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## PHILA. CLUBS HOLD **us**ual 'open house'

Time-Honored Custom Is Observed, With Special Programs of Varied Kinds

AFFAIRS LAST ALL DAY

old Philadelphia spirit of "open reigns today in Philadelphia The New Year was marked usual by receptions, informal gatherigs, and the spirit of good fellowship. At the Union League, for instance,

s the time-honored display of culinary art and skill. John Gysling, the chef. as been working for many days with his assistants, and on long tables around the walls of the large cafe lie the reults. There are wondrous cakes, decrations in sugar fit to place before a ding, game prepared in many ways, and complete exhibit of the things a chef do to foodstuffs when he really

he Delaware River Bridge, made of uet and parafin. It has tiny are lights along its railing and small celluloid yours going under it. Work on it required ten days. uired ten days. Each one of the girders" is made out of very fine twine nd strung through the suct and para-

The annual reception by the president and directors of the club was held n the main hall, Brond street entrance. is usual. It began at 12:30 o'clock. The Christmas decorations of greens colored lights remain in place, and have been added to for the occa-

the Manufacturers' Club the big Christmas tree, with its garden repre-senting Valley Forge in winter, has been kept in place. There is being held open house all day, but nothing formal was arranged. In fact, none of the clubs has recovered the old-time gayety

phia, University and Racquet Clubs. At all of them there were held informal

Following the service he departed for getting on that car to go up and see o'clock. Tea was served and a short musical program he the Market and a short of the Market and a s musical program by the Madrigal Sing-ers was given. The club president was sting in receiving by representatives of the various organizations affiliated with the Alliance, and the members of these organizations was invited. The rial exhibition of works by Ben-

jamin West was on exhibition.

At the Y. M. C. A. there were exhibitions of swimming, millinery and ressmaking all day, and in the evening there will be a concert by a wellknown quartet.

A dinner and entertainment were given this afternoon by the Vare Republican Association of the Twenty-fourth Ward at the clubhouse, 618

The sounding of the burglar nlarm

Schools, spoke and there was singing by the Glee Club and the Junior Hundred.

### WOMEN'S CLUBS HOLD **NEW YEAR'S RECEPTIONS**

at New Century Club Tea reigned supreme today at the re-

ceptions held by women's clabs to start off the new year with hospitality.

New Century Club had open Year's party of their own. The New Century Club had open house for members and guests after 4 o'clock. The guests of honor, who received with the president, Mrs. John B. Roberts, were Miss Violet Oakley, Miss Agnes Repplier, Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, Miss Emma Blaktston, Mrs. John H. Cross and Mrs. Henry W. Jayne. Miss Elizabeth S. Lowery was at the tea table. was at the ten table.

A New Year's reception was held at the Philomusian Club, 3944 Walnut street. Neighboring clergymen were guests of the club.

The College Club, 1300 Spruce street.

held a New Year's reception for college undergraduates. The New Year's reception of the Quaker City Ladies' meeting today in the Walton Hotel.

The Twentieth Century Club, of Lansdowne, will hold a reception this evening at 8:45, with the president and

executive board in line, and a dance for club members and their families will ollow. Juniors are permitted to bring scorts on this occasion.

### PATROLMAN IS SUICIDE

Shoots Himself In Head After Altercation With Wife

Firing a bullet into his head as the whistles were blowing the new year in.
Motorcycle Policeman Howard Gibbs. of the Thirty-first district station, at Twenty-sixth and York streets, ended his life at the termination of a row with hise wife in their home, 2532 North Cleveland avenue. After the alternation tion, Gibbs ran into the bathroom. His wife heard the shot and summoned as-

The police say the patrolman was icalous of his wife's affection for their baby and abused her frequently. It was also said that he had some trouble on force and had recently been disci-

### WAR HEROES HONORED

Camden Eagles Erect Tablet to Men Who Served Colors

Forty-seven members of the Cam-den Aerie of Eagles were honored this afternoon when a bronze tablet was erected for them in the home of the lodge on Broadway at Auburn street. Four of the men named on the tablet gave their lives to the cause.

