TATERPLAN

END LONG FIGHT

hensive War Emery Program Promises calization of Splendid Purpose

rehensive plans for the imme-soponing of the waterways of the seaboard, particularly those of tion, have been asked for by the ment and are now being quickly up by the Atlantic Deeper Water-sociation. If the plans are put it is predicted by members of t, it is predicted by members of solution, their efforts for the last we will meet with reward during was made known by W. F. Schoff, by of the association, who spoke luncheon of the Business Science

the Believue-Stratford today.

crament officials have repeatedly

o us since the entrance of the
States into the war," said Mr.

and asked what we had to offer "and asked what we had to offer way of improved waterways. Wo seen forced to tell them that our have not got as far as we would liked them to progress. Now we drawing up a comprehensive war garey program which I hope the rament will adopt."

They had listened to us ten years and Mr. Schoff, "there would have no coal famine in New England or seathly at the present time. Our

seiphia at the present time. Our were laughed at then, but people sailse that had they been adopted soult would have been a lessening present stress on the railroads

have been blocked in our fight be mouthings of middle western resumen who shout 'pork harrel' then get an appropriation for the bing out of the cattle tick in their State. By all means stamp out attle tick, but let us have adequate portation facilities in the East.

project. In this way, he said, would be brought into operation at thousand miles of navigable ways which are at present inactive se of adequate outlet.

we have not succeeded in the years we should not be discour-

nouncement Velcome to Shippers

of continuing the service for the 1918, and that decision would be sneed about the first of January.

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Refused Youth Accused of Being Auto Bandit

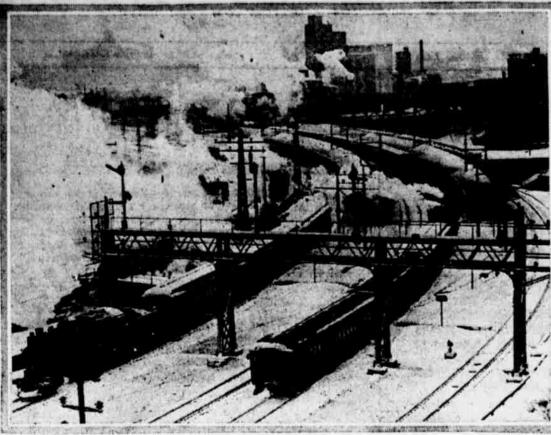
Ty Coyle, one of the alleged auto who shot and probably fatally a chauffeur and policeman last by following the theft of an autobologing to Charles C. Harrison, 146 South Eighteenth street, was refused ball on a writ of habeas by Judge Wessel in the Miscel branch of the Quarter Sessions

O'Nelli and Robert Feather-York, and Coyle, according stale the car from in front home of Henry Quandra, the r. at 1227 South Eighteenth When Quandra and Policeman James later attempted to arrest the in a saloon at Eighteenth arron streets, O'Neill shot them is in St. Agnes's Hospital. All of seed are under twenty-one years

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of Coal Lost im, Dec. 14.—Twenty-of one were lest here night when six harges y went down in Nor-sersy of all the barges

STORM CAUSES CONGESTION OF RAILROAD TRAFFIC



Due to last night's fierce blasts, trains on all the railroads leading into Philadelphia were far behind their schedules. The photograph shows the West Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad where five trains under the sheds and outside are awaiting orders to depart.

BABY HOSPITAL FUND GIRL SAVES FAMILY ATTAINS SUM OF \$72,323

Champion Banner for Day Awakened When Brother Stag- Teachers Appeal to Thousands Won by Women's Team With \$1308 Subscription

JEWISH RELIEF FUND MOUNTS TO \$375,000

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Totals in Drive Which is to gase we should not be discourable.

At a meeting of the Philadelphia in the protection of that were and the Chesapeake canal today at goes through the Business Science Club indorsed of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways of the Continue Until December 31. It is 358,000 were amounced. The subscription amounced yenterday were to the Atlantic Deeper Waterways of the Atlantic

