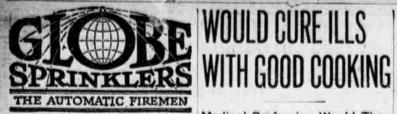
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'REDEMPTION' IS SUNG FOR ORCHESTRA FUND in the First Regiment Armory yester-

Choral Society and Fortnightly **Club Present Fine Per-**

"Redemption" was given at the Acad-emy of Music last evening by the Phila-delphia Choral Society and the Fort-nightly Club, both of which singing so-cieties are under the direction of Henry Gordon Thunder. The affair was given for the benefit of the Philadelphia Orchestra endowment fund. The choras resulting from the from the combination "Redemption" was given at the Acad-Orchestra endowment fund. The chorus resulting from the from the combination of the two organizations, numbered about 300 voices, while the accompani-ment was played by the complete Phil-adelphin Orchestra, and the solo parts and the solo parts and she gave it an additional knock her-self. "Feeling means failure. Scientific tooking is the only sure way. House-keepers who say that they can tell this or that from feeling or seeing it, this or that from feeling or seeing it. New York.

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Medical Profession Would Then Go to Ruin, Food Show Patrons Hear

MRS. WILSON TELLS SECRET

Good cooking will ruin the profesion of medicine and surgery and most ills will be cured by a regulated dist within ten or fifteen days. Scientific cooking is the best cure for

leather pie-crust and indigestion and there is no reason for tip-toeing about the kitchen to prevent the cake from falling in the middle. Stories told at the food fair revealed these statements. Any number of baking secrets were disclosed by Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, food expert for the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, in her talk and demonstration

day Treating bread rough was a shock to the women in the audience who had been trained to treat dough gently, to walk quietly and talk in hushed tones while formance An excellent rendition of Gounod's Redemption" was given at the Acad-

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Philadelphia.

MRS. ROBERT GOELET

The former wife of a Moscow banker, who married Robert Goelet, Mme. Riabouchinsky divorced her husband in 1916. Mr. Goelet was the husband of Elsie Whelen, of

place yesterday in Paris. BRIDE OF ROBERT GOELET

The wedding took

Intensive Educational Thrift Campaign Among School Children Opens Here Tomorrow

for thrift will open in this city tomor-row when school children throughout the city will be asked to register their intention of becoming "savers" and not

wasters. "wasters." This campaign, which is under the direction of the war savings division of the treasury department, Third Fed-cral Reserve district, is in recognition of the serious national situation due in part to extravagance and an entire ab-sense of saving. Schools and churches nce of saving. Schools and churches will be the principal channels through which the "thrift" plan will be urged. School children will be able to open miniature savings accounts with their teachers. The study of thrift has been made a part of the curriculums in pub-lie and private schools, and has been officially commended by Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, state superintendent

"Thrift Day" in Churches.

Clergymen of all denominations are operating with the savings division co-operating with the savings division of the treasury department in the cam-paign, and next Sunday will be ob-served as "Thrift Day" in all churches throughout Philadelphia and vicinity, when the subject of systematic saving will be embodied in the regular church services

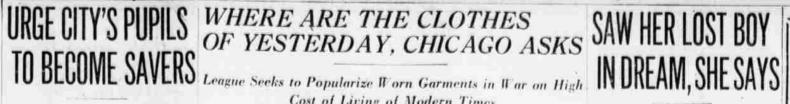
services. Indorsement of the thrift campaign Robert Goelet, whose first wife was Miss Elsie Whelen, of this city, and Mme. Fernanda Rocchi Rinbouchinsky were married yesterday in the American church of Paris du the presence of the presence of Robert Goelet, whose first wife was has been Among

rian Church. Doctor Krauskopf declared, in part 'Any one who studies the conditions Any one who studies the conditions of the time cannot but fear that dark dars may be ahead of us. I hope and pray they may be warded off. But should they come, nevertheless, it will

be well to be, in some measure, pre-pared for them. I do not know of a better way of being prepared for the carried out her ideas of what a half better way of being prepared for the emergency that may arise than by avail-ing ourselves of the opportunity our government offers us for the purchase of thrift stamps of its issuance. Having the treasury of the United States back of them, these stamps are an absolutely safe investment, and the money they represent is readily realizable whenever the need of it may arise." Clergy Advorates Plan Archhishop Dougherty has given the

