EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1920

2 KILLED IN STORM, **15 OTHERS INJURED**

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Worst Downpour of Autumn Is Blamed for Motor Accident

Fatal to Woman

TROLLEY LINES HAMPERED

Two persons were killed and fifteen injured during the heavy storm from the northeast which arrived yesterday norning and continued until early today.

Signs were blown down and during the night lights in some sections failed. Wires were put out of commission and trolley schedules broken.

During the night a heavy wind blew poradic showers of rain about with sporadic. uch violence that the drops cut like sleet into the faces of persons on the

The storm embraced the whole Middle Atlantic section. Ships were sent racing to port by storm warnings, several being hard put to reach safety. The storm is the worst one this fall. Nearly two and a quarter inches of rain fell during the storm, according to George Bliss, United States weather

recaster. Registering 48 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning the temperature started down slowly. The weatherman pre-dicted that it would reach about 36 detonight. It will be clear.

Woman Killed by Truck

Mrs. Jesse Freal, twenty-eight years 158 North Robinson street, was killed by a motortruck at Edgewood and Market streets. Her view was obthe matter is discussed. urred windshield prevented the motorist from seeing her.

Another fatality occurred at Clemen-on, N. J. John Stiffel, twenty-two years old, a brakeman on the Atlantic City Railroad, living in Fairview, Cam-City Railroad, living in Fairview, Cam-den, slipped while working in the train yard and fell between two freight cars. He was crushed to death. He was a son of Thaddens Stiffel

He was a son of Thaddeus Stiffel. former Glougester councilman. and eloped six weeks ago to Elkton, Md.

Ploped six weeks ago to Elkton, Md. Four persons were injured in central sections of this city by trolleys and au-tomobiles within an hour during the rush following the closing of offices. Josephine Ricci, twenty-one years old, 3853 North Fairhill street, was slightly injured by an automobile while crossing at Kith and Manhat streets.

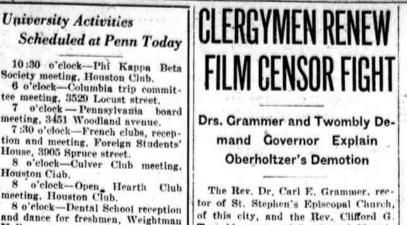
ssing at Fifth and Market streets. Catherine Thompson, of Cresheim street, Germantown, was struck by a Route 21 troffev car at Broad and Filbert streets. Her arms were injured. Harry Ripkee, seventeen years old, 40 North Hollywood street, was struck by an automobile at Broad street and the Parkway. He was sent to the Hahnemann Hospital suffering with bruises of the head.

bruises of the head. Sarah Kerr, twenty-eight years old, of 1603 West Norris street, was hit by an automobile at Broad and Sansom streets. She is in the Jefferson Hos-pital. The driver, Dr. T. S. Burwell, a negro physician, of Twentieth and Fitzwater streets was arrested Polloc Fitzwater streets, was arrested. Police say the doctor drove past the semaphor when the street was closed.

Moses Hammond, twenty-four years d. a negro, of 1014 Bainbridge street, as hit by an automobile at Eleventh

about it when the storm was at its beight. They were cut and bruised about the head and body. Lowering their umbrella to protect them against the storm, two girls were

injured by a motortruck at Frankford avenue and Morris street. They are Julia Spelburn, twenty-four years old, of 2629 North Orianna street, cuts and



Twombly, rector of St. James' Church, Lancaster, again demanded today an explanation from Governor Sproul for

HADLEY ASKED TO TELL removing Dr. Ellis P. Oberholtzer from

OF CITY SINKING FUND Controller is Expected to Appear Before Council Tomorrow City Controller Will B. Hadley has City Controller Will B. Hadley has since, they said, he is the one who will be directed by the voting members." The "open letter," headed "Will Governor Sproul Explain?" in part reads as follows: been asked to appear tomorrow before City Council when it meets to consider

City Council when it meets to consider the 1921 budget, as an outgrowth of attacks made recently on members of the Sinking Fund Commission. Mr. Hadley is secretary of the commission. Councilman Charles B. Hall asked that Mr. Hadley be brought before council when the appropriations to meet sinking funds on loans are considered. "The public is being misled." said Mr. Hall, in defending members of the commission. "Do not let it go out that there is anything wrong with the sink-ing fund. Under the resolution the con-troller will come here and explain, and I

ing fund. Under the resolution the con-troller will come here and explain, and I he is to retain the confidence of many he indicates that there will be some hope to put a stop to all this camwho have put their trust in him. paigning and talk.

