

Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

Irish Corporal Refused to Be Left Behind When Division Sailed... Sixteen Philadelphians Killed in Action in Casualty List of 2801 Names

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES... Private William H. Golden, killed during the battle of the Meuse, was vice president of the St. Rita's Catholic church...

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ON FREEDOM'S ROLL OF HONOR



Cordw. Lawler, A. Midalski, Killed... Steve Dravitz, A. Syper, Missing... F. Baumman, L. Musselman, Wounded

Henry Keefe, Corp. J. Owens, Wounded... H. Kleinstuber, M. M. Boles, H. M. Ignatius, Wounded

George Bowman, Killed... Joseph Gabriel, Killed... Michael D'Albergo, Killed... Joseph Salotti, Killed

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FRAMING RIPPER TO DUST MAYOR

Representative Stern Drafting Bill for Commission Government... WANT CONTRACT PROBE

Committee of Seventy to Pass Upon Proposed Legislative Measures... A bill to rip Mayor Smith out of office and provide a commission form of government for Philadelphia is being drafted by State Representative Isadore Stern...

Representative Stern's term as a member of the House expires this month, but he says he will have the latter measure introduced in the Legislature and will go to Harrisburg and work for its passage.

Representative Stern was one of the Pentose floor leaders in the House during 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...

The Pittsburgh Bill as Model... "The ripper measure," said Representative Stern, "will be modeled after the bill which gave Pittsburgh its present commission form of government."

Representative Stern said he 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...

Money belts as banks are highly individualized, require no elaborate buildings, need no board of directors, entirely unencumbered by bank examinations, pay no interest and always pay out on demand.

Unlike a bank with its imposing building and substantial vaults, a money belt can be lost, strayed or stolen, and then its assets, as far as the owner is concerned, disappear in a twinkling.

That was the lesson in finance learned by Mrs. Charles W. Adelheim, Warlock street near Columbia avenue, who lost \$200 in diamonds 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 Seiler, Second street pike and Sequehanua road, Abington. Among other things the belt contained twenty-five \$20 gold pieces, \$100 notes, a \$20 note and a few small diamonds in a little chamois bag.

The belt was missing, she said, when she was ready to go home. The aid of the Abington police was invoked. The officers searched the neighborhood, but Reinehrer says he knows nothing of Mrs. Adelheim's belt.

Man's Efforts to Sell \$250 Garment Causes Arrest... Accused of selling a valuable fur-lined overcoat from Market street store, Frederick Zaehner, Jamaica, Long Island, was held in \$500 bail for court by Magistrate Pennock at City Hall today.

Men in Prison Held on Robbery Charge... Two men under sentence at the House of Correction for a robbery conducted here at a business concern, Reinehrer and his partner, were held in \$500 bail for court by Magistrate Pennock at City Hall today.

W. J. Stewart, D.D.S., De Long Blvd., 13th, Cos. Chest. SPECIALIZING... In artistic, undetectable porcelain dentistry, contour and expression restoration and all forms of European method of work, lightening loose teeth.

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FLAMES AT DOOR OF OLD THEATRE

Desperate Work Saves Historic Walnut Street Playhouse... Ladderman Suspended Over Blaze Until Comrades Come to Assistance

American's oldest playhouse, the Walnut Street Theatre, narrowly escaped destruction by flames this morning. When a two-story fire swept two buildings on the north side of Walnut street below Ninth, a few doors away from the historic playhouse.

The structure that fell prey to the blaze were those at Nos. 821 and 823 Walnut street occupied by the Spayd Furniture Company and the Oriental Tailors. Both were badly damaged and the loss will amount to thousands.

The fight for clean streets will be carried to the Legislature. Details of the evils, sanitary and financial, that have resulted from the decay of contractor-politicians will be laid before the legislative committee...

Protest Datasman's Director... An announcement by the Director that he had rejected as too high the bids submitted for the street-cleaning contract...

