

\$5000 from the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, at Southampton, L. I., while the family West Philadelphia, Captain of Detec-Southampton, L. L. was evening, was at dinner Wednesday evening. tive and Vine streets. George C. Thomas, Greystock Lodge, Chestnut Hill. His father was a part-

MRS. WOOD ACCEPTS POST

publican Women

Mrs. Leonard C. Wood, wife of Gen

vice chairman of the Republican

who are chosen as delegates will sit in a convention the result of which may work vital changes in the fundamental ner of Jay Cooke, later a member of the banking firm of Drexel & Co. body of law for Pennsylvania. "No mere political hacks should be elected for this tremendously significan: Among the things stolen were a string pearls, a diamond pendant, a gold mesh bag containing \$100, bracelet and a diamond brooch. emeralo

Men and women of vision, of nak. telligence and patriotism who will be guided by the highest ideals of state-craft, should be elected as delegates. craft, should be elected as delegates. "When we touch the fabric of govern-ment we should approach it with careful

the names of the candidates are printed

a constitutional convention is so im-

losely so that they will have full oppor-

tunity to elect qualified delegates. Those

portant that I urge all women to watch

The question involved in the holding

on the ballots.

General's Wife to Be Officer of Rehands and constructive minds. T delegates will be nominated in Those the primaries of September 20. On that ame date also the electorate of the Commonwealth will decide whether or eral Wood, has accepted appointment not a convention is to be steld. Even those who are opposed to the conven-Woman's Club of Pennsylvania. Acceptance was made in a letter to Mrs. tion should be zealous in guarding the George Horace Lorimer, president of tion should be zealous in guarding the quality of the candidates who may sit in the convention. For if the conven-tion is authorized, as I believe it will be, then all citizens will be primarily the club. Mrs. Wood is now at Fort Sheridan. nterested in having men and women lelegates in whom they can repose the ullest confidence. to the possibility.

COLLAPSE VICTIM BETTER

Man Burled in Wreckage May Leave Hospital Tomorrow

Joseph James, 1232 South Fortyseventh street, who was dug from beeath wreckage when two houses at Sixtieth and Thompson streets collapsed yesterday, is still in the West Philaphin Homeopathic Hospital. He will robably be discharged tomorrow.

Mrs. Clara Wray and her five-year-old son, John, who fell to the basewhen the walls of their home, 1304 North Sixtieth street fell, escaped with only a few scratches and shock. The other house that fell, 1302 North The other house that fell, 1302 North accept the position and thanked them Sixtleth street, was being made into for the honor. The church will at once confirm the nomination



pation in sports. Gordon was taken to City Hall. He Need Physical Development

Stress was laid on the point that girls who indulged in strenuous out loor games were rendered unfit to stand Souder learned he lived at Seventh the strain of motherhood. The Vic torian maid was said to be a better mother than the girl of today. "It's all rot," Dr. Norris commented Searching Gordon's room, Detective Till and Lazelle found 137 checks bear-

ing the signatures of business men of tersely "It's ridiculous." exclaimed Phila several cities. A complete outfit for forging checks was also found in the leiphia society women.

room, according to the police, consist-"From a third of a century various colored inks, various amplified Dr. Norris. perience. kinds of acid and numerous fine pens. A number of photographs, showing Gordon with pretty girls in romantic spots, indicated that he was somewhat popular with women. Numerous papers would say that the most valuable asset for their ages.

found in the place also indicated that Gordon and his co-workers had been easier operating in Chester, Atlantic City, Camden, Trenton, Allentown and Lan-

enster. When brought before Commissioner Manley, the prisoner said the check which he presented at the bank yester-

been given to him by a man in payment of a debt. He could not

Her, Woman Says

Westfield street, Canden.

