WILSON REPUDIATES MEXICO POLICY; NEW 'DOCTRINE' OUTLINED

President Now Opposes Equipping Revolutionists With Arms, Reversing Course on Carranza-Villa Rebellion

ADDRESS TO SCIENTISTS

The Wilson Policy of 1913; The Wilson Policy of 1915

President Wilson in 1913-Embargo on war munitions lifted, permitting the Carranga-Villa revolutionists of Mexico to equip themselves in the rebellion against the constituted Government of that country, headed by President

President Wilson in 1915-Advo-cates guarantees that no country will allow revolutionary expeditions to be fitted out in its territory to ve against another country, and move against another that the shipment of munitions will be prohibited to the revolutionaries of neighboring nations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Metamorphosis of the Monroe Doctrine impends, if the declarations of President Wilson before the Pan-American Scientific Congress are accepted by the republics of the Western Hemisphere. In the enunciation of his ideas, the President reversed his previous Mexican policy.

nations of the Americas, President Wilson declared it his belief that no country should permit the shipment into another country of war munitions, designed to be used in a revolution against the con-stituted government of that country. It is recalled that, in 1913, the President

lifted the embargo on arms, imposed by President Tart, so that the Carranza-Villa revolution in Mexico against the then-President, Victoriano Huerta, might

then-President, Victoriano Huerta, might be equipped.

The President's open declaration that, while the Monroe Doctrine exclusively was the affair of the United States, a general agreement should be reached supplementing it to provide for pacific handling of all matters affecting the nations of this continent was accepted as the proclamation of a new American policy which may have a far-reaching effect on the future of every nation of the Western Hemisphere.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN. Summed up, the President's suggestions

provide: That the United States and Latin-America will guarantee to each na-tion territorial integrity and political independence.

That all pending disputes shall be settled by arbitration.

That a general plan of arbitration, to affect any difficulty that may arise, shall be provided for by treaty as

noon as possible. That no revolutionary expeditions shall be permitted to be outfitted in one nation to proceed against an-

That the Monroe Dectrine shall be maintained by the United States, but that it will be supplemented by this Government's promise that its power will not be used to coerce any other American nation.

It is expected that the suggestions made will be worked out in the form of treaties with the various nations along the line of the so-called Bryan peace treaties now in force.

FEAR OF EMBARGO.

The only suggestion which Senators were criticising today was that referring to munitions shipments. Carried out to the limit suggested, it would result in an embargo on munitions shipments on this hemisphere. Senators said that such action would place great temptation in the way of military lenders to set up dictatorships, secure in the knowledge that no revolution would be decided against them, as munitions could not be

It is expected that at the final se of the Pan-American congress on Saturday resolutions specifically indorsing the auggestions of President Wilson will be adopted and that the various delegates will pledge themselves to gain favorable action on the plans by their home Gov-

6. ALBERT LEWIS, ARTIST, LEAVES ESTATE OF \$125,000

Property Left to Children-Other

Wills Probated

The will of G. Albert Lewis, 1834 Delancey Place, artist and at one time a figure in the city's financial circles, was admitted to probate today. It disposes of an estate valued at more than \$125,900.

Two nephews of the testator, Howard W. Lewis and John F. Lewis, are named as executors, and the estate is left in trust to Alberta H. L. Allen, a daughter, and Herman A. Lewis, a son. Upon the death of the beneficiaries under the trust one-half of the principal goes to the chilene-half of the principal goes to the chil-dren of each. The personal property of the testator is to be divided between his two children

two children.

George Draper Lewis, a grandson, receives a collection of seal rings, coar-of-arms, coins, medals, music and manuscripts containing a history of the Lewis

scripts containing a history of the Lewis family.

Other wills probated today acre those of Henry C. Harvey, 4847 Germantown avenue, which in private bequests disposes of an estate valued at \$6500; Mary A. Murphy, 2112 Delancey street, \$4750; Emilie Rieger, 1855 North Marvine street, \$4500; Louisa Maguire, 339 East Dupont street, \$2300; Elizabeth Clark, 6314 21st street, Germantown, \$2000, and Ellen O'Keefe, 614 North 38th street, \$2200.

BUSINESS CLUB TO BANQUET

Compensation Act and Child Labor to Be Discussed Tonight

The Business Science Club of Philadel-phia will hold a reception tonight at the Hellevue-Stratford Hotel, followed by a dinner. The many problems arising from the enforcement of the workmen's comthe enforcement of the workmen's com-pensation act and the new proviso of the child labor situation will be discussed.

