THE WEATHER

Generally cloudy tonight and Friday with lowest temperature tonight about 28 degrees; moderate winds. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 33 36 36 38 40 41 43 44

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ALFRED S. WORTHLINE, JR.

Philadelphian, member of the crew

Philadelphian, member of the crew of the L-1, which was sunk inside the Delaware breakwater when struck by a pilot boat. He was in the famous 109th Infantry in the war and was wounded four times and once gassed. His parents' home is at 6146 Hazel avenue

Frightened When Occupants

Call for Help

go cut for the ofternoon.

called for help.

Pedestrian Hears Cries

nearby house and telephoned to the po-

A detail of police rushed to the house, found the glass panel of the

rear door smashed, but no trace of the

had been seen running south on Forty-

third street and bad disappeared on

The house next door was entered a

LAY-OFF AT MINT BLAMED

Employes Discharged and Unusual

Excuse is Given Out

sult the Mint is being operated with one

be necessary soon to begin laying off regular employes for a limited time.

The change in shifts was accom-plished, according to Mr. Joyce, by lay-

ing off temporary employes. There were fifty-one on the rolls the first of the

one is a skilled clerk and the others work

they await civil service examination be

fore going on the regular rolls.

The melting department is being run

other rooms being operated on full time.

The total of employes now at the Mint

POSTAL CLERK A SUICIDE

Body is Found in Columbia Ave

Edwin Painter, forty-five years old

was found dead this morning in his room at the rear of 1211 East Columbia

avenue. A tube from the gas jet was wrapped around his neck, the end in

Robert Mood, of 3363 Emerald street,

and found the door of the man's room locked. The odor of the gas aroused

his suspicion and he summoned Patrol-

Painter was an employe of the Post-

Won't Be Interfered With "for

Present," Says Wheeler

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. S.—(By A. P.)—A word of cheer for home brew-

man Asch, who broke down the door.

on a five-day-a-week schedule,

ssened demand for coinage.

ago and two young women there

It was learned later that he

screams.

Woodland avenue station.

held up and robbed.

Hattie Kaptenstroph, of 4310

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COUNCIL RED TAPE UPON FAIR FUND SCORED BY MAYOR

Calls Committee of 100 to See if It Will Accept Restrictions

LOWER TAXES VARE BAIT HELD OUT TO VOTERS

Politics moved briskly today.

Mayor Moore took a vigorous shot at he councilmanic red tape tied about the \$50,000 appropriation for preliminary work on the 1926 world's fair.

And Senator Vare said that Mayor Moore's administration would be supported by the organization "so far as improvements are concerned, but when it comes to politics that is an entirely different matter."

To Demand Lower Taxes Mr. Vare also disclosed that "lower taxes" will be the slogan of the Brown-Vare-Cunningham combine in the political war Mayor Moore has decared against that organization, the successor of the old Vare-controlled

Mr. Moore's comment on the fair appropriation follows the action yesterday of Council's committee on celebrations which so amended the appropriation bill that the funds are to be entrusted to Council's chief clerk, while all expendiapproved by a majority of the council-

Mayor Issues Statement

The Mayor's statement follows: "If Council insists on passing the \$50,000 appropriation bill for the pur-poses of the sesquicentennial committee in a manner recommended by the com-mittee on celebrations, it will delay the proceedings and may, for a time, se-riously interfere with the big work con-

"The Mayor's message to Council asking for a preliminary appropriation of \$50,000 was forwarded at the instance of the citizens' committee. That ogether to decide whether it will accept the councilmanic terms or raise the money necessary to begin the organiza-

tion work on its own account. "The Mayor believes the great expo-sition of 1926 should be held, but he does not believe it possible to bring the nations of the world together here under the auspices and direction of the coun-

Urges Council to Be "Broad'

This thought was clearly in mind in make-up of the citizens' committee carefully with a view to bigness and broadness of perspective. It probably could not perform the great task it was the raising of millions of dollars and the bringing together of vast enterprises of a national and international scope, if tied down to provisos in a councilthe local Council were not placed on so

"I trust the Council itself will take the broad view of this situation and enter into the spirit of the big work on broad and patriotic lines. If it does not the citizens will have to decide upon

a future course of action Veto Fight Revived

Senator Vare's assertions were in-spired by the "harmony pact" publicly pledged last night between Magistrate lliam F. Campbell, leader of Iwenty-fifth ward, and Coroner Knight. are leader of the Forty-fifth ward. In his discussion of the need for economy in municipal government, the senator passed over the Mayor's veto of part of the Municipal Court budget. part of the Municipal Court burners. Mr. Moore based his veto on the ground Mr. Moore based his veto on the ground that the court appropriation was extravagant. The veto was overridden by councilmanic supporters of the Vare-

Brown-Cunningham combine.