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 Jones, Clarence Wolf, Frank L. Ken Worthy, Dr. George Woodward and Calvin M. Smyth, treasurer.
 2100 Enroll in Extension Classes Several hundred students and their friends will attend the reunion, which is to be given under the auspices of the St. Bede's auxiliary. Patronesses have been announced by the Rev. Father H. Keogh, chaplain of the chanel for Catholic students. The arrangements are in charge of several prominent young Philadelphig women who are students at the Univer-sity. They are the Misses Elizabeth Canning, president of the Catholic stu-dents' organization; Agnes Doyle and dents' organization; Agnes Doyle and Catherine Nash. Young men members of the committee are James P. Cos-tello, J. J. McCarthy and John Reuss. city were the equal, and many the su-perior, of those in any other city in 2100 Enroll in Extension Classes Twenty-one hundred students are en-MOTORCAR KILLS AGED MAN softcial figures made public by Provest official figures made public by Provest softcial figures 1500 are in Smith. Of this number 1500 are in the night classes of finance and ac-counts here and the remaining 600 at Harrisburg, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Reading. James Wilson, Hurt in Chester Avenue, Dies of Injuries



News note: The Chicago Old Clothes League has been organized to popularize the wearing of worn garments until the high cost of clothing is lowered. Where are the clothes of vestor very?

Cost of Living of Modern Times

CHURCHES TO CO-OPERATE Where are the clothes of yester year? the shoes that gaped above the toes, the much-be-darmed and shappeless the much-be-darmed and shappeless the shoes that gaped above the toes, the much-be-darmed and shappeless the shoes that gaped above the toes, the shoes the the term be term be the term be the term be the term be term be the The old partched coars and the toes, the shoes that gaped above the toes, the much-be-darned and shapeless here? That overcoar you fiel with twine; the dress suit, with its rearvand dime? These shirts same suffs and but-the sky, men must economize our die the sky, men must economize our die "Omnia vanitas" - that's all bech, it's through?

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ill-fitting you might as well put on a mitten.
 Don't be afraid of Chestnut street; don't dodge the dames you know and then what if price tags on affire goal and you and then climb up still higher? Old prayed on the days.
 ill save?'' They'll lamp your poor, bare knees with awe; they proud.

Shore Bathhouse Owner, Seek- Twenty-three Men Overcome

"She left the cashier's cage with so much money in her shoes and stockings she had to walk lame. "She was a waitress in Philadelphia when I married her. I told her I want-

when I married her. I told her I wanted her to become a lady. She did. "I got bills for soap at \$3,50 a cake,

carried out her ideas of what a lady

Clergy Advocates Plan Archibishop Dougherty has given the national thrift movement of the govern-ment his carnest recommendation and has expressed the hope that the fenets of thrift will be firmly implanted in the hearts of the people. Doctor MacColl readily sums up the situation in a paragraph. Doctor Mac Coll says. "We are the most wasteful people in the world, and from the en-forced economies of the war there is already an unhealthy reaction toward folish extravagance and injurions lux ury. Our churches will be quite in their proper sphere in eco-operating with the

Mother of Billy Dansey Takes New Hope as Result

of Vision

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who takes our heart today must wear -ns well, as face the fray. While admitting that she had only the decam to support this hope she was

MONEY IN STOCKING, MADE MY WIFE LAME"
 Shore Bathhouse Owner, Seek-ing Divorce, Reveals Some of His Domestic Affairs
 Three HURT FIREMEN IN SERIOUS CONDITION Twenty-three Men Overcome and Hurt at Two \$25,000 Blazes in City
 The confidence surprised searchers for the child because Mr. Dansey re-true doday from an unsuccessful trin to Brooklyn, N. Y. Newark, N. J. and Rahway, N. J. where he went with Chief of Dalice Joseph Prosper and Hurt at Two \$25,000 Blazes in City

Advertisements appealing to the sup-pored kidnapper for proof that Billy is still alive have been inserted in a number of newspapers, in hope of lear ing something which will console the child's mother. The form of the ad-

67 East Firth street. Here two means the street overcome by smoke, Harry Leiderdman, a fireman of En-gine Commany No. 23. Tenth and But-tonwood streets, who fell from the see-ond story of the burning building, was seriously hurt. Others who suffered from the smoke The person who wrote from New-

Others who suffered from the smoke are: Michael Schenzell, Engine Company No. 20, Fourth street and Girard ave rionsly. Hugh McArthur, same company; Adam Scheid, Arnek Company No. 77, Fourth street and Girard avenue, and Walter Scheid, his brother, Engine Company No. 29.

