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## **BLASTS AND FIRE** DRIVE OUT SCORES IN SCANTY ATTIRE

Rumor Probed That Bootleg Still Caused Blaze at Second and South Streets

which started with a series of explosions and destroyed a four-story brick factory building near Second and South streets shortly after 6 o'clock this morn-

The flames, which are believed to have been started and fed by alcohol in a bootleg still, leaped to such extraordinary heights and were so whirled in every direction by a brisk wind off the river that it looked for a time as though

the whole block was doomed. It was more than an hour before the fremen could enter the building. They fought it from the root- of adjoining

narrow street which runs east and west tween Front and Second streets, south a maze of alleyways, most of which are wa'led with small dwellings. The ound and second floors are occupied by a shop o' the Globe-Wernicke Com-pany, manufacturers of office furniture, with a retail store in Chestnut street. The third floor is used as a factory by the Mass Pants Company and the fourth is a storage room.

#### Saw Man Fleeing

Neighbors said it had been shortly after the first explosion. No one was supposed to be in the structure, but neighbors tell a tale of seeing a man running wildly from it just after the

third floor the firemen found a long copper coil. This was thrown into the to determine whether or not it was

#### Flames Shot Into Air

Patrolmen Ford, Nealon and Caster the Third and De Lancey streets tation, were standing at the corner of Pront and South streets when a roar ollowed by two explosions, attracted their attention toward the factory building. Almost instantly the sky was reddened so that the glow could be seen all over the city and bright flames were leaning skyward for at least fifty feet. When the police got to the scene the fire was leaping from the third and fourth story windows and from the

ened by the biasts. Among those who were forced to leave their homes and take refuge with neighbors were Mrs. Robert Went and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carney, with two children; Mrs. Anna Pickering, with ber seventeen-month-old baby, and to Judge Solley, at Norristown, to in-Mrs. Bes te Kanchik, with three chi. - crease her daughter's allowance to dren. Most of those people ... Bethany court or Hancock street.

sisted in getting the little ones out. He carried out John, ten years old; Charles, eight, and Catherine, eighteen His mother is caring for them temporarily.

#### Narrow Alleys Hamper Fight The narrow alleys in which the fire-

fire might have originated in some oil that was stored there. Speculation on what caused the explosions, however, gradually settled down to the theory as soon as the neighborhood rumo s became known.

slipping up to and away from the place Reading Railway, seven persons hurt at all hours of the night. Many large in the crash of the two passenger trains tin containers were found, and two are still under the fifty-gallon "coolers" were removed in ton Memorial Hospital.

The building is owned by a Mrs. Elizabeth Buckley and is said to be fully insured. The loss will be virtually the total value of the building.

#### BEST SKATING HERE TO STAY

"Cold Wave" Starts, but End of Week Will See Snow

today on the city park lakes and indications are that it will remain for the greater pa t of the week with temperatures predicted.s

The start of another "cold wave" was

experienced last night, and the weatherman predicts fair and concrow.

trolley ride cost eight and one-third yesterday, reaching a high point cents.
degrees, but declining steadily
gat. The mercury averaged four

#### Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa.

Robbed-Safes Are

CHAIN STORE OWNER

Thieves, bandits, burglars and thugs resumed operations on a large scale over the week-end, shooting and beating and getting away with thousands of given.

Theodore Preolod, part owner in a chain of stores in this city. Trenton. Wilmington and Chester, was held up. beaten and robbed of \$5186 carry yesterday morning as he was riding from Chester to this city in a rayicab. With him was Sam Shore, manager of Preo-

Preolod had been collecting money all day from his various stores, and was on his way to this city in a taxicab driven When the taxicab arrived near Glenolden. Delaware County, something seemed to go wrong with the motor, and copal Hospital with a bullet in his stomach and may die.

The rested door

> ands, and Perolod and Shore awakened, ordered to get out of the cab, and put up their hands. The bandits got \$3 from Shore and some small change from the chauffeur. Pre-oled put his hands down before he was told and was severely beaten.

