prothonotary's office of Common Pleas Court.

Common Pleas Court.

He is survived by his widow, who was Clara Kelly, and a son. The funeral will be on Friday afternoon from his home. Interment will be in Woodland Cemetery.

P. L. Wolfel Funeral funeral of Paul Ludwig Wo'fel, well-known engineer, who died Tuesday in a private hospital in Chestnut Hill. will take place tomorrow afternoon from the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut street. Mr. Wo'fel, who was fifty eight years old, had been ill several months. He was a resident of

eral months. He was "
Pittsburgh.
Mr. Wolfel was chief engineer of the
Marshall Co., builders of the
Previous Mr. Wolfel was chief engineer of the Mr. Wolfel was chief engineer of the Mr. Molfintic-Marshall Co., builders of the drop the it up. Frankford elevated railroad. Previous it up. records. to becoming connected with that comfair consulting engineer for the American Bridge Co. He assisted in designing the Hell Gate bridge, New York. For many verrs he was connected with the Pencoyd Iron Works here, during which time he lived in Philadelphia.

Mr. Wolfel is survived by a daughter. Miss Emma Wolfel, and a sister, Miss Marie Wolfel, both of Pittsburgh.

E. A. Gowen

Brought from the Argonne battle rea, the body of Private Edwin A. iowen, of the 108th Field Artillery, buried today with military hon ors from the residence of Major Wil-liam Gowen, a brother, at 1208 North Eighteenth street. Members of the Gal agher-Weigand Post, No. 321, Ameri can Legion, will escort the body to the Church of the Gesu, where solemn requirem mass will be celebrated by the Rev. William O'Connor, chaplain of Gowen's regiment overseas. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Harry Erdman, Jr.

Harry Erdman, Jr., a retired manu-chirer of Philadelphia, died at his acturer of Philadelphia, died at his hone in Ventnor City after an illness of several years following a stroke of apoplexy. 'He was formerly engaged in insiness in Kensington and resided at 1633 East Berks street. His wife, Mrs. Aremenia G. Erdman, survives him. Funeral services were held in this city today.





W. C. BROWN LEFT \$138,000 Widow of Reading Official to Get

Entire Estate

Among the wills probated today at ity Hall was that of William C. Brown, former secretary of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., who died December 16 in the Coronado Apartments, Twenty-second and Chestnut streets. The estate, valued at \$138,000, is left to his widow, Lucy

Other wills were as follows: Mag-dalena Murr, 2635 Cabot street, \$4150; Grace E. Thomas, 1425 Poplar street, \$5060; Ruth A. Doersam, died in St. THIEF DID THOROUGH WORK Found Money in Folds of Curtain. Agnes' Hospital, \$12,500. Inventories were filed of the estates of William II. Money hidden in the folds of a win-Rau, \$13,296,93; Elizabeth M. Frazer, 84522,18; Anna E. Paul, \$12,500,61; Charles C. Roberts, \$4905,95; Abraham dow curtain did not escape the eye of a thief who robbed the home of Mrs. Mary Gallagher, 4 Plush Hill, Falls of the Schuylkill, last night. Two \$20 bills which Mrs. Gallagher had placed Bredt. \$22,426.22.

NEAR-EAST WORKERS SAFE

Miss Waller and Six Others Reyear-old son Francis were returning home about 10 o'clock, when they were ported Out of Danger in Urfa startled by the sound of footsteps on the second floor of the house. Running New York, Dec. 30.-Seven Ameriup the stairs. Francis said he saw a man in a white sweater rummaging tional relief headquarters here to be safe in the city of Urfa, Cilicia, which The man jumped out a window onto has been cut off from communication the porch roof and clambered down a column to the ground, running rapidly off into the darkness. Police of the Twenty speed a transfer and transfer

Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station have a good development of the man.

One woman, Miss Margaret Wants, of Bloomburg, Pa., and a former Boston welfare worker, is among the group who have been engaged in work among the Armenian orphans in the city for more

Others mentioned in the Swedesboro, N. J., Hotelkeeper on Dr. James L. Park, of Indiana, Pa. Martin L. Weaver, of La Junta, Col. Roy L. Meyer, of Lanenster, Pa.; Chris Augsberger, of Elida, O., and C. F. Crathern, a Y. M. C. A. worker at-tached to the Near-East relief, of Bos-The trial of William Smith, proprietor f a hotel at Swedesboro, N. J., which started yesterday in the G'oucester County Court, was continued today with

Marine Officers Transferred Lieutenant H. F. Adams at marine orderly house.

