Carrying Fifty Men, s Car and Butcher Shop

COND CLASH SERIOUS

men narrowly escaped death, a ar was badly damaged and the of a butcher shop was wrecked this morning when a truck loaded men on their way to work at the iding plant on Hog Island collided econd and Mifflin streets.

principal damage done was to her shop, owned by Louis Keehagainst which the trucktond of hueight was thrown with violent t by the force of the car. The dows were smashed, the door form its hinges and bricks form from front of the building. Only the ling remained intact of the exterior nishings of what had once been a feetly good-looking butcher shop. The truck was the property of the way Contracting Company, with of-s in the Pennsylvania building, which

charge of part of the work now be-done on Hog Island, and the men-the truck were employes of the com-y on their way to work. The truck going east on Mifflin exceet and to cross the slippery, snow covered et in front of a south-bound trolley enty-second street when the acci-secured. The weather man is occurred. The weather man is ed for the whole affair. ehler, the proprietor of the butcher

JAMES A. TRACY

This Philadelphia youth, of 1947 West Norris street, was recently

killed in an accident in France

Garage Washer, in Society Man's

Car. Injures Owner of

Stalled Motor

caring today, but was then taken back to the hospital, where he will remain

IN TWO WOMEN'S WILLS

Hospital and Two Churches

BEQUESTS TO CHARITY

CRASH ENDS JOY RIDE

be, was thrown against the wall by a far of the truck's sudden and violent empt to enter, but suffered ne injuries expt to his feelings. The truck was toverturned, and the men riding on badly shaken up, but nothing

nother collision between a motor-ck and a trolley car, more serious

mate-Ties for Third

Joe Bush didn't worry much over the ement of his sale to the Boston Bed Sox. Bullet Joe still is in the city and expects to remain here until he receives the call either to report at sives the call either to report as inp Meade or Hot Springs. While raiting developments Bullet Joe, ac-mpanied by Bob Shawkey, former ammate, now the property of the New fork Yankees, made the Journey to Coservatory Hill and took part in the monthly shoot held under the auspless of the Philadelphia Electric Ciub.

Roberts was the winner with a score of 41 out of 50. Shawkey shattered 15 out of his first 25, then missed only 4 out of his next 25. Bush broke 17 out of the first 25 and 18 out of the second for a 25 score, one less than that regularity shall be shall b

DISSTON PLAYGROUND

Emblem in Honor of Fifty Young Patriots

The Parents' Association will present the Disaton Playground this evening service flag in honor of the fifty young nen who are in the service of their cuntry. Disaton claims the greatest surper of men in service of any play-

mber of men in service to the service of men in service to the service of the association, will present the flag.

CHARGE SALOONMAN consequence of the association; J. L.

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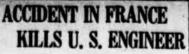
First race. 54 furlongs, for all ages,
ming purse \$400.—Mr. Dooley, \$4.

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Orleans Entries for Monday





James A. Tracy Dies From Effects of Fall From Motortruck

Official notice of the death of James A. Tracey, twenty-four years old, of 1947 West Norris street, by failing from the tail board of a motortruck in France, was received by his parents today. His death occurred two or three weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Tracey, his parents, heard several days ago that he had net with a serious accident while on duty, but only today were able to get official information of his death. Young Tracy enlisted in Company I., First Regiment, United States Engineers, tast May, and went to France in August. With four other engineers he was riding on a tail board of a truck several weeks ago when the challe broke and let all five down to the rocky read. Tracy's skull was fractured from striking the rear of the truck as he fell. Fie died two hours afterward, the message raid, in a base hospital.

