## NEW SLAV OFFENSIVE ALONG POLAND FRONT. ADMITTED BY BERLIN

Foe Appears Suddenly and in Force at Strategic Points-Teuton Retreat at Przasnysz Asserted by Petrograd.

Arras Is Bombarded and Badly Damaged by Shells of German Mortars, While Soissons Also Suffered, Report French.

The Russians are attempting a new emeral offensive in Poland. Their res, in vest numbers, have sudtaly appeared west of Lomza, west of greduo and south of Przasnysz, today's Berlin bulletin admits. They have sened an attack on the German forces along the Skrova River. At Kolno 1160 Slavs were captured. Gains have been made at Wyszogrod, north of the Vistola, and bombardment of Ossowitz is maintained vigorously.

Far from conceding Berlin's claim of the fall of Przasnysz with the capture of 10,000 defenders, the Russian War office in its latest statement asserts that the Germans have been forced to retreat along a 25-mile front in this mportant strategic zone, where a reverse means serious disaster along the ire Vistula-Niemen line. Petrograd further reports driving two livisions of the foe back to the west bank of the Niemen. Continued bombardment of Ossowitz is admitted, as is a heavy Austrian offensive in East Galicia, where recapture of Lemberg, with incidental cutting of Slav lines of communication, is the objective.

Sombardment of Arras and Solssons where the French have concentrated large forces of troops, by the big German mortars is announced in dispatches from Paris today. Part of Arras is in ruins, as the great guns are doing terrific damage.

Belgians are shelling the German positions near Ostend with heavy guns loaned them by the French. Throughout Flanders artillery duels are in progress.

Paris also reports German losses in he Meuse Valley where all attacks have been repulsed.

The French troops in the Champagne have been attacking the German posi-Hons near Perthes for the past seven days without success, reports the Berin War Office, and the Crown Prince's army is engaged in an offensive movement north of Verdun.

#### MUSCOVITES MASS IN NEW OFFENSIVE, BERLIN ADMITS

Battles Rage at Lomza, Grodno, Przasnysz and Ossowitz. BERLIN, Feb. 27.

New Russian forces have appeared along the Przasnysz-Lomza-Augustowo battle front in Poland and have begun a general offensive movement against von Hinderburg's armies, it was officially

Northwest of Lomza the Slave in great ibers have begun a series of violent attacks along the Skrova River. South et Kolno the Germans have repulsed several onslaughts and have taken 1100 ers, but the enemy continues des perate charges against the German in-trenchments around the town.

Northwest of Grodno another large bedy of Russians is battling with the Germans in the swamps 10 miles east of The enemy is also on the offensive in the Przasnysz region.

With their advance to Wyszogrod, on the right bank of the Vistula, the Germans have effected a marked gain in their efforts to throw a circle of steel about Warsaw. The recently assumed Russian effensive southwest of Warsaw, at Moghely, is taken here to be an attempt to force the withdrawal of German troops

from north of the Vistula.

The Russians who succeeded in crossing the Bobr River early in the week have been driven back to the left bank and Ossowitz, which guards the crossing between Grodno and Lomza, is being bombarded by German artillery. Two arded by German artillery. of the four forts on the right bank of the Bobr are reported to have been destroyed.

#### GERMAN RETREAT FORCED AT PRZASNYSZ, SLAVS SAY

Foe's Onrush Halted Along 25-mile Front.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 27. The Russians have broken the onrush of the Germans in the region of Przas-Byaz, a point of much strategic importance, about 50 miles north of Warsaw, it is officially stated, and the invaders are retiring along the 25-mile front in that section, abandoning, as last night's official

report says, "prisoners, cannon, machine guns and commisariat."
(Przasnysa is the town 50 miles north of Warsaw and about 15 miles south of the East Prussian frontier, which has been the scene of heavy fighting recently and which Berlin declared Thursday had been captured by German troops, with a Bussian loss of 19,000 men in prisoners.)

#### PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today bir. Columbian, Hilo, Honoiniu, augar, W. Hagar Son & Co.
Sir. Ran (Swed.). Luhec via Copenhagen, sottor and New York, merchandise, J. A. Hockriby
Sir. Grecian. Hoston, passengers and merchandiae, Merchant and Miners' Transportation Cangany.

Steamships to Arrive

Steamships to Leave PREDUIT.

## CORNERSTONE OF HIGH SCHOOL LAID TODAY

Prominent Persons and Educators Attend Ceremonies in

Educators and representative men of other walks of life today attended the ceremonles in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the new Frankford High School, at Oxford Pike and Harrison street. The lastitudes when completed. street. The institution, when completed, will be one of the finest educational structures in the country. The stone was laid at 3.30 this afternoon.

at 3.30 this afternoon.

The entire program for the ceremonies was under the direction of Fathers' Association. The principal part of the exercises were held in the parish house of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, Frankford avenue and Sellers street.

The Rev. J. B. Harding, rector of St. Marks', delivered the opening prayer. Other speakers were William T. Tilden and Franklin Spencer Edmonds. Rev. J. B. Laird, D.D., pastor of the Frankford Presbyterian Church, pre-sented a flag from the Mothers' Association. Prof. George Alvin Smoot, prin-cipal of the new school, accepted the

flag. Frankford's new high school will con tain many new improvements. The school will accommodate girls and boys. The laying of the cornerstone and the erection of the building is the result of a long campaign waged by residents of the Frankford section for a new high school. The school will be equipped with administration, sultre The school will be equipped with administration suites, gymnasiums, shower baths, study halls, locker rooms and also open-air gymnasiums. On one of the floors there will be a large lecture room for the use of girls and boys. The combined seating capacity of the lecture room will be 1990. will be 1200.

of Charles Stehle, chairman, and the following:

owing:

(I. B. Antrim

'aul W. Blattenberger-Arthur Kerr

(I. Clayfon Cannon
charles Cornell
Cobert T. Corson
Chomas Creighton
letter Costello
(I. L. Degener, Jr.

Annel R. Greenwood
one Dh. L. Harrison
olin Haslam
Che Rev. John B.
Harding
Herrison
olin Haslam
Che Rev. John B.
Harding
J. W. Fowell
I. W. Fowell
I. W. Fowell
J. W. Fore
John B. Ideotham
J. Harry Schumacker
Robert L. Sheppard
Franklin Smedley
George Alvin Snook
John Taylor
John Taylor
William F. Kilihour Janiel R. Greenwood
lames France
loseth L. Harrison
chn Haslam
The Rev. John B.
Harding
Jeorge W. Henry
Jenjamin Henworth
Vincent Heinle

The contents of the leaden box which was placed in the cornerstone was col-lected by a committee of prominent men, of which Thomas Creighton was chairman. After it had been sealed by Arnold Clifton it was given in charge of a number of students, who carried it to the new building site.
The approximate cost of the structure

will be \$650,000.

### CARGOES FOR CRUISER KARLSRUHE PROBED

Persons Here Connected With Vessels Loaded With Supplies Face Indictment.

Indictments for conspiracy to defraud the United States Government faces those who had anything to do with the arrange-ments for the steamships Fram and Sommeristad to leave this port in September with cargoes of coal and food supplies for German warships operating in South At-lantic waters. The penalty upon convic-tion is imprisonment for not more than two years and a fine not to exceed \$10,000. The exposure of the suspicious nature of the cargoes of the Fram and Sommerstad by the Evenino Ledger led to an evestigation which resulted in the mas ters of the vessels confessing to the Nor-wegian consul that their ultimate desti-nation was the German warship Karis-ruhe and not the South American ports as stated in their clearance papers. Both vessels fly the Norwegian flag. After the confession of the captains the cargoes were discharged back on the piers. coal was lightered in the river and the steamships left port.

