

PICK-POCKETS WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T KEEP ON LOOKOUT, COPS SAY

Some of the Crooks Are Sure to Find Your Money If You Break the Least of Captain Cameron's Rules

JEWELERS ON GUARD

Including today there are only 16 shopping days before Christmas.

It is necessary to admit, at this joyous season, that Christmas means to some persons nothing more than a chance to pick pockets in the crowds of shoppers...

Of course the army of criminals is grossly exaggerated. Bernard Shaw once said in one of his tantrums that there were probably not more than 20 professional criminals in London...

Don't carry handbags on the arm, carry them under the arm, with your hand on the clasp.

Don't get angry if someone jostles you in a car. Feel for your pocketbook.

Don't carry large sums of money in your trousers pocket; inside pocket of waistcoat is the safest place.

Don't display large sums of money in a bank or exchange.

Don't let a man stick a newspaper, especially by accident, under your chin. He's after your stickpin or watch.

Thieves can read, so don't leave a sign on your door, or a scrap of paper under the door, saying the key is under the mat.

Don't put your grip down in a store or station.

Don't take your eye off your overcoat when you hang it up in a public place.

Don't buy pawn tickets from strangers. (Fancy buying a pawn ticket? Who would?)

If you have a watch or a stickpin have a chain or clasp to secure it.

Jewelers are the chief victims of thieves, professional and amateur. This more than 600 of them who are in the Jewelers Security Alliance are receiving bulletins warning them about Christmas crooks, and jewelers have their list of "don'ts," too.

The most important "don't" of all, however, is that if you do get robbed, don't accuse the first innocent person in sight, for such libels are hard to live down.

There are aeroplanes that will fly for 2 cents and there are aeroplanes that will drop down and break into pieces for \$100. So it is better to have a 25-center.

Many of these are being sold just now to people who are doing their Christmas shopping early, as you probably are not doing, though you were warned.

There are many other toys that, like the planes, are as much fun for father as they are for son, if not more. Many of this year's toys are little tragedies in disguise.

A great thing to get for a boy is a tool chest, or for a girl, for that matter, a sewing machine. It is a fine sport, because there is nothing healthy children like better than to think they are doing something useful.

BIDS FOR FOOD SUPPLIES

Proposals Received for Groceries, Meats, Etc., for City Institutions

Proposals for municipal supplies, including groceries, meats, flour, vegetables, tobacco, for the use of inmates of the various institutions under the Bureau of Charity and Correction during the first three months of 1916 were received today by Director Loeb.

All of the proposals for groceries were submitted at pound rates; those for apples at barrel rates, and meats are purchased by the city at so many pounds per animal. For this reason all of the estimates submitted today will have to be scheduled before the low bidders will be known and the contracts let.

ADMIRAL LUDLOW STRICKEN

Little Hope for Recovery of Retired Naval Officer

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Little hope for the recovery of Rear Admiral Nicole Ludlow, U. S. N., retired, was entertained today. It was said at the Hotel Gotham this morning that the aged officer will succumb as the result of a stroke of apoplexy suffered yesterday.

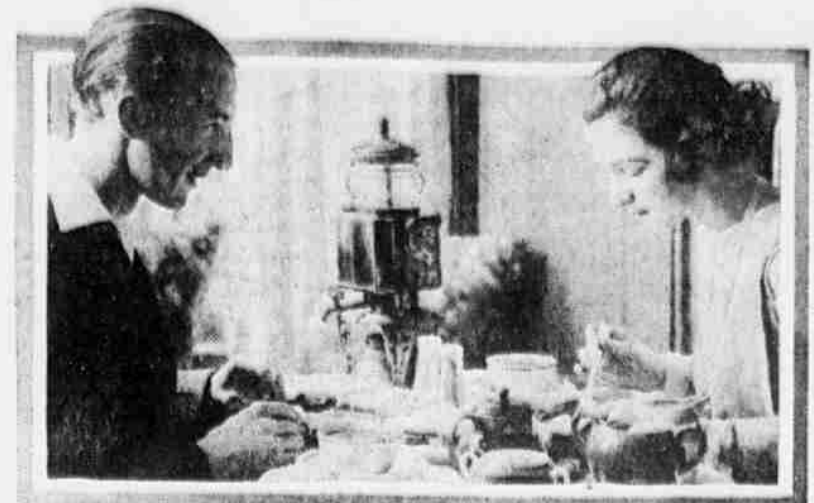
Friends' Protest Going to Wilson

Joseph Elkinton, minister of the Friends' Orthodox Meeting House, 4th and Arch streets, will present to President Wilson tomorrow at 10 o'clock the resolutions of the monthly meeting of Friends protesting against preparedness.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas C. Kibbrite, 1207 S. Maroon st., and...

