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#### FHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1914.

## PRICE ONE CENT

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## GIRL'S NEGRO ASSAILANTS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

COPTRIMET, 1914, MT THE PUBLIC LANCES COMPANY

Victim of Attack Identifies Three

Identified as the men who attacked a young women on Merion road late last Saturday night, three Negroes, arraigned uefore Magistrate Boyle today, were held without ball for a further hearing. Two other Negroes arrested on the same charge and also identified were arrested vesterfay.

charge and also identified were alternate yesterday. The arrest of the Negroes was made late last night by Special Pollceman Wooten and seven pollceman of the flat and Thompson streets station.

When the prisoners, who gave their names as Marry Miles, 15 years old, 5710 Pearl street; Elwood Rubey, 15 years old. 228 North 62d street, and John Cobb, 26 years old, 137 North 58th street, were arraigned before Magistrate Boyle today they were confronted by Miss Lens Smith, the victim of the attack. She took one glance at the three men and positively identified them.

## SNAKES AT DITMARS' DINNER UPSET CAFE

#### Troupe of Reptiles Entertains Guests at Tables.

There are persons who dined at the l'Aigion last night who are not sure whether they saw real spakes or not. Most, however, were convinced by the manager's little speech, in which he spololiked for the disturbance. But Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the Bronz Zoo, thought it neither funny or out of the ordinary, and it was his dinner, too. It bagan at 11 o'clock. Theatrical people and a few Philadelphians gave a dinner to Dector. Ditmars, his has with his

Doctor Ditmars. He is here with his moving pictures of animal and reptile life, showing stages from egg to maturity. Doctor Ditmars brought some of his lively little models with him. When his troups made its debut, one

woman fainted, several shricked, and even the men showed a nervous alert-ness. But the curator of the zoo was perfectly at ease. He held a big eight-footer out for Mizzi Hajos to pet, and she, gasping, touched its sheathed head. The menu was premend carefully for The menu was arranged carefully for the occasion. There were oysters, walk-ing leaf, poisson surprise, frogs legs pou-

ing leaf, polsson surprise, frogs legs pou-lette, filet porcupine steak a la Ditmars, Bronz Zoo salad, lee cream salamander and Cafe Mexican. Among those who graced the snake tables were Miss Hazel Dawn, Dr. Ray L. Ditmars, George R. Meeker, C. R. Willets, Miss Missi Hajos, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGuffin, Maurice L. Storn, Charles Wanamaker, George Leon Moore. All the guests were given little water and garter snakes as mementoes.

# LADS HURL SNOWBALLS

prise Volley From Pike County.

**MERCHANTS YEARLY** rub their eyes with feelings akin to surprise today. The cause of the eye-rub-Health Department Enlists Aid of All in Stamping

Out Epidemic - Experts Give Advice

to agree when on sispping outside they got a couple of frozen "Berthas" hurled with dazaling accuracy in the pit of their own stormachs stroyed yearly by rate in this city, accord-

**NEGRO WHO HELD UP WILSON IS IN** Positively. **M'CARTY'S CLASS** 

> New York Elevator Man, Exponent of "Duty First," Had Nothing on Flagman

at Swarthmore.

Leaning against the safety gates shortly fter he had signaled a clear road to an eastbound train, Michael McCarthy, official flagman at the Swarthmore railroad station, today gave his opinion about the negro elevator boy in New York . who stopped President Wilson because he

didn't have his visiting card. McCarthy, according to natives of Swarthmore, is the best flagman who ever wielded a white flag in that section. He has a nilver toying cup, given to him by school children, and also many written

testimonials regarding his good record. Strange to say, McCarthy himself held up President Wilson at one time. It happened last aummer. McCarthy insists the Chief Magistrate of the nation is no better than a rallroad flagman when it comes obeying orders.

DUTY FIRST, HIS MOTTO.

"Just picture to yourself what would happen if I didn't obey my orders," said McCarthy, as he waved a white flag to a passing local train.

"It is the same way with the President of the nation," he continued, smilling to a group of students returning from Swarthmore College.

"Gracious me, you have no idea what would have happened if I would have permitted President Wilson's automobile

to cross the tracks last summer." When President Wilson entered a fash-ionable apartment house in New York to call upon his sister, Mrs. Anne Wilson Howe, it happened he didn't have his visiting card with him. The elevator boy promptly refused to deliver the Presi-dent's message.