"He was always a good husband to

give the name of the man. The acceptance forecasts arrival of He also failed to give a consistent General Wood in this city to take up reason for the presence of the numer-his duties as president of the Univerhis duties as president of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania. This last week there has been some doubt expressed as

MAYOR O. K.'S SALARY BOOST PRESIDENT HONORED

Moore Signs Ordinance Increasing Pay of City Employes is Named Honorary Head of Colling-

Mayor Moore today signed two ordi-nances, one providing for increase of dale Society President Harding has accepted the nomination for honorary president of the Willing Workers' Society of the First Baptist Church of Collingdale.

day had

ployes, will cost the city \$45,800. He also signed an ordinance r At a meeting of the society, several days ago, President Harding's name the Department of City Transit \$44,000 came up and it met with so much apto complete their work on valuation of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.'s property, for which they have already plause that Leonard H. Doughan, sec-retary of the Willing Workers, sent a letter bearing the request of the church. President Harding replied he would

county jail in default of \$1000 bail, on received \$100,000. battery. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Le Boy Horiacher, 1826 Arch st., and Eva C. Miller, 3215 N. Boudinot st. June 23 Simon was committed to the Boudinot st Dorlestown, Pa, and rs. Dorlestown, Pa els 1140 Garrett st., 1628 S. Joth et. Grampian, Pa, and Control of the st. Grampian Pa, and State of the st. Grampian Pa, and State of the st. State of the st Florence E Briggs, Doylestewn, Pa and Pierino De Dominicis, 1140 Garrett at., homas F. Hepburn, Grampian, Pa, and Mary F. Mepburn, Grampian, Pa, and Mary F. Moran, Waverly, Mass, ristro Maya, 2111 Nichelar at. conard Chiardio 1840 MeKean st., and Mame Ford, 932 Wharton st. Mary F. Gahn, 508 N Lating and the st. Mary F. Gahn, 508 N Lating and the st. Mary F. Gahn, 508 N Lating and the st. Mary F. Gahn, 508 N Lating and the st. Mary F. Gahn, 508 N Lating and the st. Mary F. Gahn, 508 N Lating and st. Mary F. Mary F. Jang St. Mary F. Briggs.

the fact that of a certain twelve babies

brought into the world recently, ten were boys and two were girls. All of the mothers were athletic

Victor Mather, of Haverford. Mrs. known for her achievements in the perfected their submarine detectors that hunt. society women who characterized the sound that might travel under water and cut by a razor last night following an London campaign as "ridiculous." Mrs. Mather for Exercise

Stop Arrest of Man

Critic and Arrests Warbler

"Puny children?" exclaimed Mrs.

Fragments ripped the senior lieuten-ant's chin and jaw. The wound still Passengers and crew of a West Phil-

me until he shot me." declared Mrs. adelphia trolley car rushed to the rescue me until he shot me." declared Mrs. adelphia trolley car rushed to the rescue punctured the outside wall containing Charles Simon, twenty-eight years old, of C. Newton Bounds early today when the fuel oil supply. Oil arose to the at the hearing today of Charles Simon. Detectives Kelly and Malone were tak. surface, plainly showing the position of the underwater craft.

alleged to have shot her in the head, ing him from Thirty-sixth street and The Allied sailors then dropped depth Voodland avenue to City Hall. The rescue party thought Bounds compressor. The German crew had to The shooting occurred June 6, Ap-was being held up, and it was necessary open their mouths, Rottie said, to keep their ear-drums from bursting. In the pearing in the Camden police court today, with the bullet which he sent into his own head, after he had shot his wife, Simon was committed to the Bounds is wanted in Baltimore. The

The couning tower was opened for ir. This was done after the position nolice there sent word he was convicted nir. charge of atrocious assault and of highway robbery in 1918 and sen-tenced to five years. He escaped from caped further hits and submerged again

HIS CURB SONG CURBED Patrolman Braves Harsh Music

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RITTENHOUSE bor, in the former's home, Kerbaugh street near Fifteenth. The fight is said THE GRILL to St. Luke's 22d and Chestnut Philadelphia's **Coolest Restaurant**

