OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN

to Philadelphia Singer Hints

at "Come-Back"

ducers have promised to release her at the end of the present senson so she can prepare for her operatic career.

PLEA TO DEBARK

BEQUEST TO CHARITY

and Nurse Society

TROOPS AT PORT

MAYOR RENEWS

formances

# MANSHOT IN BAR; FEUD SUSPECTED

Daniel Stebbins 'Attacked in Hotel-Police Hint War Among Gamblers

LEFT AT HOSPITAL DOOR

Victim May Have Been Connected With Poolroom Holdup, Detectives Believe

Daniel C. Stebbins, widely known in orting circles and said by the police be a professional gambler, was shot in the back early today in the barroon of the Hotel Vendig. Filbert and Thir teenth streets.

Three men, who arrived in a taxirab, entered the place while Stebbins was drinking at the bar. At a s gnal from two of the newcomers one of the men stepped close to Stebbins and fired Letter Written by Impresario a builet into his body;

The men caught Stebbins as he fell and dragged him out to the waiting taxicab and fled. They left Stebbins at the corner of Thirteenth and Walnut streets, the police say. A little later he was found lying across the doorway There was a bullet wound in Seebbins's appearance and disappearance and in plied to the same situation the Advisory right side and four stab wounds in his appearance on top of that mellithous Committee had already concluded that back. How the stab wounds were reof the Methodist Hospital by a nurse,

### Recall Gunmen's Raid

Information was received by the police that a man answering Stebhins's description was seen close to the police of little Philadelphia song-bird who made Charles Kelker, Thirteenth and Filbert streets on Thanksglving Day, when he was robbed by six gunmen, who held up the patrons of the place and took thore than \$6000.

The police believe the attack on Stebbins is the result of a feud between two the Metropolitan Grand opera Company

gangs of gamblets. They are now mali-ing an investigation which, they say, may connect Stebbins with the men re-exit from the spotlight of opera some nsible for the hold-up at Kelker's years ago, when he sold out the "good will" he had established with opera

Stebbins lives at the Dauphin Apart- patrons by several seasons of gorgeous ments, Broad and Dauphin streets. The performances, At that time uscar fanitor of the apartments expressed no promised he wouldn't play round in the surprise on hearing of the attack on open game until 1920.

Stebbins and said he expected he would used the surprise of the attack of open game until 1920.

### See Plot for Revenge Captain of Detectives Souder said that

Stepbins is a professional gambler. There is every indication that the atnck was actuated by revenge, as nearly \$700 and considerable jewelry was found in Stebbins's possession at the

Stebbins refused to talk about the at-sck or give any information which would lead to the identity of his assailnts. His condition is critical. Isadore Bass, of Twentieth and Wal-luce streets, called at the hospital to in-

puire about Stebblns's condition about wo hours after he had been admitted, Bass was arrested by District Petectives Collins, Powers and Weist and taken to the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station. He was held without ball for a further hearing Saturday by Magistrate Baker, on suspicion of assault and battery.

The prisoner said he knew nothing of the attack on Stebbins, and that on hearing from a friend on Market street

Many Inquiries at Hospital Numerous telephone calls from per-ons desirous of knowing the condition of the injured man were received.

One of these inquirers told a physi-One of these inquirers told a physician at the hospital to spare to expense in treating Stebbins and to "save him at all hazards." One of the men who telephoned said he would go to the hospital to see Stebbins. A few minutes later a taxicab arrived containing two men.

The cab slowed up as though about to stop, but on seeing two policemen.

to stop, but on seeing two policemen at the door of the hospital the men ordered the driver to put on full speed There were no knife slits in Stebbin's thing corresponding to the wounds in his back and it is believed that he was attacked while undressed.

### MUST BE ROUGH RIDER!

Policeman Admits Using Up Five Motorcycles

When is a motorcycle abused?
That question came before the police trial board today in the case of Charjee Koenig, a motorcycle patrolman, charged with destroying city property. Koenig admitted he had had five motorcycles during the year and that every one had collapsed.

orliapsed.

