tie-up.

He undoubtedly is one of the greatest individual consumers of eggs and grape-

the car were eating grapefruit when

a native of France, who is connected

with a firm whose managing director in

Paris is M. Pietri, one of the French-

men attending the Disarmament Con-

ference, and a close and personal friend

has consequently had a busy time ever

Albert, the servant, is a veteran of

in the gift of the French Government.

He is a young man, typically French,

Veteran Porter With Him

Clemenceau,

# ROAD OPENS TODAY

Automobile Parade. Headed by Governor, to Mark Completion of Work

"HARD ROAD" TO POCONOS

The concrete highway between Easton and Philadelphia will be opened with 1000 motor and good road enthuefasts in line, a complimentary luncheon ; to Governor Sproul, a mass-meeting at ite

members of the Northampton County Club are to start for Allentown, where the parade officially begins. The Easton delegation is to be accompanied by a detail of State Constabulary, to the procession moving smoothly over the entire route of the eighty-eight miles covered by the parade. More machines are to enter the procession machines are to enter the procest Bethlehem and at Allentown, delegation of the Lehigh Valley Motor Club, headed by John A. Rupg, presi-dent, and H. I. Koch, secretary, is to lead the way down the Philadelphia toward Quakertown.

#### Welcome at Quakertown

The motorists, who will be received at Quakertown as bearers of good news the inhabitants of that little Bucks y borough, will be joined by a delegation of the Quakertown Club, bended by William A. Derstine, president, and Asher Bihen Continuing on through Sele, the parade, which will be at every crosscoads by additional automobiles, will turn off the Philadelphia pike, which lately had been resurfaced, over the old Butler road, through Chalfont and New Bei-

in to Doylestown.
The citizens of the Bucks County seat will give the motorists an informal reeption, which is intended principally for Governor Spront, who is to join the party there with large delegations from the Keystone Motor Club and the Philadelphia Automobile Motor Club. Included among the Philadelphians will be Kane S. Green, president, and Fugene Hogle, secretary of the Philas Jephia Automobile Club, D. 1 delphia Automobile (in) Roberto, Hoper, president, and J. Clyde Myten, Becretary of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation; J. Borton Weeks, president; A. Z. Thomas, K. Hall, secretary, and J. Maxwell, executive secretary, and J. Maxwell, executive secre-

ry of the Keystone Motor Club. As the parade goes through Plane endville, Ottsville, Revere, Ferndale and Reigelsville, more automobile ownopportunity to marvel at the wide va-The procession will be met at the Easton city line by Mayor Samuel Horn and a special detail of police. Finally word of the difficulty reached Mr. Bok, and he went outside leading the long string of cars into the leading the long string of cars into the parade is to disband after a short run through the business section at Fourth and Northampton streets, where the cars occupied by guests star. where the cars occupied by gaists spa-cially invited for the occasion will turn off to the Poinfret Club. Here Governor Sproud will be the guest of honor at a lancheon, which will be at tended by about fifty of the most prom-

inent guests. Broadcast Governor's Speech From the Pomfret Club the party will go to the City Guard Armory, where a monster audience will great the Governor. His speech will be

broadcast by radio.

Among the guests of honor at the meeting will be Daniel Reese, president of the Lackawanna Motor Club, of Seranton, and George E. Biles, acting State Highway Commissioner.

announced that it has passed the 1999 His mark in its membership, an increase of 500 in five months. Robert Arnold, secretary of the club, will be in charge of the plans for the celebration, and he with Dr. Edward Hart will receive the congratulations of hundreds of guests.

Station today.

His men were Detectives Test, Barnes, Moriarty and Mahoney. They were assisted by Chief Clymer, of the plans for the celebration, and he with Dr. Edward Hart will receive the congratulations of hundreds of guests.

Superintendent of Police Mills was in fraction of an ounce at a time until beginning a new year of the congratulations of handreds of guests.

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beginning a new era of prosperity for Easton and vicinity and is the result of a persistent light started number of years ago for the permane improvement of this route.

#### **CLEMENCEAU PAYS** REVERENT TRIBUTE AT LIBERTY BELL

Premier of France walked beside the Mayor, step brisk after a refreshing night's rest, and not the weary Clemenceau, who stepped aboard the train at Washington rast night.

stepped into his car for the drive to the Academy of Music.