"Our separate communications to the Francis F. Bruch, chairman of Counpress have received no real answer, cil's finance committee, suggested it would be well to have Mayor Moore and E. T. Stotesbury, the other men-bers of the commission, on hand when for vague expressions of pride in the board and interest in its work amount the change will be. to nothing. A weighty and temperate editorial in the PUBLIC LEDGER, point-ing out the propriéty of some explana-tion has also been ignored. We have, James A. Develin, who raised an is

sue several months ago over the sinking fund's condition and indicated excess moneys were being held which might lighten the burden of local financing. took we the several months also been ignored. We have, therefore, decided in a joint communi-cation to lay the issue before the pub-lic. Perhaps the Governor may yet give us a reasoned reply. Assert Training Is Needed

"That he may know just what we

wish him to explain, we shall put our questions to him plainly. First, how is the removal of D1. Oberholtzer for the good of the service? We wish it to be noted that, in spite of his high-sounding title of director, Dr. Ober-holtzer has been demoted. He has lost his returned the mission modified

Immigration Men Get 130 in Round

NAB CHINESE DESERTERS

Up at Shipyards his vote upon the rejection or modifi-cation of films. How can it be for the Headed by Commissioner Hughes, of Headed by Commissioner Hugnes, of the Bureau of Immigration at Glouces-ter, a force of inspectors rounded up per 130 Chinese seamen who have deserted their ships within the past six weeks, his benefit of such a bureau, that an ex-perienced and skillful official should superseded by a novice? In one of s explanations of the workings of and who have found employment in the the Board of Censors, Dr. Oberholtzer various Delaware river shipyards at has laid it down, as well established, high wages. The department has known for some that 'for the first year a new censor is virtually worthless to the state. time that desertions have been increas-

had to be made to the Gloucester de-tention house before more prisoners offices are to be regarded as public trusts, to be filled with a view to the could be accommodated.

As a result of the raid nearly all those taken will be deported.

Woman is Hit by Auto Miss Rebecca McCoom, thirty-on

years old, of 3018 Almond street a serious condition in St. Many's Hos-pital as the result of injuries received tion to an inferior place? "This brings us to our second queswas not by an automobile at Eleventh and Bainbridge streets. The driver sped away after the accident. Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, of 7329 Limekiln pike, were struck by an auto-mobile at Washington lane and Ogontz

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month of November.

age of eighty-one. Mr. Wood was born in Mobile, Ala. third party that Dr. Oberholtzer would Mr. Wood was born in Mobile, Ala, His father was Joseph Wood and his mother Rebecca Levis, of Delaware county, Pa. He first began his railroad experience with the West Chester and Philadelphia Railroad, now know as the Central Branch of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, of the Demogration of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, of the Demogratic States and States an injuries. Woman of Sixty-six Hurt Mrs. Lizzie Hockmayer, sixty-six years old, 1738 Ardleigh street, was struck by an automobile at Ninth street and Girard avenue. She was taken to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, where it was found she was injured in-ternally. Frank McKenna, Twarty the interests of Jay Gould and the Mis-souri Pacific. Mr. Wood is survived by his wife and a daughter, Thelma Wood. He was a member of the Union League. The funeral will be held Friday after-noon from his late residence. Bernard McKeown Bernard McKeown, for many years connected with the shipbuilding indus-try of this city and Chester, died yes-terday at the home of his son, Dr. J. A. Bernard McKeown, for many years connected with the shipbuilding indus-try of this city and Chester, died yes-terday at the home of his son, Dr. J. A. McKeown, 1503 Erie avenue. loses his power to check and curb these manufacturers and is retired from the Mr. McKeewn, 1503 Frie avenue. Mr. McKeewn was sixty-four years of age and had retired from business five years ago. He first started ship-building in 1872 with the Cramp Co. board, and the Governor round! board, and the Governor roundly asserts that the moving-picture inter-ests had nothing whatever to do with the change in the board or with the appointment of Mr. Richardson. and later went to Chester. He held the subcontract for the ships that were constructed for the United States may and were part of Admiral Dewey's fleet when he attacked Manila. "All that we can ascertain about Mr. Richardson indicates that he has no special qualifications for the post. By giving out in an interview the state-He is survived by two sons, Dr. John A. McKeown and Dr. J. B. McKeown, ment that there will be no great change,



