Belligerents More

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 28.

From our knowledge of President

Wilson, we can enaity picture the kind of peace he wants. I he is sincere he should simply make his Entente assent

to the German proposals and state their terms at a conference.

Other : German, newspapers expresse

The Berlin Allgemeine Zeitung de

In view of the Entente's statement and their recent dectaration that neutral interference would be considered

tral interference would be considered unfriendly, we await enjerty the Enterior attitude on the Wilson note. The Vienna Neu Frei Preme asserts: Anyhow, the note will cause the peace question to remain for a considerable time in the Investment. The thintents Powers will be compelled to discuss reasonable peace, the desire for which has thus been strengthened in Entente countries.

WILL CHANGE ATTITUDE

The United States has done all that I can for the present in urging considera-

tion of peace. The next move is up to the

Entents Allies. That is the attitude of the

Judging from the utterance of A. Bonar Law, in London, to the effect that no immediate answer could be expected by the United States to the Wilson note, offi-

cinis here are convinced that a long wait for a reply is to be expected. It was pointed out that exchanges of views and opinions between the governments of the Entente

and sounding out of the views of the peoples of those nations will be necessary before England and its Allies are prepared

reception of the note by British officials optimism here is undiminished. The hope pensists that when the people of Great

ing on top of Bethmann-Hollweg's proposa

to the enemies of the Central Empires, it is hoped here, will pave the way for further discussion of peace, and keep that subject in the minds of the people of the warring

countries.

The investigation of possible profits through Wall Street speculation by high Administration officials or their relatives demanded in Congress yesterday by Representative Wood, of Indians, is looked upon generally as a side base. There has not been any suggestion or the least hint that issuance of either statement from the Department of State which affected the stock market so materially, was prompted by any motive save explanation of the Wilson note. The veiled charge is made by Wood that some officials or their relatives, familiar with the situation, took advantage of it to profit by it to a considerable extent.

profit by it to a considerable extent

BRITISH CAPTURE TEUTON

Liner Philadelphian Brings News of

Battle Between Cruiser and

"Flying Dutchman"

RAIDER, SHIP REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.

Entente countries

Administration today.

untries.

U. S. HOPES BRITAIN

engerness as to the outcome of the President's proposals.

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paper says:

AFTER FLIRTING WITH MINORS FOR TWO SEASONS, MARQUARD COMES BACK WITH A CRASH

Dodgers' Portside Twirler, Who Stopped Phillies' Rush, Ranked Third to Alexander in Effectiveness, Allowing Only 1.58 Runs Per Game

By GRANTLAND RICE

A Great Little Game Is the Phrase

pasture. At last he had people around him to drive

six games and lost twelve, ranking thirty-eighth in effectiveness, with a yield of three earned runs to each contest.

hale upon the expected processes of the

Frank Moran Has Found-

"How one can chop down Christmas ex-penses is somewhat of a puzzle," suggests an jeditorial paragraph. Not at all, if you follow the old motto, "Do your Christmas chopping early,"

Curbing the general effectiveness of pit-

ers is pretty sure to make a big his wit the Red Sox owners, who are not bankin

Bowling News

In Philadelphia-Made Hardware League les night, on Caston Alleys. Dission team wor three from Editorphies, and Plumb representa-tives defeated North Brothers.

Union League Blues wen the third and de-ciding game from Overbrook Whites, clearing the sileys of a total of 1685 plns, to which the individual scores were: Schoon, 244; Weave and Wallace, each 214; Gross, 208, and free: 188, to which a 27-pin handmap allowance wa-added.

Tie games are unusual in the Quaker City series, but Maneto and Majestic rolled 888 each

Several of the Belmont quintet rolled in good form, notably Langren, Melm and Hotz.

Price, of Wyndham, knocked down 591 plan

Flood showed his customary skill with torals of 223, 187 and 188, a grand total of 608 for Colts.

The White Elephanis gave one of their old time exhibitions, gathering 2939 pins, including a 1040, in their final game sgainst Tigers.

