MEN AS

The story of three boys who lived temporary luxury in an abandoned the in Clifton on proceeds gained the wholesale theft of rugs, tools other accessories during the last the molesule theft of rugs, tools of the accessories during the last tweeks was unfolded today before agistrate Scott in the Twentieth and reteral streets police station.

Two men charged with buying stolen seeds at ridiculous prices from the boys were unwilling listeners to the tale of

were unwilling listeners to the tale of adventure.

The youthful prisoners are Charles Rorer, thirteen years old, Twenty-ninth and Pelts streets; Stanley Yesharah, fourteen, Twenty-eighth and Annin streets, and James Goulder, eighteen, address unknown.

The men to whom they are said to have sold the goods are Clarence Kayanagh, Twenty-ninth and Federal streets, and Benjamin Heisman, Twenty-seventh and Federal streets.

The arrest of Rorer a few days ago led to the capture of the other two boys in Clifton.

There the boys lived like youthful Daniel Boones. The floors were covered with expensive rugs and skins and

ed with expensive rugs and skins and on the walls were various weapons. Automobile tools had been arranged in coat of arms fashion to give "atmosphere."

er told Detectives Hayes and Me-Grath that Goulder was their leader.
"He used to wait for us when we came out of school," he said, "and then coax us to go out and get the stuff. He said it was easy and so we went along." The same story was told by Yesharah.

Although more than a score of persons were notified to attend the hear-

ing in the station house no one came except a physician, whose instruments were stolen from his automobile a few days ago.

A large number of the rugs and stol-

The detectives testified that Kavanagh and Heisman bought the stolen goods from the boys at very low prices.
Robes worth \$100 are said to have been sold for \$5 or \$10 and various other articles for less than one-tenth

their value. Rorer was sent to the House of De-tention and his two companions were turned over to the authorities of Dela-ware County, in which most of the thefts were committed.

Kavanagh and Heisman were each
held in \$1000 bail for a further hearing
December 6.

Girl's Assailant Held Without Bail

eyes during the short hearing. That was when the magistrate asked if he had tried to attack the girl. He nodded his head. Only a few trees. head, Only a few spectators were the hearing.

Emily, at home today, was still fering from the effects of her experi-

consisting principally of a broken

me. I did my best to beat him on, a man and he will do right or and then he hit me."

The girl was skating near the Pennsylvania Railroad yard at Twenty-sevsylvania Railroad yard a

many persons on the street. The youth seized the girl and tried to drag her across the railroad tracks. She screamed and fought, but was hampered by her skates. One of the street has been skates. ed and fought, but was hampered by her skates. One of them came loose as Gallagher dragged her over the tracks. She leaned down, wrenched it free from her shoe and struck Gallagher over the head and shoulders as hard as she could, at the same time creaming for help.

Girl Wielded Skate

Girl Wielded Skate

She struck him repeatedly before he could guard his face, and with such telling effect that he let her go. With a yell of pain the youth drew back and struck the girl in the face, breaking her nose. The girl fell, still screaming, and Gallagher ran.

By this time neighbors had come out of their houses and half a dozen men ran up to the girl. A word from her sent them flying after Gallagher, whom they caught and brought back. The girl identified him.

By this time the crowd had become a meb, and they sailed into Gallagher, pummeling him until he begged for mercy. They were dragging him along the street when Patrolman Donaghy came up and, single-handed, took him away from his captors. The patrolman, threatened by the crowd, turned in a riot call. The detail from the station house could not get Gallagher into the patrol until they had fired a shot in the lar.

