

Early Morning Blaze and Ten Houses Go Down

## IGHT FROM HOUSETOPS

Ten houses were destroyed and meyeral others damaged in a fire at 1 e'clock this morning which threatened to wipe out the town of National Park,

N. J., on the Delaware River opposite the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The town was saved by men and women who stood on the roofs of their homes with water buckets and pre-vented the shower of sparks that fell

women who stood on the roofs of their homes with water buckets and pre-vented the shower of sparks that fell from igniting them. Many persons were in their night clothes and bravel the cold air for several hours until the danger was over. Decupants of the neighborhood were first awakened by a woman who ran up and down Columbia boulevarf screaming "murder." Peering out their windows, they saw fiames leaping from the boathouse of John Haley. A few minutes later their own homes were ablaze.

ablaze. A tugboat from the Navy Yard, man-ned by marines, and fire companies A tugboat from the Navy lard, man-ned by marines, and fire companies from Woodbury, Westville, Thorofare, Verga, Washington Park and Brook-lawn fought valiantly, but the fire had gained such headway when they ar-rived that little could be done except

Fived that little could be done except try to prevent its spread. Fire equipment of all types, ranging from hand pumps to modern engines, was pressed into use. A second appeal to the Navy Yard by Harry Weldon, chief of the National Park fire company. brought an additional several hundred feet of hose, through which river water was played hand pumps. played upon the fire by means of

#### Heat Balks Firemen

Houses on both sides of Columbia boulevard were ablaze. Heat in the street was so intense in places that fremen were compelled to work at the rear end of burning houses, none daring to enter between the walls of flame. Haley, in whose boathouse the fire

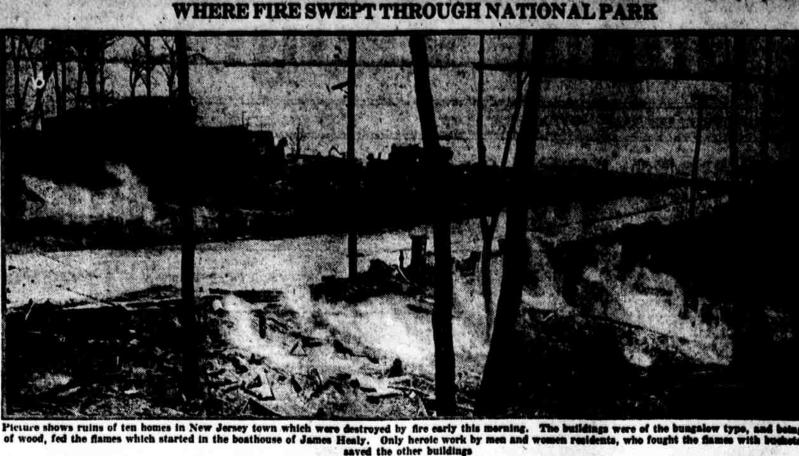
The originated, was wakened by smoke. After turning in an alarm he, with his sons John and James Haley, tried to extinguish the blaze themselves and fought until smoke and heat compelled them to abandon the place.

In attempting to escape. James lost his footing and fell into flames that burned him badly about head and body. The elder Haley was also severely burned while rescuing his son and both were taken to the Woodbury Hospital. In quick succession the homes of Harry Bradley, George Hart, Edward Rex and Mrs. Lottie Du Bosq, on the south side of Columbia boulevard, were engulfed by the flames. A sudden change in the direction of

A sudden change in the direction of the wind then sent the blaze leaping across the boulevard, where it ignited the home of Daniel Sullivan, from which it quickly spread to that of Mrs. Mary Hubbard. Three other houses on the west side of the street were also burned. They were owned by Albert Leizaie, Mrs. Ray Ralph and Mrs. Minnie McAtee.

Leisnie, Mrs. Ray Raiph and Mrs. Minnie McAtee. Mrs. Du Bosq, her sons, Albert and Joseph, and many other occupants of burned homes ran out in their night clothing, with coats thrown about their shoulders. All their other clothing was destroyed with the homes.

