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dients for a real Christmas dinner.

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JAILED MAN SAYS LAWYERS

torney Denles Charges

Salvatore Battaglia, one of the men

He said after they received jewelry

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of Law Censors," Judge Rogers said, Charles W. Gould, a member of the

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withdrew from the case.

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OLD WHITAKER MILL DESTROYED BY FIRE

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WATER LACK HINDERS FIGHT

The historic Cedar Grove Mills, Taber road east of Rising Sun lane, which have been in the Whitnker family more than 100 years, were destroyed by five early this morning. The mills were operated by William Whitaker & Sons. congracturers of canvas and bedtick-The total loss will be about \$500.

The flavors were discovered a few minutes past midhight by a member of the Whitnker family, from a window of the home on top of the hill over-looking the mill. Fire started in the weaving room, and the red glare showed through the windows. About the same time the watchman, Edward Winkop, started on a half-mile run to a frebox to turn in the alarm.

The watchman was met by Mounted Patrolman Walter Young. Young turned his horse and got in the first alarm at 12:05 A. M. A second alarm went in at 12:13, then a third at 12:17 and a fourth at 12:55.

Driving wind and snow swept neross the open country, and there was no water. The two-story weaving building, about 100 by 400 feet, was enveloped in flames which leaped the fifty-foot gan and attacked a larger threegery building. The ticking and bedflames, and soon looms began crashing Eighteenth street. Mr. Hano had been through the floor into the basement. Eighteenth street. Mr. Hano had been destroying \$50,000 worth of antline months. He was born in this deveral ives as they fell.

Use Creek Water

Firemen ran to Tacony Creek, a mile through the ice and laid a hose line, The ressure was so low that another line etery. was run to a high-pressure fire plug at

f six buildings was burning. Crash Cemetery, after crash, accompanied by flares of fire and scattering sparks; marked the falling of heavy machinery into the basements. Roofs and walls fell in and he firemen gave the mills up and turned their entire attention to the office buildng, several small communicating structires and the workmen's homes. In spite of the limited water supply they were successful in saving those. Lieutenant Joseph Elsesser, of En-

his face cut by the nozzie of a nose. United States Snipping Bonra, the died Water was being forced through it from the creek when it twisted from the Mr. Patterson was a member of the grasp of three firemen. Elsesser was taken to the Frankford Hospital, and it is feared he may lose the sight of Cemetery.

Deaths of a Day

DR. H. C. REGISTER

erday in his home at Haverford from Davis, and a daughter. Interment will be infirmities of old age. be at Coopertown, N. J. tenday in his home at Haverrord from the infirmities of old age. He was born in New Castle County. Delaware, on August 28, 1844. He re-ceived his early education at Elkton Academy, Maryland. After graduat-ing from that institution he envolled at ing from that institution he enrolled at

Pennsylvania dental department. Frank is survived by one He established his office at 1907 Frank, and two daughters.

Chestnut street and practiced there for almost fifty years. He experimented with and invented many appliances for use by practicing dentists. He contribmedical magazines, and his treatises were widely read by his contemporaries the dental profession.

He made his home at Ardinore for

He is survived by his widow, a daughter. Mrs. Henry A. Dalley, and two sons, Leighton II., who is a law-ter, and H. Bartol Register, an archi-

James J. Gault

James J. Gunit, president of the J. J. ault House-Wreeking Company, died: sterday at his home, 684 North Thirstreet, after a four weeks' illbut delivered and paid for now when sixth year, and, although be founded the company which bears his name but fix years ago, he was well known fourteen and one-half cents a pound.

This is the decision of Judge Finline of business throughout this Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated ket price, tomorrow morning in St. Agatha's Seven c

George G. McClintock

his home, 6121 Carpenter Fring at his home, 6121 Curpencer are contended Howest are unearly options and area, after a six weeks' illness from a contended Howest are unearly options and training lesion. Mr. McClintock was transactions to be merely options and fifty-fire coars old and had been in that there was not sufficient memoranfifty-five years old, and had been in that there was not sufficient produce business at 313. North dum as required by law, ront street for thirty years. He was member of an old Philadelphia family and the descendant of Revolutionary toldiers. He is survived by a widow and a son, George Grant McClintock, Jr. Funeral services will be conducted in his bome tomorrow afternoon.

