WEALTH IN BANK PROTECTS U.S. IN AFTER-WAR LULL

Annual Currency Report Shows \$2,000,000,000 Increased Deposits

MILLIONS RESERVE EXCES

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 10,-The outstandng feature of the annual report of Compoffer of the Currency John Skelton Williams, made to Congress today, is the startling increase in the deposits of the national banks of the United States in Local Banks and Trust Companies the year ended November 10, 1915,

"This increase of \$2.031,000,000 reflects the wonderful prosperity of the American mable, and gives assurance that this country will be able to take care of its business and material development in the period of stagnation and probable partie that may follow the lessening of partie that may follow the lessening of he demand for American goods by the

BANK RESOURCES.

Resources of the national banks of the United States in November 19, 1915, the Linted States in November 19, 1915, the date of the last call, amounted to \$12,254, 213,50, compared with \$11,492,452,732 on October 31, 1914, according to the Comparedier's report. The excess reserve November 19, according to the Comparedier's report, amounted to \$11,746,601, the greatest in the history of American bunking.

Since the institution of the Federal Reserve System, says the Comparedier, according in national banks increased \$2,531,531,551,551,551, and loans and discounts increased BANK RESOURCES.

posits in national banks increased \$2.631, posits in national banks increased \$1.644, and loans and discounts increased \$1.654, 50.2. Canital, surplus and undivided profits increased \$17,000,000.

Adding to the 7000 national banks, all the state banks, trust companies and other binds of banks in the United States, the comparioller says the total banking resources of the country amount to the esermous total of \$27,804,125,677. This figure compares with \$618,600,000, the total banking resources of the United States in 183, when the national banking system was loangurated. was inaugurated.

WOULD JAIL USURERS.

The most important suggestion ad-panced by the report is for an amendment of the national bank act, which will en-able the Department of Justice to bring unit against usurers upon information furnished by the Comptroller's office. Inder the present law suits for usury have to be brought by the borrower, with the results that national banks in the South and West are violating the law at ath and West are violating the law at will and crushing the small borrower. The law has been violated to

The law has been violated to the createst excess in the case of 5 banks of the West and South. The rates run in time cases up to more than 1000 per cent. The Comptroller suggests also a law to authorize the Comptroller to bring proceedings against directors for losses to their banks caused by their own violations of law. He refers to instances within the last year in which directors personally were required to restore to banks nearly the cool of losses resulting from their instances.

ticks.

The Comptroller's report sintes that on the outbreak of the European war New York banks increased their normal interest rates to as high n° 12 per cent. In some cases. Through a threat to publish a list of names of New York banks not charging matters. Comptroller, charging usurious rates, Comptroller Williams says he succeeded in forcing the banks to reduce their charges to 6

per cent.

Taking up the campaign among the country banks, the Comptroller gives come tables of rates charged in which is shows that rates as high as 200 per he shows that rates as high as 200 per cent, were exacted by some banks. Many of these high rates, the Comptroller concedes, were charged on small loans for short periods, but he cites it instances of three Oklahoma banks, which, he declares, show average rates of interest charged on all their loans of 25 per cent., to per cent, respectively has tables the Comptroller refrains In his tables the Comptroller refrains from giving the names of the banks.

. LAWS RECOMMENDED Comptroller Williams recommends to congress, in his report, much legislation "broken from the inside." Among these

Prohibit - officers from betrowing from their own banks, and prohibit directors from borrowing except on authority of the directorate.

Require officers and employes to give surety bonds.

Limit the amount of a bank's money

which may be lent to one firm, cor-poration or individual. Prevent or limit payment of over-

Require certificates of deposit to be signed by two officers.
Forbid officers and employes from
altering by crasures or acids entries.
On the books of national banks.

Limit to 4 per cent, the interest to be paid on deposits, except when the discount rate fixed by the Federal Reserve Bank cites a higher rate, where upon banks in such Federal Reserve Bank's district may equal but not exceed that rate; provided, however, State laws the bishese State laws fix higher rates, in which cases the national banks in such State may equal the State rate.

Authorize national banks to estabhab branches in the United States, and permit branch banks in Alaska and insular possessions. Authorize banks to churge a mini-

Authorize banks to charge a mum of E cents for small loans.

