EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1915.

DOVE OF PEACE IS SHY, SO EGGS WILL MARCH **IN MUMMERS' PARADE**

George Hershaft, "Mayor of Tar Ditch," Gathers Hatfuls From City Hall Roofs for New Year Event

Figeon cggs, large and small and no-merous, will "march" in the New Year's parade with the Charles Klein New Year's Association if George Herschaft, "Mayor of Tar Ditch" and one of the fancy dressthe club, has anything to do ith it.

With H. Herschaft is employed in the Electrical Bureau and today was fixing the wires for the electric light display at the City Hall on the Icdues inside the east corridor.

"dec, the duve of peace must be hover-ing around this place all right," he should to Charles Steele and Barney Botser, who were assisting him from terra firms. "Henry Ford ought to see this" Very carefully he descended a ladder, holding his hat in one hand. The assistants jostled each other in their asslety to see what the hat con-bained. It was full of pigcon eggs. Rack

named. If was fill of pigcoll edgs. Back my the ladder went Herschult a second time and down he came with another bat-rat. Four batiuls were gathered alto-gether and carefully placed in a cardboard

box. "Why, those eggs aren't uni-half of what's un there." he commented, "but I'm going to set them all." "Going to eat them." he was asked. "None, was the prompt reply. "The going to sprend them out on a big blanked of a firey can unitch in the New Year's parale with us. The dove of pence might not be able to march with us, but his persecutatives will it the goes might parale the lid on the box and proceeded to eliab the ladder to finish the wiring and also collect the rest of the eggs.

SHOOTERS IN EARNEST.

A get-together spirit for the nummers' celebration is now emphatically in evi-dence throughout the city. While the shooters are putting the finishing touches on their costumes and floats, the city is

on their costumes and floats, the city is peting in shape to receive the thousands of visitors who are expected here to view the pageant of fun and surprises. The grandstand on the south plaza, of City Hall will be finished this after-neon. It will be used by Councilmen and their friends on New Year's Day and will seat about 1200 persons. Most of the clubs having headquarters on Broad street have extended invitations to viganizations in other sections of the city to view the big turnout, and special grangements are being mide to accom-modate large numbers at every club-house.

Special-rate excursions for the pageant have been arranged by the Pennsylvania failroad and these will be run on five different divisions. As hundreds of requests for reservations for New Year's Eve and Day have been received by numerous hotels in the business section, it is expected that the excursions will bring blg results.

PLANS FOR FLOATS.

These are indeed busy days for the clubs. In addition to working on their where a sections, most of the shooters have to pitch in and help on the club floats, some of which will be nearly half a block in length. Two or three organizations which will give special attention to the Ford peacemakers were obliged to make means revision of their exhibit on account one revision of their exhibit on account of the squabble among the pilgrims of peace abroad. Desiring to be thoroughly up to date, it has been learned that the Ford floats will be so arranged as to how the cliques within the party, its attrival, its locatedle greeting in Sweden and finally the return of Henry Ford in New York.

JOB FOR LEO HAGGERTY

Slated for \$3000 Place Vacated by Peter Hoban

"Better to Try Something Big and Fail Than Not to Try at All." He Says

SHOOTERS BUSY ON PLANS ONE MORE LEAVES PARTY

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 23.-There has been another defection from the Ford peace party. Herman Bernstein, an editor, has withdrawn and left for The Hague. The remainder of the pariflats will leave Stockholm tomorrow for Copenhagen,

A banniet in honor of the Swedish com-mittee was given inst night in the ball-room of the Grand Hotel, and many of the most prominent men and women of Stock-hoin were present. The greatest enthu-sinsh was shown, especially, when Mayor Carl Lindhagen, in the course of his seconds and speech, said:

"You come across the sea like Vikings of old. You are Vikings, in a spiritual sense, I agree with Americans that it is better to try something big and fail than not to try at all.

Goston Plaintiff, of the Ford firm, said he spoke for Mr. Ford when he arose to thruk the Swellsh people for their kindness and beeninglity.

