HOSPITAL DRIVE SUCCESS

St. Timothy's Fund Promises to B

Largely Oversubscribed

of Allopted Daugh-Beanstorff's Son

MOT CONCERNED

Man to Her Old Home The Denies Interest The automobile show will be held in the Wanamaker garage. Twenty-third and Walnut streets, January 12 to 19. The committee in charge is headed by Albert E. Maltby.

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of the world at war, lowest as news dispatches commend the wedding erformed at the Prussian

campaign headquarters in the Lincoln Building by Frank McCusky, secretary of the Central Labor Uniton, who said the same of James H. pioneer wagon manufactured H. pioneer wagon manufactu

John McCormack, the noted IrishThomason, the bride's step-fostertoday explained the family's
toward the marriage.

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If there was a picture of the
German Count in the house she

CHADO CHIDO IN DIVIDO

bere. He is our enemy now we will have Secret Service FROM WORK OF SPIES NATIVE OF STROUDSBURG

fairy books rarely have chr career so romantic as that wh brought a title to the young ivacious and stunning beauty, orn twenty-eight years ago in rg. Pa., the daughter of Mr. Chariton Burton, her father a glishman, her mother a Marydrl of unusual beauty.

parents entered upon a stage and, to give their children per-t homes, permitted the adoption

userite attended the seminary here er the Mount De Sales Academy, altimore. Following her gradun-ie married James H. Birch, Jr., sy soon separated and a divorce

and they were married in Lon-1911. Her husband's father was ral in the German army and a personal friend of the old Em-Two years later the Baroness for divorce on the grounds of This darager no longer exists, however, for from today every slip bound for this port will be boarded at the capes by a customs official, at the time she takes her pilet, and no communication with shore will be permitted until the boat reaches Heedy Island and is taken charge of by the Federal authorities. Here

here understood that her hus-made threats against her life, as been dragging in the Ber-for several years, and the tion her relatives here had of ion was the cabled newspaper set today of her wedding to

EE AT EDDYSTONE PLANT

a Steel Works Causes Alarm, but Is Soon Subdued

was caused this afternoon residents of Crum Lynne and when fire started in the plant ddystone Steel Works. Thick Eddystone Steel Works. Thick of smoke hovered over many of matrial plants and there was fear me that showers of sparks car-the wind would ignite the muni-

was extinguished after slight

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DRAWING BY AUTO MEN COAL SHORTAGE PUTS Schibition Space for Big Show Was

Lining Up Trades Behind

Great Drive

FROM WORK OF SPIES

Customs Officer Goes Aboard

With Pilot to Prevent Com-

munication With Shore

Another important order from th

that communications from the enemy

This danger no longer exists, however,

This important information was ob

tained today in an interview with Col-lector of the Port Berry.

Started at Girls' Catholic High

After Address by Robert

Kelso Cassatt

The drawing for exhibition spaces in the seventeenth annual show of the Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association was held this afternoon at the association's headquarters. Broad and Callowhill streets, at 1:30 o'clock. The fifty-four automobile firms which form the membership of the association and the eleven accessory members only were entitled to take part in the drawing, which was he'd so as to allot the \$0,000 square feet of exhibition space fairly.

The automobile show will be held in Pressed to Meet Demand for Its Product During the Cold Wave MUCH GAS USED AS FUEL

50,280,000 Cubic Feet Consumed Between 6 A. M. and 10 P. M. Last Wednesday

STRAIN ON U. G. I.

as placed a strain upon the United ORGANIZED LABOR AIDS Gas Improvement Company, which has een hard pressed to meet its needs RED CROSS CAMPAIGN This was announced today by Samuel Bodine, president of the company. He said, however, that the company

as been able to get enough coal and ha Delegates to Central Union been able to speed up manufacture sufficiently to weather the present coal spell unless unforeseen difficulties arise, and that the people can depend upon the supply under those conditions. Mr. Bodin indicated that virtually every resource of the company has gone into the present crisis and that the people should mage every effort to keep from overstepping the limit. "We manufactured 54,000,000 cubic

This announcement was made today at campaign headquarters in the Lincoln Building by Frank McCusky, secretary of the Central Labor Union, who said that as a result of last Sunday's meetings the labor delegates were personally directing the worki of lining up the trades behind the Red Cross.

1. The biggest consumption in a single "The biggest consumption in a single

morning to 10 o'clock at night on Wed-nesday, December 5. This demand was due to the shortage of coal."

Mr. Bodine said the company has been Thomason, at 100 High street, the foster-parents of the Country Bernstord, having adopted her its was seven years old.

The BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

Marguerite Vivian Burton was at the most beautiful woman in the most beautiful woman in the presidence with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, called with a view of bringing the power of the fraternal representations of the nation into the interest and her semblished an ambition to beautiful woman in the presidence with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, called with a view of bringing the power of the fraternal representations of the nation into the interest in the company has been able to get sufficient coal to meet its able to get sufficie

beneficial associations of the nation into use in the war.

The Red Creek Christian barage of persons had to depend entirely upon gas The Red Cross Christmas barner of for heat while others heated some rooms gons did not even have coal for their ranger. Many persons burneds their gas lights in order to bring down temper-A housewife's paradise is the baznar.

men 528 per week.

The question as to whether coal drivers under the present situation may not be chassell as engaged in Government work may be brought up by Mr. Lewis with Washington officials. Should such a classification be given coal drivers, he declared. Hog Island would not be permitted to draw upon them for shipbuilding purposes.

That Mr. Lewis considers coal drivers as Government employes in the present

as Government employes in the present situation is evident from seven warnings Coveniment went into effect today to issued to saloonkeepers today prohibit-further intensify the already strict sur- ing them from salling the men intoxicat refliance over in and butgoing mail at ing liquor.

Many dealers are disconnecting their the port of Philadelphia. Heretafore, all vessels coming to this port-stook on a pilot at the capes, and were allowed to proceed to Reedy Island, where the mail was taken off by the proper authorities. There has been no guarantee that companionations from the enemy plication for coal in person.

might not be transmitted to allens ashere during the long trip from the treakwater. Such ceptonage has been going on, to what extent it would be impossible to determine. DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL STRONGLY CHAMPIONED

President of Manhattan Borough Urges Its Value in Address to Retail Credit Men

A plea to have the daylight saving measure, now in "pickle" before the In-terstate Commerce Committee of Con-gress, come out of that committee and charge of by the Federal authorities. Here the ship is carefully searched, and the same rigid rules are enforced before the ship can procure the necessary clearance papers and leave the port and proceed to M. Marks, president of the borough of M. Marks, president of the borough of and accompanies her to the capes, and there can be little danger of anything leaving or reaching the snip, as the official furnished by the customs does not leave the ship until the snip as the official furnished by the customs does not leave the ship until the snip as the snip. Manhattan who spoke before the Retail

Mr. Marks said that next summer a million tons of coal could be saved by the putting of the scheme into practice leave the ship until she is actually at i act embodying the plan has passed chairman. Mr. Marks, who is head o the National Daylight Saving Associa-tion, urged the plan as economical, health saving and wise in general. He BABY BOND BOOM BEGUN IN PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS old of the fact that twelve countries told of the fact that tweete countries have already adopted the scheme and that at present we have no hour in one day during the opening of our stock exchanges in which we can deal directly with the exchanges of other countries.

FIRE IN PRIVATE HOSPITAL Patients on Top Floor Removed

Without Injury Fire caused by a defective flue did about \$100 damage to the roof of the Monahan private hospital, 1920 Race street, about 1 o'clock this afternoon. The patients on the top floors were re-moved to the ground floor, and none of them suffered any injury as a result of the fire.

the fire.

The damaged building is next door toothe new house planned as a residence by the late Senator James P. McNichel.

Iron Beam Strikes Workman James Hodge thirty-two years old, a borer employed by the Keystone Con-ruction Company, while working in a laborer employed by the Reyntone Con-struction Company, while working in a excavation of the City Hall courtyard this afternoon was struck by an Iron beam which was being lowered into the excavation. He walked to the Hahnemann Hospital for treatment where it was found that he had con-cussion of the brain.

Gas Overcomes Sleeping Man John J. Kennedy, fifty-five years old a North Thirteenth street, was found prooms from gas in his room this

TOM DALY GIVES UP \$5 TO HEAR HIMSELF TALK

Evening Public Ledger Columnist Pays Way Into His Own Lecture Before Kiwanis Club

Tom Daly paid \$5 to hear himself rom Daiy paid 45 to hear himself speak today. The Evening Public Langern colyumist, made a humorous address before about 150 members of the Kiwanis Club, an organization of business men, at their luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford today. Afterward S. G. Davidson, secretary of the Babies! Hospital, made an appeal for contribu-tions to that institution.

hear Tom Daly give a reading," said Thomas Shalicross Jr., president of the Kiwanis Club. "Today you have heard him for nothing. So you can each chip in \$5 for the Babies' Hospital." The shortage of coal in Philadelphia "That's a perfectly fair estimate," said Mr. Daly. "I'll pay 75 to hear my-self talk." He did so. The total col-lection for the Babies' Hospital amount-