"But every one was decrept before I garson, 31 got It." he explained. Koenig is more than six feet tall, and is heavy. The case was put up to Director Wilson, as is customary.

Joseph Rosetsky, Fourth and Race streets station, was arraigned on the charge of being absent without leaver Lieutenant. Pluckfeider testified the patroiman left his beat without permission. James Rohan, a Democratic learer, appeared for Rosetsky and declared his client did not have to answer the tharge as he had resigned. He intimated politics was behind the case.

### Evening Public Ledger Writers at Versailles

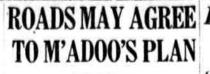
The Peace Conference soon to ssemble will be reported in detail for the Evening Public LEDGER by a staff of trained writers.

### Clinton W. Gilbert

staff correspondent, is already in Paris, having arrived at Brest on the steamship Orizuba. This gifted writer, whose dispatches have given our readers a comprehensive grasp on events at the capital, esscially on subjects relative to the war, will have as his associates: R. V. OULAHAN, manager of the

Washington bureau of the New York Times. CHARLES H. GRASTY, WAL FER DURANTY, CHARLES A. SELDEN and ERNEST MAR-SHALL, whose descriptive narraives from the battlefields have been mong the most graphic and infor-

native in the whole field of war respondence. ATHERTO: . In tinguished novelist, who has in mate knowledge of conditions in nce and Flanders that will her accounts a human-interest e sure to win delighted appre-



Welcome Five-Year Federal Operation

New System of Con-

be extended to five years may have sur prized a large part of the public, but !! ciais of twenty-four big railroad com MAY RE-ENTER OPERA namics, constituting the Railway Execuves Advisory Committee, which is i

year and nine months following the peace proclamation, prompt return of the roads to private operation, and extension of the Federal control period to five years. He eliminated the two first mentioned and the third was left. 14 Owar coming back? Hammerstein—who cise? Remember him—his silk but and his sensational By the same reasoning processes an-

B's tumored that he is due to bob They had anticipated Mr. McAdoo's Owear, so the story mes, has notified

discuss Mr. McAdoo's position today, all the epidem taking the view they should not offer their individual opinions on any phases of the situation while serving on a comnittee that is charged with the duty of fevising a solution of the whole raildevising a solution of the whole rail-road problem and submitting it to the member roads

Oscar Hammerstein has notified Miss

ditions as will safeguard the interests of the owners, the employes and the "The object lesson was, and always tract for five years with F. Ray Com-stock and William Elliott, and is sing-ing in "Oh! Lady! Lady!" The pro-

The committee is going into every phase of the railroad situation with the utmost thoroughness, considering pas-senger and freight tariffs, wages, operaof certain lines and trains at loss for the convenience of the public or be-cause of public necessity and hundreds of other subjects, each of which, while

haps months, to complete its work. The

Church Officers Chided for Failhighers are eften lower than the lowers
and vice versa, and three-story shoes
will be worn by the woman who thinks

Harrisburg, Dev. 12.—(By A. P.)—
she ought to have them. Will of Edward Souder Aids Hospital

One thousand dollars each is left to the Episcopal Hospital and Visiting Nurse Society of Philadeiphia by Edward Souder, whose will ras admitted to probate today. Souder died recently at the Halinemann Hospital. The bulk of his estate of \$79,000 was bequeathed to nephews.

Other estates disposed of by wills prohated today follow: Patrick Carrol, 1708 Girard avenue, \$224,823; A. Silvis Thompson, a Philadeiphian who died while fighting with the Italian army, \$19,000; Dr. Eliza Pettingili, 300 North Tenth street, \$10,000; John Dedger, 1012 Fairmount avenue, \$14,000; John F. Carson, 310 Tabor road \$14,000; Samuel Walsh, 1611 South Twenty-first street, \$5700; John M. Collins, 2216 Oxford street, \$3550. All left their estates to relatives.

