40 ENUMERATORS AT WORK

With the residential census enter-

William W. Sawyer, chief special

agent in charge of the manufacturing

ensus for this district, started his forty

numerators out this morning. They have a wide field to cover-Philadel-

phia, Bucks, Delaware, Chester and

he work will not be completed before

the first of August, as the field is so

large and the information demanded of

each manufacturer so exacting. Every

when it is known there are 356 classi-

paid, the articles or materials manu-factured, and the character and amount

the price charged for it. Headquarters for this census

IT WAS A TERRIBLE CRIME

Thieves Might Just as Well Have

Taken the Ship as Its Wine Stock

A Portuguese merchant captain and

Some Americanos stole four barrels

Manufacturers of all

of manufacturing establishment

ng its last week, the census of manu

facturing was started today.

Montgomery counties.

# SHIPYARD VETERAN DIES AT AGE OF 92

Elias Taylor Said to Be Oldest' Marine Carpenter in the World

### FOUNDED SIMPSON CHURCH

Elias Taylor, featured in wartime parades and pageants as the oldest ship earpenter in the world, is dead.

Cheery and energetic, in his ninety second year, he was still employed at Cramp's and was known to be more daring than many younger men in the

jame occupation.
In the last few years he had survived sceidents that would have killed a less series and healthy person. But Friday he was run over by a trolley car at Frankford avenue and Sergeant street,

Frankford and that accident was fatal.
The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at Simpson Memorial Methdist Church, Kensington avenue above Cambria street, which grew out of the little chapel on Cambria street that Taylor himself started more than fifry

and later erecting the house itself. He put in every nail and every board.

The surrounding property was mostly farm land then and there was no church in the vicinity. Mr. Taylor interested several other men, obtained a lot and raised \$1000 to build a little chapel on Combring affect. Tribute from Pastor

The Rev. W. A. Ferguson, pastor of Church, who will con Simpson Church, who will conduct the funeral services, was pastor of the little chanel thirty-three years ago.
"It was then I first knew and loved Elias Taylor," he said today. "He was one of the first and most liberal contributors to the church and

contributors to the church and was member of the church board.

It was while I was pastor then that we sold the Cambria street chapel and built the present church.
"Mr. Taylor was a ship carpenter from his early youth till the day he was tilled. During the Spanish-American war no was employed at the havy yard working on the monitors. He suffered a mostroke and was unconscious for six eks. Physicians said he would never

"But the next spring he was back in the shipyard at work. He hadn't been back long till he fell from a ship mast, dropping ninety feet into the Delaware river. One arm was broken and his hip and ankle were dislocated. But the pital kept him only three days.

Laughed at Accidents "He laughed over his falls and went work again as though

were eternally young.
"At Cramps' shippard he was greatly Every one knew him, jollied with him and made a fuss over him. The boys teased him, but he usually got the better of them in his cheery

"It was only recently and because insurance physicians refused that he was kept from actual work on the ships. He was a sort of adviser during the

Cold Fatal to Former Civic Leader and Member Distinguished Family Miss Sarah Cadwalader, a member of one of Philadelphia's oldest and most

was a sister of John Cadwalader,

1519 Locust street, and of Mrs. Henry I. Rowland, 1607 Locust street, who the only survivors of the immediate Although retaining her keen mental faculties to the end, Miss Cadwalader

had not participated actively in civic affairs for a number of years.

Charles Isaac Phillips

Charles Isaac Phillips, a member of the of the oldest and most prominent lewish families of this city, died Sat-brday at his home, 2003 North Twelfth street, after a short illness. He was the son of the late Isaac J. and Hetty

Funeral services were held today, the Rev. J. Elmalch officiating. The Phillips family is descended from

Mr. Phillips is survived by his widow, two nieces, Mrs. Gabriel Greenwald and Mrs. Julius Josephs, and a nephew, A. A. Solomon, Jr., of New York.

Lewis Reining

Lewis Reining, of Langhorne, Pa., ed yesterday nt his home in his sixty-ixth year. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Reining. He widow, Mrs. Katherine Reining. He was a member of the B. P. O. E. and the Philadelphia Rifle Club. He was employed by D. B. Martin Co. The funeral will be Thursday, at 2 P. M., from the establishment of John C. Kemmerle, 2127 North Broad street, and interment will be in Westminster Cemeters.

Mrs. L. Heber Smith

Mrs. L. Heber Smith, widow of slonel L. Heber Smith, died yester-5 norming at her residence, 2030 albut street. She was the daughter the late Clement B. Grubb, of Lau-ster, Pa. She is approximate. the late Clement B. Grubb, of Lau-ister, Pa. She is survived by a sister, liss Daisy E. B. Grubb, of Lancaster, and five children, Miss Mary Grubb smith, Mrs. William S. Morris, Heber Smith, of Reading; Stanley M. Smith and William Howard Smith. The funeral will be held Wednesday morn-ing.