A sweeping investigation, which also includes the steamships Berwind and Lorenzo, out of New York, is being made before the Federal Grand Jury in New York, under the direction of H. Snowden Marshall, United States District Attor ney. Sir Courtenay Walter Bennett, British Consul General, appears as the com-

plainant. Captain Grindley, master of the Fram and Ralph J. M. Bullowa, a New York attorney, were examined yesterday. Mr. Bullowa produced an alleged agreement between the Hamburg-American Line and owners of the two Norweglan steamships showing the illegality of their voyages. It developed that the masters of the ves-sels were called upon only to operate the vessels. A supercargo said to be a German naval officer, attended to the loading of the cargo and directed its de-

#### ALLIES BALK AT U. S. PLAN TO STOP STARVATION WAR

England's Attitude Causes Pessimistic Feeling in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. While Administration officials today still cloaked their European diplomatic negocloaked their European diplomatic nego-tiations with extreme secrecy, some ad-mitted that published English advices did not lend optimism to the situation. Secretary of State Bryan and other authorities maintained today that they were not advised fully of the English and German sentiment toward America's lat-est proposals in the death zone and hunger war problems. Newspaper reports indicated to them, however, that while Germany is amenable to most of the American suggestions, Great Britain and its allies are determined to wage unreits allies are determined to wage unre-lenting war on Germany. The Administration is now convinced

that mines constitute an even greater danger to American commerce than Germany's submarines

England, it was admitted, has little If England, it was admitted, has little it anything to gain by granting concessions. Prospective forcing of the Dardanelles and release of vast food stores, it was believed, would leave the British in a position to press its hunger war still more vigorously by declaring food contraband.

Ambassadors Page and Gerard were said to have reported informally upon America's recent inquiries as to prelim-inary negotiations in Berlin and London.

#### CZAR BEATS FOE BACK TO WEST BANK OF NIEMEN

Ossowitz Bombardment Ineffective, Petrograd Reports.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 27. German forces have succeeded in training their heavy artillery on the fortress of Ossowits, it is officially admitted. While this is a pivotal point in the Russian line of defence, War Office attaches profess to have no anxiety over the situation there.

untion there. To the northeast of Ossowitz, along the Niemen River, desperate fighting is pro-ceeding in the awamp district where the Germans suffered such severe lesses in their first invasion of Russian territory. At some points by the sacrifice of great numbers of men the Germans have sucnumers of mental temporary advantages, only to be driven from their positions by concentrated Bussian attacks. They three positions bridges across the Niemer, north of Grodne, and two divisions aroused upon these to the east bank.

## AIRCRAFT PATROLS **DIRECT GERMANY'S** UNDER SEA BLOWS

French Destroyer Rushed From Dieppe to Assist British Ship Damaged by Submarine's Attack in English Channel.

LONDON, Feb. 27.-German strategy has devised a new use for aircraft. To aid the submarines in their attacks ipon British merchantment and war craft the Germans have ordered taubes and hydroaeroplanes to patrol English coast water and hunt out enemy vessels, This fact was learned today, when two German aviators were found clinging to the wreckage of a hydroaeroplane off Lowestoft, a Suffolk County seaport, 110 miles northeast of London. When they regained consciousness they declared they and been sent from the Belgian coast, with instruction to watch for British ships in the North Sea and signal their presence to a squadron of submarines. Other aviators, it is known, are per-forming a similar service in the English Channel. Their work has been so ef-fective that submarines have been kept in close touch with the movements of vessels in Channel waters.

HAVRE, France, Feb. 27. A British merchant ship was torpedoed in the English Channel early today by a German submarine off Saint Vafery-Suraccording to reports received These stated that the teamship had been able to keep affoat and had called for assistance from A French destroyer was sent

## WAR SPEECH CHEERED BY ITALIAN DEPUTIES

Cries of "Hurrah for Trent and Trieste" Follow Declaration of Premier Salandra.

ROME, Feb. 27. As remarkable patriotic demonstration ndicating that Italy is rapidly drifting toward war with Austria took place last night at the end of the session of the Italian Chamber of Deputies. It began when Signor Turati, a socialist, made a speech of protest against the decree prohibiting anti-war and pro-war demonstrations. The Deputy declared that he felt sure that the people were opposed to war and would refuse to support hostilities, but before he could say more his voice was drowned in the chorus of cries which greeted his remarks.

