MME

CLEVER CARTOONIST IN NOT-GUILTY PLEAS

Be Arraigned

Enrice Caruso, world famous tenor, slogs at the Metropolitan Opera House tonight in L'Elleir D'Amore, and in the audience that is sure to appland the golden notes of the opera star will be

Mrs. Carriso.

Mrs. Carriso, formerly Miss Denothy
Park Benjamin, of New York, will arrive here in company with the noted
singer this afternoon. Like her hisGregiand, accused of the murder of

Wounded in War

Sergeant Romeyn Park Benjamin, of

Well, sister," he began, "I got a tier, want for you, just as I said I would. I also get one for father and one for norther, and one each for three friends of raine, I didn't do so bad, did 1?

His left arm was in a silug, but on its significant was in a silug, but on its significant was in a silug, but on its significant was in a silug, but on its silug. This left arm was in a siling, but on he right sleeve of the arm that clasped is sister were three would stripes. "I get out of it easy," added Sergeant Ben-jamin, "for some of the boys were lift four and five times."

her hisband shared her jey. The only regret that the tenor voted was that Sergeant Herjamin didn't get a big Ger-

man for him.

Mrs. Carnso has contributed many careatures of the Kaiser and other bothe notables to magazines. Her most farmous work is "Bill". Just Plain Bill," which depicts the Kaiser in his present role, or rather as a hidden German ettle.

THANKSGIVING FOR VICTORY

Italian Members of Manufacturers' Club to Celebrate

A Thanksgiving celebration to mark ally's part in the victory of the Alifest Rivar at Art Allian laby's part in the victory of the Alifest Rivar at Art Allian and the health by the Italian members of the Manufacturers' Chia tomorrow eventia at the clubhouse. Broad and Walmut treets. Prominent speakers will address to members, and guests at the dimersor of colow the reception. The committee having charge of the members, and guests at the dimersor of colow the reception. The committee having charge of the missing transfer and charge of the missing transfer, and Joseph Pevine, anthony Greco, Charles C. A. Baid, the second of the wall of the committee having the patch, Joseph P. M. Baldi, Demented ini, Frank Fratandiono.

MME. CARUSO CARTOONS EX-KAISER MRS. ENRICO CARUSO SIX ALLEGED SLAYERS This afternoon.

Wife of Noted Tenor Will Be Accused Men Remanded
Here Today—Brother

Await Trial—Others to

Re Arraigned

Re Arraigned

Warnel Office Stevenson will introduce M. Rudhyar to the audience, Mrs. Cornellus Stevenson, Mrs. Inogen B. Onkley, Miss Harriet Sarrain and Mrs. Cornellus Stevenson will receive.

inger this afternoon. Like her bus-and, the is gaining an enviable repu-ation as a cartoonist.

Mrs. Carnso is just now estebrating the rafe return from overseas of her John Walsh, on September 6: John safe return from overseas of the down waish, on September other.

Sergeant Romeyn Park Benjamin, of the murder of Max Weisen on July 21, and Mon Ah Kee, a Chinaman, anomed of the murder of Bragato Doro, on Sensor

Brooklyn.

Mrs. Caruso, accompanied by her hustember 18.

No trial dates have been fixed. There

MAYOR FOR CONNELLY DRAFT

Supports Charter Plan to Be Sub-

Naturally Mrs. Caruse was happy and plon for a new charter today against the committee

Lunne, William R. Nicholson, Ernes-

YOUNG FRENCH POET HERE

Philadelphians to Greet M. Rud. manufacture. hyar at Art Alliance

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for the

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Thanksgiving

Day

since the

Pilgrim Fathers

feasted on

their First

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we have to be thank-

ful for! The first

Thanksgiving Day in

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not heard the shrick

of shot and shell

along an angry thou-

sand miles of battle

front! And our own

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five months ago

started the recoil that resulted in

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Overcoats! And

that is SOME

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these days of sub-

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stantly hear from

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Reception of Heroes to

WOUNDED WILL GET

"An Ally is an Ally in everything."
That is the belief of Captain S. Furisiki, commander of the Japanese steamship Tsu Rugisau Maru, moored at Pier A, Port Richmond.

