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POTTER PUSHES PURE COAL CRUSADE HERE

otifies Dealers Who Decline Inspection They Will Be Prosecuted

PECIAL AGENT IS BUSY

dministration Advises All to Store Coal in Summer for Winter

Use

meetion of hig coul yards here for tor hard coal was pushed today by flam Potter, Federal fuel admin-Pennsylvania, with the at of prosecution for refusal of rs to allow inspection.

Reports that a big coal firm here id liquidate because of the inroads te on its profits by the coal tangle ight a statement from the fuel adinistrator's office that in such an nt the business would be taken over the Government

"If any dealer feels that there is not igh profit in the business, his plant Hospital still express the opinion that be taken over by the Government Robert Vandergrift who was found dead existus of the Lever act," it was said. with a builst wound of the head at the home of Grace Roberts, 2916 Oxford street, Saturday, was murdered, the posection of the act applicable to such tuation is as follows:

hers thereof belonging to the said pro-ter and to operate or direct to be trated in such a manner and through the process as he may direct through the process of the process as he may direct through the process of the proces t the period of the war.

Lightless nights continue in force, al. not related.

longh heatless days have been elimited, according to a statement today during the last year she has lived by Francis A. Lewis, chairman of the with Vandergrift as his common-law Trancis A. Lewis, chairman of the fulladelphia coal committee. The lighties night regulation bans all electric signs and electric display every night except Saturday night, when they may be lighted between 7:45 and 11 p. m. The big illuminated-sign companies, hard hit by the order, presented a special petition asking its revocation. Mr. Potter directed them to summarize and

The big illuminated-sign companies, bare his big illuminated-sign companies, bare his by the order, presented a special work to Canada, where he joined the army and entered the aviation corps, a fair price, power is given the submit their claims. A decision probably will be handed out this week.

As every one is back at work today, the first 'business-as-usual Monday' in the first business-as-usual Monday' in the first price, power is given the plug board to appraise and corporate the army and entered the aviation corps, a fair price, power is given the plug board to appraise and corporate the first arm be insuffered to the first sum be insuffered to the army and entered the aviation corps.

As every one is back at work today, the first 'business-as-usual Monday' in for information, but nobody could tell me anything about Paul Techet."

POOLROOM IS RAIDED ON MOTHERS' COMPLA working extra hard also, enforcing in- object to divorce.

of anthracite offered to do- would consent gladly, Several dealers have been accused of selling inferior grades. Mr. Potter has notified all dealers who have refused to

son that twenty-four hours will be tranted them to change their minds or be prosecuted.

Sherman A. Cuneo, a Federal trade agent attached to the fuel administra-ton, who has been conducting the in-pections, will visit two of the larger spections, will visit two of the larger Philadelphia yards today to inspect stock. Analysis of 100 pounds of buck-wheat coal made by Cuneo in one Phila-delphia yard showed only forty-three pounds to be combustible, the balance

moisture and pure ash. It is to such practice, Mr. Potter said, that inspections are being made, he recent warm spell, administra-officials said, not only enabled the ment here of sufficient coal to break families but such as the sufficient coal to break families but such as the sufficient coal to break

continuing said, not only chabled the shipment here of sufficient coal to break the famine, but enabled many dealers to procure a supply that allowed consumers more than a thirty-day stock, in addition to cavine for nonessential industries.

The Emergency Aid positively will continue its coal station in City Hall.

If. Lewis said, adding:

"There are still so many cases of ill-bee and where coal is really needed that I have ordered the continuance of shipments of coal to me personally that had been ordered stopped. The station will take care of 300 orders a day."

The police system of reporting empty coal bins proved itself a failure after less than three days' operation, it was conceded today.

State Fuel Administrator Potter is preparing for the conference of the chairmen of the county coal committees of western Pennsylvania, similar to Saturday's conference here, which will

chairmen of the county coal committees of western Pennsylvania, similar to Saturday's conference here, which will be held in Altoona the latter part of this week. Mr. Potter will preside at the meeting to be attended by representatives of the national fuel administration. A program of coal distribution like that sulined here will be drawn up.

MOTOR VICTIM DIES

Lapel Button Only Clue to Identity of Man Found Unconscious

An unidentified man, who was found acconacious at Twenty-fourth and Spring Garden streets suffering from a fractured skull, died early today in the Garretson Hospital. The police believe he was struck by an automobile. The man was about thirty-five years old, and wore a button, believed to be the insignia of a Catholic organization, in his coat. 1 s was about five feet eight inches tail and wore a dark blue suit, brown sweater and a black felt hat.

