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KAISER'S FLEET

READY TO DASH

INTO NORTH SEA

officers have been canceled, the

From Copenhager, came reports of sud-

Vague rumors that the Teuton naval

officers were about to attempt a startling coup poured into London even before the exploits of the German commerce raider that captured the Appam became known. Since the Appam reached Norfolk several

Berlin dispatches have carried similar

from the air, preparatory to challenging the British navy for supremacy in the

FIRE DRIVES FOUR TO STREET

Policeman Rouses Occupants When

Flames Sweep Store

Warning by a passing policeman, who saw smoke and flames coming from a first-floor window, brought four persons from their beds in light attire into the

street and Snyder avenue station, saw the firm and roused them from their sleep Firemen confined the damage to the cigar

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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N. Broad et. 671 N. Warnock st., and 1612 Lemon st. Vine st., and Jennie Mar-

402 McKean st., and Esther N. Marshall st. 4010 Ludlow st., and Estelle

Harte, 2727 Latona st. League Island, and Mabel All-

Brown st. Shalls, and Mabel All-bh, 4450 Richmond st., and Mary 4446 Richmond st. 140 Midvale st., and Jennie A. 1216 Fleicher st.

store. The loss was about \$400.

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A recent report was that the Germany and equipped several new dreadnoughts with 17-inch guns and had armed Zeppe-ling with devices fc. shooting torpedoes

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1916.

FIGHT IN PROSPECT OVER NEW JERSEY'S BANK COMMISSIONER

to Prevent Confirmation Set for Long-Planned Naof LaMonte for val Offensive to Challenge Britain's Rule of Wave

BUSINESS AND POLITICS

MARINES MASS AT KIEL TRENTON, N. J. Feb. 8 .- There has been much adverse criticism over the re-fusal of the Republican majority in the New Jersey Senato to confirm some of the nominations of Governor James F. LONDON, Feb. 8.

Bumors that the German fleet is pre-paring for its long-expected dash into the North Sea reached here today from Jutch sources and around high hopes in London that a great naval battle is imminent in The hominations of Governor James F. Fielder for important State offices. It has been alloged, as in the case of the nomination of William E. Richmond, to be Presecutor of the Fleas of Gloucester County, that the appointment is being held Dispatches from The Hague reported that German marines atong the Balgian soast are being withdrawn and sent to Kiel. All leaves of absence of German

County, that the appointment is being held up for purely political reasons. There is one nomination, however, that of George M. Lamonte to succeed himself as Com-missioner of Banking and Insurance for another term of three years, which the Republican majority in the Senate may hold up without being charged with do-ing so for partisan reasons only. Republicans in the Senate ere in pos-sension of information which indicates that Commissioner LaMonte, while act-ing as supervisor of all the State banking and trust companies as well as insurance companies and building and loan associa-tions, has been very active in endeavor-ing to have these companies use a partic-From Copenhager, came reports of sud-den activity at Kiel and of rumors reach-ing Daniah frontier towns that the Ger-mans were about to risk battle. Four Zeppelins and a flock of German Taubes have reinforced the air flotilla at the German naval base. The supposition is that they are to accompany the fleet in its sortie from behind the protecting guns and mine fields of Helgoland lions, has been very active in endeavor-ing to have these companies use a partic-ular brand of safety paper made by the firm of George M. La Monte & Sons, with millie at Nutley, N. J. of which company Commissioner LaMonte is the president. Under ordinary circumstances Mr. La-Monte, like any other business man, would have the right to advertise his wares in any manner he fell disposed But as he holds the office of Commis-sioner of Banking and Insurance, some bankers think it is at least "indeficate," on his part, to send them circulars over his own signature handing the virtues of his "safety paper," in the manner in which he is alleged to have done it. But few of them care to discuss it; some, prefew of them care to discuss it; some, pre-sumably because they think their insti-tutions may be subject to Commissioner La.Monte's supervision for another three years, and others for the reason that they consider it an incident too small for consideration. Novertheless, the banks may bring sufficient pressure on the Re-publican majority in the Senate to with-hold confirmation of Commissioner La-Monte's appointment for another term.

from their beds in light attire into the street early today, while fire was destroy-ing the cigar store of Joseph Gordon, in the rear of 2406 South 7th street. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kroco, who run a fish store in front of the building, and a daughter, Elizabeth Kroco, were asleep on the second floor, when Policeman McGowan, of the 4th creat second science storing may the

