EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1922



lev. Dr. Ewing Declares Nothing in Measure Justifies Surgeon's Attack

BRAND STATEMENTS FALSE Ziegfeld

Prohibition advocates are stirred by beauty, has sued attack upon the Volstead act by Manuel Herrick. John B. Deaver, president of the Oklahoma erican College of Surgeons.

NIEBEL

FATHER DIDN'T OPPOSE

AWARD TO SON'S WIDOW

One of the most outspoken in regressman. ming what Dr. Deaver said last night

it the Forum in the Academy of Music \$50,000 for breach is the Rev. Dr. Joseph Lyons Ewing. of promise. Here

ormer head of the law is a perfect law. "The prohibition law is a perfect law. "The prohibition law is a perfect law. Ind there is nothing that justifies the stinck make by Dr. Deaver," said Dr. Ewing. Dr. Ewing. I because is the history waiting for Her-

"The history of booze is the history treason, and what Dr. Deaver has id is in line with the utterances of marchists, who want all law swept

rick to appear

"Dr. Deaver seems to think that because his name is Deaver the people will listen to him, but he will find that he is mistaken. His opinion is merely te is mistaken. an individual who is known be the possessor of a well-filled

"Another thing that will take weight from Dr. Deaver's utterances is that the has been known as an opposer of (c) Wide World Photos

All Need to Be Checked .

"There is no more reason why mem-ers of a medical association should permitted to disregard the law than at such license should be given to any other sort of association. A horse fortor might insist that he should be semitted to disregard the prohibition aw just as reasonably as any other

O'Rourke Technically an Appellant "The Government must keep an eye A case before the State Compensation

bribery, lawlessness and departing of died October 23 of last year from in-have increased since the beginning of died October 23 of last year from in-the enforcement of prohibition is not juries received when he was attacked by regaining consciousness at 11:30

The Rev. Dr. Homer W. Tope. State superintendent of the Pennsylvania Liability and Assurance Corporation. Anti-Saloon League and acting super-intendent of the Philadelphia district, \$100 for funeral expenses and payments

"Dr. Deaver is a noted surgeon and "Dr. Deaver is a noted surgeon and "br. Deaver is a noted surgeon and payments totaling \$1362 to Anna, her daughter. The Employers' Liability daughter. The Employers' Liability Corporation appealed the award in the attacking him. Every man has the right to express his opinions. But there is father's name. H. A. Davis, attorney for the com-pany, who technically also was attorney for the father, argued that young truth in his statement that crime, bery and debauchery have increased

Propaganda, He Says

construction.

May 20. the Ma

"Statements of that sort are frequent and are a familiar part of the propatestified on oath that he was inda of opposers of prohibition. "There is no doubt that there has

sanda of opposers of prohibition. "There is no doubt that there has been an increase in certain kinds of rime, but this is not due to prohibition. Cartain crimes have shown an increase Certain crimes have shown an increase tion of apparently opposing payment for his son's death, an official of the insur-Pr every war.

"Records show that in the United ance comany today said that employers are required to sign a contract which States drunkenness has decreased 60 are required to sign a contract which per cent since prohibition went into et-fect. In England, where the sale of pensation brought by the families of liquor is still permitted, drunkenness employes. The boy's father today expressed in has increased 65 per cent in the same

dignation at being made even technically "As to bribery, we have always had a party to the appeal. one who were weak and unworthy. "I never authorized any one, attorney But the bribe-giver and the bribe-taker were not made by prohibition. On the contrary, we believe that as years pass we will see stronger and true men and women and the disap-tion for compensation for my workmen.



TWO FATALLY WOUND MAN WITHOUT PROVOCATION

But Compensation Board Case Made Flee After Shooting Once-Victim

"The Government must keep an sye upon all of us. None of us are so good that we do not need the checking and the unpleasant position of being preachers. "Dr. Deaver's intimation that crime, bribery, lawlessness and debauchery bribery, lawlessness and debauchery bribery, lawlessness and debauchery bribery. lawlessness and debauchery bribery, lawlessness and debauchery bribery, lawlessness and debauchery bribery. lawless

the enforcement of prohibition is not survey and an exclave when he was attacked by based on truth. Instead of an increase. "Dr. Deaver is barking up the wrong "Dr. Deaver is barking up the wrong the and asked him to buy them more liquor. The Rev. Dr. Homer W. Tope. State who is insured with the Employers' ran. There was no pursuit Liability and Assurance Corporation. There was no pursuit and the more that the there is the there was no pursuit of the pennsylania Liability and Assurance Corporation. ran. There was no pursuit, as few persons were near when the shooting oc