After considerable cross-examining, the President convinced the Negro of his identity and his message was delivered. "President Wilson is a splendid gentleman," continued McCarthy, "I voted for him. And then you know I have several fine sons, who also voted for

"That Negro boy over in New York acted right. He was there to obey orders. The orders of a superior must be obeyed. What would happen if the cor-porals, sergeants and lieutenants in the German army disobeyed the orders. General Von Kluk?

"There would be a general topsy-turvy affair. Suppose I failed to obey my gr-ders? It might result in a collision of trains and the loss of life. Then the good folks down here wouldn't be pre-senting me with loving cups and fine testimonials.

surprise a Secret Service operative

jumped out of the automobile. The detective ran up to me and said: "The President is in the car.

"My gates are down and no automobile

"After arguing, with me the detective

And

will pass while Michael McCarthy is flagman here." I replied.

saw he was wrong and went back to the

machine. When the road was clear 1

POOR RICHARD CLUB'S HIKE

Members Will Make Inspection Tour

of the Curtis Plant.

after meeting for juncheon at noon t

Members of the Poor Richard Club,

SECRET SERVICE MAN NON PLUSSED.

"Now about my experiences with the President. It happened this way. There was a train standing there at the depot

own at

**GARS KILL BOY AND** Being Rushed to Hospital When Axie MAN; WOMAN'S FALL of Patrol Breaks. A 10-year-old girl being hurrlod to the Vest Philadelphia Homeopathic Hosplial this morning in the patrol wagon

**IN SUBWAY FATAL** Body of Lad Found by Passerby Lying in Middle of Street Long After Death

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EXTRA

Had Taken Place.

Two persons, a boy and an agrd man, have been killed by trolley cars within the last 24 hours, and a woman died on har way to the Hahnemann Hospital, as the result of injuries sustained when she fell down the steps leading to the 19th street subway station.

The dead are A-year-old David McVeigh, of 1819 South Hemberger street; Edward Hainse, 78 years old, of 2110 Rhawn street, and an unidentified woman about 70 years old.

The body of the boy was found by Samuel Mulligan, of 28th and Jackson strents. Mulligan saw the body lying in the middle of Passyunk avenue, near 27th street. Receiving no answer to a call, he tried to lift the body, and found that the head had been completely severed, apparently by a trolley car. No report of the analdent had been made to the police. How long the body had been there is not known.

Mulligan notified the police, and while a description of the body was being telephoned from station to station, Samuel McVeigh, a brother of the dead boy, walked into the 20th and Federal streets station and reported that David was missing. He identified the body.

Detective Renshaw and Special Officer McGinty, of the 20th and Federal streets station house, searched all night for the crew of the trolley. Finally they went to the 16th and Jackson streets carbarn, and, examining the trucks, found one

The crew, John Lengon, Til Wolf street, motor, and Charles Hoffman, Stampers lane, conductor, were arrested at their homes. They will be given a hearing today

today. Haines was killed on Bristol pike, above Cotiman street, by a Frankford, Tacony and Holmesburg trolley car. A high wind was blowing at the time the old man started to cross the road, and it is thought he was blinded by the dust and failed to see the car. Tony Wintergerist, the motorman of this Tonic strengt start the motorman, of 2448 Tulip street, was arreated. The woman who fell down the 18th

street subway station steps has not yet been identified. Chitched in her hand was a pail containing a lunch. The police be-lieve she was taking this to her son. Emil Sawagit, 66 years old, 447 Silver-wood street. Manayunk, diad of heart trouble when ascending a flight of staira at his home yesterday.

