CHRISTOPHER T. WETHERILL

C. T. WETHERILL DIES

Bright's Disease

he only recently made her debut.

Mount Holly Cemetery.

URGES PORTO RICAN MEASURE

Jones Citizenship Bill

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 22 -- Gov.

president of Georgetown College. He has

JUST DIVORCED, WILL WED

William H. Keely to Take a Nurse for

Second Bride

After obtaining legal separation from

his wife on last Monday, William H. Keely, of 1921 North Eleventh street, evidently decided that he would rather be married

Solid Quartered Oak

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Massive plank-top Colonial Buffet, selected quartered

oak; hand-rubbed finish;

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Mission Table

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A good \$12 value.
Christmas special—
You will find many attractive holiday suggestions in our week

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BY AUDITOR-ELECT

Snyder Tells Penrose Faction He'll Turn Light on Brumbaugh Regime

TALKS OF PHONE CALLS

Intimates State Also Pays for Private Telegrams and Gasoline for Autos

An exposure of expenditures of State funds by the Brumbaugh administration and publicity of names of high State officials whose private telephone calls are charged to the State, is promised by Auditor General-eject Charles A. Snyder, of Schuytkill County, who today attended a conference of several up-State politicians in the office of Senator Penrose.

The conference was called to discuss the Cox-Baldwin fight for the speakership in the peak State House of Representatives. Among those in the "pow-wow" were State

ong those in the 'pow-wow' were State frman William E. Crow, W. Harry ter, secretary of the Republican State

Baker, secretary of the Republican State committee; State Treasurer-elect Harmon Kephart, State Senator William C. Sproul, of Delaware County, who has amiounced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor; W. P. Gallagher, of Luserne County, and Congressman-elect Thomas Templeton, of Luserne County.

"The public of Pensylvania is entitled to know something of the expenditures of the Brumbaugh administration," said Mr. Snyder, "and after I go into office I shall do a little investigating of my own. The public will be interested in some of the revelations. I am in favor of making public the exact amounts that are spont on telegrams and for telephone tolls by the present administration, and it would also be interesting to find out just how much money is being expended for gasoline used on certain automobiles.

The Senator hinted again at impeach-ment proceedings and bribery charges and he made it clear that the Legislature will be sensational for its record of charges, counter-charges, special investigations and

exposures.

It developed that the Penrose idea is to conduct a steady drive all along the line against the Governor and the Vares. Following the Congressmant's speech and at-tack on Penrose before the Twenty-sixth Ward committee, it is evident, politicians said, that the fight between the two camps will be one to the finish.

Meanwhile, Vare leaders say they are confident the Governor will be able to handle the fight at Harrisburg at the next session, and the election of Mr. Cox is ansured. They learned with interest that expeaser George E. Alter is lining up votes in favor of Baldwin in the western section of the State. Mr. Alter is associated with Senator George T. Oliver.

Benator George T. Oliver.

T. Larry Eyre, Senator-elect from Chester County, has issued a statement supporting Baidwin for Speaker. He said the Speaker should not come from Philadelphia. He came to the defense of Baidwin following a statement from the Governor, who represent a statement from the Governor, who rapped the candidate for his criticism of Brum-baugh's veto of the "life and death" bill.

LACKAWANNA LOOKS LIKELY FOR BALDWIN

SCRANTON, Dec. 22, - Lackawanna County's five Republican members of the County's five Republican members of the House caucused last night. F. C. Ehrhardt, dean of the delegation, presided; Messrs. Dawson, Jones and Davis declared their intention to support Baldwin for Speaker; Fowler and Ehrhardt are for Ehrhardt for the speakership. Cox failed to get a vote. Davis is said to favor Ehrhardt, if the latter gets, out and makes a fight. Until now Eachardt has been quietly watching things from the sidelines.

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The line-up last night would indicate that The line-up last hight would indicate that in the event Ehrhardt quits the field, Sensior Penrose can look for the entire five votes for his candidate. With Lackswanna leading off for Baldwin, local supporters of Penrose look for a landsilde for Baldwin throughout the anthracite counties.