Authorize the Comptroller to bring artions against directors for bank-bases due to violations of the banking laws.

Require bank directors responsible for losses through unlawful invest-ment to make restitution to their banks.

Pravide for service by directors on exemitive committees of banks in turn to that all may have the experience.

Empower the Comptroller to remove suity directors.

Authorize compalidation of catherel

berize consolidation of national Prevent delays in the taking of oaths

Limit deposits to eight or ten times capital and surphis.

Empower the Comptroller to fine tanks for violations of bank laws.

Provide punishment for making ex-

Prevent wildcat banking in the Dis-ict of Columbia

The Comptroller's report declares that he Federal Reserve System has operated occessfully despite the gloomy predictions of pany. the following its initiation made by the measure. He says the old serve system was precarious and un-

em may be depended upo is safeguard the country from panic. PARE TROLLEY CHANCES

amin Siedenbach was today elected ent of the Fairmount Park and

Passenger Rallway Con e of George D. McCreury, deceased following directors were elected such Y. Heebner, Simon J. Martin, J. Seris Foulke, W. H. Jarden and James Laman, the latter being a new director, ing the place of Mr. Siedenbach as a obser of the board.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

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U. S. STEEL ORDERS

SHOW HEAVY GAIN Unfilled Tonnage as of December 31st Increased 616,733

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—An increase of its 722 tons was reported by the United States Steel Corporation in its monthly internent lasued at moon today. The orders booked up to December 31 were 7.5%,230 ions. This compares with 7.187,480 on November 30, an increase of \$18,731, and with 2.58,641 ions on December 31, 1814.

INTEREST ON CITY DEPOSITS

Paid \$315,438 in 1915

The Philadelphia banks and tenst comparties in the last six months of 1915 paid 1 total of \$142,138 in interest motes at a total of B12,228 in interest money at the rate of 25 per cent to the city on account of the money deposited with them. The banks paid \$2,383, the trust companie, \$79,897 and three banks paid a separate amount of \$955 on the netice accounts maintained with the city. This is next from the \$25,91 paid by banks on the city's sinking fund deposite. The payments during the first six months by all depository institutions amounted to \$186,08.

This added to the \$100,000 or the latter This added to the \$165,00 or the latter half of the year made a total of \$15,05 pa\(9 \) in interest upon the city's various deposits during \$155. In \$311 the deposit ties paid a total of \$150,552 at the flat 2 par cent, rate. This rate contraded until March 24, \$155, when the council-

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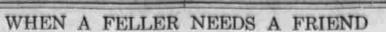
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VEGETABLES

There was a fair inquiry for desirable stars and values scherally were well scalatined as follows. White catatons, per bush, \$1.00; 12.00; Perrey, her bushes—No. I Hose, told the person of the perso

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, Jun. 10. - HUTTER Market code top grades. Revicts, 3000 technique, latte crossery, 35, higher scoring, 41-late dairy, months, imitation creamery, 228 Editor Propiler Receipts 1000 packages to the State of th





PRICES ON FRUITS VARY LITTLE; SUGAR HOLDS DESPITE THE WAR

Home-Raised Product Constitutes Bulk of Consumption, Says Dealer-Record-Breaking Cuban Supply of Sugar Keeps Prices About Normal

ing factor.

own the crushing mills in Cuba, and who do not care whether they operate their mills or not, they having made so much

money during the last year, is a disturb-

Cuba, Porto Rico and San Domingo are the principal points from which the United States imports raw sugar. Accord-

Company, about 36 per cent, of the imported raw sugar is utilized, and sometimes even a higher percentage. They say that as compared with last year at this time the wholesale price of sugar soes not vary more than I cent for each 100 pounds.

If there should be an increase in the

brice of sugar in the near future, they say it probably will be on account of the

FOR JIGN COMMERCE GROWING.

the Department of Commerce in Wash

business in these countries, classified and

arranged alphabetically, also a tred di-rectory of Central American countries containing about 13,000 names similarly

arranged. Copies of these may be ob-

CHEAPER TO DUMP CARGO.

