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Senator Patton Issues General Invitation to Fair Sex to Join His Party

## DEMOCRATS NOT DOWNCAST

Republican leaders in the Northeast ministration do not process to have any spats with the women voters over the question of marticipation over district affiliated with the Moore Adthe question of participating in the inauguration of Governor-elect Pinchot January 16.

In fact, the women can wear spats and everything, according to an an-nouncement made today by Councilman Patton, who will head the Robert J. Patton Marching Club in the inaugural parade. Therefore, he said, the women the Northeast will not be obliged to protest, as did the women associated with Mrs. A. R. Harmon, vice chairman, who objected vigorously to the "sidetracking of the women" by the Bepublican City Committee when plans for the inaugural were made.

Councilman Patton's club will "put on the city committee by taking to Harrisburg a marching club equally as large and well uniformed as the City Committee delegation. Each plans to take 400 men, but so far as Mr. Patton is concerned, the sky is the limit for the women.

Women to Pick Own Garb

"Will the women wear a uniform dress?" the Councilman was asked. "Certainly if they want to. eedy reply, "But don't

speedy reply pretty enough and charming mough up to make a hit-has to have a cane. a carnation, a badge, spats, a soft hat and what not, but the women always look good."

Mr. Patton said he had invited Mrs. Charles Johnson, leader of the women in the Thirtleth Ward, to make arrangements for the female paraders. Each of the 400 men in the club may invite as many women as he likescan march or ride or stand on the side lines.

"The women," said the Councilman the men and they can do as they please when they get to the capital city, A special car or cars will be provided for

Judge Samuel E. Shull, of Strouds- John Parteka, thirty years old, in his be seen in the football-crowded lobby by a desire of Parteka to end his of the Bellevue today. life.

Carolina alumnus, but he was rooting for Penn against Cornell. Judge Shull said the entire State ticket of the utes after Parteka, who was formerly arranged at the right side. Democratic Party, which was thrown for a loss by the Republicans on No-vember 7 last, including John A. Mc-Bparran, who was Pinchot's opponent, Excited over the explosion of moonshine

The Judge made it clear they were an uproar by the blast. Ambulances were sent for and police with a splendid collar of black lyns with a splendid collar of b tend a Democratic jollitication. not to celebrate the State election, but Ambulances were sent for and police with a splendid collar of black lynx forme local victories in the York-Adams and firemen summoned. The upper story fur. Her hat was a rather flat model district. While in York, the former can- of the house was demolished and flames on black sports lines. Mrs. Carey was

Head Was Blown Away While Judge Shull was holding the While Judge Shull was nothing the Democratic fine against the football men, William P. Gallagher, of Luzerne. and Robert Grier, of the Eighteenth Ward, were providing interference for the Republicans. the Republicans. Ward to Roosevelt Hospi-tal and later to the morgine. Mark Description and the shoes and a black felt tal and later to the morgine. Mark Description and the shoes and a black felt hat with a silver band. A long coat of nutria fur was part of the Republicans.



At the left is Miss Kathrine B. Clothier with Cocoa, and in the group in front of the Radnor Club are J. G. Leiper, Jr., Mrs. Grose Robins, of New York, and Mrs. Lawrence Bodine

DYNAMITE BLOWS **MINER'S HEAD OFF** Continued from Page One Mrs. Sharp wore a dark blue duvetyne coat and cape finished with a wide fur collar and her hat was a small dark blue model. Caused Explosion in Order thier looking attractive in a dark brown bolivin cloth coat, made with a wide to End His Life suble collar and a wide band of sable at the edge of the skirt. Her hat was a small black velvet, trimmed with a fan-shaned rosette of black velvet. Mrs. Robins was in dark blue duvetyne, with a wide nutria collar. Her hat An explosion which rocked neighborhood and blew off the head of burg. Democratic nominee for United home in the rear of 131 Nectarine orange velour. A leopard-skin coat street, is believed to have been caused was worn by Mrs. J. Gerhard Leiper Jr., and a sports hat of old rose felt. Mrs. Walter Janney was accompanied

aigrettes about the crown. Miss Eleanor Koons, a debutante.