"It is very gratifying but not surrising to the regular organization at Eleventh and Chestnut streets that Mr amphell's friends and those of Coroner Knight are joining hands for the good their section," Senator Vare said. This is a fair indication of the sentiment now existing all over the city. fact that we have harmony in the na-tion and state, we should also have it in the city, and many supporters of the organization are evidently determined to have it.

"We all feel that we should back the "We all feel that we should back the "Several women who come under the head of temporary employes are still at work as "selectors." picking marred coins from perfect ones. These women technically "temporary." as

MISS LIPPINCOTT BETTER

Friends Visit Former Sleeping Sick-

ness Sufferer Miss Joan B. Lippincott, of 6805 Liscoin drive, the pretty young society sicl who is recovering from a baffling four-month illness akin to sleeping sick-

ness, has taken another definite step on the road to recovery. She sits up three hours each day now And her young friends who have waited anxiously through the long days when

from the mysterious seemed almost impossible, are now allowed to visit at her bedside.

O. C. Lippincott, father of the girl, gav. the latest news of her improvement today. ment teday.
"Yes," he said, "my daughter is sit-

ting up now three hours each day. And her friends come in to visit with her. My daughter isn't very much inter-ested as to what caused her strange illness. She is just simply giving her-self up to being happy about getting well.

48,000 DEMAND WORK

Copenhagen Unemployed March to Parliament Buildings Copenhagen, Feb. 3.—(By A. P.)— A procession of the unemployed, esti-mated to number 48,000, carrying flags, left the City Hall square here at 1

o'clock this afternoon. The marchers moved toward the Parliament buildings and the king's palace, demanding work.

STOMM NIGHT AT BEAUX ARTS CAPE.

PHILADELPHIA HERO

Men Struggled in Water Up to Waists After Crash

TELLS VIVID STORY

SOLDIER 4 TIMES WOUNDED GOT NEW THRILL IN NAVY

Off Capes

Alfred S. Worthlino, Jr., of Phila-delphia, first-class engineman aboard the United States submarine L-1, which was rammed off the Delaware capes early yesterday, by the pilot-boat Philadelphia, told today how the engine room crew had worked in water to their waists during the long and hazardous tow into the Delaware Breakwater. Breakwater.

A daring attempt is being made to alvage the submarine, which lies salvage the submarine, which lies, beached and disabled, half a mile off Queen Anne pier, within the Break-vater, by carrying a ten-inch pumpling brough the submerged engineroom through the submerged engineers hatch and drawing the craft free of

Worthline, whose home is at 6146 Hazel avenue, is twenty-six years old, and served in France as a member of and served in France as a member of the 199th Infantry, being wounded four times by shrapnel and gassed. He en-listed in the navy two months after he had been discharged from his army

"I was at my station near the port ngine," said Worthline, "when the engine," said Worthline, "when the Philadelphia ran us down. It was lucky she hit us over the engine room which is heavily re-enforced to bear the Intruder in Spruce Street House weight of the engines and machinery. Otherwise the bow of the pilotboat probably would have cut clean through s, and there would have been a sadder FAILED TO GET LOOT tale to tell.

"I felt the ship reel and quiver under the shock. As I looked up, I saw Spruce street, and Mrs. David McDon- the plates on the port side crumple unald, who is visiting her, frightened a der the blow. I knew something had burglar off this afternoon by their struck us, and I thought it was comscreams. He had broken into the house ing right into the engine room.

