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GARFIELD STAYS	Entertainment Today	LEWIS PREDICTS	IMPOSING COUL	RT OF HONOR	U.S. TROOPS SOON	MAIMED WORKERS	are than ever before, we have a deep- or problem to study," he said, "Women are wrecked most often through nerv-
AS FUEL CHIEF	for Service Men Here	PEACE EXACTIONS	WILL RECEIV	E CITY TROOPS		STATE'S PROBLEM	ous exhaustion."
	WITHIN THE NAVY YARD 7:15 p. mMeying pletures-Y. M. C.		J. E. Widener, Chairman of Jul	bilee Committee, Tells Plans for			"SOCIETY" WEDDINGS SLUMP
Will Remain Until Work	7:30 p. mMusicale-Y. M. C. A. but. 8 p. mHoxing and Wreating-Mr. Byron Dickson, athletic director.	Sees Panama Opened and			Left Wing of Army Within	Plan of Reconstruction of	Only 263 on Social Register List, Against 377 in 1917
Is Done, Says As-	Center. OUTSIDE THE NAVY YARD	Monroe Doctrine Drop-		\$2,000,000	Three Days' March	Industrial Cripples Urged	A decided decrease in marriages among those whose names appear in Philadelphia's Social Register is shown
	 7:30 p. m. — Poplar Hongs, Smolts and Fata—Old St. Stephen's Club, 19 S. 5 p. m. — Vaudeville — United Service Club, 207 S, 223 etc. 	ped by League	A court of honor, surpassing in beauty and spiendor those of the 1898 peace jubilee and the Elks' convention, will	I am glad to be able to announce to the public that the committee has decided upon plans for the erection	of River	by Doctors	in the statistics in the new issue of this publication. Last year there were 377 marriages, but the figures for this year show there
LEWIS'S REMOVAL ASKED	S p. m Vaudeville and Motion Fictures Smokes and Eats Union League annex Broad and Spruce sts. Social	PUBLIC MIND TO RULE	be erected in Broad street between Chestnut and Walnut, in connection with the city's welcome to its homecoming heroes.	of a temporary court of honor on Broad street, extending from Chestnut to Walnut streets, with an arch of victory at Sansom street, which will be erected with funds furnished by the		HOLD CONFERENCE HERE	were only 263, a failing off of about 40, per cent. Last year there was an in- grease of 40 per cent over the year be- fore
Business Men Will Carry Ap-	7 p. m.—Social for fifty men at Tenth Presbyterian Church. 17th and Spruce siz. Meet Dad Buller at navy yard gate on 7 o'clock liberty.	Applies Warning to Moses to	The project was announced by Joseph E. Widener, chairman of the peace ju-	city. This will afford a suitable place to receive the returning troops as they arrive from time to time during the	With the Americans in Prussis, Dec. 6. The left wing of the Second Division is within three days' march of the Rhine.	Investigation Shows Various Employments for One-Armed	The new issue notes the deaths of 101 women, as compared with ninety-five the preceding year, and the deaths of 168
peal to Federal Ad- ministrator	Motion Pictures 7:20 p. mLobby, Central Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch st.	Wilson's Mission at Versailles	bilee committee, to a group of public men whom he entertained at dinner in the Ritz-Carlton.	The next and most important step will be one to commemora c, in a	The whole front to be occupied by the Americans along the historic river is ex-	and One-Legged Men	men, as compared with 113 the year previous. Seven hundred and forty-seven persons are designa ed as in the army, 278 in
"Doctor Garfield will continue in direct	Concert and Dance S p. mClan Cameron, at Clayton's Academy 9th st. and Girard ave.	By the Associated Press	He also announced that a drive will be started to raise \$2,000,000 for a permanent war memorial.	permanent form, the great victory for right. This must be done from public subscriptions, and it is the hope of the committee that every living soul who	A corps of expert engineers has left	and the second sec	the navy, nineteen in the British and French armies, and thirty-six have died on the field during the last four months.
