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John and His Deadly Brother Major General William G. Price to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-When the bodies of about nine **Announces Actual Enlistment** alcohol victims alone used to arrive at to Take Place Shortly the Philadelphia morgue every day-

OVERSEAS MEN ASK TO JOIN

"The new year dawns with the new "The new year dawns with the new National Guard of Pennsylvania in a very healthy state of organization," said Major General William G. Price, the

Major General William G. Price, the division commander, today. "We are proceeding slowly, but ef-fectively, in the matter of organiza-tion," continued General Price. "Our object is to select the best men for the groning the task of enrollment. This is prelimiuary to the enlistment, and many effective state of affairs beyond all even whether it is far worse to be murdered by the substitute than by the villain himself. ime just when the work of entitient in one city alone on Unristinas and the vill begin, for our decision to select day after. Many of these developed pheumonis and died without special mention, disbonorable or otherwise.

Many Applicants

"The large number of men who are applying for admission into the new guard has been most gratifying. Not alone is this true of the number itself, but the quality of the applicants is of an unusually high standard. It is a sure thing that the regular division peace "Second the could be applying to make it appear that be the problem of about the standard in the sure thing that the regular division peace "Second the standard in the second formation of about 15,000 men will soon be announced as accomplished, and they will be a command that will be a pride to the state and of high standard of

to the state and of high standard of military excellence. "Peculiarly gratifying to me is the great number of veterans who are seek-ing to join the guard. Practically all of the higher officers and unit commanders have seen overseas duty. Our ine officers are of the same sort of veterans. and we hope to nick most of our non and we nope to pick most of our un-commissioned officers from men, who served abroad or who were ready in the camps here for duty overseas. "While a large proportion of our effi-cers and men were formerly in the old

Twenty-eighth and Seventy-ninth Divisions of the army, there are veterans of other branches of our forces in visions of the army, there are veterans the packers are not retailers, but may of other branches of our forces in salers. The reasonableness of a per guard. This speaks well for the morale and efficiency, and will certainly go far in assisting the newer recruits who will be able to profit by the help of their the salers. The reasonableness of a per cent on gross sales depends on the number of times the capital invested has been turned during the year. A to profit by the help of their

more experienced comrades. General Price, with long service as a regimental and brigade commander in the old National Guard of Pennsylvania, capped his military career by lead-ing the Seventy-third Artillery Brigade during the war in France. Prepacation for mustering in the new guard began November 26, as the result of the granting of authority by the War De-partment to proceed with the formation partment to proceed with the formation of a full-peace time division with fed-eral sanction and support. The Peun-sylvania quota will bear the war-hon-ored designation of the Twenty-eighth division.

FIND WOOD ALCOHOL CURE My Bridge of Dreams At last I see her leap across The silver stream—

Woman Improved After Injections of Bicarbonate of Soda

The merry children laugh and play The workmen speed across the livelong offective means of checking day. And all night long aicohol poison plague has been suggeste by the recovery of Mrs. Catherine Bris The merry motor parties speed along. O. Welcome to our city fair My Bridge of Dreams. tol, of this city from wood alcohol paisoning at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Bristol was received at the hos-Leaping high out across, the silver stream, New Year's Day, 1920.

pital in a critical condition. Bicarbounte of soda was injected into her veins, and her system was saturated with the so-lution. A slight improvement in her condition was noted immediately. From

a state of semicoma she recovered con-sciousness, and her sight was partially To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-As a reader and admirer of your restored dear and always instructive The effect of this treatment, accord-ing to Dr. Charles Lentz, who treated Mrs. Bristol, is to neutralize the acid Mr. Clinton Gilbert, that the Anglo-formed in the body by the poison. The Saxon world dream does not end in

dispute over the league of nations and the refusal of the Scenate to ratify the treaty has not ended the brotherbood. Please read Revelations, fourth chap-

Please read Revelations, fourth chap-ter and also tenth chapter. "There is Hope." Ts it possible for you to be-lieve that there is now a rainbow standing over the White House, one end thereof standing on the top of the Washington Monument and the other in the Lafayette Park, this being the center of the world at the present time? Let us hope for the great victory. B. J. FRANKLIN. Philadelphia, January 1.