Anna Lindhagen, a sister of the Mayor and a member of the municipal Council; Mine, Elizabeth Brugge, one of the lead-bug femilists of Sweden; Harry Evans, of Des Moines, in: Encourses Ellen Palmstierna and Judge Ben Lindsey, of Den-ver, made speeches, Senator Helen Ring Robinson, of Den-

Senator Helen Ring Robinson, of Den-ver, presided. Mmc. Rosika Schwimmer, Florence Hol-brook, of Chicago, and Miss Jones have left for Copenhagen to make arrange-ments for the coming of the party. It is now believed that the German Government will not hold up the mem-bers of the party. You will size them for bers of the parts, but will give them free passage on the way through to The

TWINING FOR TRANSIT DEPARTMENT HEAD VIRTUALLY ASSURED

Mayor-elect Expected to Announce Selection of Taylor's Successor Within a Few Days

ENGINEER OF REPUTE

The appointment of William S. Twining as Director of the "epartment of Chy Transit to succeed A. Merritt Taylor, is expected to be announced by Mayor-elect Thomas R. Smith within a few days. While the Mayor-elect has not said i

so many words that Twining will be his selection, he would spring a hig surprise in political circles should be name anyone else. Since he first started to consider the

Since he first started to consider the personnel of his cabinet, the Mayor-elect has frequently amounced that Director Taylor will not be retained, and at the same time he has praised Mr. Twining's ability as an engineer. He has even gone so far as to say that he has not consid-ered anyone else for the place.

It was said authoritatively today that the announcement of the new Transit Director will be made before Mayor Smith takes the oath of office on Monday next. The Mayor-elect himself, however, last night suggested that there is a possibil-ity that he will not announce any more approximents at all until after he goes appointments at all until after he goes nto office.

"I will make no appointments for sev-eral days at least," he said. "It may be considerably longer before I do so." When the announcement of the new Leo Hargerty, brother of Cornelius Hargerty, Jr., is slated to be appointed a real estate assessor to succeed Peter J. Hoban, who has been named by Mayor-flect Smith to be Assistant Director of important that the Mayor-elect still has to make. In addition he has to appoint the three members of his Civil Service Commission, a chief of the Bureau of Surveys to succeed George S. Webster, who will be Director of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries under Mayor Smith, and a successor to George E. Datesman, the newly appointed Direc E. Datesman, the newly appointed Direc-tor of Public Works, as chief assistant engineer in the Bureau of Surveys. William S. Twining, reported "slated" as the new Director of Transit. Is chief cogineer with the firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis, who have been consulted by Direc-tor Tayles during the formulation of the tor Taylor during the formulation of the Taylor plans. He was chief engineer for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and for the Union Traction Company when the Market street subway and ele-







QUIT BRITISH CABINET Above is Walter H. Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, and below is Reginald McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer, both of whom are declared to have resigned their posts because

their colleagues adopted a modi-fied form of conscription. WILSON KEPT BUSY ANSWERING GREETINGS

President and His Stenographer

Overwhelmed With Messages From Well Wishers HOT SPRINGS, Va., Dec. 29.-Acknowl

HOT SPIRINGS, VA., DEC. 3. ACKNOWS edgment of the well wishes of his many triends forced the President and his atenographer to put in a long stretch of work today after a 10-hour session at it vesterday. The end of the thousands of marriage, Christmiss and birthday mes-sages was in sight today. A message from Secretary of State A measure from Secretary of State Lansing was on the President's desk. It was believed to contain information re-garding the sinking of the Yasaka Maru, but this could not be learned definitely.

During the day Lansing called the Presi-dent on the private Washington wire. Λ cold driving rain kept the President and his bride indoors.

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St. Andrews Scholars Will Pre-With Other Amusements, Doctor Believes Film Drama sent Novel Affairs, Product Effective Foe of Rum of Own Handiwork

Forty Sunday school scholars of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 36th and Baring streets, tonight and tomorrow night will present a series of tableaux in the Sunday school auditorium that will be models of technical efficiency, measuring up to the professional theatre. "The Bethlehem Tableaux" they call

helr set of 12 scenes, and in arrangement they are as fine as can be. The real feature of the undertaking is

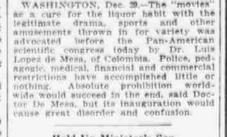
the mechanical skill with which it has been constructed. The scholars have stopped at nothing; every contrivance