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that Philadelphia is entitled to and now asks from the next State Legislature a measure offering home rule an act granting authority to her own street cleaning and contracting, substantially as prepared and adopted by the Philadelphia Charter Revision Committee of 1917...

Firemen Rescue Family... Fire which is said to have been started by children playing with matches on the third floor of a tenement house, 314-16 South American street, burned last night through part of the building that firemen had to carry the wife and three small children of Michael Lomponor to the street.

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CUPID BEATS FOE GUNNERS; WOUNDS 10 IN BASE UNIT 20

Darts Hit Lieut. Strode and Elizabeth Combs, University Workers Oversea... Four Other Couples Expected to Announce Engagements When Hospital Returns

CUPID'S arrow 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 the Germans.

So at least says the pleasant rumor that has traveled overseas from old Pennsylvania's sons and daughters in France. The high-power shells of the Germans.

Letters from nurses attached to the unit tell of at least four engagements to be announced when Base Hospital No. 20 returns to Philadelphia.

Of course, rumors sometimes prove incorrect, even as men and maids occasionally change their minds. But, however unfoolish at present, everybody at the hospital is expecting to hear of four formal announcements before long.

The names of the young people concerned are known to every nurse and intern at the University Hospital. Obviously, they cannot be made public until the engagements are officially announced. But the members of the staff here at home are brimming over with congratulations and good wishes for the young couples who found their happiness in the midst of the bloodshed and danger of war.

It will be a big day when No. 20 gets back to town. The fact seems to be indisputable that No. 20 has made something like a record for engaged couples.

PHILADELPHIANS CARE FOR HEROES' GRAVES... Col. Charles C. Pierce Systematizing American Soldier Cemeteries in France

Work of centralizing cemeteries of American soldier dead in France has begun under the direction of Colonel Charles C. Pierce, 1731 Girard avenue, Philadelphia, who is in charge of the Italian Red Cross hospital at the front.

Col. Pierce and his staff are trying to concentrate these cemeteries as much as possible and bring them together according to a cable dispatch from Raymond G. Carroll, war correspondent in tribute to men they had as the saviors of France.

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MARKHAM REQUESTED TO BOOST PORT HERE... Plans for the development of Philadelphia port were laid before C. H. Markham, regional director of the Federal railroad administration, today by the port boom committee.

What these plans are, members of the committee refused to divulge until after their meeting with the regional director. Five members of the committee which was appointed by George S. Webster, Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, prepared the scheme which was presented to Mr. Markham.

Acting for the committee, Director Webster also wrote to Edward L. Rossiter, director of operations for the shipping board, asking for further allocation of coastwise and foreign steamship lines at this port.

The committee is composed of the leading shipping men of Philadelphia, who were called together and worked 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 least once a week.

WILL SUBLET DESIRABLE APARTMENT ON RITTENHOUSE SQUARE; CONSISTING OF FIVE ROOMS, FOUR BATHS, LARGE LIVING ROOM, ACCURATE ACCOUNT OF LEASING OFFERED BY THE LISTING AGENT

K. OF C. THANKSGIVING MASS

Archbishop Will Preside at Annual Memorial Service... Members of the Knights of Columbus will attend mass on Thanksgiving morning at 8:30 o'clock, instead of 9, as previously announced, in order that they may attend the celebration to be held later in the afternoon at the Knights of Columbus hall in Logan Square.

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

MRS. ALAN CUNNINGHAM DEAD

Prominent Delaware County Woman Ill Only Two Days... Mrs. Ethel Pusey Cunningham, wife of Alan Cunningham, Sr., of Blackhorse, died in her home yesterday after a two-day illness. She had been in poor health more than a year.

Welsh to Celebrate End of War... Welshmen of Philadelphia will celebrate the winning of the war tomorrow night with special services at the Welsh chapel in the corner of Twenty-first street and Fairmount avenue. The Welsh choir will sing and addresses will be given by Reverend 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