charge of the fuel administration as long as there is work to be done."	British men in Philadelphia are ca- pecially invited.	Washington, Dec. 6. Public opinion and not military force	The city will spend \$40,000 for the temporary court of honor, he said. In addition to the arch, there will be	breathed the breath of freedom on that memorable morning of November 11 may be represented, and that parents	for Coblenz to determine the exact area of the bridgehead to be held by the Americans and to arrange for taking	instant importance, but there must be a permanent system of reconstruction for	forty-nine men and twenty-six women are in the American R-d Cross and Allied organizations, to say nothing of
This announcement was made today by Cyrus Garnsey, Jr., assistant fuel	BAKER MAY LET	should and will be the chief factor in enforcing decrees of a league of na-	fingstaffs at regular intervals and two great plions at Walnut and Chestnut	will subscribe for their children, who are too young to do so for them- selves, that the entire population of	over the railways, telephones and tele- graphs.	are hurt in industrial accidents.	he many over there unofficially. Britain to Increase War Pensions
administrator, who has moved his office to Philadelphia, temporarily, to aid the	BOYS LAND HERE	tions, Senator Lewis, of Illinois, Demo- crat, declared today in an address in the	streets to balance the whole. This arch- way, to be decorated with sculpture in imitation bronze, is classic in design and	Philadelphia on that day will be rep- resented in this permanent memorial to the men and women who have sacri-	Won't Recognize Councils Official recognition by Major General	This was brought out at the seventh annual conference of Industrial Phy- sicians and Surgeons at the Bellevue-	London, Dec. 6 The British Gov- ernment, it is announced officially.
anthracite committee in expediting dis- tribution.	DUIS LAND ILLIU	Senate. It was public opinion, he said, that brought about the defeat of Ger- many, and it is to public opinion that	provided with pilasters and architrave at appropriate places. One great sculp- tural group is to crown the attic of the	ficed so much-many of them their lives. A great drive for this fund, in which it is expected that all will par- ticipate, will begin on February 1	Joseph T. Dickman's army of the Ger- man Soldiers and Workmen's Councils	Stratford Hotel today. The conference	has decided to increase war pensions owing to the high come of living. The increase will be 20 per cent. It will begin as from November 1 and will ex-
Simultaneously, Charles H. Von Taken, secretary of the United Business Men's Association, declared that an appeal will	War Secretary Gives Hope	the world must look in the future to preserve peace.	arch on a special pedestal. These plans have been prepared under direction of Jacques Greber in the offices of Horace	and terminate on Lincoln's Birthday. The form of the memorial will be determined and announced later, after	has been denied. Every effort by the delegates assigned to supervise the at-	junction with the division of industrial hygiene and engineering of the Bureau	tend to the end of next June.
be made by the organization to the fuel chief to remove Francis A. Lewis, city	but No Promises to	Senator Lewis said that, because of the demands that may be made by some na ions against others, the successful	Trumbauer, Mr. Widefer issued the following state-	careful consideration by a competent jury (to be appointed for the pur- pose) of all suggestions that may be	American forces or to have the Ameri	of Inspection of the Department of Labor and Industry. Dr. Francis D. Patterson, chief of the latter division.	•
administrator. A copy of the association's resolution	Mayor's Party	operation of the league may furnish greater cause for apprehension than its failure to function. Flustrating he said:	ment:	offered.	Harry A. Smith. in charge of civil af- fairs, adhering to the policy that he fairs is the set of th	walter McNichols, acting commission- er for the State Department of Labor	ORCHESTRA PLATERS WANTED For orchestra of thirty-five pieces 2 Cellolets 1 Obce player 1 Passoon player