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With Neighbor

altercation with William Box, a neigh-

James McNeill, a Negro, was fatally

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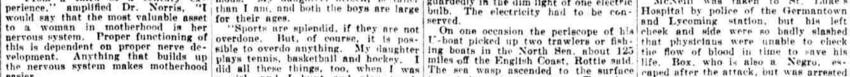
The Voters League is reported to look

with disfavor on City Controller Hadley, who is said to be friendly to the Vare

interests. A decision must be reached on that point also in the near future.

gymnastics make puny children, that is way to the top, signed his name on the trawlers were masked fighting ships and absurd. The quality of a child depends register, and climbed down again. HELD FOR SHOOTING WIFE TAKE SLEUTHS FOR BANDITS Husband Always Good Until He Shot Trolley Crew and Passengers Nearly

did all these things, too, when I was The sea wasp ascended to the surface caped after the attack, but was arrested a girl, and I hunt and play tennis to get its gun in action. Torpedoes costing 40,000 marks apiece were too streets, by Patrolman McMahon.



Gives Credit to Allles

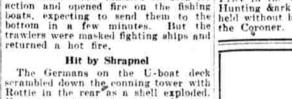
betray them. In gyroscopic compasses had to be abandoned But nestling on the bed of the sea the

was one of several Philadelphia the U-boat crews feared to make

In 1918, he said, the Allies had so

Mather. "Why, my three are enor-mous. My daughter, fifteen, is taller guardedly in the dim light of one electric McNeill was taken to Str.

asier. "Athletics steadies the nerves. All now." Charles, the older Mather boy, is costing 40,000 marks aparts. Charles, the older Mather boy, is costly to use on trawlers. Charles, the older Mather boy, is costly to use on trawlers. The entire crew tumbled on deck for Price in the Twenty-second street and Hunting &ark avenue station house and



some cases

troubles him. As the U-boat submerged, a shell

Both husband and wife were taken the prison farm, and only a few days after the compressor had been adjusted. Rottie relates that on another occa don his craft approached close to the

English coast off Newcastle. Through the periscope the men took turns watching hundreds of Sunday promenaders on the beach.

The end of a perfect day proved full

Modistes Say \$6000 Is Nearer Size of Dent in Hubby's Wallet

Before She "Has a Thing to Wear"

All Philadelphia husbands who would like to change places with King George than \$1500 a year for her clothing now-

Six thousand dollars a year is given is 'a not extravagant', estimate of what it takes to furnish fine feather for a smart Philadelphia woman.

The figures were given by a fashion-able modiste of Spruce street. "Six or even seven thousand dollars a

"Six or even seven thousand dollars a year is not an extravagant figure." the modiste insisted, "Oftentimes it is \$10,000. If you itemize you can casily see how quickly the money goes." It is a London journal which sends over the news that the mistress of the British Empire is tightening the royal purse strings. About two-thirds of the \$1500, the publication explains, is spent on necessary state dresses. The way in which the Queen keeps down the high-cost of dressing, it was added, is to have her pre-war gowns altered and in some her pre-war gowns altered and in some

"But," say the smart coutourieres of Philadelphig. "The well-dressed woman has given away all the things that could be made over. She has given them to the Belgians, to the Armenians. to the families of those who work for her and have had hard times. So there you are.

Here's Where the Money Goes

Itemizing the yearly clothes bill of the smart Philadelphia woman is an interesting process. Here are the figures: Dressmaker's bill itself, \$3000. This ncludes

Three anils at \$150 apiece. \$450 Two ball dreames at \$300 600 Two ball dreames at \$250 500 Three theater or dinnor dreames at \$150 450 One duwing dresses at \$150. 300 One duwing dress and wrap 400 Summer frocks 300

Total The rest of this amount, the modiste points out is spent on furs, hats, shoes, floves, blouses, sweaters, lingerie and all the other hundred-odd accessories

all the other hundred-odd accessories dear to both a woman's heart and her husband's pocketbook. One nightie alone can cost \$40. To be specific a furrier gives from \$500 to \$3000 a year as the amount spent by the moneyed woman on furs. One single smart scarf alone it was said would be apt to cost \$500. Many fur garments range beyond \$3000 in price, but these of course are not in-vested in every year.



that it is almost impossible to "kill" a Hupmobile?



