I'VE GOT
Some Money—
Some Energy—
Some Ability—

I want to invest all three in an established jobbing or manufacturing business. Experience—sales, advertising, merchandising. References—A 1.

B 605, Ledger Office

SAUNDERS

Absolutely white perfect diamond.

$200

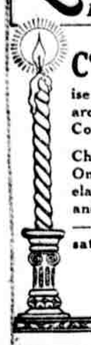
½ carat set in platinum setting as illustrated

Established 59 Years

11 & 13 So. 8th St. 2710 Germantown Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS

L'AIGLON ANNEX
1604 CHESTNUT



COME here for Sunday Dinner—we promise you L'Aiglon standard of Food, Service and Cooking.

Choose from 3 Dinners. One at $1.50—quite elaborate. A Chicken and Waffle one at $1.25—a simpler but quite satisfying one, $1.

A la Carte, if you prefer

DINE AT
KUGLER'S
ON
CHRISTMAS

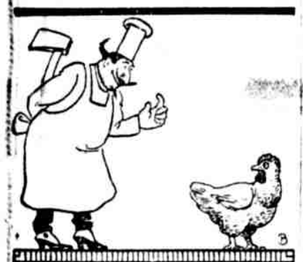
TURKEY
With All the Fixings

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING

OLD-FASHIONED
MINCE PIE

JUST LIKE HOME

30-36 S. 15th St.



MANY a chicken loses its head at the thought of being well dressed!

Leave it to the Chef here!

The chicken he gives you is as tender as it is true—which is saying much nowadays!

Café L'Aiglon
Broad below Walnut
Famous for its Food

Open Sundays for Dinner 1 to 9
Music

Also Operating
L'Aiglon Annex
1604 Chestnut St.

ANOTHER STRAYER SUCCESS

Robert Hood, 2408 Hazard st., is a boy of the type that has made Philadelphia famous.

Before he was fifteen, he had finished the 8th grade of the Hackett Grammar School.

His parents were determined that he should have the best possible training for business, so they sent him to Strayer's Business College.

It required severe self-denial on the part of his parents to keep Robert at Strayer's until he graduated, but they did so.

The result repaid them for all their sacrifices, for when Robert finished the Secretarial Course at Strayer's, so well was he prepared that he stepped at once into a position with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at $90.33 a month, and in less than one month his salary was increased.

A business training at Strayer's for boy or girl is a practical guarantee of success in life. Or, for uncles, aunts and grandfathers for Christmas presents, give that dear girl and boy a business course at Strayer's, starting at New Year's, and thus insure their success.

Write us today for Catalogue & Terms

Strayer's Business College
807 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

SUIT TO DETERMINE CITY'S CREDIT LIMIT

Taxpayers May Bring Action to Test Borrowing Capacity of Municipality

IS ONLY $14,000,000 NOW

A taxpayers' suit to determine just what improvements can be charged against the city's borrowing capacity probably will be brought as a step toward solving the municipal financial tangle revealed through an opinion given by City Solicitor Smyth.

Members of Council were somewhat dazed today by the opinion of the City Solicitor in which he said that the city's borrowing capacity was only $14,000,000 instead of $53,000,000 as had been generally believed by those conversant with municipal financial affairs.

"This tremendous reduction in the borrowing capacity will greatly delay a number of improvements, some of which have been started. No aid can be obtained through legislative appeal, as it would be four years before action could be obtained in that direction.

Judicial action is favored by Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Council's Finance Committee, and Councilman Hall, who is versed in the city's finance affairs, said he thought that would be the only redress. More home rule for Philadelphia so that Council might supervise city expenditures without State dictation is favored by both men.

Following a conference with Assistant City Solicitor Lowengrund in the absence of Mr. Smyth, Mr. Gaffney said:

Wants Term Determined

"I have had a talk with Mr. Lowengrund, of the City Solicitor's office, relative to the opinion of the City Solicitor to the Controller upon the question of the city's borrowing capacity, Gaffney said.

