

In U. of P. Romance

Will Appear

NOT WORRIED BY MOORE

State leaders, Senator Vare today dicated, are figuring on the possibility an independent Republican ,bolt at May primary, unless the slated didate for Governor can command support of all elements within the

Governor Beldleman's Lieutenant didacy for Governort is said to be te of the potential factors that led or. chieftains to plan against anization chieffains to plan against a resolt by Pregressives and other for-mer followers of Theodote Roosevelt. One group of leaders believes the fa-mont \$5000 in State funds which Bel-mont \$5000 in State funds which Bel-state funds which Bel-state funds which Bel-state funds which Bel-state funds Daner

Had Talk With Crow

Senator Vare returned here today her a trip to Pittsburgh, where he iked with Senator Crow in the Mercy ospital, and with John A. Bell, milire banker, whose friends would to set him in the United States PENN 'PROF' WEDS STUDEN

found Senator Crow in fine ," Senator Vare said. "When I how well he was looking I decided to talk politics at all and began t to taik pointes at all and began joily him about the way he treated at Harrisburg. I said to him: 'You McNichol used to cheat the eyes out ne. I used to see you whispering in Farmer Senator's ears.

enator Crow laughed so heartily this that Mrs, Crow, who was in r this that Mrs. Crow, who was in next room, came hurrying in to what was the matter. I told Sen-r Crow that he would have no op-ition and that "Tom" Cunningham notition and that 'Tom' Cunningham and all the others in the east were for the election.

Didn't Talk Politics

never mentioned the subject natorial candidates to him and he and t say anything to me about it. Altogether I was with the Senator about farty-five minutes. He has gained ten pounds since he has been in the bos-pital and I think he gained that in the last two weeks. He passed the crisis say anything to me about it.

Senator Vare was asked how he found esituation with respect to the State "I feel." he replied, "that conditions using much to the recent growth of the

unsettled, but that there will be no ble in settling on a man. It is getromance language department ing clearer and clearer all the time. The Senator was asked who this m Senator was asked who this man

"The policy of the active party men." "is that the nomination should the best man and that all bands

rally around him. **Contest Simmering Out**

The business outlook for 1922 is re-assuring; the depth of depression has been reached and the next move will be uplift. That was the note sounded by Magnus W. Alexander, managing di-rector of the National Industrial Con-ference Board, who addressed this morning's session of the National Asso-"Do you think there will be a fac-

DR.

AND MRS. DOMENICO

VITTORINI

He is a professor of romance lan-guages and yesterday married Miss Helen Whitney, 4115 Pennsgrove avenue, a senior in the University

"Do you think there where the Demo-shick would encourage the Demo-rats?" the Senator was asked. "I wouldn't have any right to say," is answered. "I believe that when his situation first cropped up every andidate for Governor thought it was his job, and that he would fight for it, but now they are getting into a frame of mind which leads them to feel that there should be no disruption of the the there should be no disruption of the there are the to the there should be no disruption the there are the to the there are the the there are the to the there are the tothere are there to the the there

The Senator was asked to comment in Mayor Moore's statement that the senator is politically dead. He re-is that we business men express our-



GIVES OUT TEXT OF SOME

That municipal street cleaning as an improvement over the old contractor system is being appreciated by citizens was the feeling at the Mayor's office today, when a large number of letters were opened approving of the new department work. Extracts from some of the letters as given out by the Mayor

Emory McMichael—"I wish to' offer to you, and through you to all those who were directly responsible for the work, my sincere congratulations upon the energy and efficiency shown in clear-ing the streets in the central part of the during and immediately fol-

the city during and immediately fol-lowing the recent snowstorm." George F. Hoffman-"For twenty years I have lived in Germantown, and I have never seen the sidewalks cleaned up after a storm like they were after the last storm "

the last storm. David B. Provan-"I have been liv-ing in the central part of Philadelphia twenty-two years and never have I seen the streets cleared of snow as quickly and as well as over Sunday of the last week, and I write to congratulate you and your staff on their efficiency. It is and your staff on their efficiency. It is a great credit to yourself and your Administration."