"The shock threw the port engine out and was going upstairs when they of alignment and it stopped. There was an explosion in what we call the Mrs. Kapenstroph was in her bed- 'scavenge receiver,' where the burned room on the second floor, preparing to gases from the Diesel engine are col-Mrs. Kapenstroph was in her bedlected. It knocked me into the With the explosion the lights They heard footsteps downstairs, but at first thought it was a janitor. A mo-

ment later they heard the steps coming upstairs, and Mrs. Kaptenstroph called out: "Who is it?" "We were in the dark, with the machinery running wildly around us. We could tell by the sounds that one of the

"We got the two big electric pumps to working, one a high pressure, the other a low, with a combined capacity Lawrence Naulty, of 406 South of 800 gallons of water a minute. While Twenty-third street, a U. G. I. in- they were both going it was possible spector, was walking on Spruce street to keep the ship fairly free of water, woman's screams. He say to the spector was recommended by the spector was a specific to seep the ship fairly free of water. when he heard the He ran into a before we got inside the Breakwater, lephoned to the poof the Thirty-second street and was a difficult one.

Pump Goes Dead

"Finally the larger pump grounded, as the water rose and interfered with insulation, and the pump went dead. We were pretty well in by this time. The water rose faster after this. We did what we could with the smaller ump, but by and by this grounded, too, and the water came up to our waists

Then our skipper, Lieutenant Robert P. Luker, ordered us out of the engineroom, as it was no longer safe, and we secured the water-tight bulk-head, which confined the water to the ON LESS DEMAND FOR COINS head." part of the sub aft of the engineroom. that time we were inside the Breakwater, and the Philadelphia got us into fifteen feet of water before Work is slack at the Mint, due to stern of the submarine scraped the bot-

in the engineroom.

As a re-d with one "Once during the trip in the towing eight-hour shift a day, instead of three, and Superintendent Joyce says it may be necessary soon to begin laying off that we had been left behind. It was a half hour before this was discovered. and the pilot boat returned and picked

another towing line. another towing line.
Lieutenant Commander Gibson, in ville.

arge of the submarine base at the of the A large majority of Republicans of the rolls the first of the charge of the property of Republicans of the said, and now there are five. Philadelphia believe that in view of the Of these, two work in the boiler room, and Commander E. L. Cochrane, of "A pessimist is worse than a fact that we have beginning to the control of the said, and now there are five. Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Lieuten dist Episcopal Church, South of the control of construction corps at the yard, are in he continued.

Chicago financier, general pur-chasing agent of the A. E. F., who unmercifully flays critics of the war management before a House in-

Invalid Dies Ten Hours After Well-Known Philadelphian Passes Away

NOTED ANCESTORS

The death of Richard Loper Baird at his home, 400 South Fifteenth street, at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon proved such a severe shock to his invalid wife that she died ten hours later, at 1:15 o'clock this morning.

Their son, R. Loper Baird, Jr., died January 3 at his home, 329 West aveue, Jenkintown, of pneumonia. Mr. Baird, at one time appraiser of the port of l'hiladelphia and the sur-viving member of the law firm of Baird & Hopkinson, was seventy years old. His wife was in her sixty-ninth year. Four physicians and two nurses at-tended Mr. and Mrs. Baird. In spite of their efforts Mr. Baird was seized by a fatal sinking spell yesterday aft-

out: "Who is it?"

Hear Strange Male Voice

"What are you doing, Jenny?" came back loudly in a strange man's voice.
The frightened woman slammed the bedroom door and locked it. Mrs. Macbed on the man through Donald screamed at the man through the man thr a great-grandaughter of Francis Hop-kinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and a grandaughter of Joseph Hopkinson, who wrote the words of "Hail Columbia," She was a mem-Colonial Dames and the Sedgely Club.

Mr. Baird was born in this city December 4, 1850, and was a son of William Mercer Baird and Susan F. (Cooper) Baird.

His father operated steamships be-tween this city and other Atlantic ports and lived in a brownstone home Chestnut street west of Nineteenth.

