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met inside our door the

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SPARE NO ONE," ORDER IN FOOD PROSECUTIONS

Fall Penalty of the Federal Law Planned for Boosters of Prices

POLITICAL PLOT HINTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The full penalty of the Federal laws awaits conspirators who need food prices.
The Department of Justice let it be known teday that it intends to follow out in the last its investigation into the high cost of living, and to spare no one—not cost of living, and to spare no one—not with violation of the national conspiracy with violation of the national conspiracy

And, it has been hinted to the depart-ment, politics may be behind some of the posted prices. One official said that while there is no evidence of this, investigators still run down these rumors as an intricuthe run down these rumors as an intrigue to embarrass part of the Administration's patform pledges to reduce the cost of living. Details for Grand Jury investigations in Chicago and New York, important stems in the Administration effort to get at the post of causes for the present abnormally got acress were virtually completed today. high prices were virtually completed today.
Included in the present investigations will
be an inquiry into the excessive prices of

Congress, with the consent of President Congress, with the consent of Fresident Wilson, probably will seem begin work to ged out who put the stilts under the cost of living. A preliminary hearing on the many investigation resolutions introduced in the House will be accorded by the House Rules Committee, which passes on House proposals, and the group of Bouse Roles Committee, which passes on all inquiry proposals, and the group of House members, who are pressing for leg-stative relief from high prices, is expected to make a formidable showing before the

Chairman Henry, of the Rules Commit-tee after conferring with President Wil-son, made it clear that his committee will not block efforts to obtain an in-

estigation.
The congressional investigation doubtedly will be directed toward deter-mining, if possible, the causes of the gen-seal increase in food prices and the posability of legislative action to remedy the stration. The firm opposition of Demo-cratic leaders in Congress to the various that such legislation cannot be enacted during the present session. It may be possible, however, to agree upon some regulatory measures which would meet the situation.

RELIEF SAVES MOTHER FROM ENDING HER LIFE

Charity Worker Comes With Food for Starving Children and Averts Tragedy

A young mother, desperate with poverty, was saved from suicido at 1848 Harts lane, according to Mrs. Estella Reed, an investigator for Mrs. M. W. Ketchum, Kensington's "mother of the poor."

The woman is Mrs. Bessie Smith. Her husband died last May and she was driven to desperation when her three children were starving and not a bite to eat could be found in the house. Mrs. Reed found her resterday just as she was about to put a ras tube in her mouth.

"Why do you come in here?" the woman asked when Mrs. Reed answered an appeal sent by neighbors.

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"God sent me to save you from what you were just going to do." Mrs. Reed answered. The woman then broke down. "I could se no other way out," she walled. "My hree children are starving and so am I. To make it worse, another baby is coming. If I were out of the way, the three would he looked after by some kind persons, and I thought it would be best for all concerned."

Mrs. Smith told a pitiful tale. She said after her husband's death she managed to get work, but her landlord raised her rent. She moved to her present address three

Within half an hour after Mrs. Smith's around a basket of food. At the sight of her three children's faces shining with joy at the sight of the food, the weeping mother dried her tears and smiled.

CHARLIE YOST SOME SPEEDER

Narberth Chauffeur Knocks Man From Bicycle and Crashes Into Wagon

Speed shown by Charlie Yost in driving he shiny truck used by the Narberth columner Fire Company is much too fast for the safety of Philadelphia pedestrians,

the police say.

When Charlie isn't driving the fire truck when Charile isn't driving the fire truck at night, he gets practice during the day with a truck owned by Henderson Brothers. Charile was in a hurry to get home last night. He opened the throttle, knocked she man from a hicycle at Fifteenth and Silles streets and crashed into a wagon. "Speeding may be all right when works." "Speeding may be all right when you're going to fires out home," Magistrate Collins told him this morning, "but I'd advise strongly against speeding to put out any fire inside, I'll have to hold you under \$500 for a further hearing."

DISCHARGED AFTER 50 YEARS Civil War Veteran Waited Half Century for Papers

READING, Pa., Dec. 7.—Taken prisoner in 1863 at Gettysburg and later paroled, Cyrus G. Derr, corporation lawyer and Fennsylvania Railroad attorney here, resulted as Calvin Derr to prevent being shot for technical parole violation by the Confederates if captured. As a result, he was unable to prove his issuity and did not get his honorable discharge until this week.