NEW LABOR CODE AIM OF PINCHOT CONFERENCE Island, was murdered recently by a Mexican during a fight in the interior

Discuss Plans for Uniformity

Labor experts and officials of State
and Federal Departments of Labor are

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and Mary Morgan, former holder of turbance. The was employed as an interpretable was placed.

chot at his home in Milford today to work out a comprehensive system of standards and good practice in administering labor statement setting forth the purposes of the conference, which is to continue until Sunday, Mr. Pinchot said: in conference with Governor-elect Pin-

anid:

abor law administration have never been definitely formulated and as-membled, and it is hoped this conference will perform this useful service not alone for the State of Pennsylvania but for all the other important indus-trial States. The purpose of the conference is to advance the technique of labor administration.

The subjects to be discussed include nethods of inspection, records as to hildren in industry, standards for children in industry, standards for women in industry, administration of mining laws, standards for administering laws as to women in industry, records and procedure in administering other labor laws, such as those afsecting industrial hygiene: workmen's impensation laws, mediation and artification, public employment bureaus, for statistics, budget and organization of the State's Department of

Guard Promotions Made

ACCUSED BY GIRL AND BEATEN



JOSEPH GALLAGHER Saved by police from angry residents of vicinity of Twenty-seventh and Moore streets, who had pummeled him severely after Emily Kilpatrick, fifteen years old, had beaten off his attack on her. He is on his way to be arraigned at the Twenty-first and Wolf streets station

KLAN LEADER HERE EXPERTS APPROVE

Recommended to Mayor

in Report

All-School Team Beaten at St. Mar-

tins. 5.4

In a nip and tuck battle at the

The All-Philadelphia team that meets

RUNAWAY HORSE SWIMS

36 HOURS CONTINUOUSLY

Animal Dives Through Drawbridge

and Stays in Water Until Rescued

Boston, Dec. 1.—A Boston horse whose usual task is to draw a newspaper delivery wagon qualified as a long-distance swimmer when it was rescued from the Charles River yesterday after being in the water thirty-six

hours. The horse was still swimming when found, but later was sent to an animal bospital to recover from a bad

Early Wednesday morning as its wagon was standing at the North Sta-tion the horse made its dash for free-dom. The route lay through the train

dom. The route my through the train yards, over tracks and culverts. Finally the horse dived through a drawbridge, leaving wagon and cargo jammed between the rails. For hours the harbor police searched in vain for the animal.

Yesterday a watchman saw the horse swim out from under a pier and make for the open sea. A classe in a dory followed and the swimmer was roped and towed to sbore.

ARMY NURSE BEATS THUG

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Emma A. Bishop, former army nurse, who was gassed while serving with the Ninety-first Division, yesterday beat into unconsciousness a thug who attempted to rob the small store in which she is employed. Then, unnerved, she stood

Kleagle Shoemaker Challenges Four-Track Subway Will Be "Newspaper, Judge or Jury to Prove Anything Illegal"

DON'T TAR AND FEATHER NO MENTION OF BROAD ST

to Olney avenue will be recommended to

"I defy any newspaper, Judge or jury to prove anything illegal against us." This was the answer made today by Klengle Joseph R. Shoemaker to the declaration of Director Cortelyou that the police power of the city will be exerted to the full to curb any unlawful demonstration by the Ku Klux

Klan here.
Shoemaker succeeded F. W. Atkin as klengle. Atkin left this city about eight months ago. Atkin's old offices in the Heed Building were given up when he departed, and the new klengle has consend bis headquarters on the

The girl could tell little about the attack.

"I was skating." she said, when her parents took her home from St. Agnes' Hospital, "when a man sprang out at that. If gets results. We are going to use it. Make no mistake about that. If gets results. We are going to turn the bright light of publicity on a man and he will do right or he will

Shoemaker. But remember this, we only use them in certain ways. And we pick our men, too; none of the riff-raff can obtain admittance. We see somebody whom we think to be a good nan, we go out, lay our hand on his shoulder, and if he desires to join, he is admitted. If a man is not the right sort we don't want him in the Klan.

He cannot join.