Simon L. Hano Simon L. Hano, sixty-six years old, bead of the clothing firm of Hano & Co., 58 North Thirteenth street, died

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FATHER PENN TO HAVE TREE, TOO



The usual Municipal Christmas tree has arrived and is befng put in place on the Parkway plaza. The decorations of electric lights will all be in readiness before tomorrow evening

was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He is survived by his widow, one daughter and two sons. Funeral services will be con-Theony Creek, a mile sons. Funeral services will be con-ducted Sunday afternoon from his home with interment in Mount Sinsi Cem-

serun to a many second street and Eric avenue, two second street and Eric avenue, two siles away.

By this time the walls of the building twenty-five years superintendent of buildings and chief engineer of Drexel By this time the walls of the building twenty-five years superintendent of first to ignite collapsed. Firemen their funced attention to trying to save the group of fifteen houses nearby, in which live employes of the mills. There was a little water that the families were to magistrates yesterday, said built fixed by the minor judiciary has been notoriously low and that bonds for the little water that the families were to magistrates yesterday, said built fixed by the minor judiciary has been notoriously low and that bonds for the little water that the families were to magistrates yesterday, said built fixed by the minor judiciary has been notoriously low and that bonds for the little water that the families were to magistrates yesterday, said built fixed by the minor judiciary has been notoriously low and that bonds for the little water that the families were to magistrates yesterday. The Christmas Committee and Salforced to form bucket brigades, and pour is survived by his widow and two daugh-water upon the roofs of the houses.

Within a short time the entire group home with interment in Westminster

William H. Patterson

Funeral services for William H. Pat terson will be conducted tomorrow morning at his home, 6026 Chestnut street. Mr. Patterson was for many years manager of the Clyde Steamship Company offices in this city. He was prominent in shipping circles, and since gestion. his retirement from the Clyde Steam-Lieutenant Joseph Elsesser, of En-ship Company three years ago had been gine Company No. 7. Frankford, had a supervisor in the field staff of the his face cut by the nozzle of a hose. United States Shipping Board. He died water was being forced through it from the creek when it twisted from the

Dr. Frederick H. Davis

Dr. Frederick H. Davis will be buried omorrow morning from his home, 203 Main street, Darby, Dr. Davis, who was fifty-six years old, died Wednesday night in the Polyclinic Hospital, where Well-Known Dental Surgeon Passes he had been taken following a stroke of paralysis on Monday. He was grad-Away at Home intel from the Philadelphia College of Dr. Henry C. Register, one of the Pharmacy in 1885 and from the Jeffer. Son of Wealthy Canton, O., Man and Judge Rogers Promises Action—Atforemost dental surgeons in this part son College in 1801. Dr. Davis is sur-

Mrs. M. M. Frank

ing from that institution he enrolled at nuc, owner and publisher of the Textile with having "railroaded" two girls to he Philadelphia Dental College. His Colorist, was buried yesterday afterplaced by the out-noon. Mrs. Frank, who was eighty-nt his trial here last summer on a Fedsa member of the Union forces,
Graduating from the Dental College and received the degree of D. D. S. there in 1874. He was elimical teacher at Philadelphia Dental College and, later, at the University of Pennsylvania dental department.

He established his office at 1907

Dr. George L. Perin

died late yesterday at his home here, Dr. Perin was the first missionary of the the dental profession.

He made his home at Ardinore for the last fifteen there for four years. For eleven years there had lived at Haverford, on Grays Church, Boston, and at the time of his lane. death he was president of the Franklin Square House. Boston, a home for working and student girls.

COMPROMISE SUGAR PRICE

Judge Rules Company Must Pay Half of Difference Despite Decline Sugar contracted for in 1920, when the price was 2212 cents a pound, but delivered and paid for now when

fourteen and one-half cents a pound. This is the decision of Judge Fineity. Until a year ago his company was letter in Common Pleas Court, ruling located at 2120 Race street, but was in the case of the Franklin Sugar Rethen moved to its present site at Thirtheir street and Fairmount avenue. The price determined as a basis for set-Mr. Gault is survived by his widow, tlement represents the difference be-child, his mother and a brother, tween the contract price and the mar-

Seven contracts had been entered into Church, Thirty-eighth and Spring Garden streets.

St. Againa's
for the delivery of sugar at twenty-two
and one-half cents a pound. Two had
been executed by delivery and payment George Grant McClintock died yes, because of the full in the price of sugar 21 Carpenter Howell's attorney, Owen J. Roberts, illness from a contended Howell kad understood the

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HIGH BAIL, COWARD AGREES

Head of Association Favors Affirmative Action on Rotan's Suggestions festivities tonight, to be featured by a cantata. Dickens' "The Christmas "The District Attorney is absolutely

right in demonding that magistrates hold prisoners in high bail and do away odist Episcopal Church, of Clition with all unnecessary further hearings. Heights, aised money at last Sunday's with all unnecessary further hearings."