The young man's parents have made inquiries as to the possibility of bring-ing his body home, but have been in-formed that the bodies of Americans can not be brought to this country during the war. After the war, the Governmen hints, it may be possible for his rela-tives to bring his body here, though no definite promise was made by Washing-

Tracey was formerly a salesman at the P. A. Mitchell Hardware Company, Twentieth and Callowhill streets

WAR FOOD EXHIBITION SCORES BIG SUCCESS

IN "BORROWED" AUTO Philomusian Club Scene of Show That May Be Repeated

After joy-riding in an automobile beand a trolley car, more serious
consequences, occurred about 5
k at the corner of Forty-second
and Woodland avenue. 5, ft.
ft. thirty-five years old. Barker
and Chester pike, who was riding
truck, was thrown out on his

Event

J. Bullock with a handicap of 5 and M. Hinkson with an all owance of 18 tied for leading honors this afternoon in the monthly shoot held under the suspless of the S. S. White Gun Club at Holmesburg Junction. Bullock broke his 45 targets while Hinkson was smashing his acceptable with their respective handless. 30, which with their respective handi-caps gave them a clean slate in the 59-

Women's Southern Homeopathic E. Roberts took first prize, but the mound artists, often called sharpshootars, weren't in such bad form. Shawkey shattered 15 are fellout of \$100 to target event.

The best shooting of the afternoon was

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1200 GERMANS QUIT CAPITAL Enemy Aliens Leave Washington for Baltimore and Neighboring Towns .

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The population of the capital has been reduced 1200 by the exodus of unnaturalized Germans during the last week, it was announced this afternoon. Sixty per cent of the departing aliens went to Baltimore. The others moved to

nearby Maryland and Virginia towns.

PLANNING TO ORGANIZE MADE OWN WHISKY

Raid on Fairmount Avenue Place Uncovers 2000-Gallon Still

Attacks Indian Affairs Drawback

General R. H. Pratt, U. S. A. retired ounder of the Carlisle Indian School

stated in an address at the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Indian Rights Association last night that the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Washington has been the greatest drawback to the civ-ilization of the Indian.

The highly cultivated nose of Douglas leged to have been the largest illicit dis- Beginning Monday, as an affermath illery conducted in Philadelphia in more to the appeals made to the pupils yester-

had learned. A raid, in which Graham, co-operation in the thrift movement, and Will Gray Beach and Harry Dietrich will take an active part in pushing the participated, followed, and, according to sale of the stamps, particularly among the officers. Klein was "caught with the goods."

Plans for carrying out the campaign

Suit was begun in Court No. 2 by
Louis Herman, 1720 Lindenwood street,
against E. D. Lloyd, 5727 Warrington
avenue, to recover \$5000 damages for
injuries received by plaintiff when his
machine was struck by that of the defeudant at Thirty-fourth street and Lancaster avenue, November 24. It is citarged that the careless operation of the
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SCHOOL WAR SAVING

Sale of Thrift Stamps Takes Jump Following Appeal to 300,000 Children

The sale of war-savings stamps took Graham, a revenue officer, who has had an upward leap today, following the en-Strainm, a revenue enter, who has had an upward leap today, following the enpressed confidence today that the system
will work smoothly and equitably and
to the discovery last night of what is alcampaign.

than a generation.

(Traham was passing the saleon of the child Klein, 2310 Fairmount avenue, uted generally in all the schools. An when he detected the familiar edge of mash. The place had been under suspicion for some time, and the revenue officer at once hastened back to the Federal Building and told of what he federal Buil

co-operation in the thrift movement, and will take an active part in pushing the sale of the stamps, particularly among the parents of the school children.

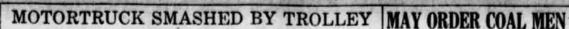
Plans for carrying out the campaign will be outlined at a dinner in the Union will be outlined at a dinner in the Union of his new office, but indications are that a stiff light will be made by Independents, who declare that he cannot be actively engaged in war work in this vicinity. The needs of France will be described by Lieutenant Paul Perigord, in the fight on the appointed will come under Article II, Section 6 of the State constitution, which provides that no Senator or representative John E. Arthur, recently appointed by free provisional chief of the bureau of city property, will today assume the duties of his new office, but indications are that a stiff light will be made by Independents, who declare that he cannot legally take the office.

