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train bearing the boys, to this city Veig! flown at 7:30 and arrived Camden terminal a few minutes 11 o'clock. Special trains are being run to Trenton and New

EWERYTOWN THRIFT MP SALE BOOSTED

al Reserve Bank Clerk ads Energetic Campaign

incidentally holds the recording of war saving stamps individual effort. Just a week started out through Brewerythis pockets filled with stamps more than \$4000 worth in small He also established twelve rencies in the district.

anter received a big boost the Electric Storage Bat-ny, through its president, d, organized a stamp seli-in all its branches.

nal Reserve Bank reports to a stamps sold, 470,890.64; a consignment to agents of \$83,853.84; thrift stamps; thrift stamps on consign-ts of second class. \$60,-ne mail postoffee the fol-were made this morning; stamps, \$355,32; thrift

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TO CARE FOR FAMILIES OF ARTISTS IN WAR WORK

TIONS HERE Philadelphia Committee Named to Look After Needy Wives and Dependents

The needy wives and dependents of artists who have been called to the colors are to be looked after by a Philadelphia committee of the American Artists War Emergency Club, which organised yesterday and established headquarters in the Art Alliance Building.

is the "meat trust" investigation of the disastrous effect of the war on att and the committee will endeavor to raise a fund of sufficient amount to care for those affected.

The National Arts Club of New York has issued a "service together" stamp, custing one cent, the proceeds from the sale of which will be continued to the

sale of which will be contributed to the fund.
The Philadelphia committee.

in Philadelphia, the investors, are bad. Independent Thomas II. Fenton, Leslie W. Miller, Mrs. W. Yorke Stevenson, Samuel Fleisher, Leopold Stokowski, Professor Warren P. Laird, John P. B. Sirkler, Professor W. F. Grav, Goorge Walter. Professor W. F. Gray, George Walter Dawson, Philip Goepp, Miss Emily Sar-tain, Joseph T. Pearson, Jr. George Harding, Miss Beatrice Fox, Horace Sellers, Miss Mary Butler, Thaddens Rich and Thomas a Becket.

ECONOMISTS REVIEW PRICE RISE CAUSES

Credit Inflation, Quantity of Money and Redeemable Value But as he speeds toward Philadelphila he does not know that a home awatts Cited by Prof. Fisher

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European nations, in the form of ir-redeemable paper money, "Second, it indicates clearly that an "Second, it indicates clearly that an increase in the quantity of money is the cause of a rise in prices rather than New Year furlough, in an atmos-close to zero, there's usually trou-rethe railroad that carries him, warm reception at the station.

See so today when more than 1000 hhaki-clad lads pulled in an hour thought to the railroad attention to this apparent rela-cialled attention to this apparent rela-tionship, in the United States. Prof. the ki-clad lads pulled in an hour the Camden Terminal of the West and Seashore Railroad from Camp to it in England, and it is inferable from the data of Professor Cassell for the data of Professor Cassell for

Russia "Third, it affords evidence which re futes the claim of the 'metallist' school that the only cause giving value to paper money is the value of the metal in which it is redeemed; for Cassell has called attention to the fact that in Sweden following her virtual demonetization of gold (to protect herself from the flood of gold which has inundated neutral countries during the war) the value of on of Swedish paper money has been enhanced in the foreign exchanges above the value of the gold it supposedly represents."

JUDGE'S RULING AIDS HARRISON NUPTIALS

by men from New England or States. One regiment of at Camp Dix, according to maker than permit an alleged robber's hearing to conflict with the wedding of Mrs Catherine N. Harrison, 2028 Locust the socially prominent widow of the social widow. street, the socially prominent widow of the late Charles Leland Harrison, which the late Charles Leland Harrison, which took place at noon today, advanced the time of the trial twenty-four hours.

On the eve of the ceremony, Mrs. Harrison appeared against the alleged burglar, Charles B. Rea, who, she declared, forced his way into her country home at Abington and lived there a fortnight before he was arrested. He was held without hell. rithout ball.

Mrs. Harrison was married today to Frank C. l'atterson, a retired busi-ness man, in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Before her first marriage she was Miss Catherine Yates Norris, daugh-ter of one of the founders of the Bald-win Locomotive Works. She has four daughters. Her first husband died sev-

Parent Ejected From Home to Make Room for Son's Affinity

A man put his mother and sister out

He also established twelve chick and man put his mother and sister out to the blinding snow-district.