As an instance of the scarcity of ships on the Pacific as well as on the At-lantic seaboard, a prominent ship broker

says that when the slide occurred re-

cently in the Panama Canal, there were

three vessels loaded with iron ore waiting on the Pacific side to get through. When

it was seen that the delay was likely to

tained at a nominal price.

With the exception of imported cannot predict as they are working from hand to mouth.

The indifference of the proprietors who importer of foreign and domestic fruits, ill South 15th street, "there is little or no hange in the prices of fine fruits since a year ago.
"At least 75 per cent. of the fruits sold

and consumed in this country are grown here, 'he said, 'Hot house grapes are scarce and higher in price. They are imported principally from England and Belgiom. We are getting some, not much, from Eng-and, but none from Belgium. Almeria grapes have advanced in price cout 60 per cent. They are imported from Spain and this year's crop was very small. Our best-looking apples come from Oregon and the Northwest States, but I do not consider they have as good a flavor as our Eastern apples. The finest grape-fruit come from Florida, also our best

"As for lemons, we continue to get them Messina, and while we pay more change with Italy is so much in our favor that it counterbalances these additional expenses, so that we are selling imported lemons at about the same prices as last

Asked if he considered the California mons as good as the lemons from Sicilly

said that he preferred the California "While the imported lemons are more acid, they are not so nicely boxed or so carefully prepared for market as the California lemons. Pineapples come principally from Florida. We don't get much fruit from the Isle of Pines. Strawberries from Florida are selling today at 40 to 60

cents a quart. "Those tomatoes," he said, pointing to hothouses in the vicinity of Lansdale, Pa., and as for mushrooms, we get them from all over the country. Bananas have recently advanced about 15 per cent."

BIG SUGAR CROP IN CUBA.

It has been said that sugar was the only commodity the price of which has not been affected by the European war. As a matter of fact, sugar went away up immediately after the war began, but only temporarily. England and France depended largely on the best sugar of Germany and Austria for their supply. When the war began they entered the Cuban market in competition with the United States for raw cane sugar.

The principal reason why with such competition sugar prices did not keep ad-vancing was due solely to the unprece-dented crop of came in Cuba last year. and the present crop gives every promise of being a record-breaker. Present indications are that sugar will not advance in price, but refiners say they | was done.

RUE HEADS CLEARING HOUSE

Was Formerly Chairman of the Local Association

Levi L. Rue, former chairman of the Philadelphia Clearing House Association, was today elected president at the annual

Mr. Rue succeeded Joseph Moore, Jr. Mr. Rue succeeded Joseph Moore, Jr. The new president is one of the most prominent figures in the Philadelphia financial district. He is president and a director of the Philadelphia National Bank, as director in the Philadelphia Trust. Safe Deposit and Insurance Company, a director of the Provident Life and Trust Company and chairman of the Paccastrants Bankers Association.

Pennsylvania Bankers Association. John C. Boyd was re-elected secretary of the association, and the following com-mittees were chosen for the ensuing year:

Clearing House Committee—J. R. McAl-lister, Effingham B. Morris, Edward F. Shanbacker, William T. Elllott, Charles S. Calwell, Joseph Wayne, Jr., and William J. Montgomery.
Committee of Arbitration-William H.
Carpenter, H. G. Michener, William R.
Nicholson, H. W. Lewis, Edward A.
Schmidt, Thomas S. Gates and John B.

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS TONOPAH STOCKS.

pull Extension GOLDFIELD STOCKS. Fairy Antec

Wednesday evening will be Ladies' Night' in the new ball and seedal exercises will be arranged and the entire building thrown over to all members and their ladies. No calidres or minors will be admitted. Another Ladies Night is planned for the evening of January 20.

Dictator John W. Ford announces that he has succeeded in having authority granted to seen the charter roll of Philadelphia Lohacopen until March 15. Thus termitting the admission of candidates at exceptionally favorable rates as well as presenting inducements for the return to the fold of all suspended members.

Good Templars

Hon. Michael J. Fanning, a well-known member of the order of many years' standing, will deliver an address Thursday evening in Hely Trinity parish house, 217 South 20th street. Sunday next he will speak in the Olney Bantist Church in the morning and in the Presbyterian Church in the evening.