Lambert registered 225 in his second gain with Tigers.

At the annual meeting the permanent in

MAY MEET IN READING

N. Y. STATE LEAGUERS

a bit upon Babe Ruth, Dutch Leonard Ernie Shore. Not a bit.

That glery's path leads down-not up-Once you have lifted high the cup. That he who fights and hangs around Will get it on the old rebound.

Yet there are those who wager regular

Would Carpentler ever leave France in

To a Friend Who desires to know what type of ye might like for Christman rass the book that I want from you

Where Red Roomere comes alcahing by:
Of a please ship with a cutthroat cree
Led on by the Mate with an Evil Eye,
Of un alc. Inshioned girl from the long ago
Wha san't a "chickop" nor yet a "queen."
But the sort of a girl we used to knowor have you forgotten the sort I meant

I want Her a thousand leagues away I want Her a thousand leagues away
From a cabarci or a Brandway show,
Pet back again in the fields of May,
The sort of a girl we used to knote—
In all-fashioned sort that we can't forget
When a lest dream moves through the
sight of fears,
Of apple biossoms—and mignonette—
House once more from the rose-sweet

I seems a book for a winter night when the long gray evenings gather

down,

Where I can read of a slashing fight

Or drawn again of a country town,

Where the old-time maples seem and cross

Lost lullables from the long ago:

Where I can drawn of a wantshed moon—

And the sort of a girl we used to know.

Another Package TO OCCURS to us that in the annual disbutton of Christmas packages for good dope through the year one Rauben uard has been a trifle overlooked. Eminent Rube sagged badly in 1914 and 1915, but just at the point where the meb was counting nine above his prostrate form he rose and came back with a amuch. Last season in general effectiveness Mar-quert ranked third, just a breath back of Grover Alexander. In a test of some testly-three games he allowed just 1.58 samed runs to the start, against 1.53 for G. C. A., meaning Big Alex. Of his com-pleted starts he won thirteen games and dropped six, leaving him an average of 655

dropped six, leaving him an average of 684.
There were only seven pitchers in the league she yielded less than two earned runs to the melec, and the Rube was well up in Another factor not to be overlooked in Another factor not to be overlooked to that it was Marquard who halted the Phil-les in that final game, after they had bearen Brooklyn seven straight. If the libe badn't intervened here and interposed his willowy left wing between the Dodgers and defeat. Brooklyn's collapse would have

sure and complete. The Southpaw's Return Mention of Colonel Marquard's historic return calls to mind the onrush of left-tabled talent in the year now ready for ime's annual Brody.

JOE TINKER ARRANGES TO BUY COLUMBUS TEAM

Deposed Lender Will Manage American Association Team Next Year

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 23.—Joseph Tinker, femer manager of the Chicago National Leayse club, arranged to purchase the fran-miss of the Columbus, American Associaben team, for himself and Thomas Wilson, of Chicago.

Deker announced that a partial payment by been made for the Columbus franchise as that the deal would be completed before largery 3.

Immediately after completing arrangements to huy the club. Tinker left for Chiesgo, accompanied by Thomas Hickey, president of the American Association, who at unded the meeting here between Tinker and the Columbus owners.

Tinker and Wilson will pay \$65,000 to the Cambus magnates, it was announced. This will give the former Chicago manager and his associates control of seventy-five per set of the club's stock. The other twenty-Eve per cent will be retained by the present

MADDEN AND ROOT LEAD BIG SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

Last Laps of Grueling Race Bring Crowds Today-Wind-up Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Showing marked tacs of their grueling grind, the riders is the six-day bike race at Madison Square larden today were pushing toward the fin-The race will end at 11 o'clock tolight. Madden and Root are leading for
point honors, having a score of 16½ points
are areault of the daily sprints. McNamara
and Spears are second with 13 points, and
dill and Drobach third.