Dr. Dominico Vittorini and Miss Helen Whitney Married Yesterday Henry Strouse-"I feel it a pleasurable duty to congratulate you and your Department of Public Works upon the The romance of an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania and a girl most excellent showing in connection with the removal of snow from our recent young blizzard. It is certainly a student became known today when it was learned that Dr. Dominico Vitpractical demonstration of efficiency in the handling of the city's new undertorini, instructor in French and Italian in the romance language department taking." Walter J. Armbrust and Frank P.

of the University, was married yester-of the University, was married yester-day to Miss Helen Whitney, a senior in the school of education. Miss Whitney is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus McGurk-"We feel it our duty as citi-zens, taxpayers and independent Dem-

ocrats, to congratulate you and your Administration for your success in bat-Whitney, 4115 Pennsgrove street. Dr. Vittorini is a native of Italy and thing the late storm successfully. Hop-ing that the good work of your Ad-ministration will continue and that you will be successful in keeping down has been an instructor at the Univer-sity several years. Immediately after the marriage the couple departed on honeymoon trip. On their return, after March 1, they will make their home at Fifty-second and Webster the obstructionists." John Price Jackson-"Permit me to

compliment you upon the fine service of your staff during the blizzard." streets... Miss Whitney completed her university work last week and will re-ceive the degree of B. S. February 22.

NECK BROKEN IN LEAP

Edward Oeser, forty-five years old. 8 East Center street, Merchantville.

suffering from nervous disorders, According to the statement made by his wife to Coroner Bentley, of Camden County, she had found a re-volver beneath his pillow, and asked him what his purpose was in keeping in He threatened her, she said, when

lenged through the window. Coroner Bentley issued a certificate of death

35 MILLION FOR AD SIGNS

Poor Richards' Luncheon



Hurt Coasting

TABLE ADDID TO DEL PETRADEL HIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2,

RED GABLES, HOUSE

OF MYSTERY, BURNS

Family Barely Escapes-Village

Green Mansion Scene of

Murder in 1908

ERB CASE LONG SENSATION

"Red Gables." the home of mystery

at Village Green in which Captain J.

Clayton Erb was murdered October 6.

1908, was destroyed by fire before 3

This old mansion which stood in an

isolated spot several miles from Glen

Riddle was occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Forstburg. Mrs. Forstburg dis-

covered smoke seeping through the floor

She made her way back to her bedcoom and awakened her husband.

Throwing blankets over their heads both

managed to grope to the first floor after

futile, William Marquis, proprietor of the

Seven Stars Hotel, telephoned to the Media and Chester fire companies, but

the condition of the roads and distance made it impossible for them to reach

Several hundred persons were at

The subsequent trial lasted several

weeks and teemed with sensational in-

It was generally believed that re-enactment of the tragedy was the most

telling point scored by the defense. Both women were finally acquitted.

the scene.

charged with the crime.

twice being beaten back by flames.

of a rear second-story room.

clock this morning.

WILLIAM GOODMAN, 3D Of \$860 Germaniown avenue, who received a broken ankle in a coast-ing accident

S. P. C. A. IN ROW OVER **75 HOMELESS PIGEONS**

As the couple had many valuable papers in the rooms on the second floor. Forstburg made an attempt to obtain them, but the flames had gained such Demands That Police Restore De-

molished Coop at 11th and Wharton headway that he was compelled to abandon the task. Grabbing some articles of clothing Mr. and Mrs. Forstburg There are seventy-five homeless pigeons fluttering around the housetops at Eleventh and Wharton streets. fled.

at Eleventh and Wharton streets. Two sons who occupy houses a sure placed on the roof of the Polish Van stable. The birds lived there in ap-stable. The birds lived there in ap-the furniture. A stiff breeze was blowparent peace until a short time ago when teachers at the school at Twelfth ing at the time and in very few minutes the old mansion was almost completely the old mansion was almost completely enveloped in flames, and Wharton streets complained that Farmers were aroused and formed bucket brigades, but their efforts were

the pigeons had been flying through the open windows, distracting the children's attention. The school principal complained to Superintendent of Police Mills, who ordered hostlers at the stable to remove the birds. This the hostlers attempted to do, but the pigeons refused to be captured

Superintendent Mills then had the coop on the roof torn down, forcing the birds to seek refuge in the caves of tracted to the spot, but were compelled to watch it slowly burn to the ground. The loss will reach about \$30,000. neighboring houses. Then the neighbors began !

Seeing the birds huddling to keep warm, people in that district wrote to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, asking that the

The loss will reach about \$30,000. Clayton Erb, who was secretary to the late Israel W. Durham, former Organization leader, was shot and killed in Red Gables early in the morning of October 6, 1008. His wife, Mrs. M. Florence Erb, and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Beisel, were arrested and charged with the crime coop be put back immediately. Superintendent Mills has refused to have this done, likewise has Harry Baxter, chief of the Bureau of City

cidents. One of the most striking fea-tures was re-enactment of a fight leading to the killing of Erb by Mrs. Beisel She declared that Erb, who was on bac terms with his wife, had ordered her from the house, and finally attempted to shoot her. In a struggle in the hallway she declared that the weapon held by Erb was accidentally discharged.

