LISTED WOUNDED; **SLAIN 3 MONTHS**

Captain Alan W. Lukens Died on Field September 29, Says Cable

SINKLER LISTED HURT

Captain Wharton S r. former University of Pennsylvania football star and son of the late Dr. Wharton Sinkler, noted surgeon and diagnostician, is declared to be "severely wounded" in today's official casualty list.

As a matter of fact Captain Sinkler was never wounded at all, but was confined to a French hospital for seven onths, suffering from influenza, followed by pneumonia, and is now at his bome in Elkins Park, slowly convalesc-ing. He has been back in this country for some weeks and himself signed the receipt for the official telegram stating that he was wounded. Captain Sinkler was amused at the War Department's error, but said such mistakes were easily possible in cable transmission or in deoding the messages on this side

A number of other mistakes by the Department in announcing the of Philadelphia soldiers are announced today. Captain Alan W. Lukens, of Haverford, officially reported to have died of wounds, date undetermined, was actually killed during the battle of Montfaucon, September 29. Lieutenant Philip N. Rhinelander, nephew of Bishop Rhinelander, presly reported wounded and late ling, is now listed as "died," thoughther of wounds or disease is no stated in the dispatch from Washington Ten other soldiers, a cornoral and nine enlisted men, who had been variously repored as killed, wounded or missing. are now said to have died of disease or to have returned to duty

or to have returned to duty.

Captain Sinkier married Miss Louise Elkins, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George W. Elkins, of Ogontz. Mrs.

Sinkier's brother, George W. Elkins, Jr., married Miss Natalie Crozler Fox. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox. of Ogontz. Captain Sinkler earned his commission at the first officers' training camp, Fort Niagara, N. Y., and went to France as a member of the 312th

Infantry.
Captain Lukens, who is the son of Mrand Mrs. Lewis N. Lukens, of Haverford, officially reported some months ago as wounded and in a hospital, was servally killed on September 29, according to a cablegram from his brother. Eleutenant Edward C. Lukens, of the Eightleth Division, now in France.

Repeated efforts to obtain definite in-formation as to the fate of Captain Lukens from the War Department failed entirely. For three months the depart hospital, but could never name the in-stitution where he was supposed to be. A few days ago an official telegram A few days ago an official telegram informed the young officer's parents that their son had died of wounds, but that the date and place of his death were

Captain Lukens was wounded during the early stages of the attack on Montfaucon. Two of his men who went to his assistance later reported he tol-them to rejoin their company as he was able to get to the rear himself. He was never seen again. It is believed he was struck by a shell while on the way to feld dressing station. A report from Paris has it that he was buried in z military cemetery, but this has not beet

vasualty lists today, including fortyven Pennsylvanians. The total for
Philadelphia and vicinity is but thirtyseven, four having been killed in action,
three having died of disease, twenty for
having. baving been wounded, two being reported missing, are now said to have re-coined their units.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES Private Lawrence E. Powers, of the 107th Machine-Gun Battalion, once se-

"Dutch Soldiers Are Devils; but Are Fine"

tion, has a poor opinion of the German soldiers but is strong for the German stoves. The dugouts he and his comrades are now occupying are very comfortable, he says in a letter to his mother, who lives at 1923 Brandywine street. "The Dutch soldiers are devils." he adds. "but the Dutch stoves are fine. We have lots of wood to burn and fine grub. Meat, potatoes, bread, jam, coffee and plenty of everything, cigarettes and candy. It's pretty soft now, nothing to do but keep tidy and drill a bit. Not bad for a Thanksgiving dintier, when you consider how far we are from home."

Telling of the battle of "Epperment." one of the big engagements of the Meuse campaign, Private Powers said his bat-tallon got into action about 3 o'cjock in the morning, just in time to be welcomed talion got into action about 3 o'clock in the morning, just in time to be welcomed by the German barrage. Later he and his comrades chased the Dutchmen out of some woods, but lost a lot of men while doing so. The young soldier pays tribute to the cool courage of the ambulance drivers, who took their lives in their hands every minute of the day chasing up and down a shell-swept road carrying out the wounded and bringing back food and first-aid kits.