> The robbery was reported to the State son, and for three hours grilled him. He stuck to his story that he did not robbers, and his automobile

315 Ritner street, was demolished Saturday night and \$1800 in cash, \$500 in Liberty Bonds and jewe'ry valued at \$2000 were stolen. According to memthe safe was robbed. None were wakened by the noise.

Heffler took the money from a bank Saturday, he said, to pay the semibers of a corporation of which he is treasurer. The safe is in the dining room, Heffler's office being in the front of the house. The safe door had been drilled, bent back and the inner door torn off.

Thomas Munsilli, Lyndhurst, N. J. Clearfield streets station, he was wanted for a robbery at Pineville, N. J. He

Five Auto Bandits Rob Man Horter street, and with pistols pointed, ordered him to throw up his hands. They took a muffler, a gold watch and

by her grandfather, William Elkins, \$4.50. ife of Charles Joseph Christian de le. member of an aristocratic fam-They had one child, Charles Jo-Christian de Cines. Jo-Christian de Cines. Jo-

Ferry avenue, Camden, of \$1500 worth

ty-two, 500 B anch street, both Ne-groes. They were sent to Cooper Hos-"I was not going to take any chances," said the grocer to the police as he was locked up to await investigation.

"I was not going to take any of 5 per cent was reached in the sixth year of operation.

Weglein Issue Company investing the sixth of the sixth year of operation.

wielded early yesterday morning when two hold-up men attacked him, Oscar B. Lansinger, 2213 North Sixteenth street, saved his money and other valuables, he landed in the Hahnemsen Hospital with a bullet wound from one of the guns of the bandits.

Lansinger was walking on Wallace street, swinging his cane. came to the corner at Sixteenth street Prisoner Brought Here to Correct Without waiting to hear their demand. Lansinger brought his cane into play, wielding it with such telling effect on the heads of the bandits that they took to their heels. The bandits

#### Continued on Pago Eighteen, Column Four HUNT MAN WHO LEFT BABY

Every effort is being made today to handbag beneath a bed in the Little Hotel, 225 South Broad street, with its lips fastened together with When found by a main the baby

CONNECTICUT CARFARE CUT tall, we'l-dressed man of middle age. He registered as John Barnet, Springwas found by the maid, who heard a light sound beneath the bed. The child had by its efforts partially loosened the tape that bound its lips. It was taken to the Fifteenth and Locust streets station, then to the Philadelphia Hospital.

West Chester Wires Still Down West Chester, Jan. 16 .- The Postal West Chester, Jan. 10.—The Postal
Telegraph Company's office here is still
suffering from the torm of Wednesday
last. Not a wate is working to West
Chester from any point. It is the worst
break in service in the history of the
company in this section of the State.

Coates.

## Servants Want Too Much

Unreasonable as to Wages Demanded, Women Say

Men Are Shot, Beaten and But Employers Admit Trouble Is Partly Due to Themselves

This is the first of a series of articles discussing the domestic servant problem from the viewpoint of the housewife, the servant and the neutral observer. Today the views of the employer are presented. victims, blowing safes, holding men up Tomorrow the servant's side will be

What are the causes of the domestic servant problem, and what is its solu-

Are the servants to blame? Are the mistresses to blame? Or is the system to blame?

Many domestic servants feel that their working conditions and mode of life place them at a perpetual disad-Many of the employers of domestic servants believe that there is something

with this particular branch of which leads to incessant between employer and employe. ct say that the fault may lie on either side, and that the system as a whole basically wrong.
The personal opinions of various

housewives, chosen at random throughout the city, are presented here. Hard to Keep on Good Terms "From the employer's point of w." said Mrs. William H. Teller. lem is that of getting high-class help in the first place and then getting along with it on good terms. "I find that there has been a great

They blame their own careless-

They blame the servants' living They blame the independence of

inderstanding on both sides. In the opinion of the employers, neither they nor their servants are suffi-

If you have had a unique experience in the servant question, or can offer a solution for the problem, write to this paper.

betterment in the quality of the help which has been available since the war. You know, while so many of the war industries were in operation, there was rom their normal work.