asserting that Mr. Lewis's actions have been "obnoxious during the entire time	PORT MUST BE 'CLEAN'	"In Asla Japan taking China in her guardianship will solicit Bri ain and France to demand of us as a faithful	LONGEST TERM GIVEN	20 MEN SCALDED	Members of councils, who now are only civilians since the soldier members	come to about 200 delegates and visi-	2 Viola players 1 Tympani player Several second violinista
that he has served." will be sent to Doc- tor Garfield, he said.	Chairman Gaffney Presents	ally the abolition of the exclusion of the Asiatic from our citizenship And if these European Allies decline they be-	TO FOE OF DRAFT LAW	BY CHEMICALS	called at headquarters to explain their connection with the new German Gov-	It is probable the body will suggest to the Governor-elect and State Legisla- ture measures providing new points in	P 930, Ledger Office."
Garfield to See Job Through Mr. Garnsey, during an interview at]	Request That Pennsylvanians	come the victims of Japan's natural dis- crimination in trade. If they consent	Joseph V. Stilson, Kova Edi-	Wind Razes Camden Smoke	officers that their only desire is to exer-	compensation for workmen, and pro- viding for the establishment of State	MEN WANTED
his office in the Lafayette Building, di- vulged the fact that Doctor Garfield will	Come Up the Delaware	and successfully prevail upon us, promptly will they exac of Japan and her associates to command us to take	tor, Gets Three Years in	stacks, Which Demol-	masters in the'r Government. This was the role they had had prior to the entry of the Americans, but the Americans	instate injured workers.	Three men for assembling gear cases of willing to learn; good pay; new shop; er- cellent working cond'li-2; permanent posi- tion. Apply after 8 a. m. ELECTRIC SERV. 5 SUPPLIES CO.
"I can say positively that he will con- tinue at the head of the fuel adminis-	Mayor Smith and the delegation of Philadelphians who went to Washington	down the barriers of obstruction to Europe in South and Central America-	Federal Prison	ish Tank	have insisted that it is quite enough to deal with one faction, and so long as honest co-operation is accorded this pol-	Several speakers decried Pennsylva-	17TH AND CAMBRIA STS.
	today to ask that Pennsylvania troops be		Editorial opposition to the operation	Twenty employes of the Mantus Chemical Company, at Sixth and Jack	icy will be continued.	emergency cases and epidemics, but there was a general feeling the State would be ready to do its share for the	SALESMEN-Motortruck or good specialty anisamen who are capable of earning \$169 her week; we pay salary and commission. P 928. Ledger office.
Doctor Garfield himself."	delphia port received hope, but no promises,	Must Free High Seas "We must insist now on unrestricted	of the selective draft law does not neces- sarily constitute treason or disloyalty,	son streets, Camden, were scalded by acid today when the heavy winds top	The members of the councils have pro- tested that they are not in accord with	returning soldiers and for future indus- trial casualties.	MAN AND WIFE, colored, to do housework: no washing: good wages. Phone Manheim
had prompted Doctor Garfield to recon-	Secretary of War Baker expressed to the visitor his hope that it would be	freedom of the seas. I define this, for the United States, to be an open sea, free ports, free harbors, to us in the	Judge Diskinson, in the United States	con streets, Camden, were scalded by	the gap of the transition period, which	and Manufacturing Company, suggested a prevention of labor turnove, as the	SALESMAN-Men's furnishing; experienced. Guilford, 1305 Marker st.
dent Wilson, just before leaving for Europe, personally urged the fuel admin-		same extent that any nation extends to its own people, and as extended by the United States to other mations. I feel	District Court, today, when he sentenced Joseph V, Stilson, editor of the Kova, a Lithuanian newspaper, to three years	heavy winds toppled over three fifty-fool moke stacks. The stacks damaged several buildings	General Pershing has taken over the	Seventy-five per cent of the accidents	BEAL ESTATE—FOR SALE , Pennsylvania—Suburban HIGHLAND PARK—For sale, 2-sty, and fig-