## TROOPS BOUND HOME U.S. MAY BARE PLOTS ON FIVE TRANSPORTS

By the Associated Press

Celtic, with about 9000 men, and the

Martha Washington. Martha Washington.

The Rappahannock salied December 5, the Mallery, Leviathan and Celtic December 8, and the Martha Washington December 9. The Leviathan brings casual companies numbers 301 to 312 inclusive, 1419 hospital patients, 500 casparents of the Second April Advances.

The Celtic brings headquarters. Third to propagands, it was pointed out, and

ment, the 65th Field Artillery brigade The files of the Bureau of Investiga-headquarters, and 921 sick and wounded. tion are said to contain hundreds of

Companies Expected to

Time Needed to Devise Entire trol by U. S.

The proposal of William G McAdon director general of railroads, that the there. period of Federal operation of the roads saucy

ford Hotel roof. Mr. McAdoo said three alternatives in the railroad situation presented them-selves: Government operation for a

The committee is quite gratified by President Wilson's attitude as shown The police believe that Stebbins was go abroad next summer with her mother first attacked in the apartments and af- to take singing lessons under M. of Au- than simply repressive as it has been

It may be casually considered simple, is deeply complicated. The committee will require weeks, per-

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ure to Make Adequate Advances Harrisburg, Dec. 12.—(By A. P.)—(Church officers who have failed to respond to the urgings of synodical committees to increase the salaries of pastors were arraigned in a report made to the Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania today by the Bey, William Charles Hogg, of Williamsport, chairman of a committee in charge of such matters. Despite a report urging advances in salaries made a year ago, the sum of \$75,000 has been added to salaries in the whole synod, making an average increase, Mr. Hogg said, of about \$75 a year.

The report also made a plea for a more elastic ecclesiastical system." it being contended that the permanent eldership plan some times leads to a reactionary form of church government. It was also declared that a lack of democracy is apparent in cases. Few churches have a real congregational meeting unless at the calling of a pastor, and then from 10 to 15 per cent of the members gather for the purpose, it was asserted.

Police of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station last night discovered Mrs. I da Rassa. Twenty-fourth street, near Green, dead from gas in a room on the second floor of her home.

Aboard Mallory, Rappahan- Probers to Get Facts in Gernock, Leviathan, Celtic and | man Campaign to Hinder Martha Washington War Work

Washington, Dec. 12.
Voluminous documents, shedding light Washington, Dec. 12. Sailing of five army transports bringing additional units from France was announced today by the War Depart-have been assembled by the Depart-have been assembled by the Department. The ships are the transports H. ment of Justice in preparation for dis-R. Mallery. Rappahannock, Leviathan, closure, it was said today, but officials have not determined what portion of

uals, and the Second Anti-Aircraft

The 118th Field Artillery, complete, sailed on the Martha Washington, On the same ship were training cadres of the Thirty-eighth Division and the headquarters company of the 118th Field Artillery, and a number of casuals and war. These names have not been discussed.

By the Associated Press

these it would be wise to give out, or when it might be done without interfer

tices gathered by the department's agents in the last two years. Mr. Ble-The Celtic brings headquarters. Third
Battalion, headquarters company and
medical detachment of the \$14th Pioneer
Infantry (colored); casual comapanies
numbers 1051 to 1057 inclusive; 220
patients and several civilians.

The Mallory has on board headquarters, sanitary detachment, ordnance
detachment, headquarters company,
band, supply company and Batteries A
and B of the 143d Field Artillery Regiment, the 65th Field Artillery brigade

The files of the Bureau of Investiga-

# ROADS MAY AGREE DIANA OF THE CIGARETTE SHATTERED BY EXPLOSION FOR SERVICE HERE

Goddess in Manayunk Cigar Store Lets Her "Pill" Go Out When She Thinks of Skip-Stops-"Boss" Gives

Her a Light-Bang!

by the practice. MANY PROBLEMS FACED Diana was the unfortunate, celestial.

stag. She fearlessly bathed in rural brooks, sercened only by trees or shrubbery.

