## UTO SHOW HAS **PHIL**ADELPHIA EXHIBIT LIST

ny Firms Display Fine Line of Accessories for Use on Cars

DRAW MUCH INTEREST

Man Who Owns a Machine or Wants One Gets Rare Chance to View Parts

By a Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Jan. I.—Fully one-half of the interest in the 18th annual National Automobile show, which opened here yesterday at the Grand Central Palace, centres in the displays of motor accessories and in the accessory exhibits. Philadelphia manufacturers play an important part

an important part.
Only one of the 302 cars which are being shown is the product of a Pennsylvania concern, the Pullman Motorcar

Company, of York. But among the ex-nibitors of accessories there are 21 Pennsylvania manufacturers, and of this number 16 are Philadelphin concerns.

To the man who has never owned a but is "just thinking of buying one and whose nerves have not been hardened by gazing frequently and familiarly into the "insides" of a car, there seems to be an almost flippant carelessness on the part of the accessory exhibitor in laying open to public gaze those private parts of a car which the ordinary rider knows nothing about. Such a visitor, as he wanders through the two entire floors which have been devoted to the display of the parts which go to make the second of the parts which go to make up an automobile, has somewhat the feeling of a man who has got into a hospital clinic by mistake. He seems things which he feels he really ought not to

Imagine being suddenly confronted with the bare skeleton of a limousine, the very bones of the big car right at the top of the entrance staliway, for instance, an Overland car stripped clean of everything except chassis and engine. Around this patient groups of curious visitors gather all day long and stick inquiring fingers at its vital parts, like so many surgeons at a clinic. Worse still, all these vital organs are neatly encased in glass and then set to running, so that one may watch the poor thing function-ing noiselessly. It hardly seems right. The cars have no more privacy than you ad that time when eight doctors stood nd you and removed your appen-

When you get among the displays of accessory parts you see the automobile diamembered. All that goes to make up the finished, perfect, smooth-running, comfortable car of 1916 is here—in pieces. You see the countless details that go to make up absolute strength, beauty and luxury. Here are to be seen kitchenettes that may be concealed within the car, tiny but complete in every detail, for luncheons along the read. Stove and ot, plates, knives and forks, all are Collapsible berths, miraculous rs, "dreams" of writing desks—for

is, "dreams" of writing desagners, 186 cars are so smooth-running that he rides may write—all such things been contrived and added to the ne publishers of these trade journals— Automobile Trade Journal, the Com-cial Car Journal and the Chilton Au-

nobile Directory—the Chilton Company,
a hooth showing their publications.
H. H. Goesaling is in charge.

### MUMMERS SHOW EVENTS OF WORLD

female mail carriers reading their neigh-bors' letters to show "some of the horrors if woman suffrage wins." as one club

And, of course, the Ford peacemakers were in line on the Oscar II. It was necessary to call the ship's crew out every few minutes to keep them from killing ach other. Henry himself was always oling peacemakers and reading ads about its favorite car.

Death-dealing devices which enabled

n to kill each other in land, air of one brigade in which the German army gured was armed with cheese bombs prinkled with onions, while the Italian army was equipped with spaghetti balls overed with red pepper. The English oldiers carried long phonographs to in-licate that the British have been doing o much talking. Those who fought with

rance carried immense guns which, it was announced, were loaded with snails. The Russian warriors were hampered unortunately by long whiskers and it was eccessary to hold them aside in lace cur-ain fashion that they could see the And the aeroplanes from which danger-

And the aeroplanes from which dangerous half pints were dropped! The pilot amounced that it was easier to kill the enemy after it was half shot.

To delight the women there was a fashion show in which decidedly up-to-date and in some cases daring styles predominated. The fur girl was much in cridence with furs which hid all but her syes and her high boots.

There were flaring skirts which flared

There were flaring skirts which flared toward all ends of the compass, high heels which imperiled the lives of their wearers and gowns which would make even a French modiste rave in admira-

Led by a plateon of police, the pageant ft Broad and Porter streets at \$130 o'clock. Common Councilman John H. Baizley, the optimistic grand marshal through whose efforts an additional appropriation for the shooters was obtained, was at the forefront of the parade on his Arabian steed. Between bowing his appreciation to continuous plaudits and managing a huge bouquet, Mr. Haizley was kept busy all along the route.

Following the grand marshal were his aldes, Common Councilman Robert Smith and James E. Jennon.

and James E. Lennon.