About a year ago Smith was convicted of violation of the liquor laws and was fined \$2000. He served three months in the county jail because of Philadelphia barracks and ordered to

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TWO HELD IN CLOTH THEFT

Escaped Through Window

there were taken, together with several articles of clothing.

Mrs. Gallagher and her thirteen-

MAN FACES 22 CHARGES

Trial in Gloucester County

ninety witnesses for the state and a score for Smith in the courtroom. He

faces twenty-two indictments for sell-ing liquor and one for keeping a dis-

Youths Deny Stealing Goods Found

in Their Hands In Their Hands
Harold Lenz, twenty years old, 121
Dupont street, and Frank Ripka, seventeen years old, 654 North Eighth street, were held in \$1600 bail each for court today on the charge of stealing a bolt of cloth valued at \$300 from the Imperial Woolen Mill, Main and Rector streets, Manayunk.

The loss of the cloth was reported to the police of the Eighth district December 18. Lenz and Ripka were seen to board a Ridge avenue car and were arrested with the alleged stolen cloth at Sixth and Callowhill streets

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the same day. The prisoners said they saw two men drop the cloth and run, and they picked The police say both have bud

Fire in Soap Factory

Fire in the soap factory of John Kling, in the rear of his residence, 139 Dupont street, did \$500 damage before it was extinguished. The flames, which were discovered at \$:25 o'clock this morning, were caused by a defective

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Dorothy Gish Weds Actor MOVIE FEATURES ABSENT

Greek Tobacco Merchant.

New York, Dec. 30,-Here's newsand a surprise—for the millions of movie enthusiasts who have laughed, wept or een thrilled at the many film-play 'fade outs," which have shown Dorothy Gish and her chum Constance Talmadge n the manly arms of hero-husband st

They have had a double wedding. They were each other's attendants. They're pleased. So are their equally distinguished sisters of the screen (Dorothy's -being the popular Lillian and Constance's the no-less-popular Norma and Natalie), their mothers, likewise, are complacent and, oresumably, all their directors—and, tak-ing everything all together, the two de-

happy young matrons. At Greenwich, Conn., last Sunday night, Miss Talmadge, at 10 o'clock, became Mrs. John Pialoglou. Her husband, a Greek, who is handsome and said to be very well-to-do, lives at the Hotel St. Regis and has a business place at 1 Liberty street. His father is a tobacca planter in Green. father is a tobacco planter in Greece and the son represents him here, bridegroom is twenty-eight.

Camera This Time Missing

At 6:30 o'clock, at the same place, Miss Gish became Mrs. James Rennie. Her husband is an actor, playing one of the leading roles in the Hopwood-Rinchart drama, "Spanish Love, the Maxine Elliott Theatre. thirty—and as for looks, well, girl that ever saw him said: "Simply stunning!"

It wasn't an elopement. It wouldn't be fair to call it that. But it was a surprise, for although, when the pairs of young people and their relatives were all dining together at the St. Regis Christmas night, Dorothy said: "Jimmie and I are going to be maried 'tomorrow and so are Constance and John." Nobody believed them. Rennie is a good actor and a regular man. He was born in Toronto, and dur-ing the war was a captain in the Royal the

There was little to tell of her romance, Miss Talmadge said. She met Mr. Pialoglou here in New York at a social function, and they had been friends for a year or more. He was a wonderful dancer and a charming fel-America about six years.

Throughout the film and musical orlds it had been understood up un-

Lincoln Highway (Trenton to 'hambersburg)-Fair to good with some places icy and slippery, ex-pecially in Bucks, Chester and Lan-

William Penn Highway (Easton to Chambersburg)—About the same as yesterday morning; some places icy and slippery, especially between Harrisburg and Reading. A short detour is necessary west of Allen town.

Baltimore pike (Philadelphia Media, Kennett Square and Oxford) -Fair to good, mostly good, only a ew spots remaining ley.

Philadelphia and Reading pike-Mostly fair; slippery in some places Lancaster and Harrisburg pike-Mostly fair; slippery in some places.

til quite recently that Miss Talmadge was engaged to marry Irving Berlin, the composer of popular songs.