HAVERFORD USING RADIO

Students' Club at College Is Getting New Equipment

The

A twenty-watt telephone transmitter the nose of a detective and a traffic has been added to the radio appliances patroiman is being told along York of the College Radio Club at Haverford road this morning by Dr. William Erd-College. Many of the stations in the mann. of Buckingham, whose car was O'Rourke was not on duty, though the of the Co father himself at an earlier hearing had College. vicinity of this city have become fa- stolen miliar with the transmitter at Haverford, and the college students have ly before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon worked with several distant stations. The club members have been experimenting, with many different kinds of

equipment, and have in operation a onekilowatt spark transmitter and a twoset regenerative receiver. The experi-ments are possible because of a large current supply that the radio students borrow" from the physics laboratory.

Loot Store of Dresses

women's furnfishing store of The The women's furifishing store of rouble was. On introducing himse'f to Samuel Katzen, at 2126 Columbia ave- the loser of the motorear. Erdmann says nue, was broken into by robbers yes-tie man prove terday, who took dresses valued at that detective. \$200, according to information given A reward of reward of

WILL BE CHECKED Residents on North Broad St. Cheered by Word Hole in

TO REBURY VETERAN

Street Will Be Fixed MENACE FOR MONTHS

Ship-wrecked sailors could not have greeted their rescuers with greater gratitude than that expressed by resi-dents of Broad street, near Norris, when city workmen appeared with picks, shovels and a steam roller, and put a ement cork in a yawning crater in the

MOTOR QUAKES"

Jewelry Store Ever since last March. those who live pavement. Ever since last March, those who live at 1933, 1935 and 1937 North Brond street, have been suffering from severe earth shoeks which shoek their homes, rattled dishes and sent family portraits sakew. Recently, during one of the earth shivers, a heavy slab of granite crashed to the pavement from 1935 North Broad street, the home of G. W.

hand?

The quakes in question were motor The quakes in question were motor quakes—quakes produced by ten-ton trucks bumping through a ragged crater in the asphalt. Since early in March this crater, as big as a family wash-tub, has been yawning in the path of motorists. The shock of impacts vi-brated buildings for a half a block or

Howls of complaint poured into the Highway Department via the telephone, and scathing criticism was turned in by letter. Fred Dunlap, chief of the department, bowed his head resignedly department, bowed his head resignedly before the storm—he could do nothing more, so he says, because he was doing the best he could under the circum-stances. For weeks he had had two gangs of pavement repairers working toward that gaping crater—working from opposite directions, working at a daily cost to the city of \$1000. But these gangs, energetic and capable as

these gangs, energetic and capable as Dies in Hospital Two unidentified white youths last of the five and ten-ton automobile trucks

North Broad street, a maid pointed tragically at a beautiful painting of price.

And you see the fit before you buy instead of after.

FERRO & COMPANY Rogers Peet Clothes

Chestnut St. at Juniper

The daring and celerity of automobile thieves in stealing a motorcar under patrolman is being told along York

stolen while he was in the Baptist Temple, Broad and Berks streets, short-Dr. Erdmann told the authorities he did not lock his machine because a traffic patrolunan stood on the corner of Broad and Berks streets not twenty feet from where the car was parked. Completing his business in exactly four minutes Dr. Erdmann returned to

find that his motor, which was valued at \$800, had vanished A man, according to Erdmann, who was seated in an automobile directly behind the spot where the doctor's car-had been parked asked him what the the man proved himself to be a City



TWO CIRCUSES COMING



Here's Your Easter Outfit at SUPER-VALUE. PRICES \$28, \$33, \$38 and \$43

Everything - goods that all stores have and goods that only Perry's have. You can do your Easter clothes - buying here tomorrow quickly and economically. The unsurpassed variety of styles, fabrics and colors to choose from and the attractiveness of the Super-Value prices will prove a boon to men who want Easter clothes and want them in a hurry. Here's the menu:

Spring Suits Spring Topcoats Sports Suits (with or without extra knickers) **Junior Suits Evening Clothes** Separate Trousers

> Each at a Super-Value price-you know what that means.

PERRY & CO. 16th and Chestnut SUPER - VALUES in Clothes for Men

MOTOR THIEVES ARE BOLD

Work Fast in Stealing Car as Detective Lurks Nearby



For Service in Office Furniture Stationerv and Filing Devices

904-906 Chestnut Street

FINE FRAMING Etchings-Prints

some Greek women in light draperies reclining in a sort of flowered paradise. "See that beautiful painting?" she exclaimed. "We came downstairs the other morning and found it on the floor. That horrible hole in the street did it."