Bids on City Park Work

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Bids were received by the Department of
Public Works for improving Stenton Park,
Furty-second Ward; a park at Twentyturth and Jackson streets; erecting carefaker's house in the Clarence H. Clark
Fark and making repairs to Independence
fail. The entire letting involves an expenditure of about \$40,000.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

street and the Reading a brings at Habon was riding on top of a freight car, Harold Ortile, a brakeman, was so badly injured he may die. The blow is believed to have fractured his skull. He was removed to the Samaritan Hospital. His home is in Norristown.

STOLEN EVENING GOWNS and fure valued at over \$150, found in the room of Stella Brown, a twenty-year-old negrees, at 17 North State street, led to her arrest today, After the goods were positively identified by Mrs. Thomas W. Sparks, wife of a manufacturer at 131 Wainut street, the girl was held in \$600 bail for court by Magistrate Pennock, in the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station. The girl had been employed as a maid in the Sparks household.

THE HOWARD HOSPITAL, Broad and ases during the last month; 1823 prescriptions were put up, 618 new dispetients were accommodated and 10 were admitted to the hospital.

THE QUARER CITY MOTOR CLUB has initiated with the Overland Club, The clubs have a combined membership of more than hundred. Paul B. Huyette is president of the organization.

PRILADELPHIA, the second largest port in the country, is without a boarding boat. The Outhrie is hild up for repairs, while the revenue cutter Wissahickon has been sent to Baltimore.

THE FOUNDRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION s nominated the following officers: Presi-nt, Thomas Devlin; vice president, George Davies; treasurer, Josiah Thomps secretary, Howard Evans, and executive sommitteemen, Walter Wood, Thomas M. Eynon, H. L. Haldeman, Walter T. Mac-donald and W. S. Dunning, of Chester.

THE STEAMSHIP ELSWICK PARK, out two months from Philadelphia, has been posted as missing at Lloyd's. She sailed with a cargo of coal for Santos, Brazil,

AN AUTOTRUCK erashed into the windows of a clothing shop at 58-60 North Thirteenth street when the driver lost control of the machine. The truck was owned by the American Express Company and driven by Thomas Muskeet, of Thirteenth street near Brown. Muskeet was arrested.

J. HOWARD BERRY, the Penn fullback and national guardsman who found it im-possible to attend the weekly drills of the First Regiment, was excused by Captain R. C. Heisier. Investigation proved that Berry's entire time was occupied in his studies and work.

A PEARL NECKLACE valued at \$10,000 Is among the gifts presented by New York firms to the Permanent Blind Relief Com-mittee to be placed on sale in the second 'Made-in-America' bazaar next week, as ording to an announcement made by Mrs. oseph E. Widener, of Lynnewood Hall, Elkins Park. Other pieces of jewelry have been given, including a diamond ornament.

FRANK J. CUMMISKEY, chief of the Bureau of City Property, for whom his fellow workers in City Hail prayed when he was taken seriously ill several weeks ago, is improving rapidly at St. Mary's Hospital. He is considered out of danger by the physicians, although they do not say when he will be permitted to leave the

HOT COALS from the fire-box of a locametive set fire to the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge at Eighteenth and Allegheny avenue early today. The blaze was discovered by Policeman Mooney, of Ridge and Midvale avenues police station, who summoned Engine Company No. 50 to the scene. The

JOHN H. McFADDEN, the Philadelphia art collector and philanthr but, is reported to be steadily improving from his recent illness. Mr. McFadden is in Atlantic City.

A PARDON FOR William H. Armstrong, n real estate dealer of Philadelphia, who was sentenced to six months in the county prison on a charge of marital infidelity, has been applied for by his wife. The ap-plication filed before the Board of Pardons asks for Armstrong's release because Mrz. Armstrong is in destitute circumstances.

THE AMOUNT PAID into the City unted to \$1.651. 430.60. This, with the balance on hand from last week, not including the sinking fund account, leaves a balance of \$16,457,-

A FATHER AND SON, returning from work in their wagon last night, were run into by an automobile at Cedar and Clear-field streets. William Brown, forty-six years old, the father, received a cut over the eye, and his son Raymond, twenty years, was bruised in the side. They were taken to the Episcopal Hospital and later went to their home, 2204 East Venango street. George Grieb, twenty-six years, of 2604 East Dauphin street, the driver of the machine, was held on his own recog-

CITY APPOINTMENTS today included: Rufus Cheate, 5412 Market street, clerk Bureau of Water, salary \$900; James H



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CAMDEN

AN INVOLUNTARY PETITION IN bankruptcy was filed today before Referee S. Conrad Ott in the case of Walter A. Rich-man, a builder and contractor of Moores-town. The petition states that he has Ha-bilities of \$11,279.43 and assets of \$3191.74.