At Broad and Walnut streets all traffic had been halted for the time being. Broad street and all about the and children, many carrying the tri-

## NEW PHILA - EASTON Visit of "Tiger" Contrasts Old and New World Ideals

Clemenceau's Unique Personality Fails to "Put Across" His War Appeal—Glamour of Lafayette Days Has Worn Off

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

ceau has got through his visit to Wash- If he represents France, then his visit chiefly served to show how hard it is formally today with fitting cerentonies speech today, he will speak in Chicago derstand each other, The exercises will be and New York and then his public apmarked by a huge automobile parade, pearances in this country are over. attempts to spea

the City Guard Armory, where the Governor's speech will be broadenst and the announcement that the Northampton County Motor Club, which sponton Club, which sponton Clearer relief that quality of the French which is unsuffered to America than Clementon Clementon Clementon Clementon Motor Club, which sponton Clementon Clementon Motor Club, which sponton Clementon But France and America understand tion.

is the kind of message which sions.

Clemenceau represented that old was discovered, filled the bill,

There is glamour and romance about Clemencean's personality and history

He has shared with Lloyd George and Wilson the distinction of being the leading figure that the greatest war of all time produced. With his own hand he had torn innumerable governments in France limb from limb. He fought there at the Washington Conference. We differed with her at the Washington Conference. We differed with her over her policy toin France limb from limb. He fought her at the Washington Conference. We as many duels as he had overthrown differed with her over her policy togovernments.

and more than a master in will menceau has paid us his visit. and mind of any other public ents of romance and wonder. even if it confirm But all of that does not win the exists between us.

is a cynic among sentimentalists. Clemenceau's He is the oldest of the Old World char- anything else brings it to a close. acters among the newest New World

kinship is Voltaire. tion. We have

tickets were unable to get in because a few children formed a ragged line and Reigelsville, more automone own tickets were unable to get in because a rew canarea tormed a ragged one can see, will join in line until the string of they did not apply for admission until agrees will extend as far as one can see. Coming from the rolling hills of Lower their tickets. They were told to try their tickets. They were told to try their tickets. They were told to try chatting with Mrs. Bliss with animation. He is a capital story-teller, and mountain regions of the Upper Delatic tickets. Many tried to use powers to the strainshed. The Tiger was chatting with Mrs. Bliss with animation. He is a capital story-teller, and mountain regions of the Upper Delatic tickets. Many tried to use powers to the strainshed. The Tiger was chatting with Mrs. Bliss of two great was telling Mrs. Bliss of two great the which of the busy cities which he was telling Mrs. Bliss of two great the which of the busy cities which he starting at the Northampton litical influence with the police on duty, tigers he had shot in India when he was interrupted by a spontaneous outmost the wide value. Women made especially appealing of scenery that greets the eye.

Was tening Mrs. Bilss of two great the whirts of the busy three winch he was interrupted by a spontaneous outmost of appliance from the little group of admirers. He turned to his hosts and the police of admirers. He turned to his hosts and the packet full with an equipment of seven

### **DETECTIVES GUARD** VISITOR FROM FRANCE ALL DURING STAY

Unusual Precautions Taken to Protect Clemenceau While He Is in City

The occasion will be the biggest day in the history of Northamption County Motor Clab. In addition to being the from the time he reached Broad Street into the enjoyable sleep and rest of the for riding about the country and caring

charge of a squad of men in the Acad-

## TIGER EARLY TO BED

"Proclaim liberty throughout the land, and all the inhabitants thereof."

Gets Cheers From Crowd

The great doors of the hall leading into Independence Square at the south opened quietly, admitting their flood of sunlight and air, and as the view of Clemenceau, stocky and broad and quietly, admitting their flood guite a contrast beside the siender and will be defined a contrast beside the siender and the signal of the presentative at the figure of Mayor Moore, was caught by the throng outside a real American cheer arose.

"Hurrah. Clemenceau":

"The former Premier was huddled by the formed that Clemenceau has planned to find the pennsylvania system. He will not visit and will not be enter that his pent has

"Hurrah, Clemenceau." "Long live Clemenceau." "Though the center of the large rear seat of the automobile, cane in his hand and legitive cheers while the police bandled in the great fur-collared legitive cheers while the bolice bandled in the great fur-collared legitive cheers while the bolice bandled in the great fur-collared legitive cheers while the bolice bandled in the great fur-collared legitive cheers while the bolice bandled in the great fur-collared legitive cheers while the bolice bandled in the great fur-collared legitive cheers while the bolice bandled in the great fur-collared lines. While a squand of secret service and Flexic mark Clemenceau is indoor life and these plans the man who was being cheered, and the four ways from the proper one—it was the man who was being cheered, and assistance of his host and Albert, his personal servant, stepping ever so in the history of mankind, a place that world leaders say will live as long as posterity itself.