Philadelphia, January 1. sixty-three in one week-before July THIRTY SOLOISTS TO SING 1, when John Barleycorn himself, and

not his substitute, was the murderer, Madrigals and Choruses at Philadel there was no ado whatever in Philadel phia Art Alliance

phia over these appalling tragedies. In-Madrigals and choruses are on the program of the New Year celebration from 4 to 7 o'clock today at the Phila-delphia. 'Art Alliance, 1823 Walnut street

> Henry Hotz is in charge of the Madhave right Singers, which is an organization ate in of thirty soloists from Philadelphia A de. churches. They will sing at 5 and 6 o'clock.

Among those in the receiving line will be Mrs. W. Yorke Stevenson, Mrs. Imogen B. Oakley, Miss Eleanor Stevis preliminary to the enlistment, and we will be able to go about this step in a short time. I cannot say at this time just when the work of enlistment will begin, for our decision to select of the program: Miss Jean Martin and Miss Bessie S. Davis, representing the Alumnae Association of the Zeckwer-Hahn Academy: Miss Martha Schick, It is evident, therefore, that the friends of John Barleycorn, the right

of the Arts and Crafts Guild; Miss Marie W. Paul and Mrs. Dungan Marie W. Paul and Mrs. Duncan Campbell, representing the Earydice Chorus; Miss Mary Butler and Mr. Yarnall Abbott, of the Fellowship of the Academy of the Fine Arts; Mrs. George W. Smith and Mrs. Walter Hancock, of the Philomusian Club; Mrs. John S. W. Holton and Mrs. Samuel S. Burgin, of the Philadelphia Musis Club; Joseph For representing tracting attention. W. C. T. U. WORKER.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.

Current Topics

Packers and Percentages
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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In your editorial December 20 headed "Palmer's Triumph Over the Packers," you state that "a profit of upreasonable-no retail merchant could continue in business on so narrow a margin."
Mrs. Robert yon Moschizker, of the Will Club: Miss Blanche Dillaye and Mrs. George Walter Dawson, of the William H. Greene, representing the Musical Art Associate Division of the Musical Art Club: Miss Prances Wister, representing the Plays and Players, representin

Kirk Price, of the Plays and Players, and Miss Florence Fulton, representing the Plastic Club.

further the art interests of the city. thirty days, charging \$200, which would be 2 per cent. If he continues making the loan each month during the year he BIDS RAILROADERS CONSERVE In his New Year's greeting to the employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

ing entirely on the number of times the capital has been turned. WESTERN. Marion, Ind., December 27

The Penn Memorial Bridge

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

ACADEMY CONCERT

Josef Shlisky and Max Gegna **Give Interesting Program**

Four well-known musical stars were Ancient Eisteddefod Program unequal to the task of filling the Academy of Music on New Year's Eve, al though they gave a concert which de-

served a far better attendance. The attractious of Broad street and Chest-

nut street on the eve of Philadelphia's most boisterously celebrated holiday were too potent even for the names of Marie Sundelius, Leo Ornstein, Max Gegua and Josef Shlisky. All of the artists except Mr. Shlisky are familiar to Philadelphia, having

appeared here many times previously, but Mr. Shlisky proved to be an agree-able surprise. He has a tenor voice of able surprise. He has a tenor voice of exquisite quality and of great volume and excellent range. He lacks some-thing of snoothness and finish in his singing, but these are elements which can be acquired. His natural voice is one of the finest that has been heard here in years and with a little more exhere in years and with a little more experience and learning how to use his voice to the best advantage he should have a remarkable career as a concert singer. The numbers which he sang were varied, ranging from Meyerbeer and Verdi to a couple of Jewish folksongs which he sang with great pathos

and effect. Miss Sundelius appeared three times in various numbers including operatic arias, songs and the Bäch-Gounod Ave Maria, with cello obligato, by Mr. Gegna. Her voice is clear and excel-lent quality and she uses it with great skill and effect. Mr. Gegna as a soloist

reaffirmed the favorable impression he made in the recent joint recital at the Metropolitan Opera House with Nina Tarasova, His principal number was the well-known Symphonic Variations of Boellmann.