Magistrate Joseph Coward, president of the Philadelphia Magistrates' Associa
the Philadelphia Magistrates' Associa
Magistrate Joseph Coward, president of the poor families of the immediate neighborhood.

Helghts, raised money at last Sunday's with the patrolman. Steinberg was waiting for an eastbound trolley on Girard avenue. The first one which reighborhood. neighborhood.

The members of the Queen Esther Society, of the Sharon Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, have contributed a the Philadelphia Magistrates' Associa-

release of prisoners should be taken only after careful investigation and only after careful investigation and preferably only from persons known to the magistrates personally or properly identified.

"There has been too much hold-up work," said Magistrate Coward, "and exacting high bail is one way to curb it. I am not familiar with what all the magistrates are doing, but I agree heart. The with the District Allermore was the with the District Allermore was and clothing which will be distributed tomorrow. fly with the District Attorney's sug- tributed tomorrow

Mr. Rotan's letter was written for the Mr. Rotan's letter was written for the propose of preventing any unnecessary School gave an entertainment last night ongestion of the criminal courts and to ongestion of the criminal courts and to btain immediate returns from all cases school Association.

acted upon by magistrates.

"All cases should be returned immediately," says Mr. Rotan. "This is one of the most important links in the process of prosecution. There is too process of prosecution. There is too cards read: ten delay in making returns.
"The Burgess extends to every mention bailable cases the amount of bail ber of the Rieley Park community his should be fixed with the greatest care. heartfelt wishes for a happy Christmas In serious crimes high bail should be and a New Year of good growth through

CHARGE TWO GIRLS WERE RAILROADED TO JAIL

Former Policeman Accused Cleveland, Dec. 23.—(By A. P.)-

Louis Rudner, son of Max Rudner, alleged to be involved in the spooting wealthy retired metal dealer, of Canton, of Detective Joseph McGinn, in October O., and Robert W. Yant, former Can- 1920, complained to Judge Rogers today Mrs. M. M. Frank, 896 Belacont ave- ton policeman, are in jail here charged against withdrawal of a firm of New Rudner, a brother of Louis, were sz-cretly indicted by the Federal Grand sent him a letter demanding an addi-Ben Rudner had not been lo- tional \$250 and when it was not paid.

test with intent to injure their char-

neters. Federal authorities, it was an- firm, said he had been paid only for with and invented many appliances for use by practicing dentists. He contributed many papers on dental subjects to old. Universalist minister and author, were widely results by his convergence, and his treatises died late yesterday at his home here, Dr. days after the alleged "fraued" arrest money and jewelry he received, he convergence in the him said he had been paid only for homeed, are helping Canton authorities several visits here. He said arrange in the him served visits here. He said arrange ments to have him represent Battaglia to old. Universalist minister and author, days after the alleged "fraued" arrest money and jewelry he received, he conof the two girls. Kitzig also was a witness against Rudner in the beotleg total, and at the time of his death was under subnocna to anything death. was under subpoena to appear in Fed-eral Court against other alleged conspirators of Rudner.

FIRE BURNS BOAT CLUB

Mice Gnawing Matches Blamed for \$5000 Loss in Burlington

Burlington, N. J., Dec. 22.-Flame oday destroyed the upper floors of the handsome home of the Lakanoo Boat Club on the riverfront, causing a loss estimated at \$5000. Club officers and members risked their lives and saved an invaluable collection of trophies, in-cluding silver loving cups and plaques

The club fleet of nearly 100 canoe and the racing boats were salvaged from the first floor. Much of the club from the first floor. Much of the first floor, Much of the first floor, Much of the first floor, backers destroyed. The first backers destroyed, The first floor. value in lockers destroyed, was attributed to mive mutches. Frozen fire plugs delayed the

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CONGRESS TAKES VACATION EX-HUSBAND SUES

Much Important Business Awaits Reassembling in January

SURE FOR CHILDREN Members who were not engrossed in a care-free stampede for Union Station and the 5:15 train home indulged in Organizations in Delaware Co. a little retrospective comment and spec- Joseph M. Rowland Says L. R. ulation. They were willing to concede and Elsewhere Have Cifts the second session of the Sixty-seventh Congress thus far had little of definite Congress thus far had fittle of the complishment to its credit. But then, they argued, few Congresses even have in that usually barren period between ASKS \$25,000 DAMAGES PLENTY OF DINNERS, TOO

There is the four-Power treaty, the bonus, the turiff, the merchant marine, No needs child or grown-up will be the foreign debt, immigration, the antiwithout Christmas cheer and happiness Enching measure, the Newberry case in Delaware County this year, as a all matters calculated to consume weeks dozen or more organizations have their of debate in the two houses.