Referring to his own wounds, Private Powers said: "I was in the hospital twice, once for an operation and once for being gassed. But I am feeling all right now." His family has never heard from him how badly he was hurt or why he was operated on. From a comrade they learned that he came very close to losing an arm. In fact, nowhere in his letters does he speak of himself, but only of what his battalion has done.

His division took part in practically every big battle of the final campaign, the list given by Private Powers including Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry, second Marne. Argonne Forest, battle of Eppermont and finally of the Toul front. He also gives a list of the towns his battalion has passed through, and the ronter is a long one. The list is appended just as written by Private Powers.

"Calais, Lorgueville, Nielles, Co-Belge,"

owers.
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anesse, Rebals, Viels, Mausons, Nomt, Jaulgone, Chateau Thierry, Sergy,
erngs, Cohen, Dravegny, Archis Ce
msart, Courville, Fismes, Fismette,
ilongenes, Domans, Epernay, Brugny,
atrission, Revigny, Lesislette, Belbut, Varemes, Mont Biainville, Epperont, Varemes, Mont Bianville, Epperont, Toul, Essey, Theaucourt, Jaulny,
anberry, Harmont, Busciers, Nonid, Bordoe, Nevers, Metz and a lot of
hers that I cannot remember."

the institution. The George fit white colors that I cannot remember." The hope of promoting racial self-reliance. He was sent to Camp Hank, saw and grabbed a chance for issiliate service abroad by Joining the chine-gun unit and sailed for France he and the other fellowing to an official telemant of the fit is faster. He was severely wounded ober II, according to an official teleman and letters received by sphig sister. Agnes Rafter, 2226 South Twenty-d street. In a letter dated October he said that on the following day was to move up closer to the Verdun at and that he and the other fellows as happy over it as if they were as happy over it as if they w

Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

KILLED IN ACTION ALAN W. LUKENS, Haverford, Offi-ctally reported as having died of GEORGE DANIG, 2018 North Palethorp

Private

FRANK D. SAYRE, 3222 N. 26th st. CHARLES B. OLDHAM, Cheltenham. DIED OF DISEASE PHILIP N. RHINKLANDER, German-town (Previously reported missing.) ELMER J. NEEDHAM, 1806 Medary ave. (not known at that address).

Private HARLES HINCHMAN, 3235 North Fif-

WOUNDED JOHN E. EIGENAUER, 2637 Cabot at. Sergeant JOHN J. O'HANLON, 2223 North Fourth

SYLVESTER POTE, 2223 N. 4th at. ISAAC R. BONSALL, 6107 Larchwood A. E. HUTCHINSON, 413 West Susque HARRY A. SUNDERMAN. 3132 North JOHN G. BRENNEN, 8512 Bowman st. JOSEPH A. SCHRIEBER, 445 N. Cleve

HARRY CORALUZZI 5853 Baynton Mt.,

Privates THOMAS P. RAPTER, 1239 South Hollywood st.

S. D. STRAIN, 939 East Tioga st.
(Previously reported missing.)

BOLENLAW MESSOWSKI. (No home missing.)
CARL E. LENTZ. 3844 N. 7th st.
MARTIN JOSEPH JOIST, 2606 Ontarjo JOHN HAGEMAN, 1202 Shyder ave. FANTALOEN FULGINITI, 788 Kater st. SAMUEL DEVLIN, 1344 Webster st. CHARLES MYERS, 650 Lindenwood ave. JOHN F. MURPHY, 2218 Pemberton st PASQUALE DE CARLO, 934 Fernon st. GAETANO DI SALVO, 1313 S. Hicks at. (Previously reported missing.)
GITSEPPE PAOLITCE, 1724 Manton at
GITSEPPE CORONI, BAOS Washburn at
WILLIAM H. DAEHLING, 922 North

NORMAN M. L. FORD, 448 Manchester MISSING IN ACTION JAMES JONES, 2226 23d st. (family has moved leaving no forwarding adeventh at (incorrect address).