RED CROSS TO HANDLE HALIFAX RELIEF FUND

Contributions for Stricken City Will Be Forwarded Through Local Division

Philadelphia money for the Halifax

relief fund will be forwarded to the stricken Nova Scotian city by the Amer-ican Red Cross, it was announced today The announcement was made by Charles Scott, Jr., manager of the Penn-Charles Scott, Jr., manager of the Fenn-sylvania division, with headquarters in the Medical Arts Building. Sixteenth and Walnut streets. He made it plain that the Red Cross is not appealing for funds, but that it is offering its equipment and facilities to receive and forward the con-tributions. Money is preferable, accordto the appeal sent out by the Halirestore the shattered city. Mr. 8 att made public a telegram re-

well today from W. Frank Persons, irselor of special civilian relef, at Vashington, in which the latter asked or the widest publicity for the following telegram from John Moore, chair-an of the Red Cross committee in Hall-

at least partly wrecked and all work is done under difficulties. Size of problem should be known soon. Estimate now is 2000 or more dead, perhaps 3000 se-verely wounded and besides there are

passion for foreign residence and acquaintance with European Twee the housekeeper finds every sort of groceries and jelles, arts and crafts y was assured of fulfillment four age, when she inherited nearly for more hand acquaintance with European Twee the housekeeper finds every sort of groceries and jelles, arts and crafts of groceries and jelles, arts and crafts of the business of groceries and jelles, arts and crafts of the housekeeper finds every sort of groceries and jelles, arts and crafts of the housekeeper finds every sort of groceries and jelles, arts and crafts of the housekeeper finds every sort of groceries and jelles, arts and crafts objects, household articles and novelties, and solved the househeeper finds every sort of groceries and jelles, arts and crafts objects, household articles and novelties. The booths are open for the business of making money for the work of humanity from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., with the Northeast High School band giving from 50 part of the Northeast High School band giving for pound of the ground form of Philadelphia and the minimal form of the ground form of Philadelphia and the form of antiractic coal, of which 10 are converted by the German Emperor in Feb. 1915. In 1911 to visited the Entry P. Davison, challenged over by E. T. Stotes by the German Emperor in Feb. 1915. In 1911 to visited the Entry P. Davison, challenged over by E. T. Stotes by the German Emperor in Feb. 1915. In 1911 to visited the Entry P. Davison, challenged over by E. T. Stotes and Entry of diverse and many people and the minimal form of the form of the

higher wages offered at Hog Island are attracting many of the drivers. None of the drivers receive a wage in excess of \$16, it was learned today, but under a bonus system of twenty-five tents per ton for all tons over ten delivered daily, it is possible for drivers to make as high as \$12 per week. The American International Shiphuniding Company at Hog Island is offering the men \$28 per week.

The question as to whether coal drivers to era under the present situation may not be chassed as engaged in floversment be chassed as engaged in floversment systems sent a check for \$2000 to the stricken city. The money was wired by the Barclay II. Warburton, acting Mrs. Barclay II. Warburton, acting chairman of the organization, and will be followed by shipments of supplies of

hopes to send a coarload of donations this week. All persons who wish to help the sufferers abould send their con-tributions at once to the committee's headquarters, 1428 Walnut street. Acto Colonel St. George Loftus head of the British Recruiting

JURY CONVICTS ABSENT MAN Defendant, in Alleged Investment Fraud Ill During Trial

Hallock A. Penrise was convicted in Quarter Sessions Court No. 2 today on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences from Mrs. Etta B. Goulson

pretenses from Mrs. Etta B. Goulson and her son, Harold Goulson, of Detroit Witnesses testified that Penrose induced Mrs. Goulson and her son to invest \$2000 in the stock of the Penrose Motor Company on the representation that the Baldwin Locomotive Works was interested in the concern. An unsual feature of the case

hat Penrose was not in court during the trial or when the verdict was rendered. His attorney stated that he is ill in Vir-ginia and had authorized a waiver of als right to be present during the hearing of testimony

Southwest Oil Rates Unreasonable WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Rates on etroleum oil and its products in carloads from southeastern Kansas to points in Oklahoma today were held by the Interstate Commerce Commission unreasonable. Reasonable maximum rates were ordered prescribed.

