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GRUENBERG RAPS CHARTER TINKERS

catch up with time lost by reason of

Mr. Gruenberg, who is a property owner, declared today he would rather shoulder an added burden than have posterity pay for repairs and repaying that would be automatically cared for had the charter tinkers kept hands off, "Had Connelly, Walton and Schaffer not ripped out sections of the charter that would have allowed the city a modern system of financing, such as is recognized and used by public corporations," he said, "depreciation would have cared for streets needing repaying and the work could be done as a capital outlay instead of out of current revenues. Mr. Gruenberg, who is a property

"If the system of financing had been left intact, provision would have been made whereby depreciated street paving of no value, thus permitting of a capi-tal outlay. As such was not the case, the charter specifically provides that epaying and all work of a similar na-ture must be met by current.

Increase in the tax rate."

Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' finance committee, takes the stand that there is requiring an entirely new pavement should be paid for out of long-term loan funds and that only repairs and small sections of repaving need come from current revenues raised by taxation. Notwithstanding this view, Chairman Gaffney has agreed to an expenditure of \$2,000,000 during 1920.

When visited by Chief Bunlap, of the Highway Bureau, Controller Walton insisted that he would comply with the exact letter of the charter and will not approve any warrants for street repassed the Palestrina selection in poig-

approve any warrants for street re-pairs or street repaying from funds other than current revenues.

Deaths of a Day

William Ellis Rice Worcester, Mass., Dec. 3.—William Ellis Rice, eighty-six years old, formerly one of the most widely krown wire manufacturers in America, died at his home here yesterday. He introduced the continuous rod-rolling system for producing rods of small gauge and of longer lengths than had been produced in this country. He was the first American consumer to import direct rolled ican consumer to import direct rolled iron from Sweden. He helped organize the American Steel and Wire Co. Among his children is Christine, wife of Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of the

Mrs. Loretta Lendback Tamaqua, Pa., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Loretta Lendback, ninety-two years old, died here yesterday. She was a daughter of Burkhardt Moser, Ta-

Mrs. Kathleen T. Kopp

Mrs. Kathleen T. Kopp, widow of Mathieu J. Kopp, died suddenly of pneumonia on Monday at the home of her son, Daniel J. Kopp, 5335 Baltimore avenue. She is survived by two sons, Daniel Kopp and Nicholas J. Kopp. Solemn requiem mass will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Transfiguration, Fifty-fifth street and Cedar avenue. Interment will be in New Cathedral Cemetery.

Franklin V. Shannon

Franklin V. Shannon, formerly a member of the Shannon Hardware Co., died Monday evening at his home, 5617 Pine street, following a long illness. Mr. Shannon retired from active business in 1916 on account of poor health. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Cecilia F. Shannon, and three children.

George W. Hall George W. Hall, ninety-one years old, widely known as an old-time minstrel, died Monday night at the Odd Fellows' Home, Seventeenth and Tioga atreets. Mr. Hall was for many years associated with the late Sam Sanford. in Philadelphia. He was a member of the Decatur Lodge, No. 23, I. O. O. F. He is survived by a son. William, a member of the bar, and two sisters in Washington, D. C.

Soldering Furnaces and Appliances

AT ART EXHIBITION

Emily Drayton Taylor and Alfred Hayward Are Among Prize Getters

REUTERDAHL ALSO HONORED

Two Philadelphia artists, Emily Denyton Taylor, 1504 Pine street, a oninter of miniatures, and Alfred Hayward, 200 South Fifteenth street, are among winners of prizes at the annual water color and miniature exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. The list of prize-winners was unounced today.

To Emily Drayton Taylor, who has a To Emily Drayton Taylor, who has a number of miniatures on exhibition falls the coveted miniature painters' medal of honor. This is awarded for "high achievement" at the discretion of the officers of the Pennsylvana Society of Miniature Painters and may be awarded only once to the same person. Other holders of the medal are Laura Coombs Hills, Laury May Stanton and Margaret Foote Hawley.

Mr. Hayward won the Beck prize of \$100, awarded each year through the

\$100. awarded each year through the liberality of Charles W. Reck, Jr. It is given to the best work in the exhibition which has been reproduced in color.