RETURNED TO DUTY Privates ISAAC NIERENBERG, 1016 Poplar at. (Previously reported missing.)

W. R. O'HEA. 2144 North Newkirk at,
(Previously reported missing.)

R. A. WOJCZYNSKI, 1121 Nackamaxon
at. (Previously reported missing.)

IN N. J. POSTOFFICE

insisted that the captain was se-wounded and being treated in a Twelve Injured When Gas Tank Explodes at Lebanon. Firie Follows

> Lebanon, N. J., Dec. 31 - Eleven persons are missing and are believed to have been killed here last night and twelve others injured by two gas explosions in the Lebanon Postoffice. The first explosion blew the roof from the building and the second caused the walls to collapse burying all within the build-

Those known to have been in building when the explosion occurred and

In addition to the postoffice, the

wrecked building contained a candy store and clubrooms, and a number of persons in these were victims of the

The explosions shook the entire town and within a few moments hundreds of now persons had gathered about the scene gassed, but now persons had gathered about the scene and aided in the work of fighting the and holding down a section of Gerson as the fire had been extinguished. soon as the fire had been extinguished

fames and resculing the injured. X as soon as the fire had been extinguished to volunteers entered the rules and began a search for the dead.

Town officials, who strated an investigation of the building, where a large tank of the building, where a large tank of a strictle in the basement of the building, where a large tank of a strictle in the basement of the building, where a large tank of a strictle in the basement of the building, where a large tank of a strictle in the basement of the building, where a large tank of the building, where a large tank of the building, where a large tank of a strictle in the basement of the building, where a large tank of the building where t negro Congressmen," who died on Saturday of heart disease at the age of sixty-five years, was held at 1 o'clock today from his bome, 1414 Lombard street, followed by interment in Eden Cemetery. He was born in Bladen County, N. C., went through the local public and normal schools and Howard University. Washington, then studied law under a white Judge in North Carolina and was admitted to practice of law about 1822. In 1834 he was elected solicitor for the Second district, including several counties, a position corresponding to District Attorney here. After four years was re-elected, serving eight years. He served two terms in the North Carolina House of Representatives and two in the Senate, was elected to Congress in 1896 and re-elected in 1898. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention that gave McKinley his first nomination for President. After his term in Congress he practiced law in Washington some years, having been admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court.

Then he came to Philadelphia. Here he organized the People's Saving Bank, 1510 Lombard street, but as it did not meet with the expected success he paid off every depositor in full and cloued the institution. The George H. White Land and Improvement Company was another venture organized under his lead in the hope of promoting racial self-reliance.

Land and Improvement Company was another venture organized under his lead in the hope of promoting racial self-reliance, in business. It established Whitehoro, near Cape May, N. J., where lots were offered for sale and a small colony built. He is said, however, to have lost \$10,000 in the venture. Following the death of Harry W. Base, he was appointed to the vacancy as Assistant City Solicitor and assigned to cases in the Municipal Court.

LAST CASUALTY **RECORD FOR 1918**

and Equal Number Die of Wounds

DISEASE FATAL TO NINE PRAISED BY HUGENOT

Washington, Dec. 31.—The final casualty list for the year 1918 contains the names of forty-two heroes killed in action, an equal number who died of disease and three victims of accident. The missing, including prisoners, num-ber 189, and thirty-one are listed as Summarized the casualties to date

Reported Dec 31 Totals Died of wounds. 42 28.475 old son of Dr. Died from disease. 9 17.002 mont avenue.

Died from accidents and other causes. Missing in action (including prisoners)

OFFICERS' LIST

Killed in Action LIEUTENANTS-Walter E. ood, Neb. Oliver T. McKeown alph T. Neal Watertown, M Haven, Conn.; u Union, W. Va.

Died of Wounds LIEUTENANTS-Henjamin I.

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Killed in Action Died of Disease WAGONER-Marion M. Greene, Palmer-

Wounded Severely

Missing in Artion

NEW JERSEY Died of Wounds

CORPORAL—Charles D. Nelson, Maple-

Wounded Severely CORPORALS—Peter Claubers, Newark, Wallace Drews, Wondbridge, PRIVATES—BIL Walf, Jersey City; Grover C. Penn, Barnegat, Charles Myers, 650 Librood avenue, Camben, Jorge Zaderski, South River; Alfred Adams, Bloomfield.