TWO MEN fell twenty feet when a senffold on which they were working on the new library in Cooper Park collapsed. They were taken to the Cooper Hospital, where it was stated that they were suffering from the substant bruisses. They are John Mogondi, forty-six years, of \$15 Kimball street, and Chomas Donaldson, thirty-one years, of \$15 Kimball street, and Thomas Donaldson, thirty-one years, 2454 Irving street, both of Philadelphia.

TWO YOUNG MEN beld up and robbed Mrs. Emma Hubbs, of \$23 Henson street, today at Fourth street and Taylor avenue. One held her arms while the other grabbsed her purse. She notified Antonio Di Rocco. har purse. She notified Antonio Di Bocco, a private detective, who came along shortly after. He gave chase and with the aid of several others arrested two men. They were taken to the city hall and gave their names as John Moore, nineteen years, of Brooklyn, and John O'Brien, twenty years, of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Hubbs identified the men and then collapsed from excitement.

THE MONTHLY REPORT of the Cooper Hospital shows that 243 patients were admitted to the wards. These, with 106 who were still in the hospital since September make a total of 349 patients now in the hospital wards. Also there were 481 patients treated in the out surgical ward.

A REPORT made by Attorney J. Edward Foger, trustee for Harry Swain, a bankrupt druggist of Haddon Heights, states that Swain's drug store can be run on a paying basis, as Foger during the last two weeks made a net profit of \$35 a week. The referee in bankruptcy ordered Foger to continue with the business in his charge until Swain's debts could be paid.

THE FIRST MEETING of the creditors of Harry Is. Mackilin, a commission mer-chant of Mapic Shade, N. J., was held today. The petition in hankruptcy which was brought before them states that Mack-lin has liabilities of nearly \$12,000 and assets of nearly \$5000. The \$5000 is the amount Macklin gave for produce crates when he was president of the Woodbury Produce Company, which failed a short time ago. The crates were never used and are now for sale.

THIRTEEN-MONTH-OLD Joseph Cornvall, of 1011 Haddon avenue, Haddon-eld, N. J., died in the Hahnemann Hos-ital, this city, from a fractured skull. The hild fell out of his high chair at his home

AN ATTACK of heart disease while attending the funeral of a friend in Calvary Cemetery proved fatal to Mrs. Julia Donof, forty-two years old, of 426 Spruce street. Coroner Pratt gave a certificate of death from heart disease

THE CAMDEN Board of Education pro poses to prosecute the parents of those children in the public schools who do no live up to rules pertaining to cleanliness. Dr. H. H. Davis, chief medical inspector, stated yeaterlay that if the warnings of the medical inspectors are ignored further the offending parents will be summoned to appear before Judge Boyle.

THE NEW JERSEY Bridge and Tunnel Commission will meet in Camden today to receive the report relative to the recent conference held with the members of the Philadelphia Bridge Commission. The Philadelphians want to know with facts and figures what the proposition means, and in this connection the Jersey commission has been at work gathering essential data from the large corporations, especially with ref erence to passenger and vehicular traffic. Until the Philadelphia representatives de-cide on a possible terminus it will not be the design of the Jerseymen to consider this point, although it is hoped to be some-where between Spruce street and Cooper

THE EAST SIDE New Year's Association, of Camden, N. J., has appealed to the city and to the business men to make an appropriation of sufficient size to hold the ners' parade in Camden on New Year's William Wharton, chairman of the parade committee, is acting for the men



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Three-year-old Antoinette Anona, of 714 South Seventh street, was run down near her home and killed while her mother was in a store bufying her some candy.

TWO CHILDREN KILLED AS AUTOS HIT THEM

Boy and Girl the Victims-One Chauffeur Speeds Away After Accident

Two children have been killed by auto nobiles in Philadelphia within the last venty-four hours, bringing the number of stallties from motor vehicles in this city up to 116 since January I.