Premier Salandra then took the floor

and defended the decree, saying:
"While I do not know whether or no Italy will intervene, yet I am sure that, when the hour comes, every citizen without party distinction will answer the call of his King and country."
At these words every deputy arose and

started to cheer for the King. women in the galleries joined the dem-mistration by waving their handker-chiefs. The whole concourse then joined n singing the national anthem. ng again broke out which lasted four ninutes. There were cries of "Hurrah or Trent and Trieste!

The Socialists tried to effect a counter demonstration against war, but they were howled down.

There is not the slightest prospect that Italy will enter the war, at least for the present, according to General Cadora, chief of the General Staff, who said that the extensive military operations which his country is now conducting were easily explained by the principle, "If you wish for peace prepare for war." Italy wishes to be in a position to make her influence felt at the critical moment, if

#### NEW LUMBER VESSEL LAUNCHED ON DELAWARE

Miss Alice O'Brien Christens Latest Addition to Merchant Marine. Delaware River shipyards added to

their honors today when the New York Shipbuilding Company launched the lumber-carrying steamship William O'Brien. The vessel is the biggest and best of its kind afloat. A large delega-tion was on hand to witness the vessel's

initial plunge into the water.

The cheers of thousands of workmen and the shricks of the sirens of neighboring manufacturing plants and river craft greeted the latest addition to the Amer-ican merchant marine as she gracefully slipped down the ways. The din was so great that it almost drowned out the christening words pronounced by Miss Alice O'Brien, daughter of one of the principal owners of the vessel. She shattered the ribbon-bedecked bottle of wine against the O'Brien's prow in splendid style. Following the launching lunch-

did style. Following the launching lunchcon was served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs.
S. J. Carpenter, of Jacksonville. Fla.: Mr.
and Mrs. C. O. Shepherd, of New York
city: Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, of
St. Paul. Minn.; John O'Brien, of St. Paul.
Minn.; R. L. Gilchrist, of Laurel, Miss.
A. J. Lamman, of St. Paul, Minn.; T. M.
Mullery, of St. Paul, Minn.: Edward F.
Hough. of San Francisco; Edward D.
Egbert, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel M. Knox, H. A. McGown and
James Swan.

Samuel M. Anna.

James Swan.

The new ship is 376 feet 9 inches in length, 51 feet beam. 27 feet in depth and has a tonnage of 5535. It has a speed of has a tonnage of season and will carry between it knots an hour and will carry between it knots an hour and ward feet of lumber. It will sail between New York and Jack-

THREE HURT BY ELEVATOR William Scott, a superintendent for the Albro-Clem Elevator Construction Com-pany, and two assistants were badly hurt pany, and two assistants were badly furtited by were making repairs dropped two floors to the basement at the Roman Building, which is used by the Roman Auto Company, 203-05. North Broad street. Scott, who lives at Willow Grove and met with his first accident in 40 years, was badly bruised, and Richard Larch, of 2008 North Percy street, and Carroll Fleming, colored, of 2122 Godfrey street, were cut and lacorated.

The men were taken to the Hahnemann Hospital in an auto fire engine from the fire house at Juniper and Race streets. The elevator which fell with the workers is used for lifting touring cars, and the men had a remarkable escape from death.

James Gordon Bennett Robbed PARIS. Peb. 27.—James Gordon Bennett, owner of the New York Herald, has been the victim of a robbery. Jewels of the value of about \$5000 were stolen from his villa at Braulieu on Tuesday night while Mr. Bennett was aslesp there. The police suspect some of the servants.

MEARS & BROWN
CSTY AND SUBERBAN SEAL ESTATS
Properties Managest—Statis Collected
Insulance and Mortgage Placed
Insulance and Mortgage Placed
202 South 15th Street

## ZEPPELIN AND CREW

Gale Blows Airship Out to Sea. Was Making Trial Flight Off

ROME, Feb. 27.-A Zeppelin alrehip was caught in a gale at Pola, the Austrian naval base in the Adriatic, Thursday and blown out to sea, according to dispatches received here today. The airship was lost and all of her crew of 25 men wers drowned. The aircraft was making a trial flight preparatory to sailing for an attack upon the Montenegrin port of Antivari when the disaster occurred.