Doctor Garfield's resignation which	way of the Delaware. "But," he said, in a note of warning, "I am not going to have any man	that, as to us, a free Suez Canal as to Britain, and free Mediterranean as to France, is due in exchange for our mak-	in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta,	in which acid was being made, releas ing the acid, which was scattered in	b's bradousctors Sinf officers are be-	"Our investigators," he said, "have	foor: all mod. improvements with 4 acre of
effective "at the pleasure of the Presi-	landed where the conditions are not wholesome and moral. When I find	ing our Panama Canal and Manilla Bay free to these nations. From these de-		all directions. Only one of the employee was suffi- ciently injured to ge to a hospital. He	A CONTRACT AND IN A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT.	nineteen varieties which one-armed men	17000 also stucco house on Carol Bouleva. 17000 George T. Wadas, owner and builder, 1144 West Chester pike. Hichiand Park, Pa. Aubudon, N. J.
mestic consumers would continue to re- ceive the attention of the fuel admin-	immoral or unwholesome conditions at a por city, I will have the men kept away from it.	serving interest long preserved by these people as their policy of commercial	ticles in his paper. He is secretary of	is Joshua Vickers, 1008 Chestnut street Camden. He is in the Cooper Hospita with an injured back and a lacerated	feeding, housing and transportation of which would be a huge task-General	which may be done by men without legs. So far we have not been successful in	FINER CORNER PROPERTY, all conveni- ences garage and lot 150x180; niso smaller property at Schnitzler, 215 N. 2d st. Phila,
in Philadelphia is a matter of only a	through the ports nearest their homes. I would like to have the Pennsylvania men come in through Philadelphia, the	preservation. For us to demand the abandonment of these means confusion and embarrassment, from which can fol-	Judge Dickinson held that while Stil- son's writings were unlawful, it was not	Third and I therty streats and Antonio	Dickman has wirelessed the Germans to cease sending them, as they will be turn-	our attempts to place blinded men."	BOOMS FOR RENT
few days. He added that he had told . the anthracite committee he was here	Massachusetts men through Boston, and so on, and have directed that this plan	situations in past years-conflict.	treason to substitute individual judgment for a great public policy, which in the defendant's case he characterized as a	Nichili, thirty-nine years. Second street		that while the largest number of cas- ualties were to be found in industry, it was to the industries the country must	furn ; also single rooms, Poplar 7844 J. TWO well-furnished rooms for gentlemen private fam; h. w. heat, electricity, sto; near 46th at. L station. Preston 5818 W.
way possible." With him came Arthur S. Learoyd, chief of distribution for the fuel admin-	be carried out as far as practicable." Delegates Delayed	ment of this anticipated danger and it may never arise. On the other hand, there are those in my country who feel	"mistaken idea." Stilson, and Joseph Sukys, business manager of the Kova, who was con-	a'so were taken to Cooper Hospital. One of the stacks struck a 15,000	Operative Builders Want Loan	turn to place the wounded soldiers.	West Philadelphia
istration. Both are working in close co-	The Philadelphia delegation, repre- senting the camps and quarters com- mittee of the joint special committee on sustenance and relief, headed by Mayor	that if these dangers which I apprehend should arise, that the conceding of the demands, which may be sought to avoid	victed with Stilson of conspiracy to vio- late the espionage and draft acts, took	into a nearby building where fifty oc	Provision to Cover 25,000 Houses Contending that the sower and drain- age facilities of the city are wholly	Major R. Tait McKenzie, of the royal army medical corps, told of he excel-	single bedroom in strictly griv, fam, for refined husi, people. Phone Wood'd 8462-R. 13D, 448 S3-story front room, single or double; board optionni. Woodland 5873 J.

