

"DON'T ye think," says Maggie, "Hampy is a bit stingy wit this STRIKES THREATEN ITALY Republican Alli-ince bunch?" "In what way?" says I.

Careful scrutiny of all applications for charters for posts of the American Legion is being given by both the state and county organiza-tions. This policy was adorted by the state leadership of the Legion in Conneylvania, and is being followed by the philadelphia county committee. The tendency was promited

Readership of the Legion in Pennsylvania, and is being followed by the pennsylvania country rule. All inceres group is much in Pennsylvania, and is being followed by the prime followed by the philadelphin country tion in Minnerpolis, at which resolutions were passed forbidding the granting and country stances.
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EGION SCRUTINIZES

Get Careful Consideration

From State Heads

POLICY OF NATIONAL BODY

A number of applications for so-called unit past chartens have been in-ceived by the state and county Legion officers, and in accordance with specific directions from the national body it has been impossible to grant these chartens. At least ten such applications have been forwarded to the county com-mittee in this city within the last seven weeks; but it has not been permissible to accede to the requests in light of the direction from the unitonal organiza-tion to the contrary. Another factor that has entered into the situation regarding the granting of placing posts in too great proximity to each of ther. There have been instance "The organizes overboard for se for "The seven sores overboard for se for the situation of the post in the national organiza-tion to the contrary. Another factor that has entered into the situation regarding the granting of placing posts in too great proximity to each of ther. There have been instance "The overbaard for seven in again to seven proximately 0,-"The source overboard for se for the situation of the post in the overbaard for seven in the seven in the second for seven in the second proximately 0,-"The source overboard for se for the situation of the post in the second for seven in the second for seven in the second proximately 0,-section for the material proximity to placing posts in too great proximity to each of the second proximates of the second proximately 0,-"The source overboard for se for the situation of the second proximates of the second proximates of the second for the second proximates of the second proximates of the second for the second proximates of the second proximates of the second for the second proximates of the second for the second proximates of the second proximates of the second for the second proximates of the second proximates of the second for the second proximates of the second proximates of the second for the second proxim

the situation regarding the granting of charters has been the inadvisability of placing posts in too great proximity to each other. There have been instances

placing posts in too great proximity to each other. There have been instances in this city where an effort has been made to establish a post within five blocks of a post already organized.

Germantown Post Grows

Samuel M. Houston Post No. 3.

on a charge of murdering J. Stanley Brown. The girl, who stoutly maintains her innocence, was brought here in a taxi-cab from Detroit, where she spent Tues-day night under guard of a Chieago newspaper mail, who located her Mon-day night at Kalamazoo. According to Chief of Police Straight. Mrs. Vester gives an apparently un-shakable slibi and implicates two other persons previously questioned by the authorities. The young woman denies any guilt in connection with Brown's death and has a expressed a willingness to aid the au-

stated in his health bureau position. Mr. Tustin said the new appointee was recommended by Frank H. Craven, of the Thirty-fourth ward, by Magis-trate George W. Price and by the Rev. Richard Hannigan. Miss Bertha Palmer, 1127 South Witton avenue, now a stenographer with the Civil Service Commission, was appointed confidential clerk and sten-

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NOVEL CHICAGO DAILY

It Limits Circulation and Prints No Crime or Scandal News

Chicago, Dec. 31 .- A new morning newspaper of a novel type is about to appear in Chicago. It will be called the Chicago Daily Press. It will be an xpansion of a present weekly.

Because of the white paper shortage, the circulation will be limited to 20,000 by subscription only. It will sell for five cents a copy. It announces it will publish no crime or scandal news.

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PRINCESS BRAGANZA AND CHILDREN

Princess Anita and her three children are shown on the deck of the steamship Pesaro, on which they arrived in New York yesterday after a stormy voyage from Italy, lasting thirty days



by the police to twenty-two.

Caselo.

A charge of manslaughter has been referred against Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caselo, of Eastou, Pa., accused of

Deaths of a Day

7 "LIQUID DEATHS";

cohol Poisonings as Round-

Up Continues

15,000 Marchers Will Amuse Grocer Arrested for Wood Al-

CAFES CHARGE BIG PRICES PERIL OF NEW YEAR ORGY

many wet spots in arid Philadelphia. They will be found in botels and cafes, whither vari-colored liquids, calculated to dispell gloom and bring forth joy, will

to dispell gloom and bring forth joy, will be bought and uncorked by thirsty pa-trons at so much per cork. Glibiy speaking, they expect to have a "corking" good time and have paid \$5 and up per seat in some places. This is for the mere privilege of sitting at the table and listening to the cabarcts. But, in view of the prosperous year just fading zway, those who thrived during the golden moments do not hesitate at the high cost of pleasure.