SILVER CROWN'S GLORY.

And then there was a gasp of admira-tion as Michael Quigley, captain of the Silver Crown Club, the oldest aggrega-tion of minmers in the city, hove in view with his royal raiment. He was followed by a court of nearly a hundred train bearers and his magnificent robe was the last word in beauty. He was accompanied by followers most elaborate-

close to the captain, or king, was r Fox, a beautiful Carmen girl, in red tights. Wilbur was exquisitely form and seemed to know it, and he brough a chorus of admiring "Ahs!" from the spectators. His carriage, as well as his costume, or lack of it, won many plaudits. Right on the trail of Miss Carmen was Chartie Coyle, 5 years old, one of the littlest kings in line. He was accompanied by his two big brothers, Rill and Joe, 8 and 19, respectively, who bere his

Two very realistic, but somewhat incon-istant, girls followed, in hearskin coats ad athereal straw hats. They proved to william Campbell and Warren Kimley. Crom head to too each was as neat as a m, and they were conservative with an am elaborately attired lockey. His attimps as a pace for spard in style areast greacht shaped collairs excircled a neck, and stars and creacents in plush middle above his hand. By way of a labeliar teach, wealthy looking jockey. She was clad in a brick-colored plush costume from calves to neck. Coat and skirt were trimmed with white fur, and about her was an athletic atmosphere which sa-vored of general good nature. She car-ried a pair of skates, and said that her name was Abe Wodack.

LOBSTERS IN BRAVE ARRAY. LOBSTERS IN BRAVE ARRAY.

Then came the Lobsters, headed by a bevy of fair creatures who would have won honors at any beauty show. They were led by Frank Carter, Philadelphia's champlon girl and many-time prize winner. In most ravishing costume. It was a black and white creation, with filmy effect here and there and decidedly "clingy" in its architecture. It was surmounted with a gorgeous headdress, of which any society queen would have been proud. Frank carried a staff and strode along with haughty mien, as if cognisant of the fact that he was providing a rare treat for the people.

of the fact that he was providing a rare treat for the people.

Three very prave feminines in decidedly decollete gowns revealing bare choulders were in the same party with Frank. They were Edwin Barry, Joseph Cope and Wilde Vaide. The last-mentioned name may be spelled incorrectly, as Mr. Vaide spoke emphatic German and tried to explain as well as he could.

Joseph Dorn, the captain, was attended by nearly a hundred train bearers each of whom was as gorgeously attired as their royal leader.

CHARLES KLEIN CLUB.

CHARLES KLEIN CLUB.

When the Charles Klein club nove in view, one of its officials was asleep in a barouche. The shouts of hundreds of people from the sidewalk failed to awaken him. Finally a demure little ballet girl, Wesley Dean, boarded the vehicle and teld the man in the barouche that it was New Year's day. He awoke and smiled and promptly went to sleep again. The little girl felt hurt indeed. She tried to awaken him again but a flerce wind was blowing so she was obliged to leave the carriages and cover her bare shoulders with her skirt.

That Japan had a friendly interest in the mummers pageant was shown by the presence of a romantle looking Japanese girl, decidedly coy, who hid her face in most enticing fashion as she produced the dance of the Orient. But one of the very cutest girls in line was Harry Adams.

cutest girls in line was Harry Addins. He was gowned in white satin frimmed with white fur and incidentally had a very proud little white poodle to match. And then there were two gorgeous king clowns, Charles Dumont and James Reed. They seemed to be attired in priceless fabrics, which radiated like a rainbow no matter how they turned.

Proof that Ireland has ambitions of its own was shown by the appearance of john J. Shields as a gorgeous Irish king. His attire was a beautiful symphony in green ornamented by plush shamrocks and topped off with Irish flags. Captain Charles Hausman followed with an imcharies Hausman followed with an immense train carried by at least 75 pages. In keeping with his costume were those of a trio of jockeys, who were bound together with three immense horseshoes. A military band, in Hussar costume, followed and preceded a pretty float, depicting Liberty and Peace. It consisted of three sailors listening to a peace plea from the Goddess of Liberty. from the Goddess of Liberty.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN MINIATURE. One of the biggest hits of the parade was the youngest mummer in the world. His name is Charles Mable, Jr., and he's fully 2 years old. He was done up in the old, old rig of Charlie Chaplin, but it hardly enough lee-way on his feet to ac-cept the responsibility of a pair of shoes, but the full rig was there-including spats and rubbers and a few extra inches of empty shoe to turn out. The smallest frock coat in the city trailed on the ground and the tiniest tile in town was perched cockily on the tiny mummer's