Was Noted Lawyer

Richard Loper Baird was one of the last of the "old school" of lawyers, which made this city a center for legal He was interested in ath training. etics and is well remembered by many older residents of the city as a member of the Young America Cricket Club from which the Germantown Cricket Club and the Merion Cricket Club were

At that time Philadelphia was one Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Six

WORSE THAN A HUN'

Bishop's Opinion of Pessimist-'Kill

Him for Me,' He Says Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 3.- (By

P.)-"If you find a pessimist of where outside this hall, kill him me," Bishop James Atkins, of Nush ville, said here today at a conference educational commission, Metho-

"A pessimist is worse than a 'Hun.' "
e continued. "Hard times is the cry construction corps at the crystal be continued. That times is the crystal charge of salvaging operations, which, it is hoped, may be completed today. The conference is planning a \$33.

WE FIGHT FOR?" IS DAWES' CHALLENGE

Chicagoan Lashes 'Pinhead Politicians' in Defense of Army

DROP INQUIRY AND STOP WASTE IS HIS ADVICE

By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 3 .- Turning sharp ly upon the House war investigating committee as a whole. Charles G. Dawes, former head of the army supply recurement service in France, told one f them today that the value of their ork had been rendered useless through njection of partisan politics.

"I bitterly resent this effort to reflect ipon the entire army because some poor levil blundered in Switzerland." he houted. "You cannot put a blotch on he army. What the hell did we go in for—to steal money? It was not a Re-publican or a Democratic war. It was American war, and yet, as a rule, see committees try to bring in parisan politics.

"You could use your time investigat ing to a better advantage right here trying to save disgraceful government waste. You could save more money for But as to France you haven't got evidence to make a case. one existed, and I don't believe it does.

Object of Probe Explained

Representative Flood, Democrat, Virginia, told General Dawes his idea of the investigation was to draw a lesson for the future; if bad administration was shown, to say so, and if there were fraud and graft to find it and see that

the guilty were punished. "Yes," General Dawes replied. "but don't let this thing go before the people as a partisan fight. Everybody wants to hear something bad about somebody else. I am not here to make charges that would bincken the name of a soldier who cannot come in to be heard."

Asked about grafters who followed he American army to France, Mr

Dawes said: "Yes, they were there, some of the most despicable characters on earth trying to help the army by selling it things it needed at exorbitant figures. There was one man we caught and deported. What's his name? Oh, what's the use? I am not a muckraker. He was a traitor and I wish we could have

Men in Army Praised

General Dawes praised the men in the army, saying it was the fashion now-adays to condemn them.

There were many women at the hear-

"Considering everything." he de-War Department in getting ready taken also. for war was a greater accomplishment than that of France or Great Britain in the same period of time. I don't bedin Miss Fry's trousseau was scattered lieve you can pick flaws there, and I about the place and trampled, soiled

blaze of glory. You have tried to make thief who forced a window, but the mony today and also read into the recamountain out of a mole hill, but, family believe he got in through the ord a statement by General Atterbury hank God, the army was American, not Republican nor Democratic.

People Tired of War

Asserting that the people were tired of war talk and fault-finding. General Dawes, banging the tables, said:
"There's no news in it. If I wasn't here strutting around and here would be no news of this." Mr. Dawes ripped out a streak of oaths as he took up the attempt in quarters to criticize General

Pershing.
"It will be twenty-five or fifty years in history is before Pershing's place in history is my rich, several pins and brooches and fixed," he said, "He could not have other jewelry old in design and style, won the war had he sought to put pop-won the war had he sought to put pop-but valuable ularity above duty. And let me tell you—the doughboys now complaining will live to see the day when they will Declaring authority and responsibil-

Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Three **GASOLINE DROPS TO 31c** HERE: 29c IN NEW JERSEY

Prices Take Tumble as Large Distributors Act Concurrently

The price of gasoline went down two ents a gallon in Pennsylvania today bringing the price at service stations

and tanks to thirty-one cents.

This followed a reduction of one cen announced yesterday by the Standard Oil Cos. of New Jersey and New York. The three major distributing com-panies in this state—Crew Levick, At antic Refining and Gulf Refining Cos.

-have concurred in the price reduction. The Crew Levick Co. made a reduction of one cent yesterday at the same time as the Standard Oil, and followed that by another cent cut today The Atlantic Refining and Gulf Refin ng Cos. announced their reduction of two cents today.

Jerseyites will derive greater benefit by the tumble in gas prices, as the

sale price will be twenty-nine cents.