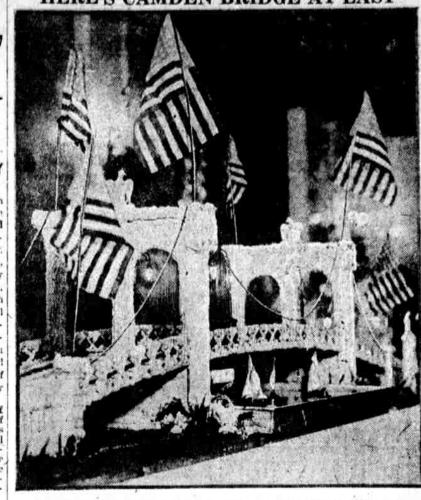
The men who died in service were James Murtha, Walter Settler, William Walter and Joseph Crerand.

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### HERE'S CAMDEN BRIDGE AT LAST



Of course it isn't ready for traffic yet because John Gysling, chef at the Union League, used only suet and icing in its construction instead of steel and iron. It was on view today as a feature of the League's New Year's Day "open house"

'Offers Novel Plea to "Judge"

aliases, has been arrested twenty-two times in Philadelphia, Camden, Atlan-

yesterday morning by Lieutenant of De-tectives Theodore Wood. Wood

brushed against Oliver as they were get-

ling on a car and recognized him.
"You're in a crowd, Chubby," he said.

I guess you'd better come along."
Oliver claims to be living at 5215

form since he was first arrested in 1903. At one time he was committed to the

of kleptomania. As present he is out of \$800 bail for alleged shoplifting. Magistrate Renshaw held him in \$800

more this morning for a further hear-ing January 30.

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ability.

pristown Insane Hospital by a comtoission who believed he was a victim

Harry ("Chubby") Oliver, in the

### HEARS OF MOTHER'S DEATH SAYS HE COULDN'T PICK AT WATCH NIGHT SERVICE POCKETS WITH GLOVES ON

mains to Preach Welcoming Sermon The Rev. Edward B. Shaw, newly

elected to the pastorate of the North toils once more, gave Magistrate Ren-Presbyterian Church. Broad street shaw a novel plea for his liberty in the Open house is being observed at the lity Club. The officers and Board of Directors held a reception this after- first sermon there yesterday morning. "How could I be working?" he ask first sermon there yesterday morning. "How could I be working?" he asked ason. Open house is also the rule at the He remained to preach this first ser-naively. "I had my gloves on. I'll Art. Rittenhouse, Markham, Philadel-mon even though he received news at leave it to you. Judge if I'd been in mon even though he received news at lenve it to you, Judge, if I'd been in the close of the watch night service that that crowd working would I have had of members and their his mother was dead in his former home my gloves on and would I have had in Ohio.

His installation will take place on January 17.

SMASH STORE WINDOW

Thieves Take Gowns From Sixteenth
Street Store

Thieves, after waiting for the patrol. Thieves, after waiting for the patrol-

man on the beat to make his "rounds," smashed a plate-glass window in the Marguerite May store. Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, after 6 o'clock this Florence avenue with his sister. H

North Ward at the clubhouse, 618
North Fortieth street.
Girard College held exercises this morning in the College Chapel. Dr., Edwin C. Broome, Superintendent of the scene. The plate-glass window had the scene. The plate-glass window had been smashed and a small amount of clothing stolen. Several shirts were lying on the sidewalk. The robbers had evidently made a hasty getaway with nothing more than a pocketful of loot.

### PARTY FOR WAR VICTIMS

Y. M. H. A. Carries New Year's

Cheer to Hospital Cots Uncle Sam's heroes-the boys in the hospitals-who were not able hospitals—who were not able to get out to see the parade today had a New

In the United States Public Health Service Hospital No. 49, at Twenty-fourth street and Grays Ferry road, there are a large number of convalescent soldiers, many of them suf-fering from tant most dreaded of all war diseases, shell shock, most of them under the care of nurses.

Today, with the assistance of Leon J. Obermayer, president of the Y. M. H. A., a hospital visiting committee, organized by the Jewish Welfare Board during the war, staged an entertain-ment and New Year's party for the

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# HELD IN THEFT PLOT

Man Arrested After Accident Admits He Bought Stolen Cars Cheap and Resold Them

Dorval was driving near Forty-third street and Poweiton avenue Saturday is a native of this country. He is an afternoon, when he crashed into a car afternoon, when he crashed into a car standing at the curb, injuring the owner, Edward Bracker, 4271 Powelton literature on that subject, perhaps, than avenue, who was cranking it.

any one living today.

