Irish Corporal Refused to Be Left Behind When Division Sailed

28 FROM HERE DEAD

Sixteen Philadelphians Killed in Action in Casualty List of 2801 Names

Suffering from the after effects of broken ankle which had not headed properly and gave him pain with ever step, Corporal W. J. Lawler, of Ger mantown, refused to stay behind when ble regiment sailed for France, thousand ordered to do so by his commanner "If you turn me down." he said. will not be able to hold up our near among men. I want to state to the fin-

Ris captain gave in Lawler water France with the 527th Infahiry, and was tilled in action on October 16.

Born in the famous "oundy Kildar's Freinad, he came to this roduct; in 1310 He had taken out his first natural zution papers when the diade came, his was not yet a citizen He made to the more resembled. was not yet a construction between and withis turn came left for tamp Menne I final papers, making him a collection the United State, arrived which he will be wraning to fight the bodies. He will weaky-three years old and med with miner, Mrs. Hose thuser, at 5. Stenton avenue.

Corporal Lawler is one of inventy the young soldiers from this cit, med on today's easually list, who has given their lives for this country. given their lives for this commy. Nin-teen have been killed in action, four have died of wounds and five of disease. The combined lists today show a total of 2861, including 265 from Pennsylvatia. There are sixty-six from Philadelphin and district. Besides those renorted killed, there are nineteen wounded, two gassed, and ten missing. Saven prav-lously reported missing, have now been located in German prison camps. cented in German prison camps rt L. Thompson, prominent ctu nau and member of the American

bulance corps, serving in Italy, die there of pneumonia on October 27, so cording to a letter received by big wife Mrs. Clara P. Thompson, of Atlantic City Mr. Thompson was thirty-five sens old and was engaged in the real state business with offices in the Balley

The death from wounds of Lieutenant thomas B. W. Fuses, nephew of John Wanamaker, reported unofficially some line ago, was confirmed by the official

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES Private William H. Golden, Silled during the battle of the Meuse, September 25 to October 4, was vice president of the St. Kila's Catholic Club, Broad St. Rita's C. C. and Federal streets, and president of the Monarch Brownle C. C. relieved disnatcher and

Brownle C. ...

Golden was a rallroad dispatcher and drafted late last sping. After only two weeks at Camp Meade he was alsotted to fill the ranks of the 216th infantry and was sent oversons in July as a member of Companyl M. This company was virtually wiped out during the severa fighting along the Meuse.

Privete Golden was twenty-six paper old and made his home with his bruck. John Golden, at 2738 South Sixth street.

A rold star has been missed on the serv. mization to be billed in action to be selected in action to be believe participated

Lieutenant Valentine E. Dubs. who went into service thirteen years as the age of fifteen, and who was tached to the supply company of 19th Infantry, died in France of punting october 22, according to a comman cocioed by his wife, Mrs. As Dubs. 1909 South Norwood street, we day ago. Lieutenant Dubs.

For several years Lieutenant Dubs was first lieutenant in Company B, of the old Third Regiment N. G. P., and best to the was border. After the Mexican trouble possed to was sent to Camp Hancock and remained there until the 116th went over in May. His captain, a Pennsylvanian, was stricken with pneumonia at the father of the young officer. William Dubs, is a multistry initor and lives at 211 Sansom street.

Private Harry Greenwood, killed in Until Relieved

September 6, tried to keep on fighting and pro-tested when car-ried from the field from the field from the field when the field in a term

Continue Fighting

to his mother he makes light of his injuries, but says that his wounds came of St. Vincent's Parochial School,
m-couples, both shoulders, both almost arms,
both feet and two in cach leg, making a
total of ten. A commade wrote to a
Triond in this gity telling of young Kleinstuder's courageous attempt to stick with
his company despite his condition. The
youthful hero enlisted in April of 1917,
start for four menths. He was a graduate
of St. Vincent's Parochial School,
worked in a hosiery mill and made his
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tomitat y a few days after congress declared if on Germany. He picked the First giment N. G. P., and was eventually chaferred to the 169th infantry when be local National Guard units were corganized at Camp Hancock. He is ow in a convalescent camp on the reach seacoast and hopes to be sent

rivate Henry T. Reefe, killed in acwas twenty-four years o'd when was drafted. He had been at Camp and only a month when he volun-ed for immediate overseas duty and a assigned to Company E. Eighteenth antry, regular army. His parents use to credit the official report and at that he will return with the rest the boys when the regiments from State are finally sent home.

