STOLEN BOOZE UNCOVERED

Delaware and Montgomery County AND ROB WOMAN Troops Have Outing Today is hi-day and holiday for the Boy Scouts of Delaware and Montgomery Counties. They are having a re-

IN ANNUAL REUNION

BOY SCOUTS MEET

Mrs. William Fehrenbach, 5614 union and the greater part of 130 troops Walnut Street, Chloroformed by are repres are represented, numbering more than Thieves Who Get \$2500

They gathered at the Central Y. M. C. A. at 10 o'clock to slip under the cool, green water of the pool and take refreshing swims without any incum-brances. From 12 to 1 they fed the

Mrs. William Fehrenbach, 5614 Wal-nut street, is suffering severely from shock today following her experience late yesterday with two Negro burglars | tained during the afternoon Cups, shields and medals wre pre-

who bound, gagged and chloroformed her in the kitchen of her home and escaped at Camp Delmont last summer. with \$2000 in jewelry and \$500 in cash.

Mrs. Fehrenbach had just returned from shopping when the front door bell rang. She stanted to answer it when Taulane Opposes Fifth Ward Gun-

FOUND TIED TO A CHAIR

THUGS BIND, GAG

the two thugs jumped from a side room and seized her.

One of the Negroes carried a rope said today his office will vigorously opchair. Then one of the men saturated George Eppley in the primary e handkerchief with chloroform and held fight in the Fifth Ward in 1917.

Police believe a third Negro figured lender of the ward, now dead, and for-mer Councilman James A. Carey, the

in the robbery. Neighbors told them they saw a Negro ring the doorbell and then stand on the front porch for a long It is believed he was the lookout. Police discovered a side window had been forced and believe the men deliberately lay in wait for their victim while the third man trailed Mrs. Therembach, the ring at the doorbell be-ing the signal to let his confederate Pe know that she had returned. Mrs. The Febrenbach was able to give only a meagre description of her assailants. This, added to the long time that elapsed between the commission of the in the hands of crime and the return of the victim's December 1, 1922,

husband, may make the task of captur-ing the thugs a difficult one. MARRIED FOR FIFTY YEARS

Collingswood, N. J., Couple Show-

ered With Congratulations Fifty years of married life was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Everhardt, 111 Lees avenue, Collings-wood, N. J., yesterday. A veritable shower of congratulations fowed through the mails, and friends called throughout the day to congratulate the aged couple. The Everhardts have two daughters iving, Mrs. Frank Porter, Cumberland.

Md., and Mrs. Sarah Green, 712 Park avenue, Collingswood, and five grandchildren

ried at the Methodist parsonage at Greenwich N. J. Virtually all his fife Mr. Everhardt bas been prominent in the glass busi-S7240.25; John Senvard, \$13,850.80.

Money Flowed in Until Tale of 37 FUNERAL OF DR. FALLS Wounds Was Investigated

James J. Johnson, Dover, Del., who Medical

TO FIGHT MASCIA PARDON

man's Release on Family's Plea Assisant District Attorney Taulane

One of the Negroes carried a rope and a piece of heavy cloth. They bound the woman, jammed the rags into her gunman, now serving from eighteen to mouth and then dragged her by the hair twenty years in the Eastern Poniten-to the kitchen, where they fied her to a tiary for the murder of Detective election it over Mrs. Fehrenbach's nose. In a few seconds she lapsed into uncon-to obtain his pardon on testimony said

few seconds she lapsed into uncon-sciousness. The thugs then ransacked the house, taking the jewelry and S500 in cash, Mr. Fehrenbach's Christmas present to his wife, which they found in an upstairs room. Mrs. Fehrenbach was found by her husoand, still uncon-scious, when he returned from work some time later. Balice hellwas a third Nerro figured

TO CODIFY PENAL LAWS

Commission on Revision to Present Changes to Legislature The Commission on the Revision Penal Laws met today in the Land Title Building to start the codification of the Pennsylvania criminal laws, which have not been codified since 1860. is expected the codification will be the hands of the Legislature by

Among the points discussed today was the speeding up of appeals in crim-inal cases. The increases in the penalties for serious offenses were also dis cussed. Members of the commission are Lex N. Mitchell, of Punxsutawney;

Clarence D. Coughlin, of Wilkes-Barre, and Richard W. Martin, professor of law at the University of Pittsburgh and secretary of the com-

ADMIRAL LEAVES \$40,000

Barton Estate Divided Among Son

and Grandchildren The will of Rear Admiral John K. trion. U. S. N., refired, who died the Phi'adelphia Naval Hospital Barton, U probated December 23. was today. Mrs. Everhardt was Miss Beulah Ap- leaving an estate of \$40,000 to his son. In short, Dr. Joffee said that, sooner Jersey,

The following inventories of personal estates were filed : Susan Holland, \$5793.67; William H. Jordan, soon if it is taken How reassuring this news is will be seen if it is taken with the statement made in Toronto vesterday by Dr. O.

000, and the \$7000 estate of Dorn P.