PACKEY MFARLAND WOULD MEET LES DARCY IN RING

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 28,-Packey McVar as is quietly preparing to return to the is life in order to get a chance to tackle by Darey, who arrived in America today the steamer Cushing. has been the ambition of Packey's life-

the to be a champion, in fact as well as theory. He now is a middleweight or a light-heavyweight and probably scales stand the 160 to 165 pound mark, within the 160 to 165 pound mark within the pends.

It is not a matter of Packey's coming sect. He has never been defeated or sent way. He is keeping his hand in and every yesk he takes at least two gymnasium suck-ouis.

Camden Athletes Rewarded

SLAVS IN PLIGHT IN THE DOBRUDJA

Advance of Teutons on Both Sides of Danube Increases Peril

BATTLES IN THE SNOW

Of the eight most effective pitchers in the two leagues—four from the National and four from the American—no less than five vers left-handers. The list embraces schupp, Buth. Marquard, Rixey and Covening the All five permitted less than a two-run average to the start, so far as the carnel increment goes, where the only right-handers represented were Alexander, Johnson and Cleotte.

Two years ago it was rumored or re-BERLIN, Dec. 31. The advance of the German allies on both sides of the Dapube has put the Russ-sian army in northern Debrudja in grave peril. North of the Danube the Teutonic forces are successing toward Brails and Salata to cut off the escape of the Row-lens into Wallachia. South of the stream the Hulgarian, German and Turkish forces are pressing the Russians toward the marabes that line the Danaba bend.

Two years ago it was rumored or reported that the Winning Southpaw was becoming rapidly extinct.
Yet today we have five of them among
the first eight and twoive of them among
the first wenty, to extend the list.
And neither of these lists includes Politic
Plank, Dutch Leonard, Harry Harper, Sim
Sallee, Jim Vaughn or Bube Benton. The Russians have been putting up stubbern resistance all along the line, and the fighting in that district has been very visient. The operations have been hindered by lack of lines of communication and by cold meather and storms, but describe spite these difficulties the German allies have been able to make strong progress. Dispatches from the front roday say that the German commanders Tiope to have cleared his of Tobrudia of the enemy within the next few days."

"Great little game" is the Parase
"Great little game" is the proper phrase. You may recall about this time a year ago what a hurricane of a year 1916 was going to be for Ray Caldwell.

Ray had been a great pitcher and a big winner when the Tanks were a joke. Now with Baker. Mages and other stars added you couldn't get a cigarette against an automobile that Hay wouldn't burn up the passure. Bitter fighting in crow and rain and slush is attending the German effort to advance in Debrudja. Outnombering the Russia. effections there energies it they have see n runs and give him a chance. What was be average before Ray finally abdicated in St. Louis? Out of eighteen starts he won

coses in foreign retrement of the tear's forms, but only after some hard-fought battles along the entire front.

Stopped in their strive northward into Moldavia, it is apparent the Tentons have reinforced their Dobrudja line heavily and transferred their greatest pressure to this front. The object is undoubtedly to exert a fact pressure at a later period in the proposed advances on the Rumanian-Russ sian force in the Bratia neighborhood.

the first place?" sake one contemporary.
Which would you rather face—five Willards or one machine gun? RUSSIANS REPORT REPULSE OF ENEMY

> PETROGRAD, Dec. 21 - Russian force have pressed back German invaders in Ha-mania northwest, west and southwest of Kinnikser, today's official statement de-clared lavely battles were reported around advanced posts in the region of Taken-vitchent, Vadul and Soresel. The statement and it

In the region of Balatchenui, in the in the region of Balatchenul, in the Carpathians, one of our companies penetrated to Rochisru and damaged four horse artiflery guns and bayo-neted is sleeping squadron which they surprised.