Through the center of the large rear was buddled in the great fur-collared the anticomobile, cane in his hand and black the hand buddled in the great fur-collared the action of now familiar mark Clemenceau has planned to go there.

Wears Gloves Always

Two strikingly characteristic features mark Clemenceau is indoor life and these plans had been to the West Philadellow whose present the loves and the cap which he kept trip to Broad Street Station, and the conficial welcome by Mayor Moore, Governor Sproul and the members of the gables and hence the covering indoors—chosen from the particle and Flexic mark Clemenceau is nadoor to the West Philadellow whose preserved the newspaper correspondents accompanying M Through the crowd the great war remier of France walked beside he Mayor, step brisk after a refreshing night's rest, and not the weary lemenceau, who stepped aboard the rain at Washington fast night.

At the south side of the square he took his short steps, but his eyes sparkled and the features of the face work as mile. The "Figer" turned to the motorcycle men who bad drawn themselves up to attention beside him and thanking them individually for their.

West on Walnut street the remaining the mindividually for their the south street the remaining them individually for their the wars them at night and during the morning tub. A few moments later in the companied him throughout his tour observed he appeared more tired than at any time of his journey. His short at any time of his jour

olor of France.

Confusion was caused at the stage great concourse of the station where the hundreds holding stage-door as small crowd of men and women and the first harness that a vast majority issue in harness that a vast majority is not considered.

snother grapefruit. But if the effort of the day is felt he excludes himself from the regular table and calls upon Albert to fetch him just four hardboiled eggs and a grapefruit.

At 9 o'clock, when he can, Clemenceau retires and beside his bed Albert always places the "Tiger's" midnight lunch—two more five-minute eggs. In the morning the shells alone remain.

He undoubtedly is one of the greatest Washington, Dec. 9 .- M. Clemen-, tury trying to speak to the twentieth. Following his Philadelphia for France and America really to un-The French have made two or three

attempts to speak to us, and always They sent their ora aroused great carlosity.

He has a certain personal admira- Ours is not the oratorical tradition, at

negotiated a treaty of peace with, is the last frenchman to understand America.

"War is coming. War we shall always have with us. Let us prepare for it with armed alliances." Is his left that been easy to you. You have many illustrated and a substitute for the bread had to be never suffered. You have many illustrated and a substitute for the bread had to be never suffered. You have many illustrated and a substitute for the bread had to be never suffered. You have many illustrated a treaty of peace with, is the been many times disappointed. Life has been hard to us. We have few his digestive apparatus was beginning to feel the wear and tear of the years, and a substitute for the bread had to be never suffered. You have many illustrated as the peace of the years, and a substitute for the bread had to be never suffered.

It is the kind of message which America cannot understand. Habitually we put unpleasant thoughts like that out of our minds. Habitually we think the world is getting better and that some day there will be no more war.

There is glamour and romance about the condition of the car were eating grapefruit when the car were eating grapefruit is purely an America.

The grapefruit is purely an American discovery which has supplanted that some down the car were eating grapefruit when the car were eatin The Tiger came here in the belief Clemenceau asked about their taste.

Clemenceau's personality and history which assured him crowds. His picturesque title, the Tiger, alone is worth thousands of auditors. Then he was the man who held France together throughout the most difficult period of the war.

The Tiger came here in the belief Clemenceau assured with the sound of them in India win the people of this country to the years ago," he said, in his exquisite temperature striking the warmer waters of the Delaware River and Bay. At this point William Johnson, the Senate pigeonholed. He goes away untries nearer together he leaves us French statesman to allow him to serve wind lifted the mist and carried it over the city. successful. Instead of Dringing the two countries nearer together he leaves us French statesman to allow him to serve feeling the inalienable difference of a grapefruit.

