

FIREMEN ALSO SEEK RISE

Year

An appeal for a living wage by the policemen of Philadelphin is made to-day to the citizens.

The police ask for an increase of \$300 a year over the present rate of pay in order to meet the high cost of living. A similar increase for the Bremen has been advocated by the New Century Club.

The police condemn such action as that taken by the police of Boston re-cently and believe that if the citizens of the community are given opportunity to view their case they will receive a proper verdict. The police are also tigorously opposed to any anti-Ameran methods in attempting to gain their point

At their present rate of pay 83,85 day, including their 35 per cent e elos bonus—the police point out their yearly wage is \$1405.25, or nearly \$200 less than the yearly wage of the police of Elizabeth, N. J., Paterson, N. J., Plainfield, Uniontown and Kearny, These eities all have about 75,000 monitories.

Deputation. Unless some definite action is taken quickly the present thirty five cents a-day bonus will be lost, as no provision for its continuance has been made in the budget for 1920. Failure of Coun-the budget for 1920.

the budget for 1929. Failure of Coun-cils to act in this connection would mean that the police would go back to their rate of \$3.50 a day. Although an allowance of \$60 a year is made for clothing this is entirely in-micquate to meet the actual cost of the uniforms which they are compelled to wear a growth of connected work. wear as a result of contracts made.

Appeal by Police

The appeal of the police follows hope that an appeal to public In the opinion will accomplish what demands on City Councils have failed to bring bring the police force of makes known its needs in the following letter:

In order that the police organiza tion of Philadelphin may be kept equal in all respects with those of other cities in the United States we now appeal to public. To this end we sincerely a the sympathetic newspapers of this city will at once speak effectively in favor of our cause. Our demands are not inordinate, and could easily be granted by the present Councils. There There has been an increase granted to those city employes already receiving \$3000 per year, but we have been nursed along with promises and our requests event-vally ignored.

'Citizens, we are now submitting this matter for you to determine. You are the final arbiter, and if you so direct our just demands will be granted.

Point To Pay of Workmen

"During the period of the world's preatest war workmen were paid the highest wages known in history. In view of this fact it was superlatively pa-triotic on the part of the police of GIVE PLAY A

Philadelphia that they remained at their Philadelphia that they remained at them posts rather than avail themselves of the high wages poid in industrial oc-cupations. They received but \$3.50 per day, plus thirty-five cents bonus, mak-ing in all \$3.85 per day as against the \$8 or \$10 a day paid mechanics and **\$6**, \$8 or \$10 a day paid the names and even laborers. The same rate of pay for the police obtains today, when the cost of living has increased beyond that of wartime. Out of his \$3,85 per day wartime. Out of his \$3.85 per day must pay \$4 per month into the pen-

sion fund. We ask you, Mr. Citizen, whether this income will enable policemen or any one else, under present conditions. to live according to American stand-ards? And as conditions are becoming more intolerable every day, we now appeal to you for support. We are not contemplating any action such as that taken by the police force of Boston. We are not Bolshevists. We are 100 per cent

URGE MONTGOMERY BRIDGE

Total

Offi

Loss to policemen on uniform

\$86,45

intended to promote the prospect of memorial bridge across the Schuylkill at Norristown, in honor of the men of the county who participated in the

world war. President Judge A. I. Swartz, speak-ing for the county, said its citizens were ready to indorse great public eu-rooms today with their little arms hug-Lieutenant Governor Beidleman de uld

precated any fear that the state would not stand like a rock against the at-tacks of radical and anarchistic clefor their poorer neighbors. anticipated the Thanksgiving exercises

PENSION LURE COSTS \$500

Civil War Veteran Gives Up Savings

in New Swindle Lured by the promise of a \$3000 pension, Albert Maskins, a Civil War veteran, 1530 North Franklin street, turned over \$500, his life savings, to we strangers yesterday. Girls, Seventeenth and Spring Garden Police of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets, gave baskets for five open air

streets station are trying to locate the choses. nine classes for crippled children in the strangers today.