irate Alexander Midaiski, Company xty-first Infantry, was killed in agon the first of October. He was ad in November of last year, ad at Camp Green and sailed for be in April of this year. He is sur-

half brother, Private Henry Ignsway also reported wounded on the date. He doined the culiurs in Sepror of tast year and after the usual of training at Camp Meade wan to France in May of this year, a member of Battery D. Seventy-Fleid Artillery, According to a written to his mother, Mrs. Anna ous, 38 Queen street, he is rapidly sing at a bare hospital, was Albert L. Thompson, Ambu-Coros Setvice Section 538, United army, who died of pneumonia in was a nephew of Thomas M. mon, former Director of Public of this city. A letter was retuday by his wife, Mrs. Chara H. pson, from 41 B. Franklin, Heucoldnel of the ambulance section, or Private Thompson's death and a high tribute to his courage for, the was given a military through a selection of Thomas and the courage for the was given a military through a selection of Thomas and the courage for the was given a military through a selection of Thomas and the courage for the was given a military through a selection of Thomas and the courage for the was given a military through a selection of the was given a military through a selection of the same selection of the was given a military through a selection of the same selection of the was given a military through a selection of the same selection o alf brother, Private Henry Igns

Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

KILLED IN ACTION SERGEANT GEORGE W. LEE, 4850 Mascher at CLARENCE E. KANTZ.
420 South Second at Camden.
CORPORAL EDWARD FLEISCHER.
2317 Tuip at (Unofficially reported)
CORPORAL WILLIAM J. LAWLER.
5763. Stratus at C.

WILLIAM H, GOLDEN, 2728 S. Six HARRY GREENWOOD, Frankford ave (Unofficially reported.)
HARRY T. KEEFE, 1045 Snyder ave.
HERMAN ATTHEA, 2011 Almond st.
HOWARD DRUMHALDER, Pottstown. Pho CHARLES A. REATING, 2682 West Lebigh ave. (Unofficially reported.) ELLWOOD G. PAUL, 2944 Avanings st ALEXANDER MIGDALSKI, 26 Queen st. RGILDO ROMANELLA. 824 Morris 81. JOHN SINGC 242 Porter et. GEORGE WESLEY SINER, 629 Luireans WILLIAM J. TURNER 5654 Blood 44 NICHOLAS W. BURKHART, 4741 Blood WILLIAM M. SMITH, 1106 E. Berks M.

DIED OF WOUNDS LIEUTENANT T. B. W. FALES, 440 ORPORAL JOHN WALSH, 2216 Cat Privates W. J. TURNER, 5654 Black Ser. Genual

FRANK P. BROOK, 1731 Werner's wt. DIED OF DISEASE LUCITEDANT A. E. DUBS. HARRY W. HENDERSON, 1916 Houses

JOHN F. QUINN, 1982 Cast Managemen MARKET I. THOMPSON, and Barry HAROLD T. DAY, 4167 Pine 41 WOLNDED SURGEANT JOHN FOX, 2442 South

SERGEANT J. D. O'TOGLE, 2342 E. SERGEANT ELMER LOSSE, Chelter CORPORAL DANIEL H. HILTNER, ORPORAL JOHN F. OWENS, 2108 Max CORPORAL JOHN N. WHITE, 1439

Privates
GEORGE BOWMAN, 2552 S. Front st.
(Precinged) reported missing.)
F. A. FOX, 2176 S. Lehigh ave. (Pretional reported missing.)
H. S. KIEFER, 1204 W. Lehigh ave. HARRY KLEINSTIBER, 5315 Grand IOSEPH GARRIELE, 76; S. Ninth et (Officially reported killed in action.) WICHAEL, D'ALLERIO, 3823 N. Sixti JOSEPH SALLOTTI, 238 North Demar LOUIS A. AMES, 1902 N. 524 st HARRY V. HALEY, 5505 Girard ave. STEPHEN J. RILEY, 410 West Cambri HENRY IGNATIOUS, 36 Queen at. (Un LLOVD MUSSELMAN, Perkasie, CLIFFORD VINSTED, Perkasie

GASSED Privates JOSEPH G. MITTON, 577 JAMES J. McCORT, 2000 South Tenth

PRISONERS

ALRERT T. GRIMES, 1920 Mt. Vernon Previously reported this no. (Previously reported this no.). LOUIS J. GORMLEY, 2004 Ellaworth st. (Previously from Karlsruhe.)
cited et (ann Karlsruhe.)
EDWARD HUBER,) is E. Indiana ave.
EDWARD HUBER, is E. Indiana ave. LLWIN RUNERS. S. GASTRECK. oated at Camp Karlsruhe.)

