widening the driveway to Girard ave-

nent improvements.

CITY'S LITERATI FETED BY CLUB

Browning Society Hears Local **Authors** and Composers in Own Work

SHAKSPEARE THEORISTS HIT

Only the theorists are worried about Shakespeare. Most of the rest of hu-manity really enjoys him, as he talks so little about art and less about him-

That is the opinion of Dr. Felix E. Schelling expressed in an address last night when authors, writers and musical composers of this city were feted by the Browning Society in the New Century Club.

New Century Club.

A memorial sonnet to Mrs. Florence Earle Coates and one to Browning were read by their author, Mrs. 6, Oram Ring. Two of Mrs. Coates' sonnets were read later by Mrs. Miriam lee Early Lippincott, who also recited "Shakespeare on London Bridge," a poem by Henry Hauby Hay, president

of the society.

Mrs. Lewis R. Dick was chairman of the meeting and presented those who

part in the program. Samuel Scoville introduced himself by saying: "This is a great moment for me, but not for you." He told of his eace having achieved the position of being an official ballot counter at a society election and added that if any in the audience were "honest, persevering and industrious he might some day be elected teller of the Browning Club." He read "The Raven's Nest" from his "Everyday Adventures."

Seneca was declared the pioneer of

Seneca was declared the pioneer hibition and the inventor of that literary type known as the essay by Dr. Richard Gummere. Seneca, also was said to have understood women better han any other ancient writer.

The Rev. Robert Norwood announced that he "would neither preach nor take a collection." He added that some

school in the modernistic vein. Dor-othy Joline was the accompanist. Dr. A. Edward Newton, who was to read his essay on Blake, was unable to

ALBERT COATES CONDUCTS HIS FIRST CONCERT HERE

British Orchestral Leader Shows Originality and Lots of Spirit

THE PROGRAM Overture, "Nonze di Figaro" Mozart
Pantasp-overture, "Romeo and Juliet."
Fantasia, "The Wanderer" Schubert
Alexander Silott
Symphony, "Le Devin Poeme" Scriabine
Albert Coates Guest Conductor

Albert Coates, leader of the London emphony Orchestra, appeared at the Academy of Music last evening in the first of his appearances here as guest conductor of the New York Symphony conductor of the New York Symphony Society. The program which he offered was diversified, but not more to than Mr. Coates' conducting of it. He began with Mozart's lively and chestra struggled valiantly with an impossibly fast tempo and only well nigh incredible feats of virtuosity saved some

of the slower speaking instruments from being left at the post. The fantasie-overture "Romeo and Juliet" showed Mr. Coates in another phase of conducting. He is evidently a modernist and the later the music ecame the more enthusiastically he led t. There were many places in the Tschaikowsky number which were of the greatest beauty and showed a keen

He was at his best in the Scriabine "symphony" entitled "Le Devin Poeme," which Mr. Stokowski has made familiar to Philadephia audi-ences. The musical merit of the work is open to question, despite the attitude to Janu where he remained will be in Mount Moriah Cemetery.

Mr. Green joined the Methodist minetary in 1882 and went as a missionary to Janu where he remained will be in Mount Moriah Cemetery.

Taken all in all, Mr. Coates is a belief in the compositions which he per-formed hast evening. He is athletic in appearance and not at all sparing in his geatures. Youth, overflowing vital-ity and what we Americans know as "pep" are the salient characteristics of his work. There is none of the tre-There is none of the treendous reserve power of Richard Strauss, who can get enormous effects with a movement of one hand, nor the refinement of Vincent d'Indy in his conducting, but this is hardly to be expected, as these men are primarily composers and conduct as such. Mr. Costes is a conductor who seeks the effect rather than the spirit of the composition. He was a great success with the immense audience, as a virile, enposition. He was a great success with the immense audience, as a virile, enthusiastic young conductor generally is. Alexander Siloti, the soloist, played the infrequently heard "Wanderer" fantasie of Schubert, augmented and orchestrated by Liszt. The great planist-composer had better left it as it was originally awritten by Schubert. Siloti is one of the greatest living masters of the piano, and such portions of ters of the piano, and such portions of the composition as have not been changed, the opening of the adagio, for nner. Not that the whole work was done in this way, but the direct sim-

thlehem Deacon Serves 25 Years Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 20.—Quintus Frey, who yesterday completed a style of twenty-five years as a deacon in Salem Lutheran Church, was presented by the congregation with a gold watch and chain and a gold charm.

