## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1918

# DEATH CUT A WIDE SWATH IN CITY IN 1917

Many of Brightest Personalities in Philadelphia in Year's Necrology

ALL CLASSES SUFFERED

## Law, Medicine, Art, Philanthropy, Business, Military and Other Lines of Activity Affected

During the year of 1917 some of the brightest personalities in the business, professional and social life of Philadelphia died. Law, medicine, art, philanthropy, business lost workers whose distinguished services made their death of more than local importance.

Among the notable men of this city Among the notatile fact the factor is a state of the factor of the facto Nichel, - cor tactor and politician ; Wayne MacVeagh, soldier, lawyer, finan-Wayne MacVeagh, solder, lawyer, inan-cler and statesman; T. M. Daly finan-cler and lawyer; General Edward De V. Morrell, Congressman; General Thomas J. Stawart, Adjutant General of the National Guard of Pennsylvania; the Rev. George W. Izer, minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Judge Dal-lett, of the Orphans' Court, and James Pollock, manufacturer.

In the death of John G. Johnson Phil-delphia lost one of its interesting per-builties and the legal profession lost the man who was universally concelled to be the country's greatest lawyer; the art work lost one of its greatest connoiseeure and critics. John G. John-con was one of the best known and the least known of Philadelphians. Profes. ionally he was the acknowledged leader fore the Supreme Court than any other man living; two Presidents offered him a seat in the Supreme Court and one offered him the Supreme Court and one offered him the position of Accortey General; but he declined, preferring to General; but he declined, preferring to practice his profession and to enjoy his art collection. He belonged to only one club and little of the private life of John G. Johnson was known to the pub-lie. As he wrote limself in "Who's Who': he was "John G. Johnson, cor-poration" lawyer." General influence in a mother who vania Bailroad lines east of Pittsburgh September 25-George W. Boyd, pas-vania Bailroad lines east of Pittsburgh September 26-James Pollock, former October 9-Clarkson Clothier, member of the firm of Strawbridge & Clothier of the firm of Strawbridge & Clothier

## OTHER NOTABILITIES ON LIST

James P. McNichol was, no less than ohnson, a self-made man. But where where Johnson was known to a few the friendly emile of "Sunny Jim" McNichol, with his familiar cigar, is a picture familiar to every Philadelphian of this generation. Starting in as a young man in the contracting business with a capital of lens than a thousand dollars, and that mestly borrowed, he became a millionaire at the head of a contracting firm employing 7000 persons, whose yearly contracts ran into many millions, while he himself be-came the political storm center of the came the political storm center of the clay, and for years he held the political destiny of the city in his hand Yet. with all his power and the argness of his with all his power and the argness of his November 23-William B. Smith, for-mer Mayor. November 23-Frank J. Cummiskey. contracting business he will be remem-bored as "Jim" McNicho', the man with a big heart and really human qualities.

Wayne MacVengh, who made his home on the Main Line, had a varied life such as few men have. He left his law practice in 1861 to enlist in the Union Army, and soon became a captain of cavalry. Even while in the army he took an interest in Pennsylvania politics, and his gift for oratory, combined with his rec-ord for doing, soon won him a place in politics. He became Ambassador to Turkey and later Ambassador to Itely He was Attorney General under Gartie # Me was also chief sounsel to The Hague Tribunal in the Venezuela arbitration. General Thomas T. Stewart was for twenty-two years the Adjutant General of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. He served in the 138th Volunteers in the Civil War. After the war he became a manufacturer of glass, but his interest

in military affairs never abated and he had been associated with Guard activi-

March 25-Simon Cameron Long Pennsylvania Railroad official. April 4-Samuel Kayser, of Kayser

and railroad official, shot and killed by negro thief in his home,

Kathleen Elrkham, is a satisfactory carbon in the role, Frank Campean dense de

former Judge.