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 Garden Hose Saves Home
 Dr. Edward Cottrill, a dentist, saved his home by playing a continual stream on its roof with a garden hose. The stood on the roof for four hours, clad in night clothes.
 Four expensive motorboats, beached on the waterfront near Haley's boat-



EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILAD

**CORNERSTONE LAID** Public Service Commission Hears Complaints of Market St. "L" Plan

Germantown Organization to Have Elaborate Structure on

after proceeding to Sixty-third street. In extensive arguments before the commission at Harrisburg last night, John P. Connelly, speaking for the Philadelphia and West Chester Rail-way, asserted that 3000 persons were inconvenienced daily by the "turn-back" system." He doubted if the ad-vantages gained by the company off-set this inconvenience Washington Lane COLONIAL STYLE

cornerstone of the new club-

house of the Woman's Club of Ger-mantown, at Washington lane and Germantown avenue, was laid this afternoon, with ceremonies conducted the Philadelphia and the Philadelphia and

The cornerstone of the new club-house of the Woman's Club of Ger-mantown, at Washington lane and Germantown avenue, was laid this afternoon, with ceremonies conducted by members of the club. Mrs. William E. Buehler, president of the club. pre-tsided.
'The Battle Hymn of the Republic'' was sung by the assemblage followed by an invocation by the Rev. John Harvey by Mrs. Walter Penn Shipley. The address was delivered by Charles F. Jenkins. Mrs. Frank Rushmore Wat-benediction were by the Rev. Stewart benediction were by the Rev. Stewart twas served in the old clubhouse. Mrs. Walter G. Sibley poured. The new clubhouse will be con-structed by W. W. Harding. It will be ninety feet back from Washington lane and have a sixty-foot front. It will be in the Colonial style, and con-tain two assembly rooms which may be for conmenting pageants and plays and building also will contain a small stage for community pageants and plays and license as owner. Announcement of the intended legis-lative campaign was made by Mr. Weeks while discussing the ruling of Deputy Attorney General Brown that

building also will contain a small stage has been in progress nearly three weeks at Annapolis, ended yesterday with the trial of Midshipman Francis W. Laufor community pageants and plays and rooms for the chapter meetings of the "There is no question that we are coming to realize the need of examina-tions before licenses to drive are issued and our club is back of a movement to

trial of Midshipman Francis W. Lau-rent, of Wisconsin, charged with hazing Wendell B. Allen, Jr., of Oklahoma, fourth classman. The court reached a inding yesterday, which it did not an-nounce. It is customary in cases of acquittal to inform the accused of that club. On the Building Committee are Mrs.

fact. i Laurent, a members of the first class, ilented he had done any of the things with which he was charged and to which with which he was charged and to which with which he was charged and to which is a separate traditional the present law a man without arms or legs, in no way quali-fied to drive a machine, can get a license if he owns a car. Allen testified.



## Examination

## Johnson at Media TO APPEAL TO ASSEMBLY PLAN CALLED NUISANCE

J. Borton Weeks, president of the Keystone Automobile Club, said today that the club would back a movement A permanent injunction restraining A permanent injunction restraining the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-pany and the Willow Grove Park Com-pany from opening an amusement park in the next Legislature to amend ex-isting automobile laws so drivers will at Stonehurst, on the West Chester do about it. "You get nothing from the indiscompelled to take an examination

before getting a license. Mr. Weeks also would have licenses for drivers kept separate from owners' licenses, so that an owner who desires to drive his own car would be compelled In an extensive opinion on the sub-ject he contends that such a pleasure to have a driver's license as well as

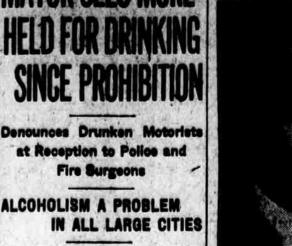
resort would constitute a nuisance to

The action of Judge Johnson closes a controversy which has been waged be-tween residents of Stonehurst and vi-cinity and the P. R. T. for the last one holding an owner's license cannot legally drive any automobile other than year. Residents of Millbourne and those along Cobbs Creek parkway just east of the Delaware County line, joined in the protest against establishment of the

