Judge Audenried Gives Man Sixty

Days Despite Wife and Bables

A plea to be allowed to spend Christ-

Soby has been in prison since No-vember 23. He was arrested after he

TAXI VICTIM 81 YEARS OLD

ing Bruised and Shocked

front of 646 North Twelfth street.

but refused to go to a hospital.

The taxi driver was arrested

mmitment

COAL RATIONING

Council Forbids Sale to Residents Having Ton Already in Their Cellars

SALES LIMIT IS PUT ON

An order forbidding Camden County residents to buy coal unless they can show that the supply in their bins has shrenk to one ton or less, was adopted last night at a meeting of a special coal committee of Camden City Council, representatives of Camden County coal dealers and James V. Moran, fuel administrator for the county.

Another drastic regulation adopted it the meeting and to be enforced by the fuel administrator provides that not more than one ton of coal in prepared sizes sha'l be sold to any one consumer at any time,

No Schools or Hospital Limit The new regulations for distribution will not include schools, hospitals and

other institutions.

The new rule for the apportionment of cost came after a heated discussion at the meeting. Some held that such a regulation would cause serious trouble

in many homes.

John Hower, a Merchantville dealer, asserted that some of the homes in his neighborhood use that much coal in several days.
Others insisted that the acuteness of the situation should not be underesti-mated and that drustle action would be

mated and that drastic action would be the only solution to the problem. "It is necessary that all residents of the county be treated alike in such a secious situation," said Harry Mohr-feid, a Haddon Heights dealer. "The

May Measure Bins

ministrator, who will have the bins of ago. the consumers measured.

The orders adopted last night, which

follows:
"No person having as many as two
tons of coal in his cellar shall be entitled to any more until at least half of that supply has been used. This is not to apply to institutions. Only one ton of coal-that is pre-

pared sizes-shall be sold to any one consumer at any time." BELIEVE POISON CAUSED ATCO, N. J., GIRL'S DEATH

Marian Fanelli, twenty-two-year-old daughter of Frank Fanelli, of Atco. N. J., died in Cooper Hospital, Cam-den, last night, after she had become According iolently ill in her home. to Coroner Pratt, she died after swalowing poison.

The Coroner said he found a num-

ber of bottles of medicine in a closet of the home, and he believes she drank from one of the bottles which contained poison. He will perform an to Philadelphia Hospital autopsy today to determine the exact

PHILMONT CLUB ELECTION

Annual Meeting Tomorrow to Name Mrs. Mary

most Country Club will be elected at the annual meeting tomorrow evening to the Mercantile Club, Brond and Mas-

Ellis A. Gimbel has again been nominated president, and as there is no opposition, Mr. Gimbel will be reelected to this office for the seventeenth consecutive year. The other nominees are Benjamin J. Wasserman, vice president; Ely K. Selig, treasurer; Ju-fective meter which flowed into a sec-Immediately preceding the meeting there will be an informal dinner, at which 200 covers will be laid.

AMERICANIZATION WORK

Conference Hears Address by Car-

Twelfth and Walnut streets. It Daniels, Carnegle Foundation I the meeting, composed of rep-tives of four groups which have been destroyed if the oil had ignited. The Amer-It is believed a misdirected hot rivet dest Committee of the Chamber started the fire. e meyement. ther P. Miller is chairman of the her's committee and E. Bach is

PRISONER'S STORE LOOTED Thieves Raid Camden Cigar Store

While Owner is in Jail The clear store owned by Antonio Branch 235 Knighn avenue, Camden, was baded has night. The thieves even Carried away the cash register. The Brands, who is sixty-four years old, is in half awning a hearing, having been arrested Sunday night on a charge of keeping a disorderly house.

Reported Missing

George Pinkerton, forty years old, 5 feet. S inches; durk hair, brown eyes, olive complexion, thin build, wearing brown checked suit, bine shirt and light Theodore Rucci, six years, 1026 Tree street, three fee, sixty pounds, dark hair, dark complexion, wearing brown

weater, blue bloomers, black cap and black shoes and stockings. John Troucho, twenty-nine years, 1226 South Alder street.