to facilitate shipmenta. Speaking of the anthracite situation. Mr. Garney sold shipments o the North-Smith, was delayed in arriving. Instead of keeping their appointment with Sec-retary Baker for 11 o'clock they arrived would enjoy from the policy inaugur. west would cease tomorrow and that the large tonnage which has been going in that direction will then be released for the East The Northwest has reclined half an hour later to find the Secretary engaged In the delegation were Mayor Smith, full quota, he said, and deliveries to Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of the com-

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these dangers, would be small in their loss compared to the great gains which,

would enjoy from the policy inaugurated

Warning From Scripture

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES LARGE

SINCLAIR SEEKS CHAIRMANSHIP

State Representative Would Head

Appropriations Committee

STORE THIEVES GET \$115

Safe, However

and established by this league."

MUMMERS ASK PERMITS Captains of Two New Year Clubs Announce Plans

Capitains of two New Year clubs opeared before Sergeant Harry Dale police beadquarters in City Hall this termoon and asked permi s to parade ow Year's Day

of City Committee

lent work being done by the English Government in Hart House, Toronto, plant continued to burn after the accl-operations, members of the Philadelphia dent, and for some time it was feared Operative Builders' Association will ask that the bollers might burst. The fires city officials to make loan provisions for were extinguished by engine companies, extensions. however, before further damage could concellmanic in andlers at present Canada. Dr. Alfred Stengel, of the University of Pennsylvania, discussed the reclama-

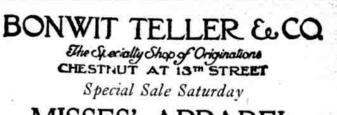
however, before further damage could be done. The ktacks, situated on separate build-ings fifty feet apart, fell almost simulta-neously. Weighing about fifteen tons each, the detonation of each fall was association, is expected to head a dele-stans to the water system. Daniel Crawford Jr., president of the association, is expected to head a dele-gation to call upon Director Datesman, of the city. The plant is operated by the du Pont company. Counclimanic financiers at present ingered in outlining a series of hoans for 1919 including provision for Daniel Crawford Jr., president of the association to call upon Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, and insist that sewer extensions be pro-not more then 2300 houses can be built. disease

not more than 2206 bouwer can be built, so as to have the advantage of a main sewer connection. The builders say sewer provision should be made for 25,-000 new homes.

RECEPTION TO SPROUL Party Candidates Will Be Guests

of Pennsylvania, discussed the reclamn-tion of the diseased. Fatigue, monotony, exposure, overcrowding, dust and pois-oning he gave as the greatest causes of distance moving. AUTO SALES "With the proposed introduction of FORD touring for sule; good condition; \$215, women in industry on a much greater call eveninf. J. A. Brereton, 2303 S, 22d st.

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should arise, that the conceding of the late the espionage and draft acts, took into a nearby building, where fifty oc-domands, which may be sought to avoid an appeal to the Supreme Court. Sukys's sentence was three months intheMercer the sentence was three months intheMercer the fires in the engine room of the inadequate for any extended building.

County jail at Trenton. S ilson's sentence is the heavlest im-posed upon a draft opponent in this district.

Referring to President Wilson's mis-

parade.

RICHARDSON SUCCEEDS GAY

Board of Judges Names News-paperman County Commissioner When Mr. Gaffney asked early re-lease of city employes in service, Secre-tary Daniels said:

Henry Starr Richardson, a newspaperman, was appointed a county commissioner this afternoon by the Board of Judges. Mr. Richardson succeeds James H Judges.

Gaf, of Germantown, who had held the man who wishes a discharge can apply office only one week when he died. The for it and the discharges will be issued according to the weight of the reasons." position pays \$10,000.

A long list of candidates was pre-sented to the Board of Judges. Mr. Richardson was the only candidate in a description of the facilities at the voted for. He is said to be favorable Philadelphia municipal docks for hand-

Colonel J. Warner Hutchina, B. W. Barlow and J. Henry Scat-d. Gable. Thomas W. Barlow and J. Henry Scattergood. Mr. dable's name was presented to

the Board of Judges by the Penrose Town Meeting party, Mr. Gay succeeded Robert J. Moore, who died several months ago. Ezekiel M. Hackney was reappointed

probation officer for adult male con- vessels hearing army supplies. victs. Robert M. Mullin, his assistant,

victs. Robert M. Mullin, his assistant, was also reappointed, and Adeline H. Turner was appointed probation officer for adult female convicts. William Nelson L. West was reap-pointed auditor of the accounts of coun-ty officers, and Sussex Delaware Davis and Philippus W. Miller were reappoint. ed auditors of corporate surgelies. Ell K. Price, Jr., Mrs. Louise S. Jurist, Mrs. Allee M. Cruice, Savin W. Colton, Jr., and Russell Duane were re-appointed managers of the House of Detention for untried juvenile offenders and neglected and dependent children.