"There should be started immediately an action to determine whether or not the entire cost of the Delaware River bridge and the sewage disposal plants are chargeable against the present borrowing capacity of the city. There will, however, be no real relief or satisfactory determination of what is or is not indebtedness until that term has been defined in an amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

"The borrowing capacity of the city should only be charged with amounts to which the city has committed itself, either by action of the people passing upon an electoral loan or by Council, in passing a councilmanic loan. If in the test case the Supreme Court should determine that the total cost of the sewage disposal plant is presently chargeable against the city's borrowing capacity, then an effort should be made to repeal the act of 1905 and pass a less drastic one which would insure a greater degree of home rule for the City of Philadelphia in connection with the erection of a sewage disposal plant."

Councilman Hall said: "This opinion is a thunderbolt. Everybody will agree with Mr. Smyth that he is right so far as charging off appropriations for the Delaware River Bridge is concerned. The matter has to be judicially settled; it's one of those things that you cannot decide in a minute. I imagine a taxpayer's suit will have to be brought to determine what is to be charged against the city's borrowing capacity. Then we will have to go in the Legislature for relief, but that means very, very long delay."

Hall Hits Health Body

Mr. Hall incidentally criticized the State Department of Health, which some time ago got the city to commit itself to build sewage disposal plants.

"If the State board has the right to commit us to these projects," he said, "that power should be taken away by the Legislature. What is the use of having twenty agencies telling Philadelphia what it should do when only one body—City Council—should decide this."

Referring directly to the Smyth opinion, Mr. Hall said: "If his decision reduces our borrowing capacity to $14,000,000 now it will be increased to $25,000,000 after the first of the year, when we will have a large increase in the assessed value of real estate."

At the present time the borrowing capacity is $53,000,000. Under the Smyth opinion $20,000,000 is for sewage disposal plants, $6,000,000 for the Delaware River Bridge and $4,000,000 for miscellaneous as the result of land condemnations, totaling $30,000,000.

Other members of Council said that even the increased borrowing capacity after the first of the year will not enable the city to go ahead immediately with th contemplated improvements.

It is estimated by City Controller Hadley that the city's gross borrowing capacity on January 21, 1923, resulting from taxes on realty and personal property will be $265,000,000.

Those conversant with procedure wonder how the Legislature can help as it would first be necessary to pass a constitutional amendment to increase the borrowing capacity. This would have to be passed by the next Legislature submitted at the next November election and then ratified by the Legislature of 1925.

Following are the improvements proposed started and which possibly will be affected: The Free Library, Convention Hall; improvement of Delaware River; soldiers' and sailors' memorial; Art Museum; Delaware River Bridge; sewage disposal plant; South Philadelphia grade crossings; city's transit program.

Work has been started on the library and art museum and one unit of the sewage disposal plant.

Nothing has been done on high-speed transit lines authorized in 1915, the soldiers' and sailors' memorial and South Philadelphia grade crossings. Now it looks as though all of these will be delayed.

Councilman Weglein said:

"I have the utmost confidence that Philadelphia's borrowing capacity will be entirely ample to carry on the needed improvements and, of course, the faith and credit of the city are beyond question," he said. "The large sums frozen up in transit loans, which are insufficient to build any serviceable portion of the lines authorized, will be remedied, I hope, by the action of the next Legislature. This, together with a proper planning of future construction work, with greater emphasis being placed upon the needs required by the city's expansion, will certainly enable Philadelphia to keep its position in the forefront of the municipalities of the world."

Hadley Sought Opinion

The opinion was requested by Mr. Hadley in order that the city might not become enmeshed in financial complications in view of its eminent period of sunburn. I am only sorry that such an accident should occur to mar the wonderful affair and detract from the enjoyment of the occasion."

City Controller Hadley said:

"I will have to have time to study its application before ruling to what extent the borrowing capacity has been reduced, and this probably will take several days."

