EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915:

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DAYS BRING THEIR JOY TO MULTITUDE

Only 10 of Them Left Between Now and December 15, When All but the Tardy Will Finish

GIFTS FOR THE HOSPITALS AIM FOR EFFICIENCY

Including today, there are only 20 shopping days before Christmas.

Seeing that everybody is supposed to have his or her shapping done this year States which makes the lawmakers of the before December 15, and as there are only ten shopping days left before that date, the presumption is natural that suggestions about what to give for Christman than 125 members of the league at 105 5th presents would be now out of place, everybody having decided what to give. If he or she have not indeed already made the necessary purchases. However-

There are a few things that may have been overlooked. This sometimes happens. A few things are sometimes bought in the shops by a good many people at about 4:37 p. m., December 24.

It is generally admitted that the best thing to get for a little girl is a doll: for a big girl an engagement ring, or if there is any danger that this might be taken seriously, then some other similar-

and cannon-but stop: There is a controversy this year about this question of toy soldiers for boys, and it had better be settled at once. There is no carm in giving a boy toy sol. States such appointees are the point agents of the Administration in power. PROMOTION ADVOCATED. The report stated that, until the the administration of the settled at once. There is no carm in giving a boy toy sol. it had better be settled at once. There is no carm in giving a boy toy sol-diers, because he must kill something dust as his father must connive in having cattle and harmless vegetables killed, and it is far better that he should kill toy goldiers than live flies. If war is to be played at all it is better that it be played on a playroom floor than on a battle-field; and us for inculcating murderous tendencies, it is well known that the most benevolent persons that ever lived, like Herbert Spencer and William Jennings Bryan, all played with toy soldiers when they were little.

These gifts to the heroes of the sister These gifts to the heroes of the sister republic across the seas will reach Paris before Christmas, as they are going on the steamship Rochambeau, which sails from New York next Saturday morning. The gifts will be in charge of Mrs. Mary H. Willard, chairman of the International Charities Surgical Dress-ings Committee. She will report to Mme Waddney, and the French Waddington, chairman of the French Committee, who will see that they get to their destinations is the hospitals of France. Any contributor may inclose his Christmas card. Mr. Bailey's phone is Consud 150 W Cynwyd 159 W.

The hospitals will be remembered. This does not matter much to many who have never been in a hospital, but it is worth while knowing that a hospital is a great place in which to be forgotten. It is dis-mal and cheerless, at least to those who He there on cots. Some remember, however, and these thoughtful ones are clated in the Prison and Hospital Evan-relistic Association; for a prison is a fort of hospital and a hospital is a sort of prison. But it is not directly for the prisoners

in prisons and the prisoners in hospitals that the Christmas baskets are being collected by the association. They are for the equally unlucky ones whose bread-winners are confined. Many families will receive silfs of food and clothing if the appeals of Matilda Silverman (address, care of 6th District police station, 11th and Winter streets) and Mrs. Albert S. Smith, 325 Powelton avenue, reach under-standing ears. To Mrs. Smith money can be sent, as she is the treasurer.

SALES OF MILK FOR BABY CLUE TO WOMAN

First Step of National League, in Session Here, Will Be to Boost "Merit System" for Officials

REFORMERS WANT ALL

POSTMASTERS NAMED

The National Civil Service Reform League will begin a sweeping attack upon | taey, the system prevailing in the United country the distributors of leading offices, according to the council of that organization, which made a report today to more

annual meeting, now being held at the Hotel Adelphia. The "morit system," the civil service reform advocated by the organization, of prominent Philadelphians,

will be persistently advanced in every State in the country as well as in a campaign to reform the federal system of making appointments to office, if the ldeas of the council are carried out. it is asserted today that 10,000 superior officers in the federal service are outside the scope of the civil service rules under

the present system, and that in Demo-cratic States these patronage appointees that and for a little boy, leaden soldiers that and for a little boy, leaden soldiers that and for a little boy. leaden soldiers that a not be pointed agents of their con-states such appenders are the political states such appenders are the political the power.

The report stated that, until these higher administrative posts are with-drawn from the field of politics, the service will never have the perm which is essential to efficiency. permanence The "merit system" of appointment following competitive civil service examination, with promotion based upon an official record of accomplishments and ability, was asserted to be the only method by which satisfactory reform may be obtained.