### THORNTON NAMES CLERKS

Those appointed were: Harbert L. Filson, 1734 Hollywood avenua. Richard S. Berriman, 1018 South 2d street. John G. Gerhardt, 2103 East Cumberiand

John C. Gernards, 2003 East Composite Arthur Edwards, 5451 Cremeon street, J. Walter Nam, 4546 Penn street, George M. Hoffman, 4226 Otter street, Cyrll J. Leonahan, 223 Queen street Mortis Riser, 1828 North 7th street George H. J. Mortimer, 4327 Frankford ave-

Hue. (Tharles M. Dowling, 3115 Callowhill street. Fugene J. Brady, 4001 Market street. Samuel M. Rosenbarg, 1521 South Resea

raat. Maurice J. Callahan, 12 Packars Place. Franklin McAillater, Cynwyd, Fa. William H. Anders, 3155 North Penneck

William H. Anderz, alos North Penneck Strast. Stanley L. Heiun, 4043 Aspen strest. Howard G. Paul, 51 North Robinson strest. William B. Carra, 1867 North Marvine strest. Prancis V. Martin, 2007 North 23d strest. Charles J. Commor, 2328 Mersdith attrest. Francis A. Gallagher, 757 East Woodiswa

Francis P. Britch, 1220 North Bodine strest. John J. Hanratty, 1421 Shunk strest. William J. Carsy, 1133 South Sydenham

Jacob Sumansky, 3423 South 1Eth eirest. Paul TAvingstob, 000 Spruce street. Tavard B. Geudo, 2518 North 11th street. Claponce T. Woodland, 1549 North Taylo

Test. Charles St. Terger, 1329 Colwyn street. Edwin St. D. Schwiner, 1929 Jackson street. Edward J. Schmidt, 2026 West Bellevite

sitated the additional clerks.

f the fist and Thompson streets station was badly shaken up when a wheel of the which caught in a rut at 60th and Calwhill streets and the sxle broke.

INJURED GIRL SHAKEN UP

lowhill streets and the sxle broke. The child is Grace Bracini, 232 North 6th street. Her dothing was ignited by a bonfire in front of her home. Mrs. Lens Bracini, mother of the girl, best out the flames and summoned the patrol. A provision wagon pussing when the police vehicle was halted by the accident carried the child to the hospital, where physicians agy her condition is serious. Policeman White, driver of the patrol wagon, was thrown to the street, but escaped with bruises.

# HARTE AGAIN ASKS **CASH TO ESTABLISH** HOUSING DIVISION

Health Director Estimates Expenses of Much-needed Bureau at \$213,710, With 150 Persons Employed.

Councils have received another formal equest to appropriate funds for the establishment of the Division of Housing and Sanitation in the Department of Health and Charitles; in according with the act of the Legislature signed by the

Governor July 22, 1913. Director Harte, of the Health Department, has included in his annual budget of estimated expenses for 1915 a detailed statement of the cost of maintaining next year the division that it is contended would give vast relief against vicious and unhealthful congestion in rickety tene-

ment structures peopled mainly by aliens in the thickly populated wards of the city.

Councils have taken no action on previous requests for establishment of the division that would merge the existing inadequate divisions of tenement house inspection and of sanitary inspection and would give proper housing to the familles of many of Philadelphia's men now unemployed.

HARTE ASKS \$213,710.

Director Harte has asked for \$215,710 for the division of housing and sanitation, which would employ 150 persons, of whom more than 75 per cent. would be inspectors. A number of the attaches would be required to speak Yiddish and Italian that

confusion might not result from their efforts in the allen quarters.

THORNTON NAMES CLERKSSeventy-five Applicants Appointed to<br/>Handle Increased Business.Postmaster Thornton today appointed<br/>To new clerks for the Postoffice Departments of the Division of Tenement House In-<br/>service examinations.forts in the allen quarters.<br/>The establishment of that division<br/>would eliminate or transfer the 58 em-<br/>ployes in the present Division of Sant-<br/>tast year of \$70,370, and the 10 employes<br/>of the Division of Tenement House In-<br/>section, operated at a cost of \$12,250.<br/>Connells' Committee of Health and<br/>Charities considered the budget sub-<br/>mitted by Doctor Harts last week and<br/>gave the customary perfunctory approvalSooner Than U su al.<br/>Naval Set Books Quarters.As the date-November 28- for the Army<br/>and Navy game draws near, It is becom-<br/>mitted by Doctor Harts last week and<br/>gave the customary perfunctory approvalAs the date-November 28- for the Army<br/>and Navy game draws near, It is becom-<br/>ing more and more apparent that it is at-<br/>tracting even more than the customary gave the customary perfunctory approval to the entire statement, including the estimate for the housing and sanitation division's cost. The budget, according to procedure, was referred to the Finance and the throughout the counto procedure, was referred to the Finance try at large. Committee of Councils, where in the ses-sions of the Subcommittee of Finance the real fate of the division will be deter- arrival in Philadelphia of the Army team. tinguished. quests that appropriations be granted the division, but resisted action in the courts when John C. Molitor, Chief of Rooms are being reserved for their providence of the window when she Last year Councils not only ignored recourts when John C. Molitor, Chief of the Division of Housing and Sanitation, attempted to mandamus Councils to pay his salary and the salaries of the fo in compliance with the act of the Legislature. Litigation aimed to compel Councils to Lingation aimed to compel Councils to establish the division is still hauging in the courts. In view of this litigation and the attitude of Councils, it is regarded as certain that the Finance Committee of Councils will slash from the budget the astimate for the housing division.

