Councilmanic Body Has Firsthand Assurance First Regiment Will Come Direct to Home Armory

IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM

Plans Rushed for Greeting Returning Guardsmen

COUNCILMANIC committee rushtion to troops on Monday.

Mayor and citizens' committee
will review troops from stand opposite First Regiment Armory,
Broad and Callowhill streets.

Three thousand tickets have been
sent to families of returning soldiers. Tickets will admit mothers,
wives, sweethearts and sisters to
the stage in Convention Hall.

Patriotic organizations and sailors
and marines from League Island
will escort the soldiers to Convention Hall.

Philadelphian dedicates song to
returning soldiers.

Arrangements will be completed today the Special Joint Councilmanic Committee on Military Affairs for the homeoming reception to the First Regiment, which is scheduled to arrive in this city that the border on Monday. There has see a question as to whether the troops wild be mustered out here or at Mount fretna, but the committee today announced that first-hand assurances that the troops wild come direct to Philadelphia and be lishanded at their respective armories.

seuid come direct to Paliadephas as disbanded at their respective armories. The returning troops will march into Convention Hall. Broad street and Allegheny service, and stack their arms, blanket rells, canteens and clothing bags on the rest side of the hall. All of the chairs will be cleared today from the first floor of the hall, so that there will be room to place the banquet tables of the soldier boys. The hall will be decorated with the city and attonal colors, under the direction of the Bureau of City Property.

The parade up Broad street from the mirrod station at Broad street and Washington avenue will be marshaled by Major General J. Lewig Good, colonel of the First Regiment during the Spanish-American War, with Lieutenant Colonel J. Campbell Glimore, of the First Regiment Veteran Coppe, as chief of staff of aids.

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The First Regiment, which is expected to such this city at about 10 o'clock Monday sorning, will be met by delegations including the Grand Army, Spanish War Veterana the State Fencibles and other mill-

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After a dinner and exercises in Convention Hall, the troops will march down to the
amory at Broad and Callowhill streets,
where they will be mustered out of the service in the United States Armory.

The guardsmen will march to the air of
"When the Boys Come Back From Mexico,"
on inspiring song which is the creation of
two Philadelphians. Clarence Gaskill wrote
the lyric and Charles Shisler the music.
Sevaral hundred copies of the song were
sunt to the men on the border several weeks
ago. The bands of each regiment quickly
learned it and very soon the rollicking air
spread from camp to camp.

They have been singing it en route since

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Shisier will donate the royalties he re-sives from the song to the hospital at Francfield which is caring for infantile

his is the chorus which the boys in aki sang all the way from El Paso: Then the boys come back from Mexico, back to the sood old U. S. A. we'll have a hot time in the eld home town; the fam was ready for the foe and there is one thing sure I know.

That we'll all be glad to see the boys come back from Mexico.

### **BOYS THROW SCARE** WITH SAND BAG BOMB

Crashes Into New York Car With Force Enough to Kill

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The sandbag bomb," which was hurled from the twenty-third-story window of a skyscraper upon an sistated train near Rector and Church streets today, causing a panic among scores of passengers, was traced to two little boys, who had playfully dropped it.

A city-wide search had been instituted by the police, who thought this to be a new and dangerous method of attacking trains on the part of striking carmen or sympathisers.

A cloth bag, filled with wet sand, crushed through the train roof with the effective-ses of a bomb and would have instantly billed any one it struck.

#### SCHOOL HEAD TO SUE

Derby Superintendent Will Ask Court for Protection in Effort to Oust Him

The courts will be asked to settle the shool controversy at Darby, in which the shool controversy at Darby, in which the bornugh school board demands that Superlistendent of Schools Wilmer A. Krieder raign, and he demands a reason.

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Mr. Krieder is opposed by every member of the raign and board of eight except one, the Miriam Ruckman, president, vesterday notified the principals to ignore the superintendant and to make their reports direct to the board.

"I shall ge to court," said Mr. Krieder. "My contract with the school board still has two years to run. The board has no right to stop my salary as it is attempting to do, and has no power to remove me. shall not resign unless I am told the mass for asking it."

Thave nothing to say except that Mr. Krieder does not measure up to, what we expected of him," said Mr. Buckman.