Councilmen are said to have known that a strict interpretation of the law would mean just the sort of opinion that was given. They sought, it was said, to have the Controller contest himself with the situation as it was. The Controller, however, disregarded the advice and wrote three letters to the City Solicitor demanding the opinion.

Controller Hadley three weeks ago placed the extent of the city's borrowing power at $53,000,000. Of that sum, approximately $8,000,000 was available for allocation by vote of Council and was the emergency reservoir from which funds for urgent city improvements could be made, as the electoral loan funds require the approving vote of the people before expenditures can be made.

In his opinion the City Solicitor stated that the law required that the city charge off against the borrowing capacity huge sums necessary to complete the Delaware River Bridge and the comprehensive sewage-disposal system ordered by the State Health Department and which hitherto have not been so charged.

On Cost of Bridge

Official estimates of responsible officials on the cost of the bridge and the sewage-disposal systems would have to be taken as the basis of the cost of the projects, the City Solicitor ruled. Thus in the instance of the Delaware River Bridge the city's share of the cost of building the bridge is placed at $8,221,000. Of that sum, $1,800,000 has already been appropriated by Council.

No Legal Commitment

On the question of purely local improvements the City Solicitor ruled that the city has made no legal commitment in regard to its borrowing capacity beyond the amounts already authorized or appropriated. He took the ground that the city could halt purely local improvements at any stage of construction; but where a third party such as the State entered into a compact with the city, he ruled that the entire amount estimated as the cost of the improvement must be charged off against the borrowing power.

Parole Denied Accused Youth

Thomas Foran, sixteen years old, 2135 Westmoreland street, was held for court in $1000 bail today by Magistrate Lindell, of the Branchtown police station, on the charge of attempting to steal a limousine from Mrs. Rita Levi, 4500 Old York road.

The boy's mother pleaded with the magistrate to reduce the bail so that her son could spend Christmas with her. Her request was refused, because the boy is on parole on the same charge.

Poland's President

STANISLAUS WOJCIECHOWSKI
Who was elected President of Poland on Wednesday. He was born in 1869 and served as Minister of the Interior while Paderewski was Premier

Tonight's Radio Programs

PHILADELPHIA STATION (WIP)
(Gimbel Brothers-Public Ledger)
Class B (400 Meters)

6:30—The first of a series of Saturday night dance music programs will be broadcast. The music will be played by the Gimbel Brothers orchestra in the Cafe L'Aiglon, carried over special land wires and broadcasted from this station.

Philadelphia Station (WFI)
(Strawbridge & Clothier)
Class B Station (400 Meters)

6:30—Children's own half hour, stories by Cousin Bob.
7—Santa Claus will talk to the children for the last time before his Christmas Eve trip.
7:15—Story of the books—prize contest.
7:30—Special appearance the Straubridge & Clothier Mail and Club under direction of Cousin Bob and Cousin Ernestine. Musical selections, especially prepared for special occasion. The soloist: Mary Stonebraker, Ruth Stonebraker, Ruth Stonebraker, Marion Paust, Edgar Lewis, Marjorie Herold Simonds.
8—Closing program, featuring Christmas carols by the entire company. Directed by Miss Ernestine Kerr, assisted by a special program of Christmas stories.

Philadelphia Station (WOO)
(Wanamaker's)
Class B—(400 Meters)

6:30—United States Naval observatory time signals.
6:31—United States weather report and forecast.

Philadelphia Station (WNAT)
Lenning Brothers (360 Meters)

6:30 P. M.—The following players will be on this station and will render special selections: Roger Foster, clarinet; Miss Florence Lenning, pianist; Sammy Harris, singer of latest songs; Miss Dorothy Hoffman, pianist.

Atlanta Station (WGM)
The Atlanta Constitution (400 Meters)
(Central Standard Time)

6:30—Concert by the Helton Brothers' orchestra of Atlanta.
8:30 to 10:30—Concert by vocal and instrumental talent arranged by Henry Mullins.

