Mrs. H. C. Boden First Member Water Substituted for Cham-Appointed to Serve on City Committee

INCLUDE EIGHT MORE COLD DAY FOR GATHERING

Frank B. McClain, state fair-price

He has appointed Mrs. H. C. Boden at 10 o'clock this morning, one of the three women who will

The appointment followed the receipt on such a cold day. letter from Mayor Moore in which Mayor said he had no objection to he appointment of a committee by Mr.

Several arrests for profiteering in dry Several arrests for pronteering in dry goods and wearing apparel are promised by Agent W. C. Philips, of the United States Department of Justice.

Some startling statements may be forthcoming when the new fair-price committee starts work, according to the Pagern of th

s. Boden. "For the last two or three weeks, the women's food committee has been working with the twelve investigators sent here from Washington, and I un-derstand that there will be some derstand that there will be some startling statements to be made before long," said Mrs. Boden today. "We have issued no bulletins, but the com-mittee has been accumulating data."

The Cop on the Corner

BEIN' a sort o' gad-a-bout, Mike,"
Says Maggie at th' supper table,
"I spose ve've notic'd th' suddin
poplarity o' ole Tim Grogan, who lives
th' hage stheet." th' back sthreet."
"Shure hav'n't I seen th' long line o

spicil guests flockin't' his 'umble abode.

Ye know th' hard-shell'd old—''
"Enuff said,' cuts in Maggie. 'If
re can't hand a man a bo-kay at least
lay off th' anvil stuff. I know Tia's
been a hermit 'n' has a reputashun f'r been a hermit 'n' has a reputashun f'r hoardin' coin, but why don't ye act like a Christian once in a while? Why pan th' poor soul? Th' point I'm gittin' at is he's sort o' perk'd up. He's black'd his shoes 'n' has his side whisk'restricted. Mr. Darrach was recently this mind. He's had more visitors lately than a new May'r. Iv'ry one goes outer their way t' spheak a ple'saut word to 'im.'

"Iv'ry one but me," says I. "I have cauff will power 'n' silf respec' not t' bend me knee t' 'im. Th' reason f'r his suddin pop'larity is—"There ye go agin," says Maggie. There ye go agin," says Maggie. There ye go agin, "says Maggie. There ye go agin," says Maggie. There ye go agin, "says Maggie. The ye're the properties and the survived by a widow, Mrs. Caroline Sproate Darrach, and three daughters.

By the country, He organized the Philoceptical to the country, Association, the Causa of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the American Bar Association, Historical Society. Colonial Wars, Sons of the Revolution, Society of the War of 1812. St. Andrew's Society and the survived by a widow, Mrs. (There ye go agin," says Maggie. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. (There ye go agin," says Maggie. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. (There ye go agin," says Maggie. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. (There ye go agin," says Maggie. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. (There ye go agin," says Maggie. He country, He organized the Philoceptical the Philocepti

throwin on th' cut off. "Ye certainly has a masty way o' throwin' th' harpoon. Mike. Why don't yet give th' man credit i'r lettin' a bit o' sunshine into his bleak life. Becaus ye have a grudge agin th' poor fello you won't admit he's had a change o' heart. Shure there s no denyin' he's had a flock o' vistors. I've notic'd a lot o' worthwhile folks callin' at his home. Why, only yisterd'y a minb'r o' th' legislator. sportin' a cane 'n' a two quart hat condiscind'd t' pay Tim a social call. There's been ith'r prom'nint politiahuns lik'wise yankin' his door bell. I tell you Tim has th' social crowd on th' run."

"Let 'im bask in this artifishul sun-ine whin th' baskin's good.' says I. Mark me predicshun, there'll soon be suddin end t' this epedemick o' vis-

"What d'ye mean?" asks Maggie.
"I means." says I, "that whin Gro-tan's gallon o' rye is isbaust'd his name'll be scratch'd fr'm th' Blue Book."

ALLEGED RADICALS TAKEN

Two alleged radicals, who were arrested here last night, will be taken before U. S. Commissioner Manley today. They are Theodore Paskewitch, of Seventh and Brown streets, and Morris Weinstraub, of Sixth and Mountain streets. They are read to be members of the Communist party.