Washington, Dec. 31.—(By A. P.)— Following are additions to and correct-ions of previous casualty lists furnished by the War Department: The building burst into flames after Wounded (Degree Undetermined: Previously Reported Killed in Action)

PRIVATES-William McK, Fleming, Har-ington, Del.: Vincent J, Stone, 86 Marshall free: Paterson, N. J. Wounded Severely (Previously Reported Died of Disease) MAJOR-Herbert C. Fooks, Preston, Md.

Killed in Action (Previously Reported Miss-ing in Action) PRIVATES—Harold E. Burchell, 621 Main street, Paterson, N. J. Abe Golden, Lan-caster Pa.; Joseph Smith, 4857 Ogic street, Philad-lphis; Edward C. Timmins, Shenan-dosh, Pa.

Died (Previously Reported Missing) LIEUTENANT-Philip N.

Wounded Severely (Previously Reported Missing in Action) Missing in Action)
PRIVATES—Amos Aultman, Greensburg,
Pa.; Pasquale Decarlo, 934 Fernon street.
Philadelphia; Gaetaun di Salvo, 1318 SouthHicks street, Philadelphia; Walter R Glessner, Shippensburg, Pa.; John H, Phillips,
Keynort N J, Wesley S, Powell Tasley.

PHOTOPLAYS

WAR CROSS WON BY ENTIRE UNIT

Forty-two Killed in Action Bravery of Philadelphia Ambulance Section Is Rewarded by France

Daring Deeds in Face of German Fire Related by Glenn Clark

Inspiring tales of battlefield bravery that earned decorations for an entire Philadelphia unit are told in letters received from Glenn Clark, nineteen-yearold son of Dr. Victor L. Clark, 913 Bel-

Mr. Clark is a driver in Section 503 of the United States army ambulance Wounded 31 123,677 service, a unit recruited at Allentown 19,339 service, a unit recruited at Cooper Bat-The unit went to France last January and served with the French army in virtually every big battle in which that army participated.

> teen-year-old Philadelphian, who stuck to his work during a violent bombard-Refry Car-Relle River.
>
> French soldiers and one German off the French soldiers and one German off the field in spite of the fact that his ambufance was hit several times, two of the injured men receiving additional wounds. The hero received the Crolx de Guerre, as did thirteen other members of the unit of forty-five men.

The remaining members were cited for bravery during the second battle of the Marne. In telling of the work done visita del Presidente Wilson in Italia, CORPORAL—George Danig, 2018 North during that battle, Mr. Clark quotes the alethorn street, Philadelphia.

PRIVATE—William V. Davey, Webster.

Speech made by General Hugenot on citta' mercoldi' sera, diretto a Roma. speech made by General Hugenot on citta' mercoldi' sera, diretto a Roma. July 7, when he urged his men to do their utmost. General Hugenot is the dente Wilson al fermera' a Genova per French army, we may be attacked at tomba di Giuseppe Mazzini.

any moment. You know that there will never be a defensive bettle fought unpercentage of the production of the p der more favorable circumstances,

> clouds of dust, smoke and gas, but your position and your armament are formidable. In your breasts the courageous and strong hearts of freemen Ministro per l'Assistenza Militare e le will give way. thought, to kill and to kill a great many, until they have had enough. And that is why your general says to you, 'You

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., Dec. 31.—The foliowing marriage licenses were issued here to day; George S. Crowther and Christine Heyne, George Ebuer and Elizabeth Barrett, Charles Karliv and Pauline Tugend and Frank Capurro and Ross Abromo, all of Philadelphia; Alfred D. Auger. Boston, and Sarah L. Hill. Philadelphia; William H. White, New York, and Pearl Bacca, Philadelphia; George H. Metz and Anna M. Watson, Camden; William J. Levan and Esther M. Bitler, Reading; Orville Cossaboon and Reba Giberson, Millville, N. J., and Albert S. Brown and Ethel V. Hammond, Zion Md.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