Raymond Schaeffer, Truck Company

No. 7. William Cusack, Engine Company Prominent Women Co-operate With City Club for City Betterment Harry Green, Engine Company No. Members of the Women's Lengue

Harry Green, Engine Company No. 29. **RED CROSS OFFICERS NAMED** Dr. Charles J. Hatfield Re-elected Head of Southeastern Pa. Chapter Officers and directors have been cleeted by the Southeastern Chapter of the American Red Cross. Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, head of the Philps Institute, who is now in Lon-don attending the world tuberculosis conference, was re-elected vice chairman, Living-ston E. Jones, sceretary, and Thomas S. Gates, treasurer. The board of directors is made up of Mrs. Henry C. Borer, Mrs. Alexander Brown, George T. Butter, James A. G. Compbell, Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatti-mel S. Fleischer, Joseph R. Grundy, Richard H. Harte, Mrs. A. D. Hoffer, Walter H. Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Lamb, Went S. Fleischer, Joseph R. Grundy, Richard H. Harte, Mrs. A. D. Hoffer, Walter H. Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Lamb, Went S. Three and of the conner the Mission of the S. A. Lamb, Want Critican and the conner Mrs. George W. Childs Devec, Sam-nel S. Fleischer, Joseph R. Grundy, Richard H. Harte, Mrs. A. Lamb, Want Critican and the conner the Mark Henry C. Borer, Mrs. Alexander Brown, George W. Childs Devec, Sam-mel S. Fleischer, Joseph R. Grundy, Richard H. Harte, Mrs. A. D. Hoffer, Walter H. Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Lamb,

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Long Overcoats. One of the fires was at the box far-tory of George W. Kugler & Sons. 919-927 Newmarket street. Here twenty-three firemen were over-come by funnes from burning sawhist. One fireman fell from a second story window and is suffering from a nossi-ble feacture of the skull in the Roser welt Hospital. The origin of the fire is not known. Short Overcoats, Mcdium Length Overcoats; slender, grace-

ful-looking Overcoats: Easy Fitting, cleverlooking Overcoats; Loose, baggy Overcoats, each with a Style

liar to itself.

I Blue, Black, Brown Overcoats: Overcoats

of Mixed Colors; Rough Overcoats,

Smooth Overcoats: Heavy weight, Medium weight Overcoats.

4 Overcoats for jaunty Young Men: Overcoats for Men of maturer years and tastes; Overcoats with collars of rich velvet, others with cloth collars.

is not known. The other fire was in the warehouse of the Clegg Waste Company, 2063 67 East Firth street. Here two fire-

and sympathetic manner. One especial effect should be noted in the chorus "Unfold. Ye Portals Everlasting." Two choirs of female voices, with trumpets and trombones, were stationed in two of the upper prosgenium boxes and alternated with the main chorus with fipe effect. The the main chorus with fine effect. The concluding notes sustained by these trumpets after the orchestra and the full chorus had stopped were very good and produced a fine effect. -Mr. Thun-der conducted with great knowledge of the score and sympathy with it and fully deserved the ovations he received after several of the numbers.

The composition itself is not es-pecially inspired and many times it ap-proaches the danger line of secular com-position. Much of the narrative is written in monotone and does not com-pare favorably with the polyphonic style of the narrative in many older marks. There is commaratively little works. There is comparatively little melodic writing and where this style does preval it is secular rather than religious. However, Mr. Thunder made the work as religious as the composition will permit and the performance was fine throughout.

Deaths of a Day

General Theodore F. Armstrong "General Theodore F. Armstrong, seventy-two years old, died at his home in Newark, Del., yesterday. Uutil recent years he had been one of the leading Democrats of the state. Ho served three terms in the state Legisla-ture. He was a general on the staff of Governor Biggs twenty years ago."