ARMY TEAM PLANS EARLY ARRIVAL FOR GAME WITH NAVY

PROSPERITY

FEDER

RESERVE

SYSTEM

West Point Squad of Sixty- Film Maker Carried to Street Health Department Enlists



five to Come One Day by Three Companions. Sooner Than Usual. Panic in Crowded Picture Show Averted.

804 Vine street was today rescued by

Give Advice. Merchandise valued at \$3,650,000 is de-A girl overcome by smoke in a fire at

# AS COLD WAVE ARRIVES

Tacony Policemen Greeted by Sur-

Drivers of wagons in Tacony had cause

The coppers laughed, but were forced and another was down the line. My gates. were down when an automobile, came along. I told the gent who was driving The boys had gathered the ammunition the machine he couldn't cross. To my

BULFORM value o Now. against has its beef-ter not that ten afri Som look at "Then The a lant." Do ye tween You e is betw between In bo lant, th You horna f days w intion c of a f feeding This c This c in a will that the but the Beef t a conti-as a i nourish some is first to the bod Rest of fur, Charles H. Alast. 10. Marris Pacharaky, 3214 Monument avenue. Insent B. Pathor, 1963 North Sin streat. Ralph B. Althouse, 3214 Lancaster avenue. Manurico W. Fingles, 5017 Catharine streat. B. Maade Wagenseller, 4045 Groon streat. B. Maade Wagenseller, 4045 Groon streat. Joneph F. Maher, 607 E. Haines streat. Joneph F. Maher, 607 Hollywood avenue. Davin M. Ratch, 1469 Hollywood avenue. Davin A. Mappard, 1817 Routh Front streat Francis J. Nathane, 2701 Reat Cambris Davin street. Walter W. Morris, 1612 Fostaline street. Chremos F. Jones, 5142 Haverford avenue. William J. Enhuger, Jr., 1327 North 4th Take lowe so accident A but follower in shiv popular Frinc too grot tile com press ti is com press ti is com press ti is com press ti affact, t ulant ti The ti shears

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#### That Settled It

Mrs. Charles H. Anthony, of Muncle, whose wardrobe, designed by herself, imwar, sold to a New York reporter the then gay

Num in the time for introduce modest. home-made fashions for the fall and minter. The European fashion markat is idle now. Let the American designer, these, got to work

American women will welcome modest tachlous, for few of them are as paverage

friend said at a half to this woman's

other man answered. if spins, the other than answe are supported to hear the say it.

WOULD BRING REFORMS.

trest. James Holmes, Jr., 620 Enkins avenue. Sort F. Mages, ALM Leidy avenue. Richard Slegel, SIGE zirket. William Karahaw, 1950 Houth Woodstack trest. The law under which the division of would effect beneficial reforms in the homes of the poorer class of the city, infreef. Joseph J. Bowes, 2647 Agais street. Charles H. Maler, 196 North Huntingdon troducing safeguards and improvements

> and in every apartment of two or more than to be under the same roof with their rooms in a tenement, if a water main is In the street; connect the house directly In the street; connect the house directly quarters is also filling up for those dates, with a sewer; repair broken plumbing There is hardly a hotel in the city that as not a long list of applications and he escapes in constant repair; protect the cellar against flooding; keep halls and outside spaces clean; use no part of the building for a sweatshop, and conduct manufacturing only under permit from the Board of Health; allow no storing of inflammable material in the atructure; provide every room with a suitable wir dow opening to outside air; give prevent promiscuous herding

that breeds vice.