Announcement that he and his crew of twenty-eight Japanese would serve in the United States transport service has elated the officer.

"This will be my first trip to the real war zone in real war service," he said today, "I hope I can bring back some of your soldler boys—nothing would give me greater pleasure."

The Tsu Rugisau Maru arrived in this port from Chile with a cargo of nitrate of soda about ten days ago, and then was taken for the transport service.

Another Japanese ship in this port serving the quartermaster department is the Indu Maru, which arrived here Sunday, and is now anchored in the Delaware. This craft has just completed a round trip to the war zone for Uncle Sam. The Indu Maru is commanded by Captain Endon.

GRAIN GOING TO DUTCH

Holland Badly in Need of Wheat, Says Ship Master

The first "after-the-war" grain ship-ments from this port to help feed the neutral-countries in Europe will be car-ried to Holland on the Dutch steamer

red to Holland on the Dutch steamer kennemerland.

From its skipper, Captain Ohr, comes in account of the dire need for wheat in Holland. He said the breatd available in hist country was very often far worse han that served to the people in Belgium when they were under the German roke.

Captain Ohr said his task of conveying grain to his home country was like
doing an ergand of mercy, and he is
chafing under the delay that will keep his
med craft in this port for several days.
Although a neutral vessel the Kennemcriand encountered many difficulties
with U-boats during the war.

PARTY AIDS CHARITIES

\$132 Raised at Street Bazaar in South Philadelphia

At a block party on South Seventh test, between Shunk street and Oregon enue, \$122 was raised, most of which a given to charities, particularly those ring for children made orphans by the

ing for children made orphans by the usenza epidemic. The affair was conducted by Mrs. raham Saffer, or 2019 South Seventh est, and Mrs. Max Tartick, 2021 on same block. The former made a riy, minute speech on the subject of berraved children and appealed to se who had, not had to fight across seas to show generosity to those

flag-raising was included in the eves program, and music was fured by a jazz band. Two tables
ed with alkes and fruits were dod by neighbors. The whole street
decorated with flags and bunting.
hers prominentin the effair were
Saffer, Mr. Tartick, Miss Elizabeth
rty and Mrs. Henry Nathason.

L Luke's Hospital Donation Day Luke's Hospital, Broad and Wingo-ing streets has issued an appeal liberal financial and from the public's. This is donation day and funds sought to meet the heavy expenses reed during the resent influenza and

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COUNCILS IGNORE LAWYERS' CLAIMS

Finance Committee Fails to Provide Remuneration for City's Advisers

\$119,560 FEES ON LIST

Services Rendered by Special Counsel During Reyburn Regime Still Unpaid .

In apportioning 1919 receipts to city expenditurees, Councils' fluance committee administered a hard joit to the legal profession, to which a number of the committeenen belong. Claims for professional services made by attorneys and law firms and aggregating \$119.569 have been entirely ignored or overlooked. The cost of litigation entered into by the city and of professional advice sought, outside the large circle of high-priced attorneys in the office of city. Solicitor Connelly is shown strikingly by the waiting list of claims that date lack in some instances to the time of Mayor Reyburn.

BIG WELCOME HERE Business Men Urged to Aid

Reception of Heroes to

Come Up Delaware

Plans for the welcome to be extended wounded American soldlers and others tho will arrive at the Philadelphia port from France some day this week had

Likes are definite form ledger.

In the latest of the long wait for their money some of the interested attorneys have had, the city is not considered an especially good client. This will be doubly the case now that there is no money in sight to cover the claims and apprently no one willing to enforce their settlement.

The latest of the legal creditors of the legal creditors of the city is willium Draper Lewis, who

taken no definite form today.

A rousing reception at the pier is assured, however, it was announced by Mre. M. Y. Smith, of Urqubart Anxillary of the Red Cross. This chapter has charge of the arrangements. The pier has charge of the arrangements. The pier will be grayly decorated with Fars and ill be gayly decorated with figs and upon favorably by the Finance Com-

unting.

The chapter's appeal to business men Deputy Attorney General William U. to contribute to the fund for decorations Fiargest was engaged when Michael J. had met with only small response early Byan was City Solicitor to argue the in the day, and Mrs. Smith started out city's suit against the Provident Life and In the day, and Mrs. Smith started out city's suit against the Provident Late and this afternoon to appeal to the leading Trust Company to recover personal propusiness interests of the city for help.