FAKE VETERAN SENTENCED Muller, who died in the Jefferson Hos. reduced to a war without quarter be-



Enforcement agents raided a place at 1109 Walnut street last night and found whisky bearing the brand of a Baltimore distillery, recently looted. Thousands of counterfeit Government stamps and bottle labels were also discovered. The barrels were taken out through a yard filled with tombstones

MAN IS SURE OF VICTORY IN WAR WITH BUG PESTS

Dr. J. S. Joffe Admits Science Will Have Many Hard Battles, but Predicts Final Success for Humans

Words that should cheer the whole | subdued the San Jose scale by a mixhuman race come today from Dr. J. S. ture of sulphur, calcium and some other "In another year we shall have suppressed the Japanese bettle in New

> "And so with all other present and potential pests. Each can be and will be vanguished. It takes time and patience-and, of course, bacteriology. Dr. Joffe is attending the convention of the American Society of Bacteriologists here.

Continue to Drag River for Body

tween man and insects. And Dr. Howard set up this was cry to all the universities and colleges having bacteriological dopartments:

GRIBBEL CHAMPION OF MEN PAST FIFTY

Opposes Plan of British Poet to Retire Those Who Have Adequate Incomes

The business man who reckons his years at fifty or more had a sturdy hampion today in Colonel John Gribbel. who repudiated a suggestion for the eu-forced retirement of those who reach the

John Cowper Powys, British poet vesterday advocated that every Ameri-can business man who has an income of \$10,000 a year should be forced by aw to retire at the age of fifty and parue a hobby.

Mr. Powys, who spoke at the Philadelphia Forum at the Acodemy of Music, said Americans are not pleasure oving. He said every man works and that he had found only two men in the country who had really lived and had never worked. It was like finding primroses in the American ocean, he ndded.

"It would be an unfortunate thing ACTRESS HALTS MARRIAGE. or the United States and for humanity. Jolonel Gribbel commented, "in, having PREFERRING ART TO HUBBY eached the period when we are of most value to our fellows, we should be com pelled either by legislation or prejudice to be laid aside

Don't "Arrive" Early Here in our fellows round about us until we

"It would have been a misfortune for the world if tyrannical prejudice inno forced Marshal Foca to retire twenty years before the war began. It would have been a calamity to the United States if Washington had had to retire when he reached fifty And if Lincoln had retired when he reached fifty the United States would still be in the United States would still be in the United States would still be in the United States is would still be in the United States would still be in the United States would still be in the States is would still be in the United States would still be in the States is would still be in the United States would still be in the States is would still be in the States is would still be in the States is would still be in the super states in the States if Washington had had to retire when he reached fifty And if Lincola had retired when he reached fifty And if Lincola had retired when he reached fifty the United States would still be in the dark ages. "It is only the timeserver who ob-serves the calendar or the clock. Don't let any of us get the impression that the enlendar is the mensure of oppor-tual the the the test moment Miss Walker." And Miss Pauline Marks was attractive as a put-and-take top. **S18 MORE FOR MRS. PIEPER** Destitute Family is Assisted by Charitably Inclined The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER to its

Colonal Gribbel is about thirteen years just the retirement age advo-cated by Mr. Powys. Yet he not only supervises John J. Gritfin & Co., gas meter manufacturers, of which he is president, but he has time and energy

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Prefers Art to Man FEET AS INDEX TO BEAUTY SPOILED BY USE OF SHOES

Philadelphia Artist Says Fickleness of Fair Sex Won't Be Proved by Pedal Extremities Until All Go Barefooted

By their feet ye shall know them, ion, and yet all of this is hidden by Let your eyes travel to the feet of the desired one, and ye will know if she be fickle or faithful in all matters pertain-tance of being well shod. A perfectly

Or, at least, so says Kees Van Don-gen, a noted French portrait painter. But Albert Rosenthal, an American artist, who has his studio at Eight-eenth and Walnut streets, does not of the "that Mr. Van Dongen species" artist, who has his studio at Eight- that, "that Mr. Van Dongen spents centh and Walnut streets, does not of the 'neatness' of a woman's bobbel , hair.

agree. "I cannot agree with this theory. he says. "If women pattered about in bare feet, yes, but not with shoes. But "If women pattered about in

X Y Z Club Gives Novel Holiday Affair to Exploit 'Scandal'

Exercises Woman's Prerogative Change Her Mind

MARIE LOUISE WALKER

appear as one's favorite vice, and amo A woman's prerogative to change her "Most of us don't discover our own weaknesses until we reach fifty. We mind and a conviction that she could don't discover the possibilities that lie not "give herself to two masters, a Gimbel as a pipe, Mrs. Alan Goodman those who wore costumes were Miss Ruth husband and her art," led to the in- as a crapshooter. Mes Beatrice Silver-"It would have been a misfertune for definite postponement of the marriage mous ears Miss Kathleen Here as a

through with the ceremony. "It is quite true that I had contem-"It is quite true that I had contemthe calendar is the mensure tunity and usefulness. William E Channing, the eminent preacher and writer, who d'ed in 1842, never said a truer thing than when he wrote: "'A man's life is net to be meas-ured by the number of days or months or years that he may have lived." "A through the source time, and, as romances de-tor some time, and, as romances de-velop, we had made these arrangements. However, being a woman, I have claim-ed woman's prerogative of changing her mind." plated marrying Dr. Hoag, said Miss more of her children are recovering Walker today. "We had been engaged from the same disease. The money was

A NAME vs. TESTS

LAST year the United States Bureau of Standards applied 19,548 tests to 5,000 samples of paper to determine weight, thickness, tensile strength and folding endurance. One is glad to know the Government is so careful about the paper it buys.