But Diana for many moons now had been occupying a pedestal in the cigar.

Carren distance match up to her.

But gas had collected and the match flame caused an explosion that shattered the goddess and blew bits of her about the store. Fixtures were smashed. een occupying a pedestal in the cigar Craven ducked in time and was not hurt

Alas for cigarette smoking by women leaned towards Diana and got their a goddess has been ruined completely needed "fire" from the tip of her cigar-But somebody in the store began talk- OTHERS SEEKING DOCKS

### THIRTEENTH MARINES | PIEZ RAPS VARDAMAN; FOUGHT "FLU," CITED

Regiment Commanded by Senator's Charge of Fraud Colonel Butler. of West \*Chester, Honored

For notable work in fighting the influenza epidemic in France, the Thirteenth Regiment of marines has been of Hog Island was an "infamous transtiday, cited by Brigadier General George H. dation." was upheld this afternoon by Harries, commanding Base Section No. Charles Piez, the new director general 5. The Thirteenth is commanded by Colonel Smedley D. Butler, of West Company's service, it is said, with the near future," said Mr. Hasskart boday.

He said the allocation of additional way back to the American lines by way of Swifzerdand, according to a statement take place just as quickly as affangements could be made and that it would bring thousands of added tomage to the first of t

So the committee today proceeded Although it arrived in France too late with its consideration of the situation to go into active service at the front. with its consideration of the situation to so into active service at the front, just as it would have proceeded if Mr. the reg ment distinguished liself in the McAdoo has not given publicity to his back areas. The Thirteenth sailed for France on Friday, September 13, and Members of the committee refused to arrived in France at the beginning of the committee refused to arrived in France at the beginning of the committee refused to arrived in France at the beginning of the committee refused to arrived in France at the beginning of the committee refused to arrived in France at the beginning of the committee refused to arrive in France at the beginning of the committee refused to arrive in France at the beginning of the committee refused to arrive in France at the beginning of the committee refused to arrive in France at the beginning of the committee refused to a section to the refused to a section to the refused to the refused to a section to the refused to

in his message to Congress, which is "Colonel Butler and his officers were briefly that such Federal regulation of everywhere, welcoming each opportunity ter escaping to the street went immediately to the hotel. His assailants, it is believed, followed him in the tax; determined to finish their work.

In the past, the past, the committee is trying to do pitching and trenching of 5000 pyramidal wall tents, the pitching and equipment of the termined to finish their work.

Boheme. At present she is under controlled to finish their work.

saving results achieved, there was an unforgettable exhibit of supreme soldierqualities. The Thirteenth Regiment.

# ALLOW 81/2 INCHES TO FOOT

highest efficiency.

Women's Lace Boots Mustn't Ex- DOCTORS DISCUSS INFLUENZA ceed That Height

Smith Writes War Secretary,

Pointing Out Advantages of
Plan

Mayor Smith has sent a letter to Secretary of War Baker, insisting that Philadelphia be used for troop disembarkations.

Smith Writes War Secretary, insisting that problem is a long way off, and it is more barkations.

In the smooths, to complete its work. The member roads may be dissatisfied with its findings and recommendations. The ceed eight and one-half inches, according to the council of national service of member roads have agreed upon a plan to submit to the Government, the Government may be dissatisfied.

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### FREED FROM GERMAN PRISON

War Department Makes Public Names of Released U. S. Soldiers

Names of Released U. S. Soldiers
Washington, Dec. 12:—The names of
fity-one officers and twenty-two enlisted
men, released from a German prison
camp at Villingen, who passed through
Switzerland November 29, on their way
to France were mede public today by
the War Department.
The officers include Lisutenants Stewart A. McDowell, 4650 Larchwood avenue, Philadelphia; Rea 1, Hagenbuch,
Bloomsburg, Pa.; William H. Jenkins,
Leesburg, Pa.; Thomas Benjamin Kern,
Bethlehem, Pa.; Robert Harrison Jeffry,
Uniontown, Pa.; James Earl Quigley,
Adrian, Pa.; M. S. Redmond, Pittsburgh; John A. White, 3226 Chestnut
street, Philadelphia; Ogcar Mandel,
Grantwood, N. J.; John C. Nelson, Norfolk, Va.