Other dates announced for this popular orator are: January 17. Ebenezer M. E. Church. 65d and Parrish streets, in the avening, January 18. Columbia Avenue Methodist Church. 25th street and Columbia avenue. 2.50 in the afternoon: sanuary 18, at 3 p. m., Germantown Y. W. C. A. Buitding, 8 p. m., Wariand Memorial Baptist Church. 25th street and Baltimore avenue. January 20, at 8 p. m., church, 55th and Catharins atreets; January 21, at 2.50 feb. m., Frankford Baptist Church, Unity and Faul streets. 8 p. m., Third Baptist Church, Bread and Biliter atreets; January 28, at morning the street and Baltimore at the street and Baltimore 25th and Baltimore 25th at the street and Baltimore 25th at morning 25th at morning

Membership Gains Shown by Official Reports

MUTUAL PROTECTION

Large Financial Increases and

ARTISANS' ORDER OF

Progressive Assembly, No. 4, inaugurated the work of the current year by a well-attended session held in the Parkway Building, Broad and Cherry streets, Tuesday evening. The new corps of officors who assumed the reins of authority were: Master artisan, Charles G. Gartling; superintendent, George W. Gray, inspector, Ellwood Hubbs; recorder, Joseph B. Wiswell; cashler, Edward L. School; trustee, George W. Bridgeman; medical examiners, John S. Pearson, E. C. Hender, E. B. Finck, John F. Rowland, Frank D. Baumann, Frederick S. Park and Henry S. Wilder.

The membership club, under the presidency of Samuel W. Fritz, which has deale such satisfactory work untry the last year. will hold its amoust dinner and dance in Lu Lu Temple tonight. As the entire membership of the assembly has been invited, it is expected that allows 500 members and their wives will attend the incountry this evening.

The Artisan mass meeting at the Parkway Building on December 31 proved to be one of the big successes of the year More than members were present and 120 new ones were received. There were three classes of randidates initiated, initiates, in the work being performed by distance initiates, the work bring performed by the most excellent officers, with the assistance of Brone excellent officers, with the assistance of Brone excellent officers, with the assistance Assembly Front Stewart of Hadden Hights peet Park Assembly, James C. Marr, of South excelent Assembly, James C. Marr, of South Cake Laine, and Brother A. J. Kelly, of Oak Laine assembly. This was the final scene for the beat seembly. This was the final scene for the beat seembly. This was the final scene written in the history of that has ever been written in the history of the first performance in the first three rises members were added to the rolls during 1915, distributed as follows.

The statement covering the first nine months of the last year shows payments for sick benefits of \$21,382 for death claims, \$141,690, with a net balance in the general death benefit fand of \$881,190.5. This is a net sain for the first nine mouths of \$62,614.11. The membership January I, \$1915, was \$7,507, with a loss by death of \$25, resignations, \$68, singlensions, \$228, while to Sentember 30, there were 401 initiations, and since then about \$600, which would virtually place the membership where it was the first of the year. This, in view of the many silverse conditions with which the members have had to contend, is resarried as a magnificent record for the year as a whole.

The most except the producers' banquet on surday evening, January 22 or 20. The man bas not yet been determined. There are members who qualify for the club by the troduction of five new members during year 1913. Further announcement of the rangements will be made later.

At the meeting of William Patton Assembly tounstrive night Deputy Harrison Patton will instal the following newly elected officers. Master artisan, Frank A. Calenters, superintendent, Carles M. Alvarez, inspector, Frank B. Laws, recorder, Richard Trotter Jeffcott, and cashier, Raymond L. Armstrong high freight rates and the difficulty of getting vessels to bring the raw sugar here. A year ago the freight rate on cargoes of raw sugar from Cuba to this port was 14 cents for 100 pounds, today it is 40 to 45 cents. I. C. Underdown Assembly has installed the following newly elected officers for the current year: Master artisan, Daniel G. Heinzelman, smorintendent, Ernest E. Schearer inspector, William Peck, recorder, W. J. Kirkpatrick, and cashier, Edward A. McParlin. It would seem that the only ones mak-

at would seem that the only ones mik-ng money from sugar at present are the where of the crushing mills. They get a certain percentage of the sugar that a crushed, instead of money. Birtram J sembly has elected the following new corps: officers for the circuit year. Master artisan, Thomas C. Vance, superin-tendent, J. D. A. Mann; inspector, C. V. Martin; recorder, C. Walter Higgins; cashier, C. F. S. Tubbert, and trustee, William Ellis.