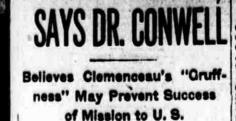


### MAIN LINE AMONG LEADERS WANTS ALL TO TAKE PART

Although the annual Red Cross roll-call house-to-house campaign and can-vass of industrial and business houses has not been completed, it is estimated the campaign will net approximately \$200,000, Latest returns from less than \$200,000, Latest returns from less fr branches of the Red Cross increased the healthful exercise and as part of the cidedly extreme in his methods, and

Robert Barwood and Mrs. Owen Os- comes as a result of victory over rival

road branch, who have turned in up to date \$1474.25. Oak Lane is par-ticularly proud of its part in this result. it having furnished more than half of the entire number of enrollments re-tention developing the intercollege and interschool athletics in the country." snid Dr. Broome. "There is a danger the public mind from the real purpose for which higher institu-tions of learning are established



<sup>1</sup> DRY LAW TOO RIGID.

SEES THE FLAPPER PASSING of the churches are made, he said he would donate an additional one-fourth of the total.

The people of the country are not against the Eighteenth Amendment. It is the subsequent legislation designed to "improve" the amendment and meas-ures too severe being used in its en-forcement, that have caused revolt against it. This comment was made today by

Dr. Russell H. Conwell, who is cele-brating his fortieth anniversary as pastor of Baptist Temple, and who, forty years ago, founded Temple Uni-versity. James Shayhorn Never

gained Consciousness Follow-

versity. Dr. Conwell predicted that the present protest against measures used in enforcing prohibition would remain until some modification was made. "The trouble with prohibition is not to be found in the Eighteenth Amend-ment." said Dr. Conwell. "The source of the present discontent over prohibi-tion is due to the extreme measures

the too strict measures, and their dis-satisfaction will remain until some modification is made." The "flapper," in the estimation of

Dr. Conwell, is quickly passing out of existence.

existence. "I believe the modern girl has been mentally stabilized by the adverse criticisms and writings which have been made concerning her dress and con-duct," said Dr. Conwell. "There is nothing really immoral about the 'flapper.' Her tendencies in dress and conduct were merely expressions of her inner safe

conduct were merely expressions of her inner self. "Each generation of young girls establishes a new topic for scathing criticisms. They are not to be cen-sured severely, however, for their acts and mannerisms are devoid of any de-sire to do wrong. They really imagine they are enjoying themselves." Dr. Conwell was asked to express his opinion of Clemenceau. "I do not believe that Clemenceau is in the municipal parts of the several

"Clemenceau is inclined to be de-

## Deaths of a Lay

Mrs. Sarah E. Somers The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. comers, wife of the late William E. Somers, who died Tuesday at her home.

**CITY GAS SURVEY** Man Willing to Duplicate Gifts of A man whose identity has not been disclosed gave \$125 as a Thanksgiving donation to Wilbur R. Tilton, cashler of the People's Bank, Hammonton, N. J., to be used for the persecuted Chris-tians of Asia Minor. If a member of each of the five churches in Hammonton will contribute \$25 apiece for that purpose, the un-known donor offered to double their sifts. IS URGED BY HORN

Says Competitive Bids for Plant's Operation Should Be Had Before Lease Expires

MAYOR'S MESSAGE BACKS

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The city should make a complete sur-

The city should make a complete sur-vey of the gas situation here, so that before the lease held by the U. G. I. Company expires in 1927 competitive bids for operation of the city-owned plant could be obtained. Councilman Horn said today. The appropriation of \$25,000 and the creation of a gas commission to make a thorough study of the gas plant and the future needs of the consuming pub-lic were recommended to Council yes-tering by Mayor Moore. "As I listened to the Mayor's mes-sage I approved of every line of it," said Mr. Horn. "It is very vital that something be done at once. A thorough study of the whole situation should be made, so the city would know exactly what it has and what is needed, and so the city would be able to invite com-petitive bids." The Mayor's first gas commission