"We believe that the holder of a li-cense giving him the right to drive a car should be allowed to drive any machine, so long as he does not infringe proposed pleasure resort. It was the desire of the companies to upon the license issued to paid drivers, Mr. Weeks said. build the park on a tract of ground known as the Burd Asylum property, which, although in Stonehurst, is only a short distance from Sixty-third and "However, it is no use to make a fight on the opinion now because we expect a complete change of laws regu-lating automobile driving when the Leg-

## Market streets.

Some Residents Favored It coming to realize the need of examina-tions before licenses to drive are issued and our club is back of a movement to amend the law to provide for this. "The driver's license should be separate from the owner's license, we believe. Under the present law a man without arms or legs, in no way quali-fied to drive a machine, can get a license if he owns a car. "When a man pays for an automo-



More arrests for drunkenness have been made in Philadelphia since prohibition than before, Mayor Moore told visiting police and fire surgeons at City Hall today as he scathingly denounced intoxicated automobile drivers. "Alcoholism is a big problem in all cities," said the Mayor. "It has not

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been on the decrease so much as it was thought it would be. We have arrested more men for intoxication since prohibition than before."

The Mayor also discussed the drug problem and suggested that additions should be built to all private and pub-lic hospitals for the treatment of drug ddicte

About thirty surgeons, in this city to form a national organization of fire and police surgeons, assembled in the Mayor's reception hall for an official welcome from Mr. Moore.

Attacks Drug Problem

His greeting was particularly warm to Dr. Daniel J. Donovan, chief deputy police surgeon of New York City. The Mayor plunged at once into an attack on the drug traffic, which, he said, was not to be treated with the policeman's club, but with the medical

clinic. "The men who have been held here for trafficking in drugs were merely the agents for wealthy men higher up," he asserted. "The traffic not only ex-ists in large cities, but in small vil-

lages as well. "With from 800 to 400 addicts

Special Dispatch to Suming Public Ledger Atlantic City, Nov. 21.—The Pres-byterian Church in the United States will expend \$15,000.000 in its benev-olent budget in 1923, an increase of a half million dollars over the present year.

pike, was handed down today by Judge Johnson in the Delaware County Court at Media.

Raps Treatment of Defectives

"Another big question," the Mayor continued," is that of defectives who are picked up on the streets. I say of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania that centage. The budgets approved follow : Board of foreign missions, \$3,505,920, an increase of 365,000; women's foreign mis-sions. \$1,343,000, an increase of \$143,000; home missions, \$1,109,008, increase of \$100,000; education, \$1,20,009, increase of \$130,000; education, \$1,20,009, increase of \$100,000; education, \$1,200,000, increase of \$100,000; education, \$1,200,000, increase of \$100,000; education and Sunday School, \$677,160 increase of \$69,160; church ersction, \$507, 182, increase of \$30,822; Freedman (South-ern Negroen), \$208,602, increase of \$10,102; Women's Freedman, \$225,000, increase of \$40,000; temperance, \$73,872, increase of \$50,000; temperance, \$73,872, increase of it is to its shame it has made no adequate provision for this class of persons. Such a man should be treated without charge. He i usually a poor man who perhaps has stolen a loaf of bread. He is not of the criminal class.

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The Mayor hen turned attention to the traffic problem. "There has been much criticism of the traffic situation in this city." he said. "It some of the writers of the hundreds of critical letters we receive could be put in charge of this situation they would not be so free with their criticism. We must accept the automo-bile as an accomplished fact. One au-tomobile driver can hold up a hundred persons. Some of them seem to think they control the streets."