\$25,000 FOR CHARITIES

ark Societies Benefit After Testator's Husband Dies

contingent upon the death of her husd, the will of Aula S. Balley, 1502 her street, probated today, leaves estate valued at \$25,000 in equal res to the Society for the Relief of Bectable Aged Women and the Bap-Home Society, both of Newark, N. During his lifetime the testaric's band, Albert B. Balley, is to enjoy income from the estate. There wills probated were those of a Beyer, who died in the Lankenau wital, leaving an estate valued at \$2; Horatic C. Yerkes, 1110 Marj-

OH, ART! WHERE ART THOU? CRIES CRICTIC OF CAPITAL'S STATUES

Congressional Nestor Holds Up to Scorn Effigies of Liberty, Washington, Columbus and Grant as **Hideous Monstrosities**

QUIZ "GRACE ROBERTS" HOUSING PLAN AWAITS

ON DEATH OF MAN ACTION OF PRESIDENT

cated a baseball player.

naked to the waist, with a sneet thrown over his legs, a short Roman sword in his hand and a Latin inscription on the back of the chair! A naked George

Will Set Elmwood Project

Government to condemn land,

Confiscate Checks in West

Philadelphia House

Complaints by mothers of West Phila-

delphia youths, who said their sons lost considerable money by gambling in a poolroom near Fifty-seventh and Chris-

STATUES of George Washington,
Abraham Lincoln, Christopher CoWashington,
Statue of the Goddess of Liberty' to
the United States.

Christopher Columbus' likeness next
washington, Feb. 18.

Christopher Columbus' likeness next D Abraham Lincoln, Christopher Columbus, the Goddess of Liberty, and other works of art about the national capital were hold up to scorn and described as "hideous," "monstrous," "ridiculous" and "impossible" by General Isaac R. Sherwood before an assemblage of four hundred Senators, Congressmen

Government officials, army and navy officers and their wives at the Congress
Hall Hotel last night.

General Sherwood, famous veteran of the Civil war, congressman from Ohlo, and nestor of the House, was the speaker

Think," he said, "of putting the Father of His Country" in a chair, maked to the waist, with a sheet thrown over his legs, a short Roman sword in at the usual Sunday night gathering heid at Congress Hall. The meeting started quietly enough when Representative God-win, of Arkansas delivered a soothing introductory speech, filled with refer-ences to Pygmalion, Helen of Troy, Michaelangelo and Beethoven, and to

Washington is a disgrace."

The Grant Memorial was introduced as "A misfit in marble."

"It has four wild African lions and artillery horses, with cannon, prancing on the edge of an impossible precipies." art as something psychic, hence of the soul and hence of God."

Five seconds after the General had started in it became evident that in his said General Sherwood. "Grant never shot a lion in his life. Theodore Roose-velt did that. There is nothing in this group that even hints at the great achievement of his life." opinion there was nothing either psychic or lovely about the creations which adorn this city. "On the dome of the Capitol." he

achievement of his life."
"The Lincoln Memorial Temple," said General Sherwood, "was erected on a swamp near a brewery after the swamp had been filled with dirt and the brewery had dried un and died."
He wound up in this fashion:
"Let us not stagger back to pagan eivilizations, that knew neither liberty nor chastity, in our search for art. American art should be expressive of American ideals, not Greek or Roman or Egyptian or any other." "On the dome of the Capitol." he said, "is a statue of a female with a sheathed sword and wearing a helmet filled with eagle quilts. She is supposed to signify 'armed liberty.' yet she is a woman with a solder's weapens and a pugan's helmet. 'Armed Liberty' She is nothing of the sort. 'Armed Liberty' should be a man with muscles of from and his breast gashed from the wounds of countless wars. We haven't a real

grift Killed Himself at

Woman's House

Although physicians at the Lankenau

a year ago, but the two women were

wife. She declares that marriage with

Vandergrift was "impossible."
"I don't know whether I'm a widow,
a wife or a divorced woman," Grace
Roberts said forlorally, wiping her eyes.

Friends of Vandergrift say that on several occasions be expressed his in-tention to end his life, as he was suf-

DEARTH OF APPLICANTS

FOR CITY INTERNSHIPS

Only Fifteen Young Doctors and Students Take Tests-Many

in U. S. Service

Because of the large number of young physicians and last year medical students who have entered the Federal service, only fivteen took the civil service tests for positions as internes at city institutions. Twelve of the fifteen qualified in an eligible list made public today. Ordinarily an eligible list of this character includes from 125 to 150 names.