Captain Jacob Swain

aptain Jacob Swain, aged seventy years, died yesterday afternoon at home, 2704 East Indiana avenue, is survived by a widow, one son I two daughters. Captain Swain was a in Cold Springs, N. J., and served the the Union forces as a meal captain



BELAS TAYLOR Patriarch among ship carpenters, who is dead at his home, 1821 Cam-

during the Civil War. He also served in the Spanish-American War.

Hulzinga C. Byers member of the family. lives in the qualit little frame house at 1821 Cambria street, which Mr. Taylor built with his own hands sixty years ago. Working during the day at the navy years he was a graduate of the spent his evenings excavating the foundation the cellar, constructing the foundation and later creeting the house itself. He put in every nail and every board.

The appropriate of the family, lives in the pottstown, aged sixty-one years. For many years he was a salesman for Hance Bros. & White, Inc., of this city. Mr. Byers was a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He was a prominent figure at the annual sessions of the Pennsylvania Pharmacy in the city. About one week ago the contractors learned that we were checking up on them in this respect and they got busy.

"In the third district, in South Philadelphia, the garbage situation is pretty bad. People there will persist in throwing their garbage out in the street instead of placing it is the street instance." Huizinga C. Byers, widely known in

some, comprised the "Three Busy B's," who generally had charge of the entertainment features of the drug con-He was a veteran of the Sixth Regi-ment, National Guard of Pennsylvania with the rank of major. Mrs. Joshua A. Hatfield, of New York, is his sister.

R. L. D. McAllister

Robert L. D. McAllister, formerly a newspaperman of this city, died Thurs-day at his home in El Paso, Tex., ac-cording to word received here today. Mr. McAllister was a resident of Phila-delphic putils a vess age, when he went delphia until a year ago, when he went to New York. Failing health forced his removal to Texas where he continued in newspaper work until his death. He is

William Neely, Jr., Policeman William Neely, Jr., chauffeur of the Thirty-ninth police district's motor patrol, died at 11 o'clock last night in St. Timothy's Hospital from pneumooia. He had been ill one week. He lived at 3691 Calumet street, Falls of Schuylkill, and was appointed a patrolman in 1909. One child survives. His wife died three years ago

John R. Clemons's Funeral

The funeral of John R. Clemons, a widely known musician, was held yes-terday afternoon at 5113 Arch street. He died of heart trouble last Wednes-

day.

For many years Mr. Clemons was organist of the Garrick Theatre. He was an expert performer on the pipe

In the days of the old Ninth and Arch Maggie. "Th' poor prune," says I. "Why, I Streets Museum Mr. Clemons directed the condensed version of musical comedies similar to those which again are much in vogue in vaudeville. He also was a composer of no mean ability, having written the melodies for many

Luzerne county.

SOCKLESSNESS PREDICTED

distinguished families and at one time a leader in many civic activities, died perfectly in her apartments at 1220 Spruce street. She was eighty-six years eld.

Miss Cadwalader contracted a heavy cold some days ago and had since been onshied to her apartment. Saturday in her eapartment. Saturday in her condition and the fatal relapse confined to her apartment. Saturday in her condition and the fatal relapse resterday morning came as a distinct face to the k to her family and wide circle of friends.

She was the eldest daughter of the lat Judge John Cadwalader, and was born in this city. Throughout her life he made her home in Philadelphia, but spent many of the summers on her estate at Bar Harbor, Me.

Hosiery Men Say Heavy Demand

Can't Be Fully Met

Those prophets who believe in play-ing mix and in the young Friends' Association of this mandator stinegraphirs. I had in the young Friends' Association of this mandator stinegraphirs. I had it trans-lated be a profissor of languages. Some hosiery men go so far as to predict that stockings will be higher in price but lower on the legs. Some hosiery men go so far as to predict that stockings will be higher in price but lower on the legs. Some hosiery men go so far as to predict that thousands of persons whose tast the will be a profissor of languages. The United His an ixample o' th' workminship o' one o' thim amatoor stinegraphirs. I had it trans-lated be a profissor o' languages. The Constitutional Provisions With Respect to Free-dict that thousands of persons whose tast the same as a distinct for the provisions with Respect to Free-double trans-lated be a profissor o' languages. The Constitutional Provisions With Respect to Free-double trans-lated be a profissor o' languages. The Constitutional Provisions With Respect to Free-double trans-lated be a profissor o' languages. The best trans-lated be a profissor o' languages. The best trans-lated be a profissor o' languag

there are still big demands pouring in

Smoke screens hundreds of miles in width as signals to Mars are suggested by James J. Crenshaw, associate pro-fessor of chemistry at Bryn Mawr Col lege, who was in the chemical warfare

He explained today that enough smoke-making material remained from the war to create a tremendous screen The Phillips family is descended from the Russell. Petttigrew and Morris families of Revolutionary fame. The dwelling on Twelfth street has been occapied by the family for the past sixty years.

undoubtedly have telescopes which would enable them to distinguish a large spot on the earth's surface," he said. "It on the earth's surface," he said. "would be possible to make the spot at pear and disappear by regulating the flow of smoke."