IL RE DI GRECIA E LA This move will be as popular in Boston as a move would be in Detroit to curb or suppress hard-hitting outfielders. VITTORIA DELL'INTESA

Il Cognato del Kaiser Convinto Che gli Imperi Centrali Non Possono Vincere

ROMA. 23 Dicembre. Si e' appreso ora che la trattative passate d'Ateno tra gli alleati dell'Intesa ed il re Constantino sono stata condutte dal mini-stro d'Italia accreditalo per presse il re-stesso. Un sito funzionario di questo Ministero degli Eisteri, a cui le informazioni sono giunte per merzo della Legazione di Atene, ha fatto ad un giornalista interes-canti dichiarazioni circa il re Constantino, le cui simpatte sono naturalmente apporte e cui simpatie sono naturalmente ancora ser la Germania e che e' sempre un ammi-atore convinto del kaiser suo cognato.

Secondo queste informazioni, dunque, il re di Grecia sarethe convento che gli im-peri centrali non passesono pin' vincere la guerra. Questa confessione e' tanto pin' Several of the leagues will discontinue their games next week because of the bolidays. teressanto in quanto che lo stesso re era nivinto fino a poco tempo fa che gli alle-il erano quelli che dovevano pagare le ese della guerra. La altuazione interna "Little Chief" Knox rolled one of the best games of the year getting 253 in his University with the White Elephanis. He totaled 646 for three games. degli stati che formano il biocco tentonico narcibbe coni grave da rendere pratica-mente impossibile ogni resistenza loro al di The Wyndham Colts vs. Wyndham series was some battle. The leaders won the second name by nine nins and Colts won the deciding game by one pin, totaling 969. da' della primavera, cios quando gli alleati potranno eventualmente incominciare la Swisher rolled 229 in his first game with Maneto.

for vera e grande pressions suffe lines todesche ed austro-bulgare.

Il re di Grecia serebbe stato informato
che la proposta di pace fatta dalla Gerthe part of the London Government. This imperi centrali che sono impotenti ad alu-tare la Grecia contro gli allesti. Questo fatto spiega l'immediata ed incondizionata fatto spiega l'immediata ed incondizionata accettazione dell'ultimatum degli alleati deil' Intesa da parte di re Coetantine, e spiega la printezza con cui egli ha accettate la domanda di traseferire l'esercito greco dalla Tessaglia, donde avrebbe polute minacciare la spalle dell'esercito di Sarrali e sperare nel collegamento con l'escerito teutonico, alla Morea, cioe' alla parte piu' meridionale della Gracia dove e'affatto innocuo.

Ora gli alleati hanno presentato una muova nota alla Gracia domandando il controllo del servizio postale e telegrafico, la liberazione del Venizeliati arrestati, la prodisione dei comiali di riserviziti ed una inchiesta sui disordini del primo a due Disombre.

READING, Pa., Dec. 25. — Announcement was made today by President John H. Farrell, of the New York State League, to club owners in the baseball circuit that Monday, January 8, has been made the date for the annual meeting. The place has not been decided definitely, but is thought here that Reading will be the place. Harrishurg also has been decussed, but it is thought that the body will meet here. cembre. Si dice che il papa ha ricevulo infor-mazioni secondo cui la attuazione interna dell'Austria a causa della scaresza di vi-veri che rasenta la carestia, sarebbe grav-lasima tanto che il papa teme che il nuovo imperatore debba incominciare il suo regno con serii disordini.

New York Breaks Traffic Record New York liveaks Traile Record NEW York, Dec. 23—Christmas shopping during the last week has been heavier than ever before in the city's history, if traffic figures compiled by the listerborough Rapid Transit Company can be taken as a criterion. The average for the week was 2,255,000 more than for the week preceding Christmas last year. The daily average on the subway was nearly 150,000 greater than that of last month. Dr. F. N. Tate, owner of the Reading franchise, is directing all his energies to that end in order to make the Reading baseball situation clear to other owners of franchises. Arrangements for the next baseball season will be made at the meeting and business of the league in general dis-

> Higher Rates on Lumber Disapproved WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Proposed in-ercases of about five per cent in freight rates on lumber from Chicago, St. Louis and other points to destinations in Modrana were disapproved by the interstate Com-