T. Mooney, 1937 Frederick at. and ten J. Gillies, 2002 N. Franklin at. ar. A. Shaw, U. S. N. 1729 S. Taylor and Kathryn M. Quigley, 3608 Marana Kathryn M. Quigley, 3608 Marana and a D. Buhlman. Fayette, Ia. and a D. Buhlman. Fayette, Ia. W. Winters, Almond, N. V. and rothy E. Henderson, 1369 Brown at. & Fazio, 229 W. Columbia ave. and esserge accolto con le doyute riserve data

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HAROLD LOCK WOOD IN

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PAULINE FREDERICK IN
"A DAUGHTER OF THE OLD SOUTH" NIXON 52D and MARKET STS.
HARRY MOREY 2:45. 7 and 8.
"HOARDED ASSETS"

PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST.
Mat. 2:15. Evg. 6:46 to 11.
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AT VENANGO ST.
THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE. IEFFERSON BOTH AND DAUFHIN WEST ALLEGHENY Allegenty

WEBSTER SEES **BIG PORT TRADE** HERE NEXT YEAR

City Shortly Will Advertise for Bids for New Piers, He Announces

The new year promises much for the port of Philadelphia in the way of increased business and betterment of fa-

cilities. This is the encouraging statement made today by Director Webster, Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries. He also announced that the city would advertise shortly for bids to erect new municipal piers at Kenilworth street, Porter street, Penn Treaty Park erect new manstreet, Porter street, Penn Breas,
and Allegheny avenue.
"The year of 1919 should be notable
in the creation of definite policies with
regard to shipbuilding and its ultimate
bearing on the establishment of the
American merchant marine," said DiWebster.

American merchant man.
American merchant man.
rector Webster.
"A clear idea of just where "A clear idea of just United States stands upon other momentous questions has a vital bearing upon the industries of Philadel-phia and her port and would facilitate in the development of the plans for municipal improvement."

He tells of the heroism of one six- II Presidente Visitera' a Genova la Casa Ove Nacque

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Colombo

Un dispaccio da Parigi annunzia che. secondo definitivi accordi presi circa la

Sembra, Inoltre, accertato che il Presi-French officer who personally decorated visitare la casa ove nacque Cristoforo You French, and Americans of the Colombo e st crede che visitera' pure la Nel circoli governativi, oggi, si e predetta una crisi generale nel gabinetto are formidable and we are on our guard. Italiano, immediatamente dopo la visita

special aim of Americanization, th We are powerfully reinforced with infantry and artillery. You will fight on ground which by your continuous work di questi sembra che il Presidente del has been transformed into a formidable Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Orlando, sla fortress; a fortress invincible, if all intenzionato di rassegnare le dimissioni e che il Re lo richiedera' di formare un nuovo Gabinetto,

No one will look behind. No one Pensioni di Guerra, sono dovute prin-give way. There will be one cipalmente a divergenze con la politica estera del Barone Sonnino, Ministro per gli Affari Esteri. Il "Giornale d'Italia" pubblica un

will break down this assault, and it will lungo articolo discutendo le dimissioni be a great day." dell On.Bissolati e dice che questi si e' mostrato contrario al fissare la frontiera alpina al Passo di Brennero, nella parte meridiona le del Tirolo ed avrebbe voluto che la Dalmazia fosse ceduta al Croatl, abbandonando al fato di questi gli italiani di quelle regioni che per oltre cinquanta anni hanno lottato per Il giornale dice che il popolo d'Italia non e' della stessa opinione dell' On. Bissolati e che oltre alla Dalmazia settentrionale occorre salvare interamente la citta' di Fiume, e termina dicendo che

> accordo colle impelienti necessita' dell' ora presente.

ha gia' aperta innanzi a se la strada

Y. and (Pubblichiamo II telegramma di cul sopra, ma noi crediamo che esso debba essere accolto con le dovute riserve data situand la provenienza. E' bene rammentare che annunziava l'occupazione di Pola da parte delle navi americane, mentre sus-seguenti telegrammi ufficiali smentivano

NEW TRIAL IN KNITTEL CASE

cisamente la notizia.)

