## AUTOISTS IN SHADOW OF ANOTHER JUMP IN PRICE OF GASOLINE

Philadelphia Dealers Are Expected to Follow New Yorkers and Make Increase to 21 Cents Wholesale

#### SHORTAGE OF CRUDE OIL

Warring Countries in Europe Send Big Orders and Help Deplete the Supply

Gasolene consumers of this city are fearfully awaiting the moment when Philadelphia dealers will follow the lead of the Texas Company of New York and boost the price of the precious find to 21 cents a gatton wholesale,

Since December II the wholesals rate in this city has been at 20 cents, and it is pointed out that even Urongle their should be no further increase, an expenditure of about \$5.35,500 more for assorine Would have to be made by automobilists of this city and vicinity during life than in just years when the average rate was ill cents a gallon wholesale. The worst part of the situation is that

there are persistent rumors that the wholesale price will continue to advance until the rate is 50 cents a gallon, a figure which means that automobile owners and other consumers of rasolite would pay from 35 to 10 cents a gailon. This price is considered prohibitive to the average automobile operator.

STUALY ADVANCE.

The increased cost of the gasoline is said to be chiefly due to the shortage of crude oil with which to refine the gasoline. This influence began to be felt in the early part of August, when the prict of crude oil jumped from do to so cents on each barrel sabout & gallones at the mideontinental fields. Prior to that time mideontinental fields. Prior to that time the wholesale crice of gaseline had remained 13 cents a gallon for more than six months. The crude oil increase, however, caused an immediate rise in the price of gaseline to 14 cents, wholesale. Since that time the price of crude oil and of gaseline have advanced stendily.

A second factor in the increase is at-tributed to the great quantities of Enso-line and other one domanded by the warto the magnitude of this drainage from the supply of the United States is seen in a recent order for see too callons of After attempted to place with the Kane Gasoline Company, of Kane, Pa. The or-der was refused, even though the buyers offered a deposit of \$100000 as guarants of good faith.

of good faith.

The Texas Commany, which has taken the lead in New York city by the increase of the wholesale rate on gasoline to il cents a gallen, explains the advance by the increase in the price of crude oil from \$6 cents a latted to \$1.25, which is the present price, and also by the fact that the production of the Cushing field in Oklahoma, which was discovered two years ago, is now only about 56 per cent, of the original output. of the original output.

THE LOCAL SITUATION.

The situation in Philaselphia had stead-ily assumed a more serious aspect. Fol-lowing the increase of August 15 to 14 cents a gallon wholesale, the advance was rapid. On September 1 the wholesale fig-ure became 15 cents on September 25 15 cents and on November 1 to cents. The cents and on November 1 if cents. The price reached is cents on November is and 19 cents on December 6. The hat advance was on December 14, when the present figure of 20 cents was sungunced. The re-

cents a gallon higher than the wholesale. According to estimates from the office of the city statistician, there are 50.00 automobiles in this civ and vicinity, each using an average of five gallons of gas-oline daily. On this basis it is seen that every cent increase in the price of the motive fluid means \$2500 additional daily output to these sittemobiliats, or in a year an additional expenditure of \$501.2500. Should the present rate prevail, it would mean that \$6.387.500 more would be spent during the next year than was similarly expended by these consumers from July.

A station of the Broan street subway:

I niversity, announced by John Sinberz and Canada Aguare from Highland avenue to Evergreen avenue and Evergreen to Navajo street. St. Martin's lane is to be allowed on the city plan and opened to a width of we feet from the intersection of Highland avenue to Graver's lane.

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### "GLIMPSES FROM AFAR" OF PRESIDENT AND WIFE

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dent, all camera men are to be barred from that section of the hotel.

A pouch or absolutely necessary mail down from Washington b White House messenger today and it was sent to the office which has been estab-lished by Charles Swem, the President's confidential advisor. It was learned that the President sport some time immediately after breakfast dictating replies to the official cablegrams of congratulation which had been received from heads of which had been received from heads of nations and certain of his personal friends. There are about 100 of these, many of them having arrived before the President left Washington and others reaching here by the messenger today. In order to prevent leaks, these replies will be sent back to the White House by messenger and transmitted from there. messenger and transmitted from there.

The weather today was perfect. Bright supstine flooded the wooded mountains that virtually envirole the hotel. The yiew from the Presidential suite in the view from the Presidential suite in the early morning was superb. The sun, rising like a ball of fire over the hills to the east, brought out in sharp relief the frost-covered evergreens, many of them giants in size, that fringe the mountain tops in the distance. The air was bracing and a gentle breeze carried a frosty finge that seemed to spell health. So far as nature was concerned, the honeymoners could have no cause for protest.