### Federal Tax Reports

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# HEPBURN TO DROP MANY INSPECTORS

Street-Cleaning Bureau Chief Says Whole Forty May Be Suspended

THEIR REPORTS CRITICIZED

Failure to make proper reports on ouditions of the streets during the last two weeks will result in the suspension of a large number of inspectors of the Bureau of Street Cleaning. Many of these, it is said, will be suspended to

day.

In discussing the situation Chief Hepburn said he believed the entire force
of forty men might be suspended.

Incidentally, it was learned that big
fines would be imposed on a number of
contractors for failure to do the work
properly this month. These fines, it is
said, will be twice as large as those imposed for January. osed for January.

Crossings Are Cleaned

"I found today," said Mr. Hepburn who made an inspection of the northern section of the city, "that more of the firepluss, inlets and crossings were cleaned than at any time in the history

there. We are getting support also from the Department of Public Health. They have put twenty men down there and twenty officers. They have been there for several days and will remain as long as their presence is required.

Vare District Improved Mr. Hepburn said Senator Vare, who cleans the downtown sections of the city, had put extra men on and had a large force working yesterday. He said the fourth district, for which the senator is responsible, had been made

The removal of snow and ice from the central sections of the city had stopped. Several weeks of concentration on the wholesale district and the main thoroughfares from the Delaware to the Schuylkill have opened the streets until the removal of further snow and ice is unnecessary. All day yesterday the force of city flushers were at work in the business section.

Mr. Hepburn refused to discuss the rumors that Mayor Moore and Discuss the rumors that Mayor Moore and Discuss the rumors winsten had asked attactors.

Streets, This is the composition that was presented with such success by the choral society recently.

Assisting the chorus will be Emily Stokes Hagar, soprano; Edna H. Smith, contralto; Royal P. MacLellan, tenor, and Lewis James Howell, baritone.

The Cop on the Corner

"D'YE spose Mike, ye have enuff inflooince at City Hall t' land a job fr me nephew, Franciss Mc-Glinchey?" asks Maggie.
"Phaps." says I. "What's Franciss think he'd like t' work at?"
"He has his heart set on bein' one o'

thim ty-pists 'n stinegraphirs," says

understhand his trade is runnin' a steam "'So 'tis," admits Maggie, "but I'm told thim stinegraphirs jus' loafs round 'n gits high pay fr it."

having written the melodies for many in gits high pay fr it."

"There were a time whin thim soft snaps cud be had." says I, "but Hampy has put th' kibosh on all sich graft."

Deaths of a Day

MISS SARAH CADWALADER

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having written the melodies for many popular ballads.

Dr. Frank M. Brundage Dies

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 23.—Dr. Frank M. Brundage Dies

M. Brundage, United States consul at Aix La Chapelle for eight years, being named by President McKinley, died here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Straw. He was sixty-nine years old and lived at Conyingham, Luzerne county.

Cold Fatal to Former Civic Land. "Mebbe so." grants I. "but slip Franciss a quiet tip 'n adwise him t' stick t' his steam shovel " ""Twill be a big shock fr th' lad."

which cannot be met.

But it is highly probable that many will follow the plan of Jerry Simpson, the sockless legislator, who lived and of the Bethany Presbyterian Sunday of the Bethany Presbyterian Sunday bon Wanamaker addressed members of the Sethany Presbyterian Sunday School. Twenty-second and Bainbridge streets, vesterday on prayer. By its aid, he said, both physical and spiritual things may be attained. Mr. Wanamaker took as his text the lesson concerning the deliverance of Peter from prison after he had prayed to the Lord. This, he said, was a concrete example of the value of prayer. of the value of prayer.



WILLIAM J. HUGHES Former magistrate, who is sixty-nine years old, was this morning sworn in as a member of the Phil-adelphia Bar, in Common Pleas Court No. 2. He served two terms as magistrate and four years ago started his active study of law

GIRLS DANCE MINUET

Students Gathered to Celebrate will be visited and classified. An idea of the intricate task ahead is gained

Twelve girl students, clad in colonial costumes, danced the minuet this morning at the Washington's Birthday celebration at the Philadelphia Normal School, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. They were Miss Mildred M. Davis, Miss Naomi K. Leech, Miss Grace E. Burgin, Miss Dorothy M. Gromshey, Miss Frances Bunting, Miss Harriet L. Wallace, Miss Ester K. Conn. Miss Ruth D. Corson, Miss Elsie M. Chambers, Miss Ruth S. McKain and Miss Lydia Blake.

