INSURANCE FUND

HALF MILLION IN

10

POSTAL DEFICIT

ELEVEN MILLIONS

Has Cost Department

\$21,000,000

By Associated Press

Camp Hill Fancier's Pen

Pittsburgh Strike Ties

Up Many War Contracts

POLICEMAN SAVES CHILDREN

MRS. JENNIE M. HOOT

HOUSING COMMITTEE TO MEET

he organization own next year.

The State housing committee will eet to-morrow morning to make ar-ngements for the annual meeting of ganization to be held in Allen

Annual Report Says That War Applications Pouring Into

Make This an

assortment of electrical appliances and household fixtures that lessens the

work of the lady of the house and

Christmas tree lighting outfits for

By payment of small amount we will

Agency for the Celebrated Westinghouse Mazda Lamps. From an Auto Lamp to a Giant Street Lamp.

Of course we do electric wiring and

Dauphin Electrical

Supplies Co.

JNO. S. MUSSER, President

put back any article for Christmas de-

Visit our store, and see the immense

1

Electrical Xmas

makes it a joy for her.

livery.

repairing.

battery and live current.



CONGRESSMAN WM. A. JONES Congressman Wm. A. Jones of Vir-ginia as chairman of the Insular Af-fairs committee of the House of Rep-resentatives will lead the fight again this year to increase the liberty of the Philippinos. This bill reached the Senate last year, but died there. An-t other measure that will be intro-duced by Mr. Jones wil be the Porto Rican bill, which failed to reach the House last session.

Make Red-Blooded Boys of Sons, Says Dibble

"Make red-blooded boys of your sons," was the advice of Prof. H. G. Dibble, principal of the Central High school, speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon to-day. Prof. Dibble said that fathers do not give enough at-tention to their sons, that too many of them are inclined to say. "don't when they should say "do," and that the biggest handicap the high school teachers have to face is lack of initia-tive on the part of the boys due to failure of parents to properly direct the activities of their sons. B. F. Umberger of the City Planning Com-mission. elso made a short address. F. R. Croll was chairman.

Livestock Rates in This Territory Are Readjusted

By Associated Press Washington, Dec. 13.—General re-adjustment of livestock rates north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, and east of the Mississippi was authorized to-day by the Interstate Commerce Com-mission. Many increases were au-thorized. The roads get large in creases in revenue as a result.

CARRANZA TROOPS ARE MARCHING THROUGH U. S.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—Juarez and Chihuahua, Villa's last strong-holds in Northern Mexico, are belleved to be the objective of Carranza rein-forcements now being permitted to pass eastward through the United States from Douglas, Ariz., to Colum-bus, N. M., almost opposite Palomas.

holds in Northern Mexico, are believed to be the objective of Carranza rein-forcements now being permitted to pass eastward through the United States from Douglas, Ariz, to Colum-bus, N. M., almost opposite Palomas. **LANCASTER TOBACCO FOR NEUTRALS** Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 13.—Saturday the local revenue office issued permits for the shipment of 45,000 pounds of scrap tobacco to neutral countries for the shipment of 45,000 pounds of scrap tobacco to neutral countries for the shipment of 45,000 pounds of scrap tobacco to neutral countries for the shipment of 45,000 pounds of scrap tobacco to neutral countries for the shipment of 45,000 pounds of scrap tobacco to neutral countries for the shipment of 45,000 pounds of scrap tobacco to neutral countries for the shipment of 45,000 pounds of scrap tobacco to neutral countries for the shipment of 45,000 pounds of scrap tobacco to neutral countries for the shipment of 45,000 pounds of scrap tobacco to neutral countries for the shipment of 45,000 pounds of scrap tobacco to neutral countries for the shipment of 45,000 pounds of this class of tobacco to neutral countries for bacco to neutral countries for bacco to neutral countries for bacco to neutral countries for the shipment and scrappen the last month ment of about 200,000 pounds of this class of tobacco to neutral countries for bacco to neutral countries for scrappen the shipment of 45,000 pounds of this class of tobacco to neutral countries for scrappen and the ser-tical scrappen the shipment of the ship for Food in Hunggary By Associated Press London, Dec. 13. — The Morning budapest which tates that more budapest which whates that more

HORACE S. STEES Funeral services for Horace S. Stees, aged 54, an employe of the Foundry and Machine shops, will be held to-morrow afternoon at his late home, Twenty-Sixth and Market streets. Burlal will be made at the East Harrisburg cemetery. He is survived by his wife and four chil-dren, Horace E., of Penbrook; Mrs. John Y. Mosey, Paxtang; Emma R., and Edgar R. Stees at home.