At the request of the President a brief summary of the important news of the

aummary of the important news of the day will be prepared at the White House and telephoned cach morning. Newspapers reaching here are about a day late, so far as the tavorite papers of the Freesident are concerned, and so the tabloid version will be prepared.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Elkton Marriage Licenses Issued at Elkton ELKTON, Md., Dec. D. Couples who were granted marriage licenses in Eliton today were John Rootley and Sarah File. William Harrison and Gertrude E. Myers. Devid L. Leon and Mriam F. Ballard. Harry E. Lockhart and Agnes T. Sandemeier, Cliftord Rem and Anna M. Enger. all of Philadelphia; William L. Roach, Baltimore, and Sarah A. Hampson, Philadelphia; Williagton G. Wood and Puth Brittingham, Baltimore, Md. Harry S. Whittock and Adde L. Shawmooks and James Flaher and Phoche Carter, Chester, Pa. Claries A. Peci, Pottsville, Pa., and Plotence E. Janes. North Elast, Md.



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#### WOMAN GIVES BIG TRUNK MURDER CLUE

Continued from Page One preparing to go to church at a o'clock

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yesterday morning.
She heard an automobile stop in Bartram avenue and looked out the wiedow.
The two men in the Ford, the cover of
which was up, were in heated discussion. what they said till one of them almost "For the love of heaven, Al. get rid of

that suitease."
She did not link the 'ncident with the

trunk murder mystery, as she had not read the accounts in the newspapers. She turned away from the window and thought no more of it till later, when she read about the missing suitouse, and found that a man named "Al"-"Al" Young-was wanted.

GLASS IN AUTO WAS BEORIEN.

The glass in the rent of the auto was smashed, said Mrs. McGowan. It was through this hole that she saw the mental she could not give a description of them. When she came home from church the went out into the variety and there tours an old suitage, which must be the trawn over the fence. Then we mentalism the pulses, who took the o to City Hall and started a sens a Ford auto with a broken gloss. be case to of imitation leather.

bundle was broken and had been mende to District Detective Smith, looked like

REVENUE AS THE MOTIVE. The detectives' theory of the murder now based on revenue as the motive, re-volver shots fired at close range in Mc-Nichul's leather goods factory, at 43 North 12th attest, as the result. A wit ness has appeared who says Kelle William J. Bode has made this state-

William J. Bode has made this state-ment to corener Knight!
"I know Keiler well. I have had many a drink with him. I used to live four doors below him, at 1822 Wensley atreet. There are six or seven men who, with me, remember him saying about McNichol's disappearance: Well, he's gone and he took film of my good money with him."

It is believed that NcNichol came to his death on March 30, 1915, the day he was last seen by members of his family. He went to his factory, which had closed its doors, at S o'clock that morains, and was never seen leaving the building. The theory of the detectives, as intimated in their questioning of the prisoner, is that their questioning of the primoner, is that Keller, or his brother-in-law, "Al" Young, atruck McN'bol and that the victim was shot to death while insensible.

Young, whom the police describe as a man addicted to the use of drugs, a brother-in-law of Keiler. Harry Dunleavy superintendent of Pot-ter's Field, knows Keller and his wife, and says that after the fallure of the leather firm Keller, who had been abste-

Keller put his life savings into Mc start in the laundry business with E. Conners, after the failure, according

#### BAPTIST CHURCH SOLD

Large Modern Building Will Replace Baptist Structure at Broad Street and Fairmount Avenue

tall rate has remained from two to six well and the board of trustees of Temple cents a gallon higher than the wholesale. University, announced by John Sinberg.

A station of the Broad street subway right of way are to be closed. It is to be built at Fairmoint avenue and the land in the vicinity is expected to be characters of work and supplies, and all enhanced in value on that account at the a short time. The church lot sold at the rate of \$1200 per front foot. Mr. Wan-amaker paid \$1500 per trent foot for the land be acquired, or a total of \$120.000.

## GERMAN PLOTTER SAYS CHIEF IS PAUL KOENIG

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ities of this particular group of Teutonic sympathizers declare that the German headquarters were quietly moved about, being in New York some times and of other times in St. Louis and Chicago, A vigorous effort is being made to trace

any relationship that might have existed between oenig and Captain von Papen. There are two Federal grand juries in session here, one investigating the activi-ties of the Koenig faction and the other Inquiring into the movements of those connected with the Sational Labor Peace Council. The fermer jury is expected to hear testimony from Mrs. Lizette Fuchs. Niggara Falls, and others before its in-pairy is finished.