"But their standards have risen. Their experiences in other lines, where they had more money than ever before, accustomed them to better living condi-"And it is only right, too. So many mistresses treat their servants like machines, without feeling or human inclinations; it is no wonder that the petus was given to State harmony, girls are often dissatisfied.

Good Wages; Good Quarters "My advice is to treat the girl fairly give her good wages, good living quar-ters and ask in return that she do ner

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# O COMMISSIONERS IN RECEIVER'S HAND

Here, Owe \$5,000,000, Fed-Body on Detail of Operation

#### MITTEN AND WEGLEIN JOIN BANKRUPTCY IS ALLEGED

mission at Harrisburg.
The petition asked the Commission's had a knife and revolver in his pockets. views on paragraphs of the proposed

operating agreement. Although it was si'ent on the rental question it outposed lease. Public Service Commissioner Clem-

ent suggested this move 'ast Thursday at a conference attended by Richard Weglein, president of Council; City Solicitor Smyth and Coleman J. Joyce, counsel for the P. R. T. Company. The document sent to Harrisburg was signed by Mr. Weglein and Thomas E. indicated that a working agreement had been reached on the basis of the outlined paragraphs. A single the Pridge street terminal of the Frankford elevated to the Sixty-ninth street terminal of the Market street

subway-elevated was one of the tentaive agreements. The elevated fare proposed is to be the same as that charges on the company's surface. 'ines at present seven cents cash, or four tickets for twenty-five cents. Transfer privileges are to be accorded Frankford "L" riders and the city-built Bustlevon surface line is

the second year the city would receive 1 per cent on its \$15,000 000 invest-

'Pursuant to the agreement reached at the meeting in my office last Thursday a petition will be presented to the Public Service Commission sitting at Harrisburg, for an opinion as to the Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Two

### GETS 15 YEARS BY MISTAKE

Error-Should Be Five Years Because of a clerical error in comsituent papers that would mean the erving of fifteen years in the Western 'en'tentlary, Wilmer Allbright, Roar-ng Springs, Pa., was brought to Philadelphia today and an attempt will be

Allbright was sentenced in Pittsburgh assault. He was given from four to New York today. He was in W five years on each charge, the sentences Street September 16, 1920, when to run concurrently. The commitment papers read "successively."

#### LINDSAY HEADS ART CLUB

adhesive is Elected Over De Kraft, With 213 Votes Out of 370 E'lwood C. Lindsay has been chosen

president of the Art Club in an election which was not determined until

eets sta-Hospital. secretary; Executive Committee, three-year terms. Thomas H. Fenton, Ed-ward W. Redfield, Ralph T. Senter and William H. Myers; two-year term Charles W. Bayliss. The following were elected members of the Library Committee: Joseph Monroe, M Fielding and Edwin M. Smucker.

## IN NEW OFFENSIVE Apparent Smash-Up of His Alliance With Magee by Sproul

Gives Situation New Color

plans, will leave for Pittsburgh tonight Crow and attend the gathering of State leaders at the dinner tomorrow night in honor of the ex-Mayor, E. V. Bab-

Week before last, following the deat

Vare-Magee Combine Cracked, Belief trip to Pittsburgh and apparently e multi-millionaire of Western Penn

alty campaign and is regarded by the Governor as the real boss of the Mages-

organize and consolidate new posi-The Vares lost the United States sen-

will look for signs of new fusions, White the Vares have not irrevocably broken with the Gordener, they are not as close with the Commonwealth's Chief treet, this city. Reports place the duty-the latter is now ill in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh. much to say that the Vares see the Four Convicts in Detroit House of States District Court. Judge Julian W. which will be dominated by Crow, and Mack appointed Monfred W. Ehrich, with themselves and the Baker-Beidle-na lawyer, as receiver for the alleged others as important and integral parts. thers as important and integral parts.
On the other hand, Governor Sproul.

> are closer to Crow than the Governor, Opposition to Vare State Body thing like a Vare State organization, and are talking hopefully of expected re-u'ts from the recent conversations between the Governor and Jeseph R.