Women's Freedman, \$226,000, increase of \$40,000; temperance, \$73,872, increase of \$8972; avangelism, \$48,053, increase of \$8958. Men's work, \$59,097, increase of \$9007; Rabbath observance, \$23,855, increase of \$855; work in Europe, \$128,120, same so propriation: chaplaine, \$6156, increase of \$156; American Bible Boelety, \$99,340, in-crease of \$42,840; Federal Council of Churches, \$24,624, same appropriation. Increases in budgets were asked and granted with two exceptions. CLAUDIA MUZIO DENIES CAR LACK BOOSTS FLOUR

SHE STOLE SCOTTO'S LOVE Price is increased on Account of

Shippir Difficulties Oleveland, Nov. 21.-""The shortage of cars and shipping difficulties due to congested railroads is increasing the price of flour at least thirty cents a barrel to the baker and correspondingly barrel to the baker and correspondingly more to the consumer." says the local office of the Washburn Crosby Com-pany. This company is thirty days be-hind on orders. Merchandlase is being unloaded at Chicago from Western road cars and stored until Eastern road cars are available available. "Exerciseless exercise" is



Notice, to this effect was given by mairman Goffney, of Council's Finance Committee, to Judge Bonniwell, was started the movement to obtain was J. EDGAR MASTERS Of Charierol, grand exaited ruler of Pennsylvania, is paying as in-formal visit to Philadelphia Lodge No. 2 today. Initiation of 150 candidates at La La Temple will be a feature of tonight's gathering

when the fair project was first con-ceived. Council was asked to please 55,000,000 for the affair and passed a resolution that aid to that amount would be given if the celebration was conducted along the lines originally planned. Later Council was asked for an additional multion dollars. When the Board of Directors of the association meets this afternoon at the Bellevue-Stratford it is understood that the Ways and Means Committee will suggest a plan to solicit the aid of bis corporations and business establish-ments. The proposed plan, it is said, is to ask the heads of the larger etab-lishments to take memberships of 1000 for their employes. It is contended by those favoring the plan that this would speedily increase the funds of the good it is aiming for.

Church Will Increase Budget for

Caffney Tells Judge Bo

That Directors Must Raise

Equal Amount First

NEW FINANCE PLAN

City Conneth will not make an appen-priation of \$6,000,000 for the Second Centennial, as requested by the second

ciation, unless a similar amount

raised by the Membership Cor of the organization.

Practical advice to young women who intend to enter business was given at the Philadelphia High School for Girls today by Walter C. Richardson, super-intendent of the John Wanamabe

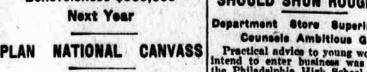
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Benevolences \$500.000 Next Year



Department Store Superintendent Counsels Ambitious Girls





near Haley's boat- Willits. house, were destroyed.

Last night's fire was the third to occur in the same neighborhood in as LIGHTS. TO REMOVE many years. Three years ago seven houses, were burned, including the boathouse owned by Haley.

In September of last year five houses were burned. Virtually all the build-ings in National Park are frame struc-

ings in National Park are frame struc-tures. The fire was preceded by a few hours by a blaze that threatened to destroy 150 buildings of the United States Bag Loading Plant at Washington Park. mear National Park. Tall dead grass. Loading Plant at Washington Park, near National Park. Tall dead grass near the buildings was set on fire by guards and a strong breeze fanned the the east side is protected only by a frail fames until the entire plant was en-dangered. It required several hours' work by firemen from three towns to prevent the fire from reaching the magazines, where quantities of powder were stored, although the plant has not been in operation for a year.

## ELKS' HEAD HERE TODAY

#### Exaited Ruler Masters is Guest of Local Lodge Leaders

Leaders of the Pennsylvania Elks Edgar Masters, of the rennsylvania Elks essembled here today to receive J. Edgar Masters, of Charlerol, grand ex-alted ruler of the order, who paid an informal visit to Philadelphia Lodge.

Mrs. Martha Hutchinson Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Hutchinson, widow of James Hutch-inson, who died November 20, at her home, 322 Locust street, Ardmore, will Camden Physician Awarded \$12,000 In addition to the grand exalted ruler. officers of the Pennsylvania State Association of Elks met at the Elks' Home, 1302 Arch street, this after-noon and tonight will attend the initiabe held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Andrew Haughey officiating. Mrs. Hutchinson is survived by one the Rev. Andrew Haughey of 150 candidates at Lu Lu Temple.

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Curve.

Officers of the Philadelphia Lodge, headed by Charles Grakelow, exalted ruler, will give a dinner in honor of the visitors in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and wives of members of the Philadelphia Lodge will be hosts to Mrs. Mas-

ters at a theatre party. Mr. and Mrs. Masters will leave to-night for Bedford, Va., to visit the Elks' Home. tery, Ardmore.

