Continued Trend Toward Comfort Also Evidence in Exhibit of 1922 Cars

#### MORE ACCESSORIES ADDED

Valle few innovations of a revoluonary nature mark the exhibits at the Twenty-fifst Annual Automobile Show of Philadelphia, which opened at the Commercial Museum, Saturday night, and continues all this week, there is a wealth of minor improvements to indicate the trend of automobile design for the coming year.

Body designs continue in their low. streamline effects, while the general tendency in motor construction runs. along lines of greater lightness and flexibility, aiming toward economy of

operation.
It is to be noted, also, that more ore makers are awakening to the undeniable truth that it is often the ensory that sells the car. This year's every artic's now offered on the market for the additional comfort and conven-

of much ingenuity on the part of the exhibitors in the display of their prodcleverly arranged, the entire motor being so laid open to the public view that its internal parts are revealed in full operation, the whole being inclosed in a glass case corresponding in shape water-jacket, and illuminated by small electric lights.

#### Some Sawed in Half

Others employ mirrors on the thor show the operation of the crankshaft in actual service, while others have laid bare the inmost revesses of the engine by the simple expedient of wawing the thing in balf.

One innovation in couch work is wor-thy of particular mention, not so much on account of the mechanical principle nvolved as because of its peculiar sig-

nificance at the moment.

It is nothing more or less than a cret wine cabinet incorporated in the interior ceach work of one of the more expensive inclosed cars. To the uninsibilities, but to the practiced touch it springs open, revealing a small revess which repose such stimulants as the owner may carry with him.

The same maker exhibits a readster

which has a disappearing top arrangement whereby the entire top may be lowered down into the body, a portion of which is then fastened down over the orifice, leaving the lines of the car unbroken.

This same idea has been carried our by another maker with less success, the opening being covered by a tarpaulin device fastened flush upon the body.

#### Disappearing Side Seat

Another c'ever innovation in body deden is a disappearing side seat which has been brought out in a specia' body roadster of one of the medium-priced comfortable side arm, folds into the we of the car when not in use Upon being extracted from a

the door, and a section of the minning-board, which is unattached to the fendere, is tilted up at the same time to a very comfortable and safe sent. A very ingenious cabrie et, and a very

expensive one, is being shown among the bodymakers call it. is a triumph of folds down and out of sight. The rigi application, reveal unexpected joint-about them which permit them to be tolded away also, and the final result ithat the closed car has been converted into an open car with straight flat Perhaps the most unusual and im-

alties is a cold weather starting dayies designed by one of the makers as stand-

#### Gasoline Vaperized By means of this arrangement, which

converted into a thick white vapor, or fog. which ignites instantiv. To ugency employed is a coll of chromians set in mineral wool, which break up the liquid.

the demonstration of this device glass after glass of the thick white gaswas drawn off and exhibits to the admiring throng. There it won? remain, for minutes at a time, like a beakerful of cigar smoke.

Another mechanini imprevement, above on one of the moderately highoriced cars, is an attachment to the often gathers in the rear of the water water, and better cooling of the trade.

A motor designed to utilize to fullest

mel, attracted considerable attention. It is an intake manifold as designed as to trap and draw off all the unvaporized fuel, which is then distilled by hear into a thoroughly combustible gas.

When Arnwine is token into which next the distilled as designed as to trap and draw off all the unvaporized fuel, which is then distilled by hear into a thoroughly combustible gas.

Double cantilever spring.

other, preventing excessive rebound in udding to the riding qualities.

#### New Window Type

Split side windows on one of the exmakes of limousine, are so urstirely open, instead of only partly so, was formerly necessitated by the in-

Disc wheels have been adopted as she died in the snow

candard equipment by several manu- short and returned to find his sister. acturers, for certain models, at least, unconscious in the dieing room. He ran trend seems to be toward a meral adoption of the under-slung found his father dead in the kitchen. ir spring, as a means of securing a

ret body effect.
The "footprint" accelerator, or foot POURS HOT WATER ON WIFE retile, also seems to be gaining favor. as it provides a broad, comfortable base e small button now in general use dividual steps, instead of the old us footboard on each side, have se standard equipment with an inof manufacturers. em go leather dust guards susthe bottom of each fender. attention is an air-cooled car assault. takes the air from the front while a fan at the bottom designs for the stock models

#### New Pastor



THE REV. EDWARD B. SHAW Who will be installed as pastor of No. th Presbyterian Church, Broad st. eet and Allegheny avenue,

tomorrow night

## PUBLIC AND CITY COUNCIL

Year of Accomplishments Set Forth in Annual Report

w exists, according to Richard Weg- tonight will depart for New York. leln, president of Council, in his anouncil Timreday.

s. As an evider e of harmony the Administration, he pointed to Council's action on the \$5,000,000 re-quested for the Sesqui-Centennial.