OIL MAN DIES IN AUTO SMASH

our Others Injured When Car Crashes. Into Cliff

IE, Pa., Oct. 4.— C. P. Heffley, by retired oil man, was killed and were injured, two possibly fatally, their automobile swerved into a cliff sharp curve at Gulf Hill on the State and fact night.





IDA PELLICCIAOTA Eleven years old, 924 Annin street, who was run down by an automo-bile last Thursday and died in the Howard Hospital. She was the eighty-ninth vietim of motor ve-hicles in Philadelphia since January 1.

#### AUTOIST, ORDERED TO HALT, RUNS DOWN PARK GUARD

Leaves Injured Man Unconscious and Escapes-Sought by Police

A man driving a high-powered automobile deliberately ran down a park guard in Fairmount. Park last night and escaped, leaving the injured man lying unconscious on the coadside.

The guard, John Maloney, of 163 Arnold street, Falls of Schuylkill, was found later by MacDowell, another park guard, and taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. He was treated for general cuts and bruises and will recover.

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The police today are keeping a sharp lookout for the automobile driver, but have little hope of identifying the car, as Maloney was knocked unconscious before he had a chance to see its license number.

According to Maloney, he was patrolling a lonely section of the road near the Forty-fourth street and Parkeide avenue entrance, when a low touring car with only one headlight showing raced toward him. He stood in the middle of the road and yelled to the driver to stop and light his other light, but the chauffeur did not slacken speed and deliberately ran the guard down.

The last thing I remember is that the driver swore at me." Maloney explained.

#### HIS "MARRIAGE PAPER" LANDS HIM IN BASTILE

Once More Unhappy Husband Jailed for Trying to Smash Framed Certificate

Every time Charles Craig sees his mar-riage certificate it seems to put him in bad

humor.

He gazed at it for a while at his home, 6242 Dickens avenue, and then, according to the police, started to quarrel with his wife. In the midst of their argument Craig put his fist through the frame which held the certificate and expressed his contempt for wedded bliss generally.

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The glass in the frame cut an artery in his right arm and Craig fell to the floor from loss of blood. His wife quickly re-lented and lustily shouted for help. Craig was taken to the University Hospital. There his injuries were attended to.

He went home a repentant. Everything ran smoothly for a short time, when again the subject of the marriage certificate was brought up.

Neighbors heard loud words and crashes in the Craig home and summoned a police-

This time Craig was taken to the Sixty-fifth and Woodland avenue station. He will have a hearing before Magistrate Harris.

#### MILK STRIKE END DEPENDS ON BORDEN COMPANY'S STAND

Directors Meet Today to Consider Six Months' Contract

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Upon the outcome of a meeting of the Borden Company directors today depends the settlement or continuation of the milk crisis. Those in close touch with the situation expressed the belief that the company, which supplies one fifth of New York city's milk, will yield to the farmers' demand for a six months' contract, the only unditions not yet accepted.

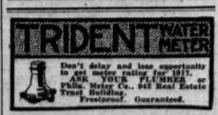
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The big producers are expected to adopt whatever action the Borden concern takes.

The twelve independent concerns which gave in to the farmers early today handle sixty-three per cent of the wholesale trade and one-third of the city's supply. They signed six months' contracts.

Woman Dies in Ninety-fifth Year POTTSVILLE. Pa., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Amanda M. Foster, wife of the late Thomas Foster, died last night in her ninety-fifth year. She was a native of Sunbury, but for seventy-four years was a resident of this city. Thomas J. Foster, former president of the International Correspondence Schools, is a son.

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### CADORNA RIPRENDERA' \$2,000,000 HOTEL WILL LA-MARCIA SU TRIESTE PRIMA DELL'INVERNO

Vittorie Italiane sul Col Bricone e Sulla Cima di Costabella Strategicamente Importanti

II RUMENI RIPIEGANO

ROMA, 7 Ottobre.

Come annunciava il generale Cadorna
ieri, le truppe italiane continuano la loro
offensiva nelle montagne del Trentino, nonostante il fatto che la stagione fredda vi
e' cominciata e che in molte parti la neve
e' caduta abbondante. Gli ultimi successi italiani sono quelli ottenuti nelle Alpi Dolomitiche, nella sona conformata dall'angolo della valle del Travignolo e di
quella del Cismon. Ivi essi si sono impadroniti dope una lotta violentisima delle
due fortificatissime sommita' del Col Bricon.