MARINE CORPS/OPENED TO MARRIED RECRUITS

Enlistment Requirements Are Made Less Severe and Brisk Response Is Awaited

According to reports received up to 7:30 o'clock last night, about \$45,000 of the \$50,000 needed by St. Timothy's Hospital has been subscribed, and the prospects are that the amount will be largely oversubscribed before the end of the ten-day drive which began December. For the first time in the history of the United States Marine Corps there's a chance for married men to enter it. Other enlistment requirements have been made a little less severe, though the changes are not great enough to make any material difference in the character and efficiency of the corps. One of the largest subscriptions to date was that of John and James Dob-sen, incorperated, which yesterday gave, 15000 to the fund. The drive will end next Monday night at 6:30 o'clock with a dinner at the Pencoyd Club, in Wissa-hickon.

Men are seeking enliatment in the marines in large numbers, and a banner week is expected in Philadelphia.

Captain S. A. W. Patterson, officer in charge of marine recruiting, 1409

Arch street, announced the changes in the enliatment requirements, which

Arch street, innounced the changes in the enlistment requirements, which were issued by Major General George Barnett, commandant.

Heretefore only single men were accepted on original enlistment. Men who married in the service were permitted to re-enlist, but there were comparatively few of these, and therefore the marines were, broadly speaking, an organization of unmarred men. Now, however, any married man may enlist with the consent of his wife upon a showing that his family is not decendent upon him for support or upon a showing that his wife has deserted him or has been divorced from him.

The minimum enl stment age has been

has been divorced from him.

The minimum call stment age has been reduced from 19 to 18 years; the maximum age has been advanced from 25 to 36 years; the minimum height has been reduced from 65 to 64 inches, and the maximum height advanced from 72 to 74 inches.

to 74 linches.

Firemen and gas-engine men in the aviation section of the United States navy are needed more than any other trade just now, although the recruiting station at 1515 Arch street is so crowded that applicants have had to be turned away. The rush of men, of whom a very large percentage are within the draft age limits, to the recruiting stations bids fair to outstrip all previous records.

This all three branches of the mili-While all three branches of the mili-

tary forces of the United States army. didn't are stamming all the men who apply, some of the rest ratings will be cosed before the well better to out. In the many aviation service to mere coppersmiths are wasted, but plenty of other trades are open.

tions for all the eligible men who pre-sent themselves, but the recruiting offi-cers are very strict as to the educa-tion, character and ability shown by

tis 2000 or more dead, perhaps 3000 severely wounded and besides there are took or possibly more homeless but not coverely wounded.

"Unlike other calamities the military has not been in charge of immediate relief. Civilians therefore welcomed all the more car suggestions as to organization and adopted them immediately. We are working now to make the new organization effective. We placed 100 covers and nurses vesterilsy; more

WAR BOND HOLDERS ONLY TO GET INTEREST

Purchasers of First Loan Who Hold Interim Certificates Must Wait for Money

Philadelphia subscribers to the first Liberty Loan who have not yet obtained interest on December 15. According to none will be paid but the actual hold-Outfits for ers of the bonds.

Persons who hold interim certificates, has been decided, will be forced to it has been decided, will be forced to wait at least ten days or two weeks, until the bonds are delivered. Those who have the bonds are instructed to cash the coupons at the nearest bank. The interest hold-up is because the engraving department at Washington is behind in its work, largely due to the great number of \$50 and \$100 certificates, which, with other securities now being printed because the Government the Government the Government the Government the great printed because we want to the coupons of the c being printed, have swamped the Goverument plant. This order applies only to the 3½ per cent issue put out last June, there being no trouble regarding the second issue of the bonds, as the interest is not due until next May.

"HITCHY-KOO" SUIT STARTS Hearing Begun in Klaw & Erlanger-

Shubert Litigation hearing of the suit brought by Klaw & Erlanger Amusement Company of New York, against Raymond Hitch-cock, the actor, the firm of Sam S. & Lee Shubert, Inc., and the Shubert The atrical Company, to prevent the latter from presenting the play, "Hitchy-Koo." at the Lyric Theatre, in this city, or in any theatre it, the United States which is not becked by Klaw & Erlanger, was begun today before Judge Patterson, in Common Pleas Court No. 1.

Klaw & Frianger contend that in re-turn for certain concessions which they claim they had made to the Shuberts, the Shuberts had agreed to book "Hitchy-Koo" only in Klaw & Erlanger theatreand that this promise was sub violated. Abraham L. Erlanger was the first witness called today.

WIFE SENDS BULLET INTO HUSBAND'S BRAIN

George Francis McIntyre May Die From Wound Received During Quarrel

Physicians say he will probably d'a. . other publications, he asserted The shooting occurred shortly after

Neighbors heard the pair speaking in secretary of Treasury McAdoo said he load tones. Suddenly there was a pistol shot.