UKRAINIAN HETMAN KILLED Kiev Now in Hands of Unionists

After Big Battle

Geneva, Dec. 6.-(By A. P.).-Gen-eral Skoropadski, the Hetman of the Ukraine, has been killed and all power in that country is now in the hands of

Kisy is now in the hands of unionis roops, after a severe battle in which 10,000 men, including 500 officers, were alled or wounded, according to a telegram received by the Ukrainian bureau at Lausanne.

PHILOSOPHY **OF A FIGHTER**

Captain George F. Lumb, Acting atendent of the State Conshulary, has written a sketch of his life that is a thriller. His story

Full Page of Pictures the constabulary in action will

ning Bublic Ledger

their service pay and their regular peace

"If we should begin to discharge the men in the public service from Phila-ocratic Senators and a dozen Republi-

Mr. Richardson succeeds James H. way. I have made provision that every

Show Port's Merits

Secretary Baker was much interested The list presented to the board con-tained the names of Vivian Frank Cable Colonel J Warner Witchia

tion of croops from western States at Philadelphia, Mr. Baker said.

Upon leaving Secretary Baker's office, Mayor Smith went to call on General Goethals to urge that the port of Phil-

adelphia be liberally used by the War Department for incoming and outgoing Asked at the close of his interview with the Philadelphians whether his statement about immoral or unwhole-some conditions at the ports had any particular reference to Philadelphia, Sec-

Appropriations Committee State Representative Duncan Sinclair, announced this afternoon on arriving in Philadelphia, that he was a candidate i r the post of chairman of the House Appropriation Committee. Others mentioned for the position are William McCaig, Allegheny County, and William P. Ramsey, Delaware County, Other prominent Republicans who ar-rived in Philadelphia today are Auditor General Snyder, State Treasurer Kep-hart and Representative Aaron B. Hatch, of Langaster.

urging that conditions be kept morally clean for the returning boys. I wired a reply to him withhin an hour assuring him that everything necessary would be done in Philadelphia to make the city enjoyable and comfortable for the boys and that every effort would be made to take good care of them."

phia.

Frightened Away Before They Can Rob

City Clean, Says Mills

Thieves broke into the stationery store of Frederick Perry, 5107 Ridge avenue, today and disappeared after robbing the cash register of \$15 in coin and \$100 in stance Acting Superintendent of Police Mills was asked this afternoon if he thought the warning was applicable to Philadel-

stamps. They were frightened away as they attempted to open a safe, which con-tained a large sum of money. The pro-prietor, on opening the store this morn-ing, discovered the loss and notified the pulse. "Conditions here are exceptionally

"Conditions here are exceptionally good," he replied. "Colonel Hatch and I are agreed the lid is on as tight as is possible in a city of this size." Colonel C. B. Hatch. of the marine corps, who was sent here months ago by Secretary Daniels to "clean up" Phila-delphia. also was asked if he believed Secretary Baker referred today to Phila-Secretary Baker referred today to Philadelphia

16,000 MORE MAJOR LOSSES Minor U. S. Casualties to Be Re-

ported Much Larger Washington, Dec. 6.---(By A. P.)---The Wash Department announced today that 16,000 major casualties, including killed in action, died of wounds, died of dis-ease or other causes, soverely wounded and minsing, have not yet been finally reported to the next of sin. The arreats in minor casualties is much larger, it was added

question to be discussed by the peace commissioners will be the basis for a league of nations, and added that when