Froul to Run for Gov.; McCormick May Sproul to Run for

Continued from Page One standard bearer for the Penrose-McNichol

tandard bearer for the Penruse-McNichol forces two years hence.

The Senator was "hominated" for Governor by Isaac E. Johnson, Jr. He called upon the Republicans of Ridley township, the Delaware-County Senator's home district to join in a movement to reluvenate the William C. Sproul Republican Club, and be the "pioneers" in the Sproul gubernatorial campaign. campaign.
The Democratic leaders who launched the

McCormick boom met in conference for the purpose of discussing matters of State organization. The present factional fight in the Republican ranks of the State was termed one of the biggest assets in favor of

BULLETS FOR CHRISTMAS NOT WANTED BY WIFE

Wedding Anniversary, December 24, Always a Nightmare, She Testifles-Husband Held in Bail

Leaden builets as a Christmas present from her husband did not appeal to Mrs. Isabeila Taylor, of 9 North Thirty-sixth etroet, so she had her spouse arrested. He said his name was Squire Taylor when he was arraigned before Magistrate Beaton in the Central Police Court. His wife testified that she married Squire on Christmas Eve. twenty-five years ago, and that every anniversary of the event has been a nightmure to her. She said the climax was reached with the approach of this year's anniversary, when her husband threatened to fill her body with builets as a Christmas gift. Taylor was held in \$269 bail to keep the peace.

Harriman Jewel Thief Sentenced NEW YORK, Dec. 22—A. P. Daggett, who pleaded guilty to the theft of \$55,500 worth of jewels owned by Mrs. E. H. Harriman, was sentenced today to a torm of from one year to eighteen months in Sing Sing

Brumbaugh Pays Christmas Calls HARFISBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.—Governor Brumbaugh apparently established a pre-cedent today when he visited every department in the Capitol, shook hands and ex-changed Christmas greetings with the vari-ous departmental heads and employes.

JURY SEEKS FACTS

Telper Murder Case Still Debated by Panel After Additional Information

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 32 - After a freshty-four-hour deliberation the inry weigh is trying the case of John Edward Telpar, accused on circumstantial evidence of the magnifer of his wife, appeared in court shortly before than and asked for further instructions.

Pursuant Vest asked Justice Wheeler to defuse a "reasonable doubt" for the bruefit of the Jusy. The court read that portion of the charge.

the forenian then asked for instructions regarding circumstantial evidence, which

Warst Season's Storm in Rochester processing the winder so for struck this is garry ledge. About four locates fell

FIGHT TO AID RELATIVE BY BORLAND DISCUSSED

Kansas City Congressman Labored Hard for Political Appointees, Including Father-in-Law

By s Staf Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The story of
how Representative Borjand, a Democratic
member of Congress from Kanssa City,
held up the House during the past week to
get a \$90 increase for his father-in-law,
who is a clerk in the folding room of the
House of Representatives, has been one of
the leading tonics of conversation in the

House of Representatives, has been one of the leading topies of conversation in the Capitol cloak room.

Representative Borland's father-in-law in W. R. Winants, once a Kansas City banker. Representative Borland's greatest annual attempts are toward adding an extra hour to the work-day of the Government clerks in the departments at Washington, and conversely, in blocking any attempt at increasing their pay.

Congressional leaders this year framed a horizontal increase of small proportions for all department clerks up to \$1200.

Rapresentative Borland conducted one of the fercent fights ever seen in Congress to

te fiercest fights ever seen in Congress to iclude in that increase the political ap-olities of members of Congress, such as essengers, janitors and cleriot, who work

around the Capitol.

Although it was pointed out that three employes have little to do and work only twelve months out of the twenty-four months of each Congress, Representative Borland hammered away until he had in-cluded these appointed in the blanket raise. He then turned his attention toward blocking a raise for the \$500 a year school teachers of the city of Washington on the ground that they have a two-month-

TWO FOUND GUILTY IN PERUVIAN MINE SCHEME

Jury Out All Night in United States District Court, Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Del. Dec. 22.—In the United States District Court today a jury found a verdiel of guilty in the case of Charles S. Miller and Raymond McCune, who were tried on the charge of uing the mails to promote a scheme to defraud in connection with a Peruvian gold mining proposition.

proposition.

