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son who volunteered for service when the United States entered the war.

The ballots represent the convictions of Mrs. Suizman, her husband, Albert Suisman, her soldier son: Emanuel Suis-man, her sailor son, and her three minor children—seven votes in all for the league of nations, so cast because those who cast them believe the league will prevent future wars.

Richard Hemmings Succumbs at Elks' Meeting Here

Mrs. Sulsman's letter follows:
To the Editor of the Evening Public

Ledger:
Sir—I hereby enclose my personal vote and the votes of my husband, sailor and soldier boys and the votes of my three minor children. Every one of us is for the league of nations, and inclosed yor will find the reason why. We do not want a repetition of the gruesome con-sequences of a war like the ones seen in these pictures.

These pictures have been sent over by my soldier boy, Albert Suisman Twenty-fifth Regiment Engineers, Com pany B, who is in France, with his sailor brother, Emanuel Suisman, on the U. S. S. President Grant, and whom he met for the first time in eighteen months. Both of them volunteered war on Ge United States declared war on Ge

West Philadelphians Don't Find ary 4.

Commissions Profitable Druggists from West Philadelphia will neet tonight at the Arcade Building. 5039 Baltimore avenue, to join the movement of pharmacists to oust Bell tele-phones from their places of business be-cause the company reduced the commis-sions to a point which the druggists say

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Is far from profitable.

The meeting will be opened at 11 p. m., so that druggists may attend after closing their stores.

This will be the last of a series of sectional meetings since the telephone company decided not to grant the demands of the druggists. David J. Reese, chairfoft the druggists committee in the druggists' comm This will be the last of a series of sectional meetings since the telephone company decided not to grant the demands of the druggists. David J. Reese, chairman of the druggists' committee in charge of the telephone question, said yesterday that 98 per cent of the druggists have ordered the telephone company to take out its equipment and that a large number of the phones already have been removed.

MAN HURT IN MOTOR CRASH

Automobilist Tries to Dodge, but Cyclist Is Injured

When he lost control of his motorcycle in attempting to dodge collision at Twenty-fourth and Clearfield streets this morning. James Weedon, 2840

this morning. James Weedon, 2840
North Bonsall street, was hurt in the crash that followed.

After being treated at the Samaritan Hospital. Weedon appeared before Magistrate Price, at the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station. He testified that Samuel Levin, 3129
North Twenty-second street, had been driving the automobile at high speed and collided with Weedon's motorcycle.

Levin denied responsibility for the collision. Both he and Weedon became confused, he said, and the machines crashed into an iron pole and were damaged.

MOVING HALTED MIDWAY

Lacking Auto Licenses, Couldn't Get Truck Into Jersey

William Kinsley, of Bluebell, Pa., hereafter will stay in Pennsylvania when he wants to move.

Kinsley packed his household goods on a large truck which he borrowed from his employer, John Donohue, also of Bluebell, and started for Elisburg, N. J. He was stopped in Camden, however, because he had neither a New Jersey truck license nor a driver's license. Record Stackhouse fined Kinsley and Donohue \$10 each in the Camden Circuit Court today.



NEW STATE LAW DRIVE IS STARTED

Revision of Pennsylvania Constitution Urged in **Delaware County**

TO PUSH QUESTION

People's Association at Dinner Decides to Promote Support for Changes

Initial move in the state toward the formation of the People's Association of Pennsylvania to promote revision of the state constitution was taken by the People's Association of Delaware County at a dinner last night in the Arcadia Cafe. This move consisted in the adoption of a resolution by the association to appointment of a general organization

The general plan of the new body, said N. Brewer, who presided, had been approved by Governor Sproul.

The necessity of thorough revision of he constitution was emphasized by speakers, who discussed different procedures of revision and various specific needs. William Draper Lewis, after pointing out that the present constitution een outgrown by modern governmental general conventions be rejected, but profor submission to a convention, which W. R. Scott. would debate, amend and adopt it.

Gifford Pinchot said the movement for

a new constitution was a timely one. phastly eloquence of the horrors and cruelties of war—these are the reasons ascribed by a whole family for voting for the league of nations in the straw vote being conducted by the Evening The votes came in from Mrs. Beatrice

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OLD CIRCUS MAN DIES

state, died suddenly last night at a East Boston avenue, Motor Ambulance



ner, Hemmings and N. J. Cooper Circus, and in the fifties and DRUGGISTS TO JOIN PHONE ROW sixties was one of the best-paid clowns in the show business.

Arry 4, 1834, Mr. Hemmings came to America in 1855 after a training in London with the Batty and Ashley Theatres. He went with James Hermandez and George Ryland, noted circus riders of the time, in a circus tour of Cuba. He toured America as a clown with the Lent and Walsh Circus, and in 1860, with Dan Gardner as a partner, opened a show of his own. The first performances were given in Camac's Woods in

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CHIEF BOATSWAIN THOMAS B. HARAN

He is a Philadelphian and was injured when United States subchaser No. 209 was mistaken for foe craft and sunk. He has spent seven months in one position in bed at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital. His home is at 3414 Clearfield street

proceed with the organization and the STORE ARMY PARADES FULL BRIDAL OUTFITS AS VETERANS WATCH AT HOSPITAL BENEFIT

Wanamaker Institute Brigade, White Slippers, Fall Hats and in 28th Annual March.

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It was the twenty-eighth annual paposed that a draft of the instrument be rade of the Wanamaker Commercial Informulated by a competent commission stitute brigade, in command of Colonel

Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, member of the Union League, the regiment, directed by the rear of the salesroom. faculty of Swarthmore College, advo- Captain P. C. Jones, gave an exhibition cated a fundamental law of which the of the military rifle drill. After the and girls marched back to the store.

