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# **RUMBLES OF MANY COMMUTERS TO GO**

Abolition of 8 Per Cent Ticket Tax January 1 Hailed With Joy

## METHOD OF THE REBATES

Many a commuter will have a pleas ent surprise when he buye his next ticket and learns that the 8 per cent has been abolished.

That is the commuter who lives thirty more from Philadelphia. These within the thirty-mile zone never In certain cases there have been taxes on individual trips. Recently the commuter has seen this

sign in railroad stations:
"War tax of 8 per cent on one-way
and round-trip tickets where fare is over forty-two cents on commutation fickets where distance is thirty miles or more, and on scrip books and other charges will be discontinued, effective January 1, 1922."

For instance, if you bought a onenut Hill it cost forty cents. If you bought a ticket at Chestnut Hill Sta-If you ought a ticket at tion to return to Philadelphia the price was the same. But if you decided to purchase involved eighty-six cents. The extra six cents was war tax.

After January 1—tomorrow—the

howis of protest of those who make the discovery it costs six cents more to buy a round-trip ticket than two one-way tickets will be no more, if the is more than forty-two cents. But to return to the commuters. These people who buy thirty, fifty and sixty trip tlekets for the privilege of living in the quiet of the suburbs are mondering how they are affected.

#### \$1.40 Saving

If, for example, you live in Doylesthirty-four miles every day to and from Philadelphia, when you purchase your next sixty-trip commu-tation ticket, good for thirty days, a ou'll save \$1.40 tax. Or if your home is in Atlantic City

every time you buy a sixty-trip monthly people are?" he was asked, ticket for \$26,40 you won't have to shell "No. I wouldn't have last out a tax of \$2.11 in addition. Even now, taking in both the Penn-

from Atlantic City. Each pays a tax today through another person, of three and a half cents for each ride. During the summer, when cottages are filled, there are 5000 traveling on both lines daily to and from this resort. On this alone estimates of the money saved to Atlantic City commuters with the ple servatively at \$50,000.

### \$26,000,000 Saying

abolishment of transportation tax of as he turned back to the stone fire-passengers and shippers. No blanket testimate has been made by the Reading that the lad said Parton expressed. In Railway.

Business men who was a tennsylver real or not."

What was important, he explained, with its glowing logs, was what the lad said Parton expressed. In efficiency words, the man and his heads. Business men who buy a special fifty-

four trip ticket to New York on either of the railroads, good only during the month in which it is purchased, will save \$3.06 heretofore charged as tax. e passenger who buys a round trip New York will save fifty-two cents. Purchasers of fifty-trip tickets good is six months to Potistown will save \$2.32; those who buy them for Trenton will save \$1.05. Sixty-trip tickets good will be less \$2.12 by reason of abol-ent of tax, while commuters to Coatesville on this class of ticket will,

tleket has not run out. There is one. 250; Boyd M. Smith. Charlottesville. Attorney General Daugherty said that sure enough, but while the railroads were compelled to collect this tax for the Government, only the Commissioner These letters for administration were that there was an effort on the part of the control of the commissioner of the com

missioner of Internal Revenue. Fir standard, and Sarah A. Gill. \$5301.

That out, make an affidavit, forward the whole thing to Washington and ther get your refund.

TO DINE BRIDGE NOTABLES

flour costs at least \$7.25 a barrel.

Earl J. Shoemaker, president of the

## CAMDEN BUS DRIVER JAILED

You Must Take the World-Or Leave It OFTEN you meet a man who tells you your output is instantly applauded, you are the for bitter disappointment.

To produce good work in site of difficulties is the test of every (cal man. complacently; "I work best in an atmosphere of

suppreciation. If I am criticized or If you can do that, you will grow, and sugged, or driven—if frictions enter my your product will become increasingly If you cannot work unless you are Accomplishment is impossible to that For the work you do will be absolutely set of man dedoc any distance of the control of th

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# NONE OF US IS HONEST, SAYS MR. HERGESHEIMER

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER

People Hate Lectures

As a matter of fact, Mr. Herges-

Mr. Hergesheimer does not feel par-

These are dreadful times for a cre-

ticularly friendly toward these days.

anything without an aristocracy."
"And you think we have none?"

really run this country-always have."