The former premier accepted with and apparent hisance from the United States. | considerable doubt and apparent mis-We differed with France at the Paris givings, but a moment later he turned France from the United States

ward Germany. And perhaps He is, moreover, eighty-odd years derstand better why, now that Cle-He is a better embodiment world today. A wonderful old man, real French geinus than have been his No one else combines in such an ex-dramatic predecessors. There is a hard traordinary degree as he so many ele-sincerity about him that wins respect

even if it confirms the separation that But all of that does not wan sympathetic attention of the people of lations with France is over. The day of sentimentalizing our re-He is a hard realist among idealists, will be no more Lafayettes. And M.

peoples. He is a direct descendant of other side is that in the opinion of the the ancient regime. His intellectual best judges France will cease to expeet alliances from this country. All that is very far from our tradi- she ever is to make the move to take with bushy hair and a mustache which on. We have had no ancient regime, the Ruhr coal fields and to annex all is assuming flowing proportions. He of Voltaires. He does not think our territory up to the Rhine it will be is an enthusiast of the first order and thoughts. He was the eighteenth cen- now.

dropped like an exhausted man onto wears bow ties and eight days is the and to the guarantees which ment. The resonant chuckle that was beard even above the noises of the train on one seems to know, but at the end shed a moment before was gone and for the night day Albert Invariably the French debt.

If it seems impossible to reach an large was motionly as a substitute of the call and the description of the call the description of their existence in his demands. Premier Poincare believes that the attitude of the United States that the attitude of the United basket, despite its appearance of being agreement this time on the rapara-his overcoat and hat.

Through another window of the car Clemenceau is being accompanied by could be seen the chef busy with the Colonel Stephen Bonsall, a former forlive-minute eggs that Albert would place on the dresser in the Tiger's stateroom until that mysterious mid-night cachle should tell him to arise for a moment and feast.

He Goes to Sleep

Lieutenant of Detectives Andrew moment later the lights were out and

TIGER EARLY TO BED

At the siding in West Philadelphia will be groups of the curious stopped for a moment and gazed this morning and then passed on before the eyes of the passed on before the eyes of the curious Representation of the convention of the convention of the sides the Premiers were the Finance and their passed on before the eyes of the Representation of the convention of the sides the Premiers were the Finance and their representations and their representations are convention of the convention of the sides the Premiers were the Finance and their representations are conventions of the curious stopped for a moment and gazed this morning and their rip to the convention of the sides the Premiers were the Finance and their representations are conventions.

the motorcycle men who bad grawn the motorcycle men who bad grawn themselves up to attention beside him and thanking them individually for their his meals. They are a part of his attire even while pacing a platform and tire even while pacing a platform and the street even while pacing this.

He wears them at night and during morning tub. A few moments later in dressing gown and slippers, gloves and dressing gown and slippers, was diving West on Walnut street the procession speeded, leaving the square at 16:32 in ample time to give Clementeau of every one who has present a few moments of rest before going upon the stage.

West on Walnut street the procession speeded, leaving the square at 16:32 in ample time to give Clementeau was diving making his gestures. He wears them when he eats until they have come to when he eats until they have come to the regarded as an integral part of his meals. They are a part of his at three even while pacing a platform and military cap. Clemenceau was diving into the breakfast menu that has become internationally famous.

Amrican custom of greeting in this meals. They are a part of his at three even while pacing a platform and military cap. Clemenceau was diving into the breakfast menu that has become internationally famous.

Mrs. Jennie Voorhees Reynolds wife

French Tricolor is Seen

Broad and Walnut streets all Broad street and all about the Broad street and all about the smy were packed with men, women emy were packed with men, women children, many carrying the trichildren, many carrying the trichildren, many carrying the frichildren and the little group emerged into the little group emerged into the says, it is that he is able to and the feebleness of age and con
Make-up.

The early to bed and the early to feed and the feebleness of age and con
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HELP?

PERARE YOU LOOKING FOR HELP?

PER-

of men of his years would find it impossible to carry.

More work—deep, serious thought in the seclusion of his private car—follows the statesman's breakfast, and always when noon rolls around he is ready for his midday meal, usually consisting of fowl and vegetables and grapefruit for dessert and always nudever two more hard-boiled eggs. Between 3 and 4 o'clock a bite of "luncheon" is injected into the routine of his existence—more eggs, hard-boiled, to existence—more eggs, hard-bolled, to be exact—and the other half of the grapefruit that was eaten at dinner.

con" is injected into the routine of his existence—more eggs, hard-boiled, to be exact—and the other half of the trapefruit that was eaten at dinner.

