MARLYN APARTMENTS FIRE

\$3000 Damage to Fortleth and Wal-

nut Streets Structure

When the Marlyn Apartments were settled down to discussion of the din-

ing chemical extinguishers and axestenants realized there was a fire.

An apartment on the second floor oc

rause in the sitting room and swept

through the apartment. Exodus from

the building began as the firemen en-

tered and halls and elevators were choked with excited men and women. Some carried articles easily saved and they talked excitedly as they escaped

There never was any particular dan-

ger of the flames spreading as they were checked quickly and confined to the

Johnson apartment. It was estimated the loss on the apartment furnishings

is \$2500, and to the building about \$500. In addition the dinners of the

ROB PARISH HOUSE OF COATS

Sneak thieves broke into the parish house of the Church of the New Jerusalem, 2129 Chestnut street, last night and stole two overcoats valued at \$70. The coats belong to John J. Beericke, 1429 Walnut street.

1429 Walnut street, and Arthur F. Larson, 3321 Walnut street.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nicholas Grello, Bethlehem, Pa., and Mary B. Ehret, Bethlehem, Pa., Charles J. McKeever, 4253 Penn st., and Mary T. Fitzgerald, 2228 E. Hunting-den st.

Mary T. Pitzgerald, 2229 E. Huntingdon st.
don st.
Ray F. Saunders, Scranton, Pa., and Alice Terry, Columbus, O.
Edward Swartz, 444 Courtland st., and Margaret A. Kleter, 1340 E. Wyoming ave. Christopher G. Yeager, 218 W. Ontario st., and Rebecca E. Powell, 144 W. Luray st., Calv.n R. Hewitt, Hilea, Fla., and Sarah P. Smith, Westfield, N. J.
John J. Vantwell, Port Carliss, Pa., and Anna M. Martin, Pottsville, Pa, Frank S. Weldeman, 757 S. 15th st., and Jeanette C. Cralg, 514 Brown st.
Purnell Fleetwood, Waverly, Va., and Madeline Davis, 332 S. 16th st.
Pasquale Viscusi, 1216 Catherine st., and Maria Viscusi, 1216 Catherine st., and Maria Viscusi, 1216 Catherine st.
Anthony J. Sommers, 1541 Germantown ave., and Katle Berger, 143 W. Thompson st. Errest L. Smith, 1210 Locust st., and Anna E. Schaefer, 1342 66th ave. Oak Lane, Pa.

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# **BRIDGETON WOMEN** CALL MEN PIKERS

Only One Marriage License Issued for March in "Bachelors' Paradise"

## TOOK 10 YEARS TO GET THAT

By a Staff Correspondent

Bridgeton, N. J., April 18. — This little city, far famed as a "bachelors' paradise." is writhing in the midst of a mental struggle. Why is it that in a city of 15,000 population only one martings. riage license was issu-month of March, 1922 was issued during the

Many poolroom discussions street-corner conferences have been held, but in vain. The women declare that the men are, pikers, while the men

that the men are, pikers, while the men have a strong comeback in asserting that the women are "too bloomin' extravagant." Charles P. Corey, the city clerk, maintains that "it just happened." So there you are.

But even though the city is trying to bear up under the terrible suspense, every one shudders at the thought of the terrible catastrophe which was narrowly avoided. The only license that was issued during the month went to Victor A. Woodruff and Frances R. Davis March 24. Davis March 24.

"Victor Just Lacked Nerve"

"Victor had been going with Frances for ten years," said Mr. Corey. "Every night he would be around to see her, but somehow he just couldn't get un enough nerve to ask her. If he had still been lacking in courage, Bridgeton would have issued no licenses in March."

March."
"The women are making teo much in the textile mills to settle down to living on a small scale," asserted Jacob Jones, superintendent of the Bridgeton Gas Company. He was strong in his belief that the men were being wronged. "They make more than the men can besides that the men can earn and, besides, they always wear plenty of silk stockings and—eh, silk undies."

The women, however, are lined up on the other side. "The men are pikers," vigorously asserted Mrs. John Baldy, "and I'm not afraid to tell them so. The very idea of girls being extra to gant. Why, the men are too stingly to gent. Why, the men are too stingly to get go of some of their old money." let go of some of their old money." Miss Julia Henderson thinks that as Miss Julia Figure 3000 and work is open for the men that the number of marriage licenses will increase. "At marriage licenses will increase. "At least I hope so," she confided, "for

ve got some mighty fine girls here." But even though they are not marry-

### **VESTRYMAN 27 YEARS**

### Charles H. Bardsley Re-elected in St. George's Parish, W. Phila.

The annual parish meeting of St. George's Church, West Philadelphia, Sixty-first street and Hazel avenue, the Rev. G. La Pla Smith rector, was beld last night in the parish house adjoining, and the following vestry was elected:

rles H. Bardsley, Franklin Lloyd, Mark M. Lewis, Alfred H. Paneonst, Matthew Harden, William J. Mooney Matthew Harden, William J. Mooney.
Major Walter Loring Webb and Louis
M. Stiles. All were re-elections except
that of the last named, chosen to suceed Joseph S. Hebrew, who declined. Mr. Bardsley, who is rector's warden; is the veteran of the vestry, having been chosen originally twenty-seven years ago and been since re-elected annually. Major Webb's term of service of the following vestrymen to serve the coming year; Wintield C. Scott.