He has written volumes of editorial and academic arguments in favor of Irish liberty. He was one of the organizers of the famous Land League Both Dorval and Bracker were taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, together with young Ralph Dorval, who had been driving another car with his small sister and brother, behind his father. movement and was an intimate friend of Charles Stewart Parnell and other After Dorval's scalp wounds had been cated, he was arrested charged with perating a car while intoxicated.

During his examination, it was testi

fied the car Dorval was driving had been stolen from Joseph Fischman. 2014 South Philip street, December 10. Consular Post for Germantown Man Frank P. S. Glassey, of Manheim street, Germantown, has been appointed a Vise Consul and assigned to Helsingfors, Finland, for which post he will sail tomorrow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Glassey. He is a graduate of the Germantown High School and attended the University of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Last June he was Suspicion was next directed at the Ralph, and Magistrate Stevenson held the Dorvals under ball for a further hearing January 8. . This afternoon the Dorvals, father

and son, were questioned by Captain of Detectives Souder at City Hall. Three Pennsylvania motor tags, one New York tag and one New Jersey tag, all 1921, were found in the car driven by the elder Dorval.

After some grilling Dorval admitted that the cars driven by himself and his son were purchased for \$100 each from a mysterious stranger who drove them up to his door. He protested that he had once been a wealthy chemist, had later failed in the garage busi-ness at Forty-second and Aspen street. and was at the time of the accident on

Open Saturdays

Until Four

his way to visit his wife, now a patient in a sanatorium in Raleigh, N. C.

Later he broke down and is said to have confessed tearfully that he had purchased the other five cars in the same way and at the same figure, later reselling them at a good price. He begged his son be sent away, in order that he might not hear the details of the case. AUTO THIEVES BEGIN YEAR WITH HIGH RECORD HARVEST Thirty-four Cars Taken in Phila-

delphia Over Week-End Automobile thieves started the new year with resolutions of increased industry and activity. They stole thirty-

This is a record for car thefts reported at one time.

The following losses were reported:

Jacob Kahn, 2787 West Girard avenue, Cohen,

Comb street, \$1475; Peter Sculley. Howard and Somerset streets, \$700.

Louis Peitzman, 607 East Tioga street, \$600; George Bowker, 75 Rochelle avenue, \$3000; Walter Sliwa, 4041

Torresdale avenue, \$1600; Raymond Cloud, Glenside, Pa., \$300; Roland Young, 5717 Whithy avenue, \$5000; Warren Gotwals, Oaks, Pa., \$3800; T. Gallagher, 302 East Mount Airy avenue, \$700; L. Maybaum, 3041 North Broad street, \$2500; Mrs. Mary four cars in this city over the week-end. Howlett, 2303 North Broad Charles Goodelman, 722 South Third

street, \$2800; Morris Task, 956 North Franklin street, \$2500; Martin Link, SON ALSO .IS ARRESTED

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Mr. Joyce is a member of the staff of the Evening Public Leigher, but of the Evening Public Leigher Public Leigher Leigher Leigher Public Leigher Leigher Leigher Public Leigher Leig Brookline, Pa., \$630; Harry Freeman, 401 South Second street, \$550, and

Judge Isanc Johnson, of Media, th oldest jurist in Pennsylvania, was sworn to his third consecutive term in the Common Pleas Court of Delaware

The oath was administered also to Judge John B. Hannum, re-elected to the Delaware County Orphans' Court. Judge Broomall swore into office Thomas W. Allison, Ridley Park Sher-iff: George T. Wadas, Upper Darby, County Comptroller: William Ward, Jr., Chester, Prothonotary, and Rich-ardson Shoemaker, Jr., Lansdowne, Clerk of Quarter Sessions Court,

Mrs. Irwin Cheney was sworn a Director of the Poor. She is the first woman to hold such a position in Dela ware County.

Walter Lees, of Lenni, and A. J. Ford, of Middletown, were of Lenni, and Andrew as Jury Commissioners.

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