OWN SON AS THIEF John Alexander Weeps as He Takes Youth to Be Held for Trial

ADMITS STEALING BICYCLE

PATROLMAN TAKES

Patrolman John Alexander, of the Peach and Media streets station, performed the heart-breaking function of arresting his nineteen-year-old son las night for confessed theft of a bicycle The tears streamed down his face as he walked from the Oakmont police station after he had taken the boy there Sedgwick street, and Catherine L. Thompson, 7300 Germantewn avenue, and seen him held in \$500 bail and then led away to a cell to await trial.

He was off duty and reading a news-paper in his home at 713 North Forty-fifth street, when his attention was at-Afth street, when his attention was at-tracted by a youth dismounting from a bicycle. At first he gave a casual glance, then scrittiny when he saw it was his son Jack. What puzzled him was the bicycle. Up to that time the boy had never owned one: "Whose wheel is that, son?" he he west the interview from the German-town High School, Miss Howes from the West Philadelphin High School and the West Philadelphin High School and the School and

Miss Purrangton from the Class "Mine, dail," answered Jack easily, High School and Ursinus College.

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said Alexander, gravely Son.

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James Annex

you tell me the truth. Where did you tet that wheel? You know as well a do that you haven't money enough t buy one end of it. At first the boy tried to avoid answering, but the gaze that was bent on his shifting eyes was too steady. He blurted out the confession that he had stolen it from Daniel Slipp, of 744 Lar kin avenue, Penfield. The father took down his hat and put It on. "You put on yours, too, Jack," he said, sadly. "You've been a wild boy and I've forgiven you a lot, but now

you're a failef and you're under arrest." The two went out together, father and son, and a few minutes later Chief of Police Scanlin, at Oakmont, was telephoning Magistrate Cunningham.

PHILA. GIRLS AT HOLYOKE

Five Return to College at Opening Today: 3 Register as Freshmen Sydney R. McLean, 4316 Chestnut street; Grace L. Nevin, 5924 Spruce The Rev. George W. Henson, district street; Rebecca G. Smaltz, 32 East superintendent, and the Rev. Enoch F. have returned to Mount Holyoke Col-

lege, South Hadley, Mass., which opened today with an enrollment of almost 50% students. Winifred Glover, 222 East Sedgwick street; Mary H. Holmes, 4430 Sanson street, and Beatrice, M. Purrington,

the Classical





nent in Celebration of Union M. E. at Wallingford

The Rev. John Stringer, the more than | twenty-one churches. ectogenarian pastor of the more than century old Union Methodist Episcopal Five Chiladelphia girls, Eleaner R. Church of Wallingford, will celebrate altenthaler, 6457 Woodhine avenue; the 108th anniversary of the founding the 108th anniversary of the founding Lemuel Altemus, Architect, Born of the church Sunday, September 25.

tained a sweater abandoned by one of them, and ever since has waited for the youth to come and claim it. Beston Beans and Bis Fourtrate Thousands Attend and Two Beater Beans

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1921

The church was organized September

28, 1813, and during all the 108 years of its life services have been held in it. The first church was rebuilt in 1835, the present edifice having been erected then. In the old churchyard adjoining the differ lie the bedien of size is whet select set edifice lie the bodies of ninety-eight soldiers who served in the Union Army.

The church was a part of the Village Green circuit for years, but was con-stituted as a separate church in 1877, with the Rev. Nathaniel Turner as the pastor. He is still alive, at an advanced age. The Rev. Mr. Stringer has been n charge of the church for fifteen years.

IS VIGOROUS OCTOGENARIAN In charge of the church to internet in spite of his age. He has been a minister for fifty-nine years and has been pastor of

OLDEST OLNEY MAN DIES

lind boy in its department of physical ducation. The student, who is Abra-Seventy-nine Years Ago

clucation. The student, who is Abra-ham Weiner, from the Overbrook School for the Blind, expects upon com-pletion of the two-year course to be-come physical director of classes for blind have Olney's oldest resident, Lemuel Al-temus, died early this morning at his home, 213 East Tabor road. He was blind boys.

Hoffman, pastor of the South Chester Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach the sermons at morning and afternoon services.
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at his stomach, two men commanded Tompkins to throw up his hands. Tomp-kins was serving a customer. He com-plied with instructions readily, but only to dash the pork and beans order into one bandit's face and the pic into the other's. Then Tompkins did a Keller-man dive out an open side window. John Haverton and William Thomp-son, unemployed segmen, were arrested

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RITTENHOUSE

. THE GRILL

22d and Chestnut

son, unemployed seamen, were arrested after a chase. They were charged with attempted robbery while armed with telyou was also present, but refused to Blind Boy Enrolls at Temple Temple University has enrolled a

Boston Beans and Ple Frustrate Thousands Attend and Two Bands Robbery of Grill Proprietor Play, Closing Season

Boston, Sept. 23, - Hot roast pork The city's Parkway dances wound up and apple sauce saved James Tompkins' last night for the year in a burst of Atlantic avenue Sea Grill from a hold- glory. Many thousands of persons were up yesterday when, pointing a revolver there, and Miss Marguerite Walz and Miss stomach, two men commanded Miss Grace Conkle gave an exhibition dance. The Police and Firemen's Bands combined furnished the music.

City officials present enjoyed themelves. Director Caven danced with Mrs. David J. Smyth and the City Solicitor with Miss Walz. Then the Director wanted another turn, so he danced with Miss Walz. Director Cor-

General Makno's Forces Badly De feated in Ukraine

(Riga, Letvia, Sept. 23.—(By A. P.) —The forces of General Makno, anti-Bolshevik leader in the Ukraine, have been defeated by Soviet envalry, says a wireless message from Moscow today. Most of General Makno's men were killed, the message subsets adding the killed, the message asserts, adding that general Makno himself, with fifty or

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Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company, Limited Montreal, Canada

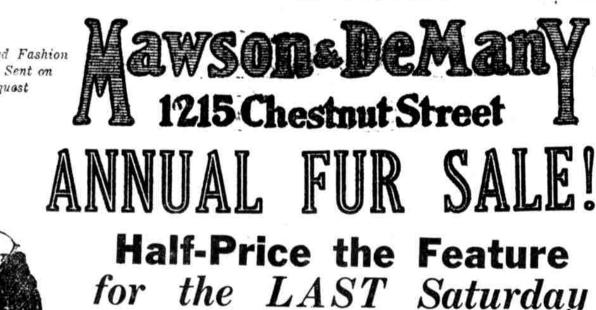
sixty of his followers, escaped and crossed the frontier into Bessarable where they were disarmed.

NEW STEEL DRUMS

No. 14 Gauge. 110 Gallons Canacity, Welded 2" Buns. Eye Bar Rolling Hoops 1"x1 4 1. C. C. No. 5 Regulations.

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Autumn Brown Brogues dance. •Solos were sung by Jerre Shaw and Miss Katherine Grey, who appeared in the summer, at the Municipal Band Of Walk-Over quality **Oven Baked Beans** In Individual Pots, 10c and fashion, which every man can appreciate as wise economy. You'll never know how good Baked Beans can be until you try ours HARPER'S 1228 MARKET 24 Restaurants centrally located. Walk-Over





evoning stroll near the parsonage. Not home Monday, interment to be in St only did he drive them off, but he re- James' Cemetery, Olney.