Dually, Major Webb's term of service of Stends over twenty wenty wenty wenty wenty because of the following vestrymen to serve the coming year; Wintield C. Scott.

Charles A. Gill, Douglas Leake, Joseph

E. Dolray, Dr. J. C. Applicate De 1219 Fil.BERT ST.

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## FORDNEY HERE TONIGHT

Legion Commander MacNider Also Will Be Guest of Legion Post

Representative Joseph W. Fordney, of Ohio, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House and framer of the Bonus Bill, and National Commander Hanford MacNider, of the American Lordon will Commander Hantord MacNider, of the American Legion, will be entertained fonight at Grand Fraternity Hall by members of Oscar H. Gruber Post No.

the post commander, at 2005 Master street, \$5000.

# Three Hurt in Auto Crash

car was struck by one driven by Thud-deus Polansinski, of that city.

AN INTELLIGENT and welltrained superintendent recently
lost his job on a big farm.

He couldn't understand why he was
discharged. He had learned agriculture
in a well-known State university. He
anderstood all about soils and the rotation of crops and the use of modern
machinery.

The farm didn't pay, but it never

No matter how well you know your
job, you have got to know how to be
your own boss, to make yourself do
things that need doing, without waiting
for some one else to tell you.

You can never successfully boss other
men till you can boss yourself. You
can never be anything more than a
"wage slave" if you have to be told
when and how to do your work.

The farm didn't pay, but it never occurred to blame himself for that. He thought it was weather conditions or poor soil.

WHEN he went to the owner, who also was a trained scientific farming and Tuesday e view pages.—Adv.

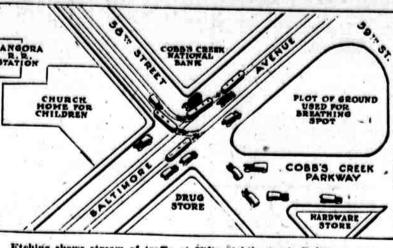
"I had to let you go because you been learned to boss yourself. I can't be bossing you all the time. I don't live on this farm. I can't leave other work. work that I have to do to run over here and tell you that a tractor needs o be overhauled every six months; that barn that isn't painted regularly will toon fall to pieces; that apples will only stay a certain time in storage without sorting over before they will

tol and become useless.
You know those things as well as
I do, but you must be continually told bem or you don't remember them. The man who works for me has got to know how to be his own boss. There is a future on this farm for any man who is trained for the job, and knows how give himself orders and take them. don't think you are that kind of a

han."
It happened that this particular youth was able to break bad habits, so he asked for another chance and got it. This time he bossed himself When he saw that a fence was down he fixed it himself or had it fixed.

WHEN he saw that a crop wasn't doing well, he plowed it up and put in a late crop of something else that promised to thrive better in that soil. And he is now on his way toward a partnership in the farm.

## CLEVER FOOTWORK NEEDED HERE



Etching shows stream of traffic at Fifty-eighth street, Baltimore avenue and Cobbs Creek parkway. There is no traffic policeman at this point, called the most dangerous intersection in West Philadelphia, and residents will appeal to the Mayor for a traffic man

### WILLIAM MOORE CO. WINS AWARD FOR BEST BOOTH

Silver Loving Cup is Given by Real Estate Exposition

prize award for the best decorated booth in the Real Estate Exposition, now being held in the First Regiment Armory, at Broad and Callowhill streets, was made last night by the dwellers on the upper and lower floors Philadelphia Real Estate Board. The to the windows. They wondered why William Moore Company received a William Moore Company received a silver loving cup, which was presented lyn. When they saw firemen rush into by W. Freeland Kendrick, Receiver of the building dragging hose lines, carry-

The J. G. Valiant Company, interior decorators, and the Keystone Supply cupied by D. G. Johnson was after Company received honorable mention. The flames started from some unknown Company received honorable mention. The Committee of Judges included D. Knickerbocker Boyd, architect; Thomas J. Mulvey, vice president of the Poor Richard Club, and Mr. Kendrick.

The winning booth, while not the most novel in the show, was one of the most artistic and claborate exhibits. It was made up of several tile fireplaces, complete in every detail, even with the fires burning within them. The booth presented a cozy, finished appearance, and well deserved the

The Valiant Company also had a booth that left little to be desired, with a snug, homelike scene; while the large hours the atmosphere in the building Keystone booth was noteworthy for its was heavy with the odor of smoke, spick and span display of modern plumbing supplies, with many neat de-

vices of practical value.

