PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

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FAMILY ESCAPES DEATH WHEN GARAGE BURNS



Francis Blake and his wife with difficulty carried their two children, Francis, age 5, and Betty, 2 years old, to safety early today when fire partly destroyed the private garage of Penrose Fleisher, the Chestnut street banker and broker, at 1728 Brandywine street. The Blake family occupied the second story of the building. Four automobiles owned by physicians and Mr. Fleisher were partly burned.

GOOD PERFORMANCE OF MASSENET'S OPERA

Singers Not All in Good Voice, Document on Preparedness the Committee of Officials Meets in But Effect Is Excellent

Although one of the principal things in a good perfermance of opera is to have the singers at their best vocally, that qualification is not essential. So much was proved last night, when the Metropolitan Opera Company presented "Ma-

rerhaps the explanation of this singular occurrence is that Massenet has left much scope for the singing-actors to take part with him in the restoration of a romantic period, the early 18th century in Period. with him in the restoration of a romantic period, the enrity 18th century in France. The glamour of that time is about the only thing which the French Revolution failed to tarnish. It remains, and in the music of Massenet, dainty and delicate and full of distinction, the age lives again. Scottl and Rothier and Mmc. Alda entered more deeply into that spirit than their fellow-workers, but all settled into a

fine picture.
In voice, Mme. Alda alone was up to in voice, Mine. Alta none was up to 15; white, weighing 9 to 16 bbs, ner doz., 51.25

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light things, she is without fault. Her voice was clear and was uniformly good.

voice didn't desert him in those moments.

The rest of the company was excellent and the production, the leading of Mr. Polacco and the playing of the orchestra were simply component parts of a very pleasant evening. The amouncement that pleasant evening. The amouncement that Marta Rappold and "Lohengrin" were to troduced him to the widow of "Silent" Smith, many years his senior. They were Marie Rappold and "Lohengrin" were to be heard together next week intensified the plensure of the auditors either by anticipation or by th operation of a carpe diem philosophy which is common to Philadelphia operagoers. G. V. S. Philadelphia operagoers.

Feather Bed Fire Breaks Up Parade Abe Cohen's feather bed caught fire in his home at the rear of 523 South street, last night and broke up the parade ar-ranged by the South street merchants as a part of the "Electrical Prosperity Week" celebration.

It was some parade, too. Twenty hardy gurdles were filling the air with the latest song hits, and some 330-odd Charile Chaplins were "cutting up" along the street for the benefit of several thousand spectators when the fire started. As the engines clanged down the sireet there was a rush for the sidewalks, then every body went to the fire, which did but little

High School Boy Made Naval Cadet William Butler, 1107 North Orianna irret, captain of the Central High School ootball team, has been appointed to An-apells by Congressman J. Hampton Moore, The young man has been promi nent in athletics at the Central High School and played on the baseball and basketball teams. His father is a civil ngineer and resides at 1711 Monument

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry Levy, 702 Hoffman st., and Rebecca Levinsky, 439 Duilley st. Simuel Gunter, 519 S. 12th st., and Lillie M. Conner, 512 S. 12th st. and Lillie M. Conner, 512 S. 12th st. John Dixon, 2234 Kater st., and Rebecca Den-by, 404 S. Camac st. Procento Caponorda, 941 Kimball st., and Maria Cacciola, 541 Kimball st. Jesse W. Tittermary, Jr., 2215 S. Carlisle st., and Katherine C. Tumuity, 2915 Emily st. Igrael Glass, 259 N. 5th st., and Lena Mirkin, 633 McKsan st. 77 E. Somerset st., and 25 E. Cornwall st. Breeze ave., and Sarah m st. W. York at., and Anna ic st., and Augustof st., and Anna when a bon of her fut the st., and Bertha A. 26th street. th st., and Gertrude Marshall st., and Bessle Lith ste and Jeanstie

WILSON'S MESSAGE IS

Longest He Has Written-Delivered Next Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-President Wilto the newspapers of the country.
It is the present plan of the President to deliver it in person at a John session of the Senate and the House at noon next non" with two of the three principals singing husky, cloudy tones. The great fact is that the performance was a made on the cloture rules there is a postbeautiful success, it was charmingly executed, acted well, sung with more enthusiasm than voice, but altogether pleasure of the President will defor reading the message until the Senate will not complete its organization on Monday. If it does not the President will defor reading the message until the Senate is ready for

ST. CYR. CAPTOR OF WIDOWS' HEARTS, SELLS HIS HOME

Yonkers Property Disposed of at

adjoining it. The sale was the result of an auction held yesterday at 93 Hudson

almost persuaded his audience that it was the best he could do. Finally he began to sing, held a few high notes and shook his frame of waved his hand to emphasize his "stunt." Fortunately his voice didn't desert him in those moments.