The kleagle was asked concerning the present membership in this city, and in the nation. "I cannot divulge the figures," he replied, "I can tell you this, however; we are growing in my district at the rate of 700 to 1000 a month. My district extends as far west in this State as Harrisburg, and it extends from a line drawn due east from Harrisburg to the Delaware, and south to the State line. In the nation at large our growth is 25,000 a month. That makes considerably more than a million a year, doesn't it?"

In a nip and tuck battle at the Washington, D. C., Boys' Club, in a discussion of trade classes as an important activity of successful clubs, asserted that such training is of far more practical value than education along general lines.

'I count that club which turns out 200 thoroughly trained tradesmen of far more economic value to the community and to the boys themselves than the school which produces one college president and leaves the other 109 with the computation and trade by which to support themselves than a million a year, doesn't it?" than a million a year, doesn't it?"

"WAR MOTHER" TOLD "SON"

WAS MURDERED IN MEXICO

Mrs. George Watson Will Ask U. S.

Consul to investigate Killing

Word was received today by Mrs.

George Watson, 2040 Gratz street, that her "war son," Edmund Baswell and Burr, 1 each; be with the beautiful to the beaut her "war son," Edmund Boswell, a

electrical engineer by the El Arco Min- at left wing.

ing back to America to work.

Mrs. Watson said she intended requesting the American Consul to con-duct a thorough investigation of the

MRS. EMLIY M. DOBBINS

Widow of Former City Treasurer Victim of Pneumonia

Mrs. Emily Munroe Dobbins, widow of Murrell Dobbins, who was Clyy Trensurer during the four years from 1909 to 1913, died early today at her home, 1701 De Lancey street, of pneumonla. She had been ill a week.

Mrs. Dobbins was eighty years old and was widely known. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Laura E. Dobbins, and one son. Thomas Munroe Dobbins.

Youth Shot; Man is Held

Frank Allen, nineteen years old, is in the Polyclinic Hospital, shot through Quard Promotions Made
lichard William Payne, of this city,
posinted a licutement in Battery
th Field Artillery, today, George
h, also of Philadelphia, was second licutement in the same
the appointments were antrom National Guard headtrace a station.

Young Boarder

WORRY CAUSED ILLNESS

Mrs. Noarles Kernodle, of 3415 Hav-

will write, Lillie. The promised let-ter never came.

Mrs. Kernodle wrote to Mrs. Ardella Wade, mother of the young man, at Norfolk. Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Ker-nodle were friends for years in the Vir-ginia city and the boy and girl had been childhood sweethearts. Neither mother objected to their marriage. Mrs. Wade up the search together until Mrs. Kernodle was stricken with heart disease.

Mrs. Kernodle has notified the Bureau of Missing Persons here, and Mrs. Wade has visited New York in search of the young couple, who are believed to have been married there. Mrs. Kernodle's illness has taken a grave turn and it is feared she will not recover unless her daughter is restored to her. Mrs. Wade told the police today that the bereaved mother moans all day. "I want to see my baby." in the F Lillie was the youngest of her children.

Funeral services for Charles Gilbert

Wiser, who died Monday at his home, 1625 West Venango street, will be held tomorrow, with interment in Norwood Mrs. Noaries Kernodie Fears

Mrs. Noaries Kernodie Fears

Daughter Eloped With

tomorrow, with interment in Now Was sixty-five years old, was for twenty-one years a member of Fire Insurance Patrol No. 2, at Fifth and Hewson streets. He re-

tired about thirteen years ago. For many years he conducted a restaurant at the West Venango street address. Mr. Wiser was a member of the Odd Fellows and the Philadelphia Firemen's Helief Association. A widow and one son survive.

Deaths of a Day Charles Q. Wiser

M. J. LAWRENCE

erford avenue, is reported dying of heart disease, brought on largely by worry because of the continued absence of her eighteen-year-old daughter, Lillie.

The girl disappeared November 12, going away, the mother believes, with a young man boarder in their home, Paul D. Wade, twenty years old, of Norfolk, Va.