Mr. Ornstein, he last of the four ar-tists, again showed that he is popular with the Philadelphia public or at least the small portion of it present last night. He appeared twice, the first time night. He appeared twice, the first time in two of the Liszt rhapsodies and the second time in a group of smaller pisces, including a nocturne and a valse of Chopin, two compositions of his own and the Liszt transcription of "Rigo-letto." In the Liszt numbers he showed considerable brilliancy of style and played them better than he did the Chopin numbers in which he decelored Most of the organizations are affiliated with the Art Alliance in its efforts to further the art interests of the city.

exaggerate. His own compositions were the plano arrangements of the "Marche Funebre" and the "Impressions of Chinatowo," which the Philadelphia Orchestra played last March. The the loan each month during the year he would have loaned \$130,000 at 2 per ornt, but his profit on the capital would be 24 per cent. The packers may be able to turn their capital every thirty days, possi-bly oftener. The net profit shown on the Swift dollar may mean a profit on capital invested of any amount, depend-ing capital invested of any amount interview of the order on the plane as it did for the orches-

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tra, and, as was the case when Mr. Stokowski gave it last season, the auli-ence was frankly amused at it. And it seems to the writer that a Funeral March that causes amusement, fails somewhat of its purpose. Marie Sundelius, Leo Ornstein, WELSH RESIDENTS TO

CELEBRATE FESTIVAL

Is Arranged by Pastor of **Philadelphia Church**

two weeks during the entire musical senson. The larger number of concerts The ancient Welsh festival, eistedd will also give greater opportunity to the fod, will be celebrated today by resisoviety for encouraging and introducdents of Philadelphia and their chiling promising young Philadelphia ar-

dren who came from Wales. It will be tists a New Year's fete which will begin To ascertain the strength of the popu-To ascertain the strength of the popu-lar demand for good music, a member-ship campaign will be launched at a supper to 150 men and women in the Bellevue-Stratford tomorrow. The at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and continue until this evening. More than a score of contests are on

the long program and substantial prizes will be awarded in each contest. The program has been arranged by the Rev. Dr. R. E. Williams, pastor of the Weish Presbyterian Church, Twenty-Salesmanship

first street and Fairmount avenue. There will be singing, musical and oratorical contests, and the contestants will range from the little boys and girls

will range from the little boys and girls in the Sunday school to the older mem-bers of the church. There will also be competition between choruses. The festival will be held in Wither-spoon Hall. As the program arranged for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and 7:30 o'clock this afternoon and 7:30 o'clock this evening will fully occupy the time of those who attend the eisteddfod, the doors will be opened early, so that an inspection may be made before the fete begins of the works of art which will be put on exhibition by some of the contestants.

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Philharmonic Society to Launch

Membership Campaign at

Hotel Supper

The Philharmonic Society has under

consideration an increase in the num-

ber of its concerts and has already dis-

cussed plans for giving concerts every

campaign itself is in the hands of a woman's committee of which Mrs. Wil-liam Innes is chairman. Dr. Wilmer Krusen will preside at the supper and several speakers will tell of the musical needs of Philadel-phia and methods for meeting them. "Music and Character" will be dis-cussed by David Kirchbaum and A. URGE MORE CONCERTS FOR MUSIC LOVERS

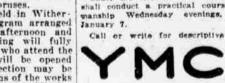


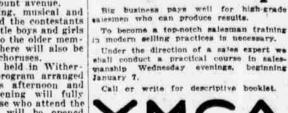
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