VERNON CASTLE DESERTS DANCE IN RESPONSE TO TRUMP OF WAR



MR. AND MRS. VERNON CASTLE

Leaves for California, Where He Will Train for French Aviation Corps and Become Literally a "Castle in the Air"

By Gladwyn MacFournell. Mr. Castle's impending director and supervising general.

And several times while Vernon was talking in the open Gladwyn placed his fingers to his lips in most supreme fashion, urging in most subtle manner that Vernon be diplomatic.

But even this could not subdue Mr. Castle. He flashed a very neat-looking telegram, with superior grin. The message read:

"Mrs. Irene Castle, Watch Your Step Company, Theatre, Washington, D. C."

"All my love, darling, and don't worry. Whatever happens you will be successful."

"That," he declared, "shows that there is perfect harmony." When asked to explain the words "whatever happens," Vernon said:

"You see Mrs. Castle is dancing with a new partner, and the first night they danced he tread on her toes. This humiliated her. The message is to assure her I know that the audience will recognize her as a dancer what mistakes her partner may make."

DOMESTIC HARMONY

The dancing aviator became almost indignant when some one summed up courage to ask him if he were deserting home because of constant battles with his wife. His acute chagrin was shared

by Gladwyn MacFournell, Mr. Castle's impending director and supervising general.

And several times while Vernon was talking in the open Gladwyn placed his fingers to his lips in most supreme fashion, urging in most subtle manner that Vernon be diplomatic.

But even this could not subdue Mr. Castle. He flashed a very neat-looking telegram, with superior grin. The message read:

"Mrs. Irene Castle, Watch Your Step Company, Theatre, Washington, D. C."

"All my love, darling, and don't worry. Whatever happens you will be successful."

"That," he declared, "shows that there is perfect harmony." When asked to explain the words "whatever happens," Vernon said:

"You see Mrs. Castle is dancing with a new partner, and the first night they danced he tread on her toes. This humiliated her. The message is to assure her I know that the audience will recognize her as a dancer what mistakes her partner may make."

OBEDY DUTY'S CALL

Mr. Castle said he was going to the front because duty called him, and contended that every breath which held a British heart should be bare to the enemy's bullets.

And to prove that there is no discord between himself and his wife, Mr. Castle will stop off at Washington tonight to smile upon his wife and receive her good-byes before he starts for the clouds of battle.

RAPID TRANSIT AS AID TO THE ELIMINATION OF THE CITY'S TENEMENTS

Taylor System, if Carried Out, Will Relieve Crowded Conditions, Says B. J. Newman, Housing Expert

TELLS OF ADVANTAGES

The Taylor rapid transit system, if carried out as planned, will be one of the greatest factors in eliminating the tenement, according to Bernard J. Newman, secretary of the Philadelphia Housing Commission, since it will take the people away from the great centers of population and permit them to reach their places of business with speed and dispatch.

Mr. Newman believes that much of the congestion in other large cities and the spread of the houses used as tenements is due to poorly planned transit systems.

The people, he points out, will live and build along transportation lines, but where they are inconvenienced in going to and from their places of employment, they naturally crowd around their places of business and this results in the tenement.

The mass operations, Mr. Newman says, have made Philadelphia the "City of Homes" and take away the tenements from the heart of the city.

"It is conceivable that a poorly planned transit system would develop tenements as has been shown in other cities, but the comprehensive system as outlined by Director Taylor, if it becomes a reality, ought to help to prevent the encroachment of buildings of the tenement type.

"Transit development, if properly planned, instead of spreading, will reduce the tenement peril. If we did not have transit development we would force tenement building in the heart of the city," Mr. Newman continued.

"It is conceivable that a poorly planned transit system would develop tenements as has been shown in other cities, but the comprehensive system as outlined by Director Taylor, if it becomes a reality, ought to help to prevent the encroachment of buildings of the tenement type.