. Va. ne enlisted men include Paul Brene-Find Woman Dead From Gas

Police of the Nineteenth and Oxford Receipt station last night discovered Mrs. a Rassa. Twenty-fourth street, near room on the cond floor of her home.

J. S. MAY BARE PLOTS

TO DESTROY PLANTS

The enlisted men include Paul Breneman, Lancaster, Pa.; Tony Depula, Hooversville, Pa.; Raymond J. Bennett, Red Bank, N. J.; Dyenizy Poreniski, 218 avenue, Jersey City, N. J.; reen, dead from gas in a room on the cond floor of her home.

J. S. MAY BARE PLOTS

TO DESTROY PLANTS

# BANKER WEDS STENOGRAPHER

Jeremiah J. Sullivan, Jr., Marries Miss Dorothy Esther Stark

Miss Dorothy Esther Stark

Jeremiäh J. Sullivan, Jr., wealthy
banker, and Miss Dorothy Esther Stark.
formerly his stenographer, were married
last night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James P. Sullivan, of
St. Paul's Catholic Church, and brother
of the bridegroom.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr.
and Mrs. Sullivan left for a wedding
trip, the itinerary of which includes
Honolulu and Japan.

Mr. Sullivan and his brother, Hiram J.
Sullivan and his brother, Hiram J.
Sullivan Brothers Company, which dissolved October 1: after both brothers
had announced their intention of forsaking husiness to enter the Government
service.

Jeremiah J. Sullivan, Jr. is a mem-

saking business to enter the dovernment service.

Jeremiah J. Sullivan, Jr., is a member of the Union League. Raequet. Merion Cricket and Philadelphia Country Clubs. He is president and director of the Winifrede Coal Company. Winifrede Railroad Company, a director of the Second and Third Streets Passenger Railway Company, and of the Mechanics' Insurance Company.

Miss Stark's home is at 6319 Rising Sun avenue.

MRS. ARCHBOLD MARRIED Widow of Standard Oil Magnate Becomes Mrs. C. W. Dustin

New York, Dec. 12—(By A. P.)—
The wedding of Mrs. Annie M. Mills
Archbold, widow of John D. Archbold,
the late president of the Standard Oil
Company of New Jersey, and Judgo
Charles W. Dustin, of Dayton, O., formerly of the Ohio Circuit Court of Appears, took place here this afternoon in
the chapel of the Church of the Incarnation.

For ages she braved all the dangers of the hunt. She thought nothing of flipping a spear at a charging boar. Or of leaping a chasm to tackle a bellowing stag. She fearlessly bathed in rural stag. She fearlessly bathed in rural stag.

# DEFENDS HOG ISLAND

Called "Most Intemperate." Backs Bowles's Reply

For notable work in fighting the influenza epidemic in France, the Thirteenth Regiment of marines has been of Hog Island was an "infamous trans."

Admiral Bowles' answer to Senator
trade at this port.

"I expect the increase will take place in the near future," said Mr. Hasskarl of war at Camp Villingern, Germany.

arguments and anticipated, therefore, tolonel Butler is the "Hell Dog of the ment was most intemperate." Mr. Piez the port each month, his proposal of a five-year extension. Marines."

Walting for

Marines:

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# principal elements in assuring our suc- karl.