Expressman Driving Truck Killed

was killed a few minutes before noon today, when his truck was struck by n porthbound Atlantic City express at the McClenand street crossing, Ber-

sounded and the engineer of the train Mrs. not hear these warnings and drove behrle, straight in front of the engine.

C. N. Murdock leaves a wife and three sons.

Ary 14.

the oldest four years old. His wife is the daughter of the Rev. Dennis McAl lister, minister of the Berlin Prebyterian The Murdock family have been living at the parsonage and he was on way home with his truck when struck.

Teacher Wins \$100.00 Lim'rick Prize

Miss Weisman is a teacher in the McIntyre Public School, 30th and Gordon streets. The award was made by vote of those who attended the annual dinner of the Frankford Grocers' Association on Tuesday evening.



MISS ANNA WEISMAN, 3331 W. Harold Street

There's Another Limpin' Lim'rick Today-See Page 2

WEDDING FINERY EMPLOYES' HEARING

Trample Trousseau Lingerie in Labor's Side of Controversy to to Germantown Home and Take Engagement Necklace

Be Presented by B. M. Jewell Next Monday

street, Germantown, during the absence view of the carriers' plea for immediof the family yesterday afternoon, and ate abrogation of national agreements stole jewelry worth \$3000.

mond ring belonged to Mrs. Fry was with labor leaders all

and mussed, and one of the am not speaking as a Democrat.

"Long after this committee is dead woman's evening gowns was

When we opened it later we found it filled with the costliest silver we owned-two full service sets. dently the thief had been frightened and

swearing left the house quickly. "Then we went upstairs. Such sight! Every room had been ransacked, authority for the canvass, and said Rureau drawers were pulled out and the contents scattered about. The jewelry taken included besides

> Paderewski Coming to America Paris, Feb. 3 .- (By A. P.) -Former Premier Paderewski, of Poland, will start Saturday for his visit to America. He will sail on the steamship France from Havre, for New York.

Abraham H. Fry, 418 West Hortter Presentation of the railroad employes' was deferred when the federal railroad

"Mr Jewel has been in conference ith labor leaders all the week preparhe expects to present before the board according to present plans, by appoint on Monday. E. F. Grable, head of the maintenance of way employes, also is ippines.

tounced. E. A. Whiter, who has been present-ing the railroads' evidence in the present rules hearing, continued his testi-mony today and also read into the rec-

"When my elder daughter returned home yesterday afternoon," said Mrs. a recent canvase of railroads had supported General Atterbury's assertion applementing that made by the latter "many railroads have no prospect of earning bare operating expenses under present conditions. The new Atterbury statement quoted

T. Dewitt Cuyler, president of the Association of Railway Executives, as The canvass shows that thirty-six railroads estimate that they earn even their operating expenses for is my ring and the pearl necklace, a wrist the month of January. Among these watch, several pins and brooches and roads are the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railway; Buffalo and Susque hanna Railroad; Central of Georgi Railway; Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad; Eric Railroad; Great Northern Railway; Gulf and Ship Island Railroad; Hocking Valley Railway; Long Island Railroad: Minne

WON'T SEIZE SOUTH CHINA CUSTOMS

firm stand taken by the diplomatic body here, has rhandened

its announced intention to seize The customs of South China. No

action will be taken by the Cauton authorities pending an answer to a formal petition to the members of the diplomatic corps that

they sanction the release of thirteen per cent of the surplus customs

NEW ZEALAND BARS "CRIME" FILMS

in a proclamation has ordered that no motion picture film depict-

ing thievery, robbery, murder or suicide shall be permitted to be

shown in the dominion of New Zealand after May 1 next. The im-

porters of films have been thrown into consternation by the order,

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 3 .- The New Zealand government

formerly remitted to the southern military government.