For supper Clemenceau, if he is not satigued, eats a comparatively hearty neal, almost anything with the existence which formed aisles up the wharf were neal, almost anything with the existence which formed aisles up the warrangeding pass. fatigued, eats a comparatively hearty which formed aisles up the wharf were meal, almost anything with the extra torn like threads by the stampeding pasception of beef, and finishes off with sengers. It was learned from them, another grapefruit. But if the effort however, that their chief discomfort was a however, that their chief discomfort was hunger. The ferryboat did not have a lunch counter.
Women passengers reported having had "a great time" abourd during the

> "Everybody seemed to enjoy it," said Miss Emma Hart, of Pennsgrove, one of the passengers. "We danced and of the passengers. "We danced and sang and had a good time because we knew there was nothing to be worried about. Everybody seemed happy but hungry. The men played poker and pinochle and staged impromptu enter-

tainments."
The Long Beach had left Penns grove at 4:45 o'clock and stopped to ake on passengers at Deep

Heaviest Fog in Years

Captain Emering said that because of the fog it had required more than hour for the boat to cross the river. He said that an attempt to go up Christiana Creek in the fog would have The fog was said to have been folly. The fog was said to have been one of the heaviest in many years. It lifted about 11 o'clock, when a wind sprang up.

The fog hung over Philadelphia and the outlying sections ten hours. In

The fog was caused by a lowered

givings, but a moment later he turned up and carried the pall away as quick-to Louis Le Fevre, who is acting as his secretary here, and gave him or-ders that a crate of grapefruit be shipped to him accorded to the control of grapefruit be dense hare resumed its course. Rosis shipped to him every fifteen days after on the river which had virtue his return to France.

Mr. Le Feyre is a New York man. the fog lifted anchor and moved of the river which had virtually the for lifted anchor and moved on. Ferry traffic was halting and became badly congested during the rush hours. In the downtown section automobiles and street cars kept up a continual congested in several sections and jams M. Pietri placed Mr. Le Fevre at the of vehicles were frequent. Several automobile accidents were service of the former head of the French Government, and Mr. Le Fevre attributed to the fog.

Thousands of persons discharged from offices and stores in the early evethe World War who served gallantly ning crowded the streets, and received the two highest awards there were no serious tie-ups of there were no serious tie-ups of traffic. the car schedules were delayed and automobiles and trolleys alike crawled and two warrants, charging aggravated it a snail's pace through the blanket assault and battery and burglary have He of mist.

Neal Laperra, of \$39 North Mervine made, appears to be enjoying his visit in street, was struck at Twelfth and America to the highest satisfaction. His Brown streets by an automobile driven hobby is to give away French franc by George Franklin, of 826 North Secnotes for souvenirs and, as he ex- and street. Franklin told the police notes for souvenirs and, as he explained to newspapermen, the habit that because of the fog he was unable to see Laperra. Laperra's skull is fractured. He is in St. Joseph's Hosponchant for permitted because the second of the fog he was unable to see Laperra. Laperra's skull is fractured. He is in St. Joseph's Hosponchant for permitted because of the fog he was unable to see Laperra.

# visits with his master. Albert personally cares for the France Agrees

compart- maximum of their existence in his demands, Premier Poincare

care would say to Mr. Bonar Law in

by effect; or prepared to agree to a colonel Stephen Bousail, a former foreign newspaper correspondent and
friend and confidant of the Tiger for
many years. All address the "Tiger"
as "Mr. President." Outside of his
presence they refer to him as the "Old
Gentleman."

We are prepared to agree to a
streets. Children's dresses valued at
\$125 were stolen.
Clothing and jewelry valued at 8800
the Rhineland and occupy with one
division certain parts of the Ruhr.
We want England to co-operate with
us but if you won't we must act
long that he shall be denied a right to talk."
Judge Charles A. Bartlett, Court No.
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We would do away with solitary confinement; he would wipe out the no
talking regulation, and he would allow
smoking in moderation. us but if you won't we must act

Premier Mussolini, arriving here The Pullman accommodations for the last night, gave no intimation of man, a porter, who holds the record for riding about the country and caring for the comfort of distinguished visitors. Blackman is a product.

Superintendent of Police Mills was in general charge of handling the crowds, assisted inside the Academy by Capania William J. McFadden and Lieutenant of Police Bausewine on Locast street. Fire Marshal Elliott took personal charge of a sound of men in the Academy by the folion of the French box bed protein and the folds of the French box bed protein and the folion of the Belgians upon their notable tour. He was at the ellow in the folds of the French box bed protein and the folds of the french and the freedom protein and the folds of the freedom protein and the freedom prote once more, no one but Blackman would upon the recent payment of treasury of the squared for him, was gliding through the who were watching the possibility re.

once more, no one but Blackman would upon the recent payment of treasury of whom Marshal Foch decided upon the German Government is held in the Acad-ship to believe, should go beyond the Brossaid is the smoothest riding tailroad car ever built. the personal comfort of the delegation sels conference on the ground that the of distinguished foreign veterans rep. future of the reparations question resenting foreign nations upon the occa- ninged on the outcome of that gather-

During his visit in Washington. Georges Clemenceau was the guest of Henry White, former Ambassador to France.

