EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1920 50,000; Lower Cumberland, Lycoming, 200,000; Erls, Schuylkill, 20,000; Chester, lumbia, 10,000 YULE SEALS IN DEMAND reported to the state police were as-aulted Saturday at Matewan. Two other Negroes employed at Borderland were sitacked near the Winifred (Thacker) mine. VINDICATE SUICIDE OFFICER FIRE DAMAGES HOTEL determining the number of immigrants to be admitted to the country, would, the senator said, take into consideration 100,000 Court-Martial Ordered for Samoan State Headquarters Flooded With 100,000: Greene 200,000 Fayette, oss to Tenants of Building in Sha-10.000 the amount of employment or unem-ployment in the United States and the 130.000 : Lower Jefferson, Orders From All Over State mokin, Pa., Nearly \$100,000 Commander Making Charges 20.000:Dubois. 20.000 Easton, Harrisburg, Nov. 29. - The opening ceneral labor and economic situation. It Washington, Nov. 29 .- (By A. P.) erland (town), 3000; Contes also would be expected to admit only such immigrants as could be assimi-iated. Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 29.-(By A. P. IMMIGRATION Northur of the Christmas seal sale today in ASK WAGE BONUS ABOLITION ville, 50,000 : Mt. Carmel, 150,000. -Fire today badly damaged the old -Trial of Lieutenant Commander C. H. Boucher, by general court-martial Pennsylvania was attended by such Windsor Hotel building here, causing as the result of the findings of a naval large initial purchases that a flood of ynn Shoe Manufacturers in First a loss of nearly \$100,000. Among the firms that occupied the building were the Busy Bee Restaurant Co., F. R. Dubbs, pool and billiard room: Twentieth Century Shoe Store, Joseph Robbins, men's clothing, and M. court of inquiry into the conduct of orders for additional seals and health **CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** Step to Reduce Production Cost **INSANE NEGRO ESCAPES** Disposed at Strategic Points the naval government at Samoa was bonds poured into state headquarters Senator to Introduce Bill to Cre-Lynn, Mass., Nov. 29.-(By A. P. 3 Handsome Portraits (\$3 ordered today by Secretary Daniels. New supplies sent out have already to-The Throughout Strike Disshoe manufacturers of this city Wore Only Underclothes-Has Long ate Board With Power to Detoday made formal request of the joint council United Shoe Workers of America The court of inquiry, of which Rear taled more than \$2,500,000. Criminal Record Joseph Robbins, men's clothing, an R. Mirbach, women's clothing. er trict Among additional orders for seals Trenton, Nov. 29.—(By A. P.)— Clad only in his underwear, Henry Smith, a Negro, of Camden county, who was confined in the criminal insane wing of the New Jersey State Hospital here, escaped Saturday night and the police and county authorities are acou-Admiral C. F. Hughes is senior memcide Number to Be Admitted for abolition of the wage bonus of 123_{2} to 20 per cent, that has been paid for more than a year. This is the first gen-The from county otherculosis organizations ber, was ordered to Samoa after Lieuare the follow Postal Telegraph Boosts Rates Bailey Studios tenant Commander Boucher had filed Westmoreland, Monroe, 30,000 : COAL PRODUCT INCREASES cral step toward reduction of wages New York, Nov. 20.-(By A. P.)with the department serious charges against his senior, Commander War-ren J. Terhune, naval governor of the island, who recently committed suicide. WANTS LABOR PROTECTED Increases of 20 per cent in rates and 10 per cent in salaries to employes, cfin this city, where normally 15,000 operatives are employed in 100 factories MARKET ST. 1224 Williamson, W. Va., Nov. 29.-Fed-al troops brought into Mingo county December 1, were announced engaged largely in the making of wom-By the Associated Press ective By the Associated Press Washington, Nov. 20.—Senator Ster-ling, of South Dakota, a Republican member of the Senate immigration com-mittee, announced on bis return here esterday by the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co. through its secretary, Wil-liam J. Deegan. In a statement issued Elimination of the bonus is necessary. esterday at the request of Governor brawell were disposed today at straaccording to the manufacturers, in ling, of South Dakota, a Republican order to reduce their operating costs to member of the Senate immigration com-mittee, announced on his return here today from New York that he would introduce at the coming session of Con-gress a bill creating a federal immigra-tion board with power over an immigrapoints throughout the district miners have been on strike since the point where shops may be reopened and run with profit. Trade conditions. SAFETY FIRST! hast July. Colonel Herman Hall, com-manding the troops, had the situation they say, have turned orders for shoes to other citics with lower wage rates. hey say, have the lower wage rates. Action on the proposal to abolish the bonus will take about three weeks, as each union must act on it by referen-cluding the right to decide the number tion board with power over all ques-tions relating to immigration, and in-cluding the right to decide the number well in hand, and no disorders were re-Money's Worth or Money Back The question of placing the county The question of phering the county under martial law was still under dis-cussion, it was said. The failure of county authorities promptly to meet the disorders of the each union must act on it by referen-Let our designer, who has had many years of experience, Country. While in New York Senator Sterling inspected the facilities at Ellis Island and also went down the bay, where he boarded the White Star Liner Olym-pic and mingled with immigrants be-fore they were innded at Ellis Island. co-operate with you in selecting your lighting fixtures. We WILSON'S PLANS DEFINED promptly to meet the theoret s of the last few weeks was explained today by Judge R. D. Balley, of the Circuit Court of Mingo and Wyoming counties, as due to lack of money with which are the only fixture house that is conscientiously forcing KIDNEY TROUBLES Will Write After Leaving Presi-Why Suffer Longer? Drink

dency-Will Live in Washington to pay a sufficient force of deputy Washington, Nov. 29.-(By A. P.) -Although it has been generally under-stood that President Wilson after he Coal operators estimated that of the stood that President Wilson after ac leaves the White House on March 4 will devote his time to writing, this fact became known today with a de-gree of finality. It also became known that Mr, Wilson will make his home in that Mr, Wilson will make his home in the secretaries of state. Interior. 5000 miners in Mingo county the strik-ers numbered between 1500 and 2000, and that production had increased from 3000 tons in July, when the strike was called, to 60,000 tons for the first half that Mr. Wilson will make his home in Washington, but thus far he has not November, David Fowler, representobtained a residence. Joseph P. Tumulty, the President's

