

Popular Ardmore Debutante I Under Care of Physician Since Accident

4 OTHERS HURT IN MISHAPS

Miss Eleanor P. Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrows Broan, Mill Creek road. Ardmore, ran over and tilled a twelve-year-old boy last night while driving her car in Ardmore. The accident occurred in front of the plant the Autocar Company.

Mise Sloan is today in a state of cellapse at her home, and her physician reports she will be confined to her bed several days. She is denied all visitors. The boy, Joseph Small, of 21 Cricket terrace, Ardmore, darted from behind a truck directly in the path of Miss Sloan's machine and, aithough she immed on the brakes, she was not able

immed on the brakes, she was not able to prevent hitting him. Apparently unhurt, the lad rose to his feet as Miss Sloan and a chauffeur alighted from the car to aid him. The boy walked a few steps and fell dead. Simultaneously Miss Sloan, hysterical and suffering from shock, swooned, and abe and the boy were taken to the dis-pensary of the Autocar Company.

Popular Debutante

War Veteran Spent Strength in Vigil Over Afflicted

Daughter HUNDREDS ATTEND FUNERAL

town and downtown Italian colonies

attended the funeral. Early today the

MISS ELEANOR P. SLOAN

Popular debutante of Ardmore, who collapsed last night after her car hit and killed twelve-year-old Joseph Small, Ardmore

Her Auto Kills Boy

Popular Debutante Miss Sloan is eighteen years old, an sthlete and considered an expert motor-ist. Her father is vice president of the General Refractories Company, 'manu-faturers of firebricks, with offices at 1612 Cheetnut street. Governor Sproul is president of the company and main, tains a Philadelphia office in the com-pany's headquarters. She has a sister, Frances B. Sloan, a student at West-over. She is one of the most popular members of the younger set and made her debut at a large tea given October 20, at Orchard Hill, the home of her parents. Frank Fornito, World War veteran. who spent his ; waning strength in

20, at Orchard Linn, the second state of the s soon as Miss Sloan's condition permits she will be arraigned before a magis-Cross Cemetery. Hundreds of persons from both up-

Two other boys were injured, and a woman and a man were run over in other automobile mishaps yesterday.

Car Demolished; Child Saved little house where the Fornitos live, Car Demolished; Child Saved The life of a nine-year-old boy was saved through the presence of mind of a motorist last evening, when Cyril Mahre, twenty-two years old, 4229 Wahre, twenty-two years old, 4229 Wahre, twenty-two years old, 4229 Pechin street, Roxborough, swerved his car upon the pavement, knocking down swerel awning poles and demolishing his machine, but only slightly injuring the day his baby; was to have been his machine, but only slightly injuring the day his baby; but his baby; but his baby; but h his machine, but only slightly injuring a child who had run directly into the path of the automobile. The child's body was kept until today, so that father and daughter might be buried. The child's body was kept until today, so that father and daughter might be buried together. Covered with a 'flag, symbolic of his service for his country during the war, Fornito's casket was, put in the hearse, and the child's bidly while coffin placed in the automobile. Which bore the flowers, for want of room in the hearse, and ther child's body was kept until today, so that father and daughter might be buried together. Covered with a 'flag, symbolic of his service for his country during the war, Fornito's casket was, put in the hearse, and the child's bittle white coffin placed in the automobile. Which bore the flowers, for want of room in the hearse, and there covered over with blooms. Mrs. Phyllis Fornito, the young widow, insisted on walking after her husband's body as far as the nearby Chapel of St. Boone, where the fam-ily worshipped. She collapsed and was put in an automobile with her father, Rocco Amato. The procession stopped for a few mo-



ials to service men. The commissioners were empowered to levy a tax for that purpose. BUREAU QUESTIONS The County Commissioners here have waived the questionable right con-ferred on them as to the tax levy, but Council apparently intends to have the county officials plan and build a Victory Hall here.

Doubte Wisdom of Appropriating Funds to County Com-

Hail here. "Is it good public policy for Coun-cil to duplicate axisting facilities?" asked the Research Bursau. "Is Coun-cil trying to build up a second public works department, exempt from civil service restrictions, under the omnibus aegie of the Oity Commissioners? When Council appropriates for construction, will those appropriations also go to the City Commissioners? Does Council really want people to think that there are two separate local governments in Philadelphia? Would it be to any one's advantage if this idea could be substi-tuted for the very prevalent idea that city and county were consolidated in 1856? Who would benefit if the pub-lic could be induced to swallow espan-sion of the 'county' government's func-tions at the expense of the 'city' gov-ernment?" ASKS

day by Mayor Moore. The new prop-

nent of Public Works, for obtaining Home Looted of Gems and Cash designs, supervising and constructing While the family of John J. Collins was at the movies last night, a sneak thief entered their home, 1738 North Twentieth street, and stole jewelry valued at \$700 and \$78 in cash. En-trance was gained by means of a false As a background for its argument the research bureau traced the origin of the office of the County Commis-sioners, officials who also are known as

sioners, omclais who has are known as City Commissioners. In Philadelphia the powers ordinarily exercised by County Commissioners are almost overshadowed by City Council. This is due to the fact that the city and the county of Philadelphia are iden-tical in tarritory. Boy Hit by Trolley, Badly Hurt almost overshadowed by City Council. This is due to the fact that the city and the county of Philadelphia are iden-tical in territory. An act of the Legislature authorized County Commissioners to erect memor-

THE ADVERTISING OF A BANK

missioners, is View

TAX LEVY IS CITED

The Bureau of Municipal Research

today questioned the wisdom of City

Council in appropriating funds to the

County Commissioners toward plans for

"The city is already equipped, in the

City Architect's office and the Depart-

the building." the bureau stated.

the proposed Victory Hall.