The present system, according to the report, report, "fosters a practice by which great numbers of officials are from time to time and more or less persistently, absent from their offices, devoting their energies not to the business of their offices, but to the control of local political affnirs.

The phrase "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate," which appears in the Constitution to regulate the powers of appointment by the President, has been taken advantage of by Sena-tors for the last 80 years, it is stated, with the result that virtually all appointments have been made by them.

The report continues:

"These Senate-confirmed officers, with R., the exception of a mere hundful, have nothing to do with the determination of Government policy. *** They comprise, with others, the army of postmasters, col-lectors of customs and internal revenue, district attorneys and marshals who are encamped in every corner of the country, and their use as political agents of the party in power is a prostitution of the civil service."

FOR ALL POSTMASTERS.

The first step which the National Civil Service Reform League will take in the fight for reform will be an attempt to obtain legislation providing for the competitive classification of first, second and third class postmasters. The Council of the organization asserts that there is no more reason that a Democratic postmaster should be removed with a change in administration than that a clerk should be removed for similar reasons.

Under the "merit" system it is said that it would be possible to fill many of the postmasterships through promotion from the clerical force in the postoffices, and mother had saved after his death, which were put upon the kidnapped baby, it is thought, and these garments form an important link in the chain of evidence. as that offer better opportuni ties for a future.

REORGANIZE OLD COMPANY

Gus Seidel Chosen President of Tammany Pea Shore Fishing Company UNDER CIVIL SERVICE The surviving shareholders of the fa-

nous old Tammany Pea Shore Fishing Company met at the office of Congressman J. Hampton Moore last night and elected officers to take the places made vacant by the deaths of Colonel M. Richutda Muckle, president, and Samuel W.

Ray, the secretary-treasurer. Gus Seldel, the only remaining officer of the concern, whose membership dates back 10 years, was elected president, E.

Cooper Shapley vice president, John F. Lowis treasurer and Doctor Wray secre-A committee was also appointed to de elds whether the organization was to be one whether the organization was to be held together until it could be reorganized or whether the property should be dis-posed of. Spencer D. Wright was elected chairman of the committee.

The property of the company is located on the Delaware River at Fish House function, near the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge. It was organized in 1909 and has been the scene of many feative gatherings

Colonel Rawle's Funeral Tomorrow Lieutenant Colonel William Brooke lawle will be buried tomorrow, at 2 D'eleck, from St. Jamea' Episcopal Church, 22d and Walnut streets. He died sday at his home, 230 South 234 Lieutenant Colonel Hawle was a prominent member of the bar. He was a veteran of the Civil War and was bre-

for acts of bravery during several

OBITUARIES

THEODORE SCHWERINER

Retired Business Man and Civil War Veteran

Theodore Schworiner, 73 years old, of 54 West Chellen avenue, a veteran of the Ciell War and retired business man, died early today at the Jewish Hospital from a complication of diseases. Mr. Schweri-ner was well-known in Germantown, and was regarded as an expert on the history of the Civil War. He wrote of Grand Army events and memorabilita as "Chur" was regarded as an expert on the history of the Civil War. He wrote of Grand Army events and memorabilia as "Chat" in the Germaniown Independent Gazette

and other sectional newspapers. Mr. Schweriner was born in Germany and came to the United States when he was if years old. He settled in Missouri and callsted in a Missouri regi-ment for service in the Civil War. He

while wounded in the arm at the battle of Vicksburg and later, was honorably discharged. After the war he moved to Germantown. There he opened a shoe store at Ger-

mantown and Chelten avenues, and con-tinued the business for 29 years. Seven years ago he retired. Mr. Schweriner was a member of the Ellis Post, G. A. which he helped to found: the Ma-ic Veterans, and the Foresters of erica. He was prominent in charity sente Ve America. work in Germantown. Mrs. Schwertner and a doughter, Mrs. Miriam Edwards, of Rocky Mount, N. C. survive him. No funeral arrangements have been made as

MERRITT H. HAINES

Insurance Agent, Stricken on Railroad Train, Dies

Merritt H. Haines, an insurance agent, died yesterday at his home, 2716 North 17th street, following an attack of heart lisense, which he suffered while riding on ra trutta

Not.