so the city would be able to invite com-petitive bids." The Mayor's first gas commission made a report on the condition of the plant in May. 1921, but Council, after visiting several gas holders in different parts of the city, dropped the gas ques-tion. The United Gas Improvement Company has been urging the city to modernize its gas plant, but no action has been taken by Council. Samuel T. Bodine, president of the U. G. I., would not comment on the Mayor's message, but it is understood the com-pany favors any suggestion that will result in a modernizing of the system. Combine leaders in City Council were silent today when asked about the Mayor's message. Richard Weglein, president of Council, and Charles B. Hall had nothing to say. It is believed that, should Council vote the money for the new gas commission, the Mayor would appoint the members of the old gas commission, with the exception of Thomas F. Armstrong, who has since been appointed City Purchasing Agent. The chairman of the old commission was Mila R. Malthle, of New York. Other members of the commission was Mila R. Malthe, of New York. Other members of the commission was Mila R. Malthe, of New York. Other members of the commission was Mila R. Sheppard, a member of

Sheppard. Howard R. Sheppard, a member of the first commission, emphasized the importance of taking up the improvement of the gas works as soon as pos-

ment of the gas works as soon as pes-sible. "If the city wants to have the right kind of a plant at the expiration of its lease in 1927, it should be on the alert now," said Mr. Sheppard. "It is im-portant to take the matter up immedi-ately, because the situation becomes mean mouto on the date of the termine more acute as the date of the termins-tion of the lease approaches. The AUCH IN JAIL, UNABLE TO GET BAIL Borden, More Fortunate,

Partner, Borden, More Fortunate, WOMAN "SMOKED OUT"

> Eleven Men on Jury Panel at Nerristown Forced Agreement

institu-institu-Somers, who died Tuesday at her home, institu-Somers, who died Tuesday at her home, issuent to see ands o which ishment Spruce street. Mrs. Somers was the daughter of the late Charles C. and of over-Mary R. Jackson, of Philadelphia, and of mak-ticket a signer of the Declaration of Inde-ticket a signer of the Declaration of Inde-thes who be addiversed to the Declaration o claimed heavy damages from J. Howard Moore, of Lansdale, for being knocke Borden gained his liberty immediately ter the habeas corpus proceedings which also had been taken in his be-half by George Gowen Parry, his atdown as he was walking along the Germantown pike near Plymouth Meetin Moore contended the young man jump Meeting. torney, in an effort to have him disfrom a moving trolley car in front d charged. The basis for the prosecution of the his automobile. former brokers is a worthless check for \$450,000 they gave to Kean. Taylor Co., of New York, in payment GIRLS ILL FROM CANDY

Philadelphia System

borne, team captains of the Old York organizations.

didates will be the guests at a dinner given by Henry C. Niles, who ran for the Superior Court. In the Third started to break out when police from the Third street and Fairmount althea cloth with a wide nutrin collar. Her hat of black velvet had stiff Captains have been given another which they contribute toward these ends week in which to complete the rollcall and are harmful to the extent to which in their districts and report the amounts they detract from the accomplishment received to Mrs. George W. Childs of these ends. "There is a serious danger of over-Drexel and Mrs. George B. Evans, commercializing athletics and of mak-

Hearted Response to Appeals

\$200,000, Latest returns from less than Schools in the State. one-third of the city wards and regular He urges athletics as a means of

fund by \$50,000. Credit for the largest branch en-rollment thus far has been given to Mrs. them and the mental excitement that its success."

We have gone to the extreme limit

joint chairmen of the rollcall. They ing them an end in themselves, have announced that reports in hand indicate Red Cross membership in speculation, professional coaches who A long coat of nutria fur was part of indicate first cross membership in speculation, professional coaches who pendence. She was a member of the the garb of Mrs. W. W. Evans, whose Philadelphia will be greater next year than ever. Her daughter, Miss Marian Evans, was Swarthmore College was reported en-Her daughter. Miss Marian Evans, was

ing Moonshine Tragedy SEVERAL ARRESTS PENDING

OFFERS NEAR-EAST AID

Hammonton Churchgeers

STILL EXPLOSION

of the present discontent over prohibi-tion is due to the extreme measures which are being used in the enforce-ment. The Volstead law is a little too severe in its measures. "Had no attempts been made to im-prove the amendment itself the people of the country would have made no great outcry against the act. Subse-quent laws, however, have made the people rise up against the enforcing of the too strict measures, and their dis-the too strict measures, and the strict strict measures at the strict the death toll to five. Shayhorn died without regaining consciousness since the explosion. His wife, Mrs. Jenny Shayhorn, collapsed-when informed of his death. He lived at 3024 North Warnock street.