108EPH JULIANO, 2132 Toronto st.
(Previously reported missing, now la-cated at Camp Munchberg.) MISSING IN ACTION

Privates JOHN COSGROVE, 2434 Steward at JOHN DAVENPORT, 7th West Obtain JOSEPH A. HOLLYWOOD, 173 Levering HERMAN BUTCHIN, 922 New Market st. FINCENT DESSANIO, 3420 Emerson st. ROWLAND A. FINLEY, 2307 North HENRY GLENSKI, 1917 Buntling Park MICHAEL RICCIARDELLO, Tor Kater JAMES O. GRIFFIN, 1131 South Twen-WALTER WISE, Lancaster Pa. 1

st Camp Crane. Allentown, for some time before going to Italy with the per l'opera valoroza spiegata durante la ambulance company to Join General ritirata degli austriaci. La citazione Diaz's forces ajong the Italian front. Diak's forces along the Italian front. He was thirty-five years old. Before joining the army Thompson was engaged in the real-estate business and had offices at Twelfth and Chestnut streets, although he resided at St. Davids. Fu He was a member of the Union League and Merion tricket Clubs and the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Private Joseph G. Mitten, burned about the head, face and body while on duty in an observation post, stuck to his place until re-leved. For this hervy act he was Outpost Duty, alitten is nineteen Brare Lad Stuck state on May. Until Relieved 1917, in the resultant army. His brother, Scott Mitten, of Troop K. Third United States (Pavalry, also joined the colors on that

of 377 North Sickle street.

Private William J. Turner, who died of wounds received in action, was twenty-one years old and a member of Company 1, 111th Infantry. He enlighed to

ty-one years and and a memore of com-pany i, lilith infantry. He enlisted in the summer of 1917, was trained at Camp Hancock and has been in France for four menths. He was a graduate of St. Vincent's Parochial School, tenuta per attendere il rapporto del

Private Harry T. Lar, who died of pneumonia following an attack of influenza, was recovering from wounds at a base hospital in Rouen when he fell victim to the epidemic that killed almost as many American solders as did the German guns. He was a native of Batavia. N. Y. but a brother, George Lay, lives at 410.7 Pine street, this city. Private Lay's parents He had been over the top three times before he was even scratched, then, while helping to carry a comrade from the front lines to a dressing station, he was injured in the foot by shrapnel. Despite the pain of his wound he made three other trips before he would consent to quit the job. Private Lay was twenty-seven years old and a member of Company I, 106th Inand a member of Company I, 106th In-

and a member of Company I, 106th Infantry.

Corporal John F. Owens, Company I, 106th Infantry, was seriously wounded on September 13, according to a tolegram received by his mother, Mrs. Rose Owens, 2108 Master street, on Saturday light from the War Department.

Corporal Owens enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guard when trouble started on the Mexican border and later went to Camp Hancock where he remained until his regiment went over in May last. He graduated from the Catholie High School of this city and was employed at the Baldwin Locomotive Works as a draftsman. He is twenty-five years old and unmaried, making his home with his parents at the Master street address. Mrs. Owens has another son. Thomas B. Owens, with the litth Machine-Gun Company over there."

Sergeant Jeseph D, O'Toole, Company E, 318th Infantry, reported missing, was last heard of in a letter to his brother, Frank O'Toole, dated October 7, from a haspital, raying that he had been slightly wounded, but was all right now. He is twenty-seven years old and eingle. He made his bone with his brother, Frank o'Toole, the his brother, Frank o'Toole, the was all right now. He is twenty-seven years old and eingle. He made his bone with his brother, Frank.

Joseph Milienson of this city, and W. Alfred Valentine of Wilkes-Barre, were admitted yesterday to practice before the United States Supreme Court.











L.MUSSELMAN

STEVEORAVITZ Died ...