Prof. Francis H. Bohien of the Law Echool of the University of Pennsylvania and framer of the compensation act, will talk about the administrative features of the bill and the dutien, requirements and privileges of both employer and employe. Paul N. Furman, chief of the Bureau of Statistics and industry of the State De-partment of Labor and industry and for-mer secretary of the Pennsylvania Child Labor Association, will familiarize mem-bers of the club with the many important features that concern every employer of as that concern every employer of

Two Held for Bohm Killing Two Held for Bohm Killing
Two men today were held without hall
he Coroner Knight to await the action of
size Grand Jury on etapicion of having
caused the death of Charica Bohm, if
years oid, 1000 Deal street, Frankford,
hohm was held up and beaten as aericusly
that he died on December 28. The suspects
hav William 11. Dawson, 20 years old, 2521
Suith Franklin sireet, and James P.
Louis, E. Not Frankford avenue. The men
having the Charica Haux, Bohm's
hall-thread by Charica Haux, Bohm's
hall-thread sho was with him at the
Use of the names.

NATIONAL PROHIBITION RARE SATIRE FOUND FORCES ON AGGRESSIVE IN PUSHING THEIR FIGHT

Representative Webb Seeks Right of Way for His "Dry" Resolution in the House

EAGER FOR EARLY VOTE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-Immediate ac-WASHINGTON, Jan, t.—Immediate action in the House on an amendment to
the Federal Constitution for national
prohibition was somishi today by Rebresentative Webb, of North Carolina,
author of the "official" dry resolution.
Representative Webb conferred with
Chairman Henry, of the Rules Committee, and demanded a special rule to rush
the prohibition amendment through the the prohibition amendment through the but he encountered determined

An attempt to force the fight for pro-hibition has been decided upon by the dry forces. The dry resolution introduced by Representative Webb was referred to the Judiciary Committee, of which Webb is chairman. He told Representa-tive Henry today that he was prepared to bring the resolution out of the como bring the resolution out of the committee at once, and that he would de-mand a special rule from the Rules Com-mittee to limit debate on the measure and force a vote. The plan is to put the whole proposition up to the Rules Com-

"I am not in favor of alowing a vote on the national prohibition amendment at this time," said Representative Henry, after his talk with Webb. "It is but a little more than a year since the House voted down this identical resolution. Of course, I do not know the sentiment in the Rules Committee, but I shall oppose reporting any special rule at this time."

The amendment proposed by Represen-tative Webb is identical with that by Representative Hobson, of Alabama, in the last Congress. The Hobson resolution received a vote of 197 to 199, failing to accure the two-thirds of the House necessary to carry a constitutional amendment. The resolution would prohibit the sale, manufacture for sale, importation for sale, transportation for sale and exportation for sale of all intoxicat-ing liquors for beverage purposes in all rritory under the jurisdiction of the United States. Congress and the States would be charged with the enforcement

BOLD HOLD-UP IN SALOON

Three Young Men Point Revolvers at Samuel Wenograd and Rifle Cash Register

Three men, wearing slouch hats and vercoats, held up a saloonkeeper at the points of three revolvers at midnight nd escaped with \$63.50. The victim of the hold-up is Samuel Wenograd, who conducts a saloon at the northeast corner of 3d and Shunk streets.

The hold-up was executed quickly and Wenograd told the police that the three

Wenograd told the police that the three men, young and well dressed, walked into the saloon a few minutes before midnight and ordered whiskies. His extra bartender, William Parsall, was in a rearroom preparing to go home. Suddenly from behind the glasses, which the men held to their Jps, gleamed revolvers and in an instal Wenograd was covered.

While one of the men guarded the front door another covered Wenograd and the third rifled the eash register of \$63.50.

Wenograd refused to allow his pockets to be searched, and a noise from the rear room caused the men to flee. Wenograd followed them as far as American street, and then notified the police of the 4th street and Snyder avenue station. De-tectives Powers and Gill are trying to locate the robbers.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

w tonight; Saturday partly moderate northeast to north

The cold wave lost some of its energy during the last 24 hours, and the drop in temperature along the middle and north Atlantic coasts averaged from 16 degrees to 18 degrees instead of 25 degrees, was indicated yesterday. Unsettled weather spread all through the cold area, with rain or snow in scattered areas. Pre-cipitation was quite general in a belt extending from Kansas and Oklahoma east-ward to the middle Atlantic coast. The creat of the high pressure area is north of the lake region this morning.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 a. m., Eastern time. S last Rain. Veinc.