Government prohibition officials and Fire Marshal Elliott are conducting rigid investigations into the explosion. The other dead are: John Cilinaki, eighteen, 406 Addison

street. Benjamin Waxman, thirty, a for-mer army officer, 2013 South Seventh

John Kravitz, nineteen, 808 Lom-Louis Blumberg, forty-two, 510 South Ninth street. Prohibition officials visited the scene

Prohibition omcials visited the scene of the explosion and were amazed at what they saw. Scattered about the ruins were several hundred one and five gallon cans which had contained al-cohol and there were visible the charred ruins of nearly a score of alcohol bar-rels. The large copper stills also were

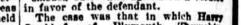
on view, and agents said it was one of the largest moonshine plants they had ever seen. They announced that several injured men are under guard in the hospital and will be arrested if they recover.

According to the agents the men who operated the "moonshine mill" purchased denatured alcohol and then attempted to lect the German reparations." rectify it by running it through stills.

KNOBLAUCH IN JAIL.

Friends Raising \$50,000 Bond Ernest A. Knoblauch, of the bankrupt

brokerage firm of Borden & Knoblauch. who was held yesterday in \$50,000 bail



was of tan felt bound in red. Mrs. Lawrence Bodine wore a blue voolen sports skirt and sealskin while her hat was a brilliant

her children. She looked smart in Judge Shull is a University of North The explosion, which partly demol- a tan sports coat and tan and black arranged at the right side.

**Guests From Wyoming** vember 7 last, including John A. Mc-Bparran, who was Pinchot's opponent, will go to York next Saturday to at-tend a Democratic jolitication. Book of first hight, which caused the Carey, of Cheyenne, Wyo, Mrs. ble coat and cape wraps of black cloth. with a splendid collar of black lynx

Reports that State Representative W. Williams, of Tioga County, March 15," she said this morning, "but omed up as harmony candidate for and that Governor-elect Pinnot looked upon him with favor were with suspicion in informed circles today.

Mr. Pinchot is spending Thanksgiving at his home in Milford, but despite the fact that he had held several cons with leaders, including friends Williams, it is known definitely compelled me to. that he has not made a decision on the speakership issue.

For several sessions past, Mr. Wil-Itams has been a candidate for Speaker. but always failed of winning. In po-litical circles throughout the State, Mr. Williams is regarded as a "soft pedal member of the House and not the kind forceful man who will be required the Speaker's chair. The Grundy ement, which would like to see State Representative Robert S. Spangler rethe proposal of Williams for

There is a suspicion abroad that the Williams candidacy is part of a drive my husband worked in a mine. He "put | carned big wages." of the Van Valkenburg forces to

on the Grundy-Elverson Police records show that Parteka combination. Both factions are strive was arrested shortly after the family ag to win the favor of the Governor. moved here on complaint of his wife, elect, who repeatedly points out that, who charged that he abused her. After after consulting "with all sorts of several hearings the case was diswho charged that he abused her. After he will reach his own de- missed. A few days ago the couple quarreled slons.

#### DRY AGENTS COMPLETE DISTRICT INVESTIGATION

Special Squad Worker Unknown to John, aged fourteen; Michael, aged Regularly Detailed Enforcers

Sixty Government agents from the Department of Justice, the Secret Servce and the prohibition unit have just finished an investigation in this di-The local agents were not informed of the presence of the squads of agents from Obio, Indiana and Maryland until latter were ready to leave town

The Dr first batch of agents, five in mber, was sent here three weeks ago. they were followed by other "crews. hey were instructed to keep their missecret, and each group did not

tioned here, and were instructed to re-"chief? who accompanied

According to report by Group Head Clure. November was the best liquor w experiment month on record here to hundred and fifty raids were made prohibition agents in this city.

#### NEW FERRYBOATS NAMED

### Reading to Call Steel Craft for Serv-Here Chelses and Ocean City

The new all-steel ferryboats which e Philadelphia and Reading Railway contly ordered built by Pusey & mes, of Wilmington, for service here, fil be named the Chelsen and the Ocean

reliroad officials announce. a ferryboat now named Mauch t will receive the new name of the present Ocean City will the out of service.