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Mrs. Andrews and her daughter test.

county prison for ten days for disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Andrews and her daughter testified that Andrews brought the woman
home with him at 3 o'clock this morning and that, when they objected, he
ordered them out in their nighticities. ordered them out in their nightclothes. At the house at 55 East Sharpnack street the police found jewelry valued at \$300, said to have been stolen from Wilmsen, buried in a tin box in the

Thanks Donors for \$3000 Gift

Appreciation of the \$2000 contribution from more than 1200 citizens of Germantown and Chestnut Hill to purchase refrigerating machinery and accessories for Base Hospital No. 38 is expressed in a letter from Major W. M. L. Coplin, director of the unit. The letter is directed to Colonel Sheldon Potter and William H. Emhardt, president, respectively, of the Business Men's Association, of Germantown and the Germantown and Chestnut Hill Improvement Association, and their members.

Major Coplin pledges the unit to "merit your approbation and to show by the directors and officers of the railroad. President Samment Association and to show by the directors and officers of the railroad. President Samment Association and to show by the directors and officers of the railroad. President Samment Association and to show by the directors and officers of the railroad. President Samment Association and to show by the directors and officers of the railroad. President Samment Association and their members.

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SAM TATE, 89, QUITS PRISON FOR HOME

Feeble, Friendless, Partially Crippled, He Wants to Earn His Way

JAIL LIFE IS HIS HABIT

Noted Counterfeiter Has Passed Most of His Years Behind Cell Bars

After spending the greater part of his eighty-nine years in prisons, principally for counterfelling. Sam Tate today came out of the United States central prison at Atlanta, old, feeble, partially para-lyzed, homeless, without kin, glad to recept a home which has been found for but willing to work to pay the cost

of his keep.

Many times he has come from prison,
usually back to Philadelphia, with the
"naver again" as his parting words with the priron gatekeeper. Invariably he has found his way back to the same prison, or some other, in a few months or years, He always has been a model prisoner, accepting his fate like a stole and gladly doing any prison task set for him to do
Now he swears he has passed prison
doors on the outward voyage for the
last time, for, weighed down with his
eight-nine years, he is to take up his
life in the Home for Discharged Prisoners, at Seventy-third street and Paschall avenue, as soon as he reaches chall avenue, as soon as he reaches

Philade phia. He owes his new home to the man who sent him to prison in 1914, United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane.

WAR MONETARY LESSON of five years, it was not expected that he would survive the term, even if short

ably will be left there until spring, when he has asked the authorities to assist him in securing a home country where he can help to dig his

PHILADELPHIA DEATHS SHOW SLIGHT DECREASE

Diseases of Heart and Kidneys Prin-

Causes of death were:
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Puerperal septicemia
Puerperal accidents
Consential debility
Homicide
All other violent deaths
Spicide

IN ARREST OF NEGROES

eral Robberies, Caught at

Home of Minister

eightten years old. of 55 East Sharp-

MAN KILLED BENEATH MOTORTRUCK ON PARKWAY



A motorcruck which was overturned in a collision with another automobile this morning at Twenty-first street and the Parkway fatally injured Thomas P. McCullough, fifty-seven years old, 1541 South Twenty-ninth street. He was crushed beneath the truck when it was overturned and died shortly afterward at the Garretson Hospital.

NEARLY 400 KILLED IN CITY BY VEHICLES

Year's Death Toll of Auto, Trolley, Steam Trains, Wagons and Motorcycles

*Decrease.
Reckless and inefficient chauffeurs, larger numbers of automobiles, congestion of traffic and carelessness of pedestrians were blamed by Coroner.

Knight in commenting on the increase in motorcar deaths.
"The class of operators largely is responsible," he said. "Boys of sevenresponsible," he said. "Hoys of seven-teen and eighteen years and men of a lower order of intelligence are driving cars now, especially trucks. The only way to remedy it is to enforce drastic regulations for drivers. I have been fighting for this and will continue to fight for this until the safety of the

Deaths throughout the city during the week numbered 598, as compared with 520 last week and 651 during the corresponding week last year. They were divided as follows: Males, 311; females. 287; boys, 78, and gfr's, 70.

Causes of death were:

Dublic is assured."