ELYDE LINE TO CONTINUE two main committees are reaching every TILL END OF YEAR class and element of Jewish society in this city. The central committee works among the professional and mercantile street, an American born citizen, today among the professional and mercantile street, an American born citizen, today among the professional and mercantile street, an American born citizen, today among the professional and mercantile street, an American born citizen, today among the professional and mercantile street, an American born citizen, today among the professional and mercantile street, an American born citizen, today among the professional and mercantile street, an American born citizen, today among the professional and mercantile street, an American born citizen, today among the professional and mercantile street, an American born citizen, today among the professional and mercantile street, an American born citizen, today among the professional and mercantile street, an American born citizen, today among the professional and mercantile street, an American born citizen, today among the professional and mercantile street, an American born citizen, today among the professional and mercantile street, an American born citizen, today among the professional and mercantile street, an American born citizen, today among the professional and mercantile street, an American born citizen, today among the professional and mercantile street, and mercantil

working among the factory operatives and the unions of the city. The money to be spent is by no mears confined strictly to the relief of Hebrew

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Morris Wolf and Albert Wolf promised \$159, on condition that the Young Men's Hobrew Association raised \$150, and William Morris promised \$200, on condition that the students of Gratz

P. R. R. Official Sees Passenger Service Curtailed for Troop Movement

Robert E. Wright, traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at the City Club noon luncheon today, explained the bit to the coal range to keep warm. In some manner the ticking under the couch the big task the railroads have had managed to escape the flames, and for the house as far as general freight of the mysterered classes were concerned and he said he expected to see the Government greatly curtail comforts for the passengers in the hope of gaining tonnage for freigh tan dispace for troop movements.

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One of his most startling assertions was that shipping has increased 16
per cent durin githe year over 1916 and
that this 16 per cent is equal to the combined peace-time shipping of Germany.
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Hinckle, thirty-three years old uncon-recious on the floor. Mrn. Hinckle's ten-year-old son was unconscious in bed.

After Miss Dugan raised the window here, she called the police of the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue no-After Miss Dugan raised the window here, she called the police of the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue no-lice station, and Dr. Joseph Hilly, of 724

North Fortleth street. Mrs. Tobin, the young boy and Joseph Tobin were revived and are confined to their beds at the University of Pennsylvania, home. Miss Dugan is able to be about

Among the contributions announced and are paid piecework. It was shown that these two men had been loading the Echin 2000 more than 100 a day. The arrest was made by John S. Read, special agent of Dry Chooks Merchante' Association 1025 and by John S. Read, special agent of the Department of Justice, who is stated tioned at the arsenal.

CHILDREN RESCUE WOMEN

Austria. Prance. England and Russia. and that there has been a total freight increase of 50 per cent over 1916.

Will Lecture on Peace Terms

"Peace Terms" is the subject on which Dr. George Earle Raiguel will lecture in his current history course of the University Extension Society this afternoon at Witherspoon Hall. The various diplomatic moves in the European capitals. the Russian upheaval and Italy's motives in the Russian upheaval and Italy's motives in the role she has played will be discussed with a view to giving a better and clearer understanding of the lasues involved.

Boy Scouts Get Prizes

THRIFT STAMP DRIVE STARTED IN SCHOOLS

of Pupils to Buy "Baby Bonds"

Constitutional Amendment Rests in Their Hands

Should the suffrage amendment be defeated it will be due to the lack of support of Democratic Congressmen, according to Miss Mary H. Ingham, State mobiles Among Plunder Children rescued Mrs. Mary Baxter, cording to Miss Mary H. Ingham. State chairman of the National Woman's for 2535 Mercer street, today when fire party, who spike this afternoon at the monthly meeting of that organization. The meeting took place in Room 213, they are last night and jewelry valued at 1190 was stolen.

themselves in favor of that measure."
Reports from different parts of the State and city were read. These reports showed that the suffrage amendment was receiving new recruits everywhere. Miss Caroline Katsenstein, acting secretary. COULDN'T FIND SANTA CLAUS

Caroline Katzenstein, acting secretary, and Miss Rebecca D. Ernest also spoke. It was decided to hold monthly lunches and the secretary and Miss Rebecca D. Ernest also spoke. It was decided to hold monthly lunches one in this city, at which leaders of the National Woman's party will be invited

ARRESTS ALLEGED THIEF Cop Says Man Had Stolen Clothing on His Back

Ciarence DeSignora, twenty-three years old, of 1415 Fitzwater street, was arrested early today on Bainbridge street near Eighth by Patrolman Hassan, on a charge of breaking into the clothing store of H. Benholtz, 833 Bain-bridge street, and stealing ten suits of clothes and a fur overcoat.