McIntyre fell on his face unconscious.

"We will face the entire world at the

McIntyre fell on his face unconscious.

Just then McIntyre's son Hugh, fourteen years old, by a former marriage,
entered the room. The son asserts that
his stepmother pointed the revolver at
him and threatened to fire at him if he
didn't leave the room.

Mrs. McIntyre was y ced under armark by Polleeman M. to and District

"We will face the entire worm a
definite for trade declared, "in a determined fight for trade sepremacy. We
will face a determined Germany, reachhim gout for trade demination in the hope
of making up for the mistakes her diptomats have made." He said England
and France and the other nations will
the fight on behelf of their

rest by Policeman M. c. and District Detectives Clegg and Parley, of the Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets sta-tion. The police believe the shooting was done while Mrs. McIntyre was men-

Fire was discovered in the rear of the ar for sixth floor of 214 South Fifth street targ is early today. The building is occupied games.

by the Philadelphia Wool Stock Com- three properties leaders the world has had pany. The flames were quickly extinguished by the department, but not before damage estimated at \$3000 had been done. The cause is unknown.

INTELLIGENCE TO WIN WAR, BRISBANE SAYS

Tells Poor Richards Advertising Will Help America's Subsequent Position

Intelligence will win the world war and advertising will help the United States to hold the middle of the industrial stage after the war is won. These were the two outstanding points of a masterful address by Arthur Brisbane, proprietor of the Washington Times, at the weekly luncheon of the Poor Richard Club this afternoon.

Mr Brisbane pleased the advertising men greatly when he asserted that they are of fremendous importance in fight ing the Prussians—that advertising merfurnished the brains which made a nuccess of the two Liberty Loans wher lawyers, business men and bankers could not arrive at the proper solution and that they were to be of the very versitest importance when it comes to fighting all of the nations of the world in the field of business at the conclusion of the great fight.

In the room where for weeks she had been convalescing, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth McIntyre, twenty-six years old, 2437 Thompson street, probably fatally wounded her husband, George Francis McIntyre, thirty-eight years old, this afternoon, when during a quarrel she fired a bullet into his brain. McIntyre is in the Woman's College Hospital. in the Woman's College Hospital, and Evening Public Lengen and many "Here sits the pope of advertising

McIntyre, who is a telephone lineman, and all of you men about me are the had come home for lunch. He and his cardinals. I can refer to myself as the

also be in the fight on behalf of their needle and that the goal will be South America and China. And in this con-nection he said the start the business with which to maintain supremacy.

time, but because he surrounded with the greatest intelligence h

C. H. MATHEWS DEAD

Was Attorney for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church

Charles Henry Mathews, son of the late Dr. Charles H. Mathews, is dead of a complication of diseases in the Addine Hotel. He was attorney for the General Assembly of the Presbytarian Church of America. He was born a Doylestown, Pa., attended Lawrence-ville Academy and was graduated from Princeton University in 1864.

He studied law in Norristown under Gilbert R. Fox and practiced his proression at 717 Wainut street, this city. He was married to Harriet S. Back, faughter of the late William Black of Vew York He was president of the board of directors of the Presbyterian Hospital, a trustee of Princeton Theological Seminary, a director of the Y. M. C. A. and an elder in Calvary Presbyterian Church. He leaves a widow and two sons, Charles H. Mathews, Jr., and William Black Mathews.



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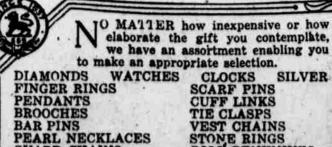
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The initial step in the State-wide campaign for "baby" bond subscriptions was taken this afternoon at the Girl's Catholic High School, Seventeenth and Wood streets, when parochial school superintendents met at 3 o'clock and formulated plans. Robert Kelso Cassatt, Federal Director of National War Savings Committee, was the speaker. It is estimated that there are 80,000 pupils in the parochial schools of this city and that about \$160,000 will be collected from them in "initial subscriptions." Principals of the grade, grammar and high schools of the city will meet at the Girls' Normal School, Thirteenth and Spring Garden atreets, on Friday, Chester N, Farr will be the speaker. Reports from county chairmen in the eastern half of Pennsylvañia indicate growing interest in the War Savings Loan campaign, according to Mr. Cassatt, who said the spreading of educational literature was having its effect. Attractive posters, prepared under the suspices of the Artist League of america, will shortly be distributed in treat quantities by the Treasury Descriment, and these are expected to pressity stimulate the sale of the baby

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