SWITCHMEN'S UNION Friendly to Peace GETS EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Mother is always the last one to bed,

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

and that which Germany has designated as her prace basis is very great." Federal Arbitration Board Files Award in United States The Cologne Volkszeitung views President Wilson's peace note with mispleion, accord-ing to dispatches received here today. The District Court

FOR PUBLIC'S BENEFIT

Request for Time-and-One-half Pay for Overtime Denied by Government Body

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Granting of the NEW TORK, feet 22.—Geneting of the demands of the Switchmen's Union of North America for an eight-hoir day was made in an award filed with the United States District Court today by the Federal Arbitration Beard. The switchmen also demanded from thirteen railroads of the East and Middle West a rate of one and one-half pay for overtime. This was denied.

When the award was filed Chairman Howry, of the beard, explained that the actionent did not give any single arbitrator what was demanded, but was a congrunise composed of all concessions affect out.

what was demanded, but was a compromise composed of all conversions sifted out.

The award was acquiescence in request by the employer for an eight-hour day; a demial of the employer request for time and a buf for overtime, pro rate wayes being given instead, those to be computed on basis of actual minutes worked and a flat increase of five cents an hour for yard foremen toorductors) and helpers tyard brakensen). In addition to the award stipulated that pay of regular switchmen shall begin at the time required to report for duty, and pay of regular assistances shall begin at the time required to report for duty, and, and when they are relieved, and that switch-men should be relieved at designated points. It fixed 6 n. m. to 6 p. m. as the sorted for day rates and the other twelve hours for "night pay." Special meal-hour regulations were approved for all crews as-signed to more than each one whith

digned to more than eight-hour shifts, James B. Conners, W. A. Titus, E. F. Potter and T. W. Evans, of the subjurators, issented from portions of the award, The award was accompanied by ng the eight-hour day and the increase in wages as "likely to serve the interests of the public." The statement declared, how ever, an eight-hour day will not be per this at present to more than a small my jority of ewitchman, but that fixing of this as a standard will enable men who issire greater time off to take it, and men who desire more wages to roske them by

ARABIA WAS TRANSPORT

Tells Lansing U-Boat Victim Carried No Asiatic War Workmen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Contradicting WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Contradicting Germany's contentions that the steamship Arabia was a British transport, the British Government today informed the State Department the Arabia was not in Government service when she was submarined nor had she ever been in such service.

Great Britain did say, however, the Arabia carried some Government passengers at the expense of the Government."

There were no Asiatic workmen soldiers

the expense of the Government."

There were no Asiatic workmen soldiers aboard, the nots said.
Germany had admitted sinking the ship. She declared there were Asiatic workmen soldiers aboard and said her submarine commander believed the ship was a transport in view of the fact that she was not following the ordinary steamer course.

The state Department had awaited this word before finally deciding its course toward Germany in pending submarine matters. Escretary Lansing indicated he was undesided about passing along the "incomplete information" to Germany, and it is thought he will wait for the figures of Great Britain before deciding upon action.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A mysterious terman raider, which broke through the tritish blockade and destroyed a number of ships in English waters, has been antured and now rides at a futher in the iverpool harbor, according to information rought here today by the American liner witedships. Farmers Charged With Dumping Milk CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 22.—Six farmer living at Solon, near here, were indicate by the county Grand Jury for dumpin milk in the embargo which is in progress here between the Nurthern Ohio Producers' Association and Cleveland dis-tributors. Hundreds of g-lices of milk have been dumped, distributors charge.