Banholtz heard the crash of glass as

Benholts heard the crash of glass as his window was broken and soon afterward called to Hasson that his store was being robbed. Hasson said DeSignora had the coat and suits on his back, still on hangers, when he arrested him. Designora was held under \$100 ball for a firther hearing next Sundor by Marie-

SHE WRITES HER FINEST NOVEL **INCREASE IN PAY**

Campaign for More Money in Police Bureau Becoming General

DEMAND \$2000 A YEAR

City detectives today demanded a \$200 increase in salary, thus adding a fourth group of city employes to the already large army of discontented "servants of the people" who are on the warpath for more money.

A committee of detectives shortly be fore noon presented Director of Public Safety Wilson with a formal request for a jump in salary from \$1800 to \$2000 a year, asking that he include this in his recommendation to Councils that the pay of policemen be increased to \$4 a day Charging that they were ignored in his proposal, detectives based their claim for more money on the higher cost of living and the fact that they are forced to pay their own expenses in running out clues. The committee consisted of Lieutenant James Scanlin and Detectives Lieutenant James Scanlin and Detectives
O'Connor, Townsend, Stuckert and Gold,
Director Wilson expressed himself as
being thoroughly in sympathy with the
request and did not hesitate to say that
in view of the constantly increasing cost
of living the men are underpaid. He
also promised to present the matter to
the Finance Committee of Councils and
to do all in his power to secure the increase asked for by the committee.

City employes now "gunning" for more

City employes now "gunning" for more with the increase they demand, are: Policemen-50 cents a day.

Firemen—3200 a year. Water Bureau employes—70 cents to \$1 a day. Detectives \$200 a year.

FIREMEN LOOK TO PUBLIC

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CALLS DEMOCRATS CHIEF
FOES OF SUFFRAGE
Miss Mary H. Ingham Says Fate of
Constitutional Amendment Rests

Present salaries of laddermen and hosemen are \$1200 a year and of tillermen and engineers \$1300 a year.

The grievance of the Water Bureau employees is that the 1918 budget provides for an increase of the water Bureau employees is that the 1918 budget provides for an increase of work they demand 79 cents to \$1 a day, talking in all branches.

The storeroom of the Pneumatic Tire Ropair Company, 1302 Callowhill street, was Jimmled open about 7 o'clock last night by three robbers and auto tires valued at \$2000 were taken out, Detectives Kearse and Titus, of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station, a riving on the scene before the thieves could get away with the loot. No arrests have been made.

been made.

The photographic studio of Harry Strong, 914 Chestnut street, was entered last night by thieves who climbed to a shed in the rear and entered through a second-story window. A \$500 Liber bond and \$22 in money constituted t \$5000 Bail for Autolat Who Killed Judge Wessel, in Quarter Sessions
Court, today fixed ball in the sum of
\$5000 for John Berkeyhyser, of 1259 wants this boot, so come in today



Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, one of the world's greatest novelists, has just written her most human story, "Long Live the King," which will appear in daily installments beginning in tomorrow's Evening Public Ledger.

TRIPLE CRIME TOLD

Down Wife, Mother-in-Law

and Himself

Such was the message received by the

elephone operator at Long Branch early

tead; I am dying."

More Than 100,000 Join Red Cross

home. For the Italians Nicola d'Ascen-to piedged that they would aid the country of their adoption. The coal operators are behind the campaign heart erators are behind the campaign heart and soul, reported Howard W. Perrin, president of the United States Golf As-sciation, and the same message from the railroads was brought by C. H. wing who said that the railroaders' at-titude was that there was no apology for not becoming a \$1 member of the Red Cross.

Two thousand members already have been piedged by the bankers' and brok-

The lectives—\$200 a year.

A crisis is approaching rapidly, with a meeting of Councils' Pinance Committee scheduled for next Monday.

Announcement that the Firemen's Protective Association, whose constitution forbids an organized strike, would pressits drive for higher salaries was mide today by James M. Simister, president of the organization.

William C. Hancock, former president with the control of the committee of the commi

Colonel Samuel D. Lit, of Lit Brothers, made the announcement that 2500 employes have Joined and that all workers receiving less than \$12 a week would be furnished fifty cents for each \$1 membership. The same announcement was made for the Kreege 5 and 10-cent stores. The Woolworth 5 and 10-cent stores will get behind the big push, it was stated.

