

Mrs. Robert Wood, Former Philadelphian, Speaker at **New Century Club**

PRAYS FOR BETTER FUTURE

Philadelphia, unlike most American cities, has a personality which arouses deep affection and pride in the hearts cities, has a and pride in the hearts deep affection and pride in the hearts of women all over the country. Mrs. Robert Wood, of Stringfield, Mass. formerly of Philadelphia, said today. formerly of Philadelphia, said today. She spoke at a meeting of Missediane She spoke at a meeting of Missediane campbell's class at the New Celtury Club, and declared that this city, with its past record of high idealism, causes write in the hearts of its admirers when it falls far below its standards poli-ically and educationally. She prayed that Philadelphia should be given light and strength to live up to its past. Presidents of several other women's clubs made short addresses, reaffirmed her belief in women's clubs. "I don't mean that women should

ber belief in women's clubs. "I don't mean that women should "J don't mean that women should "pend all their time at clubs," she said. "but in moderation, I consider them broadening and elevating." Mrs. Robert H. Chase read notes on enrent events and an editorial "The Joy of Living." from the PUBLIC LEDGKR. Mrs. Lewis R. Dick read poetic selections, and Miss Agnes L. "select reced the history of Luzerne." Taylor traced the history of Luzerne

[†] Mrs. La Rue Brown, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Na-tional Lengue of Women Voters, is to speaker at the first meeting of be the speaker at the this afternoon the Monday conference this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room of the Emergency Aid, 221 South Eighttion.

enth street. "The Women's Program for Con-"The Women's Program for Con-gress" is the subject to be discussed. The conference will be opened by Mrs. Frank Miles Day, the chairman, who will hand the meeting over to Mrs. S. Blair Luckie, vice president of the eastern district of the State Federa-tion of Pennsylvania Women, who will world

Miss Emily Exley. Filow, of the Regal Horticultural Society delivered the second of a series of lectures on garat her studio in the Art Alliance. dens, 4 1823 Walnut street, at 10:30 this

orning. morning. The subject of the talk was "British Gardens." Miss Exley spent all of last gummer traveling in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, and showed colored

slides made from many photographs taken on the trip. An interesting introduction was given to the discourse by a resume of the British gardens, dating from the Ro-man influence up to the present. Miss Exley fold of the beautiful gardens of the monks in the seventeenth century, when they were the only gardeners; the formal gardens of the Elizabethan period, and the reaction in the eigh-

teenth century, when formal gardens were torn up, and everything was "artificially made naturalistic. Miss Exley stressed the color that is given to an otherwise drab and dull atmosphere by brilliant reds and yellows in the flowers used. The effect of sun-

is advanced that he carried the revolver light is made by using a variety of golden shrub to brighten dark corners of gardens. Clifford G. Twombly, of Lancaster, will address the Woman's Club of Ger-the pockets in his autombile. of gardens. Clifford G. Twombly, of Lancaster, will address the Woman's Club of Ger-santown this afternoon on the 'State ef Pennsylvania Censorship of Moving-Picture Films." The Rev. Carl E. Grammer will also speak on this sub-ject. The meeting will be held at the

PENROSE PRESIDES OVER FINANCE COMMITTEE ONE DEAD, 7 HURT

Despite a weakened condition from its long illness, the Pennsylvania senator called this important committee together and took immediate action on many important plans that will have to do with revenue for govern-ment expenses. Left to right are Senators La Follette, Smoot, McCumber, Penrose and McLean

STATE CAN AID INSTITUTIONS LAURA JEAN LIBBEY WANTS Dauphin County Judge Makes Rul-

ing in Test Case

Institutions are not barred from state aid because the names of religious denomination appear in their corporate title

to receive state aid, questioned on the ground that they are sectarian or deground that they are sectarian or de-nominational and therefore, could not receive appropriations under Article 111 of Section 18 of the state constituthe country. change. "The corporate name of the de-fendant institution does not render the

institution denominational or sectarian within the meaning of the constitution," said Judge Wickersham. The institu-tion against which the proceedings had been brought was the Institution of Protestant Deaconnesses. of Pittsburgh. Last year over sixty injunction suits were started against the state trensurer

to restrain him from making payments to defendant institutions.

Rulings are expected to be favorable also in the case of the St. Timothy's Memorial Hospital and House of Mercy.

MILITARY FUNERAL GIVEN

Legion Men Help Bury W. L. Schwartz, of Jenkintown

Military honors were accorded Wil-liam L. Schwartz, the young Jenkin-town business man who accidentally shot and killed himself last Thursday. The funeral was held today at the resi-dence of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schwartz, Florence and Wast exercise and was in charge of West avenues, and was in charge of Contes-Jordan Post, American Legion, with Masonic rites at the graveside Interment was made in Hillside Ceme-

Mr. Schwartz died within a few min ntes after a revolver which he was bandling while in the garage at the rear of his home was discharged, the bullet entering his brain. The theory s advanced that he carried the revolver

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TROLLEY RUNS OVER MAN A woman was killed and seven per-sons injured in auto accidents in Phila-Miss Godfrey said that particular at-the operation and particular at-by domestic science students at Drevel. In addition to avoiding incompatible color combinations, they are taught for sons injured in auto accidents in Philaens injured in auto accidents in Philadelphia yesterday. A man was injured by a trolley car. Mrs. Mary Strike 2038 Frankford avenue, was knocked down by a mo-

torear as she was waiting for a trol ley close to her home and died a few hours later in the Frankford Hospital. Samuel Kolman, 5003 North Broad street, driver of the muchine, took Mrs. Strike to the hospital. Internal injuries caused her death. ANTI-FACE POWDER LAW

IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Woman Dies After Being Struck.

