ping of Lid on Building en if Thoroughfare Becomes Part of Fairmount Park

N TAGEN IS SUSPICIOUS

The Parkway. the spacious avenue to Fairmount Park, contemby many Philadelphians as a endowed setting for the most anderful blending of aft, business and amental activities in the world, wild be doomed, according to Councilthe Park Commission are allowed

become law.
The Park Commission, according to miliam Findlay Brown, one of the missioners, proposes that the Park shall be constituted as a portion the Park and then the Commission the Park and then the Commission which might be crected. structures which might be erected

The commission, he admitted today, sould be opposed to the use of the triway as the site for, business buildigs. Opponents of the commission fear would also interfere with such structures as might be built by the city, that or Nation.

uncilman von Tagen does not a the Parkway as the site for five wision the Parkway as the site for five and ten-cent stores or anything like that. He does not anticipate even a sorified Fifth avenue. Like others, he set in the future a beautiful avenue, abellished by gems of architecture—the homes of branches of the government, of great business or financial inditutions and, if leasible and economisity practicable, of business places there articles for sale would be of that the character where art would overcharacter where art would over

Because of the "dead hand" which Park Commission would clamp on this sort of future develop-Mr. von Tagen is strongly opent, Mr. von resolution in Council, seed to the resolution in Council, seked by Mr. Brown, which would dethe Parkway as a portion of the

This resolution was favorably re-ported out of the City Property Com-nitee of Council last Thursday. r. von Tagen is suspicious of the which attends this resolution besite which attends this resolution besume of the fact that the extension of
the powers and authority of the comstellor would of course be accompanied agreater control over "jobs." These obs." which would be at the disposal the commission, could be allotted othout the "inconvenience" of civil Discussing other ph

ussing other phases of his oppo m, Councilman von Tagen said: A serious question of the encroach-t of the Park Commission on the powers of the city government has grisen. If the Park Commission gets the authority it is seeking, then, in dition to having the authority to revent the locating of exceptional laces of business—a fine theatre, for sample—it could control and even revent the erection of city, State or

The Parkway was not originally The Parkway was not originally entemplated as part of the park. If a had been, then the Park Commission would have condemned the land for the Parkway. This land, however, was undemned and paid for by the city should have the power to say that kind of buildings could be erected, and a zoning law would come in handy

ommittee was appointed last spring tame her successor. As is Wing is from of the committee, on which Dr. Rufus M, Jenes, president of board of the college; Charles J. Beneficial Body

Dr. Rufus M, Jenes, president of the college; Charles J. Beneficial Association, at its annual add, of New York.

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Miss Hazel Whitaker Fights Extradition to California Miss Hazel Whitaker, who was in-

leted by the Los Angeles Federal rand Jury on a charge of conspiracy in Metropolitan Thrill

2000 bonds by United States Commissioner Manley for a further hearing.
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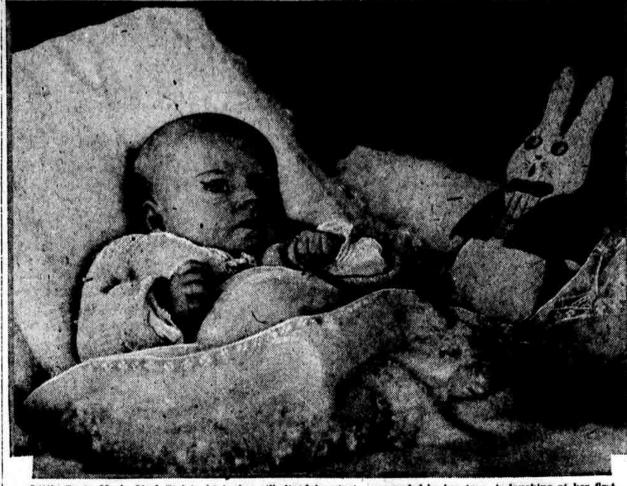
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Wills probated today include to the form.

Miss Whitaker denied knowledge that

MISS SONIA AND MISTER BUNNY



Little Sonia Maria Noel Stokowski in her silk-lined bassinet, surrounded by her toys, is laughing at her first glimpse of Philadelphia. Her proud parents say "maybe" she'll be a conductor like papa, Dr. Leopold Stokowski, of the Philadelphia Orchestra, or a noted pian iste like mamma, Mme. Samaroff. Who knows? Any-

Business Organizations Join Move to Erect Home in North 22d Street

Through the efforts of business or



Five thousand dollars is still required

Beneficial Association, at its annual meeting yesterday, elected William II.

as Mark president, A. V. Cox, vice presides as the St. Joan of Arc Church, A pickpocket robbed Clifford Hale, as services at the St. Joan of Arc Church, A pickpocket robbed Clifford Hale, Such members of the committe as Mark president, A. V. Cox. vice presi-could be reached today denied that Miss Relly had been chosen. Mr. Wing in-dent; Irvin Brandeis, treasurer, and services at the St. Joan of Arc Church, the state of th

RUNAWAY HAS WILD TIME

Gloucester Horse Gives Town a Real

through the town.