#### WILLS PROBATED TODAY

\$4000 Estate Left in Trust to Widow of Samuel L. Jones.

The will of Samuel L. Jones, late of 2 South 17th street, admitted to probate today, daviage the \$1000 estate in for the widow, indiana Jones. At her douth the principal is to revert in equal shares to a niece, nephew and son-in In the event of the death of the last three beneficiaries occurring before the death of the widow, the principal is he-queathed to the trustees of the Cherry Memorial Church, 16th and Christian structs, to sasist aged members of that church in obtaining admission to the Hume for Aged Colored Persons.

The will of Annie E. Carney, 128 Mif-fin street, distributes an estate of \$2898 n private bequests.

Ferannal property of James H. Good-will has been appraised at \$550.55.

#### TWO HELD AS ROBBERS

Caught after a class of several blocks, and fimith and Robert Powell, two excess who save 1830 Potts street as wife I thought with and you'd naver train Morris at the 18th and Oxford for these should gave train Morris at the 18th and Oxford at the second of having broken to a second of having broken to b second of having broken to a second of having broken helr address, wave held under \$1500 ball cused of having brokes into the home of Mrs. Louis M. Harris, and George street, when she was sway last night.

There will be an innovation in the early damage of about \$4000 before it was ex-

The football squad of 65 men will come

Rooms are being reserved for them near the top of the house, where they will have the utmost seclusion. While it is the one occasion when the future soldiers are supposed to escape military routine, they will not entirely escape it. Thele floo will derive a distinctly military aspect from the sentinels to be stationed there to prevent them from being disturbed ex-cept by those with authority.

The Navy feam, as usual, will occupy quarters at the Walton. It has not yet been definitely announced when it will Arrive.

President Wilson has signified his inhousing and sanitation was established tention of witnessing the contest. He will occupy a box on the Navy side during the first half and one on the Army aide during the second in order that there may be no partiality.

that would be feit financially by landlords of squalid tenements. The law requires owners to: Place a sink with running water in every house that would be feit financially by landlords The hotels are repidly booking up ac-commodations for three days. November 27, 28 and 29. The Walton has almost booked to capacity already with those Navy enthusiasis who like nothing better

Issm. The Bellevue, as the Army head, who puts off to the last minute the er gagement of rooms will have serious difficulty in being accommodated.

At the Walton the list of those who have reserved rooms includes Lieutenant W. F. Anderson, Ensign E. L. Barr, J. E. Bayn, Lawrence Bailliere, Dr. L. J. Davis, Capialn E. H. Durell, Mrs. R. de Roode, Ensign J. B. Dalton, Ensign Garland Fulton, Ensign E. J. Gillam, Lieutenant R. S. Galloway, Commander Harris Lanning, Ensign R. T. Merrill, Ensign E. C. Metr, Miss J. M. Rohson, Lleutenant A. C. Read, Commander L. S. Thompson, Lleu-tenant C. C. Thomas, Major E. J. Timberlake and Lieutenant Thomas Whithers. At the Adelphia will be Lieutenant W. Milton, Lieutenant M. A. Ballinger, A. Ballinger Assistant Surgeon F. H. Halgier

#### BRIDE HELD AS BIGAMIST

Leser Chesler, of 21 South 3d street, amounced at a hearing before Magistrale Emely today, that he had discovered the woman he married ten days ago had another husband living in New York. She is Mrs. Robecca Chesler. Magistrate Emely held her in \$1000 ball for a further hearing November 15 on a charge of olgamy. olgamy.

Chester said he was married November 6. A few days ago, he says, he learned the woman had not obtained a divorce from her first husband.

#### HELD ON DESERTION CHARGE

Clarence Factor, of 839 North Fourth street, was held in \$609 ball for court today by Magisirats Emely on charges of desertion and nonsupport preferred by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Factor, who is day by Magistrate Emely on charges of described and nonsupport preferred by his wife, Mrs. Descript Fredered by his wife, Mrs. Basel at 143 Ger-mantown ayands. Mrs. Factor (will de that her parents bought a laundry wagon for her husband to give him a chance to saru a living. She said he sarned 2200 the first day and refused to give her any of it. They have one child.

at the Vine street address and caused

Miss May Willie, employed by the In- to do everything possible to kill rats. billows of smoke that rapidly filled building. Rose Scholan, Margaret the building. Nany and Hanna Burd carried her to the foot of Hace street, and 5 cents for the street. he street. By the time firemen arrived, the entire

four floors of the cafe building, occupied by Frank Moeldert, were in flames. The fremen found it Impossible to get into the uilding and fought the flames from adining structures.