Despite his tender-years, a bushy mustache adorned Charlie's upper lip, and it wisgled and dipped in all the antics of the movie hero. Charlie also twiried a cane as he stepped out grandly with 3-inch steps or kicked up his heels in the kittish manner of his roote pattern. On skittish manner of his movie pattern. On skittish manner of his movie pattern. On the red band of tiny Charlie's hat was the inscription, "Sime, damn you, smile!" The throngs of speciators packed on the sidewalks had no trouble in smiling. The guffaws and applause were deafen-ing as the smallest mummer in the world waddled alons. His "mother," Charles Mable, had to pick up the little mite now and then like a bag of artichokes and carry it over his shoulder for a few blocks. He fed it chocolate to keep Charlie happy. It's a fairly long hike from Broad and Porter streets to Girard ave-Charlie was in the delegation from the "Bobby" Morrow New Year's Asso- of the war, ation. He lives at 2227 South ath street, in the same club was Eddy Kelly, who had the distinction of being the first "Indian" to come along.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY MUMMERS. After the "Bobby" Morrow Club came the Cumberland Valley Club, of Cham-bersburg, Pa. Three men depicting the "spirit of '76" drew rounds of applause all along the line. They were followed by 25 members in Colonial costume, who murched abreast, and drew loud cheers. marched abreast and drew loud cheers excellent drilling and fine

They were followed by the White Caps, who had fully 600 men in line. When this club had passed there were not a few of the spectators who predicted that it would get a good prize. First came a collection of clowns, ladies thartie Chaplins, Uncle Sams, tramps, utlers, negro comedians and "hey ubes." They were led by eight clowns plendidly dressed in white.

Moses was the leader. A float followed which was labeled "Old Scow," being a take-off on the peace ship.

A prominent member of the "delegation was "Dr. Moses Stern." His white coat was tucked in his trousers and suspenders ever his shoulders completed the new fameus ward of the real doctor. ow famous garb of the real doctor coaches, velocipedes and other vehicles were hung on the sides for lifeboats. There was another float representing the "return of the relic," which depicted a battered City Half and Councils as night riders. Bands were acattered all through the delegations of

One of the funniest spectacles in the parade was that of a great swarm of old, broken-down hacks, cabs, carry-alls, and riga of all kinds rambling in a great tangle all over Broad street. The horses were broken-down nage of all nation-

allties and were driven on to the pave-ments or any old place at all much to the delight of the crowds. Another extremely absurd feature was the "Sauerkraut band," of Pottstown, which was dressed in red and green. The members played part of several alra, but just as the crowd began to recognize the tune, the band stopped playing every

time.

The Oswald Club made a fine showing, and were followed by the M. A. Bruder Association, which also drew prolonged applause. They had a miscellaneous collection of comedians in line, the most prominent of whom was the "Katser." There was a float representing "throwing off the lid in Philadelphia," on which off the lid in Fanacepaia, on which were chorus girls and cabaret scenes of all kinds. In this club was the only girl in the parade, Anna May Findiser, who was dressed in an Indian costume. There were also "One Million Women" fighting cold storage. These women were avered with egg-beaters. armed with egg-beaters.

PEACE AND PREPAREDNESS.

The funniest of the numerous peace ships in line was the Oscar 24, which was equipped with every imaginable take-off on the Henry Ford ship.

There was another time float in the association which depicted preparedness by the military training boys. About 20 boys wrote inscriptions on blackboards such as, "Battleships Plus Guns Equal Victory."

### OUTLOOK FOR THE NEW YEAR AS IT APPEARS TO FIVE OF THE LEADING MEN OF NATION

By THOMAS R. MARSHALL THE WICE-PRESIDENT'S CHAMBER, WASHIRSTON.

The age-old cry, "Watchine, what of the night?" has in This New Years dawnin bree supplanted by "Unincon, what of today" are our ideas about to become The ideals of the world: Is humanity about to beone humane ! Have our brothers, once again, blotted out in blood the wrongs of Society and Statecraft? Is compulsion shortly to give way to compassion? are our duties to make a larger and louder coll down shookingup towards the zewith the Laurbent rays of Equality, liberty fraternity, facts in, hope for, and charty touching, are men the world around? The cos pray so, and help in to be so, in this glad New Year thes. R. Marshaul =

Vice President Thomas R. Marshall wrote these sentiments for the EVENING LEDGER at the request of its Washington correspondent.