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Plans for carrying out the campaign
Six barrels of moonshine whiskey will be outlined at a dinner in the Union were discovered in the building at the rear of Kiein's saloon and it is alleged that the still was in operation at the time of the raid. Klein was taken before United States Commissioner Stevenson, who held him in \$5000 bail for a further hearing this afternoon. The still was an elaborate one, with 2000 gallons capacity. Peculiar interest attackes to the raid on account of the fact that it is the first case under the fact that it is the first case under the 1400, malies El Capitana, 181 Alies Pen. 1151 Gleam, 1181 Alies Pen. 1515 Taniac, 1161 Hasty Mabel. 1515 Taniac, 1161 Hasty Mabel. 1515 Tolerance, 118 Series, 1121 New Model, 106 and the series of the series of the fore United States Commissioner Stevenson, 1181 Tale Bearer, 111 taniac, 1181 Hasty Mabel. 111 Tale Bearer, 111 taniac, 111 Tale Bearer, 111 taniac, 111 Tale Bearer, 111 taniac, 111 Tale Bearer, 112 taniac, 112 taniac, 113 tare taniac, 113 taniac, 114 taniac, 115 taniac, 115 taniac, 115 taniac, 115 taniac, 116 taniac, 116 taniac, 116 taniac, 116 taniac, 117 taniac, 117 taniac, 118 taniac,





THE RESIDENCE SHOWS AND A STREET Two men were seriously injured this morning when a speeding street car crashed into a heavy motortruck at Forty-second street

WILL SELECT MEN FOR AVIATION CORPS

Candidates for Commissions Bridles or Saddles-Even a as Flyers May Be Enlisted in the Reserve Service

ment Association, for several hours last avanue and Chester pike, who was riding in the truck, was thrown out of his head and received a fractured shall be stated that the front years old, of 714 fain street. Darby, who was driving the based and cut about his street, and Charles English, a white head Both are in the University Host billed and it is feared that Weber will not recover.

According to witnesses, the trulley was running at a high rate of speed away one of the front wheels and manhed in the front. The truck is the property of Weber & Astlin, who are partners in the light hauling business.

SHAWKEY TOPS BUSH IN PHILA. ELECTRIC SHOOT

Buillet Joe Shatters 35 Out of 50, One Less Than Former Team—One Les aviation examining boards, according to their old antilument, which will not be draft age discharged from any branch at this time because of the demands of

bers of some exemption boards and some State officials are under the impression that members of legal advisory boards have authority to advise exemption

boards concerning interpretation, con-struction or application of selective service law and selective service regula-tions. Legal advisory boards have no such functions. Their primary duties are to advise registrants and aid registrants in making proper and truthful answers to questions and securing such supporting affidavits as may be required in particular classes of cases.

In a message to the draft headquartra Provost Marshal General Crowder sets forth that answers to the draft quen-tionnaires must state specifically just what the registrant's occupational graft

what the registrant's occupational dual feations are. For example, "railroad man" will not do; the registrant must state what branch of railroad work he is by training best fitted for.

Coincident with the mailing of the expense of contesting the November duestionnaires to all registered men by the fifty-one local draft boards in this city to find out definitely the man-power of the nation between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one the restrictions on the enlistment of men liable to certification for military service by the various recruiting stations become option.

Judge Carr, of the Court of Quarter of Planck of Quart

Arch street, respectively, are open until late tonight for registered men. No more will be accepted hereafter unless a letter from the local draft bourd is presented releasing the applicant as not likely to be called until near the last. The army station closed Thursday noon to registered men.

The avalanche of registered men who have applied at the army recruiting sta-tions all over the country has resu ted in more than 25,000 enlistments within the last few days, it is reported. Endistinguished in the navy have been produc-tive to a lesser degree and the Marine Corps stations also made high records.

It is estimated that close to 150,000 questionnaires will be sent out ulti-mately, the different boards mailing them in bunches of 5 per cent at a time. They will be coming back next week and for many days thereafter, as the registrant must fil out and return them within seven days from the mailing date.