Blames Revisers for Paving Problem—City Can Only Use Taxes, He Says

WALTON TO ABIDE BY LAW

Under charter provisions, revenue resulting from taxation is the only money that can be used for the repair and repairing of streets, in the opinion of Producted P. Gruenberg, director of the Producted In Color. The Philadelphia - Water-Color Prize of \$200, was awarded Childe Hassam, of New York. This prize is awarded to that Arprican or resident foreign artist showing the strangest water-color or or group of pietures which won for him the honor comprise a series of five paintings of Rockport Quarry.

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The jury of selection which awarded the miniature painters' medal of honor consists of Alexandrina Robertson Harris, Jean Williams Lucas, Rebecca B. Peale Patterson, Edna Heustis Simpson and F. Walter Taylor.

SISTINE SINGERS DELIGHT

Senor Luigi Gentili's contralto and the nia Hospital. rich vigor and bell-toned soprano of Senor Alessandro Gabrielli proved as delightful as most rarities are.

The art of the Sistine Quartet is the present situation is a serious one and probably can only be met by an increase in the tax rate. very striking and very unusual, and

passed the Palestrina selection in poir nant charm. It is significant that the ecclesiastical selections in every instance seemed far superior to the lay

Muller's "Il ritorna del gregge," a town a concluding number of the program, was a tone picture of the return of sheep to the fold. The sound of tinkling bells about the sheep's necks is pictured with delightful color in this poem.

A recelly which paired in a fashion A novelty which paired in a fashion with "Il ritorna" was Lasso's "La Canzone del Follone," a madrigal, throughout which one hears the beating of a worker in felt on the cloth

his stick. concert ended with "The Star Spangled Banner" sung in Italian.

rians New Yucatan Fiber A new fiber which may take the place

of silk, cotton or linen was brought to the attention of members of the Rotary Club today at their luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford by Dr. William P. Wilson, director of the Commercial Mu-

Wilson, director of the Commercial Museum.

The new material, which is known as "sanseveria," comes from Yucatan and Brazil. It aroused considerable interest among the Rotarians, and many predicted that it would help to deal a hard blow at the high cost of living.
Doctor Wilson exhibited pieces of the fiber in the raw and refined state. It has the luster of silk and the durability of fine linen, he said. He predicted that it would revolutionize the fiber industry. The natives of Yucatan and Brazil, he said, were the only people who cultivated the fiber at present.

The Commercial Museum, he said, served as a model for similar institutions in Mexico, Brazil and China. Recently, thirteen tons of samples were sent to the museum in China for exhibition purposes.

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Mrs. Philip S. Collins, of Wyncote, Pa., named the steel cargo carrier Cold Harbor as the vessel left the Hog Island ways this morning at the yard's seventy-second launching

by the will of Jane McGinniss, 323

South Nineteenth street, which was ad-

mitted to probate today.

The will leaves \$1000 to St. John's

Ridge avenue, \$3500 to relatives.

WOMEN POLITICIANS QUIT

The three who sent their resignations

Donations Solicited for a Runmage Sale to be beld at the Douglas Hospital, Lombard and Sixteenth Streets, December 18, 19 and 20, We will be glad to call for donations when notified.

LAUNCHING AT HOG ISLAND | WILL BENEFITS CHARITIES

Mrs. Philip S. Collins Christens Cold
Harbor, Yard's 72d Vessel

Hog Island's seventy-second vessel.

Catholic institutions

Several Catholic institutions benefit with 333 permits in October, 1918, with a total estimated cost of \$843,520.

paving of streets, in the opinion of Frederick P. Gruenberg, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

The blame for the financial problem arising out of the necessity of appropriating millions for badly needed street repairs out of current revenue is placed by Mr. Gruenberg upon city and state officials who ripped out the accounting and business financing scheme originally included in the charter.