Nose Powder Important

does not believe suffrage will revolu-

they use them differently.

the novelist said

5-CENT LOAF IS COMING

Must Come Down

Unconscious on Floor

William Crooks, night watchman a

ould be taken to the hospital.

Death was due to alcoholism and it

is believed that Crooks drank some of the alcohol stored in the chemical com-

door and it is believed that when he was overcome he was attempting to get out

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into the air.

any plant, which is poisonous. Crooks was found on the floor near a

208 North Second street, was found un conscious when employes arrived at the plant this morning, and died before he

telligence?

anusing or controversial.

than if he had said it in the first.

Confuse the Essential With the Non-Essential, Novelist Com-

Tells of Woman Who Admired Book Which Had Never Been Written

"People are not thoroughly honest; war tax on transportation to his sta- they confuse the essential with the un essential."

That was Joseph Hergesheimer's conclusion, expressed today at his home in been taxed on commutation West Chester, following an amusing occurrence at a lecture he gave. In this lecture the speaker referred to,

a writer. John Parton, as having written a few rare but delightful books.

Mr. Hergesheimer spoke particularly of "Indeterminate Ends." "Larva" and "An Alabaster Saint," and mentioned the names of some of the characters. More than that, he said Parton had acted as critic of the speaker's works and Mr. Hergesheimer even ventured to ote what he had said.

After the lecture a woman went up o speak to Mr. Hergesheimer.
"I agree with you about 'Alabaster init." she told the novelist. . "In fact I have been miserable, for I lent it to a friend some time ago, and have been upable to get it back. As you say, it is impossible to purchase one of

his rare books.

#### Words Fall Him

Mr. Hergesheimer was so astounded title in his half-open lips. that he refrained from comment. What could be say when John Barton was a figure of his own imagination and the characters he had mentioned were taken from his own books?

"Of course I created John Parton." said today. "I, as a creative writer. he said today. had that privilege. But I never imag-ined any one would for a moment believe in him seriously.".

He explained that when one means

thing seriously it should be said lightly, and when one wishes to convey light thought it should be said seriously "And it wasn't to note how gullible

"No, I wouldn't have lad to do that to find out. I know they are. what Mr. Hergesheimer sylvania and Reading roads, there are intended to do by the creation of Parton some 500 people who ride daily to and was to criticize literary standards of criticize literary standards of

### Truth Unrecognized

Mr. Hergesheimer stopped in his his did not want suffrage before, or they The could have had it immediately. They jacing around the wide table. awful part." he observed, "is that peocan't recognize truth as truth, and my lecture was packed full of fruth." Even with the creation of Parton?" The novelist spoke abruptly, "It was men."

inimportant whether John Parton was ether words, the man and his books it is really indifferent how much they had mercy served as a method of say- rend, if they only powder their noses,"

ing in the flird person what he had

#### MRS. A. V. DOUGHERTY LEAVES \$100,000 ESTATE

Husband. 2 Children Beneficiaries Replies to Daugherty's Claim Bread In Germantown Woman's Will

Two children and her husband bene fit in the \$100,000 estate disposed of in , co for a month to Reading will no longer fit in the \$100,000 estate disposed of in carry a tax of \$2.15; those for Bethle- the will of Amelia V. Dongherty. West the will of Amelia V. Dougherty, West F. M. Glazier, hend of the Moore And School House lane, Germantown, admit-Prend Company, 1109 Spring Garden Cayen ted to probate before the Register of street, when he

by those whose travels involve pure \$16.740; Mary A. Kohmar, 2012 Co., lonf, chase of commutation tickets. Hundreds bookle, avenue \$12,700; Valentine country will wonder how they're going to get a lumbia avenue. \$12,700; Valentine but it is coming and likely not very far rebate of war tax if their particular Miller, 2162 East Norris street, \$15. In the future."

the Government, only the Commissioner of Internal Revenue is permitted to street, \$27,950, and John II. bakers to boost the prices, ton street, \$27,950, and John II. Coldren, head of Coldren's ton street, \$27,950, and John II. make a refund when it is due.

Collection of this refund requires a form to be made by the rallroad, and Inventories of the estates of the following refundation of the spatial Property of Internal P Fif \$139,310, and Sarah A. Gill. \$5301.