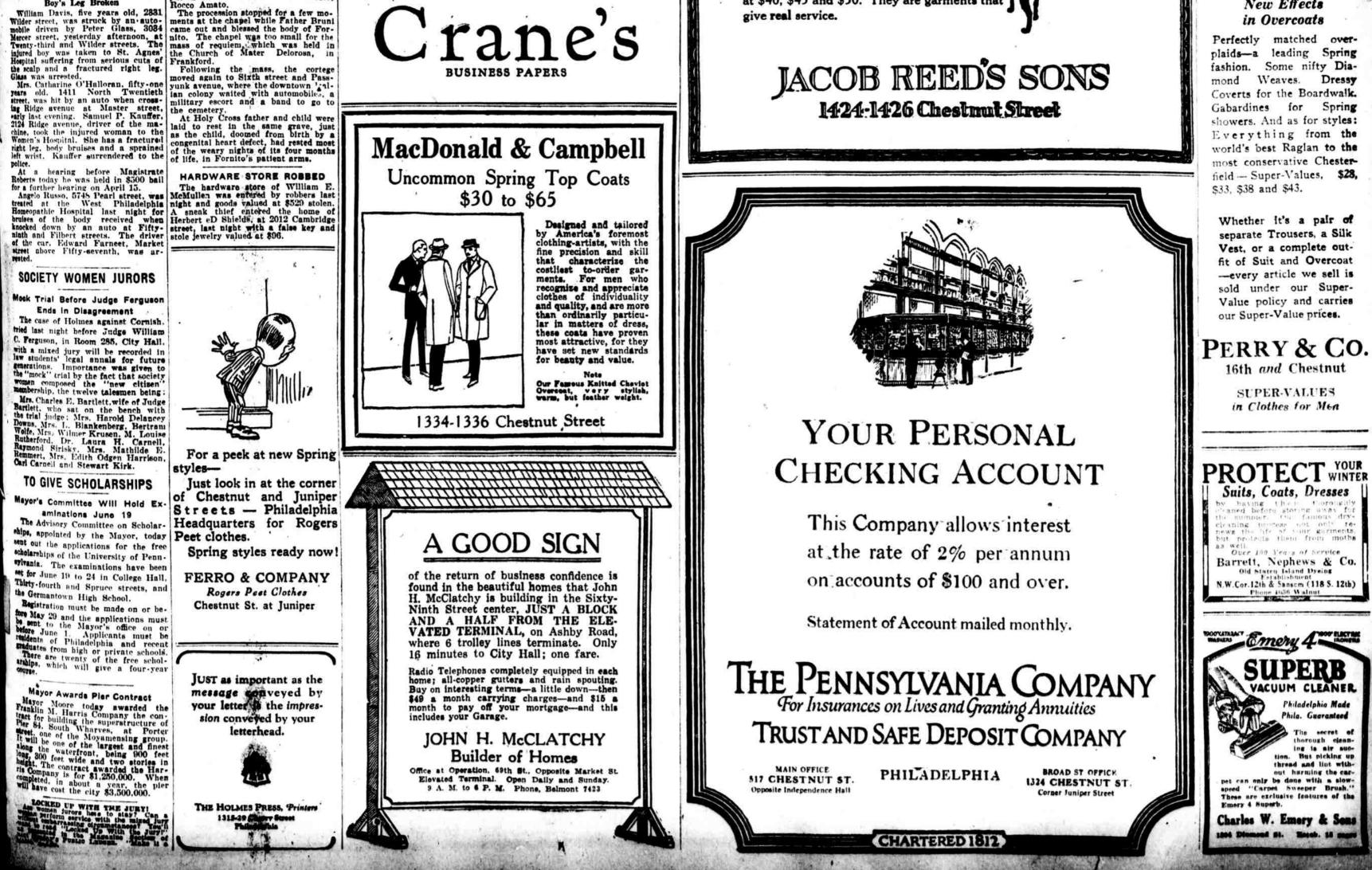
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Message to Council Urges Lease

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of Frankford Line to P. R. T.

Council then held several meetings expressly for discussion of the pro-posed lease of the line. Mr. Wegbin was given authority to represent Coun-RATE city-owned Frankford elevated line by cil in negotiations. He reopened ne-the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-As a result of the Weglein-Mitten negotiations several concessions were pany will be submitted to Council to. made by the company.

The P. R. T. agreed to give transfer The new plans to be submitted are and also to transfer Frankford L pass-



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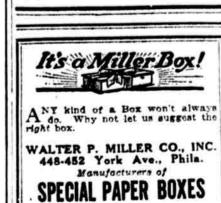
the result of a conference resterday be-tween Mayor Moore. Richard Weglein, president of Council; City Solicitor Smyth and Transit Director Twining. When negotiations were started more than a year ago between the city and the company for operation of the line by the P. R. T. the city asked for a flat annual rental of 5 per cent of the cost of the line. Thomas E. Mitten, president of the question, as the "Low during the first few years of operation. He offered an annual rental, starting with 1 per cent the second year of op-eration and increasing to 5 per cent the sixth year of operation. Council then held several meetings



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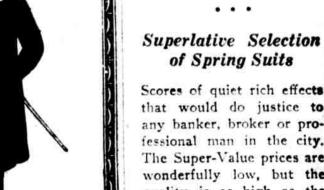
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