Mr. Weglein emphasized the willing closer together, "said Mr. Muppro-tess of Council to do all in its power "England, of course, desires as exmake the Sesqui-Centennial a suc-

forty-cent reduction made in Conditions are better now he 1922 city tax rate and said it was is marky multified by the board's action is a fewsting the school rate aftern cents. T Wegiern said it was hoped the rankfund elevated question soon would

#### KILLS HUSBAND WITH AX

Threatened Her Life Wilmington, Del., Jun. 16 - Desper to, she tald the police, because he had then toroid to kill her, Mrs. Robert Ligches thirty-eight years o'd, seized on ex yesterday morning and killed her askand while he lay askep on a couch, According to the confession the police nine home Saturday night and chided er because supper was not ready. The artificial correctives for the rate of extense supper was not ready. The artificial correctives for the rate of extense. Hard work is the only way. and last right. The pound sterling is coming up—it. The Black at in pay as we'll bed and got an ax, and struck ber been necessary during the last two shand ever the head.

She continued to class and pound him until his body ratiod off the couch to the floor. Even then one did not de- it has been decided to come to a show- MacNet'l and Kevin O'Higgins. With triorism. For an hour she remained with the orne of er sister, Mr. Harrison Parker, She their creditors what they could and cided not to become a member of the one. About 3 o'cock Sunday noon-ing the police were informed that there are cheerful, confident, optimistic even president of the Dail and chief of the ad been a fight at the Liggins house for a bright business future. I believe provisional government. The governnd that help was needed. When they the same economic rebound which we ment, however, in the number of its members at will, reited they found Mrs. Linguis and are experiencing in England is sure the number of its members at will. Parkers, who coolly told the story. to be felt in the United States."

Mrs. Davis. Who Went on 7 Weeks'

Mount Holly, N. J., Jan. 10 .- Mrs. Catherine Lee Davis, who went with Robert H. Arnwine on a seven weeks' joy trip after he left his wire and seven i

his home in Little Ferry.

Pope resimity had been arrested for bility, but said the just must consider some of which are engaged in transnon-support, the police said, and the all the evidence in the case as bearing continental traffic.

The examiner decided that none of the formerly necessitated by the in
Pepe's son, Group, nineteen years the contribute.

The jury again nent to the jury business and that the ownership of the rear whilels with the old, told the police he was awakened by room and about ten minutes later merchant results by the forbidden by Several of the glass within the parels the gounds of shorting. Rushing downs are novelty in steering which with the specks made of wood instead of metals. The survey of the grands of shorting and short ten initials later merchant vessels by the immutacturing stated for the hotel to be locked up industry had not been forbidden by mother. She was bleeding from four until morning.

The jury again well to the jury

## The daughter's condition is serious.

Her Daughter

quarrel on reaching home, and when the step-daughter interfered began the step-daughter interfered began throwing the furniture around. He then pulled the chandelier from the seling and gas filled the room. Both women ran to the kitchen, where ledge, his wife said, seized the kettle from the stoye and poured its conterps w. Merchanty in the step of the wife said seized the kettle from the stoye and poured its conterps w. Merchanty in the step of the wife said, seized the kettle from the stoye and poured its conterps w. Merchanty in the stoye and poured its conterps w. Merchanty in the step of the wife said the army spent mearly \$800 on emergency relief for men who could not obtain employment in December. This was in addition to relief work among families.

Cleveland, Jan. 16. — Mrs. Evelyn N. Graham
William J. Oren, a retired Giouces. French battlefields and Central Europe.

Cleveland, Jan. 16. — Mrs. Evelyn N. Graham
wife and daughter will stay in the southern part of Europe until string. December. This was in addition to relief work among families.