Christmas Spirit Rules Over City

them into bed they will close their eyes and try to dull their excited imaginations with sleep. It is safe to say that Santa Claus will not skip a single child when he makes his rounds temorrow night. He is going into the homes of the rich, into the humble homes of the congested districts and the orders asytume. Such is the numble homes of the congested districts and into the orphan asylums. Such is the tremendous volume of the Christmus spirit this year that no worthy person is over-looked, it is because he or she has taken special pains to conceal his or her needs from a sympathetic Philadelphia. "Lighting in the Christ Child," an old

"Lighting in the Christ Child," an old English Christmas Eve custom, will be observed in the reighborhood of Kingsessing avenue and Forty-seventh street tomorrow night. The custom was inaugurated in West Philadelphia two years ago by Mrs. J. Harvey Gillingham, of 4717 Kingsessing avenue. In many homes in that section rows of candles will be placed in the windows see as to form parallel lines of light. The lighting of the windows will begin at 8 o'clock, when it is planned to have all other lights extinguished. Following regular church services choirs and children of the church services choirs and children of the Sunday schools in the neighborhood will pass through the streets singing Christmas

Noth Hetherington, president of the Hethof dollars' worth of toys and candy from a Pathfiner Twelve car tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The car will go over a route arranged by the Society for Organizing A ball and reception for the benefit of the

Philadelphia Hebrewa Home will be given on Christman night at the Mercantile Club, Broad street above Master. More than 700 stockings filled with candy toys and other articles will be distributed to poor children on Christmas Eve by the it Francis Juniors of the St. Francis Home

for Convalescents at Darby.

At the Catholic Home for Destitute Chitdren, Twenty-sinth street and Alleghany avenue. Christmas festivities have been arranged for the immates by the Sisters of St. Joseph. Midnight mass will be

at Sevenice and some streets, will be seveniced to be sevenice iren! gifts will be distributed will be distributed from a Christmas tree at St. John's Orphan Asylum.

COMPENSATION GRANTED IN SPITE OF NEGLIGENCE

Widow Gets \$1875 From Company, Though Husband Died by Breaking Safety Laws

HARRISBURG, Dec. 22.— The Workmen's Compensation Board today ordered
the Pittsburgh Coal Company to pay Mrs.
Mary Watson \$5.25 a week for 300 weeks.
The woman's husband, while employed by
the coal company, was so severely burned
that he died the following day.
It was shown that at the time of the
accident Watson was filling his lamp with
an explosive oil, which is prohibited in
bituminous mines.
Watson got the oil from outside the

bituminous mines.

Watson got the oil from outside the mine and was using it in violation of a section of the Hituminous Coal-Mining Code.

It was admitted that his death was due to negligence and violation of State laws, but the Compensation Hoard in previous rulings had held to the compensation for personal injury * * by an accident in the course of his employer, without regard to negligence. Accordingly, the board awarded compensation. The opinion was written by Commissioner Leech, Chairman Mackey and Commissioner Boott, concurring.

SETS PUBLIC EXAMPLE The Mary Durane of Philadelphia and

FIREMEN HELPED

BY GIRL'S APPEAL

All Members Get Extra Hour

on Christmas and New

Year by Child's Plea

their little brothers and sisters, the children of men in the Bureau of Fire, are praying with all the innocent ferver of their little bearts that "papa" may be able to spend with them some portion of next Monday, Christman Day.

Fulfilling his promine made to little Mary Doran, in reply to her puthette appeal or behalf of her hoveman-father, William H. Murphy, chief engineer of the Bureau of Fire, but maved a general order to all company commanders granting to all the members an additional loor for Christman

Chief Murphy in his order has gone beyond the pisige he made to Mary Doran. He has much it possible for her futher to be home in the little house on De Kalb street next Monday, but has granted to all members of the Eureau of Fire an additional hour in the mealtime allowance on New Year's Day.

New Tear's Day
Mary Doran applied to the chief, thefountain head of departmental power to
her youthful mind, and obtained what she
asked for, and more.

An extra allowance of life hours, of
two hours each to 1050 men, is the answer.
Twice the promosed total is granted to the
request of an eight-year-old girl. Suggestion that every friend of the firemen main
written or personal application on their
behalf to Mayor Smith and the members
of Councils' Finance Committee has been
made by the firemen's campaign committee.
It is believed by the champions of the Fire
Eureau that pressure of public opinion
thus expressed would prove irresimilia.