Children of Mr. and Mrs. Scott B. Harrison, of New Castle, Pa., are remarkable for their varied talents. In the picture are shown (reading from left to right) Adaline Ruth, sixteen years old, a student of Westminster College, a musician and linguist; Edmund Moore, graduated from the New Castle High School at fourteen and now a student at Westminster, mathematician and wireless expert; Betty Jane, who will graduate from the high school at the age of twelve, after taking the four-year course, a musician, mathematician, lover of sports, linguist, short-story writer, public speaker and fond of dolls; Esther, student at Chicago University, musician and artist

THE MATINEE MUSICALE modification. The circumstances that

made his appointment possible as well as his own first utterance that 'oppres- Bertrand Austin Soloist at First sive Purifanism need not prevail.' show plainly enough in what direction the change will be Entertainment of the Season

The Matinee Musical Club gave its "All that stands between our youth first musicale of the season in the Rose "All that stands between our youth first musicale of the season in the Rose and defiling pictures on the screen is the Pennsylvania Board of Censors, terday afternoon before a large audi-and this board has been dealt a deadly ence. Bertrand Austin, cellist was the blow by the retirement of its secretary. "Until some satisfactory explana-tion is given to these queries, or Dr. Oberholtzer is restored to the board, we call on every society and organization that approves of our board of cen-widely diversified character of the two call on every society and organization that approves of our board of cen-sors or has indorsed Dr. Oberholtzer, to

compositions demands. In the first number his tone was rich in volume and raise a protesting voice. In particular we citil on the churches and on that beautiful in quality, and in the second he showed full command of the technew element' among our voters, the women of Pennsylvania, on whom lies nical resources of the instrument, both in the left hand and with the bow. He the special duty of protecting the morn's of the voting, to make their in-fluence felt to save the standards and efficiency of our board of censors. The received the cordial appreciation which his excellent work deserved. Dorothy Johnstone-Baseler, harpist

waithdog has been called off and our Florence Hacule, violinist; Mrs. Ed # struments and Mrs. Samuel W. Coop CLIFFORD G. TWOMBLY.
Rector of St. James' Church, Lan-easter, Pa."
P. S. TALBERT RESIGNS
A quartet—May Farley, Mand Han-son Pettit, Elizabeth Hood Latta and

mittee to Practice Law S. Talbert, chairman of the com

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trusts, to be filled with a view to the best interests of the people. "Dr. Oberholtzer, by his articles in the reviews and by his position on this board has become the chief authority in the land on censoring films. How can Governor Sproul justify the removal of such a man from power and his demo-tion to an inferior place? "Other being and set of the trust set of the set



COAL COMMITTEE HITS SPECULATORS	The second se	BUILDING B. If begun before an industris should be und fore the wors weather sets in Whatever the w
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night commission or middlemen who are held responsible for the present high in Philadelphia were so glaring that coal prices, is the object of the new they should be investigated by the confair practices committee appointed yes- gressional committee probing the ship terday by S. D. Warriner, chairman of ping board operations. the general committee of the anthracite "The first nante I propose for invest

tigation." he said, "is Robert E. Kline who calls himself special representative producers. The committee began its work today by conferring in the offices of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., in the Lafay-Congressman Gallivan did not mak ette Building, Fifth and Chestnut streets, with E. Lowry Humes, special assistant of United States atforney genvestigating committee, to allow him

Ways and means were considered by testify before it. Ways and means were considered by the committee to reduce the present high prices of coal. To do this it will be necessary to first eliminate the specu-lators who are bidding for the output at the mines and from whom many before in this city are obtaining coal. lealers in this city are obtaining coal. idered by the committee. The small dealer down to the peddler of coal to the consumer who buys his supply by the bucketful will be included in the program of distribution. Mr. Kline and John F.

Making prices will not be within the

Making process will not be within the powers of this committee, but the mat-ter of profits will be. These profits must be in accordance with the stipu-must be in accordance with controlling the bigger ones. profits

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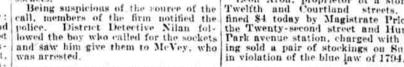
The fair practices committee will ad-vise the Department of Justice what The autumn meeting of the North-

are considered fair, stable prices for the various domestic sizes of anthracite coal, and what is considered by it as a fair and reasonable profit a ton to gov-ern prices exceeding fair and stable prices. Mount vernon Baptist Church, Mana-tar, and reasonable profit a ton to gov-ern prices exceeding fair and stable service was conducted by Rev. W. B.