There is talk of calling a meeting former Penrose State baders under toona, Pittsburgh, Hagerstown, Cievethe authores of the Governor. held significant that here and throughout the State, former Penrose leaders are booming Sproul for national Vares are for Senator Crow for pational committeeman and failing in that. they are for Baker. Baker himself, it is said, feels that

## VARE HIKES WEST

#### LEADERS TO ATTEND DINNER TO FORMER MAYOR BABCOCK

Senator Vare, according to present to confer with United States Senator

of politics is again taking its cour is the first open move in a week which promises to be productive of important results on such questions as the makeup of the new State organization, State icket, successor of the late Senator Penrose as Republican National Com nitteeman from Pennsylvania and formation of a new State combination. of Senator Penrose, the State leaders assembled in Philadelphia. Everything was thrown into the melting not—the embitions of rival leaders and the plans for new combines—But no fusion was ob-tainable. Then came the appointment by Governor Sproul of George Wharton Pepper as United States Senator to take the seat of Penrose, and all pregalley west and something of an im-

In this connection is the fact that so-called Vare-Magee alliance who wants to be a United

Now Senator Vare also goes West. either to repair his damaged lines or

Opinions Sought From Service N. Y. Brokers, With Offices atorship for Congressman Vare, and last reports were that the Congressman Executives and Brotherhood Heads would not think of opposing Senator Pepper for election. The Vares, howver, want something out of the situa-Hence once more, this time at Pittsburgh, everything will be thrown

who is now at arms 'ength, so far as and W. Harry Baker, secretary of the

Sennely, prosident of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, and be-

#### In \$100,000 Suit

MRS. ALICE PRINCE Central figure in an extraordinary family tangle. Her husband, Charles Prince, alleges he was kidnapped by Joseph Paterno, her brother in law, whom he is suing for \$100,000. charging he stole Mrs. Prince's love

#### 9 POWERS AGAIN TACKLE FAR EASTERN QUESTIONS

Group Holds First Session Today Since January 5 Washington, Jan. 16.—(By A. P.)-

Still awaiting the receipt by the Jupatreaty, the Arms Conference today pre-The delegations of the nine Powers

participating in the discussions of these questions were called to meet at 3:30 o'clock in the first session to be held by that portion of the Conference since Prior to the meeting, the January 5 ads of delegations of the five Powers held another session and the American delegation met.

#### RESUME RAIL CONFERENCES

Attend Washington Meeting Washington, Jan. 16 .- (By A. P. Conferences between railroad executives and leaders of railway employes' unions, which have been inaugu ated under the direction of Secretary Hoover with a view to eliminating disagreements and controversies, were resumed today with roads of the country in attendance along

#### DODGE BULLETS IN ESCAPE

Correction Gain Freedom

Detroit, Jan. 16 .- (By X. P.) -Four inmates of the Detroit House of Correction escaped this morning by window and dodring a fusillade of bullets fired by guards. The escape occurred while some 300 prisoners were being taken to break-

serving fifteen years for burglary David Hart and Julius Jansen, each 000,000 more. Elmore D. Dier, of rural districts will rise up against any mobile, and Dan Warnock, three years for felonious assault.

#### MISS BAKER AGREES TO WED

With McCormick

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- Mary Landon who left Allister McCornick 'waiting at the church.' says they be married after all. A ter a Calif. trip, she will sail February 28, Miss Bake just before he went abound. "And maybe you think happy." Misa Baker said. happy that I couldn't think of any of Crow should be the national committed be anybody tell you that I'm teeman because it is the custom for the in love with Allister. I am the largest and a senior Senator to hold that office. This Met'ormick said just before he sailed in the Chamber Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Tures that the marriage would take place in M. Poincare told Mr. Lloyd George that

## DESCHANEL TO QU

## PREMIER POINCAR ON FOREIGN POLIC

Ex-President, Now Senator, Reenters Politics With Demand for Interpellation

#### NEW MINISTRY EXCLUDES SOCIALISTS AND RIGHTISTS

By the Associated Press Paris, Jan. 16.-The new Cabinet nder Raymond Poincare went into power today with the publication in the Official Journal of nineteen presidential decrees, one for each minister and Under-Secretary of State.