been constructed. The scholars have stopped at nothing: every contrivance that could possibly help along the effect has been made—not procured, but made— by these youngsters. The director is Robert Ackroyd, one of the Sunday School members. He has had experience in a real theatre. It was his idea when they were looking for supports for the stage to rest It on an old altar rall and some prayer stools. William Jerome, manager of the stage and Herbert Jerome, musical director, are with Ackroyd as the inoving spirits as is Robert J. Smith, who has charge of the drops. All of the teaders give credit for the real push behind the show to Warren B. Haizht, assistant superin-tendent of the Sunday school and the business manager. This particular job of business manager. This particular job of business manager. Lillian Miller, Sara Fratley, Dorothy Crabitere, Edma Abbott, Russell Laverty, James Bell, Louis Doby, Raymond Green, Edward G. Hail, Ellen Newell, Elizabeth Leomard, William Hon-derson, William A. Royle, Joseph Black-well, George Sterling, William None-maker, Lei H. Crabitee, Fiorence Bur-dick, Buth Hall. Dorris Rea, Mabel Jonake, Edwin Buckley, Florence Bur-dick, Buth Hall. Dorris Rea, Mabel Lynch, Edith Buckley, Lillian Bell, Vir-sina Clark, Anna Fernan, Sara Glass, Blanche Peek, Louis Tout, Ruth Taylor, Gindys Burnside, Bandolph Wolcott, Ed-ward Knowles, John J. Ralston and Stan-ley McCracken. ley McCracken



posted outside the Nashua mills this morning read: "A readjustment of wages in favor of mill employes will shortly go into effect. It was not announced how large the increase would be.

formerly **Desirable Offices**



Hold Up Minister's Son The Germantown police are searching for a negro boy who hold up and robbed Milton Stinger. 13 years old, 827 East Cholten avenue, at Chelten avenue and Musgrave street, last night. Stringer is the son of the Rev. Henry W. Stringer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Germantown. According to the police, the negra, who was about 15 years old, approached Stringer and ordered him to turn over the change in his pocket and a stickpin valued at \$15 with a threat to kill him if he did not comply.

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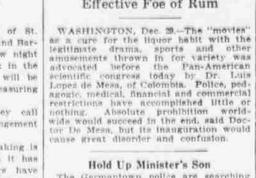
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Leo Haugerty. brother of Cornelius first Smith to be Assistant Director of Supplies. Reorganization Democrats have Supplies. Reorganization Democrats have been backing former Magistrate Joseph S. Boyle for the place, while the Old Guard Democrats have been backing State Sena-tor Richard V. Farley. The place page \$3060 a year.

A boom has been launched to have William E. Finley, Select Councilman from the 59th Ward, named to succeed Sheriff-elect Harry C. Ransley as mer-cantile appraiser. Finley is a Vare fol-lower

LITTLE BENA WANTS "BILLIE"

He's Her Dog, and She Says Bennie Gabel Has Him

Little Bena Sacks has cried every night when she went to bed for a long, long time, because "Little Billie," her dog, has been taken away from her. Until three weeks ago, when she went to bed, "Little Billie" went to bed, too, and anybady knows its awfully hard to go to bed in the spocky dark all alone. Bena says Bennle Gabel, who lives at Snyder avenue and 7th street, has her dog, but Benny says it's his and he will bed in the spocky dark all alone.

Bot give it up. Today at the S. P. C. A. headquar-ters, at 1625 Chestnut street, there was a

ters, at 1628 Chestnut street, there was a letter from Bena asking what she should do to get "Little Bille" back. A boy took her dos, she says, from her and save it to Bennie. An agent of the society told Bena the only thing she could do was to get a warrant for the boy, which did not mean much to Bena. The nights promise still to be spooky for her.

KILLED MAN FOR A DIME

Victim Dies and Two Assailants Are Arraigned

Two men, accused of attacking and susing the death of Charles Bohm, 53 years old, of Hób Deal street, because he refused to give them 10 cents, were ar-relgned today before Magistrate Beaton at the City Hall police court, following the death of Bohm last night at his home. The men, Joseph Coyle, 3735 Frankford wenue, and William Dawson, of 3521 Franklin street, were arrested on the de-scription given by Bohm after he was at-tacked on December 21 at Frankford ave-nue and Wheatsheaf lane. He diod from internal injuries inflicted during the at-tack.

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The Delta Phi Fraternity of the North-cast High School will hold its eighth annual banquet at the Hotel Windsor tonight, Russell L. Jenkins, of Kokomo. Ind., will be the principal speaker.

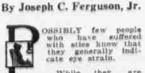


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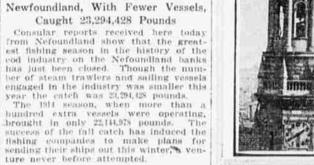
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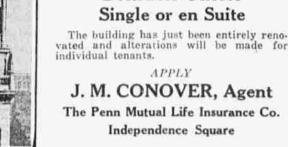
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