The wagon skidded up on the side car in question was stolen. She she thought it belonged to her ther. Norman Whitaker, with whom made a cross-continent trin. Her Dorothy, and another brother, also made the trip. They also dicted.

The wagons studed up on the she walk and partly demolished a back walk and partly demolished a back work, carromed off and struck a pole at King and Hudson streets, smashed a collar showcase, strewing collars and coffs all over the street and finally overturned on King street. No one was hurt,

AMERICAN SLANG HAS PUT PEP INTO BRITON'S SPEECH

Logan Pearsall Smith Praises Vividness of U. S. Writers, but · Sees Few Great Novelists in His Native Land

Fifteen years ago there were no blizzards in England; they had storms. Stunts were unknown; one performed instead. Nothing was ever boomed; it was advocated with great enthusiasm. These are only a few of the changes worked in the mother tongue by the incorporation therein of American words and phrases, according to Logan Pear-Through the efforts of business organizations in the central part of the
city, and co-operation of others interested in the

terested in the welfare of the exsoldier, the movement to erect a memorial home in honor of the men who fought in the World War is gaining headway. The home will be located at 057 d street. of the British litterateurs to which many

Five thousand dollars is still required to complete the fund necessary for the building.

For the purpose of raising additional funds for the project, Lawrence E. Delaney Post, No. 26, American Leglon, will hold a dance and contest at Mercantile Hall February 23. The Fairmount Business Mens Association is aiding.

The spoken tongue is the precursor of the written, and the colloquialisms of every-day speech usually find their way into the written word." he says. "We try to guide this process along lines of adaptability and good taste. "Here in America the spoken language is extraordinarily vivid. I should say that it is much more expressive and

mount Business Mens Association is aiding.

Many officers of the American Legion are expected to attend.

A drive has been started by State Fencible Post, No. 142, to make that organization a pace-maker for progress. Commander T. Ewing Montgomery is directing the work and in announcement to members recently told them that the

"Realism is all right if it is done artistically. My conception of the novel is a piece of writing that must be done, above all, in a spirit of artistic conception. It is not enough that it be a delineation of life photographically minute and faithful in detail. Nor is it sufficient that it be a vehicle for propmust be before all these things, a work of art, capable of existing per se, justified by virtue of the beauty of its craftsmanship. "Because he is so eminently suc-

cessful along these lines, Joseph Conrad is far and away the foremost novelist of our times. No one approaches him. "But there are others in the literary world whose work lies in different fields. I think that perhaps the greatest write, since Tolstoi is Marcel Proust, whom we call the French Henry James. "Then there are Max Beerbohm. whose work is superlatively good, and Santayana, and Virginia Woolf, whose

"None of the American authors can be justly rated on this level," said Mr. Smith, "unless we include in their number Santayana, who, while of Spanish birth, is a professor at Harvard.

short stories are the sensation of all

On two of the most popular novels in this country today. Sinclair Lewis "Main Street," and Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes," he had little favorable comment. As regards the former, he said that it is a minute study of American life with little claim to distinct heavy life fields of the will, are as follows:

Philadelphia, Society for Organizing Charters of the will, are as follows:

baum, twenty-six years old, 540 Tasker street, was injured when she stood

At the Hahnemann Hospital she insisted upon going home, despite the advice of the physicians that she remain. Although buffeted between the cars Miss Teitelbaum managed to remain

Wills probated today include those of Elizabeth Byrne, 4143 North Fairhill street, \$5250; John Blickle, 2427 North Fifth street, \$36,000; Barbara Hofman, 847 Levick street, \$484; Samuel H. Querner, 2014 North Sixteenth street, \$54,500; Charlotte Richards, 522 Hortter street, \$6500, and Joseph S. Wenzell, 922 North Warnock street, \$12,000.

Mew School for National Park held a special election last night and by a vote of 124 to 7 decided on the erection of a new school building. The new building will have four school-ards, 522 Hortter street, \$6500, and Joseph S. Wenzell, 922 North Warnock street, \$12,000.

pointed to the Municipal Court bench by Governor Sproul to fill the yearancy caused by the appointment of Judge started in a press, had made consider-able from the duties of his new post. He left today on a trip to Cuba and will be away about two weeks.

He will be sworn in when he was a the following out from the beat with a series of lond explosions, and the roof caught and began to burn the will be sworn in when he as the confidence of the street to the fire, the distance from the street to the fire. He will be sworn in when he returns. It is expected that during his
absence the details of his private practice can be adjusted so that he will be
free to give his full time to judicial
duties.

and the reof caught and began to burn
fiercely. Precautions were taken to prevent the flames from spreading to the
adjoining lumber yard and glue factory.
The damage, which includes the loss
of valuable machinery, is estimated as
being between fifteen thousand and
single-properties.

STORE IN DAYLIGHT

State Police and Citizens Comb Woods at Bristol for **Fugitives**

AUTO WRECKED IN ESCAPE

Three youthful bandits held up the teneral atore of Samuel Greenwald, at Andalusia, Pa., late yesterday and then aced north in a touring car, which they wrecked against the stone wall of a bridge over the Neshaminy Creek, at Croyden.