A.SYPER ... FBAUNAMAN









Ontario street, is reported massing in to-day's official casually list. His mother, Mrs. Rose bavemore has had no letters from him for more than a month. He is thirty-six, single, and an iron worker

PER IL VIAGGIO DI

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compagnera' il Presidente

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WOUNDS 10 IN BASE UNIT 20

Darts Hit Lieut, Strode and Elizabeth Combs. University Work-

WILSON IN EUROPA Four Other Couples Expected to Hospital Returns

> CUPID'S arrows did more execution among the doctors and nurses of Base Hospital No. 20—representing the University of Pennsylvania in France-than the high-power shells of

Letters from nurses attached to the ble that No. 20 has made something like a record for engaged couples. nit tell of at least four engagements be announced when Base Hospital

baghera" il Presidente Wilson ed I delemost strenuous work ended with the gati per la conferenza della pace in Eusigning of the armistice, every one is tota. Anche l'Ambasciatore Francese hoping it will be soon.

prendera' imbarco sullo sjesso piroscafo del Presidente.

Si crede che il Presidente Wilson non rimarra' in Europa plu' di mi meso e che petsi di essere nuovamente sul suolo d'Amorica catro sel settimane dai giorno della partenza partenza. prendera' imbarco sullo sjesso piroscafo. people themselves.

Il record mondinie circa la cattura del prigionieri appure debba esser ricono-

PHILADELPHIANS CARE MARKHAM REQUESTED

FOR HEROES' GRAVES

Col. Charles C. Pierce Systematizing American Soldier Cemeteries in France

Work of contralizing cemeteries of nue, this city, head of the graves regis. the port boom committee.

erecting a monument at each cemetery in honor of the American heroes.

A photograph of every grave is be-A photograph of every grave is be-ing made by the Red Cross to be sent to the family of the soldier. Salvation Army workers are placing small Ameri-can flags on each mound, and French women often carry flowers to the cemeteries in tribute to men they hall as the

saviors of France.
Colonel Plerce was rector of St. Mr. M
Matthew's Protestant Episcopal Church,
Eighteenth street and Girard avenue,
when the war began. He was recalled have to

In the valley of the Meuse and the Aisne, there are about 150 American cemeteries; fifty more in the vicinity of Nancy, Tout and Luneville; fifty north of Chatcau Thierry; twenty-five south Montdidler, and geveral in the Vosges, in the back areas, at base ports and near Amiens, where the Americans fought with the British.

Welsh to Celebrate End of War Weisinen of Philadelphia will cele-brate the winning of the war tomorrow night with special services at the Welsh Presbyterian Church, Twenty-first street and Fairmount avenue. The Welsh choir will sing and addresses will be made by J. Levering Jones, the Rev. William H. Roberts, stated clerk of the general assembly, and others.

BRITISH VETERAN SPEAKS Captain Schwab to Address Board of Instruction Tonight

Captain Frank Schwab, Royal Field in France Artillers, who served with Great Britain's "first hundred thousand," will be the principal speaker tonight at a meeting of the Board of Instruction for Drafted Men, at the headquarters of the Jewish welfare board, 1816 Manter street. Other speakers will be Dr. Arthur J. Rowland, head of the Bureau of Vocational Reseducation for Disabled Men, and Dr. William N. Bradley, of the WERCH.

It will be a big day when No. 26 gets

velopment Plan to Regional Director

Plans for the development of Phila-American soldier dead in France has despita's port were laid before C. H. been begun under the direction of Col. Markham, regional director of the Fedonel Charles C. Pierce, 1731 Girard ave. eral railroad administration, today by

Trivate Harrs. Greenwood, billed in action, was a member of Company F. 15th Infantry. He was a fine all formula shele, having played football and baselonially took a filing and occasionally took a filing training at Fort Stocum a call training at F

who were called together and formed into a working body about two weeks ago by the head of the dock department to formulate and put into effect a specific policy, which would at the same time attract additional lines to this port and assure them of the continued business to make regular sailings from here at-tractive as a commercial proposition.

when the war began. He was recalled to resume military service, having been a retired regular army chaplain. The work of graves registration, which he originated in the Spanish-American war, "No, we will not present any such mast turned over to him." American gional director I am not at liberty to e vicinity say what will be discussed."