BIG NEW YEAR'S

Holiday Throngs on Broad

Street in Morning

Twenty-six Clubs Ready

and Snyder avenue,

men's organizations.

golden awards.

for Start at 8:30 A. M.

Starting Point-Broad street and

Time of start-S:30 a. m. Route-North on Broad street.

round the east side of City Hall to

Girard avenue : east on Girard avenue to Second street, which ends the

official route. From this point many clubs will march to compete for

prizes offered by numerous business

Number of clubs in line-Twenty-

Total number of marchers-15,-

The parade, in which 15,000 men will

Prizes aggregating \$15,000 have spurred

the mummers to do their utmost, and

twenty-six clubs will compete for the

Clubs to Entertain

Special entertainments have been ar-ranged at many clubs and in some in-stances singers and dancers have been brought on from New York to give a varied touch to the festivities. Incidentally, it will be a bad night for burglars and holdup men for nearly every one will be up, wide awake, armed and embitions

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every one will be up, wide awake, armed and ambitious. In emphatic contrast to the revelry in many sections of the city, many of the churches will hold the night watch services to offer thanks for the benefits of the departing year and pray for health and happiness in 1920. Special musical programs have been arranged for these services. In many cases they will be followed by a New Year break-fast in halls and auditoriums adjoin-fing the churches. ing the churches.

Many All-Night Balls

Realizing that scores of pickpockets, known for their velvet touch, are at-tracted to this city on New Year's Eve, a large number of plain-clothes men will be scattered through the throngs in the central part of the city looking engerly for faces which has better behind steel bars with a



He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Caroline J. Large, and a son, Stephen

Aronne J. Large, and a son, Stephen D. Large. Mr. Large was a member of the Twenty-second Ward Republican Club, and was active in ward politics. The funeral will take place on Fri-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Chelten Hills cemetery. connection with brown's dealth find has expressed a willingness to aid the au-thorities in clearing up the mystery sur-rounding it. In addition, she has, ac-cording to a newspaper, 'made state-ments which, in the interests of jus-

Captain B. F. Loveland

Captain B. F. Loveland Captain Benjamin F. Loveland, one of the best known marines of the New Jersey coast, died on Suuday in his eighty-fifth year. His funcral will be held on Friday, at I p. m., from the residence of his son-in-law, Charles T. Lang, 1400 North Nineteenth street. His home was in New Gretna, N. J. For many years Captain "Ben" Love-land commanded yachts which cruised from the inlet. Atlantic City. He was tice, may not at this time be made publie Vester a Chicago newspaper announced yesterday that its reporters had found her. Clues were traced from Chicago, it said, and she was located with her

from the inlet, Atlantic City, He was one of the oldest members of the Yachts-men's Association of that resort.

Caroline M. Wilkins

Miss Caroline M. Wilkins, socially prominent, died yesterday. She lived at 1935 Chestnut street and was the daugh-

After several days search for Mrs



st. Johns, N. F., Dec. 31.—(By A. Emergency asks you to meet P.)—Hope that the heroic work of the stailors of the steamer Ingraham, who

Witton avenue, now a stenographer with the Civil Service Commission, was appointed confidential clerk and sten-ographer in the welfare department. Shi-has been in the city service more than seven years. Her appointment, Mr. Tustin said, was recommended by the Rev. Olin M. Jones, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church. RESCUED 2019

Don't be surprised when Father Time or Old Man

 Thein' as said constable was on all tickets, includin' th' Prohibi-shun, Misther Mack'y toss'il an inkwell at the bird in the leath'r coat, pull'id down the blinds 'a' thin com-ceded be'd been lick'd f'r Congriss."
MORROW BOOM SPRINGS UP Kentucky G. O. P. Grooms Governor as Vice Presidential Candidate Louisville, Ky., Dec. 31.—(By A. P.)—Republican leaders in Kentucky are grooming Governor Edwin P. Morrow as a vice presidential candidate. A. T. Hert, national comditioned from Kentucky and chairman of the
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Promises Aid in Solving Rich Mount Clemens Man's Murder
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Dec. 31.—(By A. P.)—Cecil Beatrice Vester was sur-rendered to the authorities here this morning and placed in the county jail on a charge of murdering J. Stanley The girl, who stontly maintains her impocence, was brough there in a taxi-cab frem Wing Management of Mayor-cleet Moore.
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Markey M. H. Chenner, Markey M. H. Status M. H. [The statement above is the first intimation that the United States advanced counter-proposals to those of Signer Tittoni.]