President of France for a few mouths resigning on account of Ill alth, has filed a demand in the Senate for an interpellation on the foreign policy of Premier Polucare. In his letter of notification to the Premier, Deschanel suggests that an exchange of views is indispensable in the present

terpellation will be his first since his resignation from the presidency in Sepof his health, he was elected to he Senate a year ago, but his activities that body have been confined to occasional brief remarks from his seat.

#### [Deschanel's resignation from the was shattered by falling from an open

window in the sleening compartment

f the presidential train, later walking more than a mile, clad only in rajamas. Of the fourteen ministers in the new abinet, four are Senators-Poincare, Peyronnet, Strauss and Cehron-and ten are members of the Chamber of puties. All the under-secretaries are puties. All the groups forming the of Parliament are represe

the Cabinet. The Socialists and the Rightists are not represented. Premier and Minister of Foreign Afirs-Raymond Poincare. Vice Premier, Minister of Justice and

r Alsace-Lorraince-Louis Banthon Minister of War and Pensions-An Minister of Marine-M. Raiberti. Minister of Finance-Charles & Minister of Interior-M. Mannours

Minister of Education-Leon Berard Minister of Public Works-M. Co rocquer. Minister of Agriculture - Henry Minister of Colonies-Albert Sarray Minister of Commerce-Lucien Die

Minister of Liberated Regions -M Minister of Henth-M Strangs The following Under Secretaries State also are announced: Attached

rine, M. Rio; Posts and Telegraphs M. Laffont; Technical Education, M Education, M. Vidal; Aeronautics, M. Eynac. High Commissioners Ruled Out M. Poincare announces that "all the High Commissioners in the previous Cabinet are suppressed and also four Under Secretaries of State. This is for purpose of showing from the be

ginning our sincere effort to practic The new Premier achieved a notable uccess in limiting the m'nisterial crisis o three days, but failed to accomplish ne desire with which he is credited of forming a Cabinet of wide national union on the lines of the Cabinets formed in 1914 and 1915, while he was President of the republic. Not that he ould be expected to include the 80alists who were represented in those ninistries, for their press has seized upon the return of Poincare to power to

revive their charges that he personally His partial failure as explained by Petit Paristen may be attributed tupart to the fact that the situation hough grave, cannot be compared to Chamber e'ected in 1919 comprises a majority known as the national blo which is in c'earcut opposition as re-Radical group, which previously was

France would be represented at the sconomic conference at Genoa, her cipation is by no means accepted by the press as obligatory and inevitable. Washington, Jan 16.-M. Sarrgut, head of the French arms delegation, vesterday received an invitation from M. Poincare, the new Premier, to con

#### Minister, and at once cabled his ac U. S. TROOPS PASS BASEL

Company En Route to Rome to Par-

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 18 .- The forces in Germany, on its way to Italy to take part in the ceremonies incident. the best wal of the American Con Henry T. Allen on January 18, arrived

The rifles and all other arms of the detachment were placed in a separate bargage car as required by the Swiss

#### "WIRELESS PHONE" SERMOL

Haverford Students Hear Professor Preaching at East Pittsburgh

Sharp'ess Hall, last night, heard a familiar voice, The voice, it was miliar voice. The voice, it was later barned, was that of Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of theology at the col-

Every word was easily disting and even the tone of the voice w

## Partial List of Victims

CLUBBED-LOSES \$5000

dollars' worth of loot.

lod's Chester store.