MRS. ALAN CUNNINGHAM DEAD

Prominent Delaware County Woman Ill Only Two Days

Media, Pa., Nov. 26. — Mrs. Ethel Pusey Cuningham, wife of Alan Cun-ingham, Sr., of Blackhorse, died in her nome yesterday after two days ill-ress, aged forty-seven years, Mrs. Cunngham was prominent in society in Delaware County, and was a director of the Woman's Club of Media. She was ac-tive in the Media branch of the Red Cross, Children's Ald and other neigh-

survived by three sons, all in the arn in France. They are Alan, Jr. and E ward Pusey, who have been in France sixteen months, and John F. Cuning-

ham.

Mrs. Cuningham was the daughter of
the late Edward Pusey, of Wilmington.
She bad been in poor health more than

TO OUST MAYOR

FRAMING RIPPER

Committee of Seventy to Pass Upon Proposed Legislative Measures

A bill to rip Mayor Smith out of ofgovernment for Philadelphia is being drafted by State Representative Isadore Stern, and will be submitted to the ommittee of Seventy for consideration,

Another measure also being drafted by Representative Stern provides for a legislative investigation of the method of letting Philadelphia's street-cleaning

r of the House expires this month, but he says he will have the latter measure troduced in the Legislature and will to Harrisburg and work for its pas-Representative Stern was one of the

Penrose floor leaders in the House dur-ing the 1917 session of the Legislature. He issued the warrants for the arrest of Mayor Smith and the other defendants in the Fifth Ward conspiracy cases. following the murder of Patrolinan George A. Eppley in the Fifth Ward on primary election day, September 19, 1917

Pittsburgh Bill as Model

"The ripper measure," said Repre-sentative Stern, "will be modeled after the bill which gave Pittsburgh its prescommission form of government. am following the Pittsburgh measure in drafting the bill for Philadelphia be-cause the constitutionality of the act under which Pittsburgh's commission form of government operates has been shall be used on the task. upheld by the courts.
"It will provide for a commission of

"It will provide for a commission of five or seven members, with each commissioner in charge of a department. The question of eliminating Councils of having a short Council of fifteen or having a short Council of fifteen or tyenty-one members to work in contract the contract of the council of the contract of the council of the council

Representative Stern said be expected to have the bill completed within the next two days. He also expressed the hope that the measure would be passed by the Legislature and put in operation before the mayoralty campaign next year 'in order to deprive the Vares of the power of the city administration in backing their candidate for Mayor."

mouifications" which eliminate the only means of assuring that the work actually shall be done.

Accordingly, the meeting adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of

backing their candidate for Mayor."
"I don't like the term 'ripper,' Mr.
Stern explained, but I know of no other which expresses the thought so well. In the present instance a surgical operation is necessary because our tient is ill and in a death struggle.

CASH AND GEMS IN MONEY BELT LOST BY WOMAN

cerned are known to every nurse and Fearing Banks, She Carried \$1600 League for Good Government, the to Party-Then It Vanished

> Money belts as banks are highly individualized, require no elaborate buildngs, need no board of directors, entirely gnore national bank calls, are never interest and always pay out on demand,

Unlike a bank with its imposing build-Unlike a bank with its imposing building and substantial vaults, a money belt Datesman's letter refusing the Com can be lost, strayed or stolen, and then merce Chamber committees demand that its assets, as far as the owner is concerned, disappear in a twinkling.

cerned, disappear in a twinkling.

That was the lesson in finance learned by Mrs. Charles W. Adelheim, Warnock street near Columbia avenue, who distrusted banks and carried \$1600 in cash and diamonds about with her in a

money belt.

Mrs. Adelheim went to a "party" at
the home of Adolph Snyder, Second
street pike and Suequehanna road,
Abington. Among other things the belt
contained twenty-five \$20 gold pleces. a \$100 note, a \$50 note and a few unset diamonds in a little chamois bag. When the belt became heavy during the evening Mrs. Adelheim removed it and hid it behind a picture frame. The belt was missing, she said, when she was ready to go home. The aid of the Abington police was invoked. The police arrested Emanuel Reinheimer, Ninth street near Columbia avenue, but Reinheimer says he knows nothing of Mrs. Adelheim's beit.

OFFERED COAT TOO CHEAP

Man's Efforts to Sell \$250 Garment . Causes Arrest

Accused of stealing a valuable furlined overcoat from a Market street
store, Frederick Zacher, Jamaica, Long
Island, was held in \$600 ball for court
by Magistrate Pennock at City Hall today. The coat is valued at \$250.
Zacher was arrested at Ninth and
collowhill streets after several persons
reported to the police that he had tried
to sell the coat for a ridiculously low
price.

