

Postoffice Officials Are Preparing for Record-Breaking Holiday Rush

MEANS Officials of the Philadelphia Postoffice have sent out the first call for

onice have sent out the max that solution early mailing of Christmas packages. The greatest rush of business in years is expected, and despite the fact that bundreds of extra clerks will be called Into service. officials stress the fact, that to insure delivery before Christmas it is wise to mail the packages early. In central station, Ninth and Market streets, the messanine floor of the mail-

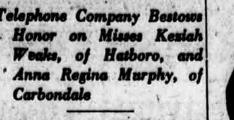
In central station, Nimith and Market streacts, the measurine floor of the mail-ing division has been entirely re-arranged. The layout of the floor has been changed and additional cases pro-vided. Normally 350 cuerks find workin masses on the floor. With the changes, at least 200 more employee can be assigned there without erowding. The period during with extra help will be required in the changes, at least 200 more employee can be assigned there without erowding. The period during with extra help will be required in the postoffice begin to cher without erowding. The period during with extra help will be required in the postoffice begin are dropped, but a few are kept on to clean up. Tast year about 1600 extra employee are dropped, but a few are kept on to clean up. This provided employment for many men out of work. Many high method the same. Just before and during the coming hold exploring the the composition are explored to the same. Just before and during the coming hold are the Governing whethe a some. Just before and during the coming hold employment for at the lores to sold in the div speat to hire troucks to sid in the div speat to hire troucks to sid in the dive speat to hire troucks to sid in the surve anset. Just before and during the coming hold agains and the same. The media is the side a personality, vive alone. Another large amount will be mean were along. Another large amount will be mean were along the setting spectral dore and the sources to sid in the div speat to hire troucks to sid in the div ilver, of parcels post packages. BRONTHER AND SISTER ARE

Charles Sekio, seventy-six years old, and his sister, Mrs. Ann Kennedy.

side by side, but there were no marks of violence, no odor of gas or any other indication that they had met death by any other than natural causes. At St. Mary's Hospital, where they were taken, physicians said their deaths were due to natural causes. They had not been seen for two days by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rotman, in whose residence they lived, and Mrs. Rotman found them when she went to their rooms to investigate. Mrs. Anna Thompson, 436 Belgrade times a nice of the aged couple said

their rooms to investigate. Mrs. Annu Thompson, 436 Belgrade street, a niece of the aged couple, said that her uncle had been suffering from a cold and probably had contracted pneumonia, while her aunt might have a cold and probably had contracted pneumonia, while her aunt might have uffered a stroke. Mrs. Kennedy's husband died several years ago. Mrs. Rotman said that the couple seemed to have enough money. Mr. Kennedy recently sold her home she said.

**'LITERARY CAKE' WINS** PRIZE FROM BAKERS



WORK FOR MANY U. S. Government Shows Its Appreciation of Capt. Geo. H. Milholland's Feat in Saving Girl From Drowning at Fort Brown, Tex.

A young woman, of Hatboro, and a young Philadelphia army officer have received medals for deeds which re-sulted in saving the lives of others. Word of the awards was received here

monologue of the opera. The proceeds from the party will go toward the support of the Y. W. C. A. secretary in Japan, Miss Ruth Ragan. Miss Sara Forris, who was physical director for the Y. W. C. A. in Japan Invery of parcels post parcels for two years, is in charge of the narty.

"I first telephoned to one of the eighty-fivo years old, were found dead in their rooms at 2327 Frankford ave-wue late yesterday. They were found aide by side, but there were no marks of widnese up ofter of the gent of the station and asked her if she would run to the station and tell the agent the

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"The money comes in good time," she added, "and I will be able to cheer some one else with it." Captain Milholland, who is the son of



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Tomorrow

FOURTH FORMAL ADDRESS

#### By Associated Press

By Associated Press St. Louis, Dec. 1.—Georges Clemen-ceau arrived here this morning ex-pressing high enthusiasm for his mis-sion, declaring it "much better" than he expected. Because of anonymous threats against the "Tiger," sent to Mayor Henry W. Kiel, extraordinary precautions were taken, and France's former Premier did not alight from his train at the Union Station. The train merely pulled into the station for switching pur-poses, and proceeded to the western part of the city, from where Clemenceau was taken to the home of Joseph Pulit-ser, publisher of the Post-Dispatch. Chemenceau had requested all formali-ties be dispensed with. There alighting from his train. Clemenceau told the Associated Press correspondent he could not be better pleased with his reception. He was sked to comment on his tour, in the light of his reception at New York. Boston and Chicago, after he had read digests of conflicting newspaper edi-torials of his trip. He said: "I am entirely satisfied. It is better than I expected, much better." He refused to comment on the plans

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### the French Cabinet for mining the al prime of the Rube Valley and OPERATORS WILL PASS HARD COAL TAX ALONG

coal minus of the Ruby Valley and collecting its own indemnities. "I am here on a mission of my own," he said. "It's a definite mission, and has nothing to do with current inter-national affairs. I cannot talk about that." Considering Another Ineres of Sixty-five Cents a Ten