Mrs. Parteka, who had heard the authoritatively the probable appear- explosion while at the store, collapsed ance of the prohibition issue in the next when she returned to the house and Her daughter. Miss Marian Evans, was learned what had happened. She was dressed entirely in brown. revived by ambulance surgeons.

"John had been ou. of work since

told me last night that he had found daughter Dolan, looked attractive in a long coat lege. Dolan, looked attractive in a long coat lege. There were numerous subscriptions a job and was going to work today. of black sealskin and mole. It was made with the flowing angel sleeves so "When he came home last night he wouldn't eat any supper, but went upstairs and got in bed. A little later popular this season. Her hat was he called me and asked me to get him heann-colored velvet. Miss Augusta some cigarettes. I had just finished Harrison was in black bolivia cloth. some cigarettes. I had just finished Harrison was in black bolivia cloth, employes of the Bisler Box Company taking a bath and said I was afraid with a wide collar of lynx fur and a and \$100 from the employes of the Herto go out in the cold so soon, but he black sports hat.

Miss Elizabeth Altemus was in riding Miss F. A. Tryon, captain in the Tenth togs, with a topcoat of raccoon fur. Ward. "I heard the explosion while I was and Miss Anita Strawbridge also were enrolled, saying they remembered the out, but didn't have any idea it was in our house. He had four pounds of dynamite in the room and a lot of riding clothes of tan tweed. A stunning sports costume of tan tweed and during the famine. caps to explode it with. I don't see a scarf of burnt orange and blue were worn by Mrs. Seymour Davis, whose hat was a small model of silk in vivid worn by Mrs. how the explosion could have occurred. though, unless he caused it.

Bulgarian colors. Mrs. J. Jay Vandegrift, of Bryn Wife Helped Support Family "Since the miners' strike, when he Mawr, wore a fetching costume black, trimmed with Bulgarian braid ost his job and we came to Philadelphia, I have been working to support green gold, blue and tan. Her small the family, and the oldest of our boys, black hat, which was turned off the face in front, was trimmed with the same braid, Mrs. W. F. Holmes, of New York, Mrs. Vandegrift's mother. John, has been selling newspapers, "Before that we lived up State and

her. wearing a topcoat was with black bolivia cloth, with a collar sable, and her hat was small and

trimmed with deep purple parsies. Brown Is Popular Shade

Mrs. Joseph Chapman arrived with Mrs. William Hunneman. Mrs. Chap-man wore a brown skirt and nutria coat

again, neighbors say, and Mrs. Parteka and a brown felt hat trimmed told them that her bushand had threathat trimmed ened to blow off her head with a stick tan and brown plaid skirt and a hat of of dynamite. She said he placed some the same material, while her scalski f the dynamite in her bed at that time, cont was finished with a collar of sable. Mrs. Parteka has five children- Mrs. Hunneman carried an logilsh killed in a collision of trolleys Sat-hn, aged fourteen; Michael, aged walking stick with a little seat attached urday, was held today from their home. eleven; Annie, aged nine; Sophie, aged that can be opened out like a tiny seven, and Peter, aged four.

sticks in use during the morning. Police regard Parteka's death as sui-Mrs. Henry Pepper Vaux wore an tivities. The Partckas have six children. Two Alice blue hat trimmed with a Paisley i

of them were playing in front of the searf and a gray tweed skirt which house at the time of the explosion. The was topped with a short squirrel cont. others were in the home of a neighbor. Mrs. Debson Altemus wore a stunning black caracul and cloth cape coat and a black velvet toque. A handsome brown suit of duvetyne was worn by Miss Helen Michell.