Newark Station (WOR)
(L. Bamberger & Co.)
(400 Meters)

6:15—Santa Claus will speak to the children and tell of those who write to him or come to see him in "Toyland."
6:30—Popular numbers by the Schilling Banjo Combination.
6:45 to 7—Weekly book review by Isabel Lewis Gerlach.

Newark Station (WJZ)
(Westinghouse—360 Meters)

7—Musical program.
7:30—"Wee Wiggly Stories."
8—Fashions.
8:45—Dance music.
9:30—Concert by Harry J. Caffry.
9:45—Program arranged by the Girl Scouts of Plainfield, N. J.
10:55—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.
10:01—"Current Events," by the Institute for Public Service.

Pittsburgh Station (KDKA)
(Westinghouse—360 Meters)

7—Weekly "Under the Evening Lamps" talk.
8:30—Concert by the Cathedral choir from St. Paul's cathedral, with soloists, Pittsburgh.

Schenectady Station (WGY)
(General Electric Company
Class B Station (403 Meters)

6:30—Talk by Santa Claus.
6:45—Children's program of Christmas stories, Miss Gladys Loti.

Rodman Wister Suicide by Gas

Continued from Page One

companion talked of recent "bad breaks" financially and also stated that he had lost his job with a motor sales agency.

At 9 o'clock this morning Mr. Edwards, the only other occupant of the "frat" house, went to the bathroom on the second floor gallery. Connected with it is a smaller room which is windowless and can be reached only through the bathroom.

When Mr. Edwards opened the door of the small annex the door almost struck Mr. Wister's head. Police say a rug had been stuffed under the door but the fraternity member insists the body was on the rug.

When he saw that Mr. Wister was beyond aid, Edwards notified A. R. Clapp, of Ardmore, a fraternity official. Langhorne Wister also was informed.

Planned Lakewood Trip

One of Mr. Wister's companions on the midnight trip to Elkton was William W. Wescoat, of Wynnefield, who later was a guest at an informal wedding breakfast Mr. Wister gave at the Ritz-Carlton. No member of Mr. Wister's family was present.

"I met Mr. Wister about a week ago and had dinner with him at a hotel," said Mr. Wescoat today. "He told me he had been pretty well hooked in the market. He didn't say what stocks he had been playing.

"I met him again Tuesday night and he seemed to be all right. He wanted me to run down to Lakewood with him over Christmas, but I had other plans."

MOTHER WHO FLED FROM CONTAGIOUS WARD FOUND

Will Be Returned to West Chester Police When Baby Recovers

Mrs. Mary Petrosky, who escaped several days ago with her young baby from the contagious ward of a West Chester hospital, where the baby had been confined with measles, was retaken in Philadelphia today.

Mrs. Petrosky walked out of the hospital while Chester County authorities were pondering over the problem created for them by the fact that, while stern law demands she be confined 300 days in jail for operating a still, humanity demands she be allowed to care for her child.

Chester County ordinances do not permit her to remain in jail with her baby, so the authorities attempted to solve the problem by sending her to the Chester County Home. Then the baby contracted measles and the mother was sent with the baby to the hospital.

Because the child is still sick, she cannot be taken back to West Chester. She will be placed in the Philadelphia General Hospital until the baby recovers.

CELEBRANTS OF GOLDEN WEDDING GIVE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Berryman Entertain Children Tonight

In celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Berryman, 2223 Gaul street, Kensington, will give a dinner tonight to their son, Charles B. Berryman, Jr., 805 East Thompson street, their daughter, Mrs. William J. Albright, 506 State street, Camden, and their twelve grandchildren.

Mr. Berryman, who is seventy-three years old, and his wife, two years his senior, were married December 24, 1872, at 1230 Berks street, by the late Rev. Mr. Monroe, then pastor of Emanuel Episcopal Church. Mr. Berryman, who was born at Palmer and East Thompson streets, is a printer employed by Wolf & Co., Twelfth and Callowhill streets. He enjoys splendid health and rarely misses a day's work. Mrs. Berryman, who was born in County Cavan, Ireland, was Miss Barbara Dougherty before her marriage.