Meanwhile there had been so much lively comment over the marriage that St. Cyr and his bride moved from Harriot to the house in Yonkers, of which strong his "stunt." Fortunately his Mrs. St. Cyr's son, Henry S. Redfield, a Harrford lanker, received \$199,660 and his

married after a brief courtship and after a honeymoon spent at Atlantic City and in this city went to make their home in

PHILOPATRIAN MINSTRELS AT BELLEVUE TONIGHT

Annual Performance to Benefit Catholic Literary Institute

1411 Arch street.

The annual performance of the Philopatrian All Star Minstrels, a Catholic so-cial event, will be given tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford for the benefit of the Catholic Philopatrian Literary Institute

fill Arch street.

The interlocutor will be Frank A. Mulherin, chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the club. James McCool has charge of the production.

D. J. McElhatton will be the musical director. The minstrel men will include P. A. McCool, Anthony D. McNichol, Dr. F. Barthmeier, S. D. O'Rourke, J. A. Brady, David Ryan, W. J. Barry, Jr. J. Warren Cassidy, W. T. Doyle, M. L. Conneen, J. L. Tinney, Frank Mackin, M. F. McCullough and T. McGlinn.

Among the patronesses are: Mrs. Rich-

McCallough and T. McGlinn.

Among the patronesses are: Mrs. Richard F. Rennis, Mrs. John P. Camelly, Mrs. Charles P. Donnelly, Mrs. James E. Gorman, Mrs. P. T. Hallahan, Mrs. Ignatius T. Horstmann, Mrs. M. F. Hanson, Mrs. Michael Howlett, Mrs. Anthony J. Hirst, Mrs. J. Washington Logue, Mrs. James P. McNichol, Mrs. Joseph F. Slanott, Mrs. William S. Vare, Mrs. Edwin A. Vare, Mrs. Philip J. Walsh, Mrs. George Watt, Mrs. E. P. Worthington and Mrs. William T. Wheeler.

LITTLE GIRL SLEEPS SOUNDLY WHEN BOMB WRECKS HOUSE

Falling Debris Fails to Awaken 7-year-old

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 - Seven-year-old rine st. and August Lillian Ruggere slept soundly while assem st. and Auna debris showered about her early roday when a bomb explosion wrecked the hous her father, Tony Ruggero, in West

When the bomb exploded it blew in the ath st., and Gertrude door of the room where the girl was a leep and showered her bed with wood il st. and Bessle and plaster. Her father, fearing she was dead, rushed to her bed. She didn't know there had been an explosion.

"The Nation's Peril," at Curtis Club Sing No. 27

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RAILROADS TRY TO END SENT TO NEWSPAPERS EXPORT FREIGHT TIE-UP

New York to Consider Relief Plans

Ways and means of alleviating the conson's message today was in the hands gestion of export freight, which is hamof the press associations for distribution pering the railroads of the Atlantic seaboard, will be considered today by a committee of railroad officials, who will meet in the offices of C. Curtice McCais,

day at a meeting of the presidents of the trunk lines in the office of President Rea, of the Pennsylvania Enifrond, Prompt action was taken to begin the work of unraveling the difficult freight tangle when Mr. McCain went to Wash-nation vestering to the un application to ngton yesterday to file an application to reduce the limit of 30 days necessary beimposing demurrage charges on ht. It is thought that if the railroads are allowed to charge reasonable storage rates shippers will take energetic action to get the export freight on board ships and relieve the congestion.

Yonkers Property Disposed of at Auction Sale for \$33,000

Jean H. E. St. Cyr, the young Frenchman with a record of marriages to two wealthy widows, the latter of whom was Mrs. John Henry Smith, of this city, has disposed of his handsome home in Yonkers and the lot the first state of the congestion. At the end of the meeting of officials yesterday Mr. McCain amounced that the special committee of officers of New York roadily to review the conditions on each road. It was also said that five large steamships from the Parcific coast are being rushed to New York to assist in getting export freight from New York to England and to the nations of Europe. The vessels are the Siberia. of Europe. The vessels are the Siberia

LANCASTER, Dec. 1.—Amos Shenk, a well-known resident of Rowenna, was se-riously tnjured last night when an auto-mobile which he was driving rolled over an embankment near Columbia pluned him down. He may recover,

Theatrical Baedeker

GROAD—"Cuitcast." with Elsie Ferguson. A drames of Enclish fite by Henry H. Davis. The rising young star plays the part of a woman of the streets, who helps a man from the down path, only n refuse marriage. AYPIC-"Ruggles of Red Gap," with Raiph Hera, A contest, with music, from the amusing stories of Henry Lenn Wilson In the Fathraday Evening Post. The adventures of an English butter in America.