Arangers today. Maskins said the men told him they vere aides of the Carnegie Fund, which vas going to give a \$3000 pension to each Civil War veteran. When he be-ame interested they explained that a bight From the shortage of turkey and the high cost of victuals all the way to the usit of \$500 was necessary. In reurn he was to be given a bax contain-ing \$4000 worth of Liberty Bonds. Maskins produced the \$500 and the

strangers gave him the "security" and is of Maskins had him open and they will continue throughout the last night. It was stuffed day in every section of the city, to terdeparted. Friends of Maskins had him open

GIVE PLAY AT SCHOOL

Germantown High Girls Present Comedy at Thanksgiving Exercises The Germantown High School pre-sented a farce-comedy for its Thanks-giving exercises, held in assembly hall this morning. "Mistress Esteem Elliots" Molasses Cake." an adaptation of Kate Upton Clarke's work by Miss Madge Young, teacher of English in the sented a farce-comedy for its Thanks-giving exercises, held in assembly hall this morning. "Mistress Esteem Elliot's Molnsses Cake." an adaptation of Kate Upton Clarke's work by Miss Madge Young, teacher of English in the school, was presented by nine girls, Cathrine Thompson, Emily Goetz. May

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Deaths of a Day MRS. S. C. MERRICK and his benefactor since the was in trouble. Wife of Prominent Collingswood.

Wabbles to the Station House and Wabbles Over Names, Wab. WASDRUNK ON DUT

bles to a Police Cell, Till "Wabble" Blows Away

He walked zigzag fashion along the Howard unless it happened to be puble car tracks on Columbia avenue. Charles Green. The magistrate deouble car tracks on Columbia avenue. Charles Green. iouble car tracks op Columbia avenue. For a time he blocked traffic in both directions. On reaching cross-streets he tied up car lines in three directions. But it was ensily explained. He had been drinking "wabble." It is thus named because it makes a man unsteady in the knees as well as in the head. Pa-trolman Heil arcested the traffic blocker. According to Howard, wabble is com

in the knees as well as in the head. Pa-trolman Heil arrested the traffic blocker. He said he was suffering from forget-fulness and had lost the sense of diposed of Jamaica ginger, alcohol, nitre and witch hazel. It makes a man energetic and ambitious, he said, with Manufacturers Honor County Offi-cials and Boost Memorial Plan Norristown, Nov. 26.—One hundred and seventy five of the leading men of Montgomery county attended a dimer with and Buttonwood streets station for the officials of the gounty at the to the officials of the gounty at the Plymonth County Chib last night.

Among the guests of the evening were Lieutenant Governor E. E. Beilleman. Auditor General Charles A. Suyder. Colonel George Nox McCain, of the Peening Public Ledger, and Andrew Wright Crawford, of the Fairmount Park art commission. While the affair was primarily an appreciation of the services of the county officials, it was also incidentally intended to promote the prospect of a

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hold Fifteen Years-Demo-**Pupils Give Donations** crat Gets Quarters

more than fifteen years located at ging a variety of good things to cat Court No. 26, *1406 Federal street, in

ing a variety of good things to cat or their poorer neighbors. And they smiled too, because they

graduating class. Nine hundred children of the School of Practice, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets, sang hymns instead of studying and heard picturesque talks and distributed their gift-victuals to

South Philadelphia High School for Girls gave \$250 to the Jewish re-lief; the Philadelphia High School for

ade no sales that day of any kind.

caster avenue. Edward P. Carney, the only Char-ter party man to be elected, choose Court No. 13, at 300 North Sixteenth street, in the heart of the old Me-Nichol district. John F. McNenny, a Democrat, se-lected Court, No. 11, at 533 Callow-hill street; Joseph S. O'Brien, Court No. 7, at 1016 Pine street, and Evan T. Pennock, Central Station magis-trate, Court No. 22, at 5600 German-town avenue. The Central High School faculty ate Thanksgiving meal in the school town avenue. positive

occultation of the star Reg. Capricorn STORE WORKERS GIVE PLAY finally, "but the bartender." by the moon. Thanksgiving Day prom-ises to have its quota of usual events Early in the day there will be games