Jersey Supreme Court Reverses

Convictions of Three Men Trenton, N. J., Dec. 31.—(By A. P.)—A new trial was today ordered by the Supreme Court for William I. Garrison, lawyer; George Herbert, detective, and Dr. Charles B. Weinberg, who were convicted of conspiracy in the divorce proceedings of Mrs. Helen Knittel against her husband.

ceedings of Mrs. Helen Knittel against her husband.

The trio were convicted in the Atlantic County Quarter Sessions Court and Judge William H. Martin, of Essex County, presided. They were each sentenced to from one to three years at hard labor in State prison and fines of \$1000 each were imposed. The convictions were reversed by an opinion handed down today.

FACTORY TOILERS SEEKING CULTURE

Garment Makers Attend Instructive Lectures and Hear Best of Music

VISION COME TRUE

Southern High School Is Opened to Workers for Classes at Night

A dark-eyed little garment worker, wearled from her day of toil, finding inspiration in the magic notes of Mischa Elman's violin! A Russian Jewess hurrying from het

machine at the factory, as the night

whistle blows, that she may attend a class in advanced literature! An eager group of little tollers, bright of eye, their faces flushed with the intensity of their desire to learn, sitting

ANDRA' IN ITALIA rapt at the feet of a lecturer on general culturef This is no vision; rather it is a vision accomplished, a dream realized. Through the efforts of a band of persevering men and women, who themselves know know well the inevitable grind of fac-

tory life, a new and brighter and broader outlook has been opened to the garment workers of Philadelphia, largely men and girls of alien birth and with a con-suming, burning desire to get the bes-Music of the finer sort is given these ambitious ones; they are given a knowl-

edge of the arts; they are made conversant with problems of the times; they are given an acquaintance with the best in literature, and learn to admire and to love it. These garment workers have organ ized a movement, following their sister

workers in New York, for their further education by means of special night schools, concerts and lectures on general cultural subjects. The idea of these activities grew of of the summer vacation camps, which were so successful that the girls wished to undertake similar activities for self-advancement during the winter months. With this idea in view and with the

And then, to go further, the Garmen Workers' Union of Philadelphia has at ready had two large meetings, at one

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MATINEE DAILY
MAY ALLISON IN
Charlie Chaplin in "SERGULDER ARMS"

"THE RETURN OF MARY"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TE WILLIAM S. HART IN "BRANDING BROADWAY" BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE.

"UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE"

BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave. "THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE" CHESTNUT HILL SAZO GETTE

"HIDDEN FIRES" EMPRESS MAIN ST., MANATUNK "TOYS OF FATE"

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"UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE" FAMILY THEATRE-1311 Market St. Charlie Chaplin in "BHOULDER ARMS"
W. S. HART in "DAKOTA DAN"

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PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET
Charlie Chapille In " SHOULDER ARMS"
"BRONCO BILLY'S PIRST LOVE" REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH Emmy Wehlen in "Sylvia on a Spree" HOUDINI in "THE MASTER MYSTERY" RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVENUE AT TULPEHOCKEN ST.

RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW ITH 10 A. M. to 11 115 P. M. ALICE BRADY IN "HER GREAT CHANCE"

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 10TH 11:15 A. M. to 11:15 F. M. CRUIL DE MILLES MILLES THE SQUAW LAND

of which Mischa Elman played and at the other one the Hahn Quartet and see eral well-known speakers furnished the program. The audiences were drawn largely from the 5000 members of the late of the l

Plans are now under way for two ther concerts, one to be given by the cted Russian musician, Toscha Seidel. At the second the Isadora Duncan dancers and the Russian Symphony Orches-tra will be the entortainers.

