Guards in Line for An-

nual Honors

Mayor Moore made the announce-

Philadelphia, of the Bureau of Fire Philadelphia and the park guards of

the Fairmount Park Commission who shall, during the preceding calendar year, have rendered that single act of service of the greatest merit in the line

of duty or most calculated to increase

the efficiency of the members of their

The award shall consist of six or

pret the purpose of the award as here set forth and to reach a decision in ac-

cordance with the facts in each case. The decision of making all the awards

The award has received the approval

The Citizens' Award Committee will

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ASYLUM FUGITIVE FIGHTS DETECTIVE

amden Woman, Second Time at Large, Caught in Rooming House Here

BARRICADES ROOM DOOR

er escaping twice from the New F State Asylum for the Insane, Harry Budd, of Camden, was red this morning by Detective or Burgess, of City Hall, in a n at 449 North Seventh street. Before being subdued the woman ofstubborn resistance giving Bur-a rough-and-tumble battle, durwhich many pieces of furniture broken. She was taken to City and will be returned to the insti-

Mrs. Budd contrived to escape from he saylum vesterday. She had been semmitted there by Dr. Wilson G. ailey, 912 Broadway, Camden, It nd escape from the institution the last six months, the police

Balley received word she had the Seventh street address and she had frequently threatened him is said he swore out a warrant for

tly after her arrival at the Sevesh street house Mrs. Budd started a general disturbance. She shouted from the window and defied any one in the place to interfere with her. Detective Burgess and three patrol-

per went to the house quietly. Burgess went to the door of the woman's room and asked her in persuasive tones to seen the door. Mrs. Budd defied him. "I will kill myself if any one enters respowered her without inflicting in-

TO BE ORDAINED PRIESTS Bishop Crane to Officiate at St.

Charles' Seminary

onfer the tonsure and sacred orders. scluding the priesthood.
The students who will receive orders re: Walter Bower, William T. Cavanaugh, Hugh F. McMullin, Edward H. Allen, Paul A. Lambert, Francis Fagan, Alphonsus B. Conway, Wilm Pelosi, Adrian J. Kilker, R. Callaghan, Edwin A. Horn, John A. Barron, John J. Hughes, Michael P. John J. Leahy, Cyril E. Bir-William J. Grace, Joseph A. John F. O'Neill, Bruno G. James A. Boland, Newton homas Miller, William J. Grubb and

GIRLS TO GIVE OPERETTA

leseph J. Daley.

125 Scouts Will Take Part in Annual Entertainment

The Girl Scouts will present an etta, "The Stolen Flower Queen, under the direction of Samuel J. Rie el, supervisor of music in the ols, in Moose Hall, at S o'clock

counter the flesh and blood of so mar-

elous a personage as Santa Claus him-

And such costumes as they wear

flown a Santa who is dressed for com-

rather than speed. From beneath

red and white smock peeps the end

a heavy black overcoat, and from

nder that two thin legs warmly en-

used in a pair of leather leggings;

ramp up and down on the cold, un-

my whiskers. The jerk set them on angle, and above the beard of jolly

us Kringle appeared a straggly black

then turned to answer the query of

thin, piping voice owned by a small

as very much bundled up in reefer

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placed expectancy for weeks nhead, to shake the tambourines which attract the problem of the merry throng. Braving the cold, they collect money that

where Santa Claus lives, but pair of roller skates? 'Cause I've been

it let him walk down Market this man daily and leave confident that or Chestnut street, and on they have whispered in the ear of the

topped with

holiday season

every corner will be seen great man himself that which they most

who have lost belief in fairles bimself, and they dream of him by

he is easy to find while here in good boy, honest."
in town. If any one doubts From forty to fifty children go up to

Services for Veteran



CORPORAL MITCHEL SARGEN Who was killed in the Argonne. His body will arrive from France next week and will be buried from his former home, 1428 South Third street

ASK NEW TRIAL FOR SLAYER

Lessner's Attorneys Assert Judge Was Prejudicial to Defendant

Lessner, convicted last week of murder in the first degree, has been filed in the trial was "partial to the Commonwealth and prejudicial to the defend- arrested and are being detained.

Lessner was convicted of killing Isadore Rabinowitz, fifty years old, 2118 has resulted in the seizure of tree should. Then she barris dore Rabinowitz, netly years old, 2118 has resulted in the edded the door with a table and chairs. South Eighth street, last June while barress and the patrolmen managed to Lessner and George Jackel were fleeing from a jewelry store they had held up.

The motion, filed by Morton Witkin the owner of the Nomad, the wind and the work that file where of the Nomad. South Eighth street, last June while than fifty boats and the ultimate arrest Lessner and George Jackel were fleeing of more than 100 men alleged to Le in

and L. Wallace Egan, counsel for the convicted youth, has attached to it affidavits averring the official stenographer omitted from notes of testimony remarks made to counsel for the de-fense and exceptions the attorney took to the Court's ruling.