Three hundred and seventy-two manufacturers in this city have signified a willingness to do business with foreign countries, through the medium of the St. John's Assembly has elected the follow-ing officers for the current year: Master ar-than, William A Parks, superintendent, Charles Ammlung, impoctor, F. A. Farthel-new, cashler, Howard Jones, and recorder, W. W. Donnelly. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com-merce, connected with the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. This bureau is directly connected with

THE MACCABEES

In this bureau can be found a trace director, of South American countries, the names of about 20,000 firms in all lines of Coming Public Installation of Officers

> The rally held at Park Avenue Hall, 1315 Columbia avenue, was a greater suc-ces than had been expected under the circumstances, as quite a number of can-

ally, were absent on account of illness. The degree work was creditable and social hour and refreshments which folloved. Thanks are due the committee which was composed of the lady commanders of the different reviews.

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It is needing of the long thettor, committee, held at the home of Mrs. Anna Haber, commander of Philadelphia Heview, 2117 South 17th street, Mrs. In bells Rotenbury, the charman, appoint of the following in serve on the union staff, ribiect to change, providing the carnot after, chears is. Mrs. Receiving Bogland, of Relay Ross Review, Mrs. Anna E. Berli, of Olivet Review; Mrs. Anna Haney, or thinker Cityr Review; Mrs. Anna Haney, or the charman for the committee of the service of the charman for the committee of the committee be a long one, the owners in New York made a calculation and found it would pay them better to dump the ore into the Pacific and pay for it, so as to liberate the vessels to go to Valparaiso and take on cargoes for San Francisco. And this Loyal Order of Moose

A testimonial dinner will be tendered to Brother Harry W. Mace, Assistant Director of Health and Charities, tomorrow night by his fells w members of Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54. Loyal Order of Moose, The affair will be held in Moose, Auditorium, 1312-14-16 North Broad street, and a large attendance of admiring friends and fellow members is expected.

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Masonic Notes

The third ceremonial of the season and the first ceremonial for the year 1916 will be held in Lu Lu Temple Friday evening. January 21, at which time a large class of initiates will be introduced to the mysteries of the order, which involves many of the degrees instituted during the Dark Ages.

UNITED COUNCILS OF ROYAL ARCANUM

With Fraternal Spirit and Joyful Good Cheer Members Start the Work of the Year

For several years past the Associated Councils of Philadelphia and vicinity have held entertaining smokers for members and friends who may be termed possible candidates for the Royal Ar-canum. The show this year was held Saturday evening at Lu Lu Temple, notcanum. The show this year was held Saturday evening at Lu Lu Temple, notwithstanding that admittance was by card absolutely. The Hall was filled with delighted guests. The picture and vaudeville numbers elicited great applause. Many of the participants received a clearer idea of Fraternal Insurance and the particular kind of protection offered by the Royal Arcanum, as a result of the attirring address made by Grand Regent L. R. Geisenberger, of Lancaster. About 1000 men enjoyed the evening, so ably conducted and managed by Past Grand Regent Arthur B. Eaton, of Haverford Council, chairman, J. Dallas Smith, Alternate Supreme Representative of Philadelphia Council: Alexander Nicholas, Supreme Representative of Pennsylvania Council; Maurice Allaum of Dupont Council, and D. D. Allaum of Dupont Council, and D. D. G. R. Charles Goldsmith, of Continental

The Bowling League is at its beight. Every Monday night at the Casino alleys the suffited Sontests continue. Haverford Countil's team at 11 beighing the lead, with Philadelphia Countil's No. I team in seemd place, while he West Philadelphia team is coming strong and is ted with Philadelphia Council's serond team for third place honors.