90.	S dast Rain- Vvior	
ı£	Station. a.m. n't, fall, Wind, ity	Weather
13		Cloudy Snow
a	Thultimore the total of the	Snow
d	Haltimore	Clear
n	Boston Mass. 22 22 W Lt Buffalo N Y 18 16 NW 12	Clear
	Buffale, N. Y. 18 16 NW 12 Charleston, S. C. 60 60 SW L1	Snow
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e		Cloudy
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		Cloudy
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-	Jacksonville, Fig. 62 62 SW 10	Clear
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	Knoxville, Tenn. 42 40 1.08 W 1.1 Little Bock, Ark. 34 32 22 N 12	Cloudy
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1-	Washington D.C. 26, 26 28 NE Lt	BROW
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a	*Below sero.	
17		

l	Observations at Philadelphia
l	8 A. M.
	Harometer 30.3 Temperature 8 Wini, Northwest 10 miles Sky Cloud Prectpitation last 24 hours 6 Humidity 8 Minimum temperature 8 Maximum temperature 4
	Almanac of the Day
1	Sun sets 4:49 p.m Mosp sets 8:05 p.m Moch souths 2:33 p.m
1	Lamps to Be Lighted
	Autos and other vehicles 5:05 p.m
	The Tides
1	PORT RICHMOND.
ı	High water

CHESTNUT STREET WHARF.

REEDY ISLAND.

BREAKWATER.

3:10 a.m.

1.07 p.m. 10:42 p.m. 2:58 a.m.

.10:16 p.m. 7:00 p.m. .11:47 p.m.

AMONG HOST OF WINTER VOLUMES

Freeman Tilden Gathers Delightful Short Stories Into "That Night"

OTHER TIMELY BOOKS

At last a real satirist! The publisher who induced Freeman Tilden to compile a volume of h's short stories deserves a vote of thanks. Of course, Freeman Til-den is not a new author; his works have appeared in magazines for several years.
But it remained for "That Night and
Other Satires" (Hearst's International
Library Company, New York), to collect
the best of these between two covers. The author has the real sense of satire

There is that keen insight into the para-doxes of human life which marks the rue critic, and there is no trace of acidity to make his comments distasteful. Ite is far from being a cynic. That Night' is the lenst satisfactory of the 12 in the volume. "The Defective," "The Good Induce," "O Perfect Love" and few others are beautiful commentaries that make one laugh heartly while admitting the truth of the indictments. One finds a touch of O. Henry every new and then, but there is so much of originality that whatever reminiscent of the "master of the unexpected ending" is found rounds out the completeness of the style. ty to make his comments distasteful.

show the widely divergent forms poetry may take. "If Love Were King," by Dr. Edward Willard Watson, of Philadelphia (H. W. Fisher & Co., Philadelphia). has the real poetic feeling, but does not attempt to state any definite philosophy. All the sonnets, lyrics and blank verse are dedicated to the beauty and joy of love.

Richard Wightman, on the other hand, in "Ashes and Sparks" (The Century Company, New York), has much less of the poet's expression. His verse, to borrow the title, is mostly ashes, with a few sparks. But the outstanding feature of the collection is the homely, gentle, straightforward philosophy which makes itself heard despite the form of presentation. One cannot but feel that this genial philosophy would find a happier medium of expression at the hands of the author in prose than in poetry. If a comparison will be permitted, Dr. Watson is the better writer of verse and Mr. Wightman the better philosopher.

"Friendship, Love and Marriage," by Edward Howard Griggs (B. W. Huebsch, New York), is a little book that is worthy the attention of all persons who believe in any or all of the three. The nuthor, who is also editor of the "Art of Life" series, lays down seven essentials for true friendship. These same seven apply to love and to love after marriage. Trust in character and conduct, independence of character, understanding, a community of interests, and also an unlikeness to complement this. also an unlikeness to complement this, and loyalty are the principal requisites for a true friendship or love. The author makes some interesting comments on public opinion as applied to divorce. He deplores the double standard of morality, and asks for more liberal divorce laws, laws that will be fairer to women and that will permit of complete di-