By JOSEPH G. CANNON

Ex-Speaker of the National House of Representatives. Political efficiency will be the issue next year. The party in power has made three legislative efforts in less than three years to secure enough revenue to pay the bills, and it will make another effort at this session to wipe out the deficit by imposing new taxes. The Democrats have given the country another illustration of their inefficiency, and the people will hold them responsible. There is no place in our Government where efficiency is so tested as in making the buckle of revenues and the tongue of expenditures meet. Republican administrations have usually had a surplus in the Treasury, but the

Democrats generally deal with deficits. So far as I am concerned, you may call the Republican revenue policy what you will-stand-pat protection or a tariff for revenue-just so you do not add the Democratic "only," In practice a protective tariff has been a revenue tariff. The Dingley law was the highest protective tariff we ever had and also the best revenue producer, with lower prices to consumers than under the present Democratic tariff. We'll not quarrel about names, but promise a revenue policy that will protect American production, and, at the same time, produce enough revenue to meet the expenditures without emergency war taxes when we have no war.

wasn't as simple a matter as it sounds for this Charlie is only 21 inches long. His legs were barely long enough to pull a en the man who shall be the next President of the United States. I am not pair of trousers over them and there was a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, gifted with the power to now select the man, and if I had that power it would not be in conformity with the American custom of allowing the people to nominate as well as elect the

#### By JAMES R. MANN Leader of the Republican Minority in the National House of Representatives,

The year 1916 ought to be a year of great prosperity in the United States, and will be if Democratic folly does not prevent it. No country in the history of the world has ever had poured into it great sums of money and credits far beyond the normal without having industrial prosperity follow as a natural result. The tremendous balance of trade in our favor, by reason of the war in Europe, has caused both money and credits to flow to us in greater quantities than ever before experienced by any nation. Our business men will reap the benefit very largely in cheap and easy money, and this will excite business enterprise. If we are wise enough to avail ourselves of the opportunity, we ought also to spread our commerce abroad, especially in Central and South America, Africa and Asia.

I do not think any country ever before had the chance we have now, and I am very much mistaken in the signs if we do not have a considerable degree of prosperity during 1916, which would be and could be greatly blocks. He fed it chocolate to keep Char- augmented by friendly administrative and legislative action toward our industries and our capitalists. We ought all to pull together, at least as nearly as possible, for the best interests of our country at large, and keep our

#### By WILLIAM B. WILSON Secretary of Labor in the Cabinet of President Wilson,

In 1916 and for several years to come I look for the greatest industrial prosperity in all lines this country has had in a score of years. This activity present for the last few months should continue even after the close of the war abroad. The United States should experience good times for many years after the end of hostilities. Such has been the result of other wars. The signs indicate some trouble between labor and capital next year, but I think that justice will prevail on all sides and that there will be no industrial wars in the United States. There may be some very formidable strikes, but I am hopeful that the greatest dispute which will come before the employer and the employe, the making of an agreement next spring between the miners and operators in the anthracite and bituminous regions, will be con summated without trouble.

#### By JOSEPHUS DANIELS Secretary of the United States Navy.

The New Year will find America prosperous, happy, confident of its assured future of greatness. The clouds of distrust have passed away. Thanks to large crops, industrial activity, sound financial legislation and a Government responsive to the American sentiment of preserving peace with honor, the future is clear and the path to enlargement of national aims is straight and open to all who have the vision and strength to walk therein.

were Irish, German, Yiddish and many The Harry Wall Club offered as a feature a float representing the tenderloin with Andrew Lemmon as the new "presi-dent." He was guarded by a Chinaman.

The "Do Much" minstrels were also The first accident of the parade happened when two members of the "Hikers of '98" were thrown from their horses when both the animals slipped at

same time on the wet street and fell. The riders' names were John Coleman and George Sipe. Sipe was pinned under is horse and narrowly escaped serious injury. The horses were prevented from plunging into the crowd by the hasty arrival of the police.