The christening water froze on the nissioner, has begun to name the sleeve of the sponsor of the Blue mbers of the fair-price committee for Triangle, the Y. W. C. A.'s honor ship. which slid down the ways at Hog Island

pagne at Hog Island Launch-

ing After Controversy

There was quite a little controversy serve on the committee. The other as to whether champagne would be used he will appoint Morday or at this launching and spring water was finally decided upon, but nobody counted

Nearly seventy-five women, purple-lipped and shivering from the intense cold, watched the prohibition launching and looked with consternation at the ice-covered sponsor. Wherever the water splashed on the coat of Mrs. James Cushman, the sponsor, there were

that released the ship from the ways.
This is the first time that women have performed this task at Hog Island.

Three other ships have been prohibition ships. One was christened by crude oil and two others with water, but the "Blue Triangle" is the first prohibition launching since prohibition.

Deaths of a Day HENRY DARRACH

Philadelphia Attorney

Henry Darrach, lawyer and lecturer, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 4101 Spruce street. He was seventy Continued from Page One Mr. Darrach was a member of an old

Philadelphia family, son of the late William Darrach, and was a direct de-scendant of William Bradford, the first

Mr. Kimball was born in Philadelphia and for many years had been prominent in business and musical circles in the

in business and musical circles in the city. For forty-nine years he was prominently connected with the Fidelity Trust Co. He was the oldest stock-holder of the Academy of Music and was connected with the Musical Fund Society. He was identified with several other musical societies, and at one time was president of the Cecilian Society. At different times Mr. Kimball wrote pianoforte compositions which have become well known to music students. He led the choir at the Episcopal Church of the Saviour and at the time of his death was a vestryman of that of his death was a vestryman of that congregation.

He was an officer in the Union army,

during the Civil War.

Mrs. Helen B. Hunsicker Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Boice Hunsicker, a well-known Philadelphia singer, who died on Thursday will be conducted this evening at he and Brown streets, and Mor-istraub, of Sixth and Mountain They are said to be members her niece, Mrs. Jennie Boice Kohl, 836

## WORKERS HERE GIVE CITY WORLD RANK INDUSTRIALLY

Evening Public Ledger Begins Monday to Show in Pictures on Back Page Artisans in Action

in the factories of this city 400,000 workers are busy creating almost every workers are busy creating almost every workers are busy creating almost every conscivable sort of product. All the great organizations which have helped to make this "the workshop of the world" will be pictured in turn.

Million Daily Payroll

Some idea of the vastures of Philadelphia's industry may be gained from the estimate of its payroll, about a million dollars a day. Even in these times of high living cost the majority of wage-earners are saving something. There are 450,000 saving accounts in Philadelphia banks, which would mean that one person in four has money in the bank, on a basis of a population of about 1 \$50,600. This estimate, by the thinks it fair to assume that the

Products of Philadelphia's mills and factories are expected to reach a total value of \$1.800.000.000 this year.

This is the estimate of Doctor Cattell, rity statistician, and the estimate is regarded as a conservative one.

And the estimated total, huge as it is, by no means tells the whole story of the city's standing in the world of industry. The story is a difficult one tell in full. It has almost cudless angles of interest to catch the eye. More than any other industrial city in America, or perhaps in the world, it is a story of the workers themselves as well as of the industries in which they are engaged.

Pictures tell the story more fully and more clearly than words alone can. Therefore, beginning next Monday, the Evening Public Ledoch will be underly be and day on the back page pictures of Philadelphia workers actually engaged in the making of commodities which have brought wealth to the city. For in the factories of this city 400,000 workers are busy creating almost every are incommon with every other city. There are 150,000 home owners in this city and the making almost every are incommon with every other city. There are 150,000 home owners in this city and the making of common with every other city.

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS LAUNCH HOG ISLAND SHIP



the ways. This is the first time in the history of the Hig Island shippard that this work has been done by women

Mr. Stockwell was particularly select.

how to beat the profiteer and catch him red-handed in his nefarious practices.

An Explanation-Is It?

Philadelphia has no more profiteers

in restraint of profiteering are inade-quate. The war is over. We are at-tempting to accomplish something now

tempting to accomplish something now through inadequate legal means which was accomplished during the war by the power of aroused public opinion, patriotism and organized control, backed by efficient laws.

'The people hold the remedy within their grasp. If they would refuse to pay exorbitant prices, school themselves to self-denial and economy, and permit the goods of the profiteer to lie unbought upon his counters they would see prices drop like a plummet.

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duke's ransom?

were charged with using and selling narcotics. The police say that they found in the house a quantity of cocaine and other drugs.