The attendance of the exposition increased last night over Saturday. The show will continue all week. The ining in Bridgeton, the boys and girls are still going together. According to spread by those who have seen them, and a still larger attendance is expected within the next few days. So his 300 canoes is in use every night, which is something of improvemences are on display that there is something of interest to every any whether the patronal strength in the source of the show afe being spread by those who have seen them, and a still larger attendance is expected within the next few days. So many household conveniences are on display that there is something of interest to every one whether the patronal strength in the show afe being spread by those who have seen them, and a still larger attendance is expected within the next few days. terest to every one, whether the patron is considering building a house or mere-ly looking for a few mantelpiece dec-

A unique and popular feature is the radiophone booth. All the necessary parts for the construction of a home radiophone are on exhibit. A receiving set is in operation every night on the balcony. Another unique exhibit is a battery charger, which may be hitched to the house current. It is intended to charge radio batteries, although an extension wire allows it to be carried to the automobile batteries outside,

## VESTRYMEN ARE ELECTED

Church of the Resurrection and St.

E. Delray, Dr. J. C. Applegate, Dr. Sherman T. Moyer, H. E. Squire, Charles E. Beury, William H. Brehm, John T. Eplett and Thomas Turner. St. Matthew's Church, of Francis-ville, has elected these vestrymen; Dr. Edward R. Stone, Edward H. Bonsall, William W. Thomson, Frank O. Zesin-

ger, Dr. William L. Taylor, Abraham M. Beitler, George J. Graff, Daniel G. Melloy, Herman C. Horn, Freaborn P. Coggeshall, John G. Horton and Jo-seph W. Randall. Schell Estate Inventories \$361.000

members of Oscar II. Gruber Post No.

152.

Although coming from different points—MacNider from Detroit and Fordney from Washington—the pair will arrive at approximately the same time and will be escorted by members of the post to the home of Dr. Edwin Saylor, the post commander, at 2005

Master Street. \$50000.

## Two Held in Bicycle Deal

Two young Philadelphians were arrested by police in Lancaster last night D. F. Seroggins, 5949 Race street; bis wife and Mrs. Rachel E. Cox, 2516 when they attempted to sell girls bisouth Shields street, were injured early yesterday in Chester when their motorpurchased at Fifth and Market streets for \$10. They gave their names as Harry and Herbert Thomas.

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matics he may cross the busy point at harm. But the one who makes a wrong move in attempting this task is due for

way Will Appeal to Mayor.

a stay in the nearest hospital.

The intersection is regarded as the most dangerous in West Philadelphia, if not in the city—but there is no traffic policeman to help matters. On the three streets which converge at this point are two lines of cary and an almost endless procession of automobiles, motortrucks and other vehicles.

Residents of the neighborhood have decided to ask Mayor Moore to place a traffic man there as quickly as possible.

The Fifty-eighth and Sixtieth street trolley line traverses Baltimore avenue to Fifty-eighth and thence turns southa stay in the nearest hospital.

ner, at 5:30 o'clock last night the clanging of fire apparatus collecting at Fortieth and Walnut streets attracted to Fifty-eighth and thence turns south-erly on that thoroughfare. This brings four car tracks at this point. Often there are four trolley cars approaching this point from different directions at one time and a half dozen autos at the



## Listen, Son-

"Put on your hat and go to that

store I told you about. "Tell them just what Mildred looks like and they will supply just the right pair of stockings to give her at a reasonable price and then everything will be all right.

"Oh, the name of the place is-

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same moment. It is then that the pedes-trian's ability in mathematics is tested. He must calculate distances quickly and

Children's Home on Corner The Church Home for Children is on the southeast corner of Fifty-eighth street and Baltimore avenue and the bank of Cobb's Creek Title and Trust company is on the southwest corner. The other corners are occupied by business establishments. Cobbs Creek Park, which begins at this intersection, is a plot of ground between the parkway and Baltimore average. Residents of 58th St., Baltimore ner. Ave. and Cobbs Creek Park-

CHILDREN'S HOME NEAR

If one happens to be agile, alert, has presence of mind and is good on mathe.

matics he may even the buse points.

tween the parkway and Baltimore avenue. It was given to this section by the city for a breathing spot.

In addition to the local traffic on it. Baltimore avenue is used by automobilists going to points south, while the parkway is traversed by those who are going to places along the Main Line and destinations in all parts of Pennsylvania.

sylvania. "I would not think of letting, the Fifty-eighth street, Baltimore avenue and Cobbs Creek Parkway without harm. But the one who makes a wrong Baltimore avenue, said Mrs. Margaret move in attempting this task is due for Thoroman. superintendent of the Thoroman, superintenden Church Home for Children.

course I always accompany she said. "when they go for a walk, and I have extreme difficulty in fremendous traffic coming in all direc-

"The last day I had the children out

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policeman happened along and helped he added, "and certainly not one in west them across the street. I West Philadelphia."

I ways approach the place with dread. In addition to this being a business

a policeman happened along and helped me get them across the street. I me get them across the street and addition to this being a business center, there are institutions nearby and a railroad station just about one minute's walk from the busy street intersection. The Harrity Public School is only a few blocks away.

The drug store of Charles H. Reese, Fifty-eighth street and Baltimore avenue, commands a good view of all points of this busy traffic center. The manager of this establishment said that a large number of inbound and outbound motortrucks added to the danger.

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gested by Mr. Wylic.
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