Declining to comment upon the adequacy or inadequacy of the \$500,000 for street repairs and the \$1,500,000 for street repairs and that the city will be better off in the future if repaving is done from current revenues in order to the street repairs and that the city will be better off in the future if repaving is done from current revenues in order to the street repairs and the \$1,500,000 for street repairs and the \$1

"Jim" Kallakin, a sailor on the steamship Orona, now unloading near the foot of Cathavine street, appeared before Magistrate Imber, at Second and Christian streets, today, with his nose relatives, today, with his nose problems of the control of t

Bring Music Usually Associated
Only With Ancient Cathedrals
The Sistine Quartet brought to a large audience in the Academy of Music last night the sort of beauty that one associates with the impressive, resounding, mysterious spaces of a great cathedral.

A male soprano and a male contraite are rarities to the concert stage of this country. However, the mellowness of Senor Luigi Gentili's contraite and the Impressive and the Impressive and the Impressive and the Impressive are rarities to the concert stage of this country. However, the mellowness of Senor Luigi Gentili's contraite and the Impressive and the Impres

MEETING IN GERMANTOWN

The art of the Sistine Quartet is Improvement Association to Hear Civic Questions Discussed

The annual meeting of the German-town and Chestnut Hill Improvement

Chestra E. Albright, chief of the Bu-reau of Surveys and a member of the zoning commission, will speak on the "Zoning System as Applied to German town and Chestnut Hill." Special lantern slides of local interest will

AUTO WHEEL HURTS 3

Three Chauffeurs Victims of Pecullar Accident in Camden

Three persons were injured and the the Schroeder Auto Service garage of the Schroeder Auto Service, Fifth and Royden streets, Camden-damaged by fire last night, when the wheel of a speeding automobile of the Welsbach Co., of Gloucester, came off and plowed through a bulk window of

"SANSEVERIA" SHIRTS NEXT the garage office.
The injured are: Daniel Patterson.
The injured street, lacerations of the face and head; John Chew, 562 Girard place, lecerations of hands and face Harry Schmidt, 1401 Park Boulevard

bruises of legs.

When the heavy wheel went through the window it struck the three chauf feurs, who were seated about the stove which was turned over. The hot coals which was turned over. The hot coals set the floor ablaze, but the flames were extinguished with fire extinguishers. The three injured men were treated at the effice of Dr. Thomas Kain. The driver of the automobile, Leon Van Hest, of Gloucester, and a passenger in the carescaped in the

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Banks Report

The greatest volume of Christmas scabusiness in Philadelphia's history forceast by the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank in its report on conditions throughout this reserve district The report was made public today.

In a review of numerous branches commerce, the Reserve Bank's investigations disclosed that "retail sales ar large and show no tendency to fall off High priced goods and luxuries com mand much attention. Clothing sale have shown particular increases. The price tendency in nearly all lines is

steadily upward, but this is particularly true of textiles, and many retailers are predicting large advances in the spring." One index to the general business prosperity is found in the reports of collections in this reserve district. The bank found that necounts of two or three months' standing are exceptional. Porchasers in many lines, it found, are availing themselves of every possible

Motorcar Men Swamped Automobile dealers are being swa Automobile dealers are being swamper with business, according to the bank officials. Pleasure on dealers are said to be far behind in their deliveries, Cars of every quality are being purchfised by the public in great numbers. Discussing building conditions in this city, the Reserve Bank pointed out that during the month of October last 1000 tilding conditions are supported by the public of 1190 building permits were issued here

Food Demands Heavy

The present sugar shortage, bank officials believe, will not be relieved until February next. Discussing the officials believe, will not be relieved, until February next. Discussing the foodstaffs situation, the report stated. "The demand for commodities is un usually heavy and people neem to buy without much reservation. Prices have Orphan Asylum: \$500 each to the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, St. Joseph's House for Boys, St. Vincent's Home and St. Vincent's Home and Maternity Hospital and \$300 to the Little Sisters of the Poor, Eighteenth and Jefferson streets. The remainder of the \$30,050 not shown much change within the last three months. Most goods can be se-cured with a fair degree of ease, though Other wills probated were those of William S. Breisford, former cashier of the Quaker City National Bank, who died in the Samaritan Hospital, leaving an estate valued at \$20,000 to relatives; John Leighead, Forty sixth

tives; John Leighead, Forty-sixth street and Maplewood avenue, leaving an estate of \$16,500 to relatives; Samuel Andrews, 5311 Warren street, \$13.,800 to relatives; Charles B. Stilwell, Bryn Mawr Hospital, \$10,000 to relatives; Ernest G. Miller, 4542 Mitchell-street, \$8000 to relatives. Martha year, at the least.