## LAUDS BACK-TO-FARM PLAN

#### Sir Basil Thomson, British Criminologist, Backs Movement

niversary. He was eighty-two years old and was in good health until a few "The "back-to-the-farm" movement, soon to be hunched by the National Farm School, has the indorsement of Sir Basil Thomson. England's great connected with many of the larger trust companies of this city and New larger riminologist, now touring this coun-He was one of the founders of

try. "I have every sympathy with the movement for training young lads to projectionary work," he said, "because York. the original Land Title and Trust Company, and its first president.

I have seen so many cases in Eng-land where an entire change of heart has been affected in boys who have made one slip. I wish your movement

every success." The plan will be launched next week by the Jubilee Committee of the school, headed by Harry B. Hirsh, of this city, in connection with a drive for a testi-monial fund in honor of Dr. Joseph Frauskopf, founder of the school.

#### Thief Gets \$470 From Home

A thief entered the home of Martin Gaston, 905 Noble street, and stole clothing valued at \$450 and \$20 worth

of postal saving stamps. Entrance was geined by a duplicate key.

### THE GIRL OF MANY BEAUS

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MENACE OF VIADUCT

Better Illumination Planned Thirty-third Street "Loop"

The street is built over a hollow an

Deaths of a Day

Allen in the room. Allen in the room. The resignations of Allen and also Midshipman George M. Lord were accepted yesterday.

# EASTON HOMES DYNAMITED

rail guard of iron piping and occasional rosts. There is a fifty-foot drop to the Residences of Lehigh Shopmen Slightly Damaged by Explosions posts. There is a nity-root drop to the ground below, and every now and then an automobile plunges through.' Strangely enough, the west side of the street is well lighted, but not one light is provided on the dangerous side. There are eight lights on the west side of the thoroughfare, which is the main output of the northwest section to Easton, Pa., Nov. 21.-(By A. P.) The homes of William Gorgas and William Vivian, employes of the Lehigh Valley Railroad shops who have returned to work since the strike began July 1, were dynamited last night. Litthe damage was done with the excep-tion of the breaking of windows and main outlet of the northwest section to West Philadelphia and the Parkway Mr. Weglein will introduce an ordi-nance providing for ten lights to filum-

The home of Charles Raub, adjoin-ing that of Vivian also was damaged. Raub is still on strike. No one was injured, but the condition of a threethe east side of "Dead Man's months'-old child of Raub, who had been ill, was made critical. Mrs. Viv-

ian, who has been ill in bed, also was said today to be in a serious condition.

for Injuries on Railroad they they they the Court of Errors and Appeals of New Jersey has upheld a verdet of size,000 damages awarded in the Con-term term term term term S. Bray, of Camden, against the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Congany. The physician originally recovered a verdict for \$40,000, but at a sec-ond trial the sum was reduced to \$12,-000. This was upheld by the Supreme Court and the company appealed to the daughter, Mrs. James McConnell, of Ardmore. Mrs. Hutchinson came from England when she was a girl and lived here most of her life. She was active in church work and was well known in Ardmore and Philadelphia. Interment made in the Lutheran Ceme-

Court and the company appealed to the

## Charles Richardson

Errors Court. Dr. Bray, it was alleged, suffered permanent injuries when he drove his automobile into an excavation in Cam-den at a point where the tracks of the Public Service finilway cross those The funeral of Charles Richardson, widely known banker, will be held to-morrow from his home, 1307 Spruce street. Mr. Richardson died Sunday, which was his forty-eighth welding anof the West Jersey Company.