A recommendation of mercy was made in the case of Miller. The case has been on trial for more than three weeks, and the jury was out all of last night.

The McCune and Miller case has proved one of the most interesting tried here in years. McCune was the engineer and Miller the financial man of the proposition, and they were alleged to have promoted a fraudulent gold inlining company along the Maranon River in Peru, using the United States mails to obtain subscriptions for stock. On representations made by McCune, it

was alleged a number of prominent fluoricial men in Philadelphia, Wilmington and other places were induced to advance money for development. The sum commonly reported to have been obtained in put at anywhere from \$51,000, as given in evi-dence, to \$100,000 or more. The exact amount was not revealed.

Locally the case had particular interest because a number of du Pont men were induced to aid in financing the company.

DETECTIVES WORK IN STORE TO PROCURE EVIDENCE

Then Arrest Two Employes of Market Street Establishment-Held for Further Hearing

Accused of robbing a Market street department store, Morris Feinstein, twenty-two, 1795 South Orianna street, and Isadore Deutsch, ninsteen, ISIN North Napa street, were held today under \$2000 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate Beaton is Central Police Court. O'Connor and Dillon, Central Station de

tectives, worked as wrappers in the transfer department of the store for three days in order to secure the necessary cyldence against the accused men. Both were employed in the transfer department where packages are assembled and sent out in one shipment. The accused men are alleged to

The men are said to have confessed their

JOURNEYS FROM CUBA TO WED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Norristown Man Will Marry Jeffersonville Girl on Decem-

ber 27 NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 22.—Invita-tions have been issued for the wedding of Alfred Hurst Weaver, of Norristown, and Miss Mabel Taggart, a daughter of Joseph Taggart, of Jeffersonville, by Friends' cere-monial, at the Norristown Friends' Meet-ing, December 27.

Mr. Weaver is a mine inspector in the employ of the Spanish-American from Com-pany in Cuba. The bride-to-be is well known in Norristown.

"The engagement was announced last immer before Mr. Weaver went to Cuba," iid Mrs. Taggart today, "and not by table, as reported.

A New York newspaper printed a re-mantic story to the effect that the mine inspector went to Cuba "to make good." that when he became a superintendent in charge of 1500 men, he wrote to his flances nquiring it he had succeeded, and that she abled, "You have." Thereupon he han-cened to this country to be married.

TEN PER CENT INCREASE ON ALL IMPORTS SUGGESTED

Texas Congressman Advocates It to Secretary McAdoo-Tendency Is That Way

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Horizontal increase of ten per cent in the duties of all imports to the United States was proposed to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo by Representative John N. Carner, of Texas, one of the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, today. Representative Garner would do away with the free list put in effect by his party, and make all foodsuints and commodities with the single exception of salt on the dutiable list.

"We have a deficit of \$200,000,000," and

"We have a deficit of \$200,000,000," said arner: after his conference with Secre-Garner, after tary McAdoo.

"The President has no plan to raise the money. Chairman Kitchin, of our committee, has no plan so I have given them one that will meet the deficie." Gradually the Democratic leaders are verying toward a higher tariff as the only feasible means of injecting the necessary expenses of the Government.

QUIET EXERCISES AT C. H. S. Clauging Alarm Clocks and Other Stunts Omitted

Christman exercises at the Central High School today were outer, a variation from the mand custom of ringing alarm clocks, localing pigeons and scattering naprika in the air. There was little noise and he

News at a Glance

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 22.—William Michael, a carpentar, of Mount Joy, was hit by a Lancaster and Mount Joy trollay near Mount Jey last night while lying on the track. He was taken to a heepital in a critical condition, suffering from internal two research.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 22.—Two per-ions were killed and several seriously in-ured in a rolling mill accident here today.