### MR. WANAMAKER RESTING whose hat was of burnt orange velvet.

#### Condition is About the Same, Physicians' Bulletin Says

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nutria collar over her arta. John Wanamaker rested quietly last night at his home, 2032 Walnut three weeks they visited saleons, roof street, where he has been confined with are of a sensational nature. I have be has been confined with a sovere cold. According to his physical according to one of the agents, their class, his condition is "about the same" as it has been for the last several days. gents were instructed to avoid Government men regularly sta-lowing bulletin at 9:10 last night: was attractive in a shirt of blue tweed, a gray squirrel coat made "Mr. Wanamaker's condition is about

the same with but minor changes. He well last night, has passed a comfortable day, and is resting quietly. "HARVEY SHOEMAKER, M. D. "ALFRED STENGEL, M. D., "W. E. QUICKSALL, M. D."

for the races. HITS U. S. ISOLATION POLICY

The Summaries pony jumpers, ridden to children en-Won by Frincess, owned and Mary C. Clothier, second, Wild Class 1. pony jun-ider fifteen-Won dden by Mary C lower, owned and owell, Jr.; third on by Catharine D. Class 2. juncers Dr. Aydelotte Says It Prevente ridden by Mary C. Clother: second. Wild Flower, owned and ridden by Edgar W. Powell, Jr.; third Coroa, owned and rid-den by Catharine D. Clother. Class 2, Jumpers, open to club members--Won, Radnor, owned by W. Hinkle Smith, ridden by Miss F. M. Cassait, second. Town and Gown, owned and ridden by Miss Lodia M. Clother; third. Cottesmore, owned by Robert E. Strawbridge, ridden by Miss Anita Strawbridge. World's Economic Readjustment

Participation in world affairs by the United States was urged today by Dr. Frank Aydelotic, president of Swarth-more College. He spoke at the union services held in the Swarthmore Metho-

dist Episcopal Church. Dr. Aydelotte declared the world to Dr. Aydelotte declared the world to be suffering from want of leadership, and referred to the policy of isolation a the United States and the tariff wall exceted, which he said is the highest eres put up by any nation. Thes-things, he asserted, are proventing the economic readjustment of the world,

ressed entirely in brown. Miss Dolan in Furs Miss Rita Dolan, the delutante aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence tows of the 500 students of the col-tions of the 500 students of the col-tions of the 500 students of the col-tions of the 500 students of the col-ticely intercollegiate athletics as we a son, William

now understand them. "In secondary schools we should have received yesterday, including \$50 sent plenty of exercise in the open air; op-by Judge William Potter, \$100 by the portunities for every student to parmade with the flowing inner shat was by Judge William Potter, \$100 by the portunities for every student to par-popular this season. Her hat was by Judge William Potter, \$100 by the portunities for every student to par-henna-colored velvet. Miss Augusta Kuehnle Paint Company, \$50 from the ticipate in competitive games and more thereison was in black bolivia cloth, employes of the Bisler Lox Company attention to interclass and intergroup thereison was in black bolivia cloth. Brothers Automobile Company.

reported that eighteen Chinese t ross in their country interscholastic contests in which a few ping had the rest cheer.



From Home to Transit Circles

## WOMEN SPECTATORS SOB HE WAS OPERATION CHIEF

The double funeral of Marie and Elizabeth Ciampaolo, sisters, who were 749 South Eighth street, a somber touch drawal in the almost general Thanksgiving fes- Autouncement of the resignation yes-terday came as a surprise, for on num-

ork of

A crowd that blocked traffic on Eighth nounced Mr. Richardson "the street assembled in front of the house transportation-operating engineer in just before the two white caskets were America just before the two white caskets were carried out to the waiting hearses. Four automobiles were needed to carry the flowers and funeral pieces. Mourners was a director of the P. R. T. Com-

flowers and funeral pieces. Mourners in about 100 carriages followed the learses to St.

She carried a leopard-skin cont with Mrs. Harry Waln Harrison looked smart in a long coat of black seal and a small black felt hat, and Mrs. Stanleg had been amputated and after Pas-quale and Carmin Ciampaolo, her the enterprises on October 13 and was ey liceve wore a blue tweed skirt. brown cape made with a tan collar and a tan hat bound in brown. brothers, had vainly offered their blood for transfusion. Miss Eleanor Purviance, a sub-deb.

Flizabeth, who was twenty-eight, Elizabeth, who was twenty-eight, She died way routes. had both legs amputated. She early Monday morning, unaware that th a caracul collar and a gray felt has her sister had expired some hours beedged with plaited strands of gray velfore. Both were passengers on northbound Seventh street trolley that the reports except to say that he could light blue coat was worn by Miss Gertrude Conaway over a gray was hit by a Catharine street car. Marie's husband, with head bowed not

Her hat was a gray sports model. After the breakfast the guests went and weeping, walked beside Mr. and over to the George McFaddens' place Mrs. Antonio Ciampaolo, parents of in Ardmore, said that he intended the girls. The brothers followed. Many taking a rest before entering the servwomen in the crowd outside sobbed as the funeral cortege moved slowly to-

ward the church. A solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Monsignor Antonio Isoleri.