In all sixty-six reasons are given by Today and tomorrow at St. Charles the lawyers why Lessner should be seminary, Overbrook, Bishop Crane will given another trial and why the verdict returned by the jury should be set

GUARD AGAINST SMALLPOX

Quarantine on House Lifted After Several Vaccinations

"precautionary quarantine" was drawn early this morning around the ouses bounded by South, De Bancey, Nineteenth and Twentieth streets. The corden remained effective from 2 o'clock this morning until 8:30 o'clock. quarantine was lifted so the dwellrs in the district could get to work. While the quarantine was on city known to have been visited by a man the neighborhood who has small-pox.

No new cases were discovered. the neighborhood who has small-No new cases were discovered, many persons in the houses were vac-

Thieves obtained merchandise valued Cayuga street will cost \$4000; TWO STORES ROBBED OF \$400

desire. They do not see the tan shoes

of youth they think it's the old man

ing the cold, they collect money that the poor unfortunates of the city may

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RUM-LADEN SHIP SEIZED IN CAMDEN

Owner of Nomad and Part of 850-Case Cargo Are

CRAFT

The Nomad, former United States submarine chaser No. 71, lies in Cooper ment agents. Her owner is a fugitive today, sought by customs officials who say he is one of the biggest rum runners in the country.

Chief United States Deputy Marshal Snowden, of Trenton, seized the ship last night, and seized the liquor remaining on board. The rum was taken to the appraisers' stores. Second street. above Walnut, this city. Ever since the Nomad was reported as clearing from the Bahama Islands with 850 cases liquor aboard, her movements have

been watched. The seizure was made on a warrant issued by the United States Court at Trenton upon information by Nicholas C. Brooks, special agent, United States Treasury Department, in charge of smuggling investigation in this district. Government agents who searched the submarine chaser reported most of the Motion for a new trial for Harry cargo of liquor had disappeared several hours before the seizure was ordered by

Two United States deputy marshals Quarter Sessions Court. The petition have been placed aboard the vessel, asserts Judge Rogers, while sitting at pending further orders from the court. of the crew on board were

Mr. Brooks, whose activity in round ing up "rum runners" in this district volved, would not divulge the name of

He did say that "the man we are looking for is one of the biggest rum-runners in the United States, and we hope to capture him."

Mr. Brooks said the local authorities had been following the movements of

the Nomad for several weeks, and had been informed when she cleared from the Bahama Islands with her cargo of 850 cases of liquor. It was planned, according to Brooks, to land the stuff near Philadelphia prior to the holl-

Just how the owner of the vessel, said to have commanded the boat until she reached Cooper's Crenk, escaped, along with the disappearance of most of the cargo of liquor, is a secret local customs officials would not divulge last

MAYOR SIGNS CONTRACTS

Awards Work to Be Done on Sewers and Streets

Mayor Moore today awarded a contract to Domenico Silvestri for the con-

street from Wyoming avenue to the Roosevelt boulevard and on Louden street from Second to Third street. This will cost \$12,500. Another sewer

Twenty-ninth street over the Philadelhin and Reading Railway tracks at

Brown street. This will cost \$10,000. The Barber Asphalt Company was given a contract for the repaying of Edgewood street from Alexander to Trinity street: Fifty-ninth street from Florence to Springfield avenue, and Sixty-first street from Kingsessing to Old Kriss Kringle Pops Up at Every Corner, and He Looks Dif- Chester avenue.

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FORGET-ME-NOT FOR MAYOR BOK PRIZES WILL Veterans Visit City Head at 'Flower

Day' Drive Opening A delogation of disabled World War eterans visited the Mayor at his office this morning and presented him with a forget-me-not.

This was part of the observance of "Forget-Me-Not Day" celebrated to call attention to the plight of wounder and disabled soldiers, many of whom After the visit to the Mayor the dele-

gation sold flowers in the central part of the city. The fund will be used to ing adjustment of claims from the Gov ernment and those who are in hospitals When Charles Stohrer, of 154 1543 Creek, Camden, guarded by Govern- Palmer street, a Seventy-ninth Division prizes in recognition of the brayery and veteran, who had his right arm shot off in the Argonne, planted the flower on the Mayor's coat, the Mayor gave him and members of the Fairmount Park

In various parts of the city clubwomen, war mothers, church women and auxiliaries of various patriotic organizations will sell sprays of the little blue flower to aid the disabled men.