# KLAN'S FIERY CROSS SEEN

Ku Klux Gives Warning From Hill Near Pottsville Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 21.-State po-

lice are puzzled over the mysterious actions of the Ku Klux Klan when

London, Nov. 21 .-- Austin Brereton, flames

Austin Brereton was born in Liverof some sort. Yesterday light tim-bers and cotton, together with literapool in 1862. He began his career as dramatic critic in London in 1881, Inter he went to New South Wales and in 1893-04 was assistant editor of the ture of the order, were found near the spot where the burning cross was seen. spot where the burning cross was seen. The hill where the exhibition took Illustrated American of New York. He wrote extensively on themes connected place is in the direction of Port Car-bon, which town contains the only Ku

#### with the theatre. Klux Klan organization in this vicin-Elmer A. Kirkpatrick

Elmer A. Rirkpatrick Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 21.—Elmer A. Kirkpatrick, thirty-two years old, editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer, died of pneumonia. He was born in Harrisburg and leaves his parents, wife and a daughter, also two brothers and a sister. He was employed at vari-the Towanda Heriew and the PUBLIC Lancaster. Burial will be on Thursday et Function. Elmer A. Rirkpatrick Girl Saved From River Anna Spear, eighteen years old, of 220 Washington avenue, was rescued from the Delaware at Washington ave-nue last night by Joseph Smith, a pier south and a sister. He was employed at vari-the Towanda Heriew and the PUBLIC Lancaster Intelligencer, and the PUBLIC the water. After treatment at the Pennsylvania Hospital she was empt

The charge was that Laurent had hazed Allen by requiring him to do phy-sical exercise. Allen, the only witness be given any rights to drive. He should not for the prosecution, said he had been he made to prove his qualifications to required to do twenty "stoop falls" bedrive by an examination before being

# cause he could not answer a question in seamanship. Laurent's three room, mates testified they had never seen any-body hazed there and had never seen. WOMEN PLAN WAR ON

SIDEWALK OBSTRUCTIONS

Civic Club Hears of Move to Clean

Up City for Fair

Asylum property. "Costs to be paid by defendants." Mrs. Howard Lewis addressed a meeting of the Committee of Municipal Art and Tree Planting of the Civic Club at 11 o'clock this morning in the club rooms at the College Club, Thir-Would Create Nuisance The case was tried at Media last February, and fifty-five witnesses were

heard. The complainants in the case are res-idents of Upper Darby Township, Mill-bourne and residents east of Cobbs teenth and Spruce streets.

"The women are going to work for the elimination of sidewalk obstruc-tions," said Mrs. Lewis. "They want to get the city cleaned up for the Sesqui-Centennial. On the sidewalks there are too many obstructions—fire-boros water bydrants cleatic light Creek. The basis of the complaint against the establishment of the park is that it would create a nuisance, bring undeboxes, water hydrants, electric light sirable noises and crowds to the compoles, mail boxes, telegraph poles-all munity and generally upset the neigh-

these take up too much room. "We wrote to various committees in borhood, which, it was held, is strictly New York to find out how they had handled the situation, for the side-walks there have few obstructions. We have taken up some phases of the mat-ter with Chief Dunlap and he has been willing to help us, but so many personwilling to help us, but so many person-alities enter into it. For instance-a

alities enter into it. For instance-a to establishing a park, and that blind man will be conducting a paper park was necessary to its business. DOCTOR'S VERDICT UPHELD stand on the sidewalk and people will say it is not right to put a blind man off the sidewalk. At the same time it can not be denied that the paper stand the defendant companies that the park The Willow Grove Park Company was

is an obstruction. At the corner of would not be a nuisance, that it would Twelfth and Walnut streets there are be a respectable place of high-class

Twelfth and Walnut streets there are strewn along the sidewalk papers and imagizines for sale. That is undoubt-edly an obstruction. "We have taken up the matter of mail-boxes with the Government au-thorities and they are going to belp us by putting mail boxes against the side of houses in the future." Mail LIONAIDE COMMENDET

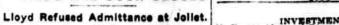
REAL PATATE FOR SALE

- Buddenly, Nov. 19, 1993. E. widow of Cant. George E. Ineral and interment Wednesday. Silico, Del. Friends may call ming. at her late residence, 189

Vinceniown, N. J., Nov. 21. RET A. BURR, in her 22d year. If iends are invited to pervices. iday, Nov. 84. Auto will meet rrain. Philadelphia for Evans-informent M. Holly Cemetery. RON.-ON Nov. 20, LENA AB-Palatives and friends invited

siatives and friends invited needay at 1:30 P. M. sharp. nce. 8028 Kensington ave.