WHOLESALE CHARGES BY SALEM GRAND JURY

Thirty Indictments Allege Numerous Minor Offenses-Two Accused Men Blame Each Other

SALEM, N. J., Dec. 22.-The Salem ounty grand jury has completed its labors, turning about thirty indictments. Some the defendants were it once called be-re Judge Edward C. Waddington to plead. but a few of the indictments were with-held until Friday by Prosecutor Summerill. The defendants and their pleas are:

Sarantis Peter, Pennegrove, illegal sale f liquor, not guilty; Major Holmes, as-ault and battery and resisting an officer, guilty of latter charge; Thomas Wesley Pennsgrove, largency of hicycle, not guilty; Clarence V. France, largency, not guilty; Walter Miller, assault and buttery and atroclous assault, not guilty; Charles Torey, using a revolver to extort money, not guilty. Walter Morgan, assault and battery, not guilty; Charles Duds. Pennsgrove, assault guilty; Charles Dida. Pennigrove, assault and battery and highway robbery, not guilty; Joseph Saina. Pennigrove, highway robbery, not guilty; Robert Shuler, Pennigrove, highway robbery, not guilty; Stephen Mroezhouske, Pennigrove, highway robbery, not guilty; Raymond Lindzey, larceny of money, guilty; James Quinn, Pennigrove, assault, not guilty; Frank Wells, carrying concealed weapons, guilty; Alexander Skrobel, Pennigrave, illegal sale of liquor, not guilty; Gluseppe Mancton, Pennigrove, illeguilty; Gluseppe Mancton, Pennigrove, illeguilty; Gluseppe Mancton, Pennigrove, illeguilty; Gluseppe Mancton, Pennigrove, illeguilty; guilty! Gluseppe Mancine, Pennsgrove, illegal sale of liquor, not guilty; Jack Barras, Pennsgrove, illegal sale of liquor, not guilty; Vincent Roundouno, Pennsgrove, ilguilty; Vincent Raundouno, Pennagrove, Regal sale of liquor, not guilty; Paul Termint, Pennagrove, Illegal sale of liquor, not guilty; August Bellowitz, Pennagrove, Regal sale of liquor, not guilty; Charles Price, Pennagrove, Illegal sale of liquor, not guilty; Charles Price, Pennagrove, Illegal sale of liquor, not guilty; William Critchfield, larcony of chickens, not guilty; Charles Versey, arceny of chickens, not guilty.

In the latter case Critchfield blames the

BALTIMORE TO GET FARM LOAN BANK

Federal Board Decides On Location for Eight of Twelve Branches

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The Federa Farm Loan Board has definitely decided on the location of eight of the twelve farm loan banks to be established through-out the country. Formal announcement is out the country. Formal amouncement is expected next week. From official sources it was learned today that the following ties have received the approval of the poard as locations for the banks: Hutchinson, Kansss; New Orleans, La.; Houston, Texas; Charlotte, N. C.; Balti-more, Md.: Spsingfield, Mass.; Billings,

Mont.; and Sacraments, Cal. ASKS ABOUT DELAWARE SPAN

Chamber of Commerce Special Chairman Wants Some Information

Governor Yager, of Island, Backs What is delaying the movement for the hiladelphia-Camden bridge? Frank L. Reiszner, chairman of a specia umittee of the Chamber of Commerce

sommittee of the Chamber of Commerce, which is interested in the project, wants of know.

In a letter sent to fellow members of the bunder Mr. Rolsaner asks what has become of the ordinance in City Councils concerning the bridge; also what nipped on the bud the \$15,000 passed by the louse at Harrisburg.

SAN JUAN. Porto Rico, Dec. 22—Governor Archur Yager has issued a message to the people of the United States respecting the Jones bill, the new organic act now pending in Congress, which gives citizenship to the people of this country. Governor Yager, a Kentuckian, was a college classmate of President Wilson, and prior to his incumbency in political office was president of Georgetown College. He has

se at Harrisburg Mr. Reiszner said it was not a question of financius, but a question of divi-dends of some big corporation that is seeing that nothing shall interfere with its profits.