Yorton Graham, seventy-one years old, of New York City, prominent Woman's limited by two sons and two daughters. The was a member of the Merchanty ille and widow of Joseph M. Graham, vice and widow of Joseph M. Graham, vice and widow of Joseph M. Graham, vice by two sons and two daughters. The was a member of the Merchanty ille and widow of Joseph M. Graham, vice by two sons and two daughters. The was a member of the Merchanty ille and widow of Joseph M. Graham, vice by two sons and two daughters. The was a member of the Merchanty ille and widow of Joseph M. Graham, vice by two sons and two daughters. The was a member of the Merchanty ille and widow of Joseph M. Graham, vice by two sons and two daughters. The was a member of the Merchanty ille and widow of Joseph M. Graham, vice by two sons and two daughters. The was a member of the Merchanty ille and the country in the country of the and there is little change in the and appearance of most of the stove and poured its conterts over them.

They were severely burned.

## SCOTCH MILLERS HERE SEE BIG BOOM

"Pretty Good Sign," Says One, "When 17 Spend \$5000 Each to Come to U. S."

#### ARE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

"It's a pretty good sign of better times in Great Britain when seventeen Scotsmen will spend \$5000 apiece for business trip to America." said W. Trow Munro, Scotch mill owner, today in discussing the mission of the Scottish Woolen Trade-Mark Association in this country.

Mr. Munro is spokesman for the representatives of this Scotch organization, which represents millions in invested carital and half the wool output of Scotland.

The seventeen members of the delegation are here for the two-fod purcose of cementing the tie of business friendship between their country and America, and of taking steps to prevent the substitution of begus goods for senuine Scotch tweeds.

The Scotch manufacturers visited the stock models, therefore, are notable for CO-OPERATE, SAYS WEGLEIN wanamaker store at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and at noon were received by Mayor Moore in his office at City Hall, they were luncheon guests Gerald Campbell, Britth Consui General here. This afternoon they are nce of motorists.

A spirit of co-operation between eral here. This afternoon they are
The show itself has been the occasion Council and the City Administration visiting the Kirschhaum factory, and The seventeen members of the dele gation represent generations of Scotch millowners. The "youngest" seventeen factories they repres yord for the year 1921." Mr. Weg been in the one family for three genera-

The Council president predicted efwill be made in the 1923 Legisiare to strip the Board of Education of layer turned the corner in our affairs. tax-levying power. He commented We passed through an awful six months. is going down. Costs of production are lessened, and quantity is coming up. The coal trade is an example. There are 500,000 fewer miners, yet they are turning out 1,000,000 more tons of coal e "rnightened out. The gas prob- a week than before. I haven't a thing on will be taken up speedly, he said, to say against the real miners. The trouble in England was with the men who came into the industry during the war because it was 'protected.' They were turned over today to the provisional to appear an introduction of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over today to the provisional to appear an introduction of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' turned over the control of either or 'amil acceptant' to the control of either son as arrangements have been come trouble in England was with the men have been weeded out now.

There will be a further reduction in reaty. The transfer was made by Vis-wages to men in mechanical trades on count Fitzalan, the Lord Lieutenant, in en the back from well-wishing mem-Wilmington Woman Slays Man Who the first of next month, which will have the Privy Council chamber. its effect in still lesser prices. Houses are coming down. The Government had undertakent to partly finance the building of workingmen's homes. It was the Pritish auxiliary police now being tound that these were costing too much, demobilized, has taken a serious turn. Senate I find and the Government withdrew. Prices The men, who are dissatisfied with the impressions the dropped instantly. They will go down terms of disemployment, are understood. "First."

"The rate of exchange is still a prob-Mrs. Liceins made, her hu band tem with us, of course, but that is gars Bush Barracks in an effort to retion for a newcomer, ne home Saturday night and chided remedying itse'f. I don't believe in store order and discipline. Two hundred the because suppor was not ready. The artificial correctives for the rate of ex-dred auxiliaries left en route for Eng-work ahead is a ringing challenge to artificial correctives for the rate of ex-dred auxiliaries left en route for Eng-work ahead is a ringing challenge to was \$4.24 Saturday. In our own weolen business it has the

to meet, fiven then she did not de-iet anti' satisfiel, she said, that he sould nover threaten her life again.

For an hour she we have the same that the said that he had beginning now. Since we have old her story, and Parker and his wife started out with clean slates.