PEKING, Feb. 3 .- The Canton government, in the face of the

SINGLE EXCEPTION

Commerce Portfolio Unfilled In President-Elect's Slate-Mel-Ion for Treasury

LOWDEN FOR NAVY POST: HAYS MAY NOT ACCEPT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copuclaht, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, Feb. 3. -- From a well-

formed source it is learned that Presiient-elect Harding's cabinet as it stands date is made up as follows:

Secretary of State — Charles E, Hughes, New York, Secretary of the Treasury—Andrew tellon, Pennsylvania. Secretary of War-John W. Weeks,

Attorney General-H. M. Daugherty. Secretary of Interior-Albert B. Fall, Yew Mexico

Secretary of Agriculture-H. C. Postmaster General-Will H. Hays, Indiana. Secretary of the Navy-Frank O. owden, Illinois

Secretary of Labor-John J. Davis, idiana. It is understood here that Mr. Hays will not accept the position of post-master general, but will enter the comission to reorganize the executive departments, which will leave him free

The decision of Charles G. Dawes. Illinois, not to enter public life has aused a shift in the cabinet situa-ion, making Mr. Mellon, of Pitts-urgh, secretary of the treasury and x-Governor Lowden Mr. Harding's hoice from Illinois for the cabinet.

The secretaryship of commerce is left vacant so far in Mr. Harding's slate-making. He is being strongly urged to appoint Colonel William Boies Thompson, formerly of Montana, now of New York, to that place. Colonel Thompson, if he goes into the cabinet, will be listed as from the western state

increase the western representation ALSO STEAL \$1200 RING MEN APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Thieves ransacked the home of Chicago, Feb. 3.—(By A. P.)—

Committeeman from Michigan.

It is said that Mr. Dawes will serve on the commission to reorganize the executive departments, Mr. Harding being mpressed by the great organizing ability Mr. Dawes showed in serving upon the inter-allied commission in Europe adays to condemn them.

The jewelry included a string of pearls adays to condemn them.

There were using women at the hearing, but it didn't fease the general, who swore constantly.

"Considering everything," he de
"Considering everything," he de
"Considering everything," he de
"The jewelry included a string of pearls alabor board met today.

"Employes' representatives, however, asked the board for more time to prepare their statement and the hearing was advanced until next Monday morning.

"The jewelry included a string of pearls with a diamond class, an engagement present to Miss Helen Fry from the mother of her finnee. A \$1200 dia
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ing a reply to Mr. Atterbury, which General Leonard Wood will be solved,

It is expected that authoritative an nouncements of a complete cabinet will come from St. Augustine soon after February 7, when Mr. Harding leaves

BOY RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Son of Dr. J. F. Schamberg Injured

While Crossing Street Ira Schamberg, eleven years old, son Dr. Jay F. Schamberg, of 1922 Spruce street, was run down by an automobile yesterday afternoon when he tried to cross Chestnut street at

uniper.
The child had accompanied his parents to the shopping section. He eft them for a moment and tried to ross the street alone. An automobile wied by I. M. Koshland, 4601 Larch wood street, and driven by Archie Dickerson, 6452 Meredith street, bore down on the boy and struck him before

the driver could apply his brakes, and carried him to Jefferson Hospital. The surgeons there found that his left leg was broken. They set the leg, but held the child today for observation to

determine whether there were any ad-Dickerson was arrested and taken to

the Central police station, where be will have a hearing. GIRL OF 16 ATTACKED

Found Unconscious After Struggle With Assallant

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 3. While iron-ing in the home of Jacob H. Wissner, near Ephrata, Brida Wingenroth, aged sixteen years, was brutally attacked by an unknown man today. the kitchen floor badly bruised and en to the girl's statement she heard ; footstep behind her and on turning recelved a blow over the head with a piece of wood. She struggled with her assailant, but was forced to relinquish her hold when struck the second time.

Her condition is serious. Shortly after the attack Capta McLoughlin, of the state police, an ounced be had catured a tramp Lititz whose footprints resembled those made on the floor of the Wissner home Feeling is running high through the

FIRE DAMAGES DORMITORY

Georgetown University Building Scene of Threatening Blaze

section and threats have been made.

Washington, Feb. 3.—(By A. P.)-Fire of undetermined origin started this morning under the roof of the north dormitory at Georgetown University but was brought under control before

through and was discovered.

When the first fire companies reached the scene vast clouds of smoke were pouring from the upper floor and from nder the roof. A second alarm was sent The firemen had a hard battle against the smoke, but soon conquered

The structure is the oldest at the unihoused about sixty students.