The Philadelphia branch of the In-ternational Ladies' Garment Workers. which, in conducting these concerts, has taken the name of the Friends and

Lovers of Music. The same organization is also taking the lead among members of the Trade Union League in starting night schools

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WOODRUFF.—In loving memory of M EMMA E. WOODRUFF. After insering ness, entered into rest Dec. 31, 1914, Grea missed,

Deaths BAKER.—Of 3743 Walnut at. Dec. 30, LOUISE FONTAINS, widow of kev. Robert M. Baker, aged 79. Services and int. Wed. b. m., Winchester, Va. Washington, D. C., Papera copy.

EN. — At Haddon' Heights, N. Month 30th, ANNA F., wife Battes, aged 76. Relatives avited to tuners, Fourth-day, E. Month 1st, 1:30 p. m., Friends, Meeting House, Mickieton, N. J. Int. Episcopal Cem., Swedeshoro N. J. Autes will meet trains at Mickleton Station leaving Philadelphia 12:10 and 12:25 p. m.

BECKER.—At Bronx, N. Y. Dec. 20. Mrs. Ell.A. widow of late William L. Hecker and daughter of Apna and late Henry Kindervater, aged 33. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, residence of brother-in-law, Harry V. Evans, 3825 N. Park ave. Thurs. 1:30 p. m. Int. private, Mt. Peace Cem.

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BENZ.—Dec. 29. GEORGE H., mon sof Christian J. and Rachae' R. Henz. Funeral services Wed. 2:30 p. m., 210 Harry st., Conshohoken, Ps. Int. private,

BERRONG.—Dec. 27. JOHN HERRONG, husband of Mary E. Berrons and father of Rev. F. J. Berrons, C. S. R. Relatives and the services of the s

Omit flowers. Auto service.

BETZ.—Dec. 29. JOHN, son of John and Annie Betz and grandson of late Wilhelm and Catharine Miller. Relatives and friends. Northwestern Assembly. No. 54. Artisans Order of Mutual Protection, invited to funeral. Thurs. 1.36 p. m. mother's residence. 2012 Parrish st. Int. Forcat Hills Cem. Auto funeral. Remains may be viewed Wed., after 7 p. m. New York papers copy. Wed. after 7 p. m. New York papers copy. BilDDLE.—Dec. 23. KATE. widow of Charles C. Biddle, formerly of Ambier, Pa., aged 66. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 1 p. m. 1926 Judson st. Services and int. Cold Foint Baptist Church 236 p. m.

BOLTZ.—Dec 29. HELEN LANGDON. daughter of John Clymer and Clara Hast-luss Boltz, axed 6 years. Funeral services Thurs. 11 a. m. parents' residence, 901 Mattheon ave. Ambler. Pa. Int. private. Mattheon ave., Ambler, Pa. Int. private.
BORIEE.—Dec. 30, at Rydel, Pa., of pneumonia, JOHN J., Youngest son of Charles Louis, Jr., and Helen Sewell Borie, aged B. Services at the Church of Our Saviour, Jenkintown, Wed., 11 a. m. Int. private.

BOOTH,—Dec. 28. ELIZARIETH M., Widow of George W. Booth and daughter of late Alfred and Julia L. Devoe. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Thurs., 2 p. m., residence of brother-di-law, Albert M., Stout, 320 Wood st., Bristol, Ps., Int. Bristol Cem.

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BREHM.—On Dec. 30. 1018, ANNA MAR. GARET, wildow of Christian Brohm in her toth year. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services on Thurs. 2 p. m., at interested to funeral services on Thurs. 2 p. m., at interested to funeral services on Thurs. 2 p. m., at interested to funeral services. The total control of the following are in the first of the

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CONBOT.—Dec. 20. ELLEN, wife of William J. Conbov (nee Merrick). Relative and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. 1.2. a. m. 2670 Beigrade at. Solema requies mass. 1. Ann's Church 9 a. h. Int. Holl Cross Com. Auto service.