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r. Once again I cannot agree. 'I have seen lovely, thick, long hair completely ruined by the suip, suip of the scissors. The shape of one's head

bare feet, yes, but not with shoes. But to look at feet to tell if their owner is faithful or beautiful cannot be done. "George Du Maurier in his 'Trilby' spoke of her lovely feet, but the aver-age woman is not as fortunate as this soft folds? For the youngster, or the

fair singer. A number six foot cramped so-called flapper, short hair is all right, into a four shoe is bound to suffer, but when a girl slice into womanhood. Cramped toes is the result, joints are she needs the dignity which long bair pushed out of place in unsightly fash-lends."

VICES PROVE ATTRACTIVE Cranks Car: Breaks Arm and 2 Ribs

John F. Wendler, 1000 North

Twenty seconth street, had his fore-arm and two ribs fractured when he at-Affair to Exploit 'Scandal' tempted to crank his car last night. "Scandal" was the name of the affair given last night by the X Y Z hann Hospital. Club at L'Aiglon Annex. The plan was to



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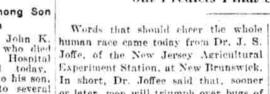
SUITS and **OVERCOATS** made to sell at \$30 to \$70 Now \$23 to \$53

Started yesterday morning

for numerous other activities. One of his "side lines" is member-ship on the Sesqui-Centennial Board of Directors. He is chairman of the Sesqui-Centennial Publicity Commit-

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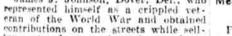
The police boat Stokley continuel to-



plegate, daughter of William Apple-gate, Trenton, N. J. They were mar-grandchildren.

ness, for twenty-two years secretary and treasurer of the Christiana Win-dow Glass Company, of Wilmington, Del. 3103 Diamond street, valued at \$20.

ture, that life on this planet has been



contributions on the streets while selling postcards, was given six months in the House of Correction today by Magistrate Grelis. He was charged with false pretense.
Johnson told the police about two weeks ago he had been robbed of his detraking rooms at 5S11 Haverford avenue. The services were attended by members of medical societies to which Dr. Falls belonged.
As he limped about the streets he to'd of being wounded thirty-sevent times while overseas. Two contributions of \$70 and \$45 were given him respectively by J. R. Cassel, nn attorney in the Drevel Building, and W. C. Houston, a retired attorney, 122 West Chelten avenue. Germantown.
But Mr. Cassel informed the Compen-

Held for Robbing muchants automotic Germantown. But Mr. Cassel informed the Compen-sation Bureau at Broad and Cherry streets of the man's plight. An inves-tigation disclosed that the man reached Camp Meade during the war, but had never been injured. Held for Robbing muchants John Cullin, a huckster, of 2130 ing in this country. "The bug did destroy acres and acres of potatees, while men searched fran-street near Susquehanna avenue, and found it, in charge of a strange driver, it and not kill the potato. At length

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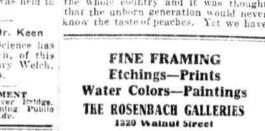
Men Attend Services for the men who are needed in this defen-Physician Today ve and offensive campaign." Dr. Joffe, while denying none of the Funeral services for the 'ate Dr.

points raised by Dr. Howard, says that the world may sleep tonight safe in the thought that the brave and tireless insteriologists will be more than a match for the hordes of potato bugs, 'ananese beetles and boll weevils that threaten us.

Man Always Victor

"Perhaps," said Dr. Joffe, "we cannot always resist the invasions, but we can control them. There is hardly any insect life that cannot be con trolled by man, although each new species for a time has appeared alto-gether ungovernable. The arrival of

Bever been injured. Bever been injured. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Andrzey Baudos, 2222 Brandywing st. and Pauline Grais, Wilmington, Del. Harry Sturem, 134 N. 24 st., and Rosis Silver, 3406 Market st. Market Silver, 540 Market st. Silver, 340 Porisr st. Silver, 340 Porisr st. Silver, 3406 Market st. Silver, 340 Porisr st. Silver, 3406 Silver st. Silver, 340 Porisr st. Silver Colores Datations Silver Colore Datations Silver Colores Datation Silver Colores Si





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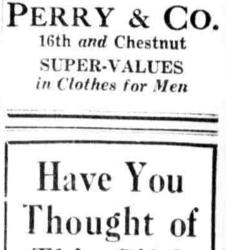
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