Several hundred patrons were at a plcture show on the west aide of Eighth street, just below Vine, when they heard the engine bells. There was a rush for the door, but attendants shouted a warn-ing against panic and the house was

emptied without injury to anyone. When irrenen learned that a quantity f moving picture films was stored in the second and third floors of the building adjoining the burning cafe, they re-doubled their efforts to check the flames.

The films were damaged by smoke and

HORSES BURN IN STABLES: FIVE DWELLINGS DAMAGED FIRST CITY TROOP TO

#### Swirling Bundles of Burning Hay Makes Blaze Hard to Combat.

Fained by a strong wind, fire de-stroyed the livery stable of Samuel Tucker, 11-13-15 Christian street, dam-aged five dwellings on Norfolk street and trapped 15 horses in their stalls. The blaze was discovered last night by Pollceman Kolb, of the 3d and Christian streets station. He made a futile ef-fort to resome the horses. streets station. He made fort to rescue the horses.

Heavy winds swopt the flames into Norfolk street, and by the time the en-gines arrived five dwellings had been set affre by large bundles of burning hay swirled about by the wind A sec-ond alarm was sent in, and with the ald of additional apparatus the fremen

and or anomonal apparatus the fremen obsolved the spread of the fire and saved the dwellings. The loss will reach more than \$50,000, covered by insurance. The houses damaged were those of Steven Beunett, 13 Norfolk street: Michael Mattis, 35 Leo Duczkowski, 21; Thomas Overmack, 24, and Martin Pevaly, 26 Psyaky, 26.

# CHILDREN SET BED AFIRE

#### Neighbor Resours Pair Left in House by Mother.

the mother, left them salesp and went to

three other girls while occupants of a ing to a buildin issued today at the Immediately on the heels of the heavy

Alarmed over the spidemic in certain sections of the city, the Department of

**RAT PLAGUE ENTAILS** 

\$3,650,000 LOSS TO

"Kill the Rats" is the slogan at the 'Know Your City Better'' exhibit. Visitors to the exhibit were reminded that the city will gladly pay 3 cents for every dead rat delivered to the rat station at

Statistics on file at the exhibit state that at least \$10,060 worth, of merchandise is destroyed each day in the city. According to the opinion of prominent

physicians, the rat is the carrier of the bubonic plague which is beiter known as 'Black Death." Visitors today were attracted by the ilustrations which showed the latest style

In the art of catching rats. Experts on rat catching at the "Know Your City Better" exhibit declared today that a large cage trap is the best instru-ment for dwelling houses.

The best bait for rats who infest dwellicgs, stores and cellars, is cheese, fresh liver, nuts and fish. The Department of Health, according

the "Know-Your-City-Better" exhibit. has installed a special rat patrol. The patrol will answer any call of a successful

PARADE AND DINE TODAY

140th Anniversary to Be Celebrated

The First City Troop of Philadelphia will celebrate the 140th anniversary of its existence today with a parade and a banquet. The troop will assemble at the Armory. 25d street, above Chestnut. the Armory. Ed street, above Chestnut, at 5.15 o'clock, for inspection, and will then march dismounted down Ed street to Walnut, to 12th street, and return to the Armory by way of Chestnut street. The anniversary dinner will begin at Among the prominent guests who attend are Secretary of War Lindley will attend are Secretary of War Lind M. Garrison, Major General W. W. Wo erspoon, his aide; Captain Powell Clay ten, and Brigadier General A. L. Mills.