Scompanied her back to the Liggis "We are all placing great hopes in his promise to the De Valeraites that

When they the same economic rebound which we ment, however, has the power to add to

## "OTHER WOMAN" ARRESTED BURCH-KENNEDY MURDER

Ultimate Agreement

day by the ten women and two men partments.

"It is the intention of the provisional omprising the jury in the trial of Ar-Bridgeboro, new meditates at the thar C. Burch, charged with the mur-government to add men from the out-County Jall over the high spots of an act of J. Belton Kennedy, found a side who are not members of the Dail of County Jall over the high spots of an energy of the jurers on record as conting that was rich with excitement majority of the jurers on record as that we may ask near that we ma the Grai Lakes. She was insen into cuscody at Ler apartments in Beverly, arraigned before Mayor Mooney, at Burlington, and committed to fail in default of built for a further bearing next Thursday on a charge preferred by Mrs. Arrayane. She has nade no by Mrs. Arrayane. She has nade no consecution and defense, asked them to use the consecution and defense, asked them to use the consecution and defense, asked them to use the consecution and defense. The to satisfy the charge Mr. Armson foreman, Mrs. Nellie D. Graham, and has satisfied a de-ire to have sometima they were divided ten to two. The done with Mrs Davis for the part she ladge then asked if there was any ance of an agreement,

for the aight, but soon sent out word

P. — Prior Pener ("any ship and filled case with relation to the insanity please that point to the distance of the distance of

Desperate Man Gives Up Weapon to Father McCloskey Arrives in Toledo Salvation Army Officer

Colonel Arthur T. Brewer, speaking in the Memorial Auditorium vester-day, told what the Sa'vation Army was doing to counternet the crime wave,

'A man came to one of our local of B. "A man came to one of our local officers with a hard luck story," said
the colonel. "He could not obtain work
and needed food and shelter. After
lassing his story, the officer required
the Word was r ceived yesterday from Angry Husband Scalds Woman and the colonel. The could not obtain work Ferr and needed food and shelter. After ide. hearing his story, the officer promised Father McCloskey that when he ar-Union Hill. N. J., Jan. 16.—(By A P.)—Charged with throwing a kettle of hot water on his wife and sloped daughter, Theodore M. Iedza was arrested here last night on a charge of assault.

The charge of the very talking, our officer of the complete poker against his leg, and looking down he saw a sixtle shocker. Take it, said the visitor, I was desperate and intended to use it was astronged by the charge of the charge of the pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heat, the section dissistant pastor, Rev. Venan Lessault was desperate and intended to use it was stricken with acute appropriate the pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heat, the section dissistant pastor, Rev. Venan Lessault was desperate and intended to use it was dead.

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shoult.

His wife told the police he started a made it unnecessary.

Colone! Brower said the army spent on reaching home, and when Colone! Brower said the army spent

INFANT ABANDONED IN HOTEL ROOM



(right), matron of the Fifteenth and Locust streets police station. where it was taken Sunday morning after Patrolman John Clark (holding the baby) had been called to a Broad street hotel. Today the abandoned child is in the Philadelphia General Hospital

# fair chance in Pennsylvania, but in the eventeen factories they represent has been in the one family for three generations. One member of the delegation, Tom H. Ballantyne, is owner of a famous factory which his ancestor funded 300 years ago. "England and America must draw closer together," said Mr. Mupuro. "England, of course, desires as extensive business relations with the tensive business relations with the United States as possible. We live by our manufactures, and an outlet must be found for them. To provisional Gov Successor to Penrose, Here fair chance in Pennsylvania, but in the ext two years I will predict that This assertion was made today by the gas of the delegation, as how fill make the next two years I will predict that the next two years of the pronsylvania will be issued to boot long permits will be issued to have permits will be insued to have permits will be insu

ernment Formally Made by British Lord Lieutenant

First Time Since Inauguration, Pleased With Capital

By the Associated Press

Dublin, Jan. 16.-The governmental after from Pennsylvania, was given a government of Ireland, as constituted to argue an important case. He was "Costs have gone down in every line, last Saturday under the Anglo-Irish compelled to run a gauntlet of hand-The transfer was made by Vis- shakes and endure many friendly slaps

Special Cable Disnatch, Convright, 1922 Dublin, Jan. 16 .- Disaffeetion among Pepper said : to have refused to obey orders. Dublin Castle officials visited Beg-

The Black and Tans face heavy cuts were in pay as we'll as subsement loss of

when longing Icoland provisional government in order to keep

This is a governing committee in JURY STILL DEADLOCKED which the members will not have dis-Mrs. Davis. Who Went on 7 Weeks'

Trip With R. H. Arnwins, in Jail

Mount Holly, N. J., Jan. 10.—Mes.