Chicage, Dec. 12.—(By A. P.)—The from Government trade because of the reports of influenza committees to the "failing off" in war needs abroad, necesclosing session of the American Public sitating a concentration of the remain-

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Ruined French Villages
All through the war American women have proved that they could express their sympathy and identity of interest with the Allies in deeds better than in words. Their latest achievement in France is the revival of the ancient industry of peddling, according to a report sent to the Department of Labor. Instead of a two-wheeled cart a Ford car makes the rounds and girls have superseded the men who long ago haggled over a sout.

When all the railroad tracks were wrecked and the rounds were impassable for ordinary trucks the women of the American 'committee for devastated France thought of the old-fashioned method of carrying supplies about the country.

### JAIL UNRULY PASSENGER Refused to Pay and Assailed America, Is Charge

Julius Lechowitz, Fourth and Morris streets, this city, is accused of having attacked a conductor on the Pennsyl-vania Raliroad and of making disparagvania Raiiroad and of making disparaging remarks about America.

Morris boarded a train at Haddon-field, but had no ticket, the police say.
Waiter North, a brakeman, attempted to put Lechowitz off and the passenger tore several buttons off North's coat.

Patrolinan Rose arrested Lechowitz on his arrival in Camden. The prisoner, it is charged, voiced his contempt for the Government and, according to the police, said, "to — with you, and America, too." Recorder Stackhouse sent him to jail for thirty days.

Mrs. Davidson Kennedy Dies

Mrs. Blanche Burling Kennedy, wife of Davidson Kennedy, retired banker, died today in her home at \$202 Walnut street. Mr. Kennedy is a director of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association and was a member of several championship crews. He is president of the College Boat Club.

# LINE TO ADD SHIPS

Independent Concern Plans to Take Advantage of Port's Opportunities

Pier Facilities, Says Commerce Chamber Secretary

been occupying a pedestal in the cigar traven nucked in time and was not not store of Harry Craven, 4423 Main street. The goldess, however, was ruined comManayunk. She got the smoking habit there. A brass cigarette stuck at a lindians were best after all.

One of the largest independent steamship concerns in this country—Furness.

Withy & Co.—is planning to put several additional vessels in service at this port, t has been announced.

Although no definite program could se obtained from officials of the company at the Philadelphia office in the Bourse Building, it was said they had conferred with members of the port leveloping committee on their plans.

According to Assistant Director of According to Assistant Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries Hasskarl, a member of the port development-committee, officers of Furness, Withy & Co. Including J. R. Blinney, head of the agency here, notified the port "boomers" they intended greatly to enlarge their trade at this nort.

KELEASED FRUM 1174.

Lt. S. A. McDowell One of Four in the city limits, g field Consolidated W Lieutenant Stewart A. McLowell, of the aviation corps, and three other Philatrade at this nort.

Water Company on the city limits, g field Consolidated W latter company furnity and the company of the company o

Walting for Releases

managers of the companies.

General Goethals' reply to the inquiry of Congressman Moore relative to the abandoning of Philadelphia as a the companies of shipping center was termed "back-stepping" by Mr. Hass-

Said Cost Too High

Previously, General Goethals had told Mayor Smith the port was to be dropped Theories Advanced at Public
Health Association Meeting
Chicago, Dec. 12 (By A. P.)—The

Estimate by Secretary McAdoo His election as Governor made it in possible for him to serve another term

Other's Motive Unknown

Two aged men committed guifide last night.

Grief over the loss of money taken from his bureau is given by the police as the motive for the suicide of Herman Dreihouse, seventy-two years old, 724 South Fifty-first street.

He reported the theft to the police of the Sixty-first street and Woodland avenue station yesterday. Today he was found dead. William Daley, with whom Dreihouse boarded, has been arrested.

The other suicide was B. F. Garrett, eighty years old, 3208 Summer street.

whom Dreinouse doubted, has been arrested.

The other suicide was B. F. Garrett, eighty years old, \$208 Summer street. He was found dead in bed with a gas tube in his mouth. The police know no reason for his action.