Washington, Dec. 6.—(By A, P.).— Resolutions requesting the American rep-reson atives at the Peace Conference to urge that Ircland have the right of self-determination of its form of government will be considered by the House For-eign Affairs Committee next Thursday and Friday. Representatives Galiagher, of Illinois, McLaughlin, of Penneylvania, and Lun-deen, of Minnesota, au.hors of such res-clutions, were asked today to appear as

lutions, were asked today to appear as witnesses

Accounts Show Even Politics In-SEEKS WORD OF HUSBAND cluded in Rising Prices

Westville Woman Thinks Spouse May Expense accounts filed at the office of

Be in Dav's Casualties

Expense accounts filed at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwalth, on which the time limit expired last night, represent greater contributions and dis-bursements in some instances than known since the enactment of the law requiring accounts to be filed. The account of the Republican State committee, which received \$150,255, is one of the largest ever made. Included in this sum, however, are the contribu-tions of the Pennsylvania Patriotic Union and Republican State com-mittee statement was about \$38,000, and the Prohibition State committee ac-counts approximated \$8000. Candidates for the Supreme Court and their com-mittees spent close to \$40,000. Be in Dav's Casualties Mrs. Louisa Tic-, Westville, N. J., to-day wrote to the War Department to learn if the "Elwood P. Tice, of Glouces-ter," in today's casualty list as killed in action, is her husband. Elwood P. Tice, son of Elwood Tice, a Philadelphia policeman, went to train-ing camp last July as one of a con-tingent sent by the Kensington draft board. Aithough he lived in Westville, Tice registered Kensington because he had lived their most of his life. He was a member of Company F, 304th Engineers. Engineers.

DEATHS

DEATHS ALSOP.—At Lansdowne. Pa., Tweifth Month. 6th. ESTHER K. widow of Samuel Alsop. Jr., in her 80th year, Priends and relatives invited to atlend funeral at 2 p. m., on Second Day, 12th mo., 9th, at Priends Meeting House, Lansat Spars, Jease Pa., Int. New Yesk papers please copy. RYM.—At the residence of her son. John W. Hym. Elmira. N. Y. MARY E. RYM. widow of John W. Rym and sister of Mrs. Samuel R. Russel and the late S. Robert Dougherty. High maas at St. Patrick's Church. Pottavile, Pa., 10 a. m., Rat. Dec. 7. "UTHBERT.—Dec. 5. ALEXANDER M. son of the late Alexander and Edith Cuth-hert, and husband of Carrie A. Cuthbert. Reint. exc. for the state of Mrs. Samuel R. Russel and the late S. Robert Doughery. High maas at St. Patrick's Church. Pottavile, Pa., 10 a. m., Rat. Dec. 7. "UTHBERT.—Dec. 5. ALEXANDER M. son of the late Alexander and Edith Cuth-hert, and husband of Carrie A. Cuthbert. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Mon., 1 p. m. at 446 Birch at. Camden. N. J. Int. Drivats. Friends may all Sum. eve., form residence of son-in-law. Charles Seaborn. 4908 Westiminater ave. Solemn mass of requiem at Church of Our Mother of Sorrows. 10 a. m. Int. Cathedral Cem. BULLOCK.—Sept. 29. at Mantilliss. TAYLOR.—Dec. 6. at 122 Preston st. Mentre E. Mite of the late Samuel Mite-man. Relatives and friends invited to Sum friends invited to funeral. Mon. Solemn requere and friends invited to services. Mon. 230. p. m. at the Oliver H. Bair Building. 1820 Chesinut at. Builtock. 3d. Son of Benjamin and Sara H. Buillock. Muttree Mon.—Dec. 6. at 722 Preston st. Mether Solemn requere mass at St. Colman's friends invited to funeral services. Mon. & Solemn Residves and friends invited to services. Mon. 2. p. m. at the Oliver H. Bair Building. 1820 Chesinut at. Int. private DOLAN.—Dec. 5. ANTHONY M. Husband friends invited to funeral services. Mon. & Also a. m. from 31 Holland ave. Ardmore. Pa. Solemn requelem mass at St. Colman's Church, 10 a. m. Int. St. De