Divided Ten to Two, but Hope for last the same may hook after home. affairs one week, for instance, and de-Los Anceles, Calif., Jan. 10.—(By fense the next. There is no question A. 11.)—Resumption of deliberations of seeking the staffs of the existing de-

The Commerce Commission Examiner Mrs. Graham Favorable to Operation of Ships Washington, Jan. 16 .- (18) A. P.)-The right of the United States Ste but, said the thought the deadlock Corporation through its subsidiaries to operate steamships by was of the I'm jurors retired after Judge nama Canal is upheld in a tentative Reeve had directed they be locked to report submitted today to the Inter state Commerce Commission by the ex-

Double cantilever springs p ovide a movetty in suspension on one special bodied car of middle price. The theory is that each equalizes the action of the other, preventing excessive rebound in the other, preventing excessive rebound in the controller of the control

owner of a number of railroad theory was advanced that this angered upon the insanity proposition as well. The examiner decided that none of the him and led to the tragedy.

The examiner decided that none of the defendant in corporation's rai roads could be considered competitors for transcontinental

After Death

yeaking After receiving a telegram that his vester brother, the Rev. James P. Methoskey, of St. Patrick's Church, To'edo, O., was in a dying condition, the Rev. J. pendicitis and was taken to a private her at Millbourne,

AUXILIARY POLICE MUTINY LIKES HIS COLLEAGUES

those closets to the situation.

One point of agreement on all sides was that in 1920, the first of the so-called "dry" two years, the arrests for intoxication decreased, while in 1921 men of Ohio to State asylums which are died yesterday at the Presbyter men of Ohio to State asylums which are died yesterday at the Presbyter men of Ohio to State asylums which are died yesterday at the Presbyter men of Ohio to State asylums which are died yesterday at the Presbyter men of Ohio to State asylums which are died yesterday at the Presbyter men of Ohio to State asylums which are George Wharton Pepper, new Sen-

> bers of the bar. When asked his impression of the Senate during his first week. Mr. Senate I find that I have three definite

> "First. That the Senators as individuals are thoroughly in carnest about their task and full of consideraever, power that a man an draft for

"Third, that the Senate itself posaccomplishing things, but to make the machinery Prohibition Amendment function well, the individuals must argument that the have plenty of pluck, purpose and pa-Mr. Pepper expects to return to Washington in a short time.

## FOOD POISONING EXPLAINED

Canners Blame Carelessness of Consumers and Wrong Diet

Louisvil'e, Ky., Jan. 16.—(By A., )—Science has laid low the ghost he number of its members at will.

In an interview yesterday, Michael Speciation of the National Canners' Asnual convention, meeting in conjunc-tion with the Canning Machine and Supplies and the National Food Brokers' Association. Food poisoning, it was declared, is

often due to improper diet or eareless

#### Deaths of a Day LIEUTENANT R. J. CLAYTON

Body Among Those Arriving at New

York on Crook The body of Lieutenant Roger J.

Clayton, 4119 Parrish street, was of arguments are that "booze"

celebrated in Our Mother of Sorrows' good as aster avenue, Tuesday morning. In- a 'new death' threatens those who terment will be in Arilington Cemetery, drink the "artificial whisky." The military services will be conducted Greeley Post No. 61, American Legion.

## Oscar Metzner

Oscar Metzner, an inspector connected with the South Second street department of the Philade'phia Customs House, die Saturday afternoon at his home, 4177 Mantua avenue, following an illness of about a year. He was the inspectors service on January 19. 1903, and until about a year ago had been one of the most active and energetic men in the service. Death was caused by perniclous anemia. During the ... tast few months there had been several blood transfusions, but Mr. Metzner 1991, and the Missouri and Wisconsin; stuck at his duties until Thursday of the monitors Tonopah and Ozark, and the tornedshoat destroyer Smith. last week, and death came unexpected. ly. He was a bachelor and leaves two sisters and a brother.