At the same time a statement issued by the general committee of anthracite operators yesterday adds 12.2 cents to the price of prepared sizes of hard coal, a dispatch from Beranton said coal re-gion operators are considering an in-crease in the price of coal that will add from twenty-five to sixty-five cents s tom to the figures the consumer now page. national affairs. I cannot taik addit that." Clemesceau spoke frequently of the ceremony at Springfield, Ill., yesterday, where he laid a wreath on the grave of Abraham Lincoln. "It is very moving," he said. "It fook me back to the days of my youth. It was a dreadful day. I was a stu-dent in Paris then, and took part in the demonstration before the American Embassy when the news arrived." Clemenceau will rest today at the Pulitzer home, but a big demonstra-tion is planned for him tomorrow.

-PETDADELPHIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1922

The 12.2 cents increase is due to the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, upholding the Penn-vylvania coal tax law of 1½ per cent of the value of each ton of prepared an-thracite produced at the mines. While the tax law became operative

City Balance \$23,696,204 The City Treasurer's report, issued today, showed that for the week ending Wednesday, the city's receipts were \$633,866,60 and the payments \$1,520,-424.07. The balance, not including the sinking fund, was \$28,606,204.02.

YOUR HOUSEHOLD

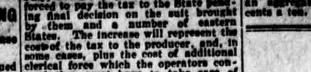
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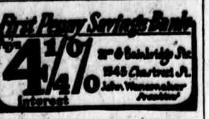
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Confection in Form of Huge Book Draws Cup for Maker

The last word in cakes now comes in the form of a book. It was such a cake built after the fashion of Webster's dictionary that took first prize at the exhibit in con-nection with the golden jubiles of the Confectionery and Cake Bakers' As-sociation, which has just closed at Turner Hall, Broad and Butler streets. streets.

The literary-looking cake was baked and built by John Reis, of the Hanscom Brothers bakery, 734 Market street. The

street. The cake, which weighs fifteen pounds and measures one and a half by two feet, is covered with chocolate and vanila icing so arranged to give realistic touches to the flour-y literary theme. On the binding are the words, "Golden Jubilee, by John Reis." Reis received a solid sliver loving cup as a reward for his efforts.

### \$140.000 TO CHILDREN

#### Will of Francis D. Wetherill Probated

# Police on Liquor Raid Attacked by

After a battle in the dark in a house at Twenty-eighth and Oakford streets. last night, Lieutenant Gallagher and two patrolmen arrested Catharine Kowchyz and confiscated twenty-five gallons of moonshine and 150 gallons of mash.

gallons of moonshine and 150 gallons. of mash, As the policemen approached the house the lights were turned off. They were forced to pry open a window. Patrolman McGuire climbed in the window and in the dark was beaten with a broom handle. Lieutenant Gal-lagher next entered and be was beaten on the head. lagher next e on the head.

on the head. Later the raiders found Mrs. Kowchyz under a bed on the second floor. She led them to the cellar where they found the moonshine. A dining room window was found open and police believe a man escaped from the house during the excitement.

### **Reported Missing**

William J. Wilson, seventy-nine years old, 1437 Bouth Fifty-fourth street, gray hair and moustache. John Melik, three years old, 1325 Wolf street, light complexion and hair, wearing a gray coat, blue leggings and black knitted cap.

Tialy's new political lader,

Mr. and Mrs. Faul H. Milholland, 1907 North Sixty-third street, was attached to Fort Brown, Tex., when he had his opportunity to show his bravery. While on duty on May 12, 1018, he heard screams and later saw a girl struggling in the Rio Grande. He plunged into the river and brought her ashore with great difficulty. The medal which he received was awarded by the Government

Government.

Miss Anna Regina Murphy, chief operator at Carbondale, also received a aliver medal for heroism during the burning of the Central office building at Honesdale on January 21, 1921.

Probated The will of Francis D. Wetherill, ot this city, who died November 22 in Jamestown, R. I., was probated today. He leaves an estate of \$140,000 to two sons, Brinton and John L. Wetherill, and two daughters, Mrs. Isabella Ma-comb and Mrs. Caroline Bowen. T. Haines Moore, Ridge avenue and Spring Garden street, who died No-vember 19 in Ventnor, N. J., leaves \$26,500 to his widow. Inventories of the personal estates of the following persons were filed : George D. Ornstein, \$200,324 ; John O. Sheatz, former State Treasurer, \$0200.09 ; Samuel Lawson, \$20,600.74, and Barton Lucas, \$7200. Letters were granted to administer the state of Wither Science and States of Investor of Wither Science and States of the state of Wither Science and States of D. Sheatz, former State and Barton Lucas, \$7200. Letters were granted to administer

Letters were granted to administer the estate of Ellen Smith, who died in the Philadelphia General Homeopathic Hospital, leaving an estate of \$7500.

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