One of their grandchildren, C. Vernon Albright, is employed by Colonel Franklin D'Olier.

OAK LANE PARK ASKS FOR NEW SCHOOLHOUSE

Community Also Stresses Need of a Recreation Center

Better educational facilities for children and the establishment of a recreation center are urged in the annual report of the Oak Lane Improvement Association.

A new school for Oak Lane is a vital necessity, the report states, and should be forthcoming in view of the amount of taxes paid as compared to other communities where taxes are lower and school facilities better.

"This community pays more in taxes and has less schooling accommodations than the majority of neighborhoods considered in the building program of the Board of Education for the construction of new schools," the report reads. "This fact should be impressed upon those in charge of the building policy and concerted action should bring the desired result."

The problem of a recreation center should be taken up before all desirable locations are utilized for building purposes, the report urges.

SIX HELD AS SUSPECTS IN DENVER BANK THEFT

Marshal at Santa Fe, N. M., Acts on Tip From Las Vegas

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 23.—(By A. P.)—Six men with heavy suitcases, who arrived from Las Vegas in an automobile early this morning, are in the county jail pending investigation in connection with the robbery of the United States Federal Reserve Bank truck at Denver.

The United States marshal's office had received a tip from Las Vegas, and Deputy Gouthey and Assistant Superintendent Dugan, of the penitentiary, after observing the suspects during breakfast in a restaurant, took them into custody.

Baltimore, Dec. 23.—(By A. P.)—Discovery has been made here of one of the five-dollar bills stolen by armed bandits in the raid of the United States Federal Reserve Bank truck at Denver last Monday, police officials here declared today.

The bill was passed at a downtown restaurant last night, it was declared.

EX-KAISER SELLS WEDDING PHOTOGRAPH FOR $10,000

Official Picture of Ceremony Sold to New York Firm

Doorn, Holland, Dec. 23.—(By A. P.)—The former German Emperor has sold to a London and New York company the world rights in what he describes as the first official photograph of his recent wedding. The price paid was $10,000.

The picture shows the former kaiser in the uniform of a field marshal, Princess Hermine is wearing the famous diadem, the wedding gift of her husband.

It is understood Wilhelm was annoyed when he learned of the profits made from the sale of his portrait by unauthorized photographers, and this consideration, together with a desire to augment his income, induced him to make the sale.

POPE TO SUMMON WORLD EPISCOPACY

Encyclical Says Present Evils of Earth Due to Greed for Material Things

CONDEMNS MODERN DANCES

By Associated Press

Rome, Dec. 23.—The probability that the Pope will call a meeting of the entire Catholic Episcopacy in Rome during the next jubilee year was announced in the Papal Encyclical, issued today. Such a meeting would be a continuation of the Ecumenic Council, which was held in Rome in 1870.

Pope Pius' encyclical recalls the recent conflicts in Italy and the efforts of the church to quiet them. Among the peaceful events of recent years it calls attention to the twenty-sixth International Eucharistic Congress and the great religious manifestation attendant upon the transportation of the image of the Virgin from Rome to Loreto.

The letter, enumerating present world evils which it says are caused by a greediness for material things, says that the remedy is chiefly to be found in a return to Christ, which means peace, justice and love among all peoples, respect for order and authority and combating materialism as well as teaching true democracy and brotherhood.

Pope Pius announces the probability of his summoning a meeting of the entire Episcopacy of the world in Rome in the course of his approaching jubilee year as a continuation of the ecumenical council at the Vatican held here in 1870.

The pontiff praises efforts at universal pacification. He condemns divorce, modern dances and immodest fashion.

The encyclical expresses the hope that all those who are still outside the Church of Christ may enter it. The Pope says he is encouraged in this hope by the fact that nearly all the states of the world have entered into relations with the apostolic see. He regrets that Italy, his country, and the seat of the papacy, is not among these, and protests against the situation of the Holy See in this country, which, he says, has nothing to fear from it.