# Auto Club Affair to Follow Start-of-

Work Ceremonies The Keystone Automobile Club Was Drunk. Says Policeman, and Had Car Running Wild Had Car Running Wild William Gordon, 1147 Vanhook River Bridge at a dinner in the Bellemonths in the Camden County jail by dent to the beginning of work on the DRINKS ALCOHOL—DIES.

Recorder Stackhouse for operating a structure, motorbus while under the influence of The dinner will be attended by all of liquor. He has a wife and ten children, the notables that will gather at the He was arrested by Patrolman An main celebration on Pier 11 in the aft

He was arrested by Patrolman Andrews' while steering a precyrings ermon. It is expected speeches will be course down Market street. There were made by Governor Sproul, Governor no passengers in the bus at the time. Edwards, Supreme Court Justice Gordon said that he had purchased Schaeffer and Chief Engineer Ralph one half pint of gin and an equal Modjeski. J. Borton Weeks will be amount of whisky for \$2 from a boot-toastmaster.

legger who serves his customers from a Motion pictures of the celebration and wagon. Some of the liquor was foundparade to take place during the day in his pockets.

# Uncommon Sense

# By JOHN BLAKE

life-accomplishment is impossible to better

Accomplishment to possible only to those who can work under existing conditions. In the world, existing conditions are often unplemant, sometimes almost in-We all like to be patted on the back.

We all like praise and appreciation.

But none of us get very much of
these things, and those who do are soul spoiled by them. IT IS necessary to be driven, either by people or by circumstances, if we

expect to get anywhere.
Surrounded by luxury, by praise, by

serrounced by luxury, by praise, by servillty, we stop. If there is nothing to overcome in life, there can be no accomplishment. The ability to do important things is never acquired except by the exercise of all the faculties. Only difficulties sharpen the faculties.

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Twenty-three Clubs Are Breathlessly Waiting Time for March

### THE ROUTE IS ANNOUNCED

Nothing is now between us and what is likely to be the greatest mummers' parade in history, except the passage of some forty-eight hours.

The clubs, twenty-three, three of them debutantes, are enlisted, licensed and to all intents and purposes cos-

And, after a good deal of more or

less breathless waiting, the route of the parade, which is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock, has been announced. serious and comic sections): Assemble Broad and Porter streets, north on Broad street to Girard avenue, which has been designated as the official end of the parade. Merely official, however, for the merry marchers will proceed as though Girard avenue meant nothing to them, until they reach Columbia avenue. They will then turn east to thought would prove more interesting For, he said, "people don't want to be informed. The thing to do is wake hem up and make their see things for will reassemble later on Girard avenue giving crious consideration to the prothemselves—although they are infuri-ated by it."

The clubs will march in the follow-He paused a moment, "Lectures are ing order: dreadful bore," he observed. Serious Serious or "Fancy" Clubs (clubs, for the 1926 Sesqui-Centennial. Mr. Hergesheimer speke in the quick that is to say, whose members are coshe has of biting off his words, as turned with some regard to rhythm and though he meant to sever the cigar- (tradition)

Comic Clubs (whose members have "Superior people hate to be lec-tured," he replied, "and, as for people anarchistic notions about costuming): League Island Association, Jack Hine looks like. I think that's vulgar. It's almost as bad as being asked what you cut for breakfast." sociation of Gloucester, Camden Clowns. C. D. Ambrosia Saving Club, Blue Ribeimer lectures only when the pressure of invitation becomes too great. He String Bands: North Philadelphia, believes lectures are only of two kinds. Hageman's, Trixie, Quaker City, Aqua

### VOTES UNDER SUSPICION

and Independent.

ative writer," be said. "No country's Charges and Counter-Charges Made in Contest on Upper Darby Election 'Ours is founded en morals. Women

Charges and counter-charges of il-legal voting were made before Judge Broomall in the Media courthouse today when William Ruth, Bywood, Delaware Because of this, Mr. Hergesheimer county, contested the election of Eric Ericson as a township commissioner tionize things. He said women really Upper Darby township.

who was a candidate of the Ruth Bywood United Party, alleged that sixty men and women, who were not have as much brains as men, he thinks entitled to vote, cast ballots for Eric-son, the Republican candidate who de-"As a matter of fact, women are more actual and less dreamers than fented Ruth by nine votes. Ruth said the voters were disquali-

"Then you think highly of their ineither because they had not paid their taxes or because they had not lived He smiled broadly, and his gray eyes long enough in the Bywood district. Ericson countered with a charge that twinkled from behind his bone-rim "As I told the girls at Radeliffe, fifty-five unqualified electors voted for Ruth. Counsel for Livieson objected wher

Buth's attorney attempted to question William S. Weolman, of Bywood, the It was argued the cles first withess. tion laws provide for a secret baller and it was illegal to ask a voter to BACK. BAKER ASSERTS name the candi late he voted for.