ZU ZU MAKES DEBUT. The Zu Zu Club made its first appearance in a New Year parade and made a big hit. The feature of the display was a big hit. The feature of the display was a one-legged "bum" who walked all the five miles of the route without a stop. The club had a canopy made of more than 5000 cigarette pennants. It was three months in the making. The leader, Salvadore Massey, wore a mantle made of the same stuff. The Zu Zu also had the only horned cannibal of the day. The Passyunk Ranch Club was composed of cowboys, led by John Gleason, and was followed by the Marching Social Club, of Pottstown, which had 50

and was followed by the Marching So-cial Club, of Pottstown, which had 50 men in line, as did also the Owis, who followed on roller skates. George Cris-well drew much laughter when he tried to plow up Broad street with a huge slow.

The Cartoonists' Club made its maiden enort in parades and brought down the crowds with impersonations of Birsky and Zapp arm in arm with Mutt and Joff, and other characters of local newspaper

comic strips.

The Victoria String Band and the trail of the girls
tittred locker. His association which depected preparedness
for speed in style
of collars encircled
descripted 20 boys wrote inscriptions on blackboards
and Ev way of a
served a star, on
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that it is expected several days will be
required for his recovery.

Quits Pulpit After 52 Years
thought it was all over and surged into
the airset. The Prainteer Band was led
by trail over
that it is expected several days will be
required for his recovery.

Quits Pulpit After 52 Years
YORK. Pa., Jan. 1.—The Rev. S. C.
The Jack Rose Accordion Band had
the airset. The Prainteer Band was led
by tyear-old John Frainger, Jr., who
are the break of the street in the break of the many tiny youngsters in
the break of the street is particular in
the break of the string bands in the last division
to the string band the required for his recovery.

# AUTO HITS AUTO, RUNS INTO POLE; THREE HURT

Car Crashes Into Abandoned Machine and Breaks Timber After New Year Celebration

Three persons were severely cut and bruised early today when an automobile in which they were riding struck a broken-down automobile at Broad and Jer-ome streets, and carcened into a telegraph pole, which broke off and fell upon them. They are Charles Klause, 45 years old, 511 North 10th street; M. D. Fabine, 5938 North Warnock street, and Mrs. Charles Claff, 4827 North 11th street.

The automobile was owned and driven The automoone was owned and driven by Klause, who was taking his friends home after watching the downtown New Year's celebration. At Jerome street he failed to see the automobile of Lewis Pichman, of 38 Highland avenue, Chest-nut Hill, which had been temporarily abandoned by its owner while he sought tools at a nearby garge to repair.

tools at a nearby garage to repair a balky engine.

The Klause automobile, after striking the Pichman car, swerved into the telegraph pole and was badly damaged by the falling timber. Klause's injuries were falling timber. Klause's injuries were dressed at the Jewish Hospital, while the other injured persons were taken to the St. Luke's Hospital and then to the Germanian and the st. Luke's Hospital and mantown and Lycoming avenues police

Mrs. M. D. Fabine and Charles Claff, the other occupants of the automobile, were uninjured. M. D. Fabine and Claff will have a hearing at the police station today. Klause's inujries are so severe that it is expected several days will be required for his recovery.

## 2 DEAD, MANY INJURED: WOMAN TRIES TO DIE AS CELEBRATION ENDS

Robert Wells, of Wilmington, Killed by Bullet Fired by His Friend at New Year's Party

GAS FATAL TO OLD MAN

One youth was shot and killed, gas potenting claimed an aged man, a woman attempted suicide, two persons received gun-shot wounds, many persons received minor injuries, three automobiles were stolen and a fire was reported, following the ushering in of the New Year at mid-

The youth who lost his life, when a builet from a revolver in the hands of a friend glanced off the pavement, was Robert Wells, 29 years old, of Wilmington, Del. The accident occurred at 51st and Ogden streets, two minutes after 1918 was given an official place in the city's history.

city's history.

Wells, according to the police, was accidently shot by Charles Dougherty, 24 years old, of 491 Haverford avenue, with a revolver owned by Edward Stackhouse, of 5638 Hazel avenue. Philip Stackhouse, a brother of the man who owned the revolver, and Wells, all of whom were attending a party at the home of Mrs. Annie Kulp, of 502 Ogden street, were standing in front of 5101 talking to a young woman, and Dougherty and Edward Stackhouse were standing on the pavement in front of the Kulp home when the shooting occurred. According to the police, Stackhouse drew the reto the police, Stackhouse drew the re-volver from his pocket, and fired two shots into the air and then handed the gun to Dougherty, telling him to fire the

BULLET PIERCES LUNG. Dougherty told the police that he fired toward the ground, and it is believed that the bullet was deflected. It entered Wells' shoulder, piercing the lung. Wells, according to the police, walked across the street and said: "Well, I guess you got me. I've been

shot." He collapsed at the feet of his friends. An automobile, belonging to George Lockwood, of 740 South 58th street, was pressed into service, but Wells died in his friends' arms as they carried him into the Presbytsrian Hospital.