Today's list is as follows:
Jonathan E. Openshaw, 3272 Sansom st.
Ethelburt Fairbanks, 3426 Sansom st.
Vann M. Matthews, U. Brandson et.
Jonathan K. W. Wood, I. P. dormitories,
Stonewall J. Blackmon, 306 S. 10th st.
James V. S. Blackmon, 3062 Walnut st.
James V. S. Blis, Jr., 4414 Walnut st.
James E. Andrews, 308 S. 10th st.
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ANTE-WAR FRANCE ON VIEW

at Art Club

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France, as it was before the war, is vividly depicted in an extibit of Cahoud paintings, which was opened this afternoon at the Art Club.

The exhibit is under the patronage of M. Fonteneau, French consul, and a number of society women, including Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Mrs. Maurice Heckscher, Mrs. Ogden Hoffman, Mrs. William S. Ellis, Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Mrs. Harold Yarnall, Mrs. Edwin Baich, Madame Giroud Mrs. Richard Edwards, Mrs. Stanley Z. Flagg, Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Frances T. Patterson, Mrs. Alonzo Munoz, Mrs. George Dalias Dixon, Mrs. Joseph Leidy, Miss Caroline Sinkler, Mrs. John Markoe, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Miss Gertrude Heckscher, Miss Ellen Mary Cassatt, Miss Harriet Frazier, Mrs. George Biddle, Mrs. R. G. Ervin, Miss Fanny Wharton, Miss Febiger, Miss Katherine Hutchinson, Miss Van Kirk and Mrs. Albert Smith.

The exhibition will close on Saturday night.

Believed Aged Woman Starved

Mrs. Rachel L. Gillman, ninety years old, was found dead in her home, 323 Spruce street, Camden, following an illness of several days. It is believed that on account of her helpless condition she was unable to send out after needed supplies and that death was due to starvatter.

Cahoud Painting Opens

Today's list is as follows:

Because of the large number of young

fering from an incurable malady.

She replied that she

BRIG. GEN. F. W. SIBLEY He died today at the base hospital at Camp Grant. He was one of the best known American soldiers of the "old school."

34 MEN SAVED AT SEA; VESSEL'S POWER GONE

British Ship Rescues Crew After American Craft Loses Propeller, and Drifts

of the American steamshi Pathfinder, were rescued from their disabled vessel in midneean after food and water were Police Believe Robert Vander- Signature of \$50,000,000 Bill exhausted and virtually all hope of be ing saxed was given up, it was learned when the British steamship Baron Jed brough, the rescue vessel, arrived in Philadelphia

> President Wilson's signature today to | Captain Bailie, of the Baron Jedthe \$50,000,000 bill providing homes for brough, today told a theiling tale of shipbuilders is expected to set in mo-tion the long-waited work on the big there down on the big the peopler, for building project at Elmwood for the Hog stormy weather, before rescue could be beliand workers of the American Inter-

both legislative branches in virtually the same form in which it passed the House last week. Signature by the President means official announcement of the site and beginning of actual work. Elimwood, it is understood, has been chosen as the site for the Hog Island. Elimwood, it is understood, has been chosen as the site for the Hog Island men and their families, but official announcement is being withheid until the bill becomes a law and empowers the was rolling in trough of the seas.

The Buron Jedbrough towed the Path-finder 1800 miles from where she was nicked up to the Bermuda Islands. Puring the voyage a Lascar sailor died from the effects of exposure on the wave-

The shipping board, under the terms of the bill, is to receive a fund of \$25,000,000 to purchase land and build houses, with a reserve of \$25,000,000 washed decks.

The Pathfinder left the Mediterranean six weeks ago for the United States and encountered stormy weather from the start. Ten days after passing Gibraitar she was caught in the teeth of a northwest gale and while the storm was severest the propeller was lost, leaving her to drift at the mercy of the winds. Wireless calls for help were sent out every day, but no vessel responded. washed decks. should the first sum be insufficient. Where there is difficulty in obtaining a fair price, power is given the shipping board to appraise and condemn every day, but no vessel fearing it might be a decoy call from a

Police Take Eight Prisoners and Configuration Chester Configuration Chester Configuration Chester Configuration Chester Cheste