An American Now



BARONESS VON HAEFLAN HATCH Of Holland, now an American citizen by her marriage to an Ameri-can, who is visiting Philadelphia

MURDER SUSPECT SEARCH CONTINUES

Cabaret Singer Insists Vellini Committed Suicide in Walnut Street House

While the search for John Vellini's

murder squad. Their investigation yesterday disclosed that Vellini had been in love with the girl and that she spurned his attentions and instead accepted the attentions of Doris.

It also developed that while Doris was in Margaret Hastings' room, Vellini entered for the purpose of upbraiding her. Doris had taken refuge behind a curtain. When Vellini threatened to make a scene, it is said, the man who killed him ran from back markable collection of men. It is a of the curtains and fired two shots at him. This version of the fatal shooting was obtained from Romeo Verna, 1216 South Twelfth street, a friend of the murdered man, who was standing. the murdered man, who was standing in the hallway of the rooming house waiting for Vellini when the shots were

Verna told detectives he, Vellint and several friends were in a house across the street from the one in which Mar-

which he took at a terrific tempo, much tance and began to criticize her. Verna too fast for beauty and almost too fast beard the shots and as Vellini's assailant left the room grabbed him, but leased him when the man with the revolver threatened to shoot him.

Deaths of a Day

REV. CHAS. WESLEY GREEN

Prominent Methodist Minister Dies Suddenly at Quakertown

Funeral services for the Rev. Charles appreciation of the spirit of the com-poser, and there were others where he demanded too much tone from the demanded too much tone from the instruments, especially the trumpets sand the trombones, to the complete submerging of the more delicate toned
string and reed instruments. His
tempi were rapid throughout but the
composition moved with spirit and the
conductor infused much of his dynamic
personality into the orchestra.

The Rev. E. A. Bawden, of Potts-

sopen to question, despite the attitude of the ultra-modernists. At present Scriabine seems to be one of the virtuosi who specializes in detail, rather than a master who points the way to a new line of inusical thought. Be this as it may, Mr. Coates evidently is a firm believer in the composer and led the "symphony" with the devotion of an apostle.

istry in 1882 and went as a missionary to Japan, where he remained until 1891, when he returned to this country. He served in the following appointments: Glen Moore, Silcam, Toby-hanna, Steelton, Pen Argyl, South Bethlehem, Summerfield Methodist Episcopal Church, Philadelphia; Ehenezer Methodist Episcopal Church Norristown: Chestnut Hill and Quakertown. For many years he was chair-For many years he was chairtown. man of the temperance society of the Prima donna conductor of the first rank. He has the first of all requirements, vived by a daughter, Mrs. J. Clyde enthusiasm, added to which is a sincere Thomas. Quakertown, and a son, J. S. Green, Catasauqua.

THEODORE W. STONE

nsurance Veteran Was Prominent in Masonic Circles

The funeral of Theodore W. Stone. insurance broker and prominent in Masonic circles, who died of pneu-monia at the Germantown Hospital

Wednesday night, will take place to-morrow afternoon. Interment will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Stone, who was seventy-six years old, had been in the insurance business at 401 Walnut street thirtyfive years. At one time he was with the Reading Railway Company. He lived at 106 East Washington lane, Germantown.