"It is a good plan for any community to keep in mind that public improvements of any character should be so planned that they will not unduly raise land values, as this would work against the mass operations of small houses which has made Philadelphia the city of homes."

Mr. Newman's statement was the result of a tour of inspection yesterday for social service students through model dwellings in various parts of the city.

The students were from the Philadelphia School for Social Service and the School for Training Public Health Nurses of the University of Pennsylvania.

Members of the Philadelphia Housing Commission pointed out to the students that Philadelphia was a city of small houses because land was cheap and because of the transportation facilities offered as against those in other cities.

It was pointed out that where land could be bought for \$15,000 or \$20,000 it was possible to build these small houses which command but a modest rent, but that when the land values increase the investor refuses to build and often tenements are substituted. Where the transit systems are planned so as not to increase the land values, it was said, the building of small houses continues uninterrupted and the tenements, for the most part, are eliminated.

FOUR ELIGIBLE FOR POST OF DISMISSED ENGINEER

Director Ziegler Will Name Successor to Joseph D. Barker

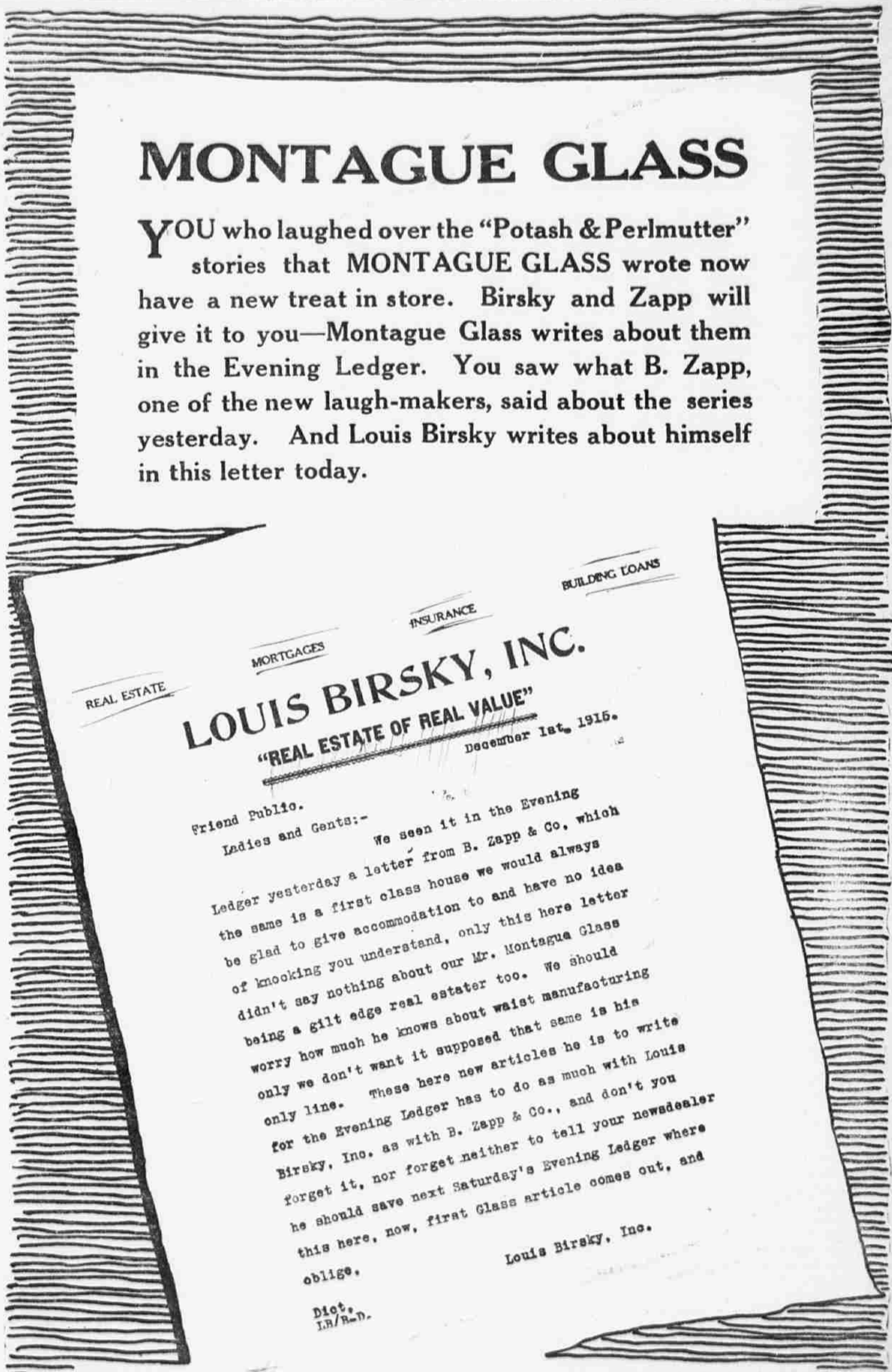
Director Ziegler, of the Department of Health and Charities, today asked the Civil Service Commission for an eligible list from which to appoint a successor to Joseph D. Barker, the chief engineer of the Bureau of Charities, who was dismissed for divulging departmental business during the recent political campaign.