The encyclical ends with an exhortation to prayer and with the bestowal of the apostolic benediction.

Jubilee year is observed in the Catholic Church every twenty-fifth year, from Christmas to Christmas. As the last ordinary jubilee was observed in 1900, beginning on the eve of Christmas, 1899, and ending Christmas Eve, 1900, the next jubilee year is due to begin on the evening of December 24, 1924, continuing until Christmas, 1925.

Girls Aflame at Ball of Artists

Continued from Page One

when somebody carelessly brushed a cigarette against it.

That these accidents should have happened on the occasion of one of the most decorous and beautiful parties ever given in the Academy was felt to be particularly sad by the students. They expressed fears that because of the valuable paintings stored in the Academy costume balls might be banned in the building.

It was indeed a happily proper party. Even the last few Sheiks and Totem Poles who insisted on staying until it was almost time for the milkmen were decorous.

It was at midnight that the affair swung into the fun and gayety of former functions of the kind. The snow and icicle room planned by Luigi Sizzirri became a revel of color and life.

Beautiful, titian-haired Margaret Whitney, from New York, who came as a pitcher of ice water, danced with the tall Cossack, Wilmer Hoffmann, Baltimore artist. Miss Whitney's costume was perhaps, the most original of the feminine ones. It was a shimmery nile green silver cloth laid in billows and folds that somehow suggested water. Her headpiece was three feet wide, of glinting silver cloth hung with pearls. Howard McAllister, a rajah, was with this party.

G. Kieffer Ross was perhaps the most looked at of all the men dancers. His costume, as he described it himself, was, "Oh, a bear rug and then some other kind of a bear rug for a sleeve and a couple of Christmas tree ornaments for earrings."

Even Sheik Was Frigid

There was a good bit of the touch of Christmas about the whole scene. Fairy ice palaces were in the background, and the ceiling hung with shimmering points that never melted. Thomas Murphy, an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, had one of these tetes hanging on his moustache, as a concession to the occasion. He went as a Sheik, he explained, and it was hard to find any other way to be Arctic.

The two Totem Poles were remarked wherever they went. They were Eric Douglas and Harry Knight, students of the Academy, and they admitted they had done their worst with their little paint brushes.

Dorothy Doyle was the spirit of the North. The bodice of her costume was roseate. This was Aurora Borealis rising out of a glacier, otherwise her skirt was of white silk. On her silver slippers were tiny wings, these the fleet wings of the north wind.

There were maids of Neptune present. Another touch of the sea was given by a number of midshipmen from Annapolis. At first it was supposed they were civilians in costume, but it was soon learned that they were on a vacation from Annapolis.

Patty Margolies was a vivacious Spaniard, Mrs. Leah Ramsay an enticing Oriental in silver and black. Dorothea Fischer drew much attention in her Queen of Sheba dress.

The stunts were a decided hit, especially the meeting at the North Pole of "Henry McCarter," teacher in composition and decorations, with his three students, Pete Boyle, Margaret Ferguson and Henry Taylor. Harry Kidd was Mr. McCarter, and, judging by the rocking merriment of the some 500 sitting on the floor who listened to his impersonation, he made a very good one. The real McCarter in the audience enjoyed it as much as any one.

Jerrie Meyer was the snow queen. In a dance with Alice Harris as Jack Frost, she was brought back to warmth with a kiss. Peggy Lipp, Priscilla Parsons, Marjorie Collison, Virginia McCarty, Grace Martin and Deena Meller were the snowflakes. A solo dance, "The Silver Fox," was given by Miss Betty Giles.

Tiger for Political Arena

Paris, Dec. 23. — Close friends of Georges Clemenceau state he has returned to France with the firm intention of re-entering public life, having the assurance that his desire will be facilitated by President Millerand. M. Millerand is reported to have stated that after Poincare only a man of the Clemenceau type would be possible.