DELPHI-"A Full House," with May Vok Herbert Curthell and George Parsons. Thi Raughs and two rosts every other line over crook, a cob and a chorus girl. JTPLE THEATRE Stage Society of Phila-depplia in a pantonime. The King of the Black laies, and three me-ast plays, "Fifty." by R. J. Beamish: The Birthday, by Ladwig Thorsas, and "Miles Dison," by Gilbert Cannan, Friday and Saturday nights.

PHOTOPLAYS. THE STANLEY Wednesday, The Prince and the Puper," with Marginette Clark, Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday, Mr. 1788, of Monte Carlo," with Thendore Hoberts. Monte Carlo," with Theodore Hoherts.

THE CHERNICH STREET COURGA HOUSE.

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Wednesday, "The Femilican" with Cerin
Johnson and Seena Owen, and "The Great
Vacuum Robberty," a Keystone comedy:
Thorstay, Priday and Saturday, "The Edge
of the Abyse," with Mary Boland, Frang
Mills and Willard Mack, and "The Stolen
Safe," a Koystone comedy.

THE REGISTY-Wednesday and Thursday.

The Will be Life," with Mr. and Mrs.
Vernon Caste: Friday and Saturday. "The Solice
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The Garrick—"The Birth of a Nation,"
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THE GARRICK—"The Birth of a Nation."

With Henry B, Walthal, Mass Marsh and
Spottswood tiken. D, W. Griffith's mannmoth photoplay of the Civil War and Hesonstruction, founded in part, on Thomas
Dixon's "Clansman," A marvelous entertainment.

METROPOLITAN—"Battie Cry of Peace."

tainment. TAN "Battle Cry of Peace," Vilagraph's great film on "Preparedness," with Charles Richmond and all-star cost, It shows the invasion of America by a foreign Power and calls us to prepare to meet such an occurrence. The battle scenes are thrilling and the film remarkable.

THE PALACE All week. "Madam Butter-By," picturination of John Lutter Long's famous story, with Mary Pickford.

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The Knickerbocker Players in an adaptation
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GRAND—Chung Ling Hee troups. Dare Austin & Co., "The Italian Burber and the Boarding House Mistress"; Frank Morrel, Simpsen and Dean, Jorome and Carnot.
CHOSS KEYS—First half of week: Volant, Warren and Dietrich, Gracie Emmett & Co., Gertle Dasoche, Rechm's Athletic Girl, Rogers, Hughes and Frankin.
GLOBE—Kitty Frances & Co. Lois Charke & Co., Lott and Lullian, Habels and Cramuton, Knowies and White Herman Solit, Nelson, Rosen & Co., Dave Both Lef Fee Tro. BURLESQUE. DUMONT'S Domon's Minatrels in buriesque and traveatles of the times, including the Robert of the Liberty Bell."

VALUABLE MOTORCARS DAMAGED IN EARLY FIRE

Loss Will Reach \$10,000 From Brandywine Street Blaze

Four valuable automobiles were damaged early today in a stubborn fire in the private garage of Penrose Fleisher, banker and broker, at 123 Brandy wine street The blaze was caused by an overheated stove. It was discovered shortly after midnight by Francis Blake, Mr. Pleisher's chauffer. Firemen fought it nearly an

Biake and his wife and two children Hve in the accord story of the garage-As soon as he discovered the fire ha led them to safety and then turned in an alarm. Before the firemen arrived he made an attempt to move the automobiles, but the place was blazing so fleroely that it was impossible to reach

The automobiles included a 5000 touring car, owned by Mr. Fleisher; another touring car, valued at \$300 and owned by Dr. David Blesman, of \$15 Spruce street, and two cars owned by Dr. William II Keller, of 1713 Green street, valued, respectively, at \$000 and \$200. The total learning and account of the care of the car loss is estimated at \$10,000.

FULLY 100,000 AMERICAN CORPORATIONS RUN AT LOSS

Faulty Methods of Accounting and Cost Finding Responsible

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Fully 100,000 WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Finity 1970000 American corporations are running at a loss annually because of faulty methods of accounting and cost finding. This amazing situation is revealed by an inquiry now being made by the Federal Trade Commission, and the figures observed. trained cover small and middle-sized en-terprises, exclusive of banks, railroads, public utilities and concerns in the "big isinesa" class.

It is estimated that 250,000 corporations tre engaged in trade and industry in the inited States, but that of this number carcely more than a fourth are making profits of \$5000 or more a year.

REFORMED CHURCH TO MOVE

Old First Congregation Will Erect Edifice in West Philadelphia

The First Reformed Church will soon move from its present site at 14th and Wallace streets, occupied for 59 years, to West Philadelphia. Many members of the congregation now live in that part of the city; Reginning January 2 the, church will

hold services in the Locust Theatre, 524 and Locust streets, under the anaptees of the Home Mission Board of the Reformed Church. A new church structure will be erected in West Philadelphia on a site to be chosen.