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TO DISCUSS U. S. IDEALS

Civic Club Americanization Committee to Meet -

The first meeting of the Americanzation committee of the Civic Club will be held this afternoon at 1300 Spruce street

Miller, formerly assistant of the supply E. E. Bach, head of the American-and sales department at Washington, Ization bureau, with Philadelphia headmeeting on Plan-a Coquarters, will address the "State Americanization Plan-a operative Program" and "Teaching Americanization Through Story Tell-ing" will be the subject of the talk by Miss Stella W. Jones, also of the state The Robert E. Kline mentioned by Congressman Gallivan is employed in

Three men were held today in \$1000 bail each by Mayor Anderson, of Gloucester, charged with having broken into the Zimmers bottling plant there, late Monday night, and hauling away a large safe containing \$150 and \$20 in checks west Baptist Social Union was held The men are Russell Myers, of Woil street near Sixth: Samuel Whalen, of vesterday afternoon and evening in the Orianna street near Morris, this city, and Harvey H. Price, of Powell street Gloucester



them with the committee and with the Department of Justice. Regular Autumn Gathering Is Held

Treasures are in danger. "CARL E. GRAMMER. ward P. Linch, organist, and Mr. Aus-tin played an Adagio of Chaminade and 'Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Philathe Extase of Ganne for the four in-"CLIFFORD G. TWOMBLY. Rector of St. James' Church, Lan-

Chairman of Revenue Appeals Com-

at Mount Vernon Church

nevieve Betz, twenty, of 1810 East Marvine street, bruises and

shock. Alma McDermott, twenty-two years old, 5737 Lambert street, an invalid since birth, was struck by an auto driven by Louis Ruebens while crossing the street at Broad and Hunting-don streets. She was taken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital suffer-ing from a fractured hip and internal

ternally. Frank McKenna, Twenty-second and

Frank McKenna, Twenty-second and Croskey streets, was arrested after he had struck and seriously injured an un-identified womân at Front street and Girard avenue. He claimed that the woman paid no attention to the blowing of the horn on his auto. The victim is about this for a new ide and about about thirty-five years old, and physi-cians in the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, where she was taken, say she has a fractured skull.

has a fractured skull. Charles Eaton, sixty-three, 1441 North Sixteenth street, was struck by an automobile at Tweifth street and Girard avenue. He is in St. Joseph's Hospital with a fractured skull. Struck by an autombile at Richmond and Norris streets, Rebecca McSoon, thirty-one years old, 3018 Almond street, is in St. Mary's Hospital with a fractured back.

street, is in St. Mary's Hospital with a fractured back. Riding his bicycle at Thirty-seventh and Federal streets, Canden, Edward Titus, fourteen years old, of 58 Boyd street, was run down by an autobus and received a fracture of the skull. A member of the staff of the Evening Public Ledger. Funeral services wil be held Friday morning at his late resi-dence, and solemn requirem mass will be celebrated at St. Stephen's Church. Interment will be made in the Holy Sepul cher Cemetery.

BUFFALO IN SNOW BLANKET

One of Worst November Storms in

expectedly yesterday at his home, in the Nassau Apartments, 223 South Fortieth street. Mr. Fudge, who was seventy-one years old, was born in England and History Demoralizes Traffic Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(By A. P.) —Buffalo is snow-bound today in one of the worst November storms in its bistory. From 4 a. m. to 7 a. m. more than a foot of snow fell.

Local and interurban traffic was de-moralized, transportation companies failing to have ready their equipment to meet the emergency. Hundreds of peo-ple walked to their work, while thou-rands remained at home.

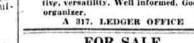
Barge and Crew of Three Lost

Barge and Crew of Three Lost Boston, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—An oil barge with a crew of three or four nen aboard, that was being towed from Portsmouth, N. H., to Provincetown, hy the tug Pennacook, was lost in the heavy sea last night somewhere be-tween Cape Ann and Point Race, ac-cording to wireless messages received here. The Pennacook reached Province-town late last night and reported that the barge was a menace to navigation. the barge was a menace to navigation.

Cutter Called to Ald French Ship Charleston, S. C., Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—Wireless messages say that the coast guard cutter Yamacraw has been called to the assistance of the French steamship Jenua off Georgetown. The nature of the trouble was not dis-closed.

Schooner Goes Ashore in Storm Mobile, Ala., Nov. 17.—(By A. P.) —The four-masted auxiliary schooner Guanacastea, 455 tous, Captain Santry master, is ashore near Fort Morgan, according to advices received here. The vessel was driven ashore during a heavy norther while en route here from Cuban ports. The vessel is reported in no im-mediate danger.

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J. W. CHAMBERLAIN came to this country when he was eight-een years old. He was a member of the Philadelphia Sketch Club, St. George Society and the University Lodge, F. and A. M. He is survived by his widow South Main St., Plains, Luzerne County, Pa.



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