C. Ogden Association Shows R. Happy Army Life

the provided and the city, to ter-minate in steaming turkey, duck and chicken, or a possible porker, on a beavily laden table, with the family gathered around. The brightest side of army life was delightfully entertaining two act musi-cal comedy, presented in University Hall of the John Wanamaker store last

feast. He was in trouble ten years ago be-cause of drink and was helped by the constable, who found him a place on a farm and gave him \$5. The man pros-pered in the country and now has a farm of his own. It was the first meeting of the man it was the first meeting of the man the basefeater sine the former the former the basefeater sine the former the former

FINDS A NEW DRINK 'WABBLE' AND WABBLES ALL THE WAY SAY REVENUE AGENT Miss Margaret Macklin to Be Brid of Henry McAllister Henry McAllister, who served over seas for eighteen months with th

> Policemen Testify He Was Instreet. toxicated When He Caused

> > Saloonkeeper's Arrest

IDENTIFIES WRONG MAN Four witnesses, one a police lighten

not, another a police sergeant, testilled before U. S. Commissioner Manley in the Federal Building this afternoon that

who used to have a saloon at Ninth th and Walmut streets, but is now the El-proprietor of a place at Eighty-seventh B street and Eastwick avenue, in the Hog m

By the terms of the will the eres annel district. Hauseman testified today that at 6 tion Hauseman testified today that at 6 o'clock on the afternoon of November 18 he had bought a drink of whisky at Corrigan's place for thirty-five cents and a quart for 88. Corrigan, the proprietor, and John C. Adams, who was in the saloon at the time of Hauseman's visit, were arrested by Lieutemant Bausewine and Patrol of the new hall or wing must b

Magistrate James A. Briggs, for screen and Woodland avenue station. CHILDREN BURNED: ONE DIES

Picks Wrong Man

Student Musicians to Clash

tal club of Penn will provide the tions. The musicale will be fo

winner in the last recital.

Advised Him to Wait Playing With Matches Fatal to Girl.

neadquarters in the annual drawing for newly elected magistrates and was forced to select 2700 Germantown ave-nue as his new court. His Federal street office will be in better wait until next morning, when taken over by John A. Dougherty, a The orees are selected in a drawing held every year. Today the street office will be in a drawing to get to orrigan's place. Boy May Live

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first visited the saloon, but on his re-turn had questioned McClellan as to whether he had obeyed orders and re-fused to sell liquor to any one. Mc-Clellan teld the encounter that he had USED AX ON WIFE, CHARGE

Woman, Attacked Because Supper Clellan told the proprietor that he had Wasn't Ready. It Is Alleged

Joseph Smith, forty-six years old, entered his home, 268 North Twenty third street, last night hungry and Hauseman was asked to pick out the bartender. He identified one of the newspapermen in the room, and polished his glasses to have a better look when he was asked to make the identification the was asked to make the identification

drive. "I wouldn't just be positive." he suid ally, "but that young man looks like then I'll have to make mince meat out

His wife is in the Hahnemann Hos-Commissioner Manley allowed Corri-

gan to sign his own bail bond for a the first with badly cut legs. Smith will have a hearing at the Fifteenth and n week from today. There was no evil vine streets station today.

dence against Adams, who merely hap-pened to be in the place at the time and he was discharged. LOST About July 14, 1918, in Christian Science Church, Chelsea, Atlantic City. The Penn-Cornell clash of rival m N. J., or between that point and sical clubs will be held tonight in () ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford an Oxford Ave., Ventnor --- Gold will be attended by the entire Penn ju nior class. The mandolin and glee clu ball Breastpin, with one large "Old Mine" square-cut diamond. of Cornell and the glee and instrumer Reward if returned to J. E. sele Caldwell & Co., Chestnut and he dancing. Cornell was decided the Juniper Sts., Philadelphia.