Samuel Gompers, president of the Amerhan Federation of Lakor, was subpos-mand to testify before the other jury. paign in Trenton, N. J., on Sunday, Janu-ary 2.

## JANUARY 1ST SET BY PRESIDENT FOR GIFTS TO STRICKEN POLAND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—A proclamation issued by President Wilson, setting January I as a day "upon which the people of the United States may make such contributions as they feel disposed for the aid of the stricken Polish people," was given out at the White House today.

The proclamation was issued as the result of a resolution passed in the Senate December 17 calling attention to the situation in Poland and suggesting that the President name a day during the holidays on which contributions about the mode. contributions should be made. Senator Kern, of Indiana, introduced the

The text of the proclamation follows:

"Whereas, I have received from the Senate of the United States a resolution, passed December 17, 1915, reading as follows:

"Whereas, the attention of the people of the United States has been from time to time directed to the appalling situation in Poland, where practically the entire population today is homeless, and where men, women and children are perishing by the thousands for lack of shelter, clothing and food.
"'And whereas, the people of the United States have demonstrated

their sympathy for the suffering people on all sides in the great European war by their splendid and successful charitable work in Belgium, Serbia, and other places; and feeling that the American people would quickly respond to an appeal for help in Poland, once the tragedy of the situation "Re it resolved, that appreciating the suffering of that stricken people, it is suggested that the President of the United States set aside

a day in the forthcoming holiday season upon which day a direct appeal to the sympathy of all American citizens shall be made and an opportunity shall be given for all to contribute to a much-needed holiday fund relief in Poland. "And, whereas, I feel confident that the people of the United States

during this holiday season will be moved to aid a people stricken by war,

famine and disease;
"Now, therefore, I. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States in compliance with the suggestion of the Senate thereof, do appoint and proclaim January 1, 1916, as a day upon which the people of the United States may make such contributious as they feel disposed for the aid of the stricken people.

"Contributions may be addressed to the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., which will care for their proper distribution.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington, this eighteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fortieth.

## NEW CHESTNUT HILL ELECTRIC BIDS OPENED

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(a) half of which will come from city ban further one half from the rainend, as the contracts will be let loudy. The lidding was for pricing and grading, which will cost the city approximately \$10,000.

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The understanding is that the company will construct the bridges and all physical work pertaining to its tracks and the city will revise the lines and grades of streets to be affected, closing some and opening others. By the terms of the con-tract to be executed the work is to star-Chelten avenue, Horizer street and St.

A large, modern building will replace the atructure formerly occupied by the Broad Street Baptist Charch, Broad and Brown streets, following the sale of the building by the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell and the board of truntees of Temple University, announced by John Sinberg.

Martin's like. The obligated to change the grades of Highland avenue. Seminole avenue to Graver's lane, and Chelten avenue from Pulaski avenue to Morris street. Hortter street is to be opened from McCallum to Felham road. Navajo atreet from northwest of Highland avenue to Evergreen avenue and

Awards will be made in the near future

# SUNDAY CLOSES SYRACUSE

20,963 Converts at Total Cost of \$51,312

Sante Claus now includes the unsurpassed mineral water White Rock among his tokens of the Yuletide

# GETS MAXIMUM TERM FOR INSULTING GIRL

City Will Spend About \$350,000 Samuel Merchant, Ex-Policeto Prepare Way for Penn-

# CAMPAIGN; GETS \$23,112

SYRACUSE, Dec. 20 .- With Billy Sunday's help, it has cost Syracuse \$51,312.69 to convert 20,362 sinners in seven weeks. The evengelist wound up his campaign here yesterday by speaking four times to \$2,990 persons and collecting \$25,112.77 as a "think offering" at the Tabernacle. This lection will be augmented by hundreds dollars sent to him direct, the amount which no one knows but himself. It sollection will be aigmented by hundreds of dollars sent to him direct, the amount of which no one knows but himself. It is estimated that his receipts for the entitie campaign will be \$25,000. In addition to n wagenload of gifts of every kind and description. The amount puts Syratuse in third rank of all the cities he has visited and third in the number of concepts—7000 behind Pittsburgh and 13,000 (ewer than Philadelphia.

Mr. Sunday will begin his next campaign in Trenton, N. J. on Sunday, Januis estimated that his receipts for the en-tire carmaign will be \$25,000, in addition to a wagenboad of gifts of every kind and description. The amount puts Syra-

ago.

man of Woodbury, Sentenced to Three Years

Preposals for work in connection with THENTON, Dec. 20 - Samuel W. Merthe removal of grade crossings on the cliant, a member of the Police Depart-Chestrat Hill bears of the Pennsylvania ment of Woodbury until seven months oil concessions and some in lumber. The Railroad preliminary to the electrification, stood pale and trembling with fear. tion of this courses line connecting with before Judge John Relatab, in the United Bread Sixes Suplied, were copied by States District Court here at noon teday. Edwin Shapley, who are now in the West. of the work is \$700.