Duponi Council in its recent contest secured 2 new includers. This is a remarkable record of a council that has been nectorning miracle in the line of securing applicants for a period of 12 months or more and has increased in membership more than 200 per cent.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held a special meeting Friday evening in Elitenhouse Hall West Philadelphia. Beports were received from the euchre and dance, which resulted in a handsome profit for the organization. Other entertainments for the near future were discussed and committees anneanted to perfect arrangements. The treasurer reported an encouraging cash balance on hand. The president is optimistic for a useful and successful career for this society during the present year.

WOODMEN OF AMERICA

With Installation of Officers Plans Are Laid for Big Membership Gains

Tuesday evening, Progress Camp, No. 14,002, Modern Woodmen of America, installed the following officers for the current year: Consul, F. O. Unglaub; past consul, K. J. Fertig: adviser, W. C. Mc-Coy; banker, G. J. Weisser; clerk, G. H. Stanley; escort, J. McCov; watchman, LeRoy Saylor: sentry, C. F. Dollinger; musician, Professor W. F. Kingsbury; managers, K. J. Fertig, H. C. Tully and C. T. Waltz.

There was an excellent attendance and the work moved smoothly under the able direction of Deputy Head Consul G. H Stanley, who was the installation officer. The new officers have all set a goal of 100 mer members this year, an average of four candidates for each meeting night. To attain this will mean that with the able are states of the Researc Committee, headed by Neighbor C. T. Waltz, the members will have to do some hard work.

the year.

Past Consuls Tully and Fertig were each presented with beautiful lesses appropriate to
their office in approximation of the work serformed last year. Another presentation—
golf ring—was given to Clerk G. H. Stanley
et his faithful duties to this camp for five , ___

Recently an auxiliary of the Woodmen of America, the Powel Neigobors of America, has been organized in this cause for the urrows of giving wives, asders and mather of members a share in the benefits of the order and the opsectually to carry insurrance at the low rates charged members of the carmy. For the current wear the Powell Neighbors have Installed the following officers:

Oracle, Mrs. E. Pratti vice are is, Miss Jane McCoy, centrale, Mrs. E. Pratti, vice are is, Miss Jane McCoy, centrale, Mrs. E. Heller, Proceeding Mrs. E. Stand, Miss Janes H. Heller, Standard and American Mrs. E. Standard, Miss M. Readley, outside senting the conductive of the Mrs. Mrs. E. Standard, Mrs. E. Standa

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meeting Tonight in Hall of Integrity Lodge to Start Khorassan Temple

Members of all local jodges of Knights ple of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan in this city are invited to be present at the mesting of Interrity Lodge. No 48, in the Castle Hall, Broad and Federal streets. The meeting will be held after the regular convocation of the lodge. and plans will be furthered to start the oposed temple on March 1.

To those who do not know and to those who will know, the meeting tonight will reveal some facts that will undoubtedly he new in regard to having the "Play-house of Pythlans" brought to this city. Not only in this domain, but in all pures of the United States, wherever the Knights of Khorasan have been organized upon a sub-stantial basis, they have proven not only a pleasurable auxiliary but a positive atlantic to Fythian activity resulting in membership increases and gameral force prosperity. increases and general fodge prosperity.
All interested members seeking Pythian velocement are ursed to stend the ment in Interity Lodge toulish. After the size dispatch of business and the conferring of second rank upon waiting candidates needing will be devoted to an explanation the purposes and plans of these who seek intuch the process damade the results of Khorament. It is believed by leading members of fraternity that there is need for such a temple which is all this is an opportunity for lodge members to unite in starting a temple which a nowe a reedit and positive besself to brotherhood throughout the entire domain.

Foresters of America

At its hast session in Franklin Hall. Front and Moore streets, the nearly elected afficers of Court Lawrence, No. 241, were duly installed as follows: Fast Chief Ranger, John White chief ranger, N. Carter, subchief ranger, N. Carter, subchief ranger, N. Carter, subchief ranger, N. Carter, subchief ranger, R. J. Freitvass, senior woodward, J. Berwitz, Lunior woodward, P. Brocks, senior besides, I dones: Lunior beside, J. Houston; lecturer, Thomas B. Gormlay, Following the coreminates a banquet was served to about 160 members and visitors. Past Chief Ranger, Thomas B. Gormley presiphed and introduced the several steakers, Among those who mooks was P. C. C. E. Index. J. Gartin, 2007.