Belgian Girl Gets Flag Suzanne Silvercruys by Dr. Russell H. Conwell at Temple University yester-day and a large saudience was deeply moved as the Belgian girl clasped the

day and a large saudience was deen the place iast night, which resulted in the arrest of eight, which resulted in the arrest of eight of the place with a rather careless air. Petectives Mahaffey and Halvey, the police say, managed to get into a game of poker dice. After playing a few games and obtaining sufficient evidence, it is said, they arrested eight players. Instead of money in the game, checks were used. On the back of each check was the name of the player and the words five cents. These checks were redeemable for the amount stamped on each, it is said, at the end of each game. 812 CHESTNUT STREET 812

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on each, it is said, at the end of each game. The prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Harris at the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue police station and held in \$400 each for a further WATER WASTE AID KAISER

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If you waste water you are helping Germany to win the war. This is the contention of Chief Carleton E. Davis, of the Water Bureau, in a pamphlet issued today warning against waste of the light

earing next Saturday.

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the liquid.

It is pointed out that water is essential to the conduct of the war, and that
every governmental agency operating in
Philadelphia depends upon the Water
Bureau for an adequate supply. Lack
of water, it is declared, slows up production. Consumers are reminded that the plan of allowing spigots to run to avoid freezing only adds to the danger of decreased supply.

Falls From Auto; Dies Joseph Summers, forty years old, 641
West Cambria street, died in the Episcopal Hospital today of injuries received last Saturday, when he fell out
of an automobile belonging to of an automobile belonging to Johr Gruber, 2228 North Fourth street.

COMMITTEE RETAINS SUBTREASURY HERE

Bureau of Efficiency Report Is Set Aside by Appropriations Body

By a Stuff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. The Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives has decided not to abide by the recommendations of the Bureau of Efficiency, which urged in a special report to Congress that the Philadelphia Subtreasury be abol-

The committee has given full consideration to the report of the Efficiency Bureau, it is learned, and has decided not to cut off the appropriation for the continuance of the Philadelphia Sub-treasury at this session of Congress at The majority of the committee are said to favor letting things run-along as they are for this year and taking action next year to about nil-nine Subtreasuries, located at Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, Hoston, Cin-cinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and San Francisco.

There is sure to be a vigorous fight a the Subtreasury items in the House when the bill carrying the appropriation comes up, and the outcome appears un-

While urging the abolition of the While urging the abolition of the whole Subtreasury system, the Bureau of Efficiency recommended the immediate suspension of the Subtreasuries at Fhiladelphia, Baltimore and Cincinnati, the immediate release of the six Subtreasurers in the remaining six Subtreasurers and placing control in the lands of the cashiers at the Subtreasuries, and the consolidation of the entire system with the Federal Reserve system with the Federal Reserve

The thirty-six employes of the Philadelphia Subtreasury receive \$48,870 in annual salaries, including the \$5000 paid to J. B. Evans, the Subtreasurer at Philadelphia. While Evans has served less than three years, the other employes have an average age of 481 years and have served an average of sixteen years in their present positions. The Bureau of Efficiency expressed the helic that those employes could be belief that these employes could be transferred to the Treasury Department in Washington and that a few of them could find employment in the Federal Reserve Bank at Philadelphia.

ARRESTED AS EMBEZZLER

Former Bookkeeper for Publishers Held in New Orleans David B. Allewelt, thirty-three years

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BOY THRICE ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF JEWELRY

Paul Kellar, After Twice Escaping From Police Clutches, Is Recaptured After Chase

Paul Kellar, seventeen years old, of Fourth street above Oxford, who once filed his way out of a police station, and at another time escaped from a detective by leaping out of the window of a trolley car, was arrested today by Acting Detective Sells after a chase o

three squares.

Recently Keelar was released on narole from Glen Mills. He was in Kensington today when Sells spied him. As Sells approached him Kellar started to run away. Kellar will appear in the Juvenile Court tomorrow for breaking his parole.

According to the police, Kellar was

his parole.

According to the police, Kellar was arrested for breaking the show-window of a jewelry store at 1206 North Fifth street, on December 28, 1917, from which he stole several gold stickpins and

a knife. Two hours later he filed away two bars of a cell in the Front and Master streets station and made his escape. He had consealed a sharp file in his trousers. He was arrested by Solis two days later. While on the way to Glenn jumping out of a window of a car.

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We will sell for this One Week Only the Remainders of our Finest \$45 Suits for \$39 and \$40; of our Finest \$40 Suits for \$34 and \$35; of our Fine \$35 Suits for \$25, \$27, \$28 and \$29; of our \$30 Suits for \$23, \$24 and \$25; of our \$25 Suits for \$18, \$19, \$20 and \$21!

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