Killed While Shopping

HELEN STOLTZ
Of Buckingham, Pa., fifteen-year-old victim of auto crash at Broad street and Fisher avenue

Herrin Defendants Get Xmas Gifts

Continued from Page One

Dangbar, who testified that he heard firing which may have come from outside the mine, before Henderson was shot. "I saw him shot," he said.

Henderson was one of the three union men whom the defense will try to show were slain by mine guards and whose deaths were the immediate cause of the massacre the next day. The State contends that these three men were killed during the mine battle that raged all night long at the strip mine and which ended in a violated truce.

"I was standing in my home just about a half mile from the strip mine," said Crenshaw, in his direct testimony given yesterday. "You can see the embankments—the dumps—around the pit from my house. Jordie Henderson was lying on his stomach in the field 100 feet away from me. He was resting on his elbows. The shot from the mine hit him right there and he just rolled over. I did not see him have any gun."

A few days before June 21 a company man, Jim Collins, came to him, Crenshawk continued, and told him McDowell, the mine superintendent, said there was going to be trouble and "I'd better get my family away."

"I helped him cart his family away," said Crenshaw. "On June 21 I was home all afternoon. From the house I could see the bullets hit all around my place and the dust fly up. I didn't see anybody firing from my side. The bullets I saw seemed to come from the strip mine.

"That afternoon, when I went out to draw some water I was in a position to see the inside of the strip mine embankment, and I saw a man carrying what looked to be a heavy load of iron. I saw him take it up the side of the embankment and put it down; then he got some bushes and hid that iron. It was some kind of machine gun; it fired as fast as you could count."

Defense witnesses all days yesterday pictured the provocative activities of the armed guards at the strip mine. The whole Conroy family took the stand to tell how they were halted in the public roads, how the armed guard killed their heifer, wounded their filly mare, punctured the roof of their barn and "nearly ran over their boy."

Old Man Sought Shelter

John Conroy, white-bearded and 60 years old, admitted to the State that he had mined for 55 years and was a union man, declaring his farm adjoins the strip mine. From his porch he can see the long embankments, fifty feet high, which flank the half-mile long and 900-feet-wide Lester mine pit.

He testified that he had to hide the whole night long, June 21 and 22, down in his concrete basement cellar. He did not see the mine guards firing under their own flag of truce just at sundown, but his son, John, Jr., said he did.

"I saw two men firing from under their white flag in the early evening," the son explained. "And they kept firing for an hour and all the night long at intervals. On the morning of June 22, about 5 A. M., I ducked into a ditch. The shots came from under that white flag. The calf was hit and a heifer, too, which died, and also my filly mare. Five shots hit my house and one went through two partitions and fell on my baby's bed."

The son was unable to state clearly whether or not the shooting was done by the mine guards alone. On his side of the mine he said he saw nobody else shooting, but he didn't know what was happening on the other side of the mine. He admitted that, though the armed guards halted him, they had done him no physical violence. He said he heard one guard say: "We'll show 'em how to run this country!"

Conroy's aged wife Mary and their daughter Edna testified they saw armed guards on the truck which brought new workmen to the mine from the station at Carbondale. Once, too, they said they saw McDowell with two guns strapped to his back.

New Life Infused in Plans for Fair

Continued from Page One

been disrupted since the resignation of its chairman, E. T. Stotesbury.

Yesterday's action, it was said, might be ascribed to the need for a body which would have ample power to act and which would have a broader field of supervision.

To hasten the preliminary work Judge Bonniwell urged immediate appointment of members to the standing committees provided in the by-laws.

"Provision was made for these committees three years ago," said the Judge. "Had they begun to function at once much of the present chaos would have been averted. As it is, not a single one is functioning, or even in existence. I do not know of any better evidence to the public of our good faith than the appointment of such committees to get the preliminary work under way forthwith."

The committees referred to include those on Manufactures, Music, Art, Grounds and Buildings, Agriculture and Mining. Judge Bonniwell's resolution was referred to the new Advisory Executive Commitee.