The young people were last seen in Wade's small sedan. Two days later the mother received a telegram from New York saying, "We're still going—will write. Lillie." The promised letter never came.

M. J. LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 1.—M, J. Lawrence, until a year ago, when his health failed, a prominent publisher of farm papers, died yesterday at his residence here and his body was taken last night to Cleveland, his former home, by his family. He founded the Ohio Farmer about fifty years ago and later developed the Michigan Farmer and the Pennsylvania Farmer, all three of which he sold about a year ago to Sentator Arthur Capper, of Kansas. He had resided in Washington about ten years.

John E. Carter

John E. Carter, who until his retirement from business twelve years ago, was senior member of the firm of Curter and Scattergood, manufacturing chemists. Twenty-fourth and Bainbridge streets, died today at his home, 5356 Knox street, Germantown, Mr. Carter, who was eighty-five years old, had been ill with pneumonia since Sunhad been ill with pneumonia since Sunday. Mr. Carter was a lifelong member of the Society of Friends. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. William C. Warren. Germantown; Mrs. C. W. Borton. Moorestown. N. J.; Mrs. Vincent D. Nicholson. Lansdowne, and Misses Elizabeth C. and Mary P. Carter, at home, and one son, John T. Carter, of Waw Waw. The funeral services will be tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the Friends Meeting House, Germantown.

Syracuse Man Tells Boys Club Public Inquiry Is Begun at An-Federation People Do Not Read Enough

Mayor Moore next week by engineers of the City Transit Department and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. cuse. N. Y., speaking today at the opening session of the third annual conference of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Boys' Club Federation in feeling that the hilarity of the navy This became known today from a source close to the Rapid Transit Company. The city and company engineers

Trade Education Urged

Secretaries and other workers in boys' clubs in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia are attending the conference, which will continue through tomorrow. "Indoor Activities" was the general subject for discussion at the opening session this morning, while in the afterneon the question of outdoor activities stories

was taken up. F. V. Thomson, superintendent of the

Raymond L. Anderson, of New York, spoke on health work in the club, and advocated the establishment of dental clinics by all boys' clubs. He also discussed the value of studying the emetional qualities of boys and said that only by this method can each individual only by this method can each individual understood and helped to a more useful life.

SAYS GOOD BOOKS HIGH JINKS PROBE

napolis Into Skyinrking After Army Game

SHOULD VISIT LIBRARIES ADMIRAL TO TESTIF

was laid to the "impoverished mental tion of the "high jinks" of Navy Acadcondition" of a great majority of emy cudets following the Army-Navy Americans by Fred K. Zerbe, of Syrn- game in Philadelphia last Saturday, began this afternoon. It is not a formal "court of inquiry,

can be brought to contentment, lowing the game. He says that he thenment and an altogether haplife."

Tends Education Urged of the cadets were intoxicated in Philadelphin, they will be punished. Admiral Wilson resents the inference

that drinking is widese and among the midshipmen, and belic a thorough investigation will show that those who were guilty of excess in Philadelphia were a very small percentage of the

Many at Annapolis feel that the first stories of wild bilarity after the Army-Navy game were propognida sent out for the purpose of creating dissatisfac-tion with Philadelphia as the battle ground for the annual clash of the service teams. New York, it is known, would like to win that game back

Played "Dead," Stays Alive

Adam Riggs, a Negro, of Holme Thanksgiving the second with Emma Street, but not enough as to the second with Emma Street, but not enough as to the second when produces one college president and leaves the other 199 with Street, and they were bulwarks of strength to selves."

Manually and to the boys themselves than the school which produces one college president and leaves the other 199 with not trade by which to support themselves, but not enough as to the second which produces one college president and leaves the other 199 with not trade by which to support themselves, but not enough as to the second which produces one college president and leaves the other 199 with not trade by which to support themselves, but not enough as to the second which produces one college president and leaves the other 199 with separation of the second which produces one college president and leaves the other 199 with separation and they were bulwarks of strength to selves."