The bandits fled into the woods after their car was wrecked and a few mintheir car was wrecked and a few minutes later were seen trudging north.
The three bandits, the oldest about
twenty years, entered Greenwald's
store about 3:30 P. M. yesterday. They
menaced the proprietor and Franklin
States, a butcher, with revolvers and
took \$120 from the till.
After the hold-up the three youths
ran out to a touring car and sped north
on Frankford avenue toward Eddington and Croyden. Greenwald telephoned
an alarm to Constable Eckert at Eddington.

The police then turned north, hunting for the escaped bandits and found the abandoned touring car at the Neshaminy bridge.—The rear of the machine had crashed into the wall as the fugitives were trying to swing around a curve. Three sets of license tags were found in the car.

CHARITY GETS MOST OF HARRY D. SCHELL ESTATE

Bequests to Institutions Total \$218, 000-Church Home Provided

Virtually the whole estate of the late Harry D. Schell, of 6037 Overbrook avenue, goes to charities under the terms of his will admitted today to pro-bate. Mr. Schell died January 31. Although the will states that Mr. Schell's property amounts to "more than \$205,000." the bequests to charitable institutions and organizations total \$218,000. It is believed, bowever, that each of the bequests can be comfortably covered by the property.

A codicil attached to the will pro-

vides that the property left Mr. Schell by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Catharine A. Wentz, which includes the Over-brook avenue house, shall be sold and the money raised from the sale be used in the crection of new buildings by the Baptist Home of Philadelphia. These buildings are to be known as the Catharine A. Wentz memorial. It is requested but not make mandatory that these buildings be erected within the limits of Philadelphia. Should the Baptist Home authorities

see fit to decline this bequest the codicil provides that the proceeds of the Wentz property be equally divided between the Northwestern General Hospital and the Received Hospital H

ANY Services of the American Logoration of the State of t

Richmond Street Blaze Gives Firemen Much Trouble

Metally hard been chosen. Mr. Wing indicated that the recommendations might be made public soon. Miss Reilly herself insisted that the recommendations might be made public soon. Miss Reilly herself insisted that the remore was incorrect. It is known that she has a strong backing among the alumni and trustees. Other candidates who have been mentioned are Miss Lawy M. Donnelly, lead of the English department at the sollege, and Dr. Richard M. Gummers, leadmaster of the William Penn Charter School and a Bryn Mawr truster.

DENIES THEFT PLOT CHARGE

Miss Hazel Whiteless C. Known that Such as Reilly herself and the treasurer, and the such as the such as the such as a strong to the following day he attended services at the St. Joan of Arc Clurch, and fact the tenum tent of the Stevens at the St. Joan of Arc Clurch, and fact the returned services at the St. Joan of Arc Clurch, and fact the trust of the Stevens and the treasurer, and the firemen money under a bench. He returned in cash in the treasury and money in fact the stolen money under a bench. He returned by the stolen money and devise the money and devisite stream to streets.

GIRL HURT BETWEEN CARS

EWIS TAKES VACATION

Municipal Court Duties

William M. Lewis, who was approach of two from the nearest water connection. Charles S. Bauer, George E. Nickum, De Haan, Charles E. Ford, Frank X. Myers, Robert Jenkins, W. S. Mackey and L. Shultz.

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ROPE OFF ST. TO SAVE BOY Quiet Only Hope of Brain Fever

To protect a seven-year-old boy critically ill at his home with double pneumonia and brain fever, the Cam-den authorities have roped off Wash-ington street between Fifth and Wil-

liam streets.

George I. Pond is the child who is gravely ill at the bome of his grandparents, 516 Washington street. A week ago he fell from a velocipede. Brain fever resulted, and shortly afterward the child fell a victim to double presuments.

pneumonia.

Dr. Frank Moore, who is attending the boy, declared that absolute quiet was one of the essentials for the treatment. When David Smith, a, fireman attached to Engine Company No. 3, heard this, he enlisted support of other members of the company, and they succeeded in having the street roped off.

OLD CLOTHES WERE SILKS

All the Things Gone From Toggery

Shop Found in Box "It's full of old clothes I'm taking to a laundry," protested Adolph Savitti, at 5:30 o'clock this morning, when a patrolman, at Broad and York streets, asked him what he had in a box on his back.

Bugy, the motorcycle patrolman, opened the box and found several dozen silk neckties, about a dozen silk shirts, leather belts, silk collars, stud pius and woolen sweaters.

woolen sweaters.

Savitti, who said he lived on Chrisdington.

The Constable telephoned to the Bristol police and while he was giving the alarm an automobile containing two men drove up to the general store in Eddington to get gasoline.

Eckert, armed with a shotgun, ran to the two men buying gasoline and arrested them as suspects. Within four minutes the Bristol police arrived and the prisoners were identified as agents for an automobile concern in Frankford.

The police then turned north, hunttian street near Third, was taken to

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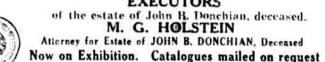
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