EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1918

WON'T CANVASS IN CITY HALL PROPAGANDA TO AID FRENCH TO MOVE TNT Mrs. Lorimer Adjusts Red Cross FROM WILMINGTON **Difference** With Mayor

Safe Storage Place Found Following Threat to Destroy Explosive

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Explosive Mayor Lawson and other city officials of Wilmington have protested against the presence of a million pounds of TNT and pieric acid stored in 166 forgistic cars and magazines on the out-marts of the city. May a result of these protests, the french war mission has told Director piaces have been found. The first plan had been to dump the explosives in the coan. Although the explosives, which ber-hen to the French Government, are just

Although the explosives, which be-long to the French Government, are just outside the city limits, they are separailed from Wilmington proper by a large

The explosives have tain in the cars and in magazines more than a year. Originally they were the property of the Russian Government, but were taken over by the French when the Russian Government collapsed.

A company of guards has been stretched around the explosives, which arp at Pigeon Point, near railroad plers, just south of the city limits. Ships had been procured by the rail-

road administration to carry the ex-plosives to sea and have them dumped overboard when word from the Prench mission halted the proceedings. Government will inspect the stor-places chosen by the French off-, and if they are found to be safe. permit the removal

New Influenza Cases in 24 Hours

Thirty-seven cases of influenza have been reported for the last twenty-four hours, as compared with forty-two for the preceding day. This make a total of 253 new cases this week, as against ordy seventy-one last week. The cases and divided as follows: North of Market street, twelve; south of Market street, ten; West Philadelphia, five, and Ger-mantown, ten.



Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, chair man of the central division of the Revision Committee to Ac-Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced to-

day that her difference with Mayor Smith over his exclusion of rollcall

Soldier Dies of Pneumonia

after the expenses incurred in the char-

A military service will be held here Sunday afternoon for Private Felix Bie-fatto, 325 Sears street, who died of pneu-monia in a California hospital. He was a son of Dominick Biefatto. Requiem high mass will be said Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church, and the funeral will follow. Biefatto enlisted May 11, 1917.

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Proposed Changes

An organized propaganda to acquaint the people with the aims of the charter revision committee will be carried on

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ganda campaign.

this winter. Speakers representing the charter re-vision committee will go before business and civic associations, explain the pur-poses of the proposed charter revision and ask indorsements of those bodies. The indorsements will be asked in order to show the Legislature that there is a real sentiment in Philadelphia for a revision of the charter.

Powell Evans will head the committee which is to have charge of the propa-

Another committee which will look

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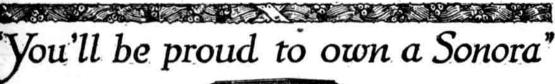
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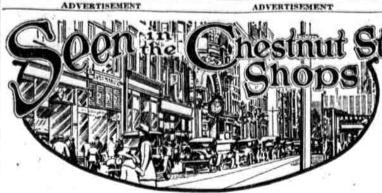


Dwyer, Otto T. Mallory, Andrew J. Ma-loney, Francis B. Reeves and W. Hinckl" PROBE SUNDAY BEER SALES NEW CITY CHARTER Emil Guenther was added to the com-Schuylkill Court Takes Up Charges

Influenza Decreasing in Army Camps

day began investigating the cases of Washington, Dec. 20. (By A. P.). Although influenza still prevails in vir-tually all army camps at home, a report today by the Surgeon General showed a decline in the number of cases for the week ending December 13 as compared with the preceding week. Total cases were 3630, a decrease of 426. scores of saloonkeepers in this county who during the influenza epidemic were convicted of violating the closing order and compelled to pay fines before bor-ough officials. State officials will ask for the revocation of the licenses of all disobeying the closing order, but Court, of its own volition, is investigating the

Growing Out of Epidemic



Christmas cheer and prosperity are in the air. From one end of Chestnut street to another the shops are crowded with throngs of happy shoppers, intent upon showing their joy at the lifting of restric-tions by buying, buying, buying. All the pennies which have been carefully hoarded against a stormy war day have been let loose; every line of business has been given a marked impetus, and already the number of sales reported for December is unprecedented. And when money is being made and means in being event it means but even money is being made and money is being spent it means but one thing-prosperity.

66 THE night has a thousand eyes" is the line that always flashes through my mind when I walk around a lamp depart-ment and see the myriads of lights

ment and see the myriads of lights twinkling under bewitching shades. At the H. D. Dougherty Company, 1632 Chestnut street, where they specialize in and make to order silk or parchment shades, there is always or parchment shades, there is always something unique among their abun-dance of lamps and shades that would make an acceptable Christmas efft. Mahograpy foor lamps are of gift. Mahogany floor lamps are, of course, well known, but those with velour-covered uprights or of wood enameled and hand decorated to match any color scheme are newer and admit of more originality. But the lamp I liked best up an ortistic the lamp I liked best was an artistic Italian Renaissance table lamp in Byzantine finish with an appropriate bamboo, with weird hand-painted motives, are among the novelties.

