Towns to open

Marcus Hook, Linwood and Booth Haven to Celebrate on Saturday

MAY BE THERE

Governor Sproul, Governor-elect Pinchot, members of the State Highway Department and other prominent personages have been invited as guests of honor on the occasion of the Man Says He Knows Identity road opening celebration to be held jointly by the three towns of Marcus Hook, Linwood and Boothwyn on Sat-urday afternoon, December 30. The celebration comemorates the comple-tion of a State-aided highway.

This new concrete road is eighteen ture director, murdered at Hollywood feet wide and effects a continuation of Market street, Marcus Hook. Beginning at the tracks of the Pensylvania Railroad, the line of division between Marcus Hook and Linwood, it pierces Upper and Lower Chichester Townships and terminates at a crossing of the property of a "door street". completing a modern thoroughfare all not give any names.

the way from the Delaware River, three Marazino is being held by police for

miles northward to Boothwyn.
On that part of the new highway comprising Market street in Linwood, a parade is to form and headed by John a parade is to form and headed by John McKenna Post, American Legion, move promptly at 1:30 o'clock, passing over the entire 8000 feet of concrete ending at Boothwyn, where brief speeches will be made. Bands, decorated floats, fire companies with their engines, lodges, Boy Scouts and other local organizations will be conspicuous in the marching column. Business houses and dwellings along the route are to be elaborately decorated. Eleven committees are mapping out details.

Atlantic City, Dec. 20.—Suffering an attack of acute indigestion while directing traffic at the intersection of Kentucky and Pacific avenues, this morning. Clarence Primrose, a member of the traffic squad of the police department, collapsed at his post and fell to the street almost in the path of a motorist and rushed to the City Hospital, three blocks away, where his recovery is expected.

Uncommon Sense:

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE it was that he is was made by himself, reck-

that I never can replace and makes me Nature has put it in a strong bony case, True of a good name, and equally

true of a mind, although the mind is perfectly safe from the average burglar.

Treasures stored up under a brick tr the fireplace or hidden away in an old stocking are at the mercy of any marauder who comes along.

Sensible people keep them in banks or safety deposit vaults.

oney or stocks or bonds. But even these treasures can be looted or destroyed, provided their owner is not sufficiently careful of

Death can, at a blow, take all the learning and experience that a man has collected in a lifetime, unless he has committed it to writing or put it into the form of invention or recorded discoveries.

But death takes all, and, as Caesar said, will come when it will come.

Beyond safe-guarding our health and "don't get hurt week," there observing is very little we can do about death. and even that little will not prevent his eventual seizure of us.

will soon deprive the mind of its treasures-and ill health we can do much to prevent, thereby putting a very conderable insurance on our minds.

Of many men it is said, "He was a brilliant and able citizen once-look at

him now; a wreck! And nine times out of ten the wreck

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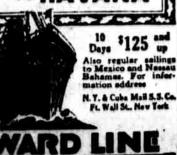
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LIQUOR SITUATION BETTER Daugherty Finds Encouragement in

Governors' Reports to Harding Washington, Dec. 20. - Reports on illicit liquor traffic made to President Harding and other Government officials by the executives of fourteen States during their visit to Washington, indi-'surprisingly good' situation, General Daugherty declared Attorney General Daugherty declared yesterday. In every section where coperation exists between the Federal and State authorities, he said, a décided improvement has resulted and "booze and bootleggers are growing scarcer."

There still remain in certain centers of large population, the Attorney General said, aggravated situations with numerous violations, but he predicted a Attorney numerous violations, but he predicted a certain clearing up of those spots.

ECHO OF TAYLOR CASE

Slayer of Film Director Toledo, O., Dec. 20 .- (By A. P.)-John Marazino, twenty-three, told To-ledo police when arrested yesterday that he knew the identity of the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, motion-pic-

ships and terminates at a crossing of several members of a "dope ring" were the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, thus responsible for the murder, but did

investigation.

"Cop" Collapses on Duty

Mind Insurance By JOHN BLAKE

my purse steals trash, but he who filehes my good name takes something tected from undue strains or attacks. but even nature has not protected that

> which can flow into it with the blood stream. Here is where the mind's owner has a duty. He must, to keep his mind in health and usefully productive to the last of his days, keep his body in health. It is not easy. It involves hard work and sacrifice of many pleas-

case from the infections and poisons

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most elaborate to be heard in Philadelphia during the holidays.

Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel, was
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The Rev. J. Ogle Warfield, D. D., is
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The musical services will be conducted under direction of Ernest Felix Potter, organist and choirmaster. Mrs. Anna Rossiter Schrader will be soprano guest soloist, and other musiciaus assisting in the services will include Anna L. Schuler, contraito: Master William James Nevin, soprano: Charles A. Rittenhouse, 3d. baritone; Francis . Laptino, harpist, and Albert Singer. Following is the program for the evening:

ning:

Processional choir entrance; hymn anthem,
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," solo
by Master William James Nevin; organ,
'Haileligh." Handel; organ and violin,
harp, Christmas hymns; contraito, "There
Were Shepherds," Lyons; harp, organ and
violin, "Meditation"; baritone, "Nasarcth,"
Gounod; harp, Elegy In B. Bat; soprano,
aria, "Christmas Lullaby"; clergy entrance,
"Adeste Fideles"; soprano, "O Holy Night,"
carol, "Good Christian Men Rejoine/2; sentences and Lord's Prayer; carol, "The First
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Nowell"; psalin; carol, "O Little Thom of
lethienem"; first lesson; carol, "Rark, the
Heraid Angels Sing"; second lesson; carol,
"Silent Night," last verse distant solo;
creed and collects; carol, "It Came Uron the
Midnight Clear"; address; carol, "We Three
Kings"; offertory, "Hark, the Sound of
Angels, Gelbel; prayers and benedletion;
Dresden Amon and unaccompanied; carol,
"Holy Night," Barnby; recessional hymn,
"All My Heart This Night Rejoices,"

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