FALLS DEAD ON STREET

Continued from Page One

in Delaware, and was educated in the public schools and the academy at New-ark, Del. He came to Philadelphia in 1867 Thomas Crawford, Washington, D. C., and Emma T. Berjanin, 1635 S. 50th et. Charles De Plano, 1504 Whation st., and Anna Crescenzo, 527 Sizel et. Premont G. Redheld, 4821 N. 15th st., and Rossila Roberts, 1424 Old York riad. Christian Easig, 2842 Mascher st., and Louisa Bathgoore, 4000 Lancaster ave. There W. Eaton, Berlin, N. J., and Margaret aster ave, and Margaret general agent of the company. 4611 Cedar ave., and 7 S. 45th at., Sigel st., and Katle

The Enterprise Company dissolved in 1871, and Mr. Ellison assumed charge of the Harrisburg office of the Insurance Company of North America. Having had a comprehensive grasp of the insurance business, his rise was rapid. In 1884 he was advanced to the vice presidency, was elected assistant secretary of the

was elected assistant secretary of the company, and later was advanced to the vice presidency. About five years ago he was elected president. The death of Mr. Ellison leaves only one of the old school of insurance presi-dents in Philadelphia. The one remain-ing is E. C. Irvin, president of the Fire Association.

100 Particular at. and Sennie A. 100 Pierre at. and Sennie A. Internet 1856 N. Dirien st., and Ce-ennet 1856 N. Dirien at. and Elvin 1235 S. Chadwick at. and Elvin 1235 S. Chadwick at. and Anna 16 6105 Westminster ave. Theoreton, Wilmington, Del., and Sannett, 2830 Hope st. E. Learter Linnd, and Loretta Holearned of Mr. Ellison's sudden end, "Mr. Ellison," said Mr. Irvin, "was a man of high aims and noble character. He had a wide knowledge of the insur-

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Republican Senators May Seek Rich Job

Monte's appointment for another term. The commissioner does not deny having attempted to boost his business, nor does he deny having sent out circular letters

over his own signature as president of the company, but it is suid that he has recently discontinued the practice.

EUGENE L. ELLISON

Mr. Irvin was shocked today when he

ance business and insurance circles in this country will feel the loss."



Left to right, Alfred Palmer, John Tenaglia, Romeo Michelotti, Francis Frasco, Charles Marola, Joseph Tenaglio, John Palmer, Florundo Mungiola.

BRITISH CONFISCATE **BRYAN PAMPHLETS**

Little Rays of Sunshine Prove Themselves True Disciples of Farmer Smith's Helpful Doctrine and Speech on Rule in India, Print-

ed in German, Held Up by **Postal Authorities**

LONDON, Feb. 8 -- William J. Bryan is nder the ban of the British postal au-horities. Several thousand pamphlets printed in Germany, containing Bryan's speech on "British rule in India," have been held up. They will never reach the United States or South American neutrals, for whom they were intended. England is slaughtering tons of cooks,

pamphlets and newspapers printed in Germany and shipped by the Germans to neutral countries. Thousands of bage of what the authorities call "brain fedder" have been taken from ships on route to have been tracen from subject route to America and deposited in the India House on Kingaway. The postal author-ities declare they will strip every neutral mail bug within their reach of what they consider "German propaganda."

ture frames för M. Neefe, of Attas, S. D. Dozens of packets of books and pam-phiets for R. Sachse, Washington, will never reach him. Other mailings for Dr. F. W. Edler and W. Gramme, Washing-

ton, have been stopped.

A DAILY WATER TREATMENT

Establish Bank Accounts Eight members of Farmer Smith's Rain-ow Club of the EVENING LEDGER wound ip last week, which was marked by Full Dash week, which was marked by Thrift Day, by putting away dollars for 724 Clymer street.

EIGHT RAINBOW CLUB MEMBERS

HAPPY EXPONENTS OF THRIFT

tained before. The eight boys between school hours and in their spare time succeeded in banking \$22 for themselves, a sum reached since they began looking out ! for their pocketbooks with an eye to the future, with the Rainbow Club on December 18.

The boys are at the head of the list among the 18,000 child members enrolled since the club started. Those who had pocket money and usually spent it on candy transferred it into their accounts consider "German propaganda." Large quantities of merchandise, shipped from Germany in spite of the British blockade, are held in the India house and will never reach their destinations. Franz Bruchner, of New York, for in-stance, will never receive the 3860 violin strings he ordered from Germany. They are at the India house, along with a mass of sheet music consigned to Brokkopf & Hartsel, New York, and a batch of ple-ture frames for M. Neefe, of Atlas S. D. Dozens of packets of books and pumat the United Security Life Insurance and the nucleus for further saving.