J. Nov. 21. her 62d year



INVESTMENTS E. cor. 12th and Dismond sts., store and satiments pay 15 per cent on investments. ALLEN BROR. 900 Walnut st. Phone Walnut 1064. Commitment Papers Late

Chicago, Nov. 21.--(By A. P.)--William Bross Lloyd, millionaire Com-munist-Labor Party leader, convicted with nineteen other men of violation of the Illinois sedition law, was re-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT CITY NORWOOD ST., S. 2180-555 a month, va-cant 4 bedrma, h.w. ht, elec., laundry, pch., Burton C. Simon, 20th and Passyunk. ported today to have appeared at the Joliet penientiary last night prepared on C. Mimon, 20th and Passyunk DEATHS N. On Nov. 21. 1923. JOHN. hus-his are invited to the service on termoon, at 2 o'clock, at his resi-lowis even East Lanedowne Pa Arlington Comstery. Priends may dry oven Ba. ford, Conn. on Nov. 34 Arlion Detwords, ast as at the Oliver H. Bair Bldg., 1830 hi, Phila. Interment private. R. - Nov 20. 1925. MART J. Robert Easter. Relatives and a thying to attend funeral serv-sing to attend funeral serv-sing J. M. process, Interment 172 Monument Nov. to begin serving his term of one to five

He was refused admittance, accord-ing to information received at the Sheriff's office here because the warden had received no commitment papers for

## BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE

years.

MILLIONAIRE COMMUNIST

FINDS JAIL DOOR CLOSED

Association is Headed by New Alexander Young

Lansdowne Avenue Business Men's Association was formed last eve-ning at 1525 North Sixtieth street ning at 1025 North Bixtieth street by sixty-eight men engaged in husiness on Lansdowne avenue between Fifty-second and Sixty-fifth streets. Theodore Cook.ex-president of the Pase-yunk Avenue Business Men's Associa-tion, was instrumental in organizing the body. A resolution was passed to join the United Business Men's Asso-clation.

"The establishment and operation of an open-air amusement park on the tracts of land described in the proceed-Credit the Charges

racts of and described in the proceed-ing owned by the Willow Grove Park Company would necessarily be a nut-sance to the plaintiffs and others re-siding in the immediate neighborhood of New York, Nov. 21 .- Claudia Muzio young soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, appeared deeply agitated yes-terday as she discussed the \$125,000 the proposed park. "Plaintiffs are entitled to a peralienation of affections suit which Mrs. Carmelina Scotto is going to bring

manent injunction as prayed for in the against her. bill restraining the said defendants and Mrs. Scotta Mrs. Scotto will allege that the prima donna has caused her to lose the love of her husband. Ottavio Scotto. The usually debonair Scotto looked each of them from erecting a public amusement park on the Burd Orphan

careworn as he gave out a statemen denying that Miss Muzio was responsi-

ble for his difficulties with his wife. Miss Music's formal statement, as given out yesterday, follows: "Mr. Scotto has been my manager since December, 1920, and he has acted

in that capacity to date. "I was very much surprised to learn of Mrs. Scotto's intention to start such a suit, and was also surprised to hear of any irouble between Mr. and Mrs. cotto. "In this matter I am sincerely sorry

for Mrs. Scotto. But I assure the pub-lie that I have had absolutely no part in this trouble, and I feel certain that Mrs. Scotto has made a grave mistake. or she has been ill advised, and she will

realise this very soon."

doesn't feel as if he has spent energy but that he has received it.

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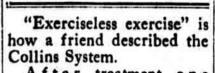
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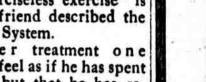
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Diamonds

Quality is of first consideration and the true basis of value. Cutting, polish and JEWELRY SILVER WATCHES STATIONERY

brilliance are matters of workmanship within the capability of any skillful cutter.



GALDWELL & UQ. CHESTNUT STREET BELOW BROAD



they burned a flery cross on a hill over-looking this city Sunday night, the let-ters K. K. also being displayed in Austin Brereton journalist and dramatic critic, died yes-terday. The action is thought to be a warning