#### Mrs. Evaline E. Burgess Mrs. Evaline E. Burgess, widow of

Giles J. Burgers, died Saturday, at 34 Admiral Nulton, commander of the Burd avenue, Mil'bourne, Mrs. Bur-Philadelphia Navy Yard, who presided gess was eighty years old and well at the meeting, described today's sale known in the northwestern section of as a form of experiment to determine

Willington street and Columbia avenue, where her husband established grocery store in 1881. At his death she continued the business. She retired from business about fourteen years ago.

William J. Orem

## HERE IS PLANNED

City, State and U. S. Forces to Co-operate in Biggest Drive, It Is Said

WARNING OF POISON RUM

Arrangements have been completed by prohibition agents for the greatest drive against bootleggers ever made in drive against bootleggers ever made 14
this city, it became known today.
Although preparations for new raids
are not admitted, it is said city. State
and national authorities will co-operate
in the campaign against all violators of
the Eighteenth Amendment.

"For the first time in the history of
Pennsylvanua the liquor supply in the
State of l'eunsylvania is now under

Pennsylvania the fiquor supply in the State of l'ennsylvania is now under control." declared S. F. Rutter. Asso-ciate Director of Prohibition Enforcement in this State. Mr. Rutter also declared the enforcement officials had reached the turning point in the battle against bootleggers.

"Before our arrival here," Mr. Rut-ter said, "Pennsylvania was one of the wettest States in the Union. We found the State flooded with whisky and alcoho' issued on genuine and forged permits. Millions of gallons of liquor had been withdrawn on forged permits. Since last June we have been trying to plug up these sources of sup-ply, and at last we have succeeded by revoking permits by the score, and at present time we have the situation well in hand.

"The Prohibition law never had a fair chance in Pennsylvania, but in the

above the wet first year. A second point of agreement is that 'Philadelphia is flooded with artificial

#### "hooch mills." Death in "Artificial Liquor"

alty for those who have put it on the inmates sleep on the floor like catt'e market. Physicians are authority for the statement that steady use of it will of the 250 mentally disabled placed bring about in a short time an appall- in all the institutions of the State, of

"poison liquor" is an argument against manent insanity." None of the insti-prohibition. It suggests it may be an intions, it was further asserted, segreargument against license, and points gates its tubercular patients, out that the Eighteenth Amendment has An average profit of \$300 on each pacome to stay because the people want it. tiens out of the \$547.50 annual main-On the other nand, the Fennsylvania tenance tee paid by the Government is streets station and a street station and the State of the State of the ine institution of the Association Against the shown in figures for the nine institution in the with "shooters." Two burglars received the Prohibition Amendment puts out the tions of the State of the interior of the State of the interior of the State of the Industry argument that the "flood" of poison as recently having been made public by Dr. H. S. MacAyeal, director of the handed to the station, the detail discount of the station and the station, the detail discount of the station and t the people want liquor and do not want prohibition. They ladd that at least 80 per man ranged from \$276.66 for the the amendment. One of their emphatical points is that the amendment and the argument the Voltand Argument and the argument the Voltand Argument and the argument the Voltand Argument the Voltand Argument and the Argument and the Argument and the Argument argument argument and the Argument its enforcing element, the Volstead Act. relatives are refusing to commit menhave made criminals of those who take tally disabled veterans, who might be liam Borrelli's tailor shop. Borrelli' have made criminals of those who take even a drink of beer, wine or liquor, restored to useful citizenship, to con- workrooms are on the second floor. In other words, they hold, the law

#### and wemen in this city. Fourteen Poison Deaths They point to the fact that the hos-

uitels are treating cases every day for conditions resulting from the use of "roison liquor." It may be said that "loison liquor." It may be said that in the last six months hospitals of Philadelphia have treated 312 such ases, of which fourteen died. The anomalous situation as respects handling of food on the part of the con- State and Federal laws creates a condition in Philadelphia, and all other cities of the State, that does not exist in other States. This has placed the

agents been active. The outstanding facts in the array Clayton, 4119 Parrish street, was of arguments are that "booze" is still openly sold in Philadelphia at the end of two years of prohibition; that an of two years of prohibition; that an openly sold in Philadelphia at the end of two years of prohibition; that an openly sold in Philadelphia at the end of two years of prohibition; that an open years of prohibition; that an open years of prohibition; that an open years of prohibition is that an open years of prohibition; that an open years of prohibition is that an open years of prohibition; that an open years of prohibition is the care of disabled soldiers and sailors Lieutenant Cayton, who was a former Central High School athlete, died and indifferent whisky, and that there is a base bespital at Savenay, France, are salcons which sell beer which, in 21, 1921. Requiem mass will be according to consumers, is "just as the emerg new system for treatment of "Yaddo" is Left in Trust by Mrs. Requiem mass will be according to consumers, is "just as the emerg my system." Requiem mass will be according to consumers. Added to mental cases and assistance of the Gov-