The Coroner's records from 1906, when automobiles killed twelve persons, show the gradual increase in fatalities grows with the increasing number of motorcars until 1915, when from seventy-eight deaths the total causes of death were: grows with the increasing number of motorcars until 1915, when from seventy-eight deaths the total suddenly stud to provide a Christmas gift for a leaded to 140 for 1916, or nearly 100 friend resulted today in Eva Metzler, of Columbus road, Burlington, N. J. of deaths by automobiles in 1917 are being held in \$500 ball for court.

Caristmas Gift for Friend President Gleason is if complimentary concess which must be counted of every important plants of Columbus road, Burlington, N. J. It is also agreed in

> and vehicular fatalities show no decided thange over last year.

Barber Shop Floats Service Flag 598 to war.

REACHES HOME HERE

ed U-Boat Alarm, Bears

Scar as Memento

Ensign Harrison was one of five Phila-

nack street; Harry Johnson, twenty delphians on the converted yacht. He block, He is John McElwee, fifteen

years old, of the same address, and is paying a short visit to his wife and years old, whose parents live at No. 169

Asbury Johnson, nineteen years old, of two children and declares that he will and who ran away from home and en-

JEWELRY TAKEN FROM STORE

Thieves Get \$800 Worth From

North Fifth Street House

Eight hundred dollars worth of jewelry was stolen fro mthe store of Peter schmitt, 1206 North Fifth street, last

Schmitt, 1206 North Fifth street, last night by thieves who broke open the store window and took out the jewels.

A gang of thieves who are specializing in express wagons, stole about \$160 worth of merchandise from a wagon belonging to Clough Falls, 419 Market street, this morning.

City Appointments

City appointments today include Charles H. Mets. 2708 East Indiana avenue, meat and cattle inspector. Bu-reau of Heelth, salary \$1000, and Emms E. Judge, 1852 Frankford avenue, clerk. Bureau of Water, \$2.50 a day.

ing many lives.

MUCH LOOT RECOVERED SURVIVOR OF ALCEDO

DEATH TO DRIVER MAYOR SEEKS FIRMER IN MOTOR CRASH

Thomas P. McCullough Killed When Truck and

Automobile Collide

CRUSHED BENEATH CAR Thomas P. McCullough, fifty-seven his administration, Mayor Smith, with years old, 1541 South Twenty-ninth the assistance of Senator Edwin H. street, was injured so seriously today when a big motortruck he was driving committees and to the selection of fauth-collided with an automobile at Twentywhen a big motortruck he was driving fifth street and the Parkway that he died | measures in their early stages. A numthree hours afterward in the Garretson ber of important changes in the make-up of the all-powerful Finance Committee three hours afterward in the Garretson ber of injortance Cammittee Hospital from a fractured skull. Law-rence Wallace, of 5125 Westminster avenue, driver of the automobile, was held without half for a further heart for the succession and for a working without half for a further heart for

The accident occurred at 6:45 o'clock in the blinding snow and wind strm directly in front of the high hill of the old reservoir, where there is an open' space of several scree. When the truck and automobile came together McCullough was thrown from his seat. The automobile was overturned, landing upon him and crushing his skull. William Belter, twenty-ninth street, was sitting beside McCullough. Neither he, Wallace nor Wallace's father, Joseph C. Wallace, who was in the automobile, was seriously injured. Wallace was arrested immediately after the accident. His hearing ended before McCullough died in the ing ended before McCullough died in the

Will Move to McNichol's Offices William F. Rorke, Assistant City So-

uary 1 to the suite formerly occupied Committee, while Robert Smith, of the BELLEFONTE. Pa., Dec.29.—In front of Harry Ruhl's barber shop is a service flag with sixty-nine stars on it. Sixty-income flag with sixty-nine stars on it. Sixty-income flag with sixty-nine of the barber's customers have gone ator made vacant by the death of Sen-Vare workers and leaders will be select. ator McNichol.

BLOCK HOLDS RECORD

FOR MEN IN SERVICE

Only Fifteen Years Old

it is declared, also comes out of this

HOLD ON COUNCILS

Changes in Make-Up of Committees Brought About by Fear of Overthrow

SENATOR VARE ASSISTS Facing a possible reversal of all finan-Vare is giving much time and careful

supplies. And now that our own men are in the hospitals we know that you will continue your invaluable aid."