SELLERS FUNERAL WEDAESDAY SELIJERS FUNERAL WEDAESDAY Funeral services for Mrs. Cather-ine Sellers, aged 73, who died yester-day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Mattis, will be held at the Mattis home, 612 Kelker street, Wed-nesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the Rev. H. W. A. Hanson officiating. The body will be taken to Middletown by C. N. Mauk, undertaker, for burial.

Persian rebels at Aveh and are now still carrying on successful operations against Turkish transports in the Sea

of Marmora. On the western front minor suc-cesses are reported for British artillery and air squadrons. The Italian government has received a vote of confidence by a large ma-jority. In the German parliament dis-cussion of food problems is being con-tinued. Relaxation of the consorship in England naturally meets with enthusi-astic approval from the press, al-though it is not understood clearly how far this freedom is likely to ex-tend. Expelled From Macedonia

thief.

By Associated Press London, Dec. 13. — The Morning Post to-day pents a letter from Budapest which states that more than half a million people have signed a memorandum which will be presented to the Hungarian premier in Parliament by a deputation repre-senting all classes of the population complaining of the high prices of food. The memorandum claims that prices are much higher in Hungary than in Germany. It asserts that the coming winter threatens to over-whelm the population by starvation, and urges the impossibility of going on under present conditions much longer.



HURT IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Charles Fisher, aged 63, 327 Dau-phin street, fractured several ribs Sat-urday night when he fell down the steps at his home.

STEAL PROVISIONS

Warren L. Warlow, 226 Yale street, after laying in a supply of provisions,

after laying in a supply of provisions, including vegetables and meat, accept-ed an invitation to supper last even-ing, then returned home to find his supply gone. Inquiry in the neighbor-hood failed to reveal who had stolen the food. Mr. Warlow then reported his loss to Clarence O. Backenstoss, secretary to the Mayor, who lives near by. The police are looking for the thief.

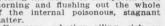
SOLD FURS WITHOUT LICENSE

Sold FURS WITHOUT LICENSE B. J. Philips, who was arrested by the police recently for selling furs in the city without a license, was a repre-sentative of the Rosenberg Brothers firm, in New York, according to a let-ter received to-day. Philips has been released and left the city, but the furs were held here. They were shipped to New York to-day.



Drink glass of hot water before breakfast to wash out the poisons.

and urges the impossibility of going on under present conditions much longer.
WEDAESDAY longer.
TURKS AND COLONIALS
TURKS AND COLONIALS
TURKS AND COLONIALS
By Associated Press
London, Dec. 13, 11:35 A. M. Middletown by ker, for burial.
By BRIGGS
By BRIGGS



Over half a million dollars' worth Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—Post-master General Burleson's annual re-port made public to-night says the since announcement of the rates for European war has cost the American postal service \$21,000,000 but that economies of administration have re-State fund for rates and information

Office For Rates and

Information

duced the audited deficit to a little and now the formal requests for poli-more than \$11,000,000 for the fiscal cles are commencing to come in. more than \$11,000,000 for the fiscal year which ended last June. Consid-erations of service, the report says, were placed above all others and not-withstanding adverse revenue condi-tions, expansion and improvement of postal facilities continued. Had it nót been for economical reorganization be-gun before the war started and con-tinued since, the Postmaster General says the audited deficit would have been at least \$24,000,000. Of the to-tal deficit, however, his analysis of the department's finances declares that all but a little more than \$300,000 was the result of increases of postal sai-aries and additional railway mail pay required by law. cles are commencing to come in. Albert L. Allen, assistant manager of the State fund, declared to-day that several thousand, applications for in-surance in the State fund has been re-ceived since December 1 from em-ployers whose payrolls aggregate sev-eral millions of dellars. He asserted that the total amount of premiums on applications received up to noon to-daz would amount to approximately \$500,000.