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country, R. R. Hogan, a former major in the marine corps, and other members of the American Legion, were to have met this evening in the Marines' Club, 1917 Chestnut street, to devise means of pre-venting Mr. Tucker from making the Radical Chicago Clergyman

row-Has Been Convicted

NOW FREE PENDING APPEAL

. No address can be made tomorro ight by the Rec. Inwin St. John Tuckradical Chicago elergyman. Assistant Superintendent of Poller Mills announced this inflormon, that Mr. Tucker would not be permitted to meak because he has been convicted in Chicago under the espionage act and out on bail, on appeal from centence. Before this decision was reached the canagers of the Grand Fraternity Hall which had been engaged for the Tucker meeting, said they would not permit the Another hall was engaged on Fair-mount avenue, near Seventh but Acting Superintendent Mills informed Churle-Schl, chairman of the Socialist party in

WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS, Etc. WALTER W. WIENER, Mgr. Lombard 3530 Philadelphia county, that the

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could not be held anywhere in this city.

He explained that the court sentence banging over Mr. Tucker made it im-

possible for him to permit the clergy-

man to deliver his proposed address on

freeing all political prisoners in this

proposed address, Some of the opponents of the radical leader openly talked of tar and feathers.

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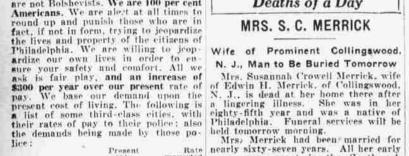
The ceremony will be performed, J. St. Stephen's Catholic Church by the Rev. Joseph Tyman and the coupl-will be attended by Miss Emma Para-heidesmaid: Mrs. George Usher, o Rine Point, L. L. a sister of the heide as matron of henor, and by Edware Migg, formerly a sergeant of marines as host war.

lieuten-testified Mrs. McAllister will live at 2100 Nort Cample street

ADDITION FOR MUSEUM

Will of Eckley B. Coxe's Mother Provides \$50,000

A new hall for the Egyptian sector of the University Museum will be created with the \$50,000 received by the museum through the will of Mrs Elizabeth A. Coxe, mather of Eckley B. Coxe, dr., former president of the



to their police; also made by those po-Present Rate rate rouged of the source of the Present 1800 per year 3180 1800 per year 3180 1800 per year 1800 1800 per year 1800 1800 per year 1800 1800 per year 2000 1800 per year 2200 1800 per year 2200 infield, ÷ ; . . .

Mr. McCormick came home unwounded from France and accepted the chaired from France and accepted the chair-manship of the important every-name campaign, a part of the nation-wide campaign of the Episcopal Church, in New York city. This work, assumed before he had recovered from the strain and fatigue of his chaplaincy in France, caused a nervous breakdown from which he has not yet recovered.

caused a nervous breakdown from which he has not yet recovered. He had accepted the charge at St. Mary's before beginning the every-name campaign. When it came time for him to come to Philadelphia from his father's home in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he had gone to rest, it was found that he had not sufficiently recovered. Before entering the army he was con-nected with one of the chapels of Helv nected with one of the chapels of Holy Trinity in New York.

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Kentucky wilds. A moving picture was shown to the diners of the rough, unhappy lives of these mountain folk. The campaign for

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Westmont, N. J., Nov. 26.—John H. Dittess, Sr., seventy-six years old, died in the home of his son. John H. Dittess, Jr. He was a member of Im-perial Lodge No. 1095, I. O. O. F. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters. Interment will take place in Philadelphia Friday.

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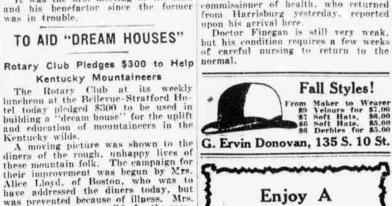
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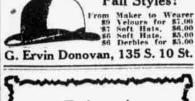
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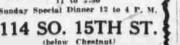
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