The victims were three-year-old Antoinette Anona, 714 South Seventh street, and Thomas Marshall, eleven years old,

2962 North Taylor street.

The girl was struck by an automobile at Sixth and Fitswater streets while her mother was in a store buying her candy.

The child tried to cross the street when she was struck by an automobile driven by Samuel Goodman, of 214 Fitzwater street, who surrendered to the police.

The Marshall boy was struck at Twenty-fith street and Indiana avenue by a mo-torist who did not stop. The lad was taken to the Wemen's Homeopathic Hos-taken to the Wemen's Homeopathic Hospital, where he died last night. The police are looking for the chauffeur.

Several persons were injured by automobiles. Among them Mrs. E. A. Stewart, sixty-three years old, of 6701 Creshelm road, Germantown, and seven-year-old Charles Wright, of 3042 North Stillman street. Both will recover.

PREFERS JAIL COMFORT TO LIVING WITH HIS WIFE

New York Man, Given Choice by Judge, Selects Lesser of Two Evils

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Blackwell's Is-land held at least one happy man today. "You can either go home to your wife or I'll send you to the Island for six months," said Magistrate Coroell to Israei Sideman. "I'll take the Island, thank you, Judge," he realied. he replied.

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TWICE DIVORCED, HE MARRIES THIRD TIME

Dr. T. L. Chase Weds Dr. Barr, Who Was Witness in Second Suit

Dr. Theodore L. Chase, twice divorced, has married a third time, according to information here today, his bride being Dr. Agnes Barr, for ten years his aid and a witness in his second divorce suit.

The ceremony was performed in New York yesterday by P. J. Scully, city cferk. Doctor Chase, who is a surgeon, synscologiat and lecturer, with officea at 2009 Chestnut street, gave his age as fifty years. His bride, who lives at 1812 Dickinson street, is thirty-six years old. She is a daughter of sirty-six years old. She is a daughter of

thirty-six years old. She is a daughter of Henry Barr. The couple are expected to return to the city Monday.

Noctor Chase, who is connected with the Hahnemann, Women's Southern Homeopathic and Wilmington Homeopathic Hospitals, first married in 1893, his wife being Miss Clara Holmes, daughter of Henry Holmes, of Trev. N. Y. Divorce proceedings, begun in 1907, resulted in a decree in September, 1910, based on their uncongenial life. His second wife, whom he married July 6, 1912, was Mrs. Annie T. Wirz. of Wallingford, widow of Henry Wirz, a manufacturer. A divorce, sought by the surgeon, was granted October 23, this year. At one of the hearings Doctor Chase and Doctor Barr testified that Mrs. Chase said she would 'make his life miserable every day she was in the house."

LANSDALE WORRIES DIXON

Commissioner Now Willing to Discuss His Sewerage Ultimatum

LANSDALE, Pa., Dec. 7. - Although LANSDALE, Pa. Dec. 7.— Atthough itset Health Commissioner Dr. Samuel Sixon informed Lansdale that its State ermit to empty sewage into State waters and been revoked and that proceedings would be brought against the borough at nce because Landale refused flatly to con-truct a sewerage system as directed by he State, it now appears that the matter hanging fire, and that the State is not quite so ready to take the matter into

Nows two weeks after the supposed State itimatum, and after Lanadale had em-prepresent it in a legal fight, negotiations loyed John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia, granged for next month.

Carlisle's Unique Christmas Tree CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 7.—Cartisle will ave a unique idea of community Christmas tree celebration this year. Instead of erect-ing a special tree, they will desorate one of the monster pines in the Dickinson College campus, under which various Christmas exercises will take place during the heliday season . The celebration here is in charge of the Civic Club, the members of which belleve in conservation.

MOTHER FAINTS: BABY KILLED Woman Overcome in Warm Room and

Child's Head Hits Bowl DOVER, Del., Dec. 7.—The sixteen-day old child of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, of Cheswold, met death under unusual cir-

amstances. The nurse had left the Anderson home and the mother was giving the infant a bath. The room was very warm and while bathing the child the mother fainted. The oaby fell from her arms and its head struck he bowl of water. Death resulted before nedical aid could be summoned.

Poor Children Go Without Shoes HAZLETON, Pa., Dec. 7.—Scores of families bers are so poor that they can't afford to buy shoes for their children, Tru-ant Officer Edward Turnbach found, upon nvestigation why many boys and girls were absent from their classes without proper excuses. The Board of Education will ask the Pour Board to look after the cases.



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