Art Commission to Ask Manning's Views Before Placing Donato Fountain

aries and additional railway mail pay required by law. Chief among recommendations to Congress are a renewal of previous proposals for a change from the weight to the space basis of fixing pay to the tailroads for carrying mail; a renewal of recommendations for gov-crument cwnership of telegraphs and telephones; removal of the four-pound limit on first class mail; and the adop-tion of more liberal limitations on the weight and insurance of parcel post packages. The "Dance of Eternal Spring" better known as the Hershey-Donato a fountain, is still unplaced. Members bo of the Art Commission this afternoon discussed the question of a location T and Front and State streets was favor-sed. It was thought, however, that if Walter H. Manning who planned tharisburg's Pirk System, should the first be consulted as to his ideas and the Mr. Manning will be invited to meet twith the Art Commission at an early state. Plans were also discussed for Y blacing the fountain at the junction of the old and the new road in Y Reservoir Park. Wins Egg-Laying Contest

Murder of Aged Widow Surrounded by Mystery

By Associated Press

Wins Lgg-Laying Contest The five hens owned by P. Edgar Hess, of Camp Hill, in a competitive ergg-laying contest with forty-five other noted layers won first prize at the exhibit of the Central Pennsylva-nia Poultry Association. Mr. Hess' hens totaled eighteen for five days' work. The nearest pen, with six be-low this total, was owned by S. W. Babble. A number of prize-winning birds from the exhibit were shipped to Philadelphia Saturday and entered in a show in that city. Prizes won by the winning pen fol-bounds Premo stock feed, donated by Holmes Seed Company; setting special Silver Campine eggs, donated by G. Horsman, Camp Hill, setting special Single Comb White Leghorn eggs, do-nated by S. W. Erightbill, Penbrook; setting White Wyandottes entered. Babble's prizes are: §2 for second best laying type White Wyandottes entered. Babble's prizes are: §2 for second best laying pen; setting special Barred Rock eggs, donated by Dr. David I. Miller; setting special White Leghorn eggs, donated by Dr. David I. Miller; setting special White Leghorn eggs, donated by Dr. David I. Miller; setting special White Leghorn eggs, donated by Dr. David I. Miller; setting special White Leghorn eggs, donated by Dr. David I. Miller; setting special White Leghorn eggs, donated by Dr. David I. Miller; setting of the own of the set own second prize for second best egg-laying type Of White Vyandottes. By Associated Press Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 13.—Mystery to-day surrounded the death of Mrs. Caroline Flaccus Viehmier, aged 71, wealthy widow and member of a prominent Pittsburgh family who was found murdered in her home ten miles north of here. The woman's body was bound and with gag in the mouth, was discovered yesterday. The house had been ransacked and telephone connection severed. The authorities believed that robbery was motive. Mrs. Viehmier was a sister of George E. and C. L. Flaccus, prominent glass manufacturers of this city.

Pennsylvanian Held by England as German Spy

By Associated Pres.

By Associated Press Allentown, Pa., Dec. 13.—Accord-ing to a cablegram received in the county commissioners' office here this morning from the American consul in Liverpool, George Phaon Heiberger, aged 18, a native of Lehigh county, is being detained in England under the suspicion of being a German spy. Heiberger two years ago abandoned his wife and enlisted in the navy. Since then he had not been heard from. The asked-for information was cabled this afternoon.

By Associated Press Pittsburgh, Dec. 13.—Many thou-sands of dollars' worth of war mu-nitions and other contracts were tied up here to-day by the strike of iron molders' and coremakers, which af-fected between 60 and 70 foundries and has spread to about 1,500 men. The police are receiving help in solving the regular winter housing problem for homeless men. Last night Captain Stevens called and said that he had opened a home at 211 Cherry street, and will fit the building up with twenty beds and the purpose of housing "down and outers." POLICEMAN SAVES CHILDREN Policeman Coleman, on duty near Sixth and Relly streets, when a team of runaway horses, starting at Second street, tore up Relly at full speed, saved a number of small children com-ing from the Penn building from being seriously infured. Officer Coleman at-tempted to stop the horses, but was thrown askle. He then climbed over the rear of the wagon, picked his way forward between the horses and, standing on the tongue, stopped them by grasping the bridles.

Berlin, Dec. 13, by Wireless to Say-ville. — Automobile tires of artificial rubber are now being made in Ger-many, the Overseas News Agency says.

MRS. JENNIE M. HOOT s. Jennie M. Hoot, aged 62, wife . T. Hoot, died yesterday at her e, 629 Ross street. She is sur-by two brothers and two sisters, Vankirk, III; John Vankirk and Margaret Pentz, of Mechanics-and Mrs. John Singiser, of this Funeral services will be held nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. PETITION Otto S. Mumma to-day withdrew the court application by which he sought to take over the liquor license held by William N. Deibler, pro-prietor of Shell's Tavern, Grantville, East Hanover township. Mumma gave no reason for not pressing his appli-cation.