Olive Burying Ground for Negroes to Be Cleared, if Legal Tangle Is Unraveled

The Olive Cemetery for Negroes, at Forty-seventh street and Girard ave- after the new year at a public gathering nue. from over by weeds, the tomb- in the office of the Mayor of the City uprooted and the iron fences of Philadelphia, and such award is to be justed and broken by the elements, may made personally by him in the name of become the site of modern residences.
"Why hasn't something been done before this?" the passerby familiar with is made have cost the life of the benefi-

The reason is given by Roland Foulke, attorney for the Stephen Smith estate, owners of the cemetery. owners of the cemetery. Seventy years ago a dispute arose to be composed of five members to over a land title between the Stephen whom is given full authority to inter-Smith estate and Ida Gibbs Hunt, owner of adjoining property. Last March Judge McCullen settled the suit

in favor of the Smith estate. The other side has time in which to appeal. If this is not done the executors for the Smith estate probably will Committee. begin arranging for the disinterment of the bodies now in the cemetery and their reinterment elsewhere.

of the Mayor and the Director of Pub-lie Safety, and E. T. Stote-bury, president of the Fairmount Park Com The Olive Cemetry. than ten acres, is bounded by street. Girard avenue, Forty-Elight years ago the Board of Health forbade further interments, and since then weeds have rampantly entwined themselves about the discolored tombstones, some dating as far back as 1853.

"If the suit is settled without appeal." Mr. Foulke and "wa mar have been appeal." Wr. Foulke and "wa mar have been appeal." The suit is settled without appeal of the Philadelphia Savings. Fund Society, and Joseph B. McCall, president of the Philadelphia Electric Company. seventh street and Wyalusing avenue.

"If the suit is settled without appeal." Mr. Foulke said, "we may be able to put the old cemetery in fairly good condition again. If an appeal is made, ten or fifteen years may before a final decision."

TO DISCUSS SCHOOL WORK

Broome and Finegan to Confer on Philadelphia Situation

Superintendent of Schools Broome went to Harrisburg today to consult with Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, Superin-Miss Kathryn Spencer is in charge the acting and Miss A. Edwinna at \$400 yesterday in robberies of two store windows through which bricks will take more than 125 Girl Scouts will take were thrown. Clothing valued at \$250 was taken from a window in the Wanamaker & Brown store at Sixth and Market streets, and a hat valued at \$150 was taken from the window of from March, 1703 Walnut street.

Thieves obtained merchandise valued at \$4000. A sewer on Lena street will cost \$4000. A sewer to Gadifey street on Ogontz avenue will be the cost \$1000. A sewer on Lena street from Rittenbouse street to dead end will cost \$1300. The Mayor also signed a contract with the Robbins Contracting Company to rebuild the footbridge that carries with the Robbins Contracting Company to rebuild the footbridge that carries.

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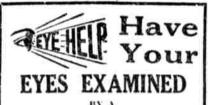
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less awards each year of \$1000 each, and shall be accompanied, as a record, Bok, will be secretary to the committee. the award is given, signed by the Mayor and the Director of Public Safety of the pany, and within a few days it will Polk, of Richboro, a. . . City of Philadelphia, and in the case of park guards by the president of the Fairmount Park Commission and by its have information placed before it to liam Rowley, of Lansda begin the task of choosing the policemen and firemen to whom the nest award The first award is to be made for the will be made.

year 1921 and will be made directly Mr. Bok fully explained to the con. mittee his purpose in creating the awards in the following words: "The safety of our lives and prop-

erties is in the hands of these men of the police and fire forces of the city and park, and I believe that nothing make for their efficiency so much lliw as to have them realize that the citizens of Philadelphia appreciate their work are watching what they are doing and stand ready to reward them when they function with efficiency. They are in every sense servers of the public, and in these awards there is found a way to show that the citizens of Philadelphia appreciate good service when it is ren-dered in their behalf."



SINGLE SERVICES FOR 8 WRECK DEAD

Charred Bodies of Victims to **Buried in Two Caskets** Today

FUNERAL AT CHURCHVILLE

The bodies of eight who perished in the wreck on the Reading Railway, were buried today from the Dutch Reformed Church at Churchville. They were released from the Montgomery Morgue by order of Coroner Neville yesterday.

These are the bodies of H. Vorhees Hogeland, Miss Emma Leedom, Mrs. Morris van Hart and Mrs. William Sinkler, of Southampton, and Earl Slack, Norman Rhodes and Miss Lenn George, of Churchville. The remains are so indistinguishable

that it has been impossible to separate them. The charred remains were put into two large caskets con the lide of each is engraved the eight names. The funeral was under the direcampton. During the hour of the funeral business at both Southampton and

'hurchville was suspended. Four ministers assisted in the serv The committee held its first meeting ices: the Rev. J. S. Roddy, of Glouvesterday in the room of the Board of cester, N. J.; the Rev. J. W. Bone, Directors of the Girard Trust Coic. of Newtown; the i. Thomas McK. Roy, Wil

WHO WANTS ALCOHOL?

Police Got It in Raid, \$8000 Worth but No One Claims It City officials are somewhat perplexed about what should be done with a drum

of alcohol, seized recently by city detectives Bentz and Boyle from a garage in Wood street near Thirteenth. The fluid is said to be worth about

\$8000 and is of the poison variety. It was seized in the garage in the pres-ence of internal revenue agents, and no one has appeared to claim it. The Mayor conferred with Supering tendent Mills today about its disposa!

and after the conference asked the City Solicitor's office if the Department of Public Safety has the right to pour the alcohol in the sewer or send it to a hospital.

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