Some person qualified to give instructions on making out the questionnaire will be present every day, starting Mon-day, at each board headquarters to an-swer all questions and assist the registrant in complying with the directions. Provost Marshai General Crowder ex-

ARTHUR TAKES OFFICE; HOT LEGAL FIGHT DUE

of Property Bureau

RELIEF COMMITTEE SENDS \$5000 TO HALIFAX

First Contribution Goes to Aid Char ities of Stricken Nova Scotia City

Mayor Smith, as head of the Citizen The Singer Sewing Machine Company of the United States has announced that because of the workmen's demands and the losses resulting from the war it is closing its big factory at Podolsk, near Moscow. Ordinarily, about \$700 operations of the property of the plant.—Path-single property of the plant of the public was made up of a balance in relief funds and in contributions that have been received since an appeal to the public was made to proper the public was not provided by the public was not

HORSEMEN ASKED TO DO THEIR "BIT"

Currycomb — Will Relieve Camp Meade's Need

LEGAL ADVISORY DUTY

LEGAL ADVISORY DUTY

Defined in Order Just Issued From the State Drnft Head-quarters

William G. Murdock, in charge of State draft headquarters at Harrisburg, gave notice to local boards today of several changes in the selective service regions and horseowners of this city will contribute their old equipment. Old gave notice to local boards today of several changes in the selective service regions and brushes are brushed in dashes asked to deduct so and the dealers are requiring them to so the dealers are requisition. Mrs. Lewis casted in daspets and the that the wast stated in daspets and the time if adopted, would exceed the dealers are requiring them to so the dealers are requiring them to so the earth trouble in handling their datapets are requiring them to so the earth trouble in handling their datapets are requiring them to so the earth trouble in handling their datapets are requiring them to so the earth trouble in handling their datapets are requiring them to so the earth trouble in handling their datapets are requiring to the trouble in the dealers are eral changes in the selective service reg- old saddles, curry combs and brushes, no Many of the preminent horsemen and orseowners of this city are now in the ervice and an appeal to sent out to the families of these men in particular for

> The Government is unable to supply the troops at Meade with the equipment the troops going overseas, which have

used until the redees and owners com-

trained only with halters, and there is nothing e.e. with which to school, train or condition the horses for the hard work which is to come. To add to the difficulty, both horses and men are green. As the guns have not yet arrived officers at Camp Meade want to spend this cents increased continuous time breaking in horses and developing horsemen. Every bit of equipment will be of immense value in the remount depot at Camp Meade. A currycomb which appears to have outlived its usefulness in a city stable will replace a plece of bagging which is doing currycomb service at Meade, and transforms a dejected looking animal into a livelooking artillery horse. a dejected looking animal into a live looking artillery horse.

REFUSES TOWN MEETING OFFER OF \$5000 BONDS

Judge Carr's Action Regarded as Compelling Contestants to Furnish \$225,000 Security

Judge Carr, of the Court of Quarter

The Naval Reserve shut down at noon bond for Thomas F. Armstrong, canditoday, but the navy and the Marine date for Receiver of Taxes against Free-The Naval Reserve shut down at noon bond for Thomas F. Armstrong, canditoday, but the navy and the Marine date for Receiver of Taxes against Free Corps headquarters, at 1515 and 1409 land Kendrick; of William R. Nichol son as candidate for City Treasurer against Prederick J. Shoyer, and of Walter George Smith as candidate for Register of Wills against James B. Shechan

> The Organization appealed and got a decision from Judges Ferguson and Mc-Michael, sitting in Common Pleas Court No. 3, that the bond must be \$75,000 in each case, or a total of \$225,000.