Romeo Michelotti, 737 South 8th street. the club's president, is among the honored eight. The others are Alfred Palmer and

AD MEN WILL OBSERVE **BIRTHDAY WITH REAL** FEATURES FROM 'PAREE'

February 21 Also to Be Celebrated All Over the Country as Philadelphia Day

BOOST FOR CONVENTION

Poor Richard Club members will cele Poor Richard Club members will cele-brate the tenth anniversary of the found-ing of the club by giving a supper dance and cabaret, with features imported straight from "Paree," at the Bellevue-Stratford on the night of February 21, and that day will be observed by adver-tising clubs all over the country as "Philadeiphia Day" in token of the fact that the next convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World will be held here next June.

Advertising Clubs of the World will be held here next June. It will be a Parisian fets at the Belle-vue. Everybody will dance, vaudeville will be dished up and there will be some features entirely "Foor Richardian." The affair will continue into Washington's Birthday, and it is rumored that his old friend, Ben Franklin himself, will appear to do him honor. As for the "Parisian" side of the party, Manager Frazier, of the Bellevue, who is a member of the club, has asserted that it will be different from anything ever "pulled off." in this from anything ever "pulled off" in this

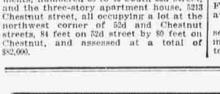
Newspaper Men Re-elect Fred R Trom anything ever putter out in this city. The letters sent by Mayor Smith to executives of other cities telling about "Philadelphia Day" and the convention has already brought results. Mayors of other cities are swinging into line and are trying to arrange for "days" for their respective cities, Mayor Preston, of Balti-more, has written to Mayor Smith saying that he desires to arrange a "Baltimore Day" when the advantages of the Monu-mental City will be discussed and ad-At the annual election of the Pen and Pencil Club held yesterday at the club headquarters, 1026 Walnut street, the far lowing officers were elected for the enlowing officers were elected for the es-suing year: Fred P. Whitney, president; John Mus-dell Hutchinson, vice president; William J. Boyd, treasurer; William C. Bowar, secretary; members of the board of di-rectors, Joseph Melgin, John J. Essa, Warren F. Doane and William G. Krist-hoff. mental City will be discussed and ad-vertised.

AFTER 80-CENT GAS AGAIN

North Philadelphians Will Ask Coun-

Eighty-cent gas was advocated last night at a meeting of the North Philadelphia Business Men's Association. Resolutions were adopted instructing the association's officers to confer with Councilmen in refer-ence to a revival of the lower gas-rate

The association will ask Councilmen to seek a repaying with granite block of Ger-mantown avenue from Allegheny avenue



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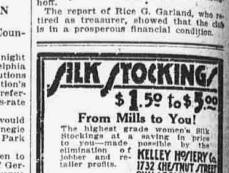
Whitney as President



cilmen to Revive Agitation \$82,000 Sale at 52d and Chestnut Settlement has been made by J. Walter tosenberg for the six stores and apart-ments, numbered 38 to 46 South 52d street, movement.

movement. It was announced that ground would be broken this month for the Carnegie Free Library to be built at Hunting Park avenue and Wayne avenue.

to Wayne Junction.



bow Club of the EVENING LEDGER wound up last week, which was marked by themselves with a speed they never at-

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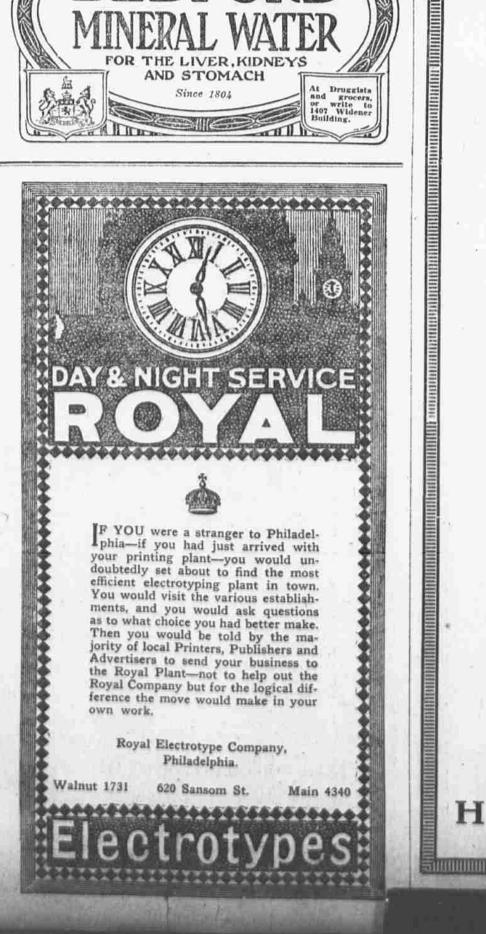
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