## OPEN BIDS ON SHIPS

Navy Yard

Bids on six obsolete naval vessels will be opened today at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The ships, which are lying in the refifty-eight years old and had entered serve basin at League Island, have an here to wrecking companies and junk dealers.

> the torpedoboat destroyer Smith These boats have been inspected by more than seventy-five representatives of shipbut ding companies, acetylene the manufacturers and wreckers, who con- of labor conditions, which, they assert, ferred with naval officers in regard to need remedying. scrapping the vessels.

the best way for the Government to dis-For twenty-six years she lived at pose of vessels totaling 400,000 to 500, .
Villington street and Columbia avenue. 000 tons, which it intends to scrap.

## COL. J. W. GEARY RETURNS

Philadelphian Back From Visit to French Battlefields

Colonel John White Geary, of this city, who was in charge of the military intelligence department here during the war, returned today by the Cunarder Caronin from a three months' trip to the French battlefields and Central Europe.

Shotguns Best Crook Chasers, Says Cortelyou

Director Cortelyou, Director of Public Safety, commenting on crime in Philadelphia, said today: "The bandit squad, the men armed with sawed-off shotguns for

nightly touring of the city, has not yet had a chance to get in its good work. Give it a week or so and watch hold-up men disappear from the city. A determined man behind a sawed-off shotgun does not look good to a crook and these detectives, so armed, know exactly what to do when a desperate situation confronts. them. Other cittes have tried it and met with success. We, too, will rid the city of nighthawks."

## VETERANS ABUSED HARDING IS TOLD

Treatment of Mentally Disabled Men Declared Disgrace to Nation

#### STATE ASYLUMS CRITICIZED home.

By the Associated Press

mer service men now placed in the State institutions are victims of such "gross neglect, indifference and profiteering" that it constitutes a "black reproach on the honor of the Nation."

Seized with a walking with his father up the steps of the "I," station at Fifty-second street yesterday, Philip Gallagher, ten years old, 5208 Hazel avenue, toppled over and fell down several steps. He died

had "farmed out the insane ex-service men of Ohio to State asylums which are died yesterday at the Presbyterian Hosabove the first year and more than 6000 and inadequate to care for them," while fore in the kitchen of her home in it has not provided one Federal insti-tution for this purpose in the State.

Consting accidents last night sent two tution for this purpose in the State.

#### Ohio Asylum Cited

"in the Longview Asylum of Hamilton County, Ohio, there are forty-two gal-lant soldiers who broke down mentally o'd, of La Mott, received a probable Chemists say that this brand of under the stress of war, although Longshould call for the death pen- view is so overcrowded that 240 of the

ing death list from a form of malady whom, it was said, physicians be leve resembling Pright's disease. half might be cured by treatment, not The Anti-Saloen League admits the one, the memorial asserted, was reconditions in Philadelphia are "not dieal." It denies, however, the claim for his mental diseases, and curable that the flooding of Philadelphia with cases are being daily doomed to permoison liquor" is an argument against manent insanity." None of the insti-

On the other hand, the Pennsylvania tenance fee paid by the Government is streets station had d'tions in the "contract" asylums, most makes crimina's of the majority of men of which, the memorial said, are "noth- night Villano and Verne heard two men ing more than lock-ups."

## Federal Provision Urged

To make adequate provision for the treatment of all mental cases in Federal and opened fire. Crouched in the diminstitutions the organization urged that "ght of the hallway, the intruders rethe President use his influence in securing early action by Congress on the Leard by Patrolman Souders, who tele-

y exist no appropriations.

be appointed in each State. "be equired to spend every dollar celebrated in Our Mother of Sorrows' good as ever was served.' Added to mental cases and assistance of the Gov-burch, Forty-eighth street and Lantilet is the warning of physicians that community social service to co-ope ate in that work also were urged.