"Travels in Alaska (Houghton-Mifflin ompany, Boston), John Muir's posthuus book, is the chronicle of the "wanderjahre" of the self-confessed "mountaineer, hopelessly and forever," from his cloved Sierra. No amorous gallant was more devoted to the eyebrow of his mis-tress with meticulous preciosity than John Muir was oppositely in large and fine amplitude of devoutness to the serene lineaments of nature's countenance. The present record contains the account of his three journeys of 1879, 1880 and 1890, covering the prime of his active career as an alpinist. The glacial quests, the scientific researches into cleavages and strata, flora and fauna of the altitudes, the marvels of the auroras and the visions of nature seen by her rapt com-municants—all these are in the transcript of Muir's red-blooded years of toll and For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer- attainment. Valuable as the book is as a contribution to the physiography of our northern possessions, it is even more vital because it lifts the spirit of the reader

FIRE DESTROYS EXPRESS FREIGHT WORTH \$150,000

Total Loss Is \$320,000-\$300,000 in

Cash Saved

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 7.—Fourteen car-loads of freight valued at \$150,000 were destroyed in a fire at the Adams Ex-press Company's depot today The loss to building and fixtures was estimated at More than \$300,000 in paper money, ba-

lieved to have been lost, was saved. Flames did not penetrate the vaults. The fire started from defective wiring.

FIND POTASH IN MARYLAND

Plant May Be Built to Extract By-Product From Rock

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 7.—Officials of the Security Cement and Lime Com-pany have found large potash deposits in the rock which they use in the manu-facture of cement at Security, a few miles from Hagerstown. It has been es-timated that every day potash to the value of \$2000 is being wasted in the value of \$2000 is being wasted in the process of manufacturing cement, and the management of the Security Company is figuring on saving this waste and utiliz-ing the byproduct for commercial pur-

The company will send its general manager out West to make a thorough inves-tigation of the whole situation. If his report is favorable, it is not unlikely that a new plant will be erected to extract the byproduct potash from the

Chestnut Street Property Sold The property at 2025 Chestnut street, lot 60 by 150 feet to Ranstead street, which is assessed at \$67,000, has been purchased by William Olbson, treasurer of the Gibson Electric Manufacturing Company, G2 Arch street. The property was purchased from the estate of George B. Wilson. No intimation has been given by the purchaser as to the use to be made of the lot.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW

A Brief Analysis by WM. A. SCHNADER, Esq. Now Ready for Distribution

If you have not already or-dered your copies, send money or stamps to PUBLIC LEDGER, Independence Square, Phila-

INSCRIPTION FOUND IN BOTTLE BURIED IN INDEPENDENCE SQUARE

Sus little cat mes an experient ony very much loved friend and comforter. Deal gently with her, you who find her bones.

This piece of writing was discovered 18 feet underground, but there was no sign of the bones referred to.

are more wonders that are inaccess because the parks have not been deve

Edwin Lefevre, author of the recently

published novel, "H. R.," is spending a

few weeks at Atlantic City. Readers

of "H. R.," in which it will be remem-

bered a union of sandwich men achleved

astonishing results, are confident that since the publishing of "H. R." the sandwich men in New York are much more in evidence and that the legends

The many readers of "Dear Enemy" and "Daddy Long Legs" will be interested to hear that the author, Jean Webster, has publicly avowed that the interest in orphan asylums displayed in

asylums in this country. I am sure no one knows any more about them than I do. Certainly no one has visited them

sleeping, dreaming orphan asylums for the last few years." She went on to say that she had inherited this interest

from her mother and that she remem-bers as a child having been trotted about to all sorts of public institutions. Asked if she described any particular place in her picture of "John Grier Home," as

and the result, as her investigations have shown, is that they grow up totally unable to meet the world, forming, in

particular, a large percentage of the in-

mates of prisons and reformatories,

any more.

I have been simply living

their boards have become much more

XMAS BOOKS FOR NEW YEAR'S SALE

Volumes of Various Sorts, From Kiddie Tales to Politics, Await Late Buyers

"The Jolly Book for Boys and Girls" (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston) is simply bound to tickle juvenile risibilities into the various manifestations of grin, chuckle and laugh. The editors, Frances Jenkins Olcott and Amena Pendleton, are librarians, whose specialized training in children's departments has made their judgment virtually unerring in the matter of what the kiddles from 6 to 18 really want to read. From the field of humorous literature they have culled 75 widely varying, always interesting, selections of high-grade literary merit. Folk, fairy, adventure, animal and other tales are represented. The editors, France huckle and laugh.