Senator Sterling said he had not yet decided on the composition of the board

fundamental reasons for restricting im-

The proposed immigration board.

country.

the international organization of United Mine Workers, emphatic-Joseph P. Tumulty, the President's migration-first the need to continue secretary, also plans to remain in Washington after March 4, and he in-to make more stringent the restrictions denied that the strike was broken, aring: "We have just begun to declaring: tends to write some books about the against the radical elements entering the President, with whom he has been asso-

fight." The tent colonies established by the United Mine Workers are still well filled. Estimates as to the number of persons living in tents differ widely. The United Mine Workers claim sevcited for the last ten years. Mr. Tu-multy has been offered a place on the Customs Court of Appeals, but he has reached no decision as to accepting the eral hundred more than the estimate of appointment. the operators. According to Mr. Fow-ler the living conditions in these tent colonies are to be improved at once, and lumber has been ordered from Huntington; with which to floor the

While the region was quiet this mornwhile the region was quiet this morn-ing a dozen or more shots, it was re-ported, had been fired at a party of men bringing coal out of the Frederick mine of the Howard collieries companies at Chattaroy on Saturday. State po-lice with bloodhounds succeeded in finding one strikes, but the evidence at hand

Two Negroes whose names were not chatted a few moments with his counsel.



Women are getting together for democracy. Out in Missourl. according to Mrs. George Gellhorn, a regional director of the National League of Women Voters, the women have agreed to shake hands for democracy with their neighbors on New Year's Day. Women are coming to a better understanding on many things. Most Philadelphia women are agreed that they can buy to better advantage in the Chestnut Street Shops.



Teronto, Ont., Nov. 20.-(By A. P.) -John Boughty, former secretary to Ambrose J. Small, Toronto's long missing millionaire theatrical magnete, ar rived here today in custody of officials, who brought him from Oregon, where he was arrested in connection with Small's mysterious disappearance.

at anything but wild game in the hills, and the man was released. Two Namue in the released.



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N O GIFT - ARTICLES ever seem to me quite so gift-like as the bright little things of painted tinware at the store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut street. Really, a bit of this tinware would brighten up the most sombre of color-schemes. One most sombre of color-schemes. One depends on where you buy them. of those tea-caddies with a gay floral design would add a bit of color to the appointments of one's tea-table. The candle sconces and tea-table. The candle sconces and waste baskets are most attractive the best and most wholesome ingreand can be used to very good advantage with the "cottage" type of furniture. And think how useful are the painted trays. A vividly colored parrot decompted one that I liked particularly. Then there are book-ends and cake boxes and candle-sticks and ever so many other in-teresting and gift-like articles.

GLOVE that men like-a prac-tical glove for outdoor wear, is E VERY ONE seems to realize, just about Christmas time that furs are very much on A tical glove for outdoor wear, is of goatskin; hand sewn. It is imported direct from England by MacDonald & Campbell, 1334-36 Chestnut street. This introduction has a rather "expensive" sound, I know, for Oppenheim, Collins & Company's a rather "expensive" sound, I know, so you'll be surprised to learn that they are priced as low as \$4.50 and \$5. The importation includes also some gloves of tan capeskin at the same prices. They are sturdy, durable gloves—the kind that will withstand a bit of rough usage by the man who drives his own car. Moreover, they are extremely good-looking, for are extremely good-looking, for they are a bit different from the usual thing in men's gloves. They would make a splendid Christmas gift and one that is sure to be which wise people consider when appreciated.

L OVELY woman is lovelier still when, adorned with lovely jewels, and well she knows it. That is why jewelry is so much appreciated at Christmas time. What lovelier jewel could one select than the Polished Girdle Diamond which is exclusive you are probably looking for slippers to complete the color symphony. If it is a brown dress, and there are many of them being worn this sea-Diamond, which is exclusive, you know, with the store of Bailey, suite in harmony, and for the less Banks & Biggile Company? It is a formal affairs, bronze slippers will gem of wonderful brilliance, cut and polished according to a patented process, which brings out the beauty second-floor shop of Del Mar & Comof the stone as no other method could possibly do. Settings devised made me wish for a filmy brown

could possibly do. Settings devised with all the skill of the craftsman's art enhance, their beauty, and whether ong's choice is a bar pin, a byely ring, or, perhaps, one of these exquisitely dainty fit the bracelets, one may be certain that its recipient will accord a gracious welcome. MAPPY, indeed, will be the lucky person who receives at Christmas a basket of fruit from Henry R. Hallowell & Son, Broad below Chest-nut street. These baskets are the most bewitching things imagin-able, and surely can be classed among the useful gifts, though they are ornamental to the highest degree. Picture to yourself baskets from China, Japan, Mexico, and nearer home, some beautifully painted with fruit or typically Ozental designs, others finished in single tones. In all the glowing fruits are arranged by hands skilled in the art of color har-mony, and reds and yellows, of various shades, are blended so artistically one cannot realize the fruits are practically all of these colors only. Hallowell's guarantee perfect delivery of their Gift Baskets of Fruit anywhere within 1000 miles. THE CHESTNUT STREET ASSOCIATION

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