PARIS, Feb. 27 .- Three German military aeroplanes of the Taube type were shot down by French gunners on Friday, one down by French gunners on Friday, one in the north of France and two on the eastern frontier near Belfort. The three pilots and three observers were taken

#### GERMANS BOMBARD ARRAS: MOST OF CITY IN RUINS

Soissons Also Under Fire of Big Mortars, Admits Paris.

PARIS, Feb. 27. The Germans are again bombarding Arras and Solssons as the result of the French troop concentrations in those cities, according to dispatches received in Paris today. The blg German mortars have done terrific havoc at Arras and a great part of the city ts in ruins. Despite rainy, foggy weather in West Flanders, artillery duelling is still in progress, though a considerable amount of French artillery has been placed at the disposal of the Belgians, who are shelling the German lines near Ostend.

Infantry fighting in the forest north of Verdun has cost the Germans heavily. In the Bols Forges peasants have been work-ing for two days burying the dead and still many bodies remain upon the ground. Further to the south, in the Meuse valley near St. Mihiel, the French have repulsed with heavy losses the attempts of the Germans to retake some of the ground they lost.

FUNERAL OF JAMES W. KING Prominent members of the Philadel-nia Bar attended the funeral services this morning of James W. King, a widely known lawyer and attorney, whose body was found several days ago in the was found several days ago in the Potomac River. Solemn High Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. John's Cath olic Church, 13th street above Chestnut. The honorary pallbearers included George C. Boldt, John B. Townsend, Robert Brannan, John M. Campbell, D. Web ster Dougherty, John M. Patterson, Cornelius Haggarty, Jr., Robert von Moschzisker, John C. Bell, J. Hampton Moore, Charles B. Joy, Norris 8 Barratt, James B. Sheehan, Harvey M. Watts, Ernest L. Tustin, William Findlay Brown and Edward Dooner.

Funeral of Mrs. H. M. Frazier The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Morgan Frazler, wife of W. W. Frazler, who died Wednesday at her home, 250 South 18th street, was held at noon today at the Frazier home. The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tom-kins officiated, assisted by the Rev. G. G. Partlett. Only friends of the Frazier famly were present. The interment was in the churchyard of St. James the Less, at Falls of the Schuylkill.

### **OBITUARIES**

PETER B. LIEBERT DIES

Founder of Brewing Firm Had Been Ill Since Last Summer.

Peter B. Liebert, founder of the brewing firm of Liebert & Obert, died this morning at his home. Manayunk avenue and Green lane, Roxborough. Death was due to a paralytic stroke, which ren-dered him helpless since last summer. death is the third in the family in three onths. Mrs. Louis Foster, his eldest daughter, having died in December, and

his brother in January.

Mr. Liebert founded the brewery at Carson and Conarroe streets in 1872. In 1873 he organized a coal business, and a short time later the Wissahickon Electric Light Company, now leased by the Phila-delphia Electric Company, The Mana-yunk, Roxborough and Wissahickon Electric Railway was one of his under-

He was director of the Manayunk Trust Company, Manayunk Theatre Company, St. Timothy's Hospital, Manayunk Na-tional Bank and other institutions. The funeral will be held on Wednesday morning. The Rev. Henry Gaskirt, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, will officiate at Solemn Requiem Mass, and interment will be at Westminster Cemetery.

Miss Emily Hinds

Miss Emily Hinds, \$2 years old, whose father was the late Rev. William Pres-cott Hinds, died yesterday at her home. 2000 Spruce street. She had been in ill health for many years, having long retired from active social and charitable work. Miss Hinds is survived by one sister, Mrs. Charles Corbin, of London, Eng., and several nephews and nices, with whom she made her home. The funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock, in the Church of St. James the Less, Falls of Schuylkill, with interment in the churchyard. 2000 Spruce street. She had been in Ill

James Newton, 57 years old, a manufacturer of tapestry in Frankford, died last night at his home, 1709 Wakeling avenue, after a brief illness of pnsu-monia. He resided in the northeastern section of the city for the last 30 years. and was a member of several fraternal organizations. The funeral will be held from his late residence Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, with interment in Fernwood

Henry Pincus

Henry Pincus, who died at Houston, Toxas. Thursday, was for many years manager of the old Winter Circus, a theatre located at Broad and Cherry streets, the present site of the Lyrio Theatre. Of late years Mr. Pincus was engaged in the advertising business. The body will be brought to this city, where the funeral will be held from the home of his brother, Walter Pincus, 1334 North 15th atreet. löth street.