H OW I wish I had the gift of language and could paint for you a word picture of the ex-quisite baskets of fruits Henry R. Hallowell & Son, Broad below Chestare bought as Christmas presents woman who has seen the very unare bought as Christmas presents woman who has seen the very un-that they have given over one entire side of the shop to them, and unless you have been there you would prob-ably never conceive such a variety of beautiful baskets was in existence. Every size and shape, all hand made, every size and shape, all hape size and shape and shape size and shape s that they have given over one entire side of the shop to them, and unless some hand painted and constructed especially for the purpose. But they

cuse for not complying with the "carry-small-packages' request, and especially for the purpose. But they "carry-small-packages' request, and are not feasts for the eye alone, the luscious fruits, gathered from the world's markets and arranged with tender care and artistic ability, are the acme of all that is desirable. Even the illustrated catalogue, sent longing. with envy and **D**^{ID} you ever hear of any man, woman or child who did not want a watch? They used to D ID you ever hear of any man, woman or child who did not want a watch? They used to be such expensive gifts that bestow-income women and having. A REAL old - fashioned home Christmas is what mothers are planning to have. Last winter all the little extra frills that REAL old - fashioned home

want a watch? They used to be such expensive gifts that bestow-ing one was an event, and having one left in a will a special honor. Though they no longer cost small fortunes, they remain the most popu-lar of Christmas presents, and at Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company all the new shapes are to be had. For women wrist watches are most in vogue, and come in gold, platinum or fancy diamond designs, with ex-tension bracelets or the preferred black ribbon wristlets. The Nurse's Watch, with leather strap, radium dial and sweep second hand, is most practical, and for men there is also a large variety in wrist watches with Khaki straps and radium dials and dozens of handsome styles for the pocket.

Deborah Bagan AZY SUSAN has got to town at last. It looked very much as if she would not be here in time T for Christmas, but the House Fur-nishing Store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut street, managed to W HEN the price of leather handbags soared so high that it took an eagle to cap-ture one it was a Lessing in dis-guise, for it brought in the stunning

3. Store Open Until 10 P. M. **1029 MARKET STREET** FOR TOMORROW! Another Big Sale of

cases where it was shown that liquor was sold on Sunday. The cases of Peter Gustus and Ste-phen Jupera, of Coaldale, were before Judge Bechtel. In a raid made on these two saloons on Sunday, October 6, it is the Peace M. Fisher. The alleged hat among the men found con-gregated in the saloon of Gustus were Councilman Z. T. Davis and Justice of to pay a \$50 fine each.



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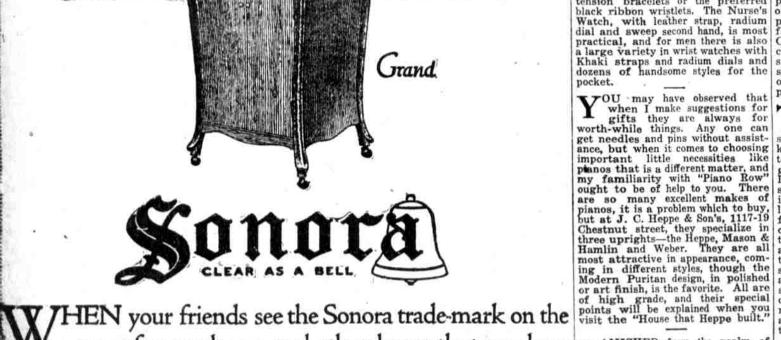
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pates.

You may have observed that when I make suggestions for gifts they are always for worth-while things. Any one can get needles and pins without assist-ance, but when it comes to choosing important little necessities like ance, but when it comes to choosing important little necessities like phanos that is a different matter, and my familiarity with "Piano Row" ought to be of help to you. There are so many excellent makes of pianos, it is a problem which to buy, but at J. C. Heppe & Son's, 1177-19 Chestnut street, they specialize in three uprights—the Heppe, Mason & Hamlin and Weber. They are all most attractive in appearance, com-ing in different styles, though the signs; vases, trees, dragons, poppies and cloud waves. They come in all sizes, from 30x60 inches to large carpet sizes, and, like all Oriental rugs, make a "lasting" impression as gifts, for there is no wear-out to them.

D IDN'T I promise to tell what gift to get for the second of the immortal Tom, Dick and Harry trio? After deep reflection I have concluded any Dicky would dote on a smart silk muffler. They are beth forbicable and second

are both fashionable and comfort-able, and Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424-26 able, and Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424-26 Chestnut street, have a stock of every conceivable kind, color and weight that they are justified in bragging about. The reversible grenadines in Persian and Oriental designs of rich colors are of gener-ous length, soft and pliable. The Swiss ribbed, of the highest grade silk, comes in handsome plain col-ors, attractive club or two-tone, stripes and white with black stripes for evening wear. Besides other beautiful novelties in stripes and figures there are woolen mufflers in flat weaves, brushed wools and an-gora.

fowers and frilly lace.
If you have any intention of or their garong for Christmas story thinking about it and do it, otherwise you will be so far down on the list that it will be good for New Year. At Whitman's, where they are taking care of their patrons in a masterly way and have left nothing indone for their accommodation, they candidly say that if special as sortments are desired they should be ordered well in advance, as there is not enough "hands" to make ight labor, and it will be difficult to fill special orders if left late. It would really be better to take the would really selected and contain chocolate nougate, marshmalows, caramels and all the popular have a counter for these alone, which saves much time and trouble.

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