Constance Talmadge is twenty-one and a native of Brooklyn. In taking to picture work she followed the steps of her sister Norma—and in turn is being followed by the youngest lass, Natalie.

The alleged auto bandits were an heavy nearly nea

Natalie.

Dorothy Gish is also twenty one. She went on the speaking stage at the age of four as Little Willie in "East Lynne." For several years, later on, went on the speaking stage at the age of four as Little Willie in "East Lynne," For several years, later on, both were with Fiske O'llara. She started in pictures at fifteen, and her first success was with her sister Lillian with robbery by men in two cars all the control of "The Birth of a Nation.

NO TRACE OF STUDENT

Cornell Student From Phila. Believed to Be Lost-Memory Victim No trace of James McCartney, of Germantown, missing world war ran, who disappeared from Cornell 'niversity December 18, has been

Joseph McCartney, a brother, re-turned from Ithaca, N. Y.* today, where he had gone to aid the police and col-lege officials in the search for the miss-ing student. McCartney ways the he-lief of those investigating the case from Ithaca is that McCartney has become recentally uphalaced and is wandering entally unbalanced and is wandering McCartney's parents are hoping that will make his way to his home here within the next day or two.

WOMEN TO DISCUSS MAYOR

Vare-Brown-Cunningham combine Station, Flying Corps and saw active service in 3 o'clock this afternoon by the Phila-de phia Lengue of Women Voters in the Emergency Aid headquarters, 21 South creased.

ends for a year or more. He was a inderful dancer and a charming felt.

The gathering is preliminary to a large mass meeting to be arranged for January 27. Plans for the meeting today were made following a visit to this city of Mrs. John O. Miller, chairman ci of the Pennsylvania League of Women 153,76; balance, no Voters.

POLICE CAR WINS

Detectives Capture Armed Gang
of Four About to Rob Cloth
Shop, They Say

nue. Roxborough, tomorrow. Services will be held at the home at 8:30 o'clock and after a short preliminary training at Camp Lee sailed for France with Rattery C, 315th Field Artillery. He heated at 10 o'clock at 8t. John the Rattery C, 315th Field Artillery. He Baptist Church, the Rev. Monsignor Eugene Murphy, the Rev. P. H. Merelson France yesterday.

TIP FROM "UNDERWORLD

- An "underworld" tip to one of the newly organized "night patrols" re-sulted in the capture of four men, riding in two large autos, who, according to the police, were on the point of enter ing a cloth shop at Thirteenth and Por

ter streets last night.

The alleged auto bandits were all heavily armed and when chase was

The police machine, however, which is capable of reaching a speed of ninety miles an hour, had no difficulty in

ready on their way to the place. They jumped into their waiting

held in readiness all night in City Hall courtyard, and sped south on Broad street. In eight minutes they were approuching Thirteenth and Porter streets They stopped their car a few hundred ids away and awaited development Soon two machines appeared, two mer on the front sent of each, which drew in front of the cloth shop The detectives observed they carried weapons openly and immediately gave

volvers on their nursuers, but did not minute before the speedy police chine had drawn abreast of the fleeing men and effected their capture. They were placed under arrest charged with being suspicious charac

ters and carrying concealed deadl weapons and were taken to City Hall They gave their names as John Me-Carthy, Ninth and Redman streets Charles K. Masters, Cleveland and Diamond streets; James Powers, Tent Representativves of Many Organi- and Buttonwood streets, and Herman will be given a hearing this morning with the support Mayor Moore or before Magistrate Renshaw, in Central

Since the advent of the high-powere will be the question put to sixty-live Since the advent of the high-powered representatives of women's organizaons in the city at a meeting called for the streets in them every night, polici

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The body of Michael J. Geever, an overseas. Interment will be in West-

American soldier who died oversea, will be in West-minster Cometery. Members of Thomas F. Emory Post, No. 229, American Legion, will attend and furnish a firing squad at the grave.

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Half Price, \$17.50. A few Fur-lined Overcoats marked \$225 and \$350, now Half Price, \$112.50 and \$175. Golf Suits marked \$55 and \$65 now Half Price.

\$27.50 and \$32.50. Chauffeur Suits marked \$65, now Half Price, \$32.50. Corduroy Coat and Trouser Suits marked \$28, now Half Price.

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