TURNS DOWN PRESIDENCY

San Jose, Costa Rica, Nov. 80.-(By A. P.)-Ricardo Jimenez, who is Robert E. Strawbridge, ridden by Miss Anita Strawbridge. Farmers' hunters, jumping contest--Won Topper, Henry Baldwini, second, Sam, Sam Kirk, thfrd. Pancoast, George Preston. Ladies' Hunters, a cup given by Mrs. Stanley Reeve-Won, Chancellor, owned and ridden by Miss Lydia M. Clothler; second. Cottasmore, owned by Robert E. Straw-bridge, ridden by Miss Anita Strawbridge; third, Twilisht, owned by Walter Stoke, ridden by Miss E. M. Cassatt. in Washington in connection with now in washington in connection with Costa Rican foreign affairs, has de-clined to accept the Presidency. The office was tendered him by the National Congress.

DO TOU WANT A JOB?

after the formerly active in the New Cen-Club. Besides Mrs. Van Leer, practices which are bringing reproach Mrs. Somers leaves another daughter. upon and will ultimately discredit en-tirely intercollegiate athletics as we a son, William E. Somers, Jr., and

two grandsons.

## Dr. Maurice Goldberg

Dr. Maurice Goldberg died vesterday at his home, 1724 South Broad street, after an illness of about a year. Dr. Goldberg, who was forty-two years old, that amount. According to William A. Gray, counsel for the New York prosecutors. "The tendency then should be toward the extension of competitive games so that everybody can take part, rather that everybody can take part take p 1904. He was active in the Socialist Party in Philadelphia, and frequently was a candidate of that party for of-fice. Also he was interested in labor novements, and was instrumental in having crected the Labor Lyceum Puilding at 505 Reed street. He was a member of the American Medical Asso-clation, the Philadelphia County Medi-Society and the Medical Automobile Club. He leaves his wife, a son, Harry E. Goldberg, and a daughter, Miss Ann Ruth Goldberg. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at the home.

Enoch Stuart Rogers

Enoch Stuart Rogers, president of the Carlton Knitting Mills, and E. S. Rogers Manufacturing Company, who Davis following his arrest by Contes-died after three days' illness, at his ville police on November 1, following a home in Ardmore on November 1, was fight in a restaurant there, has been buried Friday. He was seventy years reinstated.

Mr. Rogers was born in Allentown

Henry H. Deahl

Alphonza Bennett

Beth Thomas E. Mitten, president of ness when a young man and through the P. R. T., and Guy A. Richardson, his own initiative rose to pre-eminence Elizabeth Ciampaolo, sisters, who were whose resignation as vice president be-killed in a collision of trolleys Sat-urday, was held today from their home, the industrial world. He was a connect upon Mr. Richardson's with-survived by a widow, Laura M. Rogers, Autouncement of the resignation yes- and two daughters, Mrs. II. S. Lane and Mrs. William Jordan. from the corporation.

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Henry H. Deahl, 2542 A street, s

pany, a director of the International Mary Magdalene's director in Mitten Management, Inc. Railway Company, of Buffalo, and a Marie was twenty-one years old and the cause of the resignation, although it was said Mr. Richardson announced horsedrawn filer.

induced to remain until he could arrange the schedules for the combined Frankford elevated - Market street subbis home, 117 East Upsal street, Ger-mantown, will be buried tomorrow in

Reports were rife that friction bebe cemetery of the Cold Spring Pres tween Mr. Mitten and Mr. Richardson had resulted in the resignation. Mr. byterian Church, near Cape May, N J., after funeral services in the church Mr. Bennett was a river pilot fifty-two years. "control the interpretation that may be placed upon my sudden resig-nation." Mr. Richardson, who lives in Ardmore, said that he intended

ice of a street railway company in another part of the country.

nouncing the retirement of Mr. Richardson and the appointment of R. F. Tyson, assistant to Mr. Richardson.