Man is Beaten Beason was ordered to throw up his

A safe in the home of Charles Heffler,

He was taken to City Hall. Five men in an automobile came nue, early yesterday at Pelham and

out taking anything.
Robbers who used a touring car bearing Pennsylvania license tags early yesterday robbed the clothing store of Maurice Greenberg, at Broadway and

Greenberg was aroused from his sleep in social circles. A stir was created carl yin 1911 when he mother appealed after the robbers jumped into the mato Solley, at Norristown, to in-her daughter's allowance to cery store of Conrad Lamabael, 1427 Most of those people lived in \$20,000 a year, saying it was necessary South Ninth street, Camuen, as he was for a girl to spend that much to live about to close last night, "looked suspiclous' to him and as he was held up to have two fare zones.
and robbed of \$4 two months ago, he Mr. Mitten's rental of blazed away with a pistol, wounding the city nothing for the first year of both in the legs. The injured men are operation of the Frankford "L." In Alexander Thomas, twenty-four, 760 Sycamore street, and John Smith, twen-

Beats Thugs With Cane

two men with pointed guns sprang

Infant's Lips Found Sealed With Adhesive Tape

which is a boy, three weeks old, was The baby was left at the hotel by a

#### Is Housewives' Complaint SEEKING CROW'S AID Causes Housewives Give for the Servant Problem and Living Conditions

### he servant. They deplore the lack of mutual

ciently tolerant of each other's

## a great demand for labor, and the wages offered for the essential work were so that they attracted many people The result was that those available

for housework were not of the highest type, and, in addition, they demanded more than they had ever gotten before, 'All that is changed now, however Most of those positions created by the war do not exist now, and the girls have returned to their former occupa-

## eral Court Is Told

Operation of the city-owned Frank- An involuntary petition in bank-ford elevated by the P. R. T. Company runtey was filed in New York today gainst E. D. Dier & Co., stock brok. ers, with a branch at 1435 Walnut being able to return to active political inbilities at \$5,000,000. The petition was filed in the United

> bankrupt. The petition was signed by S. S. Myers, of 60 Wall street, and A. G. Hayes, 43 Exchange place, New the Vares are concerned, is also friend York, who p'aced the liabilities at \$4,-000.000, described as "far in excess of State Committee, apparently think they essets." There were reports here that the liabi ities of the local branch total \$1,-

Ardmore, Harry J. Lawrence. Jr., and Lawrence Starr are the members of the Many Branch Houses The alleged bankrupts have branches in Trenton, Lancaster, Allentown, Al-

Chicago and Milwaukec.

extensively in mining and oil

The local offices were opened this morning, but employes said no business was done. There had been rumors for lays that the firm's affairs were approaching a crists. About 10:30 o'clock the employes read on a ticker that a ecciver had been requested. Employes there immediate y honed the main office in New

for instructions. A half dozen custom-

ers were in the beardroom and quota-

tions continued to be set up on the According to traders here, the firm has been on the financial sliding board ever since last year, when E. D. Dier Co. was formed as the successor of Hughes & Dier.

Henry D. Hughes, then senior mem-

ber of the firm, was expelled from mem-

bership on the Philadelphia Stock Ex hange for a leged violation of Article XX of the Exchange constitution. was found guilty of acts detrimental to the interests of the Exchange. After his expulsion, Mr. Hughes withdrew from the firm and Mr. Dier proceeded to reorganize it. They had een associated in the brokerage ness for nine years. Mr. Hughes had been a member of the Philade phia; Stock Exchange for twenty-two years All bright was sentenced in littsburgh Stock Exchange for twenty-two years, on three charges, felonious assault and Mr. Dier, who has a senshore home two charges for attempted felonious at Atlantic City, was reported to be in disastrous and still mysterious bemb occurred and was tossed

## FATTY'S ORDEAL RESUMED

about in the great crowd, but escaped

Second Week of Trial Likely to Be Marked by Opening of Testimony San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 16 -- (By A. P.)-The second week of the secon trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, film comedian, accused of mans'aughter growing out of the death at a hote party here last September of Miss Virginia Rappe, opened in Superior Court The completion of the jury was expected before the end of the day, e'even prospective jurors—two women and nine

taking is expected to be begun at once. Fielding and Bowlin A. But of the art fund e ceted were trustees of the art fund e ceted were trustees of the art fund e ceted were trustees of the art fund e ceted were looking for in in the For Sale column to day, des pages 20 and 21.