The three men returned to the Kulp home, after telling the hospital authorities of the accident, where they were arrested by Special Policemen Wooten and Seal, of the 61st and Thompson streets station, who had arrived on the scene and found the revolver lying on the porch. the porch.

Dougherty, it is said, told the police of the accident and quietly submitted to arrest. He was held without ball for court by Magistrate Boyle in the Central Police Station today.

GAS TAKES FIRST VICTIM. The victim of gas poisoning was Thomas McClain, 68 years old, of 770 South Broad street. According to the police, he at-tended the celebration around the City Hall and returned in a happy spirit, tell-ing several persons in the liques that he was going to retire so as to be up in time to see the mummers' parade. Shortly before breakfast Patrick A.

Joyce, who occupied the room across the hall, smelled gas and traced it to Mc-Clain's room. He broke open the door and found the room filled with gas fumes despite the fact that a window was raised several inches. McClain was taken to the Howard Hospital, across the street, where physicians used the pulmotor for more than an hour without avail.

It is believed that in turning out the on the chandeller, turning it open. Only two or three inches separated the cocks BOY SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Frederick Bush, 13 years old, of 2015 Snyder avenue, shot himself in the left band while "shooting" in the new year.

A stray bullet fired from a window struck Samuel J. McCracken, 30 years old. of 124 McClellan street, while he was passing 5th and Dickinson streets, and he ended his New Year's celebration in Mount Sinal Hospital. He is suffering from a painful but not serious wound

WOMAN TRIES TO DIE. The first attempt at suicide in 1916 was made by Mrs. Katharine Lures, 20 years old, of 119 North 10th street, a bride of four months. According to the police, she waited until the bells rang in the new year and then swallowed polson. She is in a serious condition at the Jefferson Hospital. Ill health is given as the reason for her act.

A tin horn was poked into the face of Miss Helen Pride, of 37 South 12th street, when the din was at its height in the neighborhood of City Hall, and, as a result, several stitches were sewed in her face by physicians in the Jefferson Hos-pital. Miss Pride was trying to work her vay out of the jam in front of the Hotel Walton when the accident occurred.

A huge crowd of gally-dressed paraders swarmed around the first fire of the new year, when a taxicab was badly damaged at 20th and Market streets. The blaze was stopped with the aid of an extinguisher from another auto-

Nearly enough revolvers were confis-cated by the police just after midnight to arm a regiment.

The ordinance prohibiting the discharging of firearms was forgotten on the stroke of 12, and the revolvers sounded a welcome to the New Year. The police were active, however, and the station houses in the central section resemble arsenals today. It is estimated that more than 20 confiscated pistols are stored in the 4th and Race, 2d and Christian, 11th and Winter, 19th and Buttonwood, 15th and Locust, 15th and Vine and 12th and Pine streets stations.

### BEWARE! MERE MAN, OF LEAP YEAR'S JINX DAY

1916 Has But One Friday the 13th, but That May Be Enough

I can year will have but one "jinx day."
This year, in which women enjoy the right to take the initiative in matters of romance, brings but one "Friday the 13th" and that will not take place until October. The condition, which has such evil fore-bodings for the superstitions is avoided, however, by only 24 hours in four months of the year. In January, April and July the 18th day of the month occurs on Fri-day, and the 12th day of May occurs on

According to a fortune teller the one Friday the 18th will be a day of extreme misfortune. The greatest calamities of the year will happen, she says, on this single "Jinx day." She was in an extremely pessimistic mood when seen by a reporter today.
"Tarrible terrible this."

porter today.

"Terrible, terrible things will happen on Friday, October 13," she predicted. "But that does not mean that awful things will not happen on other days, too. In fact, the awfulest things will happen to the men when women propose to them, and men when women propose to them, and women have a right to do that this year."