SIN OF AMERICANITIS ASSAILED BY SPEAKER

Miss Millar, Australian Evangelist, Begs Y. W. C. A. Women to Pray

"Hurryitis, or Americanitis, is keeping to many people away from communion with God-prayer-according to Miss Ellnor Stafford Millar, Australian evangelist who is conducting a series of meetings at the Central Y. W. C. A. Building, 18th and Arch streets.

She told several hundred young woman Sunday afternoon that they spent too little time in prayer, because they were in "too much of a hurry."

"Don't hurry away from prayer. We are all afflicted with hurryitis," she said, "When we are bowed in prayer we hear the call of this and that. We think of that committee meeting or this other matter and we forget the real purpose of Miss Millar is conducting meetings at

the association under the auspices of the Moody Bible Institute. She is a strong speaker and is achieving unusual results. Beginning tomorrow night, she will give a series of talks each evening until Fri-day, at 7:30 octock, in the association assembly room, when special prayers will each morning and at 7 o'clock each eyen-ing in the tower room at the Central building. Circles of prayer are held at 9 o'clock

CHARLES CONRAD SCHNEIDER

Noted Civil Engineer and Builder, of Bridges

Charles Conrad Schnelder, civil engineer of international reputation, who died on Friday night, was cremated to-day. Funeral services were held this home at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in accordance with the practice of the Christian Science Church, of which he was member.
Mr. Schneider often expressed the wish

that he be cremated. Accordingly, his body was burned at the Chestnut Hill crematory and his ashes will later be conveyed to the family vault in New

Mr. Schneider was 72 years old. specialty was bridge engineering. He designed the cantilever bridge at Niagara Falls and the Stony Creek viaduct on the Canadian Pacific Railway, He was a pa-tive of Germany and a graduate of the School of Technology, Chemnitz, He is survived by a widow and a daughter, Mrs. John Badenhauser,

OBITUARIES Thomas M. Ferris

Thomas M. Ferris, who devoted a balf century of his life to hunting and fishing, died yesterday in the Hahnemann Hospital. He was 82 years old. Mr. Ferris lived at the Union League and enjoyed an acquaintanceship among Philadelphia's most prominent and influential citizens. He retired from businers at the age of 22 and since that time he had been hunting, fishing and climbing mountains in all parts of the world. He was a man of extraordinar, appearance and usually attracted attention in a crowd. Mr. Feiris was a bachelor. He had been ill for only a few days.

R. F. Clay, deputy prothonotary of the ommon Plean Courts, died yesterday in the Hahnemann Hospital. His age was 66. He will be buried on Wednesday afterneon after services in the Emanuel Protestant Episcopal Church Holmesburg. Mr. Clay lived at 8046 Walker street. He had been a deputy prothono-tary for nine years. He is survived by a widow and a son and daughter.

Joseph Haefner

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 10. — Joseph Huelner, a prominent resident of Lahcaster, died today, aged 68 years. For some years before coming to Lancaster he was engaged in the brewing business in Reading, Philadelphia and Pottsviffe. Since 1866 he was owner of the Empire Brewery here, and amassed a large fortune. He was president of the Rice and Irrigation Company of Louis

Peter L. Egolf POTTSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 10.-Returning rom a short auto ride, Peter L. Egol 8 years old, a retired number merchant nd banker, was suddenly stricken with aralysis of the heart, dying before medical aid could be summoned.

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These Notices Are Printed in the

Evening Ledger Free of Charge. ANNAN.—Suddenly, on January 6, 1916, ELIZABETH JANE, widow of Andrew M. Aman and daughter of late John and John (all features and friends also meet bers of Norris Square United Preshyterian Church, are invited to attend funeral services. Threaday at 2 p. m. at late readlessee, 2418 N. Jd. et. Interment private, Nogth Colar Hill Comstery Remains may be viewed Monday, from 8 to 10 p. m.

BATES—At Paintyra, N. J., on January 7. 1916, HANNAH R. wife of R. Frank Baffe, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are facility at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 4m West this et. Paintyra, N. J. Interment with vait, at Asbury M. F. Church.

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