Joseph F. Abner, thirty-five years old, committed suicide today by gas in a rooming house at 237 North Twelfth street. Abner left a note giving his feasons. The contents of the note were not disclosed by the Coroner. Prefers Douglass to Dogolevsky William Dogolevsky, a deputy constable in the Thirty-ninth Ward, has petitioned Common Pless Court No. 4 to change his name to William Douglass, that it "may be in more accord with American sucroundines," and save his children from the "deriston and anusement of other children" at school. The nettitioner was born in Russia, and hay been in this equinty twenty years. He is a naturalized citizen.

J. F. Braun Weds Pianist J. F. Braun weds Flainst
John F. Braun. 250 Pelham road, Germantown, philanthropist, singer, art collector and State director of community
ringing of the Penhsylvania Council of
National Defense, married Muss Edith
Feans, a pianial of New York, at the
Congregational Church in that dity yes
rectained for the Sculi.



LT. S. A. McDOWELL Released from a German prison camp, now on his way to France

The taxi system of operating the machines of the army transport corps was tried out in the District of Columbia. It proved a success. In November, in the District alone, 14,899 trips were made, covering a total distance of 106,-608 miles. Every department and serv-ice included in the War Department



For immediate delivery.

Choice of colors.



\*\* \*\*PENZLE.\*\*—Dec. 11. JOHN-J., husband of Emma Fenzia (nse Schmidt) and son of John J. and late Mary Fenzie (nse Lafferty). Relatives and friends, also employes of A. F. Houghton, & Co., Omesze Honne Tribe, No. 260 f. O. R. M., and Chicopes Council, No. 111. D. of P. invited to funeral, Mon. 7.30 a. m. frem 2571 Tulip st. Solemn requiem mass St. Ann's Church, 9 a. m. Int. private. Adio service.

\*\* KENNEDY\*\*—Dec. 12. BLANCHE BURLING, wife of Dardson Kennedy, Funeral services at 2202 Walnut st., 2 p. m. Sst., Dec. 14. Int. private. Kindiy omit flowers.

COMPOSITOR wanted: a first-class job compositor; yood position for good man. Apply Myers Mfg. Co., 7th and Pearl ats., Camden N. J.
PIN setter (malc). Apply Runnymeade Worsted Mill. Clifton Highta. Del. Co. Pa. SELVATIONS WANTED-MALE OUNG MAN, educated 25, just discha from officers training camp desires in of responsibility and trust; integrity lilly assured; previous sainty \$150 per 448. Leyker Central

HELP WANTED-MALE

APARTMENTS

PIVE ROOMS, heat light and running water:
125. Baring 1848. ROOMS FOR RENT
West Philadelphia
NICELY furnished room, heat, light and running water. Sering 1248.
DIVIDENDS

Office of The United Gas Improvement Control of the United Gas Improvement Control of the United Gas Improvement Control of the United Gas Improvement I. 1818.

The Directors have this day declared quarterly dividend of T par cent (b) to shorts!, marable January 15, 1819 to specific of record at the clove of fugine December 31, 1818. Cheese will be smalled the United Gas Indian Transport.

# CITY TO ABSORB WATER COMPANY

Plans for Acquiring Holmesburg Service **Await Councils** 

PRELUDE TO BIG MOVE

Springfield and Other Concerns Supplying Suburbs May Be Included

The city is planning to absorb the enlire service of the Holmesburg Water Company, which supplies many sections n the extreme northeast, and serves hree county institutions.

Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Counils' Finance Committee, will introduce an ordinance Thursday creating a committee to devise plans to take over the company's service.

This step is regarded as a prefude to the absorbtion also of the Overbrook Water Company and the service, within the city limits, given by the Sprinfield Consolidated Water Company, The latter company furnishes water to the

Wissinoming, all of the Thirty-fifth

FOR SERVICE MEN

Transport Corps Machines Will

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Elkton Marriage Licenses Elkten, Md., Dec. 12. — Only four couples visited Elkton today seeking marriage licenses. They are Edward
Phillips and Anna Keelean. William M.
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