Mrs. Erb, a strikingly pretty woman, later went into retirement a few years and finally took up public welfare work. When the United States entered the A flivver was used to haul the stuff World War she joined the unit of St. Luke's Hospital. Omaha, and went to That the thieves were discriminatory. France. Later she joined a unit in the army of occupation and is still believed

Billboard advertising cost American business men about \$35,000,000 during the last year and brought results, ac-

Counsel for Woman Ends Attempt



Dinner or Tea Services of the finest quality or moderately priced articles may be selected

Annual Clearance Sale Silver - Plate - China - Glass - Clocks - Lamps -Leather Bags-Umbrellas - Canes -Pottery-Stationery etc. Ending Sat. Feb4"

You'll be Surprised to See the Kind of Shoes We are Closing Out at

3.90

for MEN & WOMEN

No Mail Orders



IS IT TOO GOOD?

THE all-new-rag paper made at the Crane Mills in Dalton was called Bond paper at an early day because it was so largely used for bonds. That was the origin of a name now universally applied to any paper used for business purposes.

What gratified the makers of Crane's Bond was that this early use of the paper for bonds continued and increased, as business enterprises broadened their operations, so that today no other paper is so largely used for securities financing industrial corporations, railroads and governments.

Crane's Bond with this history is certainly good enough for the stationery of any business.

Whether it is too good for your business is for you to say.

Greatest OVERCOAT SALE 9

(NBT)

Only Three More Days of

this Season's

made to sell at \$30

made to sell at \$40

made to sell at \$45,\$50 & \$55

MOST of the coats are priced at but slightly more than HALF their real values. The prices are the lowest for such fine Quality since 1914. Not possible for us to give such values heretofore. Not possible for any one else to do so now.

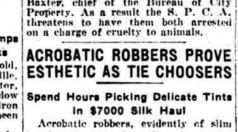
Substantial Suits

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Substantial Savings

Long-wearing worsteds, handsome cheviots, rich cassimeres in every popular model-tailored to look well and last long.

\$23 \$33 \$43

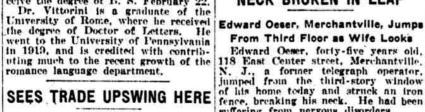


build, squeezed themselves into the factory of the Superior Neckwear Company. Eighth and Wallace streets, and took neckties and silk valued at nearly \$7000 as a reward for their trouble.

if not esthetic in their taste, was shown by their selections.

and let those with checks, polkadots and race-track tinge remain unmolested. The intruders took their own them to making selections. They rummaged through boxes in all sections of the fac-tory, indicating that they must have

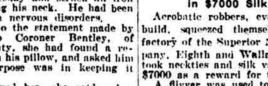
tory, indicating that they must hav spent several hours on the job. **ROTAN SAYS ROSIER TRIAL** WILL BE BEGUN THIS MONTH Entrance was gained by way of fire-escape. The robbers then broke



nearby

by suicide. Besides his wife, Oeser leaves two

It Paid Well, Speaker Tells But



she placed the revolver in a bureau drawer, and then turned suddenly and

the Mayor's statements. takable terms."

FIGHT IN 2 CITIES TO HALT TALIAN BOY'S DEPORTATION

Wins Writ to Have Lad ather

Proprietors of several Market street stores have formed an organization to prevent abuses in their business. A charter to the organization, which will be called Stores Mutual Protective As-sociation, was granted today by Judge Shoemaker, of Common Pleas Court No. 1. The president of the new respective Taken From Vessel Here Michele Fornabaio, an Italian boy, in years old, will be taken off the teamship America bound from New fork to Italy when it arrives here this fternoon if an effort being made by is father. Giuseppe Fornabaio, who No. 1. The president of the new corporation is Daniel Gimbel, and its Board of Di-rectors consists of Jacob D. Lit. Max-well B. Seder, Harry Blauner, Horace Hano, Samuel Rosenbaum, S. Hirsch, Maurice Spector and John Donnelly. Several of the merchants appeared be-fore the master, who heard testimony in support of the charter, and ex-plained the abuses and fraudulent schemes adopted to obtain goods with-out payment, etc. The master recom-mended the charter, which was ap-proved by Judge Shoemaker.