Mrs. Sallie A. Raber obtained a building permit this morning to build two two-and-one-half story brick houses in North Fifth street, 160 feet south of Seneca, costing \$4,000.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

BABY DESERTED IN LOCKED SUITCASE FINDS HOME



SUITCASE OUNDLING

SUITCASE DUNDLING New York, Dec. 8.—The latest fortunate victim of the fad for adopting children, which seems to be sweeping New York is the little baby found two weeks ago in a locked suitcase in a far corner of the Erie station in Jersey City. The little bit of deserted humanity was turned over to Miss Frances Day, superintendent of the State Board of Children's Guardians. Millionaires heard of the dress suitcase baby and tried to adopt her. Truckmen, laborers and bankers wanted her too. But Miss Day was ob-durate. "This baby is going to have a real home," she said. "I will not let her go to a home where merely money is plentiful. She must have love." The name of the people who have adopted the baby has been kept secret, but Miss Day vouchsafed the information that the little girl who began life in a suitcase in a railway station would one day ride in a private car, or at least in a drawingroom sec tion of a Pullman.

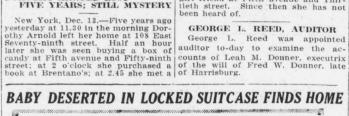
HELPS HOUSING PROBLEM

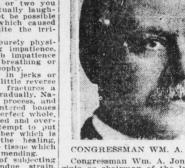
ARTIFICIAL RUBBER TIRES

WITHDRAWS TRANSFER PETITION

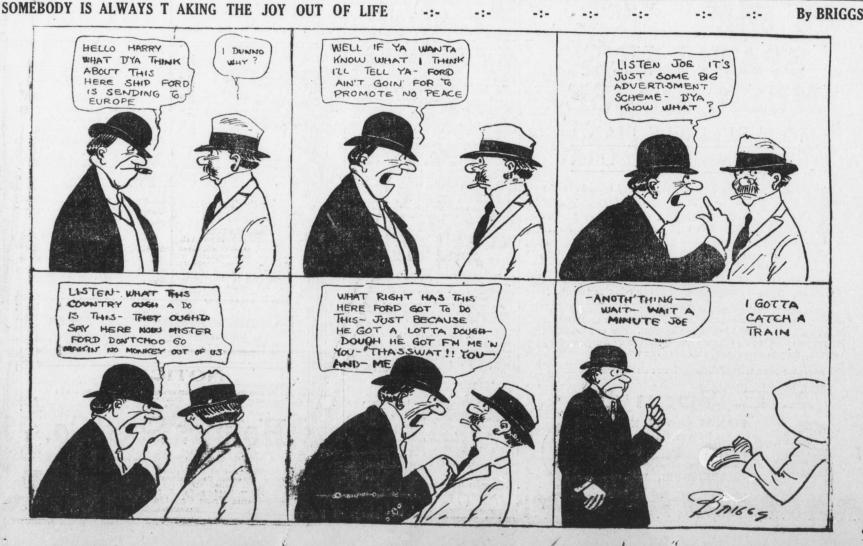
TO BUILD HOUSES



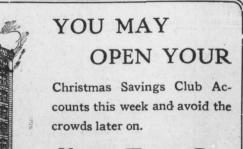




CONGRESSMAN WM. A. JONES



sends the following chief and a date: "Members of the diplomatic corps" here describe the situation in Serbia as learned from reliable sources. There is the greatest desolation over the entire territory occupied by the Germans and Bulgarians. The misery of the Serbians left in the country, is becoming indescribable."



Union Trust Co. Of Penna.

Union Trust Building

found the Turks entirely unprepared. It was necessary for them to evacuate several positions, as the trenches were fooded. The Colonial troops, including the Maoris from New Zealand, withstood the cold, although many of them had never seen snow before. The British authorities believe that owing to their hardy physique and excellent equip-ment the Colonials will get through the winter in safety. **SERBIA IS DESOLATED** By Associated Press Paris, Dec. 13.—The Athens corre-spondent of the Havas News Agency ate: "Members of the diplomatic corps here describe the situation in Serbia as learned from reliable sources, the entire territory occupied by the Germans and Bulgarians. The missing the sourd appetite for breakfast, thus is a sub-spondent of the Havas News Agency out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a spicndid appetite for breakfast. While out all the sour fermentations, gases, water and phosphate is quietly ex-tracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a the rough flushing of all the inside orages. The millions of people who are both-ers with constipation, bilous spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others work and sickly complexions, are urged to subject of internal sanitation.— Adv.