

Price McQuillen and Wayne S. Vetter-in, Philadelphians wounded in service in

Continued from Page One Amoved to the Blake Hospital, Paris. The kys came under heavy shellfire while load-ing wounded into ambulances on the battle front. The Cross of War and the Military Medal have been awarded them for dis-linguished service. Salem police brought the reply that no such

Ball of Fire Enters Room Where Chief

FAMILY HAS NARROW

ESCAPE FROM DEATH

effort. this remark, "I hate women

lewspapers, magazines and periodicals un-





tion under advisement. There is every in-dication that it will be granted. Stone was the Mayor's personal appointee at the outset of the present administration He has been in the County Commissioners'

hundreds of women throughout the United States, and that in many cases, through his poetic love missives, has worked the women up to such a white heat of love that he could remove money from them without

Yet when Beckwith was arrested he made

AIMS BILL AT GERMAN

LANGUAGE NEWSPAPERS WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .-- Use of the nails is prohibited for German language

Railroad Men Killed by Train

Two employes of the Philadelphia and teading Railway, Michael Sullivan, thirtyfive years old, and Thomas Joyce, thirty-five years old, were instantly killed while attempting to cross the railroad bridge on Unruh street, near Frankford Junction. The noise of a train approaching deadened them to the sound of another which was coming up directly behind them.

Bricklayer Dies From Fall

Falling from the third story of a buildhe on which he was working in Cramp's hipyard late yesterday, Earl Brown, age twenty, a bricklayer, 3140 N street, died in Lankenau Hospital today from internal injuries and a broken left shoulder, resulting from the fall.

Stock Exchange to Close September 1 The governing committee of the Philaing today, decided to close the exchange Saturday, September 1, the date on which the city's parade in honor of the National Army will be held. As Monday, Septem-ber 3, is Labor Day, a holiday, the ex-change will be closed from Friday afternoon until Tuesday morning.

U.S. CONTROL OF SUGAR MIGHT CLOSE PLANTS

Government Fixing of Retail Price at 71/2 Cents Would Leave No Profit, Refiner Says

Reports that the Government was about fix the price of sugar to the public at cents a pound were current in commisouses and financial circles this after-Efforts to verify them failed and could be traced to no official source. ners doubted the accuracy of the reorts, saying such a price would be disfrously low. Norman Duncan, assist-ant sales manager of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company, one of the biggest refiners a Pennsylvania adelphia, said fixing of such a price ald drive many refineries out of business and it could not be refined for less

han a cent. Raw Cuban sugar is quoted today at 7.4 onts a pound, duty paid. Refined sugar was retailing at eight to ten cents a pound. We have heard nothing definite regard-ing fixing of prices," said Mr. Duncan, and when presend for a statement regarding

a faing of prices," said Mr. Duncan, and hen pressed for a statement regarding effect of a Government-fixed maximum the of 7½ cents, added: "I can't discuss price-fixing exhaustively. Is a big question. I will say, though, at if the price to the public is fixed, the the of raw sugar to the refiners will have be fixed too, or many refiners will have be fixed too, or many refiners will be then out of business. Much raw sugar wis bringing 7½ cents a pound and it at the refined for less than a cent, and sallers must have a profit, too," The McCahan Sugar Refining Company it paid 7.4 cents a pound, duty paid.

It paid 7.4 cents a pound, duty paid. Taw Cuban sugar today. The company of the market unsettled. Since July raw and the only sugar refined in Philadel-has sold as low as 7 cents and as high from the tag of the sold sold sold sold sold sold as low as 8 cents and as high

Frasier. Jr., treasurer of the

Stevens, arraigned before Magistrate Stevenson in the Sixty-first and Thompson streets police station, was held without

bail for the Coroner. Stevens and the girls declared the tragedy was not the end of a "joy ride" and the party had not been drinking. Doctor W. Nichols Coley, who attended the three when they were taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, confirmed the state-ment that there had been no drinking. Police of the Sixty-first and Thomp

streets station placed Stevens under arrest in the hospital.

Stevens' statement, which will be amplified at the hearing, describes the accident in substance as follows: adly damaged.

In substance as follows: The party, respectable persons and friends for several years, had been at Bala and were on their way to Philadelphia. Miss Jones was in the front seat with Stevens, Jungkurth and Miss Stewart riding behind. Stevens was driving the car at a good but not excessive speed down the car tracks. He was unfamiliar with the bend in the street and saw it too late. He tried in vain to

and saw it too late. He tried in vain to turn the car. It shot from the car tracks turn the car. It shot from the car tracks and hit the pole. The car was wrecked. Many traffic accidents have occurred at the Fifty-fourth and Jefferson streets turn. It is well lighted, but despite this drivers have not infrequently been trapped on it. The two streets meet, but do not intersect. Fifty-fourth stops at Jefferson and Jeffer-ment kingther the Drivers not knowing

mittee. son at Fifty-fourth. Drivers not knowing and not observing this fact in time are forced to make the turn without being prepared to make it and accidents result.

Corps of Cooks Almost Full

All but twenty-four of the 240 cooks who are wanted from this State for service as cooking instructors for enlisted men at are wanted from this State for service as cooking instructors for enlisted men at Camp Meade, near Admiral, Md., for a term of six or seven weeks, have been recruited, and the first assignment of 100 cooks will leave for Camp Meade tomorrow.