Mr. Haines had been attending an informal dinner, given by one of his friends in Germantown. He took a local train for his home and was conversing with nev eral other passengers when he was suddenly stricken.

Mr. Haines was a trustee of the Gaston Presbyterian Church, 11th street and Le-high avenue, and a member of Lodge No.

DEATHS

day, at 11 s. m. Interment private, at Mount

GILBERT. - On December 1, 1915, SUE A. GILMERT (new Wilson), wife of Themiors 3 Olibert. Relatives and friends are provided attend the funeral sorvices Saturday, at b, m, at her late residence, 5494 Weight at, Interment private, Friends may ca Friday from 7 until B p. m.

HAINES.—At Trenton, N. J., on Eleventh Month 30th, 1015, EFTHER ANN, widow of William C, Haines, Relatives and ritenda are invited to attend the functal services, at the Friends Meeting Human, Medford, N. J., on Sixth-day, ad. at 1 p. m. Interment at Medford, N. J.

Medicord, N. J **MONES**—At Haitimore, Md., on December 1 MD. SARAH B. JONES (formerly of Philadephia, Fa.), widow of Robert Jones and Jongfitz of the late leans R. and Sarah calebower. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the luneral services on Pri-day at 2 D. m. at the ararimetric of Offer-H Batt, 1820 Chestnut et., Pailadephia Informent at Mi. Northen Cemetry Microsoft Discoversion 1999 South

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Interment private. MELEY. On November 20, 1915, WYND-HAM S., hurband of Nate Meley, in his Sith year, Helatives and Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Frida, De-rember R, at 11 a. m., at his late residence. 428 Richey ave., West, Collingswood, N. J.

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428 Richey ave. West (oldnawood, N. J. Internett private, at Harleigh Cometery, a. conventence of the Amily. Friends may cal Thursday eventue. Please omit Bowers.
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PANCOAST -At Riverton, N. J. on De-comber L 1915, EDWARD H. PANCOAST his Sist year. Relatives and friends are viet to attend the function arrives and furday, at 1.39 p. m., at his late rest-tor ios Main st. Riverton, N. J. Inter-nt at Paimyra Cemetery. Trains, heave riket m. ferry, Philadelphia, at 12 noon 1 12:40. to his Sist invited to a

at Hillside Camelery, Automobile service, **PETERS**—On, November 20, 1015, MA-THILISA SolDHIA, daughter of the late Am-bruse and Elizabeth Peters, Brelaives and risendes are invited to attend the timeral services on Saturday, at 1100 p. m. at her late residence, 1205 (olumbia ave. Interment attenty pilvate, at Northwood Cometery, Re-mains mug be viewed on Friday, Irom 7 to 9 p. m.

PFEINON —On November 30, 1915, LIZZIE W., widow of Jeremiah G. Piceson. Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at the cherels of Kirk & Nice, 6001 Germantown avenue, Germantown, Interment private.

RAWLE, -On November 30, 1915, WILLIAM BROUKE RAWLE, son of the late Charles Walliere Brooke, Funeral services at St. Jameer Church, 25d and Walmut strents, on Friday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Interment retextee

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SNYDER'S NEIGHBORS HAPPY.

A big American flag was strung from house to house across Leithgow street. Inst night in honor of the haby. Hun-dreds of persons went through that thoroughfare foday and were rewarded by a glimpse of 4-month-old Louis Sny-der, who was kidnapped, and after two days' search was left on a doorstep by his abductors.

The little boy was held up to the win-

The flag was hung out in honor of the child that was lost and was found between the time the great news reached the street last night and the time the parents brought him home in an auto-mobile. The party was cheered to the

Neighbors could not do enough to show Neighbors could not do enough to show their sympathy with the family's happi-ness as they had with their suffering, and the baby was hald up to the win-dow before he went to bed so that those who enter the suffering the suff who could not crowd into the could see that he was all right. dwelling

A big placard was pinned to the edge of the Stars and Stripes. It bore this message to the world at large:

BABY FOUND GOOD CONDITION

ALL OVER Shortly after 6 o'clock last night a man and a woman walked through Rorer treet a narrow, poorly-lighted thorough-They looked back over their and hurried. The woman was fare. hare. They looked back over their shoulders and hurried. The woman was Young. She seemed about 19 years old. The young woman carried something in her arms. Mrs. Emma Steel, who sat at her window at 2015 Borer street, could bot make our whole the not make out whether it was a bundle or a baby. She saw them leave if, what-ever it was, on the doorstep of Mrs. Ella Foust, at 2010 Rover street. Then they ran at full speed out of the street. Mrs. Steel thought at first it was the family wash being brought home. Then

"A baby!" she exclaimed. Then the woman ran across the street.