MRS. SAMUEL S. STRYKER

Funeral of Walnut St. Physician's Wife to Take Place Tomorrow

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Bartlett mple, were performed in a masteriy Stryker. Thirty-ninth and Walnut Inner. Not that the whole work was streets, wife of Dr. Samuel S. Stryker eache in this way, but the direct sim-city of Schubert, contrasted with the table organizations, will take place from this contrasted with the table organizations, will take place from city of Schubert, contrasted with the inistic virtuoso overlay of Liest was parent throughout to the trained arer. It is to be regretted that this eat master of the piano could not have en heard in a better chosen component.

Mrs. Harry Godey The funeral of Mrs. Harry Godey will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from her home at 1841 Spruce

Mrs. Codey, who died yesterday and who was sixty-nine years old, was a member of an old Philadelphia family. GREAT MISTERY STORY

Raine suther of "The Yuken Trail," starts and of Judge Charles B. McMichael, and of Judge Charles B. McMichael, of Common Picas Court No. 3.

PRAISE FRANKFORD FATHERS' ASS'N

Members Lauded on Tenth Anniversary for Work in Schools

HONORED BY DR. BROOME

More than 2400 members of the Fathers' Association of Frankford atended a meeting last night marking the enth anniversary of that organization. The meeting was held in the Frankford High School gymnasium, and high praise was bestowed on the fathers by educational lenders for their great work in the Frankford schools.

John J. Tigert, United States Com-missioner of Education, and Dr. Ed-win C. Broome, Superintendent of Schools, were honor guests. Prior to the celebration proper a dinner was given at the school for the guests and the General Committee.

the General Committee.

"The most important problem that confronts the school today," declared Dr. Broome, "is that of finance. Generally, the people want the best possible education for their children. On the other hand, the cry 'keep the taxes down' is always welcome to their ears and is an effective campaign slogan."

"We have been getting education at a bigger bargain than almost any form of public service. One reason why the cost of public education has seemed such a direct burden on the taxpayer is because schools have hitherto been financed very largely from local taxes. We are only beginning to adopt the policy which has been prevalent so long in Europe of applying State funds from taxes and other State-owned sources to the maintenance of public education, and our Federal Government has done virtually nothing toward the financing of public schools throughout the country.

while the search for John Vellini's slayer continues. Margaret Hastings, cabaret singer, the girl in the case, sticks to her story that Vellini killed himself. She will be arraigned in Central Station today.

Vellini was twenty-seven years old ing house at 1025 Walnut street. The man supposed to have shot him is known as Frank Doris or "Tenderloin foepp; "May Eve." by H. Aiexander Mathew, and "Robin, Little Robin," by Frances McCollin. A second group sing by Miss Fans was of the English school in the modernistic vein. Dorothy Joline was the accompanist.

Dr. A. Edward Newton, who was to read his essay on Blake, was unable to the process of the murder squad. Their investigation years old in the modernistic vein. Dorothy Joline was the accompanist.

While the search for John Vellini's slayer continues, Margaret Hastings, cabaret singer, the girl in the case, sticks to her story that Vellini killed in Central With Councils "For many years the Board of Education had to contend with Councils sufficient funds to run the schools. With what success historians can state better than I. When the Board of Education acquired the independent of the man supposed to have shot him is known as Frank Doris or "Tenderloin funds for the adequate support of the public schools. Now for the first time, by virtue of recently canced legislar with the case, sticks to her story that Vellini was twenty-seven years old ing house at 1025 Walnut street. The man supposed to have shot him is known as Frank Doris or "Tenderloin funds for the adequate support of the public schools. Now for the first time, by virtue of recently canced legislar with the case, sticks to her story that Vellini was twenty-seven years old ing house at 1025 Walnut street. The man is the continues.