Our line secret service.

Now he has Georges Clemenceau.

The railroad journey of the French leader is being supervised by Charles of Clemenceau was the guest of He will not visit and will not be enter-larged. It was his wish that his one to be not the reparations commission.

Some time tonight after Clemenceau.

The railroad journey of the French leader is being supervised by Charles of Belgium, and the Italian larger, of Belgium, and the Italian larger, of Belgium, and the Italian larger, of the Pennsylvania system, who members of the reparations commission.

Steps Taken to Relieve 2500 Per-larger and ASTORIA'S MAYOR ACCUSES

L. a recent appointee, is a strong advocate of humane treatment for convicts. But as he has not been a members of the reparations commission.

Steps Taken to Relieve 2500 Per-larger and pointee, is a strong and vocate of humane treatment for convicts. But as he has not been a members of the reparations commission.

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#### U. S. KEEPS ALOOF FROM CONFERENCE

no suggestion to make to the allied Carlson concurred in this belief.

Premiers in connection with their meeting in London.

American Ambassadors Houghton and Fletcher, and Senator McCormick, whose presence in London is referred to in the British press as having some connection with the conference, all went to the British capital on their own volition.

Ambassador Houghton arranged his Ambassador Hagdon and a gas. London trip from Berlin some time ago. His business was personal, although it is hardly likely that he would visit the British capital without seeing his collegue. Ambassador Harvey. Ambassador Fletcher's reason for going from stroyed today under supervision of Sher-Brussels to London just at this time is unknown in Washington. The trip was not made by direction of the State

#### MATZENAUER DENIES ALL

asks Divorce on Grounds of Cruelty and Infidelity

San Francisco, Dec. 9.—(By A. P.)
-Mme, Margaret Matzenauer, opera star, in a formal answer and cross com-

Passengers Are
Marooned on Ferry THUGS USE KNIFE ON BRAVE WOMAN

> Mrs. Burke, Wife of Veterinarian, Alone at Midnight, Gives Battle to Intruder

**FURS WORTH \$2100 STOLEN** 

North Thirteenth street, shortly after midnight this morning, encountered Mrs. Burke in the dining-room and beautiful Bank. The entire Thieves robbing the home of Dr. Herbert I. Burke, a veterinarian, at 537 Mrs. Burke in the dining-room and loan was set at \$340,000 and the bonds. stabbed her with a carving knife when afterward found to be stolen, handed she attempted to prevent them making to the bank as collateral for the loan. off with furs valued at \$2100.
Mrs. Burke is confined to her today, suffering from a wound in the head, inflicted when one of the robbers brought down the point of the knire upon her skull. The blow was a glanc-ing one, otherwise it would, in all probability, have been fatal, physicians say, Dr. Burke was making a professional call at the time of the robbery and his wife, expecting him to return shortly.

was preparing a midnight repast in the dining-room when the burglars, two well dressed men, each about thirty-five years old, entered. Silence Was Commanded "Don't make a sound if you want to ve," one commanded. "We don't live. want to pull any rough stuff unless we

have to Recovering from her surprise, Mrs Burke sprang at the nearest man, scratching his face with her fingernaits the center of the city it was shopers to panied by a light rain, which drove thousands of Christmas shoppers to thousands the christmas shoppers to thousands the christmas shoppers to thousands the christmas shoppers to the christmas shoppers to thousands the christmas shoppers to the christmas shoppers to the christmas shoppers to the christmas shoppers the christmas shoppers to the christmas shoppers the christmas shoppers to the christmas shoppers to the christmas shoppers to the christmas shoppers the christmas shoppers to the christmas shoppers to the christmas shoppers the christmas shoppe pinned her wrists to her side with one hand and smother her screams with the was held in \$1500 bail for court on other.
The other intruder hurried to

closet in the hall from which two fur coats, valued at \$800 each, another coats, valued at \$800 each, another street, Camden, a bride of six months, fur coat valued at \$400 and a cloth testified against Shore and Magistrate coat worth \$50 were taken.

Mrs. Burke renewed her struggle by said he was astounded at the "brazen About midnight the wind changed.
A breeze from the southwest sprang up and carried the pall away as quickly as it had come. Traffic which had haltingly picked its way through the

Lunged With Knife It missed its mark, but the bandit, becoming enraged, seized a carving knife and lunged at the woman, shov-ing aside the dining room table and knocking dishes to the floor. Grasping her around the waist, he brought the clamor to avoid collisions. Traffic was point of the knife down on her head and she fell to the floor, blinded by Her screams attracted neighbors, who

notified police of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station. They saw the robbers run from the house and toss their loot into an automobile.