The Rev. E. R. Appenseller is pastor

of the church, which is 188 years old. It was founded in 1727 by 409 Palatines. It is planned to sell the building at 16th



D. W. GRIFFITH Whose picture, "Birth of a Nation," reaches its 160th Philadelphia showing on Friday evening.

BANKER WRITES FROM FRONT

L. De Brances, of the Girard Trust Company, Praises Men's Morate

Word has been received in this eltyfrom Louis de Brances, who left his position at the Girard Trust Company some months ago to go to the front. From "somewhere in France" he has written Mme, de Franges, who, with her children, has remained at Wayne. In his letter be speaks in glowing terms of the morale of the men and describes. The homes of several of Chicago's it as "stmerb."

M. de Branzes is the younger son of an old and distinguished family, in whose possession the ancient family seat, the Chateau de Hambures, still remains. Mmc. Louis de Branses, who is related to the present Marquis de Rambures by mar-riage, is a daughter of the late Doctor Alice. A brother-in-law of Mmc, de Prances Compte de Brances is now set. Branges, Comte de Branges, ing as chauffeur to General Foch.

MEETS FRIENDS, LOSES \$110

Invitation to Birthday Party Costs Victim Big Sum

If one of two total strangers should come up to you and say "Help me cele-brate my birthday, friend," would you do it." Probably not. Neither will Fabia

MARY MILES MINTER AGAIN DELIGHTS

Star Charming in Metro Version of "Barbara Frietchie"

By the Photoplay Editor

BARRARA FRIETCHIE. A five-part Metro feature, founded on Clyda Fitch's play, Pro-duced by Herbert Blacke. Released, Juliet Shelby, who once exercised her vigorous and feminine charm on the speaking stage (she was in "The Littlest Rebel," with the Farnums), and who, for some reason not apparent to the normal ear and brain, chooses to be known as Mary Miles Minter on the screen, is the central figure in a multiple reel adapta-tion of Clyde Fitch's "Barbara Frietchie," which Herbert Blacke has produced for the Metro.

The picture lacks strong motive and conclusive character portrayal, bur as a vehicle for the talents of the delightful Mary it suffices. Mr. Blache, himself a veteran among directors, and once the leading producer for Gaumont, has done a neat hit of work with the Civil War as background, and a quite adequate company supports Miss Minter. Fraunic Fraunholtz, formerly of the Orpheum Players, is seen as the neurotic Negly, played in the stage version by Arnold Driv, who shoots the younger Barbara (leaders by John Greenleaf Whittler), and tiny Coombs, hero of a thousand cellufold battles, impersonates the intrepid

When "Barbara Frietchie" has mended its grammar and when some unli-instrictive action has been sliced off, the photoplay will hold many pleasurable moments. And Mary Miles Minter is exceedingly good to look upon.

Essanay is making preparations for the taking of its coming five-act feature, "The Misleading Lady," adapted from the stage success written by Charles W. Goddard and Paul Dickey.

In order to make the play as realistic as possible, A. Berthelet, the director, accompanied by Henry B. Waithall, Edna Mayo and other leading characters, will make a trip to the Adirondacks to take several scenes.

The scene in which the heroine is kid-napped by the soldier of fortune and taken to as mountain lodge takes place wealthiest citizens will be employed in taking the house party scenes, and other scenes which take place in the homes and on the estates of the rich.

Francis X. Bushman, of the Metro Pictures Corporation, will lead the grand march at the fourth annual ball of the Motion-pictures Exhibitors' League at Philadelphia on Wednesday night, December 8. Pauline Frederick will be his partner on this occasion and the "Who's Who' of the motion-picture world in the East will attend the ball, which is one of the biggest events of its kind given for exhibitors and may be in proceeding artists. for exhibitors and motion-picture artists. Nearly 200 boys and girls from all sec-

tions of Olife, accompanied by their relatives, comprising a party of about 1500 interested in corn-growing, will reach Philadelphia Thursday morning. They assembled at Pittsburgh Thursday morning and moved from there in seven special trains, reaching Washington Tuesday. Cat's Yowl Sends Woman to Hospital
Mrs. Mary Clark, of 1407 Norris street,
Camben, is suffering from a broken collarbone in the Camben Homeopathic Hospital Mrs. Clark was about to descend the stairs in her home in the dark and stepped on the tail of a pet cat. The animal set up such a yowl that it frightened Mrs. Clark, who lost her balance and pitched Clark, who lost her balance and pitched.

Community San Sammanage PROMINENT PHOTOPLAY PRESENTATIONS



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