world War, succeeds in preventing

the carrying out of an order by the Ellis sland, N. Y., immigration authorities or the deporting of the boy. The struggle to keep the boy in imerica began in New York. The de-arture of the vessel seemed to end he hopes of the father until it was same that the vessel would ston at appes of the father until it was med that the vessel would stop at port of Philadelphia before crossing Atlantic. Now the story of the t for the boy is a tale of two cities. Little Michele was not allowed to ve Ellis Island because the immi-tion authorities ruled he was a men-defective. Fornabilo denies the bas defective. Fornabaio denies the boy

An attorney retained by the father me to Philadelphia today a few hours effore the expected arrival of the vessel. Miter conferring with United States commissioner Howard M. Long, Mr. Jahar went before Federal Judge Dick-meon and obtained a writ. This will be eved as soon as the ship arts how erved as soon bis afternoon. as soon as the ship gets here chele will be taken from the vessel

and held here until the result of the new fight started by his father is known.

Amorina Amedio, left Italy for France, where she married and later immi-rated to the United States. Mean-rhile Amedio had immigrated to Chi-**46**0. A stray letter or so ended com-sunications, and after years each elleved the other dead. Last week Amedio Amedio, Jr., a rofessional concerting virtueso. phy-

refessional concertina virtuoso, play-ag at one of the local theatres, heard ceidentally of Mrs. Del Fonse, and otified his father. Amedio came to bliadelphia at once.

DR. FITCH HEADS COLLEGE

ned President of State Optom- was by Grieg.

etry School

Officers were elected at a meeting to-Ay of the Board of Trustees of the ennsylvania State College of Opto-netry in the college building, 1800 pring Garden street. They are: Presi-ent, Dr. Albert Fitch: first vice presi-ent, William Hewitt: second vice resident, H. H. Rosser, of York: third ke president, L. Ordhane: Secretary. Officers were elected at a meeting to-sy of the Board of Trustees of the masylvania State College of Opto-metry in the college building, 1800 ent, Dr. Albert Fitch, first vice presi-ent, William Hewitt: second vice resident, H. H. Rosser, of York; third han J. McNally: treasurer, J. S. ann, of West Chester. Reports showed that the number of indents attending the college this year almost double the registration last

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MERCHANTS ORGANIZE Market Street Stores Get Charter for Protective Association

Tallors, in Convention. Told to Keep

Eye on Congress

Mr. Hopkins denied that billboard ad-vertising was expensive. He said that boards extending all over the country could be hired for \$50,000 a month.

Indicating the cost of some bill-boards, he said one at Times Square, New York, was rented at \$100 a day, but was seen by a million passers. GAS BLAST HURLS WOMAN

Spruce Street Explosion Occurs When She Tries to Light Burner A gas explosion at 1620 Spruce street, shortly after midnight, knocked down Dr. Becky Beeckman and started a first in the second-floor rear room where she had gone to heat water on a gas range. Gas, it is believed, accumulated near the burner when Dr. Beeckman, a chirp chiropractor, applied a match. The force of the explosion blew out a win-dow. A son telephoned for firemen after trying to smother the fire himself. Damage is placed at about \$20.

cording to L. P. Hopkins, of New they saw a small automobile a few York, who was the speaker at the Poor yards from the factory. They are under Richard Club luncheon this afternoon, the impression that the robbers live Any intention to have Mrs. Catharine Rosier, slayer of her husband and his stenographer, Miss Mildred G. Ricketts, The car kicked and clattered consid-erably when the men were leaving, but it finally got away when a patrolman approached.

Rosier will be placed on trial before the end of this month. SPRINKLERS STIR STORE District Attorney Rotan said today

Firemen Rush to Enellenburgs When Sprayers Spring Leak

young wife with first degree murder will Some automatic sprinklers in the N. Some automatic sprinklers in the N. Snellenburg & Co. store began to Mr. Rotan said, nothing will be al-

lowed to delay the trial. "The District Attorney's office," said sprinkle water at 6:45 o'clock today.

that a bill of indictment charging the

Woman's Clubhouse Assured

Mrs. Rosier, is said to be as anxious as the District Attorney's office for a

speedy trial.