Mrs. Burke was able to give good descriptions of both men to the police

Two Negro bandits who held up

George Marriott, 1230 Cabot street. early this morning, were captured by man. She ran outside and found two Special Policeman Louyinger, of the Eighth and Jefferson streets station. The detective hailed a passing taxicab and pursued the robbers until he overtook them.

The hold-up occurred at Twelfth and Cabot streets as Marriott was on his

to Moratorium way home He was "covered" by a Continued from Page One pistol and ordered to "stick 'em up." which must follow eo The vietim had but seven cents in his ment in a cell pockets and the bandits took that A false key thief who specializes in clothing is believed to be responsible for clothing is believed to be responsible for use of tobacco, moderately, at the several robberies in which loot valued county prisons. Giving the men to- DO YOU WANT A JOB? THERE at nearly \$5000 was obtained.

Neat and quiet methods were used and night watchmen of establishments and night watchmen of establishments and night watchmen of establishments ing them something that would soothe them. To punish a man if he is caught them. a robbery.

False Key Used By using a false key, entrance was another is a rule that should not be altained to the establishment of the Kid-lowed. And to punish a man who would gained to the establishment of the Kid-lowed. And to punish a man die Wear Manufacturing Company, on violate such a rule is harsh.

southeast corner of Third and Arch convicted of crime that does not mean streets. Children's dresses valued at that he shall be denied a right to talk."

sons Made Homeless

Astoria, Ore., Dec. 9.—(By A. P.)
—Mayor Brenner today expressed the opinion that the \$12,000,000 fire which yesterday razed twenty-four blocks in Washington, Dec. 9.—(By A. P.)— the business section of the city and it can be stated on the highest authority that the Washington Government has charged to radicals. Chief of Police "I am certain that radicalism is re sponsible. 'said the Mayor. 'Of course there will be a more thorough investiga-tion than has been possible. When it is over, I am sure it will be established that the fire was set.

LIQUOR FLOODS SEWER

300 Gallons Seized in Delaware Co Raids Poured Away at Media Almost three hundred gallons of liquor seized in raids in Delaware County Ambas- during the last few weeks were de-

> than twoscore of stills seized and other paraphernalia connected with the manufacture of moonshine were also de GARAGE BLAZE OUT QUICKLY

A short circuit on the lighting system of an automobile owned by Oscar Nobeck, 723 Mercy street, caused a Nobeck, 723 Mercy street, caused a slight fire in a garage at 1002 Mifflin street at 11 o'clock this morning.

IN BOND THEFT PROBE SCHOOLS FEELING THREE PROMOTERS HELD

Federal Attorney Hints That Fourth Person May Also Be Indicted Three men charged with conspiracy and concealing bonds stolen from the

the Soviet Government.

HOLD PURSE THIEF

ON BRIDE'S STORY

Mrs. Gladys Connell, Camden

Girl, Says Former Convict

Was Lightning Fast

similar charge by Magistrate Renshaw, in City Hall, today. Mrs. Gladys Connell, 612 Carmen

nerve' of the youth.

Mrs. Connell, who is unusually pretty, appeared in the court wearing an expensive fur coat, red turban hat.

"I was standing at the ticket win-

dow in the Chestnut street ferry house

silk stockings and black satin shoes,

Renshaw, "when this man came and asked me where I was going.

"I turned my back to him.

you get your ticket, he said.
"I turned around quickly

purse was under my arm and he jerked

it away.
"Till hold your bag for you while

demanded that he give it back and he did, but when I opened it immediately I found that he had taken \$70 out of the small purse inside. It was done

so quickly it seemed almost impossible.

don't see how he managed to get the

little purse opened and closed again

in such a short time. It was done like

a flash. I begged him to return my money when I found it was gone, but

was standing by me to call a police-

which must follow constant confine

sneaking a smoke or a chew is draw-ing the line a little too tight.

"To prohibit one convict talking to

"Then I asked another woman who

Favored by Judges

he only laughed.

and concealing bonds stolen from the Government were indicted today by a Federal Grand Jury.

Those indicted are Emmons J. Gard-ner, president of the Loma Oil Com-pany; Stephen Robinson, Jr., a broker, and A. A. W. Perelstrous, a land pro-moter. Assistant District Attorney Many in South Jersey Will H to Close Unless Fuel moter. Assistant District Attorney Macelree intimated that there may be

another indictment.