Senator Pepper, formerly a director of the association; Solicitor General Beck and Colonel D'Olier were suggested by Judge Bonniwell as a committee of three to ask President Harding to bring the Fair before the conference of Governors, which he purposes having next month.

MEASLES CASES DROP

Patients Reported for Week 754 Fewer Than Previous Figures

That the epidemic of measles is dying out is indicated by the weekly vital statistics report issued by the Department of Public Health.

The number of new cases reported this week was but 1487, as compared with 2241 last week.

Total number of deaths from all causes during the week was 617, of which thirty-three were caused by measles.

WIFE WOOED HIM, IS HUSBAND'S PLEA

Girl's Love Letters Filed in Answer to Hegarty Annulment Suit

HONEYMOON BROKEN HERE

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 23.—Love letters of his wife were filed by Louis Walter Frances Haberstroh, of Altoona, Pa., in answer to the suit of Ila Maquetta Hegarty Haberstroh, brought through her father, Wade W. Hegarty, wealthy coal operator of Coalport, Pa., to annul her marriage to him here January 12.

The Hegarty family has been residing at Altoona and the daughter was attending Highland Hall, a fashionable girls' school at Hollidaysburg, Pa., at the time of the elopement. The honeymoon lasted but two days and was spent at the Ritz-Carlton, Philadelphia, when Hegarty appeared and induced his daughter to go home on the plea that her mother was ill and her return would save her life. The plaintiff contends the marriage was contracted through fraud and misrepresentation of the age of the girl who was only sixteen, while eighteen was sworn to in procuring the marriage license. The age of consent in Maryland was recently raised to eighteen.

The husband denied that he induced, influenced or cajoled Miss Hegarty into marriage or misrepresented her age.

He claims that by "feminie artifices" the girl solicited his company and proposed marriage.

Here are some of the letters quoted in the answer:

"Louis, dearest, you asked me to tell you why I care for you. Well, remember the first day I came into the store, I looked at you, but you seemed to glance away from me, but I can sometimes read one's thoughts—yours were 'I love her, and she will know it before long.' At least I hope. I, at first, was eager to try and see if I could 'vamp you, but to my sorrow I could not.

"I was not successful, but I left you with the feeling in my heart I will get him. I loved you the minute I saw you."

Miss Hegarty wrote, a few days later:

"I have a question I want to ask you—you will think I am terrible, but I have been waiting to ask you this for an awful long time. Will you consent to be mine always? I mean for me to be your wife. I can't finish it. I guess I should not have said it, but I could not help it. I love you so."

REPORTS MORENO WILL WED

Los Angeles, Dec. 23.—(By A. P.)—A rumor is current in motion picture and society circles that Antonio Moreno, screen actor, and Mrs. Daisy Canfield Danziger, daughter of the late C. A. Canfield, wealthy oil operator, will be married the latter part of January, the Los Angeles Times announced today.

A FAMILY RESTAURANT
With Moderate Prices
Good Food and
Courteous Service

Platter Dinner, 75c
Including Soup
Dessert and Golden Glow Coffee
6 Oysters on ½ Shell, 15c
Golden Glow Coffee, 5c

Curran & Meade
"The big place with a small front"
1225 Market Street
Never Closed

SCULLY'S RESTAURANT
Christmas Dinner

From 12 Noon Until 8 P. M.

No Parking Restrictions

5317 GERMANTOWN AVE. ABOVE PENN ST.

Phone Germantown 4000

AMERICAN STORES CO.

We Wish You All A Joyous Christmas

May we all strive more and more to follow the example of Him whose birth at this time we observe.

American Stores Co.

Merry Christmas

THE best beloved, most welcome and most impressive of world holidays again brings its message of good will and good cheer.

May our patrons, and those who are dear to them, find joy in its coming and inspiration in its meaning.

And so,

A Merry Christmas To One And All

Central Trust & Savings Company
Market and Fourth Streets
Philadelphia

Capital and Surplus, $1,600,000.00