It is estimated that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the passage to Congress. Governor Yager has the unanimous support of all parties and of both American and Porto Rican eave, have appropriated \$10,750,000.

OAKLEY MURALS IN CAPITOL Canvases Will Be Placed in Position

Next Tuesday

HARRISBURG, Dec. 22.-The five paint ngs by Miss Violet Cakley, of Philadelthin, which will be placed in position in the than single for the Yuletide, and this morning, together with his prospective Christman bride, Cleely E. Appleby, arrived at the Marriage Bicease Bureau in City Hall and was granted the hecessary permit for his second attempt at matrimony.

Keely, a silk dealer, is thirty-three years Senate Chamber at the Capitel prior to the meeting of the Legislature have arrived

The canvases will not be placed in posi-on until next Tuerday. Workmen have been preparing the walls on which they will go for several days.

NOT OUT, LANSING INTIMATES

Asked About Brokers' Reports, Calls Question Foolish

WASHINGTON, Dec 22.—Stock brokers' reports that Secretary of State Lansing had resigned were brought to his attention (oday, 'His only roply to interviewers was: "Don't ask footlah questions."

General Foch Gets Highest Honor PARIS, Dec. 22 —General Foch has been awarded the military medal, the highest distinction a general officer in the French army cau receive. He is commander of the French forces on the Somme front. Brigadir General Fencion Germain, one of the commanders in the French victory at Verdun on December 10, has been promoted to be general of a division.

House Adopts Homestead Bill WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The House to-lay adopted the conference report on the Ferris 648-acre homestead bill. Under this act far western lands that are not adaptable to agriculture and are not adapt-and nonmineral are made available for stock raising.

Schwab Gives His Caterer \$1000 SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa. Dec 22— in recognition of thirty years of faithful service as a caterer for Charles M. Schwab, John L. Ray was the recipient of a sub-stantial gift in the shape of a check for \$1000, given by his employer.

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The exercises were held in other because of a thread of Dr. Robert Ellis Theorems at the away with formal coherenties at the away with formal coherenties at the first Dr. Color Theorems rand from the Politic and events and resistants occupied as 37 & 39 N. 7th St. On since



A BROKEN BACK was the injury sufforced this morning by Alexander Thompson, forty-eight years old, of Wilmington, by falling on an elevator on which he was riding when it became unmanageable at the Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad station, where he was employed. He was taken to the University Hospital.

MIGH COST OF LIVING has prompted the firm of David Lupton's Sons & Co. at Allegheny avenue and Tulp street, to grant their 1500 employes an increase in salary of ten per cent. The ambouncement to the employes was made today by the firm.

CITY APPOINTMENTS today include Christian S. Weber, 4521 North Carlisle street, engineering inspector, Buraau of Highways, salary \$1500 a year; William H. Haney, 2725 Fairmount avenue, teacher, Board of Recreation, \$50 a month; Edwin S. Storks, \$73 Perkismen street, assistant teacher, Board of Recreation, \$55 a month; Carlisle tencher. Board of Recreation, \$65 a month; Charles A. Johnson, \$131 Nouth Carlisle street, apprentice. Bureau of Surveys, \$260 a year; Thomas A. Mason, \$131 League street; William Ireland, \$620 Keyser street, and Antonio Corfago, 1015 South Tenth street; patrol sergeants. Bureau of Police, \$1250; Kreed L. Price, \$117 Germantown avenue; Harry T. Kreplin, \$655 Germantown avenue; Harry T. Kreplin, \$655 Germantown avenue; Merrill F. Blanken, \$43 Eldege avenue; Merrill F. Blanken, \$441 Eldege avenue; Merrill F. Blanken, \$451 Ridge avenue; Schward P. Curis, 7944 Frankford avenue; John A. Jones, \$447 North Orlanna street; George A. Nicol, Germantown avenue, Totresdaie; Horatle B. Mecleary, \$2213 Amber street, and Charles H. Work, \$4438 Ellsworth street, chainmen, Bureau of Surveys, \$500 a year. eau of Surveys, \$500 a year.