Chicago's New Year Very "Wet" Chicago's New Year Very Wet Chicago, Jan. 1—Chicago welcomed the new year at midnight and later with more liquor and less noise that upon any similar occasion in recent years. Thirty thousand persons had reserved tables in downtown hotels and mies and they drank about 100,000 words of wine. The public grevented purching, horn blowing and confeits throwing for the attents.



DR. ISAAC OTT

DR. OTT, NOTED EXPERT, DEAD

Professor Emeritus at Medico-Chi Succumbs to Pneumonia-Authority on Physiology

Dr. Isaac Ott, professor emeritus of physiology at the Medico-Chi College and one of the recognized authorities on the subject in this country, died from pass monia at his home in Easton, Pa. He ws. 68 years old.

88 years old.

Born in 1847 in Northampton County Doctor Ott received his early colleg training at Lafayette College and is professional schooling at the University of Pennsylvania, from which institution he was graduated in 1859. After furfer study abroad in 1875 he returned to als country and was made demonstrator of physiology at the University of Pennsylvania, and in 1877 lecturer in exerimental physiology. Later he was a fellow and member of the faculty at ohns Hopkins. Hopkins.

Doctor Ott was a prolific write, and is best known to the medical and scien-tific world by his books on "Cocain, Ver-atrii and Gelsemimum," "Contributous to atril and Gelsenimum, "Contributors to the Physiology and Pathology of the Nervous System" (11 parts), an recent-ly brought out the second editin of his valuable medical work on "Mofen Anti-pyretics." Doctor Ott was ex-present of the American Neurological Associat was chairman of the physiologial tion of the Pan-American Conness was corresponding member to may foreign medical societies.

He was connected with the faulty of the Medico-Chi for 22 years pric to his retirement in 1913, at which timehe was

retirement in 1913, at which timehe was made professor emeritus of physicogy.

During the 22 years he lectuard regularly at the college, making the rip from Easton every week. Although cring the latter part of his life constantificaching and writing he maintained a lage private practice in Easton. Much of hi research work was done in a laborator fitted up in a stable in the rear of his home.

Personally, Doctor Cit, was guick be.

Personally, Doctor Ott wa much be-loved by the students with whom he came in contact and was held in ligh esteem by his associates on the faulty. He is survived by a widow.

## GERMANTOWN POOR BOARD MEMBER GONE: SHORTAGE ALLEGED

Warrant Issued for Matthew Adams, Who Is Accused of Trickery by Using False Bill Heads

Unless Anothew Adams, 45 years old. of 200 East Brinshurst avenue, for years a member of the board of trustees of the Germantown Poor Board, surrenders and no mercy be shown when rested and accused of stealing \$1000 large part of the missing funds was to have been distributed today among the poor who applied for aid from the Germantown Poor Board. A warrant was issued yesterday for Adams' arrest by Magistrate Pennock.

Adams, who is an expert machinist, was in the employ of the Midvale Steel Works. He lived with his widowed mother and took an active part in civic and char-itable affairs in the Germantown section, where he resided. He disuppeared last Wednesday and his

resignation as a member of the board of trustees reached William H. Coupe, sec-retary of the board, the following day. The resignation was mailed from Balti-

The Baltimore police were notified to-day by Captain of Detectives Cameron to try and locate Adams. He is said to have relatives living there

According to Mr. Coupe, Adams at each meeting would present a bill for meats, graceries, medicine and other things which he claimed he had purchased for the poor living in his neighborhood. the poor living in his neighborhood. As a rule these bills were carefully itemized. The bills were never questloned by the other members of the board and a other members of the board and a check usually was given to Adams for the amounts that he claimed he had spent. Recently one of the members of the board met a woman whose name was on the list which Adams had presented at one of the weekly meetings. She stated that she was in distress. She was told that Adams had presented a bill show-ing that he had given her money and food. The woman denied ever having seen Adams.

An investigation disclosed, the directors cay, that fraudulent biliheads had been printed and that forged signatures were found acknowledsing receipt of goods supposed to have been delivered to the poor of the district. It was the intention of the board of trustees to confront Adams with the disclosures last Wednesday at a special meeting but he disappeared on the same day.

## **NEW YEAR MAKES** ITS BOW WITH RADIANT FACE

City Joins in Celebrating Advent of 1916 With Joyous Acclaim

DAY OF GOOD CHEER

Open House at Clubs, Plenty of Sport, Abundant Charity and Happiness in Homes

New Year's Day it is and the last of t's holidays. The world organizes itself or work again Monday, so today every ome and every organization is playing to be happy.