The veterans in the reviewing stand were: Captain J. G. Granger, 4552 North

made by C. G. Hoag, secretary of the son, 5329 Walnut street, of the 154th National Proportional Representation Depot Brigade, Camp Meade; Corporal League.

A. W. Zeller, 5604 Catharine street, of the Keystone Division: Private Edward C. Hand, 1718 Vine street, Keystone Di-

vision; Private Simon S. Klonin, 5170

meeting of Elks at meeting of Elks at Corps 36, Camp Dis; Corporal Robert R. Hood, 411 East Clearfield street, Ambulance Unit, Panama; Private J. Mekeag, 1941 South Twenty-second street, Company B, 346th Tank Battalion; C. D. Mack, 5548 Walton avenue, Officers' old. old.
Mr. Hemmings
was one of the
detrinal elements. Arraining Camp, Camp Johnson; Corporal Peter J. Verna, 1821 South Twentieth street, Thirty-eighth Division, A. original circus men E. F. of the country and

In the navy review detachment were Chief Petty Officer J. C. Koob, 2505 East helped put on the first circus ever shown in Atlantic City. He was formerly of the Gard-merly of the country and In the navy review detachment were Chief Petry Officer J. C. Koob, 2505 East Indiana avenue; Boatswain's Mate A. J. Dadam, 1623 South Carlisle street; Frank Sozzi, 818 South Third street, Camden, and Jack Dulaney, Woodlyn,

Fire Engine Skids, Two Hurt the show business.

Born in Birmingham, England, Janury 4, 1834, Mr. Hemmings came to

Furnishings Available, With Models, Too

in its forty-five years of existence had John Wanamaker store marched in the ing merchants and modistes, are being be saved," said the mother, Mrs. M. J. center of the city today under the displayed by professional models at the Haran, today as she sat in her living requirements, urged that the method critical eyes of twenty war veterans practiced in other states of perfecting who formerly were employed at the new constitutions in their entirety in store.

displayed by professional models at the Near-New Shop. 809 Chestnut street, which opened today for the benefit of patient about his long stay in the hostital. He was on the Comfort ship for

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The models will exhibit between and beall right now except his leg. He has
tween 8 and 9 o'clock this evening and
the will be saved, and
that he will be home before many

to the gas iron, are on sale at less pulleys and ropes that hold his leg cated a fundamental law of which the cremonies of a formal review the boys than reasonable prices, and, as for the and girls marched back to the store. gowns and suits, there is no limit in And through it all he has been and i number and in styles.

A pair of white alipnors, suitable for cripples and wounded men he

it is marked at \$1—and such a gorgeous green and white silk shirt at only \$1: Neckties are on hand to match any here in the family, though he does hold suit, and collars varying from one inch to three in height. Even the wedding breakfast can be

served at the new salesroom, for a large cafeteria has been installed. The sale is under the direction of the social service committee of the Hos-pital, of which Mrs. William H. Clothier is chairman, Mrs. Clothier, Mrs. George Pallas Dixon, Jr., Mrs. Clarence H. Clark, 3d, Mrs. Edgar Church, Mrs. William L. Elkins and Mrs. W. D. Rud-

derow are in charge of the fashion show.

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WOUNDED SAILOR IN BED 7 MONTHS

HOME READY FOR HIM

Family Prepares to Welcome Thomas B. Haran When He Quits Brooklyn Hospital

White a happy-faced sailor lad celerates with pomp and pride the seventh nonth of lying in one position in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, his mother brothers and sisters are trying to make the little home at 3414 Clearfield stree comfortable for the return of the hero. comfortable for the return of the hero.

It may be months longer before Chief
Boatswain Thomas B. Haran will be
home. The doctors won't set any definite
time. But every thought of the home olk these days is for the comfort of he wounded boy. It was only last Au-ust that he was home well and hearty.

asing his sisters, making every one augh at his pranks He kissed the little mother and his sisters good-by without telling them that be expected to sail on the sub-chaser No. 209. It was just two weeks afterward that the news came. The sub-chaser was missaken. distaken for a submarine by the c of the Felix Taussig and sunk off Fir Island, New York, August 27, 1918. "No one knows how Tom happened t

The models will exhibit between 5:39 two months after he was first hurt, he was taken to the hospital. the rear of the salesroom.

Complete household furnishings, even propped in one position. There are

here in the family, though he does hold the center of the stage at present. James Haran was a quartermaster in the navy

army, but did not get to France. He was stationed at Waco, Tex., many months. Boatswain Haran enlisted two years ago this month, but was not called to service till August of 1917. He made

Philadelphia Survivor of Sunk U-Boat Chaser Can't Shift Position

HOME READY FOR HIM

wounded.

The youngest boy, Samuel Haran, and the two married sisters was left to comfort the mother during the war.

"Two been to the hospital several times of see Tom," said the nother, "And talways wonder at the spirit of happiness and optimism among those hundreds of wounded men. And Tom's always the happiest of all. They tell may be a treed to see ing cripples soon. me I'll get used to seeing cripples soon, and then I'll catch this spirit. I hope so, for it's the most wonderful thing I've

Oppose New Milk Bill

seen about this war."

The board of trustees of the Babies Hospital of Philadelphia has protested against the passage of a bill now pending in the Legislature, which provides that the butter-fat in milk may be reduced to 3 per cent and the total solids to 11's per cent by any person, firm or corporation.

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