She had not heard of the Snyder baby's disappearance. She thought some mother who could not afford to take care of her child was leaving it for somebody who could

At this time Mrs. Foust was having trouble with her own baby, which was sick. She and her husband were about to so out and get some medicine for the baby. As Mrs. Foust reached the door baby. As Mrs. Foust reached the door the bundle at her feet acreamed. She leaned over it while her husband ran back into the house for an oil lamp, and in the light from that they beheld the angry and hungry face of the Snyder Eaby.

'After all we've read about it, to think

"After all we've read about it, to think it should be found right on our doorstep!" exclaimed Mrs. Foust. The police who are searching West Phil-adelphia for a clue that may lead to the whereabouts of Richard C. Meekins, the sear-old son of Hugh Meekins, of 2449 Bouth flat street, who has been missing slice Monday, found no trace of him to-day.

NORTHWEST OBSERVES "ELECTRICAL WEEK" WITH BIG PARADE The little boy was held up to the win-dow of his parents' home, 2151 Leithgow street, and those who came along the street, today in the snow, waved their hands to the baby whose disappearance had aroused the whole northeastern sec-tion of the city. High Lights of the Big Celebra-tion Will Be Shifted to Roxborough and Roxborough and

Manayunk

THOUSANDS TO MARCH Parade tonight in Manayunk, starting at 8:30 o'clock from Ridge avenue and Main street.

The high lights of the "Electrical Pros-perity Week" celebration in this city will shift to Manayunk and Roxborough to-night, when an "electrical" parade of more than three hundred automobiles, headed by a band and several floats, will assemble and start from Ridge avenue and Main street at \$130 o'clock.

and Main street at \$130 o'clock. The route of the parade, which is through all the main streets of that sec-tion of the city, will be a blaze of light. Every shop of any importance has been decorated in honor of the occasion with window displays and tasteful arrange-ments of flags and bunting. The shops will be lighted from cellar to roof with dectricity; those shops that have no elec-tric current will celebrate with gas li-luminations. luminations.

luminations. Following the parade, which will be headed by Joseph B. Seamen, chief of the meter testing department of the Philadelphia Electric Company, as mar-shal, a smoker will be hold by the list Ward Board of Trade and the Manayunk Business Men³ Association. In Masure Business Men's Association. In Masonle Hall, Main and Cotton streets. The hall has been especially decorated with strings of lights and flags, and a big time is ex-

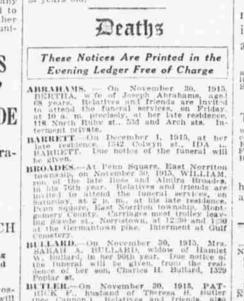
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Many of the manufacturers and shop-keepers have entered floats in the pa-rade-advertising their goods in original ways. One of the pretitest floats will be that of the H. C. Roberts Electric Sup-ply Company, which will carry girls in madri gras costume. The Manayunk branch office of the Philadelphia Electric Company has been elaborately decorated, and H. W. Wenzel, branch manager, will review the parade from the windows.

BIG ESTATES FOR RELATIVES

Joseph Beaston Leaves \$70,000 to Widow and Son

The will of Joseph Beaston, of 1523 day. The father of the missing Richard has heard from neighbors that a gipsy wagon was seen at 62d street and Elmwood ave-mic shortly after the boy was seen for the hardly possible, the police say, that the simma could have taken the boy sloas winnest being detected by this time. The will of Joseph Beaston, of 553 Woodland averue, admitted to probate to-day, leaves an estate, valued at 57,000 is devised to he wild ow and children by the will of William W. Colladay, president of the Harsel-Colladay Company, who died sa November 22, at the Jewish Hospital.



dense of her son, Charles H. Bullard, 1329
 Poplar St.
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