## STRIKE NEAR END, IS BELIEF

Expect Tentative Agreement

New York, Jan. 16 .- (By A. P.) -The garment workers' strike, which organized in 1900 by Mr. and Mrs. has disrupted the industry in New York Trask to have charge of the estate after serve basin at League Island, have an aggregate tonnage of 44,000, and are the third lot of obsolete ones to be sold International Ladies' Garment Work. since November 14 and has kept thou-International Ladies' Garment Work- body's companion for years; Mrs. Ims Union will meet tonight to con- Potter Sturgis, of Providence, R. The vessels to be sold today are the att'eships Malue, built by Cramp's in Each side to the controversy appar-

suggested by Secretaries Mitchell. Hoover and Davis, temporarily contin-ues the forty-four bour week and week work, which the union desired, while k, which the union desired, while employers expect an investigation after conditions, which, they assert, i remedying.

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## ICY STREETS FATAL TO 3 YESTERDAY

Two Other Deaths Result From Fire and From Heart Attack

## THREE INJURED COASTING

Three children and two elderly men met death yesterday in accidents in the

Coacting claimed the life of one boy and ice-coated pavements were re-

One little girl was burned to death and another boy fell dead while as-cending the steps of the "L" station at Fifty-second and Market streets. Nine-year-old Edward Mooney, 2911 Rosehill street, died in the Eniscopal Hospital early yesterday from injuries received when struck by a coaster's sled.
The how was on his way to a motionciture theatre Saturday night when he stopped a moment to watch chil-dren coasting at C and Tusculum streets. A sled coming down the hill struck bim. throwing him to the ice. Francis Sweeney, thirteen years old,

2724 C street, who was guiding the sled, picked him up and accompanied him home. Although the lad insisted that he had only a slight headache and walked with his father to the Episcopal Hospital, it was found that he was suffering from a fractured skull. Washington, Jan. 16.—(By A. P.)— suffering from a fractured skull. He died six hours later. Seized with a heart attack while More than 3500 mentally disabled for-

from which Philadelphia might draw who by timely treatment products to the street and susquehanna average. Describing the condition of "control tract" cases of this class in the institutions of the State of Ohio as typical tutions of the State of Ohio as typical avenue, died in the Episcopal Hospital avenue, died in the Episcopa

fore in the kitchen of her home in eight-year-old boys to the hospital. At camore and Juniper avenues. La Mott "For example," the memorial said, a sled with two small boys, struck an in the Longylew Asylum of Hamilton automobile driven by Caleb F. Fox. o'd, of La Mott, received a probable fracture of the skull and is in Abington

Hospital. A similar accident in Sumac street. Wissahickon, injured eight-year-old Calvin Cooper, whose sled struck the automobile of Dr. William Morton, of Manayunk. The boy received cuts and bruises and is in Memorial Hospital.

#### GUNMEN AND CRAP ARTISTS GIVE POLICE A BUSY HOUR

Burglars Escape, but Twenty-three "African Golfers" Fall Into Net Police of the Fifteenth and Locust

A few minutes before 10 o'clock last

trying to break into the workrooms

in all stages of manufacture are stored

The roomers leaned over a ba ustrade

pending measure to appropriate \$16,000,000 for this purpose, citing the
eport of the special Senate Committee
that 4375 more beds were urgently
needed, beyond what would be provided
the special Second of the patro man's badge
vas seen by the burglars as he reached
the second-floor level. Several shots
the second-floor level. were fired at him, but all missed. Sou-

George F. Peabody Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Jan. 16 .-- Yaddo, the beautiful and extensive

"Yaddo," the beautiful and extension of the inte Mrs. George Foster estate of the inte Mrs. Spencer Trask), Peabody (formerly Mrs. Spencer Trask), is to be used "as a temporary home of abiding place, from time to time, of Six Obsolete Craft Will Be Sold at Garment Workers and Employers artistic merit and promise of accomplishment, or actual accomplishment. The property is under the legal owndirectors of Pine Garde, borne, Edgar T. Brackett, Daniel Chesently is patisfied that it has won a vic- ter French. John H. Fin'ey. Acosts tory. Resumption of work under old Nichols and the Rev. Edwin Knox

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