TODAY'S MARRIACE LICENSES James V. Jeffriez, 1819 N. 17th st., and Weiter G. Hoose, 1487 Euclid ave. Robert G. Henry, 5116 Sansom st., and Neida D. Jones, 815 Wynnewood rd. Waiter Harnscher, 3918 N. 5th st., and Clarar R. Research, 2550 N. 17th st. Correct L. Williams, 1727 Rodman st., and Carrer Craig, 174 S. Mith st., and Pagona Clarar R. Carbon, 1720 Rodman st., and Carrer Craig, 174 S. Mith st., and Pagona Carrer Craig, 174 S. Mith st., and Pagona Carrer Craig, 174 S. Mith st., and Pagona Carrer Craig, 174 S. Mith st., and Laure Printo Salvi, 1227 S. 17th st., and Angelina Frank Gruber 23 N. 18th st., and Laure Printo Salvi, 1227 S. 17th st., and Angelina Tracer, 1402 N. 5th st., and Angelina Restar Yiel, 253 Reed at., and Minnie Tracer, 1403 N. 5th st., and Angelina Schultz Scachler, 946 N. Jawrence st., and Myrile M. Freeder, 290 N. 4011 st. Cover N. N. Coro, Mascher and Jeffra, Myrile M. Freeder, 290 N. 4012 st. Cover N. N. Coro, Mascher and Jeffra, Myrile M. Freeder, 290 N. 4012 st. Cover N. N. Cons. Jawrence st., and Myrile M. Freeder, 290 N. 4012 st. Cover N. N. Cons. Jawrence st., and Myrile M. Freeder, 290 N. 4012 st. Cover N. N. Cons. Jawrence st., and Myrile M. Freeder, 290 N. 4012 st. Cover N. N. Cons. Jawrence st., and Myrile M. Freeder, 290 N. 4012 st. Cover N. N. Cons. Jawrence st., and Myrile M. Freeder, 290 N. 4012 st. Cover of Human and Cover St. Cover Mark, an American occurd at Cours. Cover Mark, an American occurd at Cours. Cover Mark, an American occurd of decast on Nov. 24, 1917 And St. State W. State, St. Cover Mark, an American occurd of decast on St. Cover Mark, an American occurd of decast on St. Cover Mark, an American occurd of decast on St. Cover Mark an American occurd of decast on the St. Cover Mark an American occurd of decast on St. Cover Mark an American occurd of decast on the St. St. Cover N. Mark an American occurd of decast on St. Cover Mark an American occurd of decast on St. Cover Mark an American occurd of decast on the St. Cover St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. S

Governor-elect William C. Sproul and the other candidates on the Republican State licket at the November election will be given a reception Monday after-noon by the Republican City Committee in the headquasters, Eleventh and Chest. New Year's Day. Michael J. Quigley, captain of the Sil-ver Crown Club, and Joseph McDougal, captain of the Harry Wall New Year Club, said their requests were just starters, as they were confident many others would follow their example. No prizes have been offered by the city, bu private firms and business org-rizations are making out prize lists

in the headquarters, Eleventh and Chest-nut streets. In addition to the party candidates Justice Alexander Simpson, Jr., and Judge John W. Kephart, who were elect-ed to fill vacancies on the Supreme Court bench, will be guests of the city committee. Invitations also have been sent to all city and county officials and to all the members elected from Philadelphia to the next Legislature. It is customary for candidates to ap-pear before the committee during a campaign, but the meeting Monday will be the 0-st instance in the history of the committee when the candidates have appeared following election to express tharks to the members for their sup-port.

Aged Man Hit by Motortruck An aged man believed to be William Edwards, south Third street, Darby,

vas struck by an autotruck at Twentyhird and Dickinson streets this after-noon and seriously injured. He is in the Howard Hospital. The chauffeur ercaped. The police say the machine bore a New Jersey tag. The police fersey tag.



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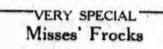
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