Some voluntary donations were received, service he received \$250. Before the service was expected, Mrs. Smith said.

As these wounded fighters will be the ceeded him. When the case came up first to be brought up the Delaware River to be debarked at the Philadelphia again retained to repeat the argument

River to be debarked at the Philadelphia again retained to repeat the argument for Wich he had been paid \$250. The Supreme Court found in favor of the Supreme Court found in favor of the Supreme Court found in favor of the City, causing the company to pay into the transport will dock cannot be disclosed at present.

Philadelphia's desire to pay tribute to other wounded who pass through the dity on trains prompted Mrs. Barclay Warburton, of the Emergency Aid, to take steps today to get permission from the War Department to meet them at the stations and give them a sultable welcome. Mrs. Warburton said she would confer with other officers of the Emergency Aid to see how the consent of the War Department could be obe tained.

Last week 600 wounded and sick sol-Last week 600 wounded and sick sol-diers arrived in Philadelphia, only to acted upon by Councils.

EXHIBIT OF WAR ETCHINGS

be placed immediately on other trains and hurried away to their destination. No time was given to Philadelphia to extend a welcome. Indignation which Print Club to Display Work of this incident aroused among prominent men and women resulted in Mrs. War-burton's action today. Foremost Artists

Rare war itchings and lithographs, the work of the foremost artists of all the Allied countries, have been assembled by the Print Club, for its fourth annual showing, and will be exhibited at the Art Club, beginning next Saturday evening, opening at \$130 o'clock.

Mrs. Jasper Y. Brinton has arranged the exhibit. So far as possible the prints have never been seen in this country before. There are American prints in the collection; etchings and lithographs from France. England, Russia, and even some from the Czecho-Siovak nations.

FRENCH EDITOR HERE BITTER 4 FROM HERE COMMISSIONED

artoons by Eurico Caruso are not rare. This caricature of William

Hohenzollern is the first from the hand of the tenor's bride, formerly Miss Dorothy Park Benjamin

on of La Pollin di New York.

Appointment as Officers

Lauzanne, Formerly of Le Matin, Two Others Recommended for Sees Germans Unrepentant

Sees Germans Unrepentant

"We cannot treat Germany kindly and generously, for with her, as with some people, kindness is weakiness; there must be no puty for the beast.

Stephane Lauzame, noted French editor, who is in Philadelphia as the representative of the French information bureau, holds this view more strongly than ever now. M. Lauzame was formerly editor of Paris Le Maiu. His resentance of Paris Le Maiu. His resentance of the armistice was signed," he continued, "have the German people has increased rather than decreased since the armistice was signed," he continued, "have the German people expressed regret; for the floorrors and crimes they committed in the name of kulture.

"There must be no pity for the heast. Pull punishment must be moted out to Germany at the peace table if we are to prevent a repetition of her erimes." "I am not quite sure that Germany wishes to submit. I am well aware of the fact that there has not been a word of regentance coming from the Germans."

FIGHT 12 STRAIGHT DAYS

Colonel Rickards Writes of Long .

Period in Battle

and lithographs from France, England, Russia, and even some from the Czecnon Slavak nations.

F. Lynn-Jenkins, of the Royal British Society, a distinguished English artist.

I visiting this country in an official capacity will speak on "Art and Artists in England During the War."

Ton of Potatoes Stolen

A ton of potatoes, with a horse and wagon to haul them away, were stolen from the stable of Harry Warren, 3627

North Seventh street, early today. The police of the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street station are investigating the tleft.

Period in Battle

That the 112th Regiment and probabily the entire Lennsylvania division wend into action on October 22 and were still fighting on November I is revealed in lettera received today from Colonel George C. Elekards, commanding the first Regiment, formerly the Sixternth Pennsylvania.

Writing to his wife on October 23, Colonel Elekards, whose home is at Frankin, Pa. said the regiment ind entered the biggest fight yet find on the flay before had taken twenty-eight game from the enemy. In a letter to his aged mother on November I he said sits regiment was still in the flight, and he did not see how the Germans, coulds fast much longer.

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