guiem 8t. Monica's Church 10 s. m. Int. Cathedrai Cem. Auto service.
DALTON.—Dec. 27. WILLIAM J., bush band of Annie Deiton. Relatives and friends. Holy Name Society of St. Edward's Church, invited to funeral. Thurs. 530 s. m., 2047 N. 9th st. Solemn requiem mass St. Edward's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepuichre Cem. Auto funeral.
DAWSON.—Suddenly. Dec. 30 SAMUELS W. DAWSON.—Suddenly. M. Services at the house. Autos will meet train at Mickleton. N. J. Wed., 1230 p. m. Services at the house. Autos will meet train at Mickleton. Station. Int. Egilnaton Cem. McDermottl, of County Timerary. Ireland. Relatives and County Timerary. Relative Timerary. Relative Timerary. S. A. O. H. invited to funeral. Thurs. S. a. m. residence of niece. Mrs. Patrick Gorman. 2442 Montroes 31. Solemn high mass of requirem St. Authopy Church 230 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto Guneral.
DIXON.—Dec. 29, JOHN. husband. of Int.

930 a. m. Int, Hely Cross Cem. Autofuneral.

FEENEY.—Dec. 29, JAMES, son of Helea and the late Join Feeney, aged 23, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Thurs. 839 a. m., from My2 Crothers ave. High Mass, St. Raphael's Church. 10 a. m. Int. Hely Cross Cem.

FEENEY.—Dec. 27, STEPHEN J., husband of Rose A. Feeney and son of late Michael Feeney (nee Conyay), aged 44, Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs., 830 a. m. 2841 N. Livingston st. Solemn requiem high mass St. Ann's Church 10 s. m. int. St. Ann's Cem.

FELLIEMAN.—Dec. 30, MOSES S., husband of Annile Felleman (nee Voorganger). Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, and friends invited to funeral services, wed. 2 p. m., 2107 W. Ontario st.

fer Riverside 7:40 a. m. Atlantic City.
N.J. napers copy.
GRASS.—Dec. 30. DAVID H., hustand of
Mary Grass (nee Pratt). Relatives and
friends invited to funcral services, Thurs.,
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viewed Wed. after 8 n. w.

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N. J., Thurs. 2 p.
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JACOBS.—Dec. 30, SARAH, daughter of
Samuel and Fannie Jacobs. Relatives and
friends invited to funeral services. Wed.
2 p. m., residence of parents, 2253 N. Camas
st. Int. Montiflore Cem.
st. Vilmington, Del., Dep.

n. 308 Marana at Allean Remains may be viewed Wed. eve. Trolley funeral.

HOSKINS.—Dec. 30. VERA DE SANNO. wifo of Everett I. Hoskins, used 25. Reintives and rivends invited to funeral services. Thurs., 2:30 p. m., parents residence, 68th ave. and 11th st., Oak Law. In. private. Thurs., 2:30 p. m., parents residence, 68th ave. and 11th st., Oak Law. In. private. 12 Relatives and friends. Camp No. 24 Relatives and friends. Camp No. 24 Relatives and friends. Camp No. 25 p. o. 25 p. m. 11th Com. Camp No. 25 p. o. 25 p. m. 11th Com. Camp No. 25 p. o. 25 p. m. 11th Com. Camp No. 25 p. o. 25 p. m. 11th Com. On the Camp No. 25 p. m. 18th Com. M. 25 p. m. 18th Com. M. 25 p. M. 18th Com. 18th Com

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funeral FISHER —Dec 30 ALFRED C. FISHER, hasband of Harriet E. Fisher (nee Horner), aged 67. Relatives and friends. Washington Camp. No. 570. P. O. S. of A.; independence Temple. No. 17. C. U. of A.; invited to funeral services. Fri. 1 p. m. 2738 Arthur ave. Canden, N. J. Int. Northwood Camp. No. 17. Remains may be viewed Thurs. eve.

St. Francis. Invited to funeral. Thure, \$360 a. m. recolorize of the property of the control of

Philadelphia. Remains may be viewed Thurs. eve.

FORCUM.—Late of Wildwood, N. J., Dec. 30, HESTER M., daughter of William E. and late Elizabeth J. Forcum. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Thurs. 1 p. m. Care's apartments, 221s. Forces and friends invited to funeral services. Thurs. 1 p. m. Care's apartments, 221s. Forces and friends in the property of the proper