LAW SCHOOL AT U. OF P. MAY CLOSE, DUE TO WAR

Only 57 Students Now on Roll, 69 Per Cent Having Joined the Colors

The question of closing the law school of the University of Pennsylvania be-cause the war has reduced the enroll-ment to fifty-seven students will be con-sidered at the January meeting of the

This statement was made by former Attorney General John C. Bell, of the Board of Trustess, who said that the total student enrollment of the Univer

total student enrollment of the University has shrunk from about 5000 to 7000. Reports that the trustees already had decided to close the law school were denied by Dr. William E. Mikell, dean, and several trustees. The normal number of students in the school is slightly more than 200, but 69 per cent have gone into the nation's service. Dean Mikell said that he did not believe the school would lose more than ten more

a deficit because of the decrease in the student body, will be a large factor in the trustees' decision. If the law school ny students were called to the

FREIGHT CAR AS BOUDOIR

Detectives Dispossess Three Negroes and Confiscate Much Clothing

Three negroes were arrested by Reading Railway Detectives Marx and Grier early today when found in a freight car with articles of clothing supposed to have been stolen from the Reading freight station at Second street and Le-When arraigned before Magistrate

House Votes to Adjourn to Jan. 3 WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The House today voted to adjourn for the Christ-mas recess on next Tuesday until Thurs-lay, January 2.

TO SELL BY BUSHEL

Fuel Administrator Considering Means of Relieving Present Situation

CASH-AND-CARRY PLAN

Its Practicability Seen at Yard of Denler Besieged by Small Buyers

As a means of relieving to some ex-tent the urgency of the coal situation in Philadelphia, County Fuel Adminis-trator Francis A. Lewis is reriously con-sidering issuing an order requiring all coal dealers to sell coal by the bushel upon calls for small quantities from patrons who are willing to undertake heir own delivery.

Not only will this be a boon to peo-

ay for larger quantities of coal, but it will give relief to many who have the money to but coal by the ton but who are tot able to And a dealer who car supply them with that much. The advisability of this step was suggested by the situation at the yards of the Walter Budley Company, Ninth and Thomps m streets, where for several days past pany in the way of supplying the no of a large number of people that Lewis is of the opinion that the a

lights off at an earlier hour was due to the shortage of labor. As seen as it is possible to secure the men to turn out the gas lamps, they said, the matter

ELECTRIC COMPANIES' PLEA Owing to the increased price of coal the Philadelphia Electric Company, the Bala and Merion Electric Company, the Delaware County Electric Company and

the arrival at its local yards of ninety carloads of coal within the last twenty-four hours. The receipts of coal on all the roads has been reduced by rea-son of the recent storm, but the situa-tion is gradually improving and the resumption of normal shipments is ex-

ASKS FOR LOCOMOTIVES

War Board Urges Roads to Expe-

NASHVILLE, Tent., Dec. 15—Southeastern reliroads have been called upon a by the Railroad War Board to furnish twenty-five locemotives to the Norfolk and Western, Chesapeake and Ohio and Virginian roads to expedite the movement of coal from West Virginia and Virginia mines to seaboard for water transportation to New England.

The locemotives, it was learned here are to be started easterned here.



WILLIAM BRENNAN This young Philadelphian is at-

NAVY PAY NO LURE

the William Brennan, Eager for Work, Enlists Where Men

"The pay in the navy is no considera illi receive the prompt attention that race street. Wissalinckon, told the navy

Firemen were needed at the Delaware County Electric Company and the Beacon Light Company have fied with the Public Service Commission supplements to their tariffs, effective January 1, 1918, providing for coal clauses applicable to all classes of service other than residence service.

The coal clause reads as follows:

Firemen were needed at the lime in the many and it was hard to get them, the many and it was hard to get them, to the fire of 18 feeded at the lime in the many and the service of submarine chasing. But Brennan is the submarine chasing. But Brennan is the submarine chasing.

Additional details of the Halifax dis-

blown from various directions added to the horror. In a few moments nearly every large building was converted to a morgue and every vehicle 'n the city

FEDERAL AGENTS RAID ALL CITY'S TEACHERS HOUSE ON RIDGE AVE.

Complaint of Robbery and Finance Committee of Board

Figure 1. The finance committee of the Board of Education has voted a bonus of \$50 to and soldiers is exemplified in a raid by Federal authorities on an alleged discreputable house at 1108 Ridge avenue.