Death Notices on Page 14

#### FIERCE BATTLE REPORTED IN PROGRESS AT MONTEREY

LOST IN ADRIATIC 20,000 Carranzistas Attack City De-

fended by 14,000 Villistas, LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 27 .- Twenty thousand Carranzista troops, under command of General Pablo Gonzales, opened a general attack on the city of Monterey at dawn today, according to advices re-ceived at Neuvo Laredo. One of the greatest battles of the revolution is said

be raging.
The Villa forces in Monterey number 14,000 men. They are well equipped with artillery, which has been mounted on buildings in the outskirts of the city. Before opening his attack, General Gonzales demanded the surrender of General Angeles, Villista, but the de-mand was rejected.

Garrison at Naco Arrested

NACO, Ariz., Feb. 27.—The entire Mexican garrison at Naco, Sonora, has been arrested and sent to the Maytorens camp at San Jose for engaging in drink-ing bouts. Lieutenant Colonel Alfredo Fragoca was executed today.

## FAIR, SAYS AMERICAN

GERMANS IN BELGIUM

Declares Invaders Are Honestly Aiding in Distribution of U.S. Supplies.

LONDON, Feb. 27. German soldiers are honestly assisting in the distribution of American food to Belgian sufferers. This assertion was made today by James M. Bennett, of Roancke, Va., who has just returned from a motor trip through Belgium, on which he was accompanied by Colonel Listoe, the American Consul General at Rotterdam.

Mr. Bennett denied charges made by English newspapers that part of the food contributed by Americans for the Belgians had been stolen by German treops. On his tour he visited Malines Brussels, Dinant, Namur, Liege and

"The work of the American Commission is wonderful," said Mr. Bennett. "I didn't dream anything like it would be done in so short a time.

"Wherever I went I saw a long line waiting for bread. Some of these in it were well dressed. Yet in their faces was a look of utter hopelessness. They was a look of utter nopelessness. They did not know how long the commission could continue to keep up the supplies. I saw Cardinal Mercler in Malines, and he put into words what I saw in the faces of the people. At Louvain, Monsignor De Brecker, head of the American College, said: 'Unless we get more we heal greatly dis'

shall surely die."
"We flew a little American flag on our motor and hundreds of women came up and klased it. Little children fingered it lovingly. I saw box after box, con-taining thousands of letters, waiting to go to American children, all of them quaintly pathetic expressions of thanks from Belgian girls and boys for the Christmas presents sent in the Jason."

#### MARRIED 25 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Antrim to Be Honored by Friends Tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Antrim, of 1947 N. 13th street, who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today will be given a reception tonight by a large

number of their friends. Mr. Antrim has been identified with independent political movements for 30 years, and since 1905 has been the Washington Party City Committeeman from the 22d Ward. In 1914, he received the Washington Party nomination for Receiver of Taxes but withdrew in favor of Daniel Wade, the Democratic nominea might be effected. in order that fusi when he was stricken at Ocean City. His He was a member of Select Council from 1907 until 1910 and led the fight alone for the six-for-a-quarter strip tickets, which were sold at one time by the

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. He is also widely known in the Metho-dist Episcopal Church in this city. He is president of the Men's Bible Class at the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church and of the Philadelphit Conference Missionary Society.

Before her marriage to Mr. Antrim, in heir home on 13th street 25 years ago, Mrs. Antrim was Miss Ray Ring, daughter of David Ring, a widely known manufacturer of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Antrim have one son, Howard Taylor Antrim, a student at the Medico-Chirurgical College.