Peter Suchorsky, seven years, 125 New street, three feet, fifty pounds, medium complexion, slim build, brown hair and eyes, wearing brown overcout, black pants, brown sweater and black and white checked cap.

OTHER LANDS AND CUSTOMS

Talented Visitor



MME. GEORGETTE LEBLANC Formerly the wife of Maurice Maeterlinck, noted Belgian dra-

matist, is a visitor to this country. where she is giving dramatic re-Mme, Leplanc created a sensation in Paris by her realistic acting

TONER STAYS ON BOARD

Tredyffrin-Easttown School Body Member Wins Fight

Samuel W. Toner, a member of the for their work and money can demand Tredy Trin-Easttown School Board, has that those who infringe on their rights won his fight to remain on the board, although a number of wealthy residents real a Haddon Heights dealer.

The consecution of weathy feededs people of one locality are no better than those of another, and if a faulty uses a ton or two tons of coal in several days they ought to spend the winter in the South.

The case was listed in the Chester under a rule calling on Toner to show cause why he should not be ousted. The case was withdrawn variables. of the district signed an ouster petition.

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Ceunty Court at West Chester under a

was withdrawn yesterday.

Toner and another member, David Unless dealers are certain that the persons to whom they sell coul do not accused of falling to perform their have two tons they will have to make duties properly. Both men dealed the sure of the matter through the fuel ad-charges, but Whitworth resigned a week

a rainspout at the rear of the house and smashing a back window. The po-The orders adopted last night, which were in the form of resolutions, are as follows:

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| The fight to oust the two board members was led by Charles M. Lea, a wealthy retired publisher who had been defented for the office by Toner.

ANSWER COST HIM \$9

Man Who Directed Questioner Ac-

cuses Him of Picking Pocket John McNeil, eighteen years old, Sixty-second and Walnut streets, was arrested early today on complaint of Aleck Steinwitz, 114 Green street, who charges that McNeil picked his pocket

Steinwitz said McNeil accosted him Marian Fanelli Dies in Camden Hospital After Sudden Illness

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faughter of Frank Fauelli, of Atco,
N. J. died in Cooper Hospital, Cam
Steinwitz said McNeil accosted num
acked him how to get to an address in
North Philadelphia. After thanking
him he went on, and a moment later
Steinwitz noticed that his pocket had

Steinwitz ran in the direction McNeil had taken and met Patrolman Penland, who gave chase and arrested McNeil.

GIRL AMNESIA VICTIM

to Philadelphia Hospital

cause of her death.

Miss Fanelli became ill about S old, S37 North Sixth street, found o'clock last night and a physician sent wandering around Broad Street Station her to the hospital. She died shortly last night as though dazed, was taken

The girl said she had just returned from New York with her mother, but could not recall how she came to be wandering around the station. When New Officers and Directors
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THREE OVERCOME BY GAS

Family Found Unconscious-Meter Was Defective

S. Weyl, secretary; directors, to end-floor front room.

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For three years, Sidney A. Aloc.

F. Schamberg, Henry Stronse, ty-two years old, a Negro, his wife, A. Heynama, J. Solis Cohen, Jr., A. Wolf and Harry G. Schallelm, Jr., and their ten-year-old daughter. Mary, Parrolnen Glemon liver by the country and the great the club because the country and the great factors and Dowern found the unconscious three are the country and the great factors and the country and the great factors are the country and the great factors and the country and the great factors are the country and the great factors and the country and the great factors are a constant members at the meeting, and the presi-dent's annual report will be presented passing the house. At the Polyclinic dent's annual report will be presented passing the house. At the Polyclinic by Mr. Glimbel. | Hospital it was said the victims would

FIRE IN SHIP HOLD

Threatens 2000 Gallons of Oil at

League Island negic Foundation Expert

The movement to reduce the percentsize of il iteracy in time edge and first was continued this atternoon at n conferment in the Chamber of Commerce will have the Chamber of Commerce will be confermed to the conferment of the commerce will be confermed to the conferment of the commerce will be confermed to the conferment of the

Daniels, Carnegle Foundation: Five propellers were destroyed. Mem-on Americanization work, ad-bers of the crew said the contents of

Walter G. Becker Carefully Selected Gift Suggestions

ARM BANDS

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UNDERWEAR, UMBRELLAS



Students' Paper Hints That Future Disturbers Will Be Thrown Out Bodily

EARNEST STUDENTS SUFFER

Earnest students at the University f Pennsylvania are up in arms against that they term "lecture pests" who think it clever to make would-be funny remarks while faculty members are the county prison from the date of your lecturing.