This action was brought about by the charges of Silas E. Brod. charges of Silas F. Brady, a satior in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Brady visited this place, he said, and was robvisited this place, he said, and was robbed of \$40. He also testified that one of his friends had been drugged in this house and that his uniform had been taken from him and that he was turned.

missioner Long held them nouse. Com-missioner Long held them under various ball, being guided by their previous rec-ords. They were Ellis Lewis, held for \$1500 bail; Thomas Murphy, \$1000; Mary Krouse, \$500; Mabel Hoffman, \$800, and Kitty Kildare, \$600.

When arraigned before Magistrate
Client at the Fourth and York streets
station they gave their names as Leonbard Hosper, aged seventeen, 2317
Leithgow street; William Boyd, aged
thirty-eight, 1525 St. Luke street, and
Wills Scott, aged eighteen, 1017 Euclid
avenue. They were held in \$509 bail
each for court.

Miss Crosby, who is fifty-four years
old, came to the United States from
Welsh was sent to the Hu
formatory and Arthur Bur
tensed with a fine of \$10.

The court sentenced Georg
the Board of Education, and at once
applied for citizenship papers, which
were granted yesterday. Her home is
at 1541 South Sixteenth street.

Chinese Students Entertain Chinese Students Entertain

The Chinese students of the University of Line steamship service between of Pennsylvania entertained their American friends in Houston Mall last night until the and of the year.



tached to the U. S. S. Minne-npolis. He lives at 4129 Ter-race street, Wissahickon, and is now home on a short furlough.

FOR YOUNG RECRUIT

Are Most Needed

ivil life. I want a chance to do my bit, and I'm a glutton for hard work." This and I'm a giutton for hard work." This is with the fair fish prices announced on the what Whithen Brennan, of \$120 Terrace street. Wissalinkon, told the navy recruiting officer when he went up for cases retail and wholesale dealers are recrutting officer when he went up for enlistment and they were discussing mum price. The supply of fish on the what occupation he should go in for in the naval rervice.

The Pennsylvania Railroad reported Philadelphian Receives Letter From Survivor Recounting Awful Scenes and Experiences

aster are related in a letter from E. C pected in the next day or two.

Phindeiphia, suffering greatly from the coal shortage, is not getting its due proportion of the coal supply.

William Potter and Francis A. Lewis.

William Potter and Francis A. Lewis.

Tollins, a traveling man who barely excaped with his life, were received to-day by Harkin Powell, of this city. The force of the explosion, said Collins, was so tremendous that it broke windows or Collins, a traveling man who barely force of the explosion, said Collins, was

TO GET BONUS OF \$50

taken from him and that he was turned out into the arrects in ragged civilian clothes.

paid teachers are more in need of the money than those receiving higher salaries. It was argued, however, that this out into the atrects in ragged civilian money than those receiving higher sal-clothes. It was argued, however, that this Department of Justice agents went to the place and found two men and three women in one room of the house. Comless of the salaries they are receiving.

DOPE SELLERS JAILED

ing that she was not a citizen. She is now.

Miss Crosby, who is fifty-four years old, came to the United States from Canada when she was fourteen months.

Welsh was sent to the Huntingdon Reformatory and Arthur Burnish

The court sentenced George Seaman to a term of three to five years in the peni-

Continue Clyde Line Service

and produce will be issued for Wednez-day. Thursday and Saturday.

The food supply and the congestion of food in the freight yards has been ad-versely affected by the cold spell of the last few days, according to officials of the food department of the Committee of Fushie Safety. It is impossible to unload many foodstuffs during very cold weather, due to the danger of their freezing. Conditions became such that the Penn

PLANS TO COMPREHEND

ENTIRE FOOD PROBLEM

City Administrator Will Issue

Stated Bulletins Setting

Out "Fair Prices"

INITIAL ONE MONDAY

Lists Will Be Gradually Extended to

Include More Products and

Issued Daily

The food administration has com-

pleted plans to cover the entire range

of foodstuffs by its fair price lists, nocording to announcement made today

by Jay Cłoke, administrator for Phila-

delphia

On Monday a list will be issued
covering a number of staple food commodities. This will include rice, all kinds
of cheese, rolled outs, prunes, ralsins,
evaporated milk and canned salmon

Within a short time smoked hars, smoked and sait fish and flour will be

It is planned gradually to extend these lists to other foodstuffs. Mr. Cooke now

lists to other foodstuffs. Mr. Cooke now has his experts working on various articles of food that have not as yet been mouttoned on the lists.