Wellini was twenty-seven years old ing house in 1025 Walnut street. The man is the proposed to have shot him is taking not on that power was such that it did not for many years raise sufficient funds for the adequate support of the public schools. Now for the funds for the ad Had to Contend With Councils

this hall a most extraordinary and re-markable collection of men. It is a

Tremendous Growth

A short address was delivered by Prof. G. Alvin Snook, principal of the school, who told of the wonderful ac-complishments of the Fathers' Association, and Mr. Tigert spoke on "Father-

of the New York Symphony
The program which he is diversified, but not more r. Coates' conducting of it. who refused to go where Vellini was.
Then, according to the narrative, vellini went to her room, forced admitting to the program of the women in the party was sent ford was organized ten years ago with thirteen members, when there were only 140 pupils in the high school. To day there are 1980 pupils in the new light school and in the Fathers' Association of Franktord was organized ten years ago with thirteen members, when there were only 140 pupils in the high school and in the Fathers' Association of Franktord was organized ten years ago with thirteen members, when there were only 140 pupils in the high school and in the Fathers' Association of Franktord was organized ten years ago with the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and in the Fathers' Association of Franktord was organized ten years ago with the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and in the Fathers' Association of Franktord was organized ten years ago with the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and in the Fathers' Association of Franktord was organized ten years ago with the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and in the Fathers' Association of Franktord was organized ten years ago with the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and the father were only 140 pupils in the high school and day there are 1980 pupils in the new high school and in the Fathers' Association are 2300 members.

> Rob House of \$110 in Gems The apartment of Miss Birdie Feld-man, 1608 Diamond street, was entered yesterday by sneak thieves and jewelry valued at \$110 taken.

> > FINE FRAMING Etchings-Prints

Water Colors—Paintings THE ROSENBACH GALLERIES 1820 Walnut Street

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An Automobile Prospect Who is in the market for the pur-chase of a thoroughly dependable Boadster; it is a Haynes "55" pur-chased new in November 1921. Con-dition same as new car. WYOMING 31-79 M



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Actress Disappears



MISS KHYVA ST. ALBANS American actress who failed to appear for the second scheduled performance of "The Painted Laugh," in London, a few weeks ago, cannot be located, according to London dispatches. No expla-nation has been offered for her departure

2 BOOTLEG PLANTS RAIDED

One Owner Escapes Because Still

Blew Up-Out Buying Another Police and prohibition agenta seized four stills in a raid on a house in Ninth street below South last night, and in a room in a house in Randolph street near Dickinson confiscated apparatus

arrested.

Prohibition agents who raided the denatured alcohol plant in the Randolph street house had previously dickered with the owner to extract the poisen from alcohol at \$6 a gallon. The still exploded and he escaped capture because he was out buying a new control of the still exploded and the escaped capture because he was out buying a new control of the still exploded and the escaped capture because he was out buying a new control of the still exploded and the escaped capture because he was out buying a new control of the still explosed the st cause he was out buying a new one when the agents appeared.

INHALES GAS; PARALYZED

Attempt at Sulcide Falls and Strange Complication Results

Physicians of St. Mary's Hospital case of Walter Schonski, thirty-two years old, of 122 Chenango street, who, since an attempt several days ago to end his life by inhaling gas, has become entirely paralyzed.

several days ago, and was apparently recovering. Yesterday, however, he suddenly became paralyzed and, al-though he is fully conscious, is unable to move any portion of his body.

HAS NEW FAIR SITE PLAN FLAWS ARE SEEN Architect Would Use Parkway to Girard Avenue Bridge

IN ZONING SYSTEN The Parkway is incorporated in a plan of Ralph E. White, an architect. for a site for the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in 1926. Some Phases of Plan Will Not Art Museum," Mr. White sunggests, Stand Legal Test, Says 'continue to the right of the museum,

ADDRESSES REALTY

Expert Here

Phases of zoning legislation which will not stand a legal test were pointed out by Edward A. Merrill, of Newark. On the cin addressing members of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board last night. Mr. Merrill's criticism of proposed height and use regulations for this city height and use regulations for this city evoked the approval of the realty men. A special study of zoning legislation has been made by Mr. Merrill in many New Jersey towns, and he predicted that many ordinances would full into the courts because they improperly included functions coming under the authority of health, fire or building authorities. A sharp distinction was drawn by Mr. Merrill between the right of eminent domain, under which cities, States and the Nation may create parks or

and the Nation may create parks or memorials and set up restrictions in and around them. He pointed out that under the exercise of that power damage payments were made to property

Zoning, he said, was accomplished under the police power, which he de-scribed as the inherent right to restrict property or liberty in the interest of "safety, health, morals and general welfare." He demonstrated that that power was in constant conflict with the Fourteenth Amendment to the national Constitution.

near Dickinson confiscated apparatus said to have been used in an attempt to remove poison from denatured alcohol.