CERISTMAS CELEBRATION of the Big Paint Manufacturer Victim of mas loaded with presents—three toys, a box of candy, an apple and an orange for each child. Mrs. Burton C. Simon, wife of the president of the institution; Mrs. William S. Vare and Mrs. James M. Haz-lett, patronesses, had charge of the dinner. Christopher T. Wetherlil, president of George D. Wetherlil & Co., whits lead and paint manufacturers, died shortly after 4 o'clock this morning of Bright's disease, at his home in Merion. He was forty-five years old. and entertainment. Mr. Wetherfll had been ecriously iil for

several months. He was operated on in the Jefferson Hospital for tonsil trouble early in October and suffered a general re-THE NOTASEME HOSIERY COMPANY Oxford and Mascher streets, will distribute \$7,000 among its 500 employes tomorrow. Part of the fund is made up of the savings appe. His condition became critical yes-orday, and, when it was feared that he would not live through the night, the anof the employes in the o-operative and beneficial association of the company, but he larger portion is a Christmas gift from oual banquet of the salesmen of the firm as postponed. It was to have been held

any will give a dinner to its employes in he Second Pennsylvania Artillery on the order tomorrow night in the Hotel Shelknown paint manufacturers in the country. He was born in Jobstown, N. J., but had lived in Philadelphia since he was seventeen years old. At that age he entered the firm of George D. Wetherill & Co. as AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY elect-

Ten years ago Mr. Wetherill was made president of the firm, which has been di-ected by a member of the Wetherill family last night. residing officer Abraham Henwood, pro-essor of chemistry in Drexel Institute; ice presiding officer, James McGowan, Jr., or more than 109 years.

Mr. Wetherlil is survived by a widow and one daughter, Miss Virginia Wetherill. esistant general manager of the Joseph ampheli Company; secretary-treasurer, J. Howard Graham, professor of chemistry Besides being a member of the Union League and the Manufacturers' Club, Mr. Wetherill belonged to the Merion Cricket Club and the Overbrook Golf Club. He Central High School.

ers' dinner at the clubhouse last evening when 200 farmers attended. The dinner was under the direction of Walter L. Phodes Sons of Pennsylvania. He also was a chairman of the flax development committee of the National Varnish Manufacturers' Association and of the Paint Grinders' Association of the United States.

Funeral services will be held next Tuesday at 11 a. in. at the Wetherill home on Mallwyd road, Merion. Interment will be in Month Helly Computer. and Emanuel Hey, of the house committeed M. Roy Jackson, master of hounds. THE LITTLE THEATRE must pay \$500

> matter for legislative consideration. ackson streets. George Elsenman, sixty-ight years old, of 2462 South Alder street,

SAFE CRACKERS are the subject of SAFE CRACKERS are the subject of warnings sent to business houses throughout the city by the police department to-day. In the notice, which tells of the activities of the yeggmen at this time of year, is a request that each firm bank its money at the end of the day. So far this season very few robberles of this kind have been reported, according to the police. been working day and night to insure the passage of the Jones bill. President Wilson, who realizes the needs of Porto Rico, has given the new act his support, and he recently urged its passage in his message to Congress. Governor

SERGEANT WILLIAM OCHER, the army aviator who flew from Mineola, L. I., to Washington by way of Philadelphia and back to this city again, will complete the last lap of his journey to Mineola some time in January, according to his present plans. He will spend the Christmas holiwith his sister, Mrs. August Becker, 2108 South Twentieth street

A LOST CHILD has been returned to her parents after an absence of more than ten months. The little girl, nine-year-old Dorothy Rossell, of 1405 South Fifty-second street, was placed out to board last February during the illness of her mother, Mrs. Frank Rossell. The family with whom she hearded moved, and all trace of the child was lost. was lost.

old, and Miss Appleby is one year his junior. Kee'y wrs divorced from his wife, Agnes C. Keely, by Common-Pleas Court No. 1, on the grounds of desartion. The intended bride is a nurse and also renides at the Eleventh street address. Mrs. Mary Continski carried her two children to the street early today when fire swept her dwelling on the second floor at 2337 Orthodox street. The fire started in the store of Philip Johnson on the first floor. The loss amounted to \$500.