Other speakers were Samuel S. Fels. for the soap trade; Thomas Shallcross, Jr., representing real estate; William Walter H. Johnson and Alfred

Following the luncheon, Doctor Har addressed a meeting of clergymen of all denominations on the part the churches will play in the big drive. The aid of the church choirs in the program of the Community Singers December 22 was promised. The great campaign will end Christmas Eve, when it is believed the 10,000,000 goal for the nation will have

been achieved. The American Red Cross helped the American soldlers to save France. Workers in the Red Cross Christmas Court by United States Commissioner Long, charged with being implicated in the improper plugging and reaming of time fuses at the Frankford arsenal. His arrest followed information given the department of Justice by William Lepkowski, 2641 Orthodox street, who is under \$2500 bail to appear in court on March 10 on the same charge. Leptowski is of German descent.

It was brought out in the testimony that these two men omitted using oil and parafilm paper in the loading of these

THIEVES COVER WIDE RANGE \$7 MAHOGANY TAN BOOTS



We were fortunate to obtain them

NAVY OFFICER FINDS SEAT-MATE LIFELESS

William S. Rogers, Scott Paper Company Treasurer, Dies on P. R. R.

William S. Rogers, treasurer of the Scott Paper Company. Seventh street and Glenwood avenue, died suddenly while seated in a Pennsylvania Railroad train this morning as he was coming from his home in Trenton to his offices in this city. Heart disease was the cause of his death.

the cause of his death.

Mr. Rogers, who was forty-five years years old, lived at 41 Prospect avenue, Trenton. He had been treasurer of the Scott Paper Company for the last six years and year a so treasurer of the Chester Paper Company. He left home this morning, apparently in his usual health, and boarded a train leaving Trenton at 8 o'clock for Philadelphia. He settled himself in a seat and began to read his newspaper. A navy officer occupied the seat beside him. As the train reached Bristol the officer happened to glance at him and saw that he was unconscious. A hasty examination showed that he was dead.

BIG RUSH OF ALIENS TO BECOME CITIZENS

A special squad of policemen had to be called into service today to handle the crowd of aliens applying for nat-uralization to Judge Dickinson, of the United States District Court. One hun-OVER THE TELEPHONE dred applications were granted. There were about 500 persons on hand,

Annie Jane Crosby, fifty-four years old, 1541 North Sixteenth street, a teacher of the Philadelphia public schools. applied for naturalization papers. She testified that she had been born in Canada, coming to this country as an infant. She thought that she was an TINTON FALLS, N. J., Dec. 14.
"Two people have been shot dead. My she immediately applied for her papers. Her request was granted. daughter and her husband are both she

Havana Entries for Tomorrow

Such was the message received by the telephone operator at Long Branch early today. As the message ended the operator heard a crash, as that of a falling body.

Officers were notified and when they arrived at a small hotel they found Paul Walsh and his wife lying dead together. On the floor in the hallway and near the telephone was Mrs. Francis Smock, Walsh's mother-in-law.

Mrs. Smock lived long enough to explain that Walsh and his wife had been spurated for ten days. She declared be entered the hotel and began firing. The mother-in-law declared she sent the message over the telephone. Then she fell back, dead.

Workman Injured by Belt

Claude Eck, thirty-eight years old, of 265 Somerville avenue, an oiler in the Moore & White foundry, Fitteenth street and Lehigh avenue, was struck in the hack by a machline helt this morning and is now in the Samaritan Hospital.

Choose Your Gifts From the Standpoint of Utility

NOW is the time to begin to make up your list before the big rush is on. Run over in your mind the things YOU would like to have, and in nine cases out of ten you will find that they are just the things for which your friends are wishing, too. We have been at extra pains this year to anticipate the demand for really useful gifts, and as we look over our stocks we feel that our work has not been in vain. Here you may find a gift of "something to wear" for nearly every nan. So come soon and make your selecti

11th and Chestnut Streets

"Men's Gifts with a purpose"

Co-ed Hiker Service Boot



A clean-cut, military style made of splendid tan grain calf with stout, yet. trim, smart sole with low or medium heel.

An ideal model for business women, college girls and the women in the Red Cross or other war service.

Oil Tan, \$8.50

In Black, \$7.50

So. 11th

Beautiful Lace or Button Style Boots

Present Value, \$7

Practically unlimited choice of models in finely made black shoes, patents and kid with leather or fabric tops. The kind of a shoe that every woman needs, no matter how many light-topped boots she may have. All the trimness and style of the most expensive models. More than two thousand pairs -all sizes and widths.

Geuting's for Slipper & Stocking Gifts

1230 Market Stockings for the

family