Men in Prison Held on Robbery Charge Two men under sentence at the House of Correction for disorder, conduct were arraigned before Magistrate Pennock and held in \$600 without bail for court on a burgiary charge today. The prisoners are David Brown and Edward Kelly, both of Chicago. They are accused of robbing a store in the basement of the Windsor Hotel.



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WILL SUBLET DESIRABLE MENT ON RITTENHOUSE SQUARE; CONSISTING OF FIVE BEDROOMS, FOUR BATHS, ARGE LIVING ROOM; ON

ANTICIPATE HOMEWARD RUSH FLAMES AT DOOR Steamship Agents Predict Heavy

Volume of Emigration

Representative Stern Drafting Bill for Commission Government

WANT CONTRACT PROBE

Volume of Emigration

A homeward rush of foreigners in the United States to Europe will follow the final announcement of peace, it was preparing to the panies formerly dealing largely with imagrants are preparing for an unprecedented volume of emigration during the winter and spring.

Italy is expected to receive the greater proportion of the backtide of travel, although smaller currents will flow into Russia and other countries. As soon as passport restrictions are moderated, it was said, steerage accommedations on eastbound vessels will be strained to caspacity.

FIVE CHINESE RESCUED

OF OLD THEATRE

to Assistance

America's oldest playhouse, the Wal-

nut Street Theatre, narrowly escaped destruction by flames this morning, when a two-alarm fire swept two buildings on the north side of Walnut street below Ninth, a few doors away from the historic when he was the street of th

historic playhouse.

The structures that fell prey to the blaze were those at Nos. 821 and 823

Walunt street occupied by the Spayed Furniture Company and the Oriental Cafe. Both were badly damaged and the loss will amount into the thousands. A thrill was afforded the throngs that

A thrill was afforded the throngs that gathered, despite the early hour, when firemen and Policeman Harry Gibbs carried the wife and four children of the Chinese proprietor of the cafe Leong Mow Gee from their blazing home.

While placing a ladder to effect the reacue of the Chinese family, Barney Flynn, of Truck No. 4, narrowly missed death. The roof and part of the top of the crear wall crumbled under the weight

He clung to the ladder, however, and,

did not fall tuto the flames. For several minutes be remained suspended over

rescued him from his dangerous perch.

tection.

The blaze was discovered a few min-

Firemen Rescue Family

fright and excitement.

Ladderman Suspended Over SEEK LEGISLATION Blaze Until Comrades Come IN HIGHWAY FIGHT

fice and provide a commission form of Laws Enabling City to Do Its Own Street Cleaning Asked

COMMITTEE ORGANIZING

carried to the Legislature.

Details of the evils, sanitary and financial, that have resulted from the sway of contractor-politicians will be laid before the charter-revision committee with a request that its legislative subcommittee take steps to bring about passage of laws to authorize Philadelphia to own and operate street-clean-ing facilities.

This legislative committee will be or-plunged inward toward the furnace be-

ganized when the charter-revision advocates assemble for conference December

Determination to fight out the street-Determination to light out the state of the blaze, in peril of cremation, until comrades reared another ladder and on the subject conducted under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The decision followed Director Datesman's refusal to recede from modification of the specifications that permit holders of the 1919 contracts to use their own discretion as to how many workers shall be used on the task.

Protest Datesman's Action

An announcement by the Director that he had rejected as too high the bids five and the theatre served as a prostection. pices of the Chamber of Commerce. The He was not injured.

The blaze was discovered a few minutes after 2 o'clock in the morning
An employe of the P. R. T. emergency
wagon station saw flames shooting from
the roofs of the Spayd building and the
structure housing the cafe.
The burned structure formerly noused:
Taggart's Sunday Times, 2 famous society and political publication of a
generation ago.
The Walnut Street Theatre was
opened February 2, 1809. twenty-one members to work in conjunction with the commissioners will be leading civic and commercial bodies who made up the meating. Even the fact that both Vare bids had been thrown out did not serve to camouflage the in-tention of the Director to adhere 10 his "modifications" which eliminate the only

State Legislature as a measure offering home rule an act granting authority to do her own street cleaning and contracting, substantially as prepared and advocated by the Philadelphia Charter-Revision Committee of 1917 and introduced as House bill No. 771 (Beyer) in the 1917 Legislature."