In the fourier a revised list will be issued rach day. Each Monday staple commodities will have fair prices set. The lists issued on fish will be trady for meatless Tuesday and Friday, and revised schedules for groceries and produce will be issued for Wedneyday. Thursday and Saturday.

roads placed embarges on certain food-stuffs several days ago to relieve the congestion. As soon as J. S. Crutchfield, vice director of the food department of the Committee of Public Safety, heard tion to me, none of the jobs in the service will pay as much as I can make in bargoes lifted. Both roads compiled with ils request today.

Pish dealers express entire satisfaction lling fish several ceats below the maxi-

\$5000 IN LIBERTY BONDS

PRIZES FOR 100 CHILDREN Blauner's Store Makes Awards for Successful Food Essays at Red Cross Bazaar

the his Five thousand dollars' worth of Liberty Bonds were presented by Blauner's Department Store to 109 Philadelphia school children who had written successful ersays on "How to Help Conserve Food in the Home," at the Red Crossbazaar in the First Regiment Armory last night. The presentation took place in the center of the armory floor, from the raised platform there, while a throng of onlookers packed al. the aisles in the neighborhood.

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The "Star Spangled Banner" opened The 'Star Spangied Banner' opened the ceremony, every one in the armory joining in, led by a bugler from League Island in the balcony, and accompanied by the orchestra. A girl with a large American flag led the school children in singing the anthem, and then short addresses were made by E. T. Stotesbury, Frank H. Byler and Mrs. Elizabeth Pendlebury.

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Mr. Blauner presented each child with a \$50 Liberty Bond, telling them to take good care of them as a patrotic duty. The meeting concluded with the singing of "America."

A delegation of sallors from League A delegation of sailors from League Island and one of Red Cross nurses in

costume made a picturesque setting for the presentation.

South Eighth Street Tailor Shop and Market Street Store . Heaviest Losers

More than \$3100 worth of silverware, cutlery and clothing were obtained by thieves in four robberies reported to the police today. A \$700 automobile was also reported stelen.

Overcoats and suiting: valued at \$2500 were taken from the tailor shop of Schwartz & Morton, 238 South Eighth

street, by thieves, who forced the front door last night.

A thief, who secreted himself in the store during the closing hours, obtained \$290 worth of penknives, razors and fancy cutlery from the Edward K. Tryon Company, 611 Market street.

While the family of Charles Dickerson, of 2254 North Fifty-first street, slept in a room above, thieves forced a window in the rear of the house and obtained \$225 worth of silverware. loor last night.

\$225 worth of silverware.
O. A. Krautheim, of 610 North Fifty-third street, reported that thieves obtained \$229 worth of jewelry by foreing

Jumps From One Track in Front of Locomotive-Head Badly Crushed

While waiting for a train at the Baiti-nore and Ohio Railroad station at Park unction. Thirty-first and Girard aveone, today, Harry Smith, thirty-two years old, of 945 North Elghth street, was struck by a train and his head was badly crumbed. He was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital, where it is said that his injuries probably will prove Smith was an employe of the Amer

Mary Krouse, \$500; Mabel Hoffman, \$800, and Kitty Klidare, \$600.

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Woman School Teacher Quickly Gets Citizenship Papers

Miss Anna Jane Crosby, a public school teacher, lived in this country more than a half century without knowing that she was not a citizen. She is now.

Runs for Car; Falls on William Smith, of 3037 North Leith-sow street, is in the Episcopal Hospital with lacerations of the scalp as a result of a fall on the icy streets. Smith, in of a fall on the key streets. Smith, in changing cars at Richmond street and Allegheny avenue, ran for one of them and slipped. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the hospital.

Runs for Car; Falls on Ice

Treats for 500 Crippled Kiddles

Christmes treats for 500 cripple ren of the city will be given