## Friends of Mayor Moore feel the serving five years for theft of an auto

Chicago Girl Vows She's in

## GIRL IN BOY'S GARB IS FOUND IN BOX CAR A seventeen-year-old stal, wearing boy's clathing but a

but would not answer other questions. YOUNG PHILA. JOYRIDERS ARRESTED IN HERSEY There boys, all of Frankfor by weter a trade of in Clayton, N. J. this morning charged with breaking into a store and straling clothing and eigarettes. Police say they were in a stolen automobile on a joyride from Philandphia to Atlantic City. They are Jacob Schiese, fifteen years old: Benjamin Norwicke, sixteen years

ALLIED DEBT REFUNDING BILL APPROVED

woman's shoes, and with her long hair tucked under a cap, was

taken by the police from a bax cas in a treight ward this morning

and sent to City Hall. She tall the police she is Helen Travis

#### WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The allied debt refunding bill was approved today by the Senate Finance Committee after most of the provisions objected to by Secretary Melien of the Treasury Department had been eliminated. Democratic members of the com-

mittee voted against the bill in its perfected form,

old, and Stephen Usher, sixteen years old,

Traffic Policeman It cost Joseph Ulick, 4934 North Louis Lively, the Negro slaver of Ninth street, \$7.50 this morning for a Matilda Russo, the seven war-old hearty laugh he had yesterday. The Moorestown, N. J., glrl, will die in the men-having been accepted tomporarily of the first week's activities Saturday. With jury selection ended, testimony

\$7.50 FOR A LAUGH

trate that Ulick speeded by the semaphore and when told to stop turned in
his machine and gave a hearty ha-ha.
Collins jumped on a passing automobile
and brought the offender back.

Tepentance for the killing of the Russo
Maria Lively, wife of the condemned
man, who was arrested in connection
with the Russo murder has since been

## This Motorist Ha-Ha-ed at Negro Slayer Will Pay Penalty for

LIVELY TO DIE TOMORROW

was directed at Patrolman electric chair in the State of Collins, who directs traffic at Germantown and Hunting Park asenues. The
money was collected by Magistrate
Dorn, Twenty-second street and Hunting Park asenue station.

The Negro murderer has not shown any
The Negro murderer has not shown any
The Russo

The State and Gerald Gross, used one-stage audion amplifier received.

#### Students of Haverford College, while

# APPARATUS FOUND LENDS

COLOR TO RUM RUMORS Fifteen families were driven from their homes by a three-nlarm blaze

tructures during that time.

The building is in Arbor alley, a

Persistent rumors among the neighbors that the building was used secretly. tectives investigating even while the they pounded on the doors of nearby to rouse inmates. A large can, said to have been filled alcohol, was found in the street

flames started shooting from the win-When the firemen finally were able FORMER MISS ELKINS WINS get into the building they worked DIVORCE; WEDS IN 24 HOURS lished with great difficulty because the started. On what they believe was the

The noise of the explosions had also attracted other patrolmen, and all of them immediately began the task of arousing those inhabitants of nearby somes who had not already been awak-

Rueben Comer, who conducts a properly. just left for his work and Comer as-

resignation Saturday.

The post pays \$4200 a year, and there is much speculaton as to who will get it. Colonel Ellis said he would resume Flames were jumping across the street on all sides of the building. John Doof Engine No. 3, was overcome, but revived on the spot. was noted early in the progress of the blaze that the water which poured from the flaming structure was heavily coated with oil, giving rise to the theory

There are persistent rumors that ome men occupied other parts of the structure and conducted some sort of usiness that necessitated much going and coming late at night. Autos loaded with boxes and barrels have been seen

The best skating of the year prevails

part of the week, when the mercury will or metal tickets, at three for twenty rise again, the forevaster says. Time again, the foreraster says.

Temperatures above normal
valled yesterday, reaching a high

Of New Bandit Wave Oscar B. Lansinger, 2213 North Sixteenth street; shot in side at Sixteenth and Wallace streets while

resisting highwaymen.

Theodore Preoled, 6155 De Lancey street; held up by motor bandits near Glenolden when his taxicab broke down; beaten and robbed of

Lloyd Ely, 6652 Germantown avenue; he'd up by five men in automobile at Pe'ham and Hortter streets

and reliat of gold watch, muffler 1 \$4.50. Seven men in fouring car hold up home of Thomas Leary, 103 Fitzgerald street. Leary reported to the police that nothing was taken.