F . r Injured When Two

Machines Collide

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1921

Stanley Andrews, twenty-three years old, 'Chester, while attempting to get out of the way of a trolley car at Ninth Novelist Says Cosmetics Can't Conquer Love and Repainted and Buttonwood streets slipped and fell under the wheels. He was taken to Hahnemann Hospital, where Hahnemann Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate his left

The modern girl is all right at heart even if she does have too much powder and not enough clothes on the surface, thinks Laura Jean Libbey, author of a theusand heart-throbbers and confi-dential cardiac adviser to millions of headan with a machine theusand heart throbbers and confi-dential cardiac adviser to millions of "After women marry, most of them are too sensible to go on ruining their complexions, especially when their hus-bands tel, them they are good enough Rice escaped serious injury.

Four persons, two of them women

Girls Always the Same "Girls are the same yesterday, and today, everywhere. They are the same because love is the same. The definite object of every normal girl, whether she works behind a counter or in front of a typewriter or sleeps until 12:80 o'clock every afternoon is one and the same—they are all looking for The Man.' They may think they are inter-ested in lors of other things, but they're only trying to fool themselves. "I know because all the time I am receiving thousands of letters from girls" "I know because all the time I am hurt, and were treated at the Presby receiving thousands of letters from girls terian Hospital. Joseph MeVeig MeVeigh Fifty-first and Race streets, driver the other car, will have a hearing to-

day before Magistrate Price. Richard Costello, 4121 Orchard street, was injured in a rear-end col-lision on the Roosevelt boulevard near Bustleton pike. He was taken to Frankford Hospital and treated for fractured ribs. Raymond Trainer, 1513 South Broad street, was the driver of the machine which crashed into Cos-

Willow Grove pike near Roslyn. Stack-hous' car smashed into a telegraph pole, causing a split twelve feet long, Mrs. Stackhous had several teeth knocked out and received severe cuts.

Do your boys call you "old man"? They'll call you "partner" after you've been taking the different, zestful, health-building Collins' System for a while.

RED HAM, PINK PIE, WOW! avoid foods whose colors suggest mo-"It is a mistake." Said Miss God-

Proper Meal Must Have Good Color frey. the same meal, beets and tomatoes sweet polatoes with squash, or pota-Scheme, Drexel Expert Says Miss Grace Godfrey, head of the do-

Miss Grace Godfrey, head of the do-mestic science department of Drexel Institute, agrees with Miss Emma R. Baker, of Columbia University, who ays the color of food is important in frey was asked

"That would be a domestic calam-To the epicurcan husband who asks NEW BRIDGE BORINGS MADE

what sort of dinner will be served, the ity, domestically dentific young wife will env: "We're laving a nice green and ro'd dinner, with a white dessert and pink demi-tasse." Test borings for nuchorage of the

menI.

Delaware river bridge were continued today on Water street, near Walnut, and on Water street near Race. The

NO JOB. TRIED SUICIDE

"to serve beets and carrots at Magistrate Gives Despondent Man Another Chance

was out of work and up against it. I had a family, and I became wor-ried. That's why I did it."

In this manner, Otto Blavier, twenty seven years old, 2415 North Lawrence street, explained to Magistrate Wrig ley why he attempted suicide last night ley why he attempted with a second ing to the police. Blavier was at According to the police. Blavier was at Sixth street and Lehigh avenue, when Sixth street and Lehigh avenue, when throat with a rozer. He was treated at the Episcopal Hos-



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Girls of Today Are Just Like Their Grandmothers Were

skirts, and show what looks like an eighth of an inch snowfall on their noses and smoke cigarettes and wear transparencies where their mothers used to put winter anderwear, they are just the same sort of girls who used to step out in the hoopskirt period, after all.

Wents "Anti-Powder" Law "I would like to see a law passed forbidding women to use powder until after they were thirty years old. I think that would practically put an end

to the whitened nose, Miss Libbey, as she is known to a inge portion of the population in spite of the fact that she has been married many years, must one day have been quite a pretty as any of her heroines. Now she is a genial, open hearted ma-tron of the sort one might call "Aunt them thought she was the only one in the world that ever had such a terri-ble thing human the her." ame subject-a girl had her man about

He Promises to Split Sale Proceeds Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Kessler, 220 West Fisher's avenue, had an nothing to do. With a strike which

Magistrate Price's court this morning, of violence, we have everything to do." "Yas he has been good to me-giv. Director Cortelyou, in arranging for "Yes, he has been good to me-giva conference this afternoon with Suing me his pay envelope and supporting me." Mrs. Kessler told the mag-istrate, "but I don't love him any more. All I want him to do is sell the hous.

merous detectives to work exclusively the effort to locate and arrest the

all over the country. All Have Same Problem

"One day I had 180 letters on the

Now she is a genial, open-hearted ma-tron of the sort one might call "Aunt Laura" and try to touch for \$5 to send flowers to some young damsel across the way. She is right there with lots of interest in the young folks, "Of course, girls look better with

Doesn't Love Husband Any More, So Director Cortelyou, Mills and Souder

WIFE TO GET "FIFTY-FIFTY." CONFER ON TAXI VIOLENCE

Seek Means to End Outrages "With an orderly strike we have argument vesterday which ended in has developed into a sequence of affairs

a conference this afternoon with Su-perintendent of Police Mills and Captain of Detectives Souder, to outline plans to prevent further acts of violence in connection with the strike of the taxi-

looking without any extra fuss. Girls Always the Same