Judge Brimmall abowed the question, explaining he wanted to hear testimony before calling on the soint of law. Mr. Woolman said be had lived in the disome back.

This prediction was made today by
M. Glazier, head of the Moore

Telet for two years, but end not used taxes there. He said he had voted for Erieson.

was asked concerning for of Public Works Caven, He pres

Mrs. Alexander B. Andrews, Jr. Mrs. Alexander Boyd Andrews, Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., formerly of Philadelphia, died suddenly at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Andrews, before her marriage was Miss Helen Sharples, sister of Mrs. Florence Lip-Inc., said he just paid 85.50 per barrel for flour, and that that is not con-sidered a low price. He said in pre-war times good flour could be bought for Sharples, sister of Mrs. Florence Lip-pincott, Walter M. Sharples, Jk., and l'aul Wister Sharples, of Media. Fol-lowing her marriage, in 1906, she moved to her husband's home in the South. Mrs. Andrews was active in Episcopal circles and was noted for her Earl J. Shoemaker, president of the Pennsylvania Bakers Association, said charitable work. Funeral services will take place Monday morning at her late bread prices were on a "very fair bosis" in this section of the country, "I can't agree with Mr. Daugherty," said Mr. Shoemaker, "He has evihome in Raleigh, in which city the in terment will also take place,

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### 'LOVERS QUARREL'-POISON Then Girl Asks Stranger on Street

to Send Her to Hospital Sarah Grills, North Seventh street near Jefferson, told police last night a quarrel with her "sweetie" led her to take potson which may cause her death

in the Hahnemann Hospital.

The girl approached a pedestrian, at Fourteen Men and Two Women Juniper and Market streets, saying: 'I've just taken poison-better send me

to a hospital.

He told a traffic policeman on the corner and the girl was sent to Halme-mann. On the way, in the patrol, she refused to reveal the name of the man on whose account she said she attempted LIST to take her own life.

To wit (which applies to both the Sproul Considers Calling Special Session to Vote \$2,500,-000 for Sesqui-Centennial

### SILENT ON SNYDER PROBE

Losal for a special session of the Legislature to that State funds can be voted

A special session was suggested to cently by Mayor Moore, the general Silver Crown, Charles Klein, Lobster understanding being that \$2,500,000 State to appropriate.

Council members have declared their oming to a lecture to see what a writer Old-Timers, Oswald New Year Asso-willingness to appropriate \$2,500,000 of ooks like. I think had a vulgar. It's clation. Sunflowers, Saner Kraut As-Beck, Solicitor General of the United bon. New Year Association of Clemen-ton, South Camden Association.

String Bands: North Philadelphia, from the present Congress.

#### Question Availability of Funds The Legislature will hold its next regular session in 1923. Advocates of special

The condition of the State's finances murder. regarded by some as a stumbling

Treasurer Charles A. Snyder was Audi- arrested but recently, ment on that subject today." he re-

The Governor's attention was called McNichol, Leslie and Eyre are interested in the candidacy of State Highway Commissioner Sadler for Governor. Not Worried by Road Bids

The Governor also was told of re-ports that the four Senators are either

planning to obtain millions of deliars worth of State contracts. "In the first place," Mr. Sproul re-plied, "I don't think they are backing ormissioner Sadler for the governorship. And as for the contracts, the lowest bidders win in a free and oper competition and are held to strict accountability, Commissioner Sadier i

a strict man. Week's Deaths Increase by 32 Contestille on this class of ticket will save \$1.53.

Method on Rebates

Other wills probated were: George The megister of Street, when he was asked concerning Attorney General Dougherty's statement that bread prices must come down.