All come from city

and received the maximum sentence of three years at hard labor in the New Jersey State person. The charge was mailing obscene letters to Mary Spall. Chief W bster, of the Bureau of Surveys, and received the maximum sentence of

Mayor Samuel H. Lauld, of Woodbury. with J. Hoyd Avis. of tiloucester, counsel. for the prisoner, made cloquent pleas in

Mayor field told the Court that Merchant was a model member of the Woodbury department, and that his efficiency was never questioned. He re-ferred also to the fearlessness and brav-ery of the officer when he faced three seggmen who had burglarized the nost office at Pedricktown, and endangered his life in taking the men into custody single

In passing sentence Judge Relstab up-braided the prisoner. He said Merchant was a man of apparent low morals and that he could find no quality in his make-up kindred to his alleged bravery.

## CHRISTMAS TREE AT PENN

Wharton School Students to Have Celebration Tonight

Students in the Wharton School, Uniristmas party in Houston Hall to night. Two big trees have been erected and will be artistically decorated. There will also be useful decorations in the form of a present for each man who

Dean Roswell C. McCrea, of the Wharton School, and other members of the ton School, and other members of the faculty will be present. Gordon Hard-wick, president of the senior class, will preside. W. D. Chickering, captain of the crew is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. One of the big numbers on the bill will be the im-personations of members of the faculty by Loyal Y. Graham, a senior in the

Wharton School.

The trees will be sent to the University Settlement, 28th and Lombard streets. when the college boys get through with

Fliers Find Lost Girl in Three Hours A 15-year-old girl who ran away from her home was found today by the

# CAPITALISTS HERE SEE PEACE IN MEXICO WHEN VILLA LEAVES COUNTRY

Announced Departure of Rebel Chief From Strife-torn Republic Means Prosperity. Investors Assert

SOON TO RESUME WORK

Philadelphia Engineers and Business Men Ready to Undertake Operations

annument departure or General Francisco Viita from Mexico was halled rodes by Chillidelphin capitalists who arce frene Mexican interests as Indicative of respecting those times: me the repuls is sold of the The Grande had set and films benear to she mans bullions of

Some characterized the rebet emefrain as the sole termining edisturbing the nent, whose abandonment of wasfare will permit the vast oil, copper, bemp and other industries to resume operation; others discounted the personal influence but agreed that the prospect of early peace among the Mexican factions will have a most beneficial effect. The advance guard of Philadelphia engineers will beeve shortly, it is said, for the re-

and northwest, where the fighting took Ocean City Boy Wins Annapolis Test

The military operations not only tied up the could copper and precious metal mines in the tableland over which the battles rolled, but also interfered with the being, oil, lumber, coffee plantations and other industries in other sections, according to the men who are familiar with Mexico. All this will be rewlored to nor-

mal conditions, they sald.

"The fact that a war is ending, and not the departure of Villa in particular, will be beneficial to all capital invested in Mexico," said John O. Sheatz, receiver for the international Lumber Development Company. "Money for investment will be plentiful the moment peace is de-clared. It is one of the Johest countries clared. It is one of the classic countries I over saw, and there is each Philadelphia capital sunli there. A great deal of it is in lumber, in mining and in the production of henequen hemp for the manufacture of rope, Hov important this last is can be realized when our knows that \$20,000,000 worth of bemp is according annually to the United States. exported annually to the United States."

## TRIES TO END LIFE IN CELL

Turnkey Halts Old Man's Attempt to Commit Suicide

attempt to commit suicide in a cell An attempt to commit succeed a visa at this Hall was made today by, Arthur March, 68 years old, of 101 South 41st street, shortly before he was to tuce Massistrate Beaton on a charge of strailing a pair of silk stockings from the Snellenberg store, where he was a night watchman. He used a handkerenter, first trying to

the fiscal a handled reference, first trying to choke himself with it, and then fashion-ing a sope out of it. A turnkey prevented him from completing his work. The charges were withdrawn at the hearing and March was dismissed. He was ar-rested as he was leaving the store last might



DR. R. C. ROBINSON

## DENTIST TRAINED HERE CALLED TO AFRICA

and others who are interested in Mexico | Offer to Dr. R. C. Robinson Another Tribute to City's

will leave shortly, it is just what we have been waiting for soil E. Cooper Sharley, an attorney with coining interests in Mexico, today. "It means that business and industrial conditions in Mexico will retain to normal again, for we should not expect much more trouble, now that the distribung element has left.