Perelstrous is said to have represented himself as an agent who desired the proceeds of the loan to purchase machinery and farming implements for DEALERS ALSO SHIVE

The scarcity of coal will compared in the scarcity of schools, churches and publishings in South Jersey to close a few weeks unless soft coal is a speakers said last night at a meeting the South Jersey Coal Dealers' Assection.

Arrives

The coal men shivered themselven when they assembled in a Glouchotel for their annual meeting and quet. They first thought the hotel no coal, but later learned the heat system was out of order temporarily. The president of the bank said it ould lose nothing because of that

Dealer Claims Small Profit "The coal dealers have been made goat long enough," said John J. Ro on, who was re-elected president of association. "We want the public know what the situation is. I dealers in South Jersey are delivering the coal they can get in ton and in ton lots and are advising customers use the fuel as sparingly he possible." "Coal is conting the dealers." "Coal is costing the dealers as mas \$16.25 a ton and it is being retain at \$16.75. I have received twelve a loads in the last few weeks, paid \$14 for it and sold it at a profit of 50 ca ton. Twenty-five tons were sto from the cars between the mines at the cars between the cars between

Camden."

Noah H. Swayne, president of Philadelphia Coal Club, predicted miners will strike again next Ap The car supply now is worse than e hefore, he said. The principal refor the high price of coal, he add is the high wages demanded by miners. miners. Blames Miners' High Pay

Mr. Swayne said that mine drie who got \$1.75 for ten-hours work few years ago are now receiving stor a day of eight hours. The might who worked ten hours for \$5 or \$ few years ago, he continued, now paid from \$10 to \$18 a day for hours' work. yesterday afternoon waiting to buy a The ticket to Camden." she told Magistrate Howard. The association elected John 'amden.' she told Magistrate Howard, of Merchantville, as as "when this man came up tary, and Sylvester Corson, Cam as treasurer.

> WOMAN ADDICT HELD Mrs. Edith Hamilton, Gettysb

Sent to Prison for Treatment Mrs. Edith Hamilton, twentyyears old, of Gettysburg, Pa., who arrested eleven days ago on suspic of being a dope addict, was held \$600 bail for court today by Magistr Renshaw so that she may receive tr ment at the House of Correction. At the time of her arrest the wo who was well dressed, said she waiting for a man to whom she given \$45 to buy dope for her. Pe found a small quantity of heroin two hypodermic needles in her pos sion. She has been under trea at the Philadelphia General Hosp

Ruling for Jersey Teacher Justice Katzenbach, of the Jersey Supreme Court, today ref to dismiss a writ calling on the G cester Board of Education to cause why Miss Helen Cheesman s not be reinstated as a teacher. C "I am also inclined to favor the lacked jurisdiction.

use of tobacco, moderately, at the bacco, to my mind, is not furnishing Wanted columns today on page 20.

DEATHS

LAMOND.—On Dec. 8, 1922, MARGIdow of Andrew Lamond Funeral st onday, 2 P. M. 9t residence, 141 C. W. Ardmore, Interment Mt. Moriah gained to the establishment of the Kid-die Wear Manufacturing Company, on the second floor of the building at the southeast corner of Third and Arch convicted of crime that does not mean Kingsessing Cemetery. Viewla

the second floor of the building at the southeast curner of Third and Arch streets. Children's dresses valued at Stown and the shall be denied a right to talk."

St15 were stolen. Children's dresses valued at 8800 at 15 were stolen from the home of William D. Fenner, 1422 Master street, As there were no signs of forcible entry, the police believe a false-key thief was responsible.

Woman Fights Thief

Jersey commuters witnessed a struggle in the waild my street ferry as Mrs. J. T. Comell, twenty-one years old, of Carman street. Camden, a bride of six months, bravely held on to a thief who had smatched her handbag.

The arrival of Traffic Policeman Leans clark and Monnet Policeman Lange and the the street strengle. They arrested the young man, who gave his name as Herman Shore, nincteen years old. Sixth street and Snyder avenue.

The police say the handbag, contain from the wail of the county prison. Said Julge Bartlett, "but if the rules prohibit one inmate talking to another and if they punish them by denying them food for violating this rule, then I say change the rules.

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# Diamonds

Judge Harry J. McDevitt, Courl No.

1. a recent appointee, is a strong ad-

McDevitt refrained from passing judg-ment on the rules of the Board of

Prison Inspectors.

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