Those who voted for it included representatives of the Chamber of Comparison of the Chamber of Cham titled to and now asks from the

Those who voted for it included representatives of the Chamber of Com-resentatives of the Chamber of Com-first. Difficulty was encountered in the rescue of the mother, who fainted from merce, the Board of Trade, the Bourse, the United Business Men's Association, the Emergency Aid of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia County Medical Society he Interchurch Federation, the Women's Club, the City Club, the Bureau of Muni-cipal Research, the Board of Education, the Committee of Seventy and the Lo-

gan Improvement Association. Prepare Data for Legislature

A motion was also adopted to send to the legislative committee of the charignore national bank calls, are never ter-revision committee minutes of yes-checked up by bank examiners, pay no terday's meeting and also of the meeting of the previous Monday at which Director Datesman was put on the grill. Among the data to be handed to the

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to harmonize

with the table

decorations.

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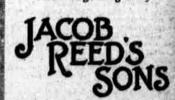
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\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Union Suits-a great assortment in cotton. wool, linen mesh and

Company's Merino, in

white and natural-

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DEATHS

CAMPBELL —Suddenly, Nov 24, ROHERY

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R CAMPBELL —Sub-Walrut et, son of the
his Robert and Sarah Campbell, ared 43

Relatives and frighnds invited to services on

Pri. 4 p. m., at Oliver H. Bale Building,
1830 Chestnut at, Int. Pernwood Cem. Remains may be viswed Thurs, evening.

HADIOCK —Suddenly, Nov 3, at Le Covinsten, ELIZABETH J. widow of J. Athert
Haddock, Belatives and friends invited to
the service, Wed, 2 p. m., at Oliver H Bale

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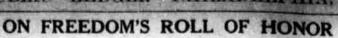
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CUPID BEATS FOE GUNNERS:

Announce Engagements When

So at least says the pleasant rumor that has traveled overseas from old Pennsylvania's sons and daughters in

No. 20 returns to Philadelphia.

No one knows exactly when this is
to be, of course. But as the hospital's

No one can guess what brought re-mance to Base Hospital No 20, whether it was the good example set by Lieutenant Strode and his flancee, or some sub-

Francesco Corradini, figlio del sotto-prefetto di Roma, e' siato decorato con la medaglia d'argento al valor militare

University of Pennsylvania.

Private Joseph G. Mitten, burned about the head, face and body while ou duty in an observation post, stuck to his mento, sabato sera, did deputato Mar

Le accuse crearono una profonda im-pressione ed i deputati socialisti tenta-

riunione tutte le entrate della nuova aula parlamentare furono aperte alle ore 11 antimeridiane nonostante che la seduta principlasse alle ore 2 pomeri-

Il maestro Toscanini ed il deputato

Coppa hanno commemorato la morte di

Arrigo Bollo con una speciale rappre-sentazione del "Mefistofele" alla Scala di Milano. Toscanini diresse l'orchestra e l'On. Coppa pronunzio il discorso K. OF C. THANKSGIVING MASS Archbishop Will Preside at An-

nual Memorial Service

Members of the Knights of Columbus in attend mass on Thanksgiving morning at \$:30 o'clock, instead of 3, as reviously announced, in order that they ay attend the celebration to be held for it the morning in Logan Square. Inter in the morning in Logan Square.

The Thanksgiving mass is an annual affair with the order, held for the purpose of praying for the souls of the members who have died. This year the observance also will be in the nature of a memorial to members killed in the service of the country.

Archbishop Dougherry will preside, and the sermon wil be delivered by the Rev. John J. Greenalli, pastor of St. Edmond's Church. The knights will serve dinners to orphans in various institutions throughout the city on Thanksgiving Day, as in former years.

Philadelphian Admitted to Bar







Of course, rumors sometimes prove incorrect, even as men and maids occa sionally change their minds. But, how-ever, unofficial at present, everybody at the hospital is expecting to hear of four formal announcements before long.

interne at the University Hospital. Ob-viously, they cannot be made public until the engagements are officially announced. But the members of the stat congratulations and good wishes for the young couples who found their happi-ness in the midst of the bloodshed and danger of war.

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to make the cemeteries a permanent bond between America and France, leading shipping men of Philadelphia,

Prior to entering the conference with Mr. Markham, Director Webster was "Will your meeting with Mr. Markham

boring organizations.

Besides her husband, who was at one time connected with the Philadelphia Public Lenger, Mrs. Cuningham is