James S. Bellis, sixty, for many years owner and proprietor of the Jenkintown House, one of the larger of the Old York road hotels, died in his apartments at the hotel yesterday, after an illness of several months. His death devalues the several the several

nn illness of several months. His death develops the possibility of the suburban hosteliries, for under exist-ing conditions, as related to prohibition. It is problematical if a transfer of the hotel, in the business center of the bor-ough, is regarded as exceptionally val-uarble from a business viewpoint. Mr. Bellis's wife died about a year. Mr. Bellis's wife died about a year. Mr. Bellis's wife died about a year. Mr. Bellis's a surviving son.

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URGE PEACE PATRIOTISM

Slogans of Coming Red Cross Drive Ask Support

'Patriotism should not be a WAT time emotion, but a peace-time habit. Membership in the Red Cross, which seeks the welfare of America, is a sym-

bol of patriotism." That is one of the slogans which will be seen throughout the country score as a part of the annual membership cam-paign of the American Red Cross this year from November 21 to Armistice Day, November 11 (inclusive).

Through posters, movies, churches, schools, clubs, special speakers, Red Cross flag raisings and parades the cam-paign will be carried on in Philadelphia churches

 paign will be carried on in Philadelphia and the southeastern division.
 nue, Dies of Injuries

 General plans are complete for the beginning of the campaign here, and chairmen are recruiting workers for the teams.
 James Wilson, seventy-five years old.

 PATROLMEN WOULD GO UP
 of 1231 South Wilton street, died early today in the University Hospital from injuries received when he was knocked down by an automobile last night at Chester avenue and Wilton street.

 More Than 300 Take Examinations for Sergeancies
 E. W. Disbarron, driver of the au-tomobile, who lives at 5828 Belmar ferrace, was arrested. He will have a hearing today.

More than 300 patrolmen connected with the Bureau of Police have enrolled with the Civil Service Commission and are under examination today for the positions of street, house and patrol

positions of street, house and patrol sergeants, which pay a salary of \$1400 and \$1500 a year. On account of the large number of applicants the latter are divided into two classes, one of which is taking the examinations at the City Hall and the other in the rooms of the United States Civil Service Commission in the Fed-eral Building.

Friends of Irish Freedom Urged to

Mr. Bellis's wife died about a year go. Councilman Edward E. Bellis, of enkintown, is a surviving son. To Plant Six Oaks for Herces Six red oaks will be planted next Sat-reday afternoon at the Pennsylvania lossital No. 10 who gave their live a France. The herces were Helen airchild. Kenneth ". Frank Dechnez, John The Airen Airen Airen to the Michael Dwyer branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom which and the Michael Dwyer branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom as the Michael Dwyer branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom, which who action was taken upon the meas-ure, according to former Representa-tive Michael Donohoe, presided. The reso-tion to be presented to Mr. Hearst, was submitted by the Michael Dwyer branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom, which

Hospital Donation Day Today This is donation day at the Kensing-ton dispensary for the treatment of tuculosis, at the northeast corner of Hancock street and Susquehanna ave-nue. In addition, the mortgage on the building will be burned tonight. Mrs. Adolph Woll is president, and Mar-gareta Weller is the deaconess, the dea-coness-in-charge being Maria Roeck.



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The first big meeting of the Cornell University alumni, who purpose to raise \$5,000,000 throughout the country for their alma mater, will be vened tomorrow night in the Cornell Club, 1225 Locust street. Philadel-phia's quota is \$1,000,000. The speakers will be Professors Allyn A. Young and Gedrge Glenson Bogart.

 Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt, nucl S. Fleischer, Joseph R. Grundy, Richard H. Harte, Mrs. A. D. Hoffer, Walter H. Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Lamb, Samuel D. Lit, J. Franklin McFad-den, E. J. Moore, Randal Morgan, Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., W. Hinckle Smith, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Ernest T. Trigg and James M. Wilcov. today to await the action of the coron in the death of a detective also a negr who was shot October 13 while breaking up a crap game at Thirteenth and Rod-man streets. The two men held are Charles and Elisab Miller, herdhers Charles was shot through the hand and Elijah through the back by Charles Jones, the detective, after he was Jones, th wounded.

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