An address on the life and achieve-Twelve girl students, clad in colonial

An address on the life and achieve-ments of George Washington was de-livered by Dr. May S. Kollock, of the West Philadelphia High School.

of raw materials used must be made known, also the total cost of these raw materials. The character and volume of products turned out must also be CHORAL TO REPEAT CANTATA Tioga Society WIII Give "Legend of Don Munio"

be repeated by the Tioga Choral So-viety temorrow at St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church. Broad and Young streets.

This, the ninth season for the Tioga Choral Society, has been by far the most successful. The singers are well

MOTHER PLEADS FOR SON

trained and the numbers sung have been carefully selected and well received.

Says Youth Who Took Auto Was

the twelve members of his crew are out for revenge. Not Mentally Responsible Mrs. Anna Fischer, of 1821 Ridge yenue, pleaded with tears in her eyes of rare Madeira table wine and neglectthis morning in the Central Station that her seventeen-year-old son, Walter, be just as well have happened, they say sent to a school of correction instead of —at Lewes, Del. sent to a school of correction instead of being prosecuted for taking her automo-bile from in front of her home last Wed-nesday and running off to Atlantic City. The boy was arrested in Atlantic City.

The boy was arrested in Atlantic City Saturday and brought back to this city and was held in \$1000 bail for court were they not in a country where wine by Magistrate Rooney this morning. The pathon claims that he is not "Caramba," or whatever it is a Portical Company of the country where wine really is a mocker?

"Caramba," or whatever it is a Portical Company of the country where wine really is a mocker?

mentally responsible. KANE TO ADDRESS FRIENDS muttering

Former U. S. District Attorney Will Discuss Free Speech Tonight

Francis Fisher Kane will discuss freedom of speech in an address before the Philadelphia unit of the Young Democracy this evening at 8 o'clock in the Young Friends' Association

Prayer Answered, Says Wanamaker

John Wanamaker addressed members
of the Bethany Presbyterian Sunday

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WE have a brief Digest of the Income Tax Law as applied to personal incomes for the year 1919. This will be mailed on

> Philadelphia Trust Company

> > Broad and Chestnut Streets Northeast Corner

### **FUNERAL OF FEUD VICTIM**

It is estimated by Mr. Sawyer that Charles E. Scif Met Death in Due In Which His Opponent Was Killed The funeral services of Charles E. Scif, 1854 East Wensley street, who was shot and killed in a feud by a will be visited, from the smallest shop neighbor last Wednesday, will be held this aftercoon from his home. Interment will be made to Forrest Hills Cemetery. Pallbearers will be members of the Tenth Division Republican Association of the Forty-fifth ward.

All day yesterday neighbors and friends of Seif visited the home to view the body. There was unusual neighbor-hood interest because of the tragic death of Scif, who was shot by Elmer Twinof Scit. Who was shot by Eimer Awhing, 1852 East Wensley street, after he inflicted a fatal wound on the latter. Twining will be buried tomorrow in Wrightstown, N. J., after services at the number of days and hours the plant his late home.

has operated during the last calendar year. The amount of rent and taxes 'BILLY' AND 'ANGELINA' DEAD

> Pet Roaches at City Hall Pass Out With Clean-Up

> "Billy" and "Angelina" are no Their death came between the hours

told the enumerators.
In addition, the enumerators must of midnight Saturday and 8 o'clock this morning. Funeral services were find out the selling value of the factory or works, and must find where all products manufactured during the year have been sent. Furthermore, the kind made in that vicinity.

"Billy" and "Angelina" were pet roaches to whom the policemen in City Hall had become attached. They had of power used must be specified, with the quantities of each sort of fuel used.

Printers and publishers will come nder a separate class. These must tell been living for the last year in the but were unable to get a cellroom, but were trenewal of their lease. whether or not they own photo engrav-ing plants in connection with their The annual spring, or winter, cleanisiness, and must give the total value ing of the cellroom demanded the evic-tion of "Billy" and his friends. A of their product during the year, and squad of workers began their task as the clock struck twelve Saturday night and just finished as the hall became stablished at 329 South Broad street.

active this morning.

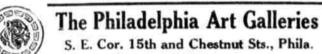
The cool, calm, keen business judgment, so necessary for success, is only the normal, mental activity of a sound, healthy body and

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Here are the circumstances—

I Each of these four great lines of clothes has been more or less depleted in its models and its sizes. It is still a great line in itself, but it is an incomplete line-there are broken links in the chain. So we devised the plan of combining four broken lines of suits and overcoats in one grand aggregation from which not a single size. model or fabric is missing-yet! And we have marked these four lines at one uniform and very much reduced price, so that no man shall be penalized because the garment he wants happens to be available only in the higher-priced

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