There are many discoveries to be made the street of the street were street involve purchase of commutation tickets. Hundreds the street were street involve purchase of commutation tickets. Hundreds the street were street with the popularly known as the 'small wonder how they're going to get a street, when he was asked concerning to the Microscopic for taxes and direct receipts for taxes and direct r

influenza

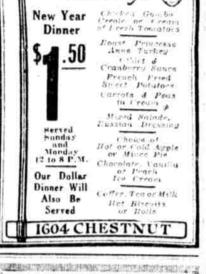
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Will Be Tried Next Week

LARGEST IN YEARS

Fourteen men and two women will be tried for murder when the January erm of the Court of Over and Terminer

begins its sessions Tuesday.
This is one of the longest lists that bes confronted the courts in years.

Besides the homicide list, the general rison list, to be tried in four courts ontains more than 100 names, the defendants being charged with crimes of have fallen to the lot of Joseph Anto-many kinds, banditry running strongly nine, 1931 South Bonvier street, who to the fore.

Another long list awaits trial in the bail court, where two judges will hear those defendants who have been admitted to bail. The principal effort, however, will

be made in the jail delivery courts, where the judges will strive to strip Moyamensing Prison clean of untried tunates, crowded there in uncomfortable and none too sanitary surround But though Movamensing Prison is to depopulated, if possible, in its un-

tried section, it is expected that the

with an overflow for Holmesburg

increase in the convict section will

and the Eastern Penitentiary.

Treat 'cm Rough to Be on Job Judge "Treat 'em Rough" Monaghan would be the proper amount for the and Judge "Iron Hand" Rogers, who do their best to make the hard life of

last-named a visiting jurist from ease. learfield County, will try the murder In Judge Patterson's court, 543, two murder cases will be tried involving a total of six defendants. Five youths will be tried for the mur-der of Nichola Ostah, shot to death by bandits nearly a year ago when walk-ing near Girard College with a young ession in 1923. Advocates of woman, John Murray already has been session this year emphasize tried for this crime. He was convicted the need of quick action because of the of first degree murder, given a new magnitude of the fair plans.

alleged companions block in the way of the suggested State appropriation this year.

Governor Sproul was asked if he J. Blum. All but McHale and Blum. would instruct Attorney General Alter turned State's evidence. to investigate irregularities in the Au- fused to testify and Blum, who was at ditor General's Department when State sea when the others were arrested, was

The District Attorney's office an "I am not going to make any state- nonneed its willingness to accept none of them much more than twenty The Governor's attention was called one years of age, but McHale's attorney reports that State Senators Vare, insisted that he be tried. Therefore, all will be brought to trial at once though second-degree pleas may be ac cepted in court. The sixth m fendant in this court will be Henry B.

Five Murder Cases directly or indirectly interested in State highway contracts and that they are five murder cases, none of which planning to obtain millions of deliars romises to be sensational. One of the

defendants in his court will be Emmin A. Jones, a colored woman, Judge Bell, in Room 443, will try five defendants for murder. Three of the defendants are charged with the murder of Detective Joseph McGinn. shot to death when bandits raided a gambling house on Passyunk avenue bove Christian, just as McGinn raided

the place. Christopher Morano already has been Michael Falcone, alias "Jimmy Britt," sentenced to nineteen to twenty years. The remaining prisoners to be tried on this charge are Louis Colmo, Salvatore Spinelli and Salvatore Battaglia.

The general prison list will be tried in Rooms 453, 653, 443 and 285, Judges Audenried and Walsh will try bail cases in 296 and 676; Judge Monaghan cases in 653 and Judge Rogers

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foreign mail service all through the war. was Superintendent of American P. O. No. 930, at Tiers, Germany, Ha enlisted in the infantry in 1917, but was seen transferred to postal work in Quartermaster's Corps and later to the Postal Agency.

On his return to this country in 1919. he secured his old position as carrie at the Southwark station, and has bele it since that time

Another Dollar for Needy Mother The Eventso Purate Linger as knowledges receipt of \$1 from "J D." for Mrs. Marie Pieper, North Redfield street, who lost the transgressor harder, will be on the of her children from diphtheria during b. Judges Patterson, Davis and Bell, recovering in the hospital from the dis-



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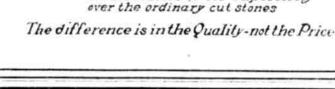
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