## Income Tax Raid of Director Hugh Ford. The settings, which he has supervised, are artis-tic and faithful to the locale of the piece. Continued from Page One

that they are supplied with the bianks. Beginning today excess-profits returns The exteriors are beautiful, especially

had been associated with Guard activi-ties more than forty years. The Rev. George W. Later was the pap-for the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, and his life was devoted to befiliant service to the church. Philadelphia felt the effects of the war in the caualty lists, Among those to loss their lives were Benjamh Wood. Hints for the taxpayers' first work-

"MODERN MUSKETEER"

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"The Heart of a Lon," featuring Wil-liam Farnum, is the chief attraction of be current "crean bill at the Falace The-stre. "Reaching for the Moon" with jour has Fairbanks, is the loading effer-ing at the Victoria, and "The Devi" Stone," with Gera'dine Farrar, is the major guesality at the Strand. Stone," with Gera'dine Fand, major specialty at the Strand, A. E. P.

PANCY CLUBS

November 12 – William B. Smith, for more Mayor.
November 22 – Frank J. Cummisker, Different the Lange and seasoned and the case and the many months, returns in the role of the case and well-known clubman. December 23 – Arthur Wheeler, Tames due tanks. And well-known clubman. December 28 – Michael A. of Kan, of the case, soil the soil the case, soil the case case of the case, soil the case case of

# Greets the Year 1918

DERN MUSKETEER" IS DIVERTING FILM glas Fairbanks Wins vor in the Stanley Thea-tre's Latest Offering

other clubs then followed in this order:

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"resher insterial been employed. Ubret-"resher insterial been employed. Ubret-"ist Henry Blosson 's a clever lyriciat "nd playmaker of experience. The light where of his bright little fares. "Check-"s," still dwells pleasantly in the yemory he has the book of "Tre Yankee Consul" and second other agree-

able entertaimments of like caliber to his redit. In "Follow the Girl," however,

of the firm of Strawbridge & Clothier October 11—States and prominent columna. 9 October 11—William II. Horstmann, 9 October 12—A. G. Thompson, widoy 14 Subran dimens. 9 October 22—A. G. Thompson, widoy 14 Subran dimens. 9 October 31—Leopold W. Bellak, plann 15 November 32—Generate II. Karger 15 November 32—Frank J. Cummiskey, 15 November 32—F

element of 1.fe into an uninspired offer-ing. Its basic weaknesses are, further-indre, accentuated by a cast which is in

many respects lamentably weak Doro-thy Brunton, an Australian importation, d.splays a proficient but somewhat rou-the musical comedy technique, and

displays a proficient but somewhat rou-tine musical comedy technique, and Laura Hamilton, although without dra-matic ability, is exceedingly preify and dances with spirit. The recognized al-ents of Claudo Gillingwater and Jobyna Howland, long ago famous as an "orig-inal" Gibbon girl, are wasted in futil" the magnetic "maild of ents.

The

won applause were Joe comp ny in "The Battle "ramp and the Million White, and a film featur Pickford in "Tom Sawy piece is daintily put on, but even the expert hand of R. H. Burnside, whose art so richly triumphed this sea-

Nixon's

T. Lyman Niles, harder and broken.
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"Buck" Ewenney, his friend.
Miss Glaw Watter adding, a manifure ... Miss Glaw Watson in the sepecially stupid and saddening exhibit is that of a character billed as "An Argentine," who employs a stage french accent and interlards his un-of burlesque.



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worth and Julian B'ddle, both promi-nent in this city, who were killed in the aviation service. Edmund G. Cook and F. Avery Jones, who were in the British army, but who were well known here, both were killed in action.

List of the deaths of the year in chron-clogical order is: January 1--Oswaid J. DeRousse. Pennsylvania Railroad official. January 3-William C. Morgan, mer-chant and art connoisseur. January 3-Louis G. M. Cardeza. January 10-John R. McFetridge, vet-eran Philly pitcher and clubman January 11-Wayne MacVeagh January 11-Sacob Miller, shirt manu-facturer.

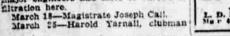
march 4-Charles E. Morgan, corporation counsel. March 18-Cassius E. Gillette, former, major engineers and chief of bureau of

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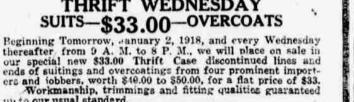




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