Ship Arrivals

Following is the list of arrivals of vessels from foreign countries at ports on the At-lantic coast and Gulf of Mexico for twenty-

lantic coast and Guit or atexnor for the hyper-four hours ended August 21, 1917. Amazonia, Am. sim.; Adella, Brit. sch.; Apple-lear, Hrit. stm.; Aureole, Brit. stm.; Bratland. Nor. stm.; Hayleaf, Brit., stm.; Birchlear, Brit. stm.; British Empress, Brit. stm.; Chicago, Fr. stm.; Creic, Brit. stm.; Clothilde Cunco, Nor. stm.; City of Lahore, Brit. stm.; C. W. B. Am. stm.; Daisy Farlin, Am. stm.; D. W. B. Brit. sch.; Esther Adelaide, Brit. sch.; El Cap-tican, Am. stm.; Glenspean, Brit. stm.; Oov-ernor Cobb, Am. stm.; Glenspean, Brit. stm.; Hours Hawsker, Brit. stm.; Glenspean, Brit. stm.; Hou-ernor Cobb, Am. stm.; Glenspean, Brit. stm.; De-trit. stm.; Leonard C., Brit. sch. Staron, Pr-stm.; Metapan, Am. stm.; Margaret May Miley, stm.; Metapan, Am. stm.; Nargaret May Ritey, etm.; Negus, Nor. stm.; Nita M. Confid. Brit. sch.; Meryland, Am. stm.; Daison, Am. stm.; Negus, Nor. stm.; Sara, Dan, stm.; Sta-Otta, Nor. stm.; Ginda, Culan stm.; Staro, Str-ort Antomio, Nor. stm.; Sara, Dan, stm.; Sta-mar, Brit. stm.; Wagiand, Nor. stm.; Zeta, mar, Brit. stm.; Wagiand, Nor. stm.; Zeta, prit. sch. four hours ended August 21, 1917.



Justice Brown and Friends Were Sented

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 24 .- The family and several guests of Supreme Court Chief Justice J. Hay Brown had a remarkable escaped from death last evening when his

country residence near Paradise was struck by lightning. His wife and sister, Miss Elizabeth Reilly, and Miss Esther Eshleman had just vacated the porch when a bolt of lightning, described by neighbors as a ball of fire, struck the porch, wrecked it and entering the room where the ladies, Justice

Brown and J. B. Long and Henry S. Frank lin, of Lancaster, were sitting. Mr. Frank in was rendered unconscious and Mrs

Brown narrowly escaped being crushed by the fall of a heavy object. The house was

Medal for Boy Hero

this afternoon or tonight to be followed by clearing weather for tomorrow and Sunday, Low humidity is also predicted for tomor-Bravely facing fire and smoke to arouse his father, who awoke to find a well-ad-vanced blaze in progress on the second floor of his home last week, four-year-old Aaron Mandel, son of Samuel Mandel, 1735 South and Sunday, which will improve her conditions. The highest temperweather conditions. ature of today was 88 degrees at 4 o'clock, which was a little above normal for the Fifth street, was awarded a medal by the Raiston Hero Committee, of St. Louis, which day. Rain fell to the depth of .82 of an Inch will be presented to the young hero at the

during the thunder showers which swept the will be presented to the young hero at the Jewish synagogue at Fourth and Morris streets Sunday evening. The presentation address will be made by Rabbi Moses Riv-kind, pastor of that synagogue, and Phila-delphia representative of the hero comcity last night. The humidity at \$ a. m. yesterday was \$4, while it was 50 at the same hour today.

Verse

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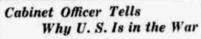
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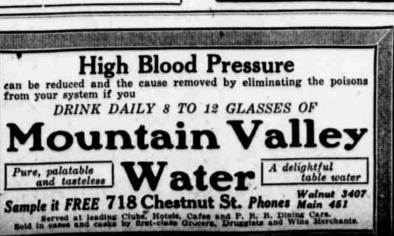


"WE DID not wish to fight Ger-many. She made the attack upon us, upon our ships, our lives, our future." "We are in the war because we

could not keep out." "The invasion of Belgium led to the invasion of the United States by

slow, steady, logical steps." "We are fighting Germany because she sought to terrorize us and then fool us.

"We believed Germany's promise that she would respect the neutral flag and the rights of neutrals. But flag and the rights of neutrals. But now we see that she was holding us off with fair promises until she could build her huge fleet of submarines. Then she blew her promises into the air, just as she had torn that 'scrap of paper.'"—From Secretary of the Interior Lane's new brochure, "Why We Are Fighting for Many."



ess they print parallel columns of verbatin English translation by a bill introduced today by Representative McArthur, of Ore-Beckwith is the son of a Supreme Court Justice of Norway. He holds a degree of doctor of philosophy. He was a lieutenant gon.

doctor of philosophy. He was a fleutenant in the Boer war and acted as instructor of the Boers. He has served three years in the Ohio prison for swindling. One of his novels has been highly praised. He is "It is high time the United States tool a hand in surpressing the seditious and traitorous foreign language press of the country." Mr. McArthur declared, "While a writer of plays and movies and much Beckwith is charged with using the mails to defraud Mrs. A. E. Peterson, Sycamore, 111. He denies the charge.

some of these papers recognize their obli-gations to the Government, many of them are thoroughly disloyal and are doing everything they can to hinder the Admir istration's conduct of the war. The put The publishers of these papers are standing clo to the treason zons. They have willfully misrepresented the attitude of the Governcent since the beginning of the war."

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