#### Woman's Insulter Shot

Joseph Bell, a Negro, 1114 Rodman street, was shot in the chest last night at Eleventh and South streets by an unidentified Negro, who escaped, lice say Bell insulted a woman penion of the other map. Po-

the arrest of Borden and Knoblauch ended a series of check "kiting" episodes that might have continued indefinitely had not they been tripped up. Mr. Gray said he believed a con-siderable amount of the \$450,000 shortage was spent by Knoblauch on women. He asserts he has evidence, including canceled checks, receipted bills and letters to show where much of the shortage went. 'DRY' EMPLOYE REINSTATED

Warehouse Guard Suspended After

Thomas Ciocca, a warehouse guard connected with the local prohibition en-forcement office, who, with two other men, was suspended by State Director

It was charged that the three "dev" Mr. Rogers was born in Allentown and came to Philadelphia in 1871. He bauer, an agent, was discharged as a became interested in the textile busi-result of the investigation. The case of J. C. Henry, a prohibition inspector, is still under consideration. The fight took place when the three agents, in charge of a truck loaded

liquor, were returning from raids in Lancaster.

**'ACADEMY JUNIORS'' SERIES** 

#### Entertainments for Children Newes Amusement Plan In City

member of the original volunteer fira department and one of the first mem-bers of the paid department, died yes-terday at his home. Known to hun-The recently organized Women's Board of the Academy of Music Cor-poration, of which Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel is chairman, will give a series of afternoon entertainterday at his home. Anown to hun-dreds as "Hen Deahl, the greatest judge of horseflesh in the country." no one thought of buying a horse in the days preceding the advent of the automobile without consulting him. He was driver of the first battalion chief's "Academy Juniors." will run the "Academy Juniors." will run the The series, to be known as the "Academy Juniors." will run the gamut of entertainment-from grand opera to the circus.

The first of the five scheduled events Alphonza Bennett, a veteran Dela-ware River pilot, who died Tuesday at will be given on the afternoon of De-"Abraham Lincoln" will be pre play sented in the Academy, with Frank McGlynn in the title role.

WICKHAM STEED TO RETIRE

London, Nov. 30.-The retirement of H. Wickham Steed as editor of the Times is to be announced Saturday

yesterday at his home, 1613 Howarth street, Frankford. Sergeant Shallcross was appointed to the police force in 1874 and enjoyed the distinction of never having done patrol duty. Pos-sessing a keen sense of news, Sergeant "Charley" was a great boon to old-time newspaper men, always having at

Mrs. Meadows' Father Sues Los Angeles, Nov. 30 .- Fred Tre-maine, father of Mrs. Alberta Tremaine

#### Dr. John Bradner Cassady Burlington, N. J., Nov. 30. - Dr.

N. J., Nov. 30. - Dr. Meadows, for whose slaying with Cassady, sixty-seven hammer Mrs. Clara Phillips has be John Brudner Cassady, sixty-seven vers old, died of pneumonia yesterday He was president of the Board of Health and headed the Burlington County Red Cross during the war. He leaves a son and a daughter,

'nited States Treasury certificates in Package Sent to West Chester Nermai Pupil May Have Been Polsoned Illness of sig girls at the West Ches-ter Normal School after they had estim candy sent to one of them from this

city, has caused an investigation. Two girls were taken to the scheel infirmary, but all are now reported improved

Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith, pal of the school, denied that the sweep had contained poison. He declared that the girls became ill because they had over-indulged.

The candy was sent through the mails in a box bearing the label of case of the Philadelphia department stores, and postal inspectors also are investi-

gating. Fight in Coatesville Restored

CUNNIBON. -- On Nov. 28. at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Commandant William T. Hale Mount Vernon. N. Y. WILLIAM REED CUNNISON. Services at R. A. Bringhurst & Co., 1624 Arch st., Friday. Dec. 1, at 2 P. M. Interment Trinity Lut-eran Cametery.

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Sergeant C. B. Shallcross Sergeant Charles B. Shallcross died

Announcements were posted in all the car barns of the city today an-nouncing the retirement of Mr.

time newspaper men, always having at his command a great fund of story ma as temporary vice president in charge terial. of operation.