Meat prices, according to the report, are lower than the prices prevailing a month ago. The meat shortage that manifested itself to some extent was attributed to labor troubles at various reaching plants.

packing plants 62,000 Work in Shipyards Employment figures in the shippards of the United States, bunk officials declare, show that 62,000 men are employed in the Delaware river district the control of the contr The estate of William W. Carr, former judge of Common Pleas Court No. 4, has been appraised at \$6152.66. out of a total of 226,000 men for the

ountry as a whole

Three Leave Club Because of Mrs.

Harmon's Aspirations

Three "charter members" of the Women's Republican Club resigned last night in the wrangle over the political aspirations of Mrs. Archibald R. Harmon, and it is reported today that two others intend to retire from the organimon, and it is reported today that two others intend to retire from the organithat these provisions would be adhered to rigidly.

The three who sent their resignations to the meeting of the club at the Adelphia Hotel last night were Mrs. C. Stanley Hariburt, Mrs. E. M. Moll, and Mrs. M. Y. Smith.

The two who may resign are Mrs. George W. Urquhart and Mrs. C. G. Ernsee W. Urquhart and Mrs. C. G. Was not cut out for the life of a wan-Fraser.

Mrs. Urquhart said that to remain a member would be an insult to her womanly intelligence.

Solution of the life of a wan-berg womanly intelligence.

Solution of the life of a wan-berg with Open attack upon Mrs. Harmon was was returned home last night, unde in the letter of resignation sent

TT looks as if advertising Camden Boy, Aged 9, Hurt by Auto space may soon be as Durham Baidel, nine years old, 938 Cooper street, Camden, was struck by an automobile this morning at Eighth and Cooper streets, Camden, and cut the head and body. He was taken to Cooper Hospital by Herbert Tarels. 220 Cedar street. Camden, driver of the car, who told the police the boy ran directly in front of his machine. The boy's condition is not serious. been appointed.

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URGED FOR CHURCH

odist Episcopal Missions Board Luxuries and Clothing Lead in That Work Must Speed Up

> The Methodist Episcopal Church such as used by the Socialists and La-

This was the thought expressed at he annual meeting of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the church, held in the Wesley Buildog, 1701 Race street, by the Rev. John

hompson, of Chicago. Thompson recommended that ch methods be used after a report read by Dr. G. G. Dean, of the conenner committee showed that Socialts and Laborites had improved their trength by 116 per cent during the last ar, while the Protestant Christian surch showed a growth of 22.5 per

BELL CO. CUTS SIXTH FROM PHONE BILLS

BREAKING RECORDS Chicago Clergyman Tells Meth- Public Gets First Benefits This Month From Rate Ruling of Service Commission

> Thousands of Bell Telephone subreds to be speeded up by methods scribers who received their monthly bills today or vesterday found a welcome rubber stamp notation on the bills deducting one-sixth of the amount owed The deduction was the result of the Public Service Commission's recent or der restoring the pre-war rates for Bell Telephone service. Under government

control the rates had been boosted 20

per cent. Service was billed at the war-time Service was billed at the war-time rates, with an added notation that enesixth of the total amount was deducted. Because of the flood of bills which had to be gone over in a few days some errors crept into the notices sent out. One subscriber, whose pre-war rate was \$4.50 a month, and who was paying \$5.40 a month under the revoked rates, was billed at \$5.

"I have worked and spoken among confides and Laborites and the church could be improved by the introduction of their re-operative and efficient annuer of working." he said.

The Rev. D. G. Vogel said that a mount of the revoked rate, less one-ner determined effort should be made on ain the working men and women of the country.

The Rev. Dr. Edgar Blake, executive scarcingry of the centenary fund, said that but half of the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church had contributed. If all had contributed at the rate of 1 per cent of their income, the desired sum would have been oversthering the said.

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with wir -- With doubar frame; boys', \$45.00; THE RADNOR - A sturdy cycle for any boy-\$39.75. THE GIRLS' RELAY-\$42.50. THE FAY BICYCLE - Made for little folks, \$39.00 and \$40.00.

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