Barker is the man upon whose charges the charge was made that coal of an inferior grade had been furnished to the Philadelphia General Hospital by a municipal contractor and that it had been approved by city inspectors. Director Ziegler, in dismissing the engineer, declared the charges to have been proved untrue.

The four men eligible to fill the position, which carries a salary of \$1500 a year, are John McMahon, Jr., 723 Shedwick street; Edward T. Hines, 428 Market street; Henry R. Blesing, 4713 Edmund street, and George D. Kress, 3233 West Lehigh avenue.

MONTAGUE GLASS

YOU who laughed over the "Potash & Perlmutter" stories that MONTAGUE GLASS wrote now have a new treat in store. Birsky and Zapp will give it to you—Montague Glass writes about them in the Evening Ledger. You saw what B. Zapp, one of the new laugh-makers, said about the series yesterday. And Louis Birsky writes about himself in this letter today.



REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES INSURANCE BUILDING LOANS LOUIS BIRSKY, INC. "REAL ESTATE OF REAL VALUE" December 1st, 1915. Friend Public. Ladies and Gents:- We seen it in the Evening Ledger yesterday a letter from B. Zapp & Co. which the same is a first class house we would always be glad to give accommodation to and have no idea of knocking you understand, only this here letter didn't say nothing about our Mr. Montague Glass being a gilt edge real estater too. We should worry how much he knows about waist manufacturing only we don't want it supposed that same is his only line. These here new articles he is to write for the Evening Ledger has to do as much with Louis Birsky, Inc. as with B. Zapp & Co., and don't you forget it, nor forget neither to tell your newsdealer this here, now, first Glass article comes out, and oblige. Louis Birsky, Inc. Dict. L.B./B.D.

Never before have newspaper readers been able to get MONTAGUE GLASS'S stories with their evening newspaper. You can get them now with your favorite—Montague Glass is writing for the Evening Ledger. The series starts next Saturday and now's the time to tell your dealer not to let you miss a single laugh.

Saturday's Evening Ledger

GOOD THINGS TO EAT AT FINE FOOD SHOW IN TERMINAL MARKET

Third Annual Exhibition of Business Men's Association Opens Today—Will Continue All Week

PARADE IS A FEATURE

Cakes from China, beans from Brazil, fish from French waters and the products of Philadelphia and its vicinity are on exhibition today at one of the largest pure food shows ever held in this city. The exposition is being held in the Reading Terminal Market under the auspices of the business men's association of that institution.

Anything that is good to eat can be found in its best form at the stalls. All products will be for sale, but the general public is invited whether it intends to buy or not. Many of the merchants are distributing souvenirs.

It is the third annual food show, and although it was scheduled to begin officially at noon, many hundreds of men and women visited the market this morning. The program was opened with a parade that started from the corner of the market at 12th and Filbert streets.

About 120 men were in line, including merchants and their employees. All were dressed in white. The line, accompanied by a band, proceeded west on Filbert street to City Hall, thence south on Broad street to Chestnut, east on Chestnut to 6th and Market, returning thence to the market.