Stackhouse in Camden today, for carrying deadly weapons. Riggs shot Joseph Watson, a Negro, in the leg October 15. Watson testified that Riggs, after shooting him, turned him over to see if he was dead. He said he "played" see if he was dead. He said he "played dend," and Riggs left him.

STROMBOLI VOLCANO ACTIVE London, Dec. 1.—(By A. P.)—The volcano of Stromboli, on the island of that name off the coast of Sicily, is in violent cruption, says a dispatch to the Central News from Rome today.

Governor Sproul returned to the city today from a hunting trip in Pike County. He just got away before Governor-Elect Pinchot's intensive tutorial course on administration of labor laws began at Milford which is the sent of Pike County. Governor Sproul will go to Wilmington tonight to speak with Governor Denny, of Delaware, before the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

Tomorrow, the Governor, accompanied by General Price and Adjutant General Beary, will review troops in

the Head Building were given up when he departed, and the new kleagle has opened his headquarters on the first door and the first mode in the report, it is said, although the Mayor has said he favors a subway will have to be enging to us." he lasted to an and he will do right or leafly the subway will have to be permitted to be freightened by use donous randow and adjusted to said, although the Bellevue-Stratford.

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"We, or at least the great majority of us." he said, "are mentally impove the subway will have to be looks. Dissatisfaction always exists in the homes of such people.

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Germantown Man Mentioned Society Girls Start Annual Drive by Selling to Municipal as Forester's Floor Leader for House Session

SPEAKERSHIP STILL OPEN TO CANVASS ALL SECTIONS

Friends of Governor-elect Pinchot suggested today that State Represents the Franklin Spencer Edmonds, of Germanciwn, would be the State Administration with the coming seasion.

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This develogate the coming seasion was the result of an informal discussion of the speak-rability problem. Mr. Edmonds, from time to time, has been mentioned for Speaker but those professing to know something of the plans of the new administration said that he would be needed on the Soor. This, of course, eliminated Mr. Edmonds as a candidate for Speaker.

The thing which confronts those dealing with the Speakership situation is the lack of available material, conditions being considered. However it was learned that the new Governor would be pleased to see a man of the type of Benjamin H. Ludlow, of Montgomery County, chosen as Speaker.

Mr. Ludlow, who fook a leading part in the Welfure Federation terramente were selected, then a woman speaker might just as well be shought of. Eight women will be member with a state of the selection of the selecti

The first Christians trees to arrive in Philadelphia this season were unloaded in the Philadelphia and Reading Railway yards at Nineteenth street and Indiana avenue today.

There were ten carloads of them, and

they came from the mountain forests of New Hampshire and Vermont. There are from 500 to 600 trees in a car. The price this year depends upon supply and demand, dealers said today. If there are a lot of trees, the price ist Irish Bill Passes Committee
London, Dec. 1.—(By A. P.)—The Irish Constitution bill passed unamended today through the committee stage in the House of Lords. It will receive its third and final reading Monday.

If there are a lot of trees, said today will go down. Thus far the market is amply supplied and prices are much cheaper than last year. A total of 162 carloads of trees were shipped into this city last year at Christmas time.

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Lorimer, Mrs. Wirt L. Thompson, Mrs.
George Dunning, Mrs. H. Norris Harrison, Mrs. Joseph Francis, Mrs. Owen
Roberts, Mrs. Robert Sewall, Mrs. John
Gilbert, Mrs. Francois de St. Phaele,
Miss Marv Lippincott and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis,
The radio will announce the opening of the seal sale tonight when Dr.
Spencer will speak in behalf of the
Christmas seals from a broadcasting
station at 10 o'clock.

Trom Insurance Patrol No. 3
in front of 2122 Market street. He
man Wyoming avenue, driver of the
taxicab, was arrested.

FIRST CHRISTMAS TREES
OF SEASON ARE HERE

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