Magistrate O'Brien sentenced the three women and three of the men to three months' imprisonment in the house of correction. The other three men were held under \$1000 bail each for a further hearing next Saturday. In the earlier raid, six men were ar-

Sudden Illness Fatal to Prominent Slam Profiteers With Psychology

wartime laws, but patriotism, and the force of public opinion behind him then. Washington sent its bureau chiefs to him in Philadelphia to study his methods. If the armistice had not come when it did it was planned to carry him off to Washington to instruct other states deed case. be a law unto themselves. And that sort of self-imposed authority doesn't go in a court of justice. Not this year. There may be some process whereby a conscienceless, cold-blooded, case-hardened, pilfering profiteer can be scendant of William Bradford, the first printer and publisher in this state, who came to this city from England in 1682 with William Penn.

Mr. Darrach was born in this city in 1850 and was admitted to the bar, after having been graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, in 1876. His legal activities took him to all parts of the country. He organized the Philadelphia Fire Underwriters' Association. all mussed up with postponements, ex-ceptions, demurrers and other legal technicalities which elever lawyers em-ploy when they start out to gum the

George P. Kimball

George Peabody Kimball died at his home in Hamilton Court at 10 o'clock last night. He is survived by his widow, Hannah Woodruff Kimball.

Mr. Kimball was born in Philadelphia and for many years had been prominent in business and musical circles in the

That is, maybe!

Fix Standard of Profits, but-Before these desirable and much prayed-for results can be achieved, or even attempted, the former lieutenant governor's price-fixing committee and governor's price-fixing committee and Special Agent Phillips's sleuths must settle definitely a standard of profit for merchandisers. In other words, they must define the amount of profit to which retailers must adhere and beyond which he cannot go unless he is hall-marked, stamped, branded, pilloried, proclaimed, published and pointed at as a profiteer.

a profiteer.

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General Atterbury, Pennsylvania Official, Congratulated

down on South street, or out on Lan-caster avenue, or up in Kensington to be allowed the same profit as the mer-chant who does business in a palace on Market, Chestnut or Walnut street with an annual reutal approximating a Brigadier General William W. Atterbury, a vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is tifty-four years old today. He spent the morning in the usual way at his office in Broad Street. Station, where he was the recipient of hundreds of telegrams of felicitation.

The general was director general of Looming up like a geni out of a bottle is this question for our tax-burdened millions, "Who is to pay the thousands of experts who will be called upon by Attorney General Palmer to examine the books of alleged profiteers The general was director-general

The general was director general of transportation in France for the American troops.

General Atterbury was born on January 31, 1866, in New Albany, Ind. After graduating from Yale in 1886 he began his railroad career in the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Alto prove that they really are what they are presumed to be?" It took Herbert G. Stockwell's expert accountants in 1918, the cream of experts in that particular line, from ten days to three weeks to go through the books of concerns who were presumed to be profiteering during the war period. and then, after all, to discover that these people had not surcharged excessive profits and were making no more in aggregate than they had made be- burgh,

SALE ENDS BURK CONTEST

ed as director of the division of ac-counts for the Pennsylvania food ad-ministration. He had not only drastic \$22,000 Garden and Broad Street Mansion Go for \$100,000 The \$22,000 garden and adjoining res

idence at the southeast corner of Broad and Thompson streets, belonging to Louis Burk, pork packer, has been sold for \$100,000, thus writing the final chapter in a seven years' litigation. The Nash Philadelphia Motor purchased the property and will erect an automobile sales and service building on the site of what was once one

The sale recalls the long-drawn-out injunction proceedings instituted by Mr. Burk against a syndicate of local business men who purchased the site for the purpose of building a moving-picture theatre. To balk the project Mr. Burk, who then lived in the adjoining property A gentleman familiar with the vag-aries and villanies of the heartless profiteer made this sapient observation on the situation:
 'Profiteering is the result of postwar conditions. It is country-wide. It is a result of the inevitable law of sup-

Strange, but this official with the background of his experience has never been consulted by all the price fixers, profiteer hunters, and publicity sceking accomplisher. the city's finest gardens. The sale recalls the long-drawn-out

is a result of the inevitable law of sup-ply and demand. A mental condition among the masses has led them into an orgy of spending and merchants are taking advantage of this condition. As soon as production is speeded up and our people return to pre-war habits of eronomy conditions will adjust them-selves.