FEED WIRE IMPERILS LIVES

#### Falls Into Chestnut Street With Many Pedgatrians Near.

Dozens of men and women on their way to work narrowly escaped death at 7:30 o'clock this morning, when the trolley wire in Chosinnt street between Broad and lötn streets fell. The current was turned off a few minutes later, and in the meantime reserve policemen guarded the deadly wire

Two children narrowiy escaped being severely burned today when matches, with which they were playing in the absence of their mother, ignited a mattress. They are Raymond Freas, 2 years old, and Harry Freas, 2 years old, and continued their journey on the Market street subway and surface lines.

day, will take a "bike" through the plant of the Curtls Publishing Company, Independence Square. Special guides have been provided for the occasion. The re-cent additions to the Curtis equipments within the year will add interest to the The trip of observation will take about an hour and will include a visit to the home of the Royal Electrotype Company,

in the Curtis Building, with H. B. Hatch, fellow member of the club, as host. THE WEATHER

#### Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair and continued cold tonight and Wednesday; fresh north to northwest winds.

Wheeled Automobile.

The cold wave has spread eastward to the coast during the last 24 hours, causing a fail in temperature of from 20 to 30 degrees in the Atlantic States. It also drifted farther into the Southern States Special officers of the 20th and Berks streets police station are investigating today in an effort to learn the identity of the driver of a small yellow-wheeled automobile which struck and severely inand carried freezing temperatures almost to the Gulf coast. The temperatures conjured Neal Haines, 62 years old. of 1749 tinued to decrease along the northern border from the Dakotas castward and in North Bouvier street, at 16th street and Montgomery avenue, and then hurrled away without stopping. the adjoining Canadian provinces, and are well below zero in those districts this morning. Light rain occurred in New

and then was thrown to the street by the automobile, which swerved suddenly from behind the car. Haines refused to be taken to a hospital. His right less was broken and he was internally injured. Clay

> When a telegram arrived at the Wai-dorf addressed to Mrs. S. Harkins, Ed-ward Glasheen, the information clerk, looked through his big book and found no person by the name of Harkins was stopping in the hotel. It is part of his mutes to deliver telegrams that at first duties to deliver telegrams that at first look undeliverable, and as he studied the look undeliverable, and as he nucled this address on the telegram, knowing some-thing about the Morse aluhabet, he re-membered that an "h" is four dots and a "p" is five. Whereupon he looked into his big book again, and found that Mirs. S. Parkins was stopping in the fibts!. When Mirs. Parkins came to the desit he handed her the telegram and asked if it was for her. She handed it back. "I ans sure it is not for me," she said. "Would you mind opening alid making sure "I askes Glashest. Mrs. Parkins tore open the servelope and gianced at the signature. "Why, it is for real" also excitating.

Then Glashean picked up the runs that somebody had just presented to John Woelfie, his assistant, and study it is his buttomhole.-New York Timus,

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Haines was crossing Montgomery ave-He waited for a street car to pass

morning. Light rain occurred in New England yesterday, followed by snow flurries last night, and snow has failen over most of the lake region during the last 14 hours.

> U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observation made at 8 s. m. Eastern time.

by March.

rainstorm of Sunday, the predicted cold weather has put in its appearance. The cold wave, borne eastward by a stiff Health today again urged Philadelphians cold wave, borne eastward by a still northwest wind, knocked the mercury from 63 degrees yesterday morning to close to the freezing point at 8 o'clock

It will be somewhat warmer during permitted the automobile to pass, please say that when the 'm the day, due to the influence of the sun, but tonight it will react again, and the weatherman promises a stiffer temperacrossed the tracks I bowed and saluted the President of the nation." ture at that time.

Philadelphia, however, is not the only place suffering from a cold snap. In some parts of Canada the bottom has

some parts of Canada the bottom has dropped out of the thermometer and bitter winter weather has arrived. Temperatures several degrees below the freezing point prevail in Cleveland. Columbus, Cincinnal, Chicago and at various points in Kansas. Along the Great Lakes midwinter prevails, with

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temperatures ranging from 10 to 20 de-srees above sero. The rainstorm, which broke the \$5-day drought, according to reports through-out the Siate and New Jersey, has done immeasurable good. Particularly fortu-nate was the fact that the precipitation was steady and warm. Streams which had completely dried up were replen-lahed, and mining operations in the coal region will become more normal, as the necessity for hauling water by train from distant points largely has been overcome.

MOTORIST WHO STRUCK

MAN, THEN FLED. SOUGHT

Victim Severely Injured by Yellow-