"Faith, the Greatest Power in the World," is the title of a short tract by the Rev. Dr. Samuel McComb (Harper & Bros., New York). The clergyman analyzes the various factors entering into faith. It is a doctrinaire sermon of interest to churchgoers and religious

No one will be in any doubt who is No one will be in any doubt who is meant by "The Most Interesting Ameri-can" described in Julian Street's little book just issued by the Century Com-pany. The book is the article of impres-sions on Colonel Roosevelt printed in Collier's in the summer. When the article first appeared discriminating readers ex-pressed surprise that any one could find some new thing to say about the most discussed man in America, but Mr. Street finds a new point of view. He has made a most interesting and entertaining story of his half a dozen visits to the man. And he has also summarized and epitomized the intensely national and patriotic thinking of the Colonel upon the pressing questions of national defense, besides painting for future his-torians a lifelike portrait of him as he appears in this year of grace.

The fifth of "The Boy Scout Series" of tales from the pen of Thornton W. Burissued (Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia). The narradeals with the adventures of Walter ton and his two friends, who spend a winter vacation in the forest with Pat Malone, a young woodman, as guide. There is a mass of information concerning traps and trapping that will prove in-teresting to the city boy whose knowl-edge of woodcraft, unfortunately, is all too little. The earlier period of our country's his-

tory, the days when the Creek Indians were behaving with embarrassing frankness in their incursions into the backwoods territory, forms the background for a sketch of the early life of Andrew
Jackson, in a volume for boys which the
author, John T. Meintyre, has tilted
simply, "On the Border With Andrew
Jackson" (Penn Publishing Company.

is of a boy with a natural bent toward medicine, who is forced to spend a snow-bound winter in Montana protecting his mining rights from claim jumpers. The volume is replete with adventure.

The last volume of the Little Princess The last volume of the Little Princess aeries for girls, which began when Atleen Cleveland Higgins presented her "Little Princess of Tonapah," is recently published under the title, "A Little Princess of the Stars and Stripes" (Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia). Jean Kingsley, the little heroine, becomes a "Flower Doctor" and creates gardens out of back waste and subhish hears. The heat the yards and rubbish heaps. The book illustrates the fact that patriotism may be shown in other ways than by waving a

"Nancy Lee's Lookout," Margaret Warde's fourth volume of this interesting Warde's fourth volume of this interesting series, brings the little reader to Nancy's new home on the seashore, where the little girl breaks her ankle and is prevented from participating in the sports of the other children. She invents a new game, which she calls "On the Lookout," which simply means to keep watch for those who need help in any way. Nancy spends a lively summer assisting others, and gains more pleasure in doing so than if she had been able to run about with her playmates (Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia).

ETHEL BARRYMORE ALLIED WITH FERBER

"Emma McChesney" Does Nicely in Drama Form-Other Book Notes

When it comes to a really fashionable udlence in New York, Miss Ethel Barrynore, who is now acting as Emma Moheaney, is the most powerful magnet of the day. It would seem scarcely credible that anything as plebeian as Miss Ferber's traveling saleswoman could appeal to this aristocracy. Yet the heroine of Roast Beef Medium," "Personality Plus" and now of Edna Ferber's new book, "Emma McChesney & Co.." is making as big a hit on the stage as she has in fiction. Which only proves what most of us already know, that Miss Barrymore is one of the most democratic and human of actresses, Miss Ferber a democratic, essentially human author, and as for Emma McChesney-well, we all know Emma. And what a happy trio, Ethel, Edna, Emma-Just think!

The identity of Ian Hay, author of "Scally," "A Knight on Wheels," "A Safety Match," etc., is announced by his American publishers, Houghton-Mifflin Company, He is Captain Ian Hay Belth of the 16th Battailon of Argyl and Sutherland Highlanders, From headquarters, 27th Infantry Brigade, British Expedi-tionary Force, France, Captain Beith writes

"Well, we have been busy with the Bosch during the last three weeks. Our division led the way to action on Sep-tember 25, and was in it for three days and nights, after which they took us out for a rest and sent another division in. You can imagine we were pretty well reduced in numbers by the time we came out, but the men behaved splendidly, and were thanked by their corps com-mander for what they had done. I suc-ceeded in coming through without a scratch, and have written a full account of the proceedings for Blackwood's, just in time to get them into the book where they make a good closing they make a good closing they enough to get a week's leave just before the fight, so you can imagine my wife and I had a great time in London. For some mysterious reason I have been recommended for the Military Cross. This is not the same thing as getter that time and the Gazette will

It is interesting to note that "Freckles," Gene Stratton-Porter's well-known novel, has just been issued in raised point type for the blind in England, where it will be especially appreciated by the blind sol-diers and sailors,

Enos Mills, who has described the beautles of Western America so vividly in "The Rocky Mountain Wonderland," is lecturing now in the East, supplementing Jackson" (Penn Publishing Company,
Philadelphia). The volume is the fifth of
the series by the same author, and it is a
true picture of the character of Andrew
Jackson and of the lives of backwoodsmen and trappers of the earlier days. The
incident around which the story is consaide as national reserves by the United incident around which the story is constructed is the struggle between an army of volunteers and the Creeks. Persistent mutiny among the troops and failure of the food supply lend interest to the campaign.