The text of Chief Murphy's order, which
was read at rollcall in every fire station in was read at rollcall in every fire station in

the city, follows:
To the officers—I desire that you will make arrangements in your sta-tion so that each member of the bureau will have an additional hour pureau will have an additional hour allowed him, in conjunction with his allowance for dinner on Christinas Day.

Day.

This is something that I feel the men are deserving of, and I wish that we were in a position that even a longer time could be granted them.

I trust that this time will be used to the hear alterators resulting.

to the best advantage possible.

Extending to each and every meinber of the bureau my sincerest wishes for a happy holiday season and success for their ventures in the approaching year, will close and remain will close and sincerely, Sincerely, WILLIAM H. MURPHY. Chief Engineer.

CHIEF "GOES LIMIT" FOR MEN

CHIEF "GOES LIMIT" FOR MEN
Chief Murphy's order expresses the limit
of his powers to allow the men of his
bureau an opportunity to enjoy Christmas
Day. Conditions in the department make
it impossible to risk letting more than the
regular daily quota of two men to a company take the day off. Fire apparatus
must be manned ht all times, and even
the favor of an added hour for the Christmas dinner involves a risk on the part of
Chief Murphy that a mean-spirited person
might criticise. But the chief, in the kindliness of his heart, his yielded to the pleading of Mary Loran and is willing to venture the possibility of "being caught shorthanded" rather than refuse the plea of an
eight-year-old daughter of a fireman to "let eight-year-old daughter of a fireman to us have papa home with us when Christ-mas comes."

In other American cities—the number

At the Catholic Home for Destitute Children. Tacaty-sinth street and Aliegheny avenue. Christmas festivities have been arranged for the immates by the Sisters of St. Joseph. Midnight mass will be celebrated on Christmas Eve, and Christmas Day will be ushered in by the singing of Christmas carols and the illuminating of a number of large trees. Each of the children will be given a stocking filled with toys, candy and useful articles.

More than 500 children will be given a turbey different and Saco streets. Candy and toys will be distributed. The Children's Bursau at Sevenicenth and Summer streets, will provide many poor families with food and ciothing and will distribute toys to more than \$60 children. St. Joseph's Orphar What the city of Philadelphia permits

the record of December 25 last. That day was but one hour and twenty-three minutes old when a "local" alarm celled an engine company to 2515 North Fifth street, where a careless smoker was responsible for a blaze that was checked after doing \$25

Mary Doran's father and his mates on Engine No. 23 were called out at 3:03 a. m. to 138 North Eleventh street to ex-tingulah a trifling blaze due to a neglected a. m. to 138 North Eleventh atreet to axtinguish a trifling blaze due to a neglected
cigar stump. They had scarcely time to
return to their station when they were
summoned to a much more serious fire
in the hulidings located in the rear of
52 and 54 North Sixth street. This confiagration, discovered at 4:24 a. m., in the
brazier factory of Green 'rothers & Smith,
proved to be extensive, damaging that
property and partially destroying adjacent
buildings along Sixth and Arch streets.
Four alarms were sounded for this fire,
which burned for the greater part of the
day and called into active service the members of eightsen engine and five truck
companion besides involving the 'moving
up" of a desen other companion to vacated
stations during its progress.

A second fire in the "danger zone," at 114
North 'Third street, brought out four of
this "filling-in" detail and necessitated a
second "covering up."

WHOLE DEPARTMENT AFFECTED

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which provides that "coropersation for personal injury * * by an accident in the course of his employment shall be made in all cases by the employer, without regard to insufficience." Accordingly, the board a warded compensation. The opinion was written by Commissioner Leech, Chairman Mackey and Commissioner Leech, Chairman Mackey and Commissioner Ecott, concurring.

Extra for Cerro Gordo Mines

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The Cerro Gordo Mines Company has declared the regular dividend of 215 per cent, payable January 15 to stock of record December 21.