A smart milliner says it takes about \$500 a year to keep the modishly dressed woman who can afford it in England please stand in line. Queen Mary is not spending more hats, This includes winter hats, summer hats and the in-between season tailored affair deceptive to the masca-line charge account because it is plain. Then come shoes. The shoe bill as furnished by those in the know is not as extravagant as the first of the month adjutant might lead one to suspect. One hundred and fifty dollars, a shoe man who caters to exclusive trade says would about cover it. This would in-

clude a pair of riding boots. While the thoughtful reader is deciding that the American woman sort of puts it all over Queen Mary when it comes to spending, here's something else to consider. The average upper middle-class

American woman and the Queen of England are exactly in the same class. Careful inquiry shows that they share about the same clothes allowance.

How Times Have Changed! Six years ago for instance before even the World War had begun, \$750 a year was an average allow-ance for the comfortably fixed business man to dole out to the woman member of his household. When wartime and

its aftermath kept gradually pushing up the price of all wearing apparel the allowance kept up too. Its high-water mark has been \$1500. Such an allowance includes one good

suft a year, two evening frocks, three winter hats and three summer ones, five pairs of shoes, one serge dress, five sum-mer frocks, one summer wrap, a winter coat, some sort of fur (remodeled in many cases), three afternoon dresses, lingerle and all necessary accessories.

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rested in every year.



Isn't it a conspicuous fact



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City, Myers, 3427 Kipp st. and Anna Gorman, 2020 Oxford at. Fred N. Howas, 2051 Frankford ave. and Rome A. O'Torie, 2842 E. Clearfield st. Herbert H. Beattie, 2132 N. Van Peit st., and Dorothy M. Davidson, 2132 N. Van Peit st. George L. Roland, 1429 Poplar st., and Rome Leffler, 1429 Poplar st.

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John E. Wiltom, 842 Brecktyn, Pa., and Elizabeth W. Jackson. Craftington. Pa.
Semuel Backover, 536 Emily st., and Yetta Cohen, 1034 8. Ath st.
Winnent Riesando 736 Somerset st. and Russ F. Orter, Jr., 232 Kalos st., and William Copinger, Stall Street, was bitten on the left wits by a rattle-sinke last night as a result of a joke.
Orendizio Horizo N. J. and Angela Joseph G. Elite, Powler Lane and Mary Sempt G. Elite, Powler Lane and Mary Storph C. Elite, Powler Lane and Mary ave. and Rebera. Crouch, 1200 Adams ave. and Rebera. States at. and fames Johnston. 2418 Parama st. and fames Johnston. 2418 Parama st. and freid. M. Hers. 2011 Frankford are man. 2020 Oxford at Freid. Wiers, 8127 Kinston, Jamalea, and Lillian Denio, New York, therbert M. States 2011 Frankford ave. and freid. M. Hers. 2011 Frankford ave. and freid. M. Hers. 2011 Frankford ave. and freid. He later left for his home.

to press the charge. The Simons have two children, Mame Ferri, 932 Wharton st. Marcus F. Gahn, 908 N. Leithnow st., and Katherine M. Skorupska, 912 N. American, Virginia, two years old, and Florence, I naws for Harry Fulton, 2834 Wate loo street, when his singing of the fa-mous ballad of that title annoved : patrolman at Second and Clearfie! streets, early today.

while she was in bed in her home, 2930 Woodland avenue to City Hall.

hall the next time.

The Municipal Band will play tonight in Broad street, between Morris

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Fulton, full of spirits of the wrong kind, according to the police, burst into glad song as he approached Patrolma Link. The latter, who is opposed t

Link. The latter, who is opposed to early morning recitals, critteized Ful-ton's performance and ordered him to stop. When he failed to appreciate the suggestion, the singer was arrested. Magistrate Frice releated at a hearing today, but advised Fulton to hire a hall the next time. You'll never know how good Baked Beans can BAND CONCERT TONIGHT



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