Cardinal Gibbons Urres All Catholies

Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Two 000,000 educational fund drive. WOMEN IN CONFERENCE WANT DRY ACT ENFORCED

Allentown Gathering of Eastern District of State Federation Considers Economic Questions From Standpoint of Voters

By a Staff Correspondent forcing of the eighteenth amendment, new eduactional work and Americanization-these are a few of the im-

portant things club women are discussing here today. Nearly 400 women are gathered at called at Painter's house this morning St. Paul's Lutheran Church for the annual conference of the eastern district of the State Federation of Pennsylva-nia Women.

nia Women.
With the knowledge that full citizenship is theirs, the women are showing conducted at noon. CHEER FOR HOME BREWERS ever before in the civic, educational, social and economic problems that af-fect government. They feel their new strength and are getting their program order for intensive work.

Mrs. John A. Frick, president of the Women's Club of Allentown, welthe Women's Charles of the eastern Luckie, vice president of the eastern district, responded, After reports from Gerhard, Miss Katharine M. McAlpin. ers was sounded here today by Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon eague, attending the state convention of the organization.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Gudelnod, secretary, "Tightening-up" activities of those and Mrs. W. I. Cheyney, treasurer; interested in prohibition enforcement Mrs. would not be directed for the present of the W. T. Abell, auditor, the address

in the state, we have great influence Allentown, Pa., Feb. 3.-Increased and power. It is for us to carry the vigilance in motion-picture censorship, and power. It is for us to carry the message to others, to work for the bethousing and other things that affect our

Miss Dibert laid special stress on work with and for children, claiming that this generation's greatest work was in making conditions better for the fu She urged concerted ture. among members of women's clubs and Conferences on Ameriorganizations. canization, legislation, education. health, home economics and thrift were

Among the Philadelphia women at-ending are Mrs. Frank Miles Day, Mrs. W. E. Linglebach. Miss Anne Julia Dorsey, Miss Ellen Gill, Mrs. Anne E. Slack, Mrs. F. W. Oehrle, Mrs. George E. Shoemaker, Mrs. C. N. Mrs. I. Hathaway, Mrs. James L. Glass, Mrs. Charles E. Barker, Miss Mary P. Wait, Mrs. Katharine P. Sieinterested in prohibition enforcement would not be directed for the present at those making intoxicating beverages for their own use, he said, although they were technically yielating the law.

Mrs. W. T. Abell, auditor, the address of the morning was given by Miss gert, Miss Louella B. Whitney, Mrs. Florence M. Dibert, president of the State Federation.

Mary P. Wait, Mrs. Katharine P. Siegert, Miss Louella B. Whitney, Mrs. Charles Collman, Miss Louisa Codman, Mrs. Arthur W. Hood, Mrs. John A. Leah.

TRAIN HITS AUTO: KILLS MAN at Berlin, N. J., Crossing

David Murdock, twenty-eight years old, an expressman, of Berlin, N. J.,

2500 at to away bonishs. Masquerade Dance. Palm Garden 30th & Mkt Sts. Late Dancing.

SCHUCK TRIAL DELAYED

Second Alleged Slayer of Paul to Jury Acquite Doctor Accused of Face Jury on February 14

Trial of Raymond J. Schuck, as one Mrs. W. E. Linglebach. Miss Anne blew his whistle, a pedestrian standing bf the murderers of David S. Paul. Warkley, Mrs. Daniel R. Harper, Mrs. hear the tracks shouted to attract Murden bank runner, who was killed cused of operating an automobile while damaged. The blaze apparently had burned for some time before it broke

> quested by Supreme Court Justice Katzenbach, who is detained at Tren-ton. Schuck will be tried before him. Frank J. Junes, who was convicted in Camden of nurder in the first degree as one of Paul's assailants, is new awaiting the outcome of an appeal on Dr. Emery staggered about the street a writ of error which will be argued and could not operate his car, finally

Driving Auto While Intoxicated

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intoxicated, during which time it was al'eged he had narrowly escaped causing several serious accidents, was acquitted by a jury on his plea that following an operation on a patient he had been overcome by ether fumes, which were responsible for his condition. operation, corroborated the defendant.

Dorothy Foulke, of West Chester road, testified, as did her mother, that West Chester I failing over the steering wheel,