PRINCE HENRY TO HEAD FLEET

Kaiser Removes Admiral von In genohl From Supreme Command. BERLIN, Feb. 27.

Prince Henry of Prussia, the Kaiser's brother, is expected to be appointed com mander of the German high seas fleet in place of Admiral von Ingenohl, who has been removed from that post. Admiral von Ingenohl is said to have

disagreed with the "wearing-down" plan advocated by the German Minister of Marine. Admiral von Tirpitz, and to have

urged at the beginning of the war that the German warships be sent out on the high seas to raid British commerce. Leg Broken in Chase for Ball

Leg Broken in Chase for Ball
A chase for a baseball thrown across
the street led 8-year-old Nello Chaleti,
of 744 South lith street, blindly into the
rear whoel of an automobile truck of
the American Express Company this afternoon. He fell and the wheel passed
over his right leg, breaking it at the
ankle. R. J. O'Nell, of 1558 Ringgold
street, the driver, picked up the boy and
took him in the automobile to the Howard
Hospital. Hospital.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NEKNAN.—On February 26, 1915. CARRIE C. widow of Thomas E. Keenan, and mother of Mrs. F. J. Campbell. Mrs. J. Park. Roger of Mrs. F. J. Campbell. Mrs. J. Park. Roger of Sister Gertrude, of immaculate Conception Convent. Jenkintown, and of Mother Catharine, of Holy Cross Convent. Mt. Airy, Pa., and of Mrs. T. P. Murphy and Rev. J. V. O'Brien, C. M., St. Joseph College, Princeton, N. J. Reverend Clercy, relatives and friends, and all societies of which she was a member, are invited to attend funeral en Tuesday morning at S.30 o'clock, from her late residence, 4350 Germantown avenue, Selsmu Requises Mass at St. Stephen's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Camstery.

# ATLANTIC GASOLINE

TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Every cash purchaser of Ten (10) Dollars' worth of Supplies or Tires will receive a coupan good for 5 gallons Atlantic Gasoline or the equivalent in merchandise. A FEATURE OF OUR PROFIT-SHARING POLICY Our 1915 Tire Price List mailed on request

JAWER'S 604 N. Broad St.



The Pension Fund

In place of the regular concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra there will be given this week two concerts, the proceeds of which will go to the Pension Fund of the Orchestra. The initial contribution to the fund was made by Mme. Olga Samaroff. As the name indicates, the purpose of the fund is to provide for the members of the Orchestra after they have devoted their efforts and their talents to the Orchestra's advancement. Other cities supporting orchestras have such endowments, and most of them, it seems, are supported by precisely such special concerts as those to be conducted by Mr. Stokowski this week.

The concerts are in themselves of vast Interest. On Thursday night Mendelssohn's symphonic cantata, "Lobgesang," soin's symphonic cantata, "Longesting," will be given, with Florence Hinkle, Emma Roberts and John F. Braun as volunteer soloists, and a chorus of 800 voices. The orchestra will be augmented to 100. Friday afternoon will bring a special Wagner concert, with excepts from "Tannhauser," "Lobengrin" and "Tristan und Isolde." Mme. Johanna Gadski will sing the arias.

Although no announcement of concerts, apart from those of the Orchestra, have come to this office, the coming week has its own full calendar, chiefly by reason of the eight performances of grand opera which will be given at the Garrick Theatre by the San Carlo Grand Opera Company. This company, now the only competitor of the Metropolitan (artistically, too, it is said), has recruited its singers from the wide musical world. The outbreak of war has put at its dis-The outbreak of war has put at its dis-posal the services of many singers who might otherwise be heard in Moscow or Vienna or Berlin. Most of the critical notices which this company has had are favorable. In some the comparisons are with the highest. Each performance will, of course, be reviewed, and some data for judgment will thus be available after Tuesday for the guidance of operagors. Meantime, what is important is that no one should fancy that because this opera is playing in a theatre, at theatre prices, it is necessarily inferior to the grand opera scale offering. The price and the trappings of grand opera, as it is com-monly cultivated, are its vices, not its