President Harding is expected to send plans perfected to supply all the chilplans perfected to supply all the chil-dren with toys, candy and clothing and ideas on the problem of the American their parents with the necessary ingre-dients for a real Christmas dinner. expression from the Administration on the immigration postion. Congress, however, will have some time to pass The Delaware County Christmas Theer Association is going to play on that matter, as the present 3 per cent. Santa Claus to 2000 needy children immigration law, which the new measure will be designed to make permanent, is only temporary. It does not expire. who otherwise would go unremembered. who otherwise would go unremembered.

Members of the association wrapped
2000 packages of toys and candy last
night in churches at Collingdale and
other points, which will be distributed
Christmas Eve in real Santa Claus
fashion throughout the county.

These gifts will be distributed by
young men and women, who will jingle sleigh bells outside the doors of the
arious homes and then hang the packhowever, until early summer.

BREAKS GLASS IN TROLLEY

Two Arrested and Traffic Tied Up 20 Minutes for "Crime"

Two men werd arrested at Ninetcenth arious homes and then hang the package on the door knob. When the children hear the sleigh bells and then find street and Girard avenue this morning when the anxiety of one to board a trolcaused him to break the glass in the package of toys and candy they will the trolley door.

be sure without a doubt that Santa Claus has been there. The other was implicated when Irving Steinberg, Ringgold street near In-diana avenue, climbed into an automo-bile standing nearby to protect himself. The needy children of Essington are going to nave a community Christmas tree, which will be erected and trimmed by tomorrow night. The gifts will be placed on the fir branches and distributed Mander. as he says, from the trate motorman. T. R. Graham, 5506 Willows ave nue, driver of the automobile, was arrested by order of the motorman of the trolley when the conductor returned with a patrolman. Both men were The Olivet Pre-byterian Church, of given a preliminary hearing for re-Prospect Park, will hold its Christmas lease until tomorrow morning when the

trolley crew can appear against them. Traffic piled up behind the trolley car with the broken door glass for possibly twenty minutes while the motor man waited for the conductor to return its door. His raps broke the glass.

Headquarters for Jews' Drive - Headquarters for the Jewish relief appeal will be opened immediately at 1512 Walnut street. The campaign, directed by Dr. Cyrus Adler, will open on January 30. The Executive and Campaign Committees and the Advisory Board will meet today at noon at the

and formulate plans for the city-wide LAST-MINUTE GIFTS STOCKING FILLERS FANCY WORK GIVE INVALIDS A CHANCE

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EX-WIFE'S SPOUSE

Harris Lavished Jewels on Former Helpmeet

Rowland paid for the divorce proceedings developed partially when Mrs. Harris, four days after obtaining the divorce, was married to Mr. Rowland. The Harrises were married in 1907.

Today at her apartments at 1520 streets. Employes kept Spruce street. Mrs. Rowland knew nothing of the proceedings started The loss was trifling.

street near Fifth. Recently he pur-chased a home in Overbrook for \$50. 000. He is a large builder and owns today because the monthly quota of several motion-picture theatres at Greek immigrants has been filled.

Ocean City, N. J. Dracopoulas' father, who is a stew-

Boy Injured by Auto

Damages of \$25,000 have been asked from Joseph M. Rowland, wealthy builder and hardware merchant, by Lee Roy Harris for alienation of the affections of the wife, who divorced him last April.

Alfred Becker, fourteen years old, 226 Point street, Camden, was injured slightly today when struck at Eleventia and Cherry streets by an automobile and Cherry streets by an automobile of Princeton. N. J. Matticole took the hoy to the Hahnemann Hospital, Later he was sent home. The charges of alienation and that sent home.

Fire in Opera House

A slight fire was discovered early today in the boiler room of the Metropolitan Opera House. Broad and Poplar streets. Employes kept the blaze con-



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The petition charges Rowiand "furthered the allenation of the then Mrs. Harris' affections by lavish gifts of jewelry valued at more than \$15,000." Later, it is charged, he was able to prevail upon her to seek a divorce.

Rowland is a member of the Grip of Sansom & Rowland. Commerce street near Fifth. Recently he purticular the same ship, were Recently he pur- kousis, employed on the same ship deported when the ship sailed for Greece

Dracopoulas' father, who is a staw-ard on the ship, intended to leave the boy with friends in Darby to be edu-ented, and Auguelikousis planned to

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