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roomy, loungy, com-fortable; upholatered in chase leather. A rocker that ordinarily would cost \$15. Spe-

Stephen Girard Day Nursery, Passyunk avenue and Hemberger street, was held today with a special dinner and gift-giv-ing for about sixty children. A farge tree

of night.

Mr. Wetherill was one of the most widely UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT COM-

ed officers for the ensuing year at any in the Engineers' Club, 1317

ROSE TREE BUNT CLUB held a farm was a director of the Republic Trust Com-pany and vice president of the New Jersey Sons of Pennsylvania. He also was a

> as a license fee for 1915, according to a decision rendered by the Attorney General's Department in Harrisburg. "It may be," the opinion says, "that an organization such as the one in question should be exempted from the payment of the tax, but that is DEAD IN HIS signal tower at Front and

is believed to have been stricken with heart disease. The body was found by employes of the Pennsylvania Salt Works before any railroad accidents could occur.

Carries Children From Burning House

TESTIMONY SUPPORTS AUSTIN ART COLLECTION TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Retired Manufacturer's Will Provides for Dispersal of Arms and Antiques

'The best pieces of my books, bric-a-brac "The best pleces of my books, bric-a-trac-curion and empecially my collection of arms, are to be sold in New York; the poorer and less antique articles are to be sold in Phil-adelphia." Thus tersely does Samuel H. Austin, 2012 Chesthui street, a retired to-bacco manufacturer, provide in his will, probated today, for the disposition of his art collection, which is considered by con-loisseurs the best of its kind in the world.

The petition accompanying the will given the value of the Austin estate's realty at \$330,000 and the personal property \$100,000 and upward." The personal property is estimated at several million dollars by aft dealers familiar with collections made by Mr. Austin during the closing years of his The bulk of the estate is left in equal

shares to the widow, Louise Syndam Austin, and a daughter, Emilie Austin Jones. A bequest of \$50,000 is given to Mrs. Jones. to be held in trust for her son, Samuel Austin Jones, who is to receive the principal on coming of legal age. An estate valued at \$98,800 was left by Gottlieb Stampf, \$21 Highland avenue, in

trust for the benefit of his widow. Anna Stampf. After her death the trust fund will be continued for the benefit of the Other wills probated were those of Georga Sipps, 4223 Baltimore avenue, which in rivate bequests disposes of property valued t \$65000 and Frank B. Schneider, 313 outh Fifty-sixth street, \$3100.

SENATORS RUSH HOME FOR CHRISTMAS DINNERS

No Quorum on Hand, and Only Routine Business Is Being Considered

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The Yuletide codus had so thinned the ranks of the snate today that nothing like a quorum was on hand. All important legislation was pigeonholed until after the holidays and only the most ordinary routine busi-ness was scheduled for consideration. In-lications were that only a brief session

ould be held. Administration supporters were ready to renew their fight for the confirmation of interstate Commerce Commissioner Winthrop M. Daniels, reappointed Wednesday President Wilson. A vigorous filibuster by progressive Hapublicans, led by Senator S. Follette, however, threatened to block a Follette, however, threatened to block the confirmation at least until after the holidays. The progressive Republican group fought Daniels's appointment two years ago because of his decisions as a member of the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission. There has been nothing in his record as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission to change their attitude, they low maintain.

CITY OF READING PREPARES WELCOME FOR SOLDIERS

Parade, Banquet and Only One Speech Will Constitute Greeting to Home-Comers

READING, Pa., Dec. 22.—At a meeting of citizens here today presided over by Mayor Filbert plans were made for a pubild reception to be tendered the soldiers of Companies A and I of the National Guard upon their return home from the Mexican border on or about January 10.