This is the San Carlo repertoire: Monday ... "Cavallerla-Pagliacel"
"Cavallerla-Pagliacel"
"Rigoletto"
"La Gloconda"
"Martha"
"Il Trovatore" The Orchestra

There was one more novelty at the conterday than appeared on the program. Scheduled were the first playing of the symphony by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach and the first playing of Paganini's concerto in D major. Unscheduled and unexpected was the insurpassable interpretation of the "Tod und Verklaerung," which Mr. Stokowski and his men gave at the end

of the program. The Symphony

It is customary in consideration of modern symphonic works to say that the simplicity and beauty of them should not blind us to their larger values. Mrs. Beach's symphony is blessedly free of those larger values, which usually consist of tonal extravagances and riotous or-chestration, designed to conceal limited imaginations. The beauty and simplicity are its way values and of this symphony are its own values, and for the large part they are rich enough. For definess of orchestration Mrs. Beach a a sure instinct; the second movement with its treatment of obce and horns, is especially notable, and the recurrence of phrases and melodies throughout the work in definable yet infinitely varied forms is a pure delight. It is in the second move-ment that the line of beauty is fullest in sweep and most alluring in its sinuo composite splendor, its freely expanding emotion and the bright, clean air of health. The ballad of the third movement is the only weakness, although a charm-ing one, and the second theme of the finale is the only profundity of the work. Among the experiments tried this year by

Mr. Stokowski, this is the one in which the highest satisfaction has been found

The Soloist Thaddens Rich, concertmaster of the orchestra, was the assisting artist of the oncert. He chose the infinitely difficult concerto in D major of Paganini, and it was remarkable, in the end, that he extracted so much beauty from its involved and showy technicalities. It needed no such experiment to persuade his hearers that the concertmanter of the orchestra was equal to all difficulties; but it was good to be so abundantly assured. In the found a firm and pervasive tone; in its G string he was gifted with ample volume and rich coloring. And he was happy in having an orchestra which faltered not

The "Transfiguration"

It is not yet generally conceded that in the works of Richard Strauss we meet the profoundest and the richest expression of the modern spirit; nor will the present be made an occasion for uphelding that view. It is a significant fact that this man alone has been able to endow with music the "Also Sprach Zarathustra" of Nietzsche, himself the most portentious phenomenon of the age which has just passed. In Strauss the deepest emotion, the highest thinking and the most fertile orchestral imagination has been combined. The demands he makes upon orchestra and conductor are out exception the highest. Yesterday they were met

Nothing this year could have justified the expectation of such perfection from the orchestra. It has played well, it has played badly and it has played indifferently. In the "Tasso" it achieved a re-markable degree of tonal perfection. In other works the skill of the conductor has brought forth new beauties. But here, for the first time, and significantly in a work of the highest order, the or-chestra and the conductor surpassed the achievement of any other orchestra which it has been the writer's pleasure to hear erhaps only those who have attempted to conduct an orchestra are competent to decide how much of this is due to Mr. Stokowski. The critic feels at liberty to hold the conductor responsible for each slightest fault in tone, for the least falling off in spirit, for the vaguest dissatisfaction which he may feel. Con-versely, then, to Mr. Stokowski goes the honor for this really extraordinary work. The searching out of nuance, the working up of climax, the accent and emphasis of each particular moment, were mat-ters of perfection. And the splendor of the finale, with its sacramental and glorious hymn of triumphant faith, was so great that it seemed to transfigure the world itself. "Es war kolossal!"

#### FRENCH IN SEVEN-DAY ATTACK IN CHAMPAGNE

Berlin Reports Army of Crown Prince in Battle Near Verdun.

BERLIN, Feb. 27. The French continued to attack the German trenches near Perthes in the Champagne region, but have been repulsed, the War Office reports. The attacks have continued for seven days, but have been without result. North of Verdun the army under the

Crown Prince is assaulting the French positions which form part of the outer ring of defenses, continues the report, which fails to state the success or fallure of the movement.

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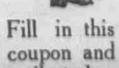
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