"If you do not like the course get out," the Pennsylvanian, a student daily, advises these "pests" editorially today. "If you want the unit, then keep quiet or some one will throw you out," the editorial concludes.

For reasons of their own, the editorial concludes.

For reasons of their own, the editorial states, the lecturers do not openly recognize the presence of the pests and therefore the disturbance goes on. The editorial continues:

"Reprisals, however, are not lacking, for in several courses the recent monthly examinations have evidenced

unwonted rigor and even unfairness.

As always, the many suffer for the sins of the few. No matter how open to criticism this method of the professors may be, students, as a whole, will admit the justification of the policy, which may be adopted by the lecturers in the hope of awakening the mass of law-abiding undergraduates to

their duty.

"After all, the University exists for its students, not the teachers. Those who want to secure some good in return eliminated or silenced.

THIEVES CLIMB RAINSPOUT Steal Furs Worth \$350 From Pop-

lar Street Home Thieves gained entrance to the home of Mrs. Esther Pellestrigo, 1245 Poplar street, and stole furs valued at \$350 during the absence of Mrs. Pellestrigo They gained entrance by climbing up

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Lined Gloves. Silk Neckwear, Silk Shirts, Silk Half Hose, Sweater Coats, \$2.00 3 \$5.00 Lounging Robes,

\$4.00 to \$10.00 \$1.00 to \$4.00 \$7.00 to \$12.00 75c to \$6.00 \$6.00 to \$22.50

\$7.50 to \$75.00

1334-1336 Chestnut Street

TO BE HOME XMAS FAILS MASKED BANDITS men, his companions, inside the shop, to hurry. A few moments later they rushed out of the shop, loaded down with suits. Then the handits jumped in the car and disappeared west on Lehigh avenue at top speed. As soon as the car was gone, Conrad and Melchner hammered on the rear door of the shop and aroused the tailor and his wife. Mrs. Hogarth said both robberies at the place were committed in virtually and the place were committed in virtually bridges. Triblay while the family was absent. **ROB TAILOR SHOP**

One Holds Up Casual Pedestrians While Others Loot Place on Lehigh Ave.

A plea to be allowed to spend Christmas at home with his wife and children did not save Thomas Soby, forty-three years old, 528 North Thirty-fifth street, from a jail term today, He pleaded guilty before Judge Andenried of driving a motorcar while intoxicated. "My wife and babies need me, Judge," Soby pleaded. "I had only one drink and I thought I was all right. I had no idea of my condition. I promise that if you let me go I will never drive a car again in that condition." Three masked bandits forced their way into the tailor shop of Albert E. Hogarth, 1929 and 1931 West Lehigh Judge Audenried mused for a few avenue, early this morning and robbed the place of men's clothing, valued at \$350. The remainder of the stock, valued at \$4000, was left bound, owing "If I let you go." he told Soby,
"others will feel they can do the same
thing and get away with it. I can't thing and get away with it. I can't to the sudden appearance of two pedes-do it. I sentence you to sixty days in trians outside the shop.

This is the second time Hogarth's place has been robbed in the last two years. The first time cloth valued at more than \$2000 was taken.

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Martin Conrad, 2423 North Mutter street, and F. Meichner, 1950 North Mutter street, both employes in a bakery at Twentieth street and Indiana avenue, left their work at the bakery about 3 o'clock and walked toward Lehigh avenue. Upon reaching Hogarth's shop they saw an auto at the door, with a man beside it. As they drew near he pulled a shotgun from the car and ordered both men to hold up their hands. had driven his car up on the sidewalk in Refuses to Go to Hospital After Be-James Bunker, eighty-one years old, of the Hotel Walton, was struck by a taxleab last night at Broad and Locust streets and suffered bruises and shock. up their hands. As the two men threw up their hands the man with the gun called to two

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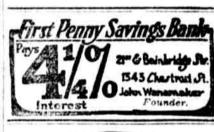
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