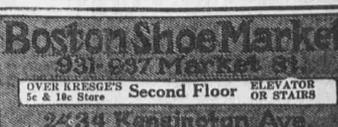
It was decided to try to secure per-mission for a committee of five to board the troop train either in Philadelphia or Harrisburg, depending upon the route. There will be a satreet parade, to wind up with either a breakfast, luncheon or din-ner at the Berkshire Hotel, depending upon the time of arrival. Realizing the eager-ness of the soldiers to get home, the re-ception will be cut very short. There will be only one address.

REPORTS "DRY" RESOLUTION

Chilton, of West Virginia, Submits Committee Action to Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Senator Chilton, of West Virginia, this afternoon sub-mitted to the Senate the Judiciary Commit-tee's favorable report on the nationwide prohibition amendment resolution. It was sent to the calendar. The "drys" will attempt to call it up for action after the holidays.

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At least thirty members of the crew the U. S. cruiser Memphis met death at returning to the ship in launches during the hurridane which smashed the craft is San Domingo Harbor August 23. The was brought out by witnesses this afternoon at the court-martial of Captain is 1. Beach, commander of the Memphis at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The testimony of the witnesses index indicated that Captain Beach had eas all in his power to save the ship.

Lieutenant George, chief machinist esign at the first sign of danger the commander and word by an orderly to start four additional boilers. On account of the sales equipment, the winesse said, it was impossible to do this in less than forty minutes. Before the order could be carried our big wave picked up the ship and dashed it on the rocks. Water rushed into the ship in all directions. George said the Mempis had two boilers going at the time of the accident and had the best anchorogs in the harbor.

Lieutenant Willing, assistant chief

MEMPHIS COMMANDER

Sailors Tell Court-Martial Ha

Did All in Power to Save

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harbor.
Lieutenant Willing, assistant chief ma-chinist, corroborated the testimony of George. He also said that nine men were fatally scaled on the ship and two was At least thirty men met death while re-purning to the chip in launches, according to Willing.

Rear Admiral H. O. Dunn is president of the trial board, and Captain J. F. Carojudge advocate.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES LESS

1896 Cases of Communicable Maladies in Jersey During November

THENTON, Dec. 22.—As shown in a statement issued by the State Department of Health, there were 1896 cases communicable diseases reported in New Jersey during November, a decrease of iff from the preceding month.

Only thirty-nine cases of infantile parayous an average of about one and constitution. Only thirty-nine cases or intantile paraly-sis, an average of about one and one-third a day, were reported, and fourteen of thus were from Essex County. Counties entirety free from the epidemic were Atlantic. Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Mon

Mrs. B. M. Ziegler, Reading, Dead READING, Pa., Dec. 22.—Mrs. Bertia I. Ziegler, wife of a prominent Penn street drug merchant and one of Reading's most active charitable workers, died at her home here today after a two weeks illness with pneumonia, Mrs. Ziegles was formerly Miss Bertha Morrhon, of Washington. She was secretary of the board of directors of the Associated Charities and of the Home for Widows and Single Women.

New York Employes Fight Food Cost

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NEW YORK, Dec. 22—More than \$7.595
municipal employes have engaged in a coscerted movement to reduce the cost of
living by organizing co-operative purchasis
societies in the various city department.
The movement has the manction of the city
government. The Sinking Fund Commiation today gave permission to the enployes' conference committee to use a reain the municipal building as headquarters
for the purchase of food and clothing. Schuylkill Valley Merchant Dies

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 22.—Ellis Mills seventy-one years, died at his home here today from pneumonia. He was one of the leading merchants of the Schuyhall Valley, having large department stores in Reading and Pottstown. He was born in Lancashire, England, coming to America when a young man.

Baron de Reuter Killed in Action LONDON, Dec. 22.—Baron Rubert Julius Reuter was killed in action on November 13 while he was serving as a crivate in the Black Watch Regiment. He was the only son of the late Baron Herbert de Reuter, head of Reuter's News Agency, and was thirty-eight years old.

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