"Ross Grant, Tenderfoot," by John Garland (Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia), is the first of a new series dealing with the Western frontiers. The tale is of a boy with a natural bent toward medicine, who is forced to spend a snow-they found wonders there which could not help it, for they found wonders there which could they found wonders there which could

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There is no firm buys better, there is no firm, large or small, can give you better service at any price. We handle only the very

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Chestnut, \$7.50 Large Pea, \$5.25 2240 lbs. to every ton for 30 years Satisfied Customers for 30 Years

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Tyrol Wool Ladies' and Misses'

Sport Suits Street Suits Skating Suits

\$18.50 \$22.50 \$25.50

Top Coat \$21.50

MANN & DILKS 1102 CHESTNUT STREET

MANUFACTURIES OF SHIRTS: GOWNS, PAJAMAS, ETC. IMPORTERS OF UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES, CRAVATS

CAT'S NOBLE SEPULCIN LOCATED BY WORK

Letter, Found Deep in pendence Square, Asks Gan Handling of Bones

It may have been a century aga-may have been more recent that lover of cats burled a cat 18 feet into surface of Independence Square cat's grave was erected about a south of the monument of Come Barry, "Father of the United

Navy."
When the burial of the cat took the owner decided to make sure in bones should be handled gently.

bad a premonition the not be found anywhere else. But there dently, he had a premonition the bones would become visible at future time. because the parks have not been develop-ed. In addition to the extension of the roads and trails and the necessary hotels and other buildings to take care of the traveler, the park employes should be trained in their work. If asked the kind of tree in the park they should be able to tell, instead of just saying, 'That is an Therefore, when the cat was be message, whitten in ink on white and placed in a little bottle, was in the grave. The bottle contains

essage, which speaks of the ery much beloved friend," oday by workmen. For several days Francis S. Mary a paving and concrete contractor, Sansom street, has had a squad a digging in Independence Square, concrete walk is to be constructe the place where the ent was buried

The message in the bottle read at "This little cat was for six years, very much loved friend and confe-beal gently with her, you who find

After the message was read by Markland and his workmen a search instituted for the bones. But the aid was not in the grave. Instead, a old United States coins, some of dated 1800, were found near the where the bottle was uncovered. "It must have been a nice pus that was buried here," said a litt who was walking through Indepe square and who took a "peep" into

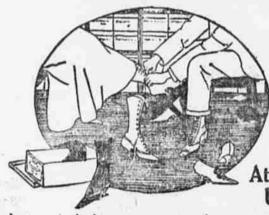
MAYOR VISITS BYBERRY

Examines Plans for Installation Heating Plant

Mayor Smith, accompanied by Dis-Krusen, of Health and Charities; Dis-Datesman, of Public Works, and A-tect Philip H. Johnson, this men her picture of "John Grier Home," as Sallie McBride found it, she said she had combined the bad points of a num-ber of places. The description of the dining room in particular she took from a "terrible piace over in Jersey." Miss Webster believes that orphans in gen-eral are gathered up, housed, fed and clothed in the cheapest manner possible, simply because it would be "distressing to have them starving in the streets," and the result, as her investigations have made a tour of inspection of the farms at Byberry. The Mayor had a two-fold object making the trip as he not only fam

ized himself with the institution at needs, but went over the plans | power plant designed by Architect son. The power plant, when he would relieve the congestion at he as it would make possible the buildings erected, but not heated, estimated that 500 additional seminded persons can be housed if for extension of the present heating paratus are approved.

HALLAHAN'S



Shoes At 1/3 Less han

A Sale of

Women's

Late arrivals from our own workrooms, precisely the same at earlier lots that sold for \$5.00.

\$5.00 Bronze Kid Shoes

Buttoned or laced, the best style in shape and making for immediate wear. 1200 pairs that should have arrived in time for December selling. All sizes On Sale Saturday Morning and widths

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