A platform has been erected in the market from which addresses were delivered after the parade. The chief speakers were Mayor-elect Thomas B. Smith, Postmaster John M. Thornton, John Wanamaker, H. O. Gerhart, president of the Reading Terminal Market Business Men's Association; William Morris and A. D. Strode, vice presidents, and Jacob Herle, treasurer. E. J. Cattell, municipal statistician, presided.

Today is officially called "opening day." Tomorrow will be devoted especially to the display of fruits and produce. Thursday will be "meat day," and on Friday the farmers and sellers of sea food will have their "day." The show will end on Saturday, to be known as "basket day." The latter time has been set aside especially for housewives who shop with baskets beneath their arms. Reduced prices will mark the occasion. Merchants who have permanent places in the market will not participate in the exhibition, exclusively. Fifty business men have rented stalls for the week that they might be represented in the demonstration.

PIGS' FEET A LA TROLLEY

Porker Stops Traffic and Is Killed on Germantown Avenue

A pig which strayed from a drove, being driven to an abattoir early today, tied up traffic on Germantown avenue when it ran beneath a north-bound Chestnut Hill trolley car, which had passed Hunting Park avenue.

C. F. Haseltine's Funeral Tomorrow

Charles F. Haseltine, proprietor of the Haseltine Art Galleries, who died of heart disease on Sunday, will be buried tomorrow afternoon. The body will be seen by friends in the morning at the establishment of Oliver H. Blair, 1829 Chestnut street, and at 2 o'clock in the Second Presbyterian Church, 21st and Walnut streets, a funeral sermon will be preached by the Rev. Alexander McCall, the pastor. The interment will be in Woodlands Cemetery.

MEN OF PHILADELPHIA DISCARD \$30,000 WORTH OF HATS EVERY WEEK

Where the Material Goes Is a Problem, but the Best Guess Sends It to the Dump Heap

10,000 SPURNED SKYPIECES

What becomes of all the men's cast off hats? As well ask what becomes of the material when you get a hole in your stocking. No one seems to know definitely, not even the men who sell hats; they suppose they go to the dump heap. The men of Philadelphia cast off on an average about 10,000 hats of every kind each week.

These include hard and soft felts, silk hats, straws of every kind, including Panamas.

And for these 10,000 hats the men of Philadelphia pay about \$30,000 each week, equal to more than one and a half million dollars a year.

This takes no account of caps and other substitutes for hats, which would make a very material increase to these figures.

And this approximate of \$3 for each hat gives no idea of how extravagant a man can be in selecting his own millinery. There are men who order specially made Panamas, as many as half a dozen at a time, to cost \$100 each.

It is hardly necessary to add that the particular parties referred to are making munitions and things for the Allies. Some of the rest of us who are not, can get a modest straw for 5 cents, and from that up. Very good Panamas can be had, we are assured, for \$5, and some as low as \$1.

When it comes to soft felt hats, \$20 will buy the best, and for hard felt, \$5, while \$10 will secure the best French imported silk high hat.

When a woman buys a new hat she has it sent home in an elaborate box covered with roses like the old-fashioned chintz or wall paper patterns. It gives it a Parisian atmosphere, even if the creation never saw Paris; but when a man buys a new hat he usually tells the hatter to "chuck" the old one.

Sometimes, very seldom, he has it sent home, intending to give it to the man who cuts the lawn and takes out the ashes, and then he forgets all about it, and his wife gives it to the rubbish man or the Salvation Army man at the first call.

As for the "cast-offs" that are "chucked" by the hatter, the second-hand man comes around and takes them away. He refurbishes the ones worth while and sells them at any price, the others are stripped of the bands and bindings and leather sweatbands for the rag bag and the remainder goes to the dump.

\$15,000,000 OF WAR SUPPLIES SENT TO ALLIES IN FIVE DAYS

Heavy Shipments Shown by N. Y. Custom House Records

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—War supplies worth \$15,000,000 were shipped to the Allies from New York in the five business days of last week, according to figures of the New York Custom House compiled today. The amount included \$10,000,000 worth of explosives, \$2,000,000 in empty shells and \$3,000,000 for other material.

\$20,000 TO AID THE GERMANS

Members of the Deutsch-Wehr Give Concert for Relief

There is \$20,000 more available today for the relief of German war sufferers. This amount was raised last night in Moose Hall, Broad street above Master, at a meeting of the Deutsch-Wehr, an organization which exists in all big cities for such relief.