> This agreement leaves at the head of Common Council Dr. Edward B. Gleawho has always been classed as a son, who has always been classed as a friend of Senator Penrose and of the late Senator James P. McNichol. In this branch the Vare majority control is unquestioned and the retention of President Gleason is little better than a complimentary concession to a minority which must be counted on to stand back of every important piece of legislation to make it successful.

It is also agreed that James E. Len-non, a downtown Vare lleutenant, shall be retained as the head of Select Council. as follows: January, 15; Pebruary, 16; The accuser before Magistrate Wright March, 10; April, 9; May, 9; June, 5; July, 15; August, 14; September, 15; Lecaming street station, was Arthur October, 19; December, 19 non, a downtown Vare lleutenant, shall be retained as the head of Select Council. This post is likely to prove most important during the next two years, as the Vare faction claims a majority and last nothing more in this body. Independents and followers of Senator Penrose claim tited the thick bitch bitch

licitor, will remove his law offices Jan- uled for the leadership of the Finance ed to head other important committees.

MR. FISH HAS GONE TO KILL THE KAISER

Three Men, Accused of Sev- Ensign Harrison, Who Sound- Small West Philadelphia Area His Customers Need Not Ex-Has Thirteen Fighters-One pect Him Back Until Job Is Finished

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In Service to day by Baving Committee through the Renjamin Kooperman, a clerk dieral Reserve Sank Koopersis a veteran of the Philippine incidentally holds the record male of war saving stamps.

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Bernal Record

Below Rev. E. H. Humeston, 6894

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return until the job is finished."
Fish has enlisted in the United States infantry. He is now at a military post.
Fish's partner, Charles Richman, 1127 North Sloan street, said today that since Fish went away he has felt lonely and that he also would enlist.

Auto Hits Baltimore Mayor BALTIMORE, Dec. 29. — An auto knocked down Mayor James H. Pregton, of this city, at Lexington and North streets yesterday. He was picked up in a dazed condition and hurried to his home in the machine which struck him. Vincent Charles Mahoney, nineteen of this city, at Lexington and North years old, of 123 North Sixty-first street, an honor graduate of the West Philadelphia High School, was selected out of several men to be sent to the radio school attached to Harvard University.

It will be to the advantage of the welldressed man who assisted another man in picking up pearls outside the Lincoln Building, Broad Street above Chestnut, Tuesday, the 18th, if he will communicate with

Messrs. J. E. Caldwell & Co.

Chestnut and Juniper Streets.

U. S. AGENTS HUNT **RED CROSS FOES**

District Attorney Takes Steps to Run Down German Propaganda's Stories

DIRECTED AT CAMPAIGN

Vagueness Hampers Efforts to Fix Responsibility for Defamatory

ntended to discredit and hurt the Ited Cross Christmas membership campaign.
Assistant District Attorney Sterritt
said today that efforts were being made o fix the responsibility for these stories but that owing to the vagueness sur-rounding them and the fact that no ou-can be found who would be willing to go on the witness stand and testify to what ad beer, heard and said, it is extremely difficult to secure the evidence necessary to warrant a prosecution of individuals Agent Garbarino, of the Department of Justice, is giving the matter his atten-tion and prompt action will be taken in case any well-defined offer.ses are brought to his attention.

A mass-meeting to line up new mem-bers for the Red Cross navy auxiliary in the Christmas membership campaign will be held tonight at Crozer Hall

420 Chestnut street, with industrial ough canvass of the ladustries show re-markable results, according to Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the cam-

pa'gn committee, today.

Postmaster John A. Thornton reported Postmaster John A. Thornton reported virtually every employe of the Philadelphia Postoffice and its branches as enrolled as "dollar" members. Morris L. Clothier sent a \$2850 check, representing the 2850 employes of Strawbridge & Clothier. Agnew T. Idee president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway accounted for 1586 rail.

ing Railway, accounted for 1986 railroad employes.
William A. Price, secretary of the
State Council of the Order of Independent Americans, reported that virtually
every member had joined the Red Cross,
loseph E. Widener, the financier, in a
rrivate canvana of his estate at Elkins
Purk and of the Ritz-Cariton Hotel and
Land Title Building, unexpectedly turned ing Railway, accounted for 1986 rail-

n 556 memberships today as a "New Year surprise."

Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter beadquarters today received the follow- written, even in German ones, be foreign message from Miss Gertrude Austin, the control of the ong message from Miss Gertrude Austin, ever linked with the epitthet of chief of the surgical dressings service Hun." 1189, 1229, 1920, 1190, 1162, 1204, 118; title."

1194, 1229, 259, and five other cases of miscellaneous dressings, and want to thirk you most heartily for your generous contributions. Could you see the

FIRE DRIVES FAMILY FROM HOME IN COLD

Father, Mother and Two Babies Forced From House in Night Clothes, Barefooted

Fire at 2 o'clock this morning drove Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minton and their Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minton and their two children, four months and eighteen months old, from their home at 1929 are urging us in that direction. Buttonwood street in their night cloth-ing and barefooted. The thermometer stood at 12 degrees

main During 1918

A few exceptions from the standard of prices may be allowed in order to avoid shutting down operations in places where R. C. Livermore, of Cornell University,

HISTORIANS DENY HISTORY'S TRUTH

French Alone Know How to Write Unbiased, Declares Prof. Johnson

"ALL GOOD MEN IN PAST"

The truth about history is that few histories tell the truth. This point was developed by Prof. Henry Johnson, of Active steps are being taken today by the United States District Attorney's office to run down the stories that have been circulated in Philadelphia, believed to be part of the German propaganda of the part of the German propaganda confent association. orient Association. The French, Professor Johnson as-

erted, are the only historians who know low to write an unbiased history and the French schools the only schools there history is taught in the way that alreadd be inught.

"The way history is taught in the lower grades of the schools in the United States," Doctor Johnson said emphatically, "is a constant sin agains

the verities. "Our children are made to believ that all the good men lived in the past Washington and Lincoln, it is true, were great men; but what is the matter with Woodrow Wilson and Theo-

1429 Chestnut street, with Industrial dore Roosevelt?

leaders back of the drive.

Scattered returns for the campaign, which was extended from Christmas Eve to New Year's Eve to allow a thorward form the composition of the Revolutionary days were intelligent men, doubtless, of stout heart and courage; but I am convinced our legislators at Washington today, despite the muss we seem always

to be in, are of equal, if not greater, in diligence."
While several hundred teachers of the Hiddle States Teachers' Association laborate reviewer took notes. I peter Johnson reviewed the principles on which the teaching of history has been based since the seventeenth century, and was emphatic in his denunciation of the provincial attitude that most nations have assumed i their conception of the trend of hun

"Germany has taught the glorification of Germany alone," he said, "and ther is evidence already that German his torians are beginning to realize that the great tragedy of Germany's isolatio today is the result of the way her his tory has been conceived and taugh." The Kaiser, Doctor Johnson prophe

"In view of the events of this was I don't see how he can shake tha

ous contributions. Could you see the normous quantity of dressings that we ship daily to hospitals all over France and to our army you would realize how much we count on and appreciate your supplies. And now that our own men are in the hospital's we know that you Some American and British histori-ans, Doctor Johnson said, in a mis-guided sense of patriotism were even considering the revision of the story

of the American Revolution in order to do away with the anti-British senti-ment it created on this side of the water. The arguments and language heard

in the United States today," he said, "recall at once the experience of Germany in the conflict with Napoleon, The German arguments for patriotic history won. Shall we repeat the Ger-There are, however, counteracting

in that direction. Washing 1919.

Washing 1919.

We have reached a crisis in the shapping of coke fixed by President Wilson and promulgated by Fuel Administrator Garfield on November 9, 17 and 24, will be continued in force during 1918, the fuel administration announced this afternoon.

At the desing session of the American Farm Management Association meeting at the Adelphia Hotel, the following officers were elected: G. A. Billings, of the United States, Department of Agriculture of A the United States Department of Agri

secretary and treasurer.

Reserve today for New Year's Eve Spead String Music and Souvenirs



\$ 1.50 Per Cover Orivate Dining Rooms \$ 200 Oer Cover



Passenger Train Service Annulled

To conserve Fuel, Motive Power and Men, and to facilitate the handling of Government Material and Troops, a great number of Passenger Trains on the entire System of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway will be annulled, effective at once. This being a War measure, Passengers finding it necessary to travel over the New Year will be given details through Ticket Agents just as early as it is feasible to do so.

Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company