"I know of several Philadelphians, whose names I am not at liberty to disclose, which will in a short time leave for Mexico, having been waiting for such a move as Villa is reported to have taken. They are engineers and representatives of Philadelphia capitalists who have money invested in industries in Mexico.

Merested in Mexico is in the mines, although some persons are interested in the large oil concessions and some in lumber. The oil concessions is defined to concessions and some in lumber. The oil concessions is defined to concession in the large oil concessions and some in lumber. The oil concession is defined to concession in the large oil concessions and some in lumber. The

to Philadelphia for assistants. Recently a young graduate was appointed to a post in Melbourne, Australia. This is a tribute not only to the splendid training our dental schools give their students, but a recognition of the quiet grit and determination the average America youth displays when called upon to prac-

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 20,-As a refor appointment to the Annapolis Naval Academy. John Marts, Jr., also of Ocean City, stood second and is the alternate.

British Arrest Viscountess

LONDON, Dec. 20.-Viscountess Mar-garet Denmisto, who says she is the American wife of an Austrian, was arridated in Richmond police court today on the charge of traveling in England without a Covernment serm! She was

# JOHN F. LEWIS SEES NO DIPLOMATIC BREAK IN ANCONA INCIDENT Distinguished Authority on In-

ternational Law Thinks Austria Will Accede to U. S. Demands

CALLS SITUATION SIMPLE

John Frederick Lewis, one of the foremost authorities on international law in this country, thinks it most improbable that the sinking of the Ancona will result in a severance of diplomatic relations with Austria.

tions with Austria.

"The unfortunate incident," said Mr. Lewis today, "does not present anything like as great difficulties as those which the State Department, at Washington, has already succeeded in overcoming, and I believe that the Austrian Government is tastly more disturbed over the sinking of the Aucous, which was probably because the Diaster of the submarine exceeded his authority, than there is cause for the United States to be alarmed at.

"I believe that the Austrian Government will express great regret for the occurrence and say that it will not be repeated. I am quite sure that in any event was between the two countries will see that the sure that the sure that the sure countries will be supported to the sure of the sure countries. thous are temporarily severed. I should hardly linagine that the Ancona incident would be regarded as a "casus belli." In are diplomatic relations are severed it case diplomatic relations are severed it will mean that the Ambassadors from each country will be withdrawn and that all official communications and relations between the two countries will cease. Just what the physical results, aside from those mentioned above, would be I am not able to say. Austria is too remote. Her commercial and other relations with this country are not so beavy as ours with England, for instance, and naturally a break would not be as serious with the former as with the latier. former as with the latter

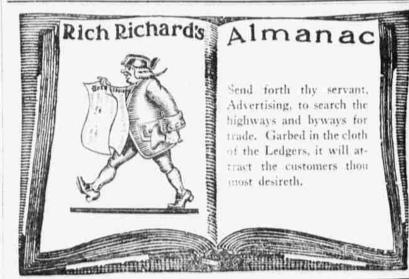
"Consuls representing this country the various cities of Austria are for the most part Austrian citizens or American merchants who have located in Austria merchants who have located in Austra. They would not be particularly affected by a break. The relations between the two countries in the case of a severance of relations would be just as if Tom and I were not speaking. Because I don't have anything to do with him is no sign I would bit him on the nose every time I was seen him. Finally, a that results in the case of the case. may see him. Finally, a third party steps in and patches up our differences."

### MITCHELL HOME IS AID CENTRE

Belgian Relief Committee Hears First Lecture in Residence of Late Author

Edward Rice, Jr., a member of the English Friends' Ambulance Unit, was the speaker at the opening of the new quarters of the Belgian Relief Committee of the Emergency Aid today. Dr Richard II. Unite introduced the speaker, who is a Quaker from Haverford, Mr. Rice has spent much time in Belgium and gave an nteresting talk on this war-stricken

For 15 years the new quarters of the Refief Committee was the home of the Refief Committee was the home of one of Philadelphia's most noted citizens. By S. Weir Mitchell. The house has been turned over to the committee through the generosity of Richard M. Cudwalnider. It is large chough for become the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. cadwalader. It is large choich for between a meat hom on account of the great number of Americans who have been returning lately from the war zone with messages to deliver. It has hitherto been almost impossible to show them the courtesy of an audience at the headquarters, and the is the strongest appeal the committee has is the strongest appeal the committee has for fimils.



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