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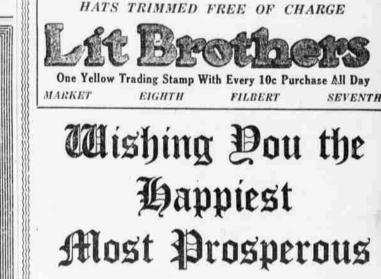
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gray background. Possibly the most strenuous of to-night's festivities will be the all-night balls of the New Year clubs. Many of those who participate will dance until after daybreak, and then after a few minutes for breakfast, take part in the long march of the mummers on Broad street.

Dageant :

Silver Crown-Captain Michael Quigiey, Charles Klein-Captain John J. Shields, Lobster New Year Association-Captain Saph Chambers. Golder, Slipper-Captain William Kelley.

Liberty-Captain Frank Focacio, South Camden-Captain William F. B.

Heele. Bevo Jazz Band-Captain Fred W Hagen-iorff. East Side. of Camden-Captain Edward H veripeton.

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ne Gay Morning Giories Ciub-Captain J.

Death to Reds, Plan in Kentucky Louisville, Ky., Dec. 31.-(By A. P.)-Death penalty for any anarchist or radical spreading iniquitous propa-ganda in Kentucky, was recommended by the Commonwealth's Attorneys' As-sociation at its annual conventio here. sociation at its annual conventio here. To carry out its recommendations, the association appointed a committee to frame a bill for presentation to the Leg-islature.

> "To Manufacturers Distributors and Dealers"

Owing to the unusual conditions arising in neighboring states from the sale and distribution of mixtures containing wood alco-hol, which has resulted in a large number of deaths, the Pennsylvania State Department of Health, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Food Commissioner and the Pennsylvania Board of Pharmacy and the Attorney General's Department, hereby serves notice upon manufacturers, distributors and dealers that an embargo will be placed upon all non-official preparations containing alcohol unless the manufacturer, dealer or distributor of such preparations satisfy by affidavit the State Department of Health that the preparations do not contain wood alcohol. The affidavits must be filed with the State Department of Health on or before January 8th, 1920.

Edward Martin, Commissioner of Health.

ter of the late Mr. and Was the daugh-ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wilkins. Her funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Rittenhouse square. LEAVES \$200,000 ESTATE

Brown

David A. Biggard

tong march of the nummers on Broad street. Following are the organizations and captains who will take part in the big neceant: enty-five years old. He served through-out the war with the Sixth Pennsyl-vania Cavalry. He was a builder, re-tiring ten years ago. Five sons and two daughters survive him.

Thomas J. Rose

Inventory of the personal property of Mary F. Ware, who died in Paris seven months ago, shows \$632,293.97. Thomas J. Rose. Thomas J. Rose, former councilman from the Nineteenth ward and a close friend of Senator David Martin, died yesterday at his home, 3418 North Car-lisle street. He was eighty years old. He served five terms in Councils—from 1850 to 1898.

STOOPS FOR HAT. KILLED

Charles Hoffman, Seventy, of Cyn-

wyd, Struck by Automobile wyd, Struck by Automobile Charles Hoffman, seventy years old, of 317 Bryn Mawr avenue, Cynwyd, was killed in an effort to pick up his hat from the rath of a motorcar. Mr. Hoffman's hat fell off his head while he was crossing Bala avenue, A machine was approaching, but Mr. Hoffman tried to recover the hat. He was knocked down and died soon after-ward. Charles Johnson, of Manayunk, driver of the machine, surrendered to the po-lice after taking Mr. Hoffman to the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

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To many this announcement is superfluous, for they dine here consistently. But, as we are all creatures of habit, so then we, too, must put on on our "Holiday Clothes" and, with plenty of souvenirs, Special Cabaret, dancing,' and an extraordinary supper menu. good music and prompt service, welcome you. Reservations-\$5 per Phone Locust 4300

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LEAVES \$200,000 ESTATE will of Mrs. Nannie W. Rogers Pro-bated With Others Wills probated today include that of Nannie W. Rogers, widow of Edward M. Rogers, She died at Pau, France, December 13, and leaves \$200,000 to her sister, Lady Barrymore, and to her sister, Lady Bar

her nieces. Other wills are those of Rebecca J. Dok, Nineteenth and Walnut streets. \$40,000 to relatives; Charles H. Win-nett, 5518 North Sixth street, \$28,000, ous condition. They were severely frostbitten and their chance for re-covery is still doubtful today.

Miss Amy E. Supplee Buried Miss Amy E. Supplee, daughter of Mrs. Annie Supplee, of 3435 Queen lane, Falls of Schuylkill, who died last

Man Crushed Between Boat and Pier William Statler, thirty-eight years old, of 335 Mechanic street, Camden, was internally injured when he was crushed between a boat and a pier, early this morning. He was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital. He is employed by the Delaware River Ferry Co.

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Next Friday! First Friday Pargain Day of the New Year!