Safe blown open in jewelry store of Charles Heffler at 315 Ritner street. Robbers escape with \$2000 in jewelry and \$1800. The clothing store of Maurice Greenburg, Broadway and Ferry avenue, Camden, entered early yes terday and clothing valued at \$1500 taken. The robbers used an automo-

bile pearing a Pennsylvania Jicense

## MAN SAVED AS WIFE JUMPS

IN FRONT OF POINTED PISTOL Restaurant Keeper Shot Stranger in Defense, He Says When Mrs. Theresa Madsen, 2127 pointed revolver at her husband. this morning, she probably saved ife. At the same time Madsen

assailant, Frank McGarvey 3071 Kensington avenue, one of which took effect. McGarvey is in the Epis-The pistol duel, according to Mad-sen, followed an argument in his restaurant. At an early hour this morning a crowd of men, some of whom were intoxicated, according to Madsen, entered the place and started to quar-

men when one struck at him. Madsen retaliated by hitting one man, who afterward left the place. have entered, and, walking up to Madsen, said:
"Are you the man who hit my friend?" Madsen replied he was and according to permit then interfered long enough to permit has bushand an equal chance. Five Madsen replied he was and McGar-

her husband an equal chance. Five shots rang out. Madsen was placed

under arrest and charged with aggra-

rel. Fists began to fly in no uncertain

Mrs. Paul laccact, Broker's Wife Mrs. Marie Louise Elkins de Guigne. daughter of the late William L. Elkins. Jr., formerly of this city, won a divorce decree from her husband in San Mateo. Calif., and twenty-four married Paul Thayer Iacaci, wealthy New York broker.
The present Mrs. Iaccaci won her di-

wedding followed at New York on Sat-

on their way to the coast after a honey

Chester County, N. Y.
Mrs. Iaccaci, who is twenty-nine,

the heiress to a \$2,000,000 fortune

moon spent at Gedney Farms, West

Mr. and Mrs. Iaccacl are now

traction magnate of this city. the wife of Charles Joseph Christian de Guisne, member of an aristocratic famseph Christian de Guigne, 3d, who is According to the divorce decree granted Fr'day in San Mateo, the child cannot be taken from California with-out the permission of the court. While living in this city Mrs. Isc-caci, then Miss Elkins, was prominent

**ELLIS RESIGNS** assistance of Mrs. Annia Novalina, who lives at 608 South Front street. She has seven children. Her husband had Complies With Warburton's Order. Effective February 1 Colonel Thomas Biddle Ellis, assistant director of the Department of Welfare, handed in his resignation to Di-

## his law p'actice. He speaks tonight upon "Welfare," before the Powelton Civic Association in St. Andrew's P. parish house at Twenty-sixth and Another man slated to go is William F. Monaghan, chief clerk of the Department of Welfare. Director Warburton has asked for his resignation.

effective February 1. This post pays

UNABLE TO QUIT HOSPITAL

Seven Bryn Athyn Wreck Victims Still Being Treated Six weeks after the wrick at Bry Athyn, on the Newtown division of the are still under treatment in the Abing-They are Miss Anna Fitzpatrick

Southampton; Mrs. J. Frederick Krusen, Newtown; Miss Elsie Hart-

mann, Churchville; Miss Helen Rook,

Richboro; James Rook, Newtown; George Bixler and John Truitt, of

Tokens Three for a Quarter to Replace 10-Cent Rate New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16 .- A reduction of 16 per cent in trol'ey-fare rates on the lines of the Connecticut company throughout the State was announced tonight by Lucius S. Storrs. president. It will Instead of the present ten-cent fare, the company will sell "tokens."

# CHY AS THUGS GET

Wrecked

February 1. The director requested the tion. Although, as a result of the cane be

## IN BAG UNDER HOTEL BED

fie'd, Mass., paid for his room, remained received 213 vote of 370 cast and Wilton hours and left. Then the baby liam deKraft 153.