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## MASONS' ORPHANS CAMPAIGN TO IMPRISON **BENEFIT BY WILL**

Samuel Davis Sets Aside \$75,000 for Their Support

TYSON TESTAMENT FILED weight and overcharging customers was

Physician Left \$150,000 to Children, Balance to Medical Institutions

Minor children of deceased Masons robate today, Mr. Davis, who lived at 412 North Fortleth street, left an estate valued at \$88,000.

Of this amount, \$75,000 is set aside for the support of children of Masons, with the stipulation that it shall not be sed until the fund has increased to 100,000. The sum of \$5000 was left a servant and another \$5000 is to \$100,000. be used for a monument for the testator and his wife.

An estate of "upward of \$150,000" was left by Dr. James Tysen, whose will was admitted to probate before Register of Wills Sheehan today. While his son, Dr. T. Mellor Tyson, and his daughter, Mrs. Gielen Tyson

Stokes, are named is the beneficaries, the will provides that "if upon final settlement the estate is found to be in excess of \$150,000, \$2000 is to be paid to the Rush Hospital for Consumptives, \$1000 to the endowment fund of the onthly Meeting of Friends, \$500 to the publication fund of the College of Physi-clans and \$500 to the Nutual Aid As-sociation of the Philadelphia County Medical Society."

Doctor Tyson, who was professor emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania, and one of the best-known physi cians in this city, died at his home. 1506 Spruce street, on February 21. He was an authority on many medical subjects and wrote several books. His library, ording to the will, is to be given to Bucks County Medical Society after Dr. T. Mellor Tyson, his son, selects such books as he may desire. An estate of \$200,000 is left to Mrs.

Anne E. Bell, a sister, by the will of Anna L. Comegys, who died at 12 Chest-nut avenue, Chestnut Hill. The docu-ment provides, however, that should the sister die before the testatrix the estate is to go to nephews and nieces.

Personal property appraisements filed with the Register today were as follows: C. Elizabeth Hare, \$6889.39; Elizabeth Zimmerman, \$5071.39, and Frederick W. Hook, \$4642.40.

#### THIS IS SHROVE TUESDAY

Day of Penitence and Preparation

for Lent

Ior Lent This was Shrove Tuesday, and was beerved in many churches. Shrove Tuesday is a penitential day, and a day of preparation for the Lenten ason, which opens tomorrow. In England, France and Italy the day was formerly observed with carnivals and merrymaking, but of late years this custom has passed away. Shrove Tuesday is also known as Pan-cake Day, as housewives in the ancient times made cakes on this day before be-ginning the forty days' fast.

he speakers

#### **CITY SAILOR COMMENDED**

#### John Foster Praised by Daniels

John Foster Praised by Daniels for Taking Influenza Tests Secretary Daniels announced today he had commended fifty-two enlisted men of the navy who, during the recent in-fluenza epidemic, voluntarily submitted to experiments at the naval hoogital at Chelsea. Mass. to aid naval doctors in the attempt to determine the cause and method of transmission of the disease and a preventive. Among those commended is tohn Fos-ter, a seaman, of 1136 Crease street, this city.

cation.

Councils Will Be Asked to Provide Stringent Penalty for Dealers Who Are Charged by Weights and Measures Chief With Gouging City Out of \$6,000,000 Annually

SHORTWEIGHT BUTCHERS

A campaign to force through Coun-cils a measure providing jail sentences for butchers found suffix of selling short for butchers found guilty of selling short customers.

weight and overcharging customers was the result today of the sensational charge of \$6,000,000 graft among charge of \$6,000,000 graft among

butchers of Philadelphia, made by Max Mayer, chief of the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Aroused by the alleged city-wide mulcting of consumers by use of short weight, the short sy the subscription of the city. Mayer declares. "Counter men," declares Mr. Mayer, "are being paid as high as 165 a week, swindle customers without being de-tected. city-wide mulcting of consumers by use of short weight, the sponsors of the re-

"The practice is increasing every day form measure propose that butchers be required to give with each sale a slip stating the exact weight of meat sold are the chief beneficiaries of the will of Samuel Davis, which was admitted to probate today. Mr. Davis, who lived at

The present graft among meat deal-ers, declares Mayer, has become so no-torious that "shoemakers, bushelmen and others who cannot tell lamb from beef," are foresaking their own businesses and setting up meat stores. Instances are cited by Mayer to show that the fines now imposed for violations of the law prohibiting short weight are ineffective to curb the practices through-butcher who was fined seven times. This weight." utcher who was fined seven times. This weight."

HELD AS CAMDEN ROBBER HOW TO GET WAR BONUS

#### Two Crimes Within Hour Are Red Cross Home Service Section **Charged to Negro Suspect**

1. We Crimes within Hour Are Charged to Negro Suspect Concharges of highway robbery and housebreaking. Herbert Evans, a negro, was arrested today by Patroiman John Schuert, 1607 Wainut street, every discussion of police allege.
David Duett, of 8 Wainut street, Cambridge Schuert, 1607 Wainut street, every discussion of police allege.
David Duett, of 8 Wainut street, Cambridge Schuert, 1607 Wainut street, every discussion of the waiter and marine is proved February 24, which authorizes a bonus to be paid to all persons who have served either in the military of the negro stopped him, pressed a recording to to look back until you was areleased, the neero ordering him "not to look back until you." Within an hour Harry Hessbaker reported his home at Fourth and Liberty streets had been robbed of \$15 in cash and placed him under arrest. On being searched at the station house the valuation and placed him under arrest. On being searched at the station house the valuation and placed him under arrest. On being searched at the station house the valuation and placed him under arrest. On being searched at the station house the valuation and placed him under arrest. On being searched at the station house the valuation and placed him under arrest. On being searched at the station house the valuation and placed him under arrest. On being searched at the station house the valuation and placed him under arrest. On being searched at the station house the valuation and block is desired, communicate with the charge and small ornaments.
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**BIG SUNDAY SCHOOL DRIVE** Relating to the Color of Mrs.