Sull'altopiano del Carso e nella sona di Gorizia le batterie austriache mantengono un violentizzimo fuoco centro le linee italiane, costringendo così 'le fanterie di Cadorna a rimanere nelle trincee, ma dispacci dalla fronte e informazioni assunte qui a fonte degna di fede fanno ritenere che, il generale Cadorna riprendera' la marcia verso Trieste con una nuova poderosa offensiva prima che l'inverno ed l'freddo rendano impraticabili le strade.

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna, pubblicato leri sera dal Ministere della Guerra:

Nella valle del Travignolo-Avisio, dopo le gravi sconfitte subite nelle giornate di martedi' e di mercoledi', il nemico rimase quieto. Infatti soltanto azioni di artiglieria venivano segnalate in quella zona. Noi riuscim-

tanto azioni di artiglieria venivano segnalate in quella zona. Noi riuscimmo a stabilire un forte collegamento tra le nostre posizioni della prima e della seconda sommita' del Monte Col Bricon. Nella sella formata dalla depressione tra queste due sommita' noi abbiamo trovato una gran numero di cadaveri di soldati austriaci.

Piu' a nord nella valle San Pellegrino-Avisio, un audace e vigoroso attacco da parte delle nostre truppe ci ha dato il possesso di un forte trinceramento austriaco e di aicune ridotte nemiche sulle falde di Cima di Costabella. Ivi noi prendemmo 102 prigionieri, una mitragliatrice, fuelli e munizioni.

Sul rimanente della fronte di battaglia si sono avute soltanto azioni di artiglieria che sono state piu' intense

artiglieria che sono state piu' intense sul Carso, dove il nemio ha mantenuto un violento fuoco sulle nostre trincee. Alcuni nostri reparti in ricognizione im-

Alcuni nestri reparti in ricognizione impegnarono combattimenti e ritornarono con una trentina di prigionieri.

E' anotare che il Col Bricon era saldaminte fortificato dagli austriaci i quali tensuare molto al suo possesso. Il monte infatti sorge sull'angolo formato dalle due valli del Travignolo e del Cismon, a sudvest del Passo di Rolle, ed era un buon punto di partenza per incursioni sulla strada Fiera di Primiero-Predazso, che con e quasi tutta dominata od occupata ora e' quasi tutta dominata od occupata dagli italiani.

Notizie da Bucarest dicono che le forze rumene operanti in un settore della Tran-silvania hanno dovuto ripiegare davanti a forse superiori austro-tedesche. In altre forse superiori austro-tedesche. In altre zone della Transilvania la battaglia continua, come continua pure nella Dobrugia. Invece le truppe inglesi hanno ottenuto notevoli successi in Macedonia, nella valle dello Struma, dove hanno occupato un villaggio ed hanno costretto i bulgari ad evacuare posizioni sulla ministra del flume.

#### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Francis W. Richardson, 6034 Magnolia ave., and
Mary F. Albrecht, 6034 Magnolia ave., and
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Hyman Goldatein, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Besise
Weiner, 1260 E. Moyamensing ave.
George L. Menderson, 525 W. Louden st., and
Grace F. Trainer, 5020 York rd.
Edgar B. Fretz, 118 S. 46th st., and Anna L.
Mellor, 6027 Sorting at.
Walter Markn, 815 N. Bd st., and Mary Wochniak 818 N. Sd. st., and Mary Wochniak 818 N. Sd. st., and Edythe S.
Clayton, Southanter, 4426 Fleming st.
Edwin J. Clean, 2541 S. 18th st., and Mae
Feeney, 200 N. Robinson st.
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Feeney, 200 N. Robinson st.
Millard F. Ware, Cape May, N. J., and Anna
H. Lorge, Cape May, N. J.
Frank Lewandowski, 4642 Melrose st., and
Rose Kinyola, Frankford,
Martin Nelson, 1726 Cayusa st., and Edith
Swanson, 1220 Hazzard st.
Harry G. Todd, Jr., 5138 Hoopes st., and Mary
F. Culp, 223 S. 58th st.
Jacob Hakeoven, 482 Miller st., and Gertrude
Thompson, 2557 N. 25th st., and Matida,
Miller, 2082 E. Somerset st.
Harry Goldenberg, 750 S. 26 st., and Eva Babinswitz, 517 N. Marshall st., and Matida,
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Miller F. Beck, 519 Westmoreland ave., and
Gertrude M. Bradley, 1729 N. 11th st.
John Williams, 1854 Lombard st., and Elizabeth H. Russell, 1038 Waverly st.
Harry Johansson, 4229 Germantown ave., and
Marie Johanson, 1870cklyn, N. J.
James Campbell, Fenlyn, Pa. and Lillian Carlson, 5242 Upland st.
Arthur Warden, Atlantic City, N. J., and Badle
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Breckar, 102 N. Franklin st.
George B. Focative, 425 Porter st., and Bella
Breckar, 102 N. Franklin st.
George Homas, 1930 Glenwood ave., and
Jennie G. Farley, 2139 N. 10th st.