The clubs have open house; the athletic organizations have sport programs; receptions are the order in the homes, and everywhere the idea is a wealth of good cheer. Many of the missions are using their r

sources to make a Happy New Year for those folk who are not so well off in the world's material goods.

Work has stopped nearly everywhere for just that purpose. "Happy New Year" is the phrase on everybody's lips. The way many men find a pleasant hour is to stroll down to their clubs today, there to drink of the cheering cup and mingle a while in happy association with their club fellows. The only exception will be the City Club. For the first time in its history coffee will be the chief beverage on New Year's Day, and grape Juice, ginger ale and sarsaparilla will be available.

available. AT CLUBS AND HOTELS.

The Union League will have its annual reception and open house, with President John Gribbel and all the officers there to receive the members and guests. The Manufacturers' Club and the Art Club Manufacturers' Club and the Art Club will entertain similarly; so will the Pen and Pencil Club, which has sent sent out cards to members announcing a "sunrise to sunset" reception; also the City Club, the College Club and a score of kindred organizations.

The hotels have prepared for a busy time and the theatres are going to be packed both afternoon and night. Several of them have put on an extra matinee to accommodate the demand.

BIG SPORT PROGRAM.

Sports are to have their full nine in-nings. The Germantown Boys' Club is to have a big program of it—indoor base-ball, track events, cross-country, basket-ball; the Quaker City Motor Club, too, will have sporting events in addition to its open-house program, also the various branches of the Y. M. C. A. Girard College had its annual New

Year's day celebration in the college chapel this morning.

All kinds of dramatic organizations will give special programs tonight. The L Triangle Club wil give two performances of "The Little Tycoon" in the auditorium of the Germantown Boys' Club, on West 'The Ladles' Quaker City Motor Club

will have a celebration all of their own. It will be a reception between 3 and 6 p. m. at the Walton this afternoon. RECEPTION TO ARCHBISHOP.

A reception will be given in the Cathedral chapel to Archbishop Prendergast this afternoon. Knights of Columbus, the A. O. H., the Total Abstinence Union and other societies will participate. In all the botels and theatres young society women will watch over boxes placed by the Polish Relief Committee of

the Emergency Aid. The Galilee Mission, 823 Vine street, will have open house for the children of the Tenderloin. An 11 o'clock dinner will be served for 200. Troop 31, Boy Scouts, will

assist the committee, composed of Stuart Claghorn, George Wilkins, Miss Anna Gamble and Nellie McCullough. Kensington has gone into special detail in arranging its New Year program. Some of the organizations there which are celebrating are St. Anne's Catholic Club, Memphis street and Lehigh avenue; St. Boniface Catholic Club, Jascher and Norris streets; North Branch Y. M. C. A. Club, Shackamaxon street and East Gi-rard avenue; and the William Penn Hose Company, East Girard and Allegheny

At the Metropolitan Opera House the Boston Opera Company will give matines and night performances.

### 80 FAMILIES IN PERIL AS GAS MAIN BREAKS

Ten Persons Overcome, Four Barely Escape-Workmen Unable to Locate Leak

Ten persons were overcome by gas, four of them barely escaping death, when a break occurred in a main on Markoe street, between Haverford and Fairmount avenues, today. Eighty families were en-dangered. A gang of men is working unceasingly in an effort to stop the flow. but at noon the point where the trouble began had not been located. Every resident of the square has been

warned not to smoke and sentinels are on duty at each corner and in the middle of the square to prevent an explosion. The leak is one of the worst that the

United Gas Improvement Company has encountered in recent years.

At 7 o'clock this morning Bertha Dagen, the 8-year-old daughter of Christian gen, of 622 North Markoe street, be-came violently ili. Her shrill cries awak-ened her aunt. Miss Lillian Burr, 18 years ened her aunt. Miss Lillian Burr, is years old, with whom she was sleeping. A moment later the child became unconscious, and Miss Burr notified the other occupants of the how. Degen and his wife Ethel, and Clayton Bomberger, a boarder. The latter r. n to the home of Charles Bishop, at \$29 North Markoe street, intending to obtain aid for the stricken family. Bomberger was also ill, but he appears to the control of the stricken family. family. Bomberger was also ill, but he was less seriously affected than the other members of the household. When he gained entrance to the neighbor's house, after ringing the bell a half-dozen times, he found the Bishop family in a similar condition. Every room was filled with