#### \$10,000 Campaign Launched by

Wilson's Hat Dear George—It was mighty good of rou to make that suggestion about the olor of Mrs. Wilson's hat. Some peo-ble say the color is eveque, but maybe t isn't. Anyway, we like "Pink-Ma-con." And we're much obliged to you, learge. 23 Teams From 63 Churches 23 Teams From 63 Churches Twenty-three teams have launched a two-week campaign to obtain \$10,000 for the work of the Philadelphia Sun-day School Association. Each team in-cludes from eight to ten men and women. Samuel B. Fares, general sec-retary of the association, is director. An older boys' and girls' conference will be held next Saturday afternoon and evening in the Wharton Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Fifty-fourth and Catharine streets. Repre-sentatives of sixty-three Sunday schools south of Market street and west of the Schuylkill River will attend. Mrs. Alice Willcock, Miss Reba Fixter, the Rev. John Allan Bilair and Mr. Fares will be the speakers. ple say George.

This brief note, intended primarily for George Philips Smith, 1426 West Alle-sheny avenue, though it may be read by all who are interested, is in reply to the following letter sent by George to the following letter sent by George to the diltor of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER:

LEDGER: "I read your article on the front page of the EvENING PUBLIC LEDGER about the color of Mrs. Wilson's hat. I have always heard my dad say that his fa-vorite color was pink-maroon. Do you not think this name will apply to the combination which you describe? "I am nearly eleven years old, and would like to know what you think of this name." TEACHERS ASK INCREASE

Gloucester Education Board Receives

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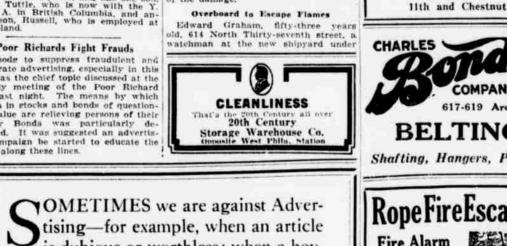
#### TO SING FOR SOLDIERS ABROAD

#### Mrs. N. H. Tuttle, Daughter of Doctor Conwell, Sails Saturday Instructs Service Men

Doctor Conwell, Sails Saturday Mrs. Nina H. Tuttle. daughter of Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president of Temple University, emulating her daughter's ex-ample, will sail from New York Satur-day on the steamship Rotterdam, for France, where she will sing among the American soldiers. She will travel with a Y. M. C. A. unit which has been or-ganized to do relief work overseas. Her daughter, Miss Jane Tuttle, has been in France doing similar work for the last four months. Mrs. Tuttle hopes to see her daughter while abroad. Before her marrisge Mrs. Tuttle was a professional singer. She has been a widow for some years, and has one son. Nelson Tuttle, who is now with the Y. M. C. A. in British Columbia, and an-other son, Russell, who is employed at Hog Island.

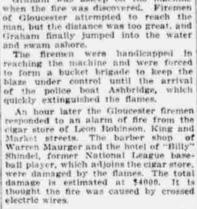
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is dubious or worthless; when a boysize sum is expected to do a man-size job; when adverse conditions foredoom failure. A consultation incurs no obligation here.

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instruction at Gloucester, was forced to imp into the Delaware River and swit shore when fire started on a pile-driv

ing machine early today. Graham is in the Cooper Hospital, Camden, suffering from burns on the arms. Graham was asleep on the machine

Firemen and hospital employes worked electric wires. so quietly at the Polyclinic Hospital, Sighteenth and Lombard streets, this morning that a fire which raged more MATTRESSES RENOVATED IRANS BEDS RELACQUERED Guaranteed equal to new. Feathers ster-lined and mode into mattresses. Box than two hours was extinguished with out the patients becoming aware of the The fire was discovered in the third ACME RENOVATORS Second and Washington Avenue Ph. Lombard 4703, Send postal. floor oft he laboratory building, or Naudaln street near Eighteenth, which



The engines arrived quietly and re-eved a corps of nurses and other em-loyes who had been summoned to fight e fire. Some of the nurses then **Prefer Your Shirts** o the hospital wards to quiet the pa ents should any be excited, but not on with Detached Cuffs? knew of the danger nearby and the work went on in its usual orderly manner. Miss Edna Moltale, night superintend-Always lots of good patterns ready Walter G. Becker ent of nurses, and Miss June Orris, day superintendent, directed the activities of the nurses and other employes. Dr. John Coimer, experimenter at the

hospital, in whose laboratory the fire began, said he did not know how the started and could make no estimat the damage. Overboard to Escape Flames

aware of Two-Hour Fight

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**Blaze in Laboratory** 





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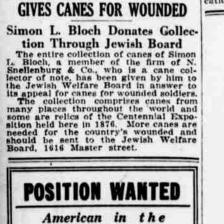
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