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# BE BUILT HERE IN 1918

Eighteen-Story Structure on South Fifteenth Street Near Chestnut for Kugler's

An eighteen-story hotes, which will house the new Kugler restaurant, is to be erected at a cost of \$2,000,000 on the land recently acquired by the Kugler Company at 30-36 South Fifteenth street, just above Chestnut street.

Work on the hotel will begin January 1, 1918 and it probably will be completed by April 1, 1919, the date on which the lease of the property now occupied by Kugler's restaurant expires. The hotel will have 666 rooms, all with baths, at moderate prices, a roof-garden, and dining rooms to accommodate 1500 persons.

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Plans for the hotel are being made by Clarence B, Kugler, treasurer of the restaurant company. Estimates and cost surveys have been made and Mr. Kugler is about to report his plans to the directorate of the company.

The hotel will be of the type of the new stotal Georgian in Boston. There will be 170 rooms with baths at \$1.50 a day, European plan. More than half the rooms will be under, \$2.50, and the highest price will be \$3.

There will be no rooms below the fourth

There will be no rooms below the fourth floor. All of this space will be devoted to a grand banquet hall, dining rooms and restaurants. The grand banquet hall will be on the memanine floor. The lobby will be on the main floor toward Chestnut street,

be on the main floor toward Chestnut street, with dining rooms on each side.

A gallery will run around the lobby, and the grand dining room will have a gallery, too. There will be a roof garden and dance floors in several of the dining rooms.

It is estimated by Mr. Kugler that it will be possible to feed more than 2500 persons at once in the various dining rooms planned for this hotel. The grand banquet hall will seat 800, at the least.

The first plan was to build a three or four story restaurant, with banquet halls. It was then found that with the size of the lot a hotel could be built as easily, and that all the equipment for the kind of restaurant that was planned could be used in conducting a hotel.

#### ACCUSED OF ROBBERY TO FINANCE MARRIAGE

Teamster, Held With Assistant, Said to Have Taken \$3000 in Merchandise

Robbery that cost the Pennsylvania Rall-ad \$2000 was the stepping stone to mani-tory used by this man, according to the

Harry Katz, a teamster, 414 Fitzgerald Harry Katz, a teamster, 414 Fitzgerald street, who was held in \$1500 hail today for a further hearing by Magistrate Harris, admitted that he robbed the freight station at Thirty-second and Market streets to get money for his marriage Monday, according to the police. His assistant, John Curtland, 720 McKean street, also was held in \$1500 ball. The police say they are responsible for the disappearance of \$3000 worth of mackages from the freight with worth of packages from the freight plat-form since September 1.

Kats and Curtland were arrested yester-

day by Special Policemen Katenheim and Connor, of the Pennsylvania Raliroad, ac-cused of loading four boxes of silk shirts, valued at \$400, on a wagon. Both have been under suspicion, acording to the police, who said that Kats had been arested severa times before on similar charges.

Killed by P. and R. Freight Antonio De Rosa, forty-three years old. of 346 East Price street, was struck and killed today by a southbound freight train at the Chelten Avenue Station of the Phil-adelphia and Reading Railway, Germantown. De Rosa, who was a stone mason, is said to have run under the safety gates and directly in the path of the train. He was taken in the patrol of the Germantown Police Station to the Germantown Hospital, where he died a few minutes later.