toona. In seven years he rose to the position of general superintendent of January 1, 1903, in his thirty-sixth year, he was made general manager of the Pennsylvania lines east of Pitts-

the League. Everything that is pro-gressive and liberal stands in need of

Newman on "Belgium Redeemed" "Belgium Redeemed." was E. M. Newman's Traveltalk last evening, at the Academy. A great deal has been told about Belgium, but the moving pic-ture camera in the hands of so skilled a traveller as Newman spans the bar-riers for the stay at home and gives him the thrill he gets by actually visit-

ly Humane, Without Delu-

sions, English Paper Says

London, Jan. 31 .- Herbert Hoover,

f he becomes President, 'probably

could do more than any other man to

This is the belief expressed by the

It is not for Britons to judge who

his stage of the world's history of importance to all peoples,

the treaty and the league might have

for those transactions. His contribu-tion to world history in these all-

important years has been that

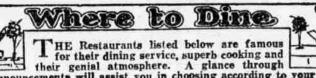
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## SAYS HOOVER COULD MOVE TO BRING UP BRING REAL PEACE TREATY IN SENATE

Immensely Practical, Profound- Walsh, Speaking for Hitchcock, Gives Notice of Action on February 10

UNITY DEMOCRATS SEEK ALLIES

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 31.-The first step of Democratic leaders to revive make the League of Nations a reality Senate discussion of the peace treaty and bring real peace to the world." was taken today, Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, giving notice that Manchester Guardian in an ecitorial. on February 10 a motion would be made to proceed to the treaty's consideration.

yould be the best choice for President The announcement, forecast by the of the United States, the Guardian collapse yesterday of the bipartisan xplains, but its attitude is based on the fact that a choice of President at his stage of the world's history is f importance to all peoples.

compromise negotiations, caused hardly a ripple on the surface of Senate products. Senator Walsh did not mention the bipartian deliberations, but

of importance to all peoples,
The Guardian says:

'Hoover's strength would lie in the fact that he would act from no sentimental or academic motives. There has been no sharper critic of the self-lish, imperalistic and vindictive clauses of the peace treaty. President Wilson pursued the ideal of a League of Nations with an ardor for which history will pay him all honor. But to gain it, he assented to a treaty of which some clauses revolt the consciences of liberals in all lands.

'Had he made his stand in time, and had he thrown himself on the

"Had he made his stand in time, and had he thrown himself on the sympathy of his countrymen instead of ing results has prompted Democratic leaders to seek a new avenue for reachsympathy of his countrying the best of the bargain be could with the more cynical statesmen of Europe, the treaty might have been very different, and the whole-hearted support of America for both ing a compromise on reservations to the

Arrangements are being made for a conference between the Democrats and Republicars of the mild reservation group to draw up plans of procedure. Nothing definite along the line of com-promise will be done, however, until Senator Hitchcock returns indications were given as to the

Republicans' future program. It was generally conceded here that Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, Republican man immensely practical, profoundly bumane, and with no delusions. He has consistently stood for the fact that leader, would continue to hold out for acceptance of the reservation regarding Article X, which proved to be the insurmountable stumbling block and resulted in dissolution of the conference. Monroe Doctrine, with the exception of a few words which we wished to eliminate referring to the solution of the conference. peace with anarchy is no improvement on war, and if the world is to avoid chaos it must have means to live. The Peace Conference, driven at last to recognize the value of the economic factor in the settlement, called upon him for advice. It was given frankly and fearlessly. Above all he could, inate, referring to the sole right of United States to interpret the doct better than any man, bring home to his country the fact of the essential economic unity, of the civilized world and the prime need of American help, not indeed in enforcing the peace treaty as it stands, but in amending it through the League. Expressling that is pre-



619 DEATHS FOR WEEK

Rate Tops Previous Week, but It Less Than Year Ago

Deaths throughout the city during the week numbered 619 as compared with 568 last week and 784 during the corresponding week last year.

The deaths were divided as follows: Males, 335, females, 284; boys 75, and girls 55. A total of sixteen deaths were charged to influenza and 137 by pneumonia and kindred lung troubles. Other causes of death were:

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Other forms of tuberculosis

United States to interpret the doctrine.

"I then suggested that perhaps we could agree on some way of taking up the treaty in the Senate, but Senator Lodge said politely he did not care to have any meeting on that subject.

"There was no dramatic climax. By common consent, when this point was reached, we adjourned. I said that as it seemed clear that a compromise on Article X was out of the question, we could not go on with the discussion."

Beyer for Congress, Is Report

Frederick Beyer, former state representative, will be a candidate for Congress, in the Fifth district, opposing Peter E. Costello, it is report of his candidacy gains credence, it is said, because of the alleged buugging of the Vare councilmanic slate in the Eighth district by Costello. Beyer is known as a pronounced "wet."



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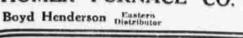
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