The stills in the Ninth street house were in a room on the third floor. In addition eleven barrels of mash and a quantity of whisky were found. The stills were seized and the mash destroyed by the addition of kerosene. The police are scarching for the owner.

Two lodgers in an adjoining room. Joseph Cigro and Joseph Manioni, were arested.

"There is a constantly increasing scope given by courts to measures for the public good," said Mr. Merrill. "Unquestionably the trend is in that direction. But it has been held again and again that there must be a real need for measures of this kind. They must be of benefit to all the people in a given area, or they are nothing but class legislation."

The speaker suggested that salient phrases of Magna Charta be printed in capital letters and pasted in the hats of all members of zoning commissions. "There is a constantly increasing

capital letters and pasted in the lats of all members of zoning commissions.

Negro Bongs to Be Heard Original readings by Leslie Pickney iill and Negro spirituals sung by the hency Octot will mark a meeting tonight in the interests of the Negro race, under the auspices of the Friends' Yearly Meeting Committee, in the Fifteenth and Race Streets Meeting House.

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widening the driveway to Grard avenue, at the Girard avenue bridge level, continue the present drive across Girard avenue with a bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, and then continuing a boulevard until it intersects with the roadway at Strawberry Mansian, which connects with the River city. This was decided upon at the city. This was decided upon at the On the side of the boulevard toward fover of the Academy of Music.

the city proper could be placed the main exposition buildings, Mr. White says, adding that the main exposition grounds could extend along the river from the railroad at Girard avenue bridge.

fover of the Academy of Music.

The Wayne Auxilliary of the institute supplied the funds for the purchase of the utensils and necessary arrangements instituted in establishing the kitchen. Plans for the enlargement of the in-Mr. White points out that the section has adequate railroad and trolley facilities, is centrally located, and that a great portion of the money expended in laying out the site could be for perma-

stitute and the erection of a large and adequate plant were discussed. It was decided unanimously to raise \$200,000 will be a children's party, and this for the first unit of the proposed \$500,000 building. The initial struc-

Building Committee deems a atting time.

It was announced that the Dock street properties, which purchase gave to the institute an entire block, had been paid for in full. The assessed valuation of the properties is \$256,000.

After Walter F. Ballinger, the architect, had shown and described the plans for the new building, John Gribbel, chairman of the Finance Committee, presented the proposition to make the juitial appropriation at once. It was aunounced that there would be as drive for funds undertaken by the institute.

Day Nursery Bazaar Opened

In celebration of its forty-fifth an-In celebration of its live and a priversary the Western Temporary Home and Day Nursery has opened a three-day bazaar at the West Philadelphia Club, 4105 Chestnut street. Luncheou and dinner will be served today, followed by a concert and card party. In addition to this there are numerous attractive booths offering country.

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\$35 Suits and Overcoats repriced \$28 \$40 Suits and Overcoats repriced \$32 \$45 Suits and Overcoats repriced \$36 '\$50 Suits and Overcoats repriced \$40 \$55 Suits and Overcoats repriced \$44 S60 Suits and Overcoats repriced \$48 S65 Suits and Overcoats repriced \$52 \$70 Suits and Overcoats repriced \$56

\$75 Suits and Overcoats repriced \$60 ¶ Finer Overcoats are also repriced as follows: \$80 qualities are \$64; \$85 reduced to \$68; \$90 to \$72; \$95 to \$76, and \$100 to \$80. (The Overcoat prices apply to garments in our Clothing Department, and also the English Coats sold in our Specialty Shop on the third floor.)

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