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### PLEA TO HELP WOMEN **QUIT EVIL LIFE HEARD** BY SUPERIOR JUDGES

George Quintard Horwitz and James Gay Gordon Attack Judge Davis' Ruling for Magistrates

JURISDICTION INVOLVED

Does the word "exclusive" really mean exclusive?

That is the question the Superior Court of Pennsylvania is now deciding.

The appeal from Judge Davis's decision that unfortunate women of the streets whet arrested must be taken before magistrates instead of before the Municipal Court was argued in the Superior Court yesterday.

The argument was based on the meaning of the word. Ex-Judge James Gay Gordon and George Quintard Horwitz, for the Com-monwealth, asserted that the word "excius-sive," which appears in the act of 1915, passed to give to the Municipal Court jurisassed to give to the Municipal Court juris-liction over these women, repealed and an-nuited a provision in the act of 1871 which created the House of Correction and pro-vided that the women be sent to that initution by magistrates.

Thomas J. Meagher, arguing for the nagistrates, declared that there was no onflict in the two acts, and that under the ecent act the Judges of the Municipal Court me ex officio magistrates or justices of

"If Judge Davis's decision is not governed by the higher court," said former Judge Gordon, "the municipality shall continue to accept from such women the price of their

accept from such women the price of their degradation in the shape of fines, or shall drive them deeper into the mire of vice by permitting magistrates to commit them to the House of Correction, from which they can be released through the influence of potent persons.

"We say the act of 1915 divested the magistrates of jurisdiction in such cases, and if this were not so there could be no exclusive jurisdiction. It must be remembered the act of 1871 is a law of the Commonwealth, while the Municipal Court is an institution which was called into being by a municipal regulation. Under the Hankenburg administration the Municipal Court dealt with the cases in question, and Blankenburg administration the Municipal Court dealt with the cases in question, and during that time legislation was enacted providing for an institution wherein unfortunate women could receive treatment according to modern and humane methods. For four years these women obeyed the persuasive power of the law, not its cold, rigorous severity. Suddenly, about the first of this year, the magistrates claimed the authority they did not have while Mayor Blankenburg was in office, and they did so under a construction which does did so under a construction which does violence to the English language."

#### Priest's Body Found in Pool

NORTH EASTON, Mass., Oct. 7.—The body of the Rev. Stephen G. MacGill, curate of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, was found today in a swimming pool. He had placed his clothing on the bank. Father MacGill, who apparently had been in the best of health, was twenty-eight years old and came here from Fall River. Police Court Chronicle

Tou cannot always judge a man by the company he is in. Dave Brown says a sheep is liable to get mixed in with wolves without knowing their identity.

It seems that Brown, who is rather a voluminous negro, bas an unfortunate habit of getting mixed up with chickens which roost near his home at Fifty-seventh and Market streets. There are some persons in that neighborhood who insinuate there would be more chickens in that district if Dave didn't live there.



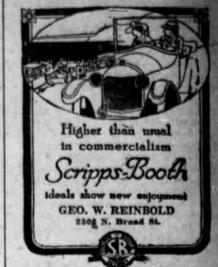
has been a "vera much misundahatood man." Several times, he declares, he chased wandering chickens off the car tracks into the stables so they wouldn't be killed by the trolleys.

Two promising chickens of healthy stature were missed by Joe Rogers, another negro who lives near Dave. Joe told a cop and suggested that an eye be kept on Brown. The bluecoat noticed Dave walking rather fast. It was dark. The cop was sure Dave looked much fatter than usual, but when he got nearer to Brown he was amazed to see that he had suddenly become thin again. And just then he noticed two agile chick-

is scampering up the street.
"How about them chickens?" asked the "I dunno," said Dave, "dere puffict atrangahs to me, You kin see for youse'f dere goin' right along." But the bluecoat was convinced that the

notice unless they had been entibeen was nearest to them, the copup the objects and Dave, too, and
three before Magistrate Harria.

"I gits blumed for all der obickin
'roun' dis nayborhood," said Dave,
you know I don' know puffin' boin
chickens foliah me, I am smah
help it."



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