STOKOWSKI EXPLAINS OBOE FAMILY TREE TO CHILDREN Remarkable Audience at Academy Hears Second of Entertain-Remarkable Audience at Academy Hears Second of Entertain-

ments and Then Goes Behind Scenes and Devours

Ice Cream in Cones

JNITED AFTER FORTY YEARS Inother and Sister Parted in Italy, Both Came to U. S. Leopold Stokowski loves music and children. Leopold Stokowski loves music and children. Leopold Stokowski loves music and children by the Philadelphia Orchestra of the second of three concerts for children by the Philadelphia Orchestra of the second of three concerts for children by the Philadelphia Orchestra of the second of three lectures for children by Dr. Stokowski. And when the cars of the little ones were sufficiently delighted and their knowledge aug-mented quite a lot their tumiles were swallowed on the spot. It was Dr. Stokowski's treat, perhaps in honor of ago. A stray letter or so ended com-chile Amedio had immigrated to Chi-ago. A stray letter or so ended com-elleved the other dead.

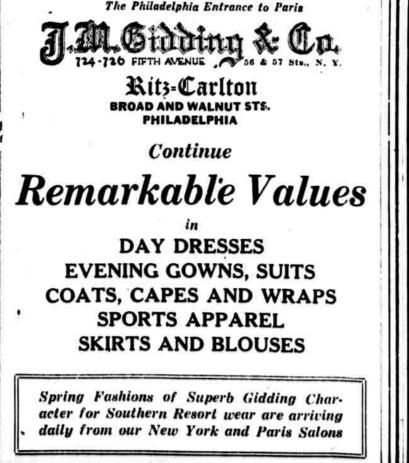
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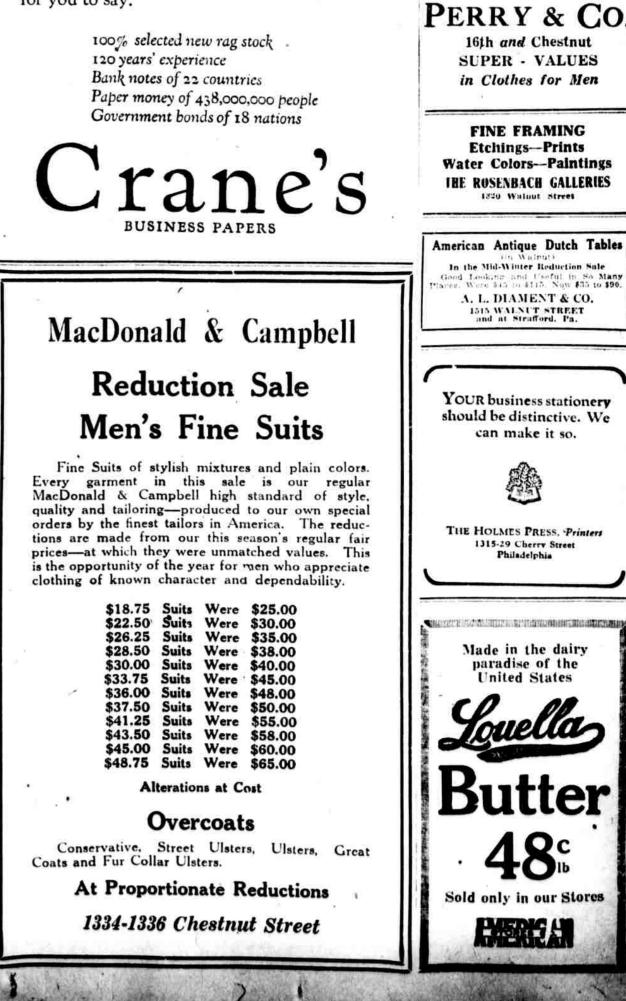
smiles; rows without a thorn. The children made no sound while numbers

novement from Beetheven's "Moon-light Sonata." Lewis Raho playing the obce d'amour. were being played. Better than that, they were interested in all Dr. Stokow-Brahms' "Hungarian

ski had to say, and they saw, the point, of every joke he made. A fine audi-Then came Brahms' "Hungarian Dance in D." Dr. Stokowski explained ence ; a remarkable audience ; an audi-ence to be commended and advertised.

of every joke he made. A fine hulf-ence; a remarkable audience; an audi-ence to be commended and advertised.
Also an entertainment worthy of the audience.
The tirst number, Dr. Stokowski said, was by Grieg.
The Oboe's Grandfather
Then Dr. Stokowski said that when you looked at an orchestra you thought of it as one group but it was really four: The strings, the wood winds, the brasses and the batteries. No, the batDance in D." Dr. Stokowski explained that, too.
The along came the English horn in the hands of P. Henkelman, Mr. Hen-kelman played it beautifully. His se-lection was scatter to blow a heckelphone as to play a smaller oboe. Edward Raho smiled as he stepped to the front with garandfather beckelphone. He played Bartaletto's "Il Segno."





Next on the program was the first ovement from Beetheven's "Moon-