SPROUL DEPLORES READY FOR VOTE **BOMB OUTRAGES**

Governor-Elect Calls for System Cleared of Blame in Public Support in Eradicating Crime

New State Executive Discusses P. R. T. Prepares to Submit Reconstruction in Talk to P. O. S. of A. Members

Bombing outrages formed the text of talk by Governor-elect Sproul to members of the various Philadelphia commanderies of the P. O. S. of A.

The talk was given by the Governorelect following his initiation last night into Philadelphia Commandery, No. 4,

in the Parkway Building. In referring to the recent bombing outrages the Governor-elect hald there 'never was a time in the history when an executive needed the loyal support of every member of all patriotic organ izations as at present."

"In this city," he said, "outrages have

delphia Commandery, all the other com-manderies in the city were invited to witness the event.

A class of a dozen were admitted to

abership in the various commander.
The class included the Governor-t. Superior Court Judge John W. Kephart, who recently was elected to the Supreme Court, and Senator Augus-tus F. Daix, Jr. Among the party which witnessed the

initiation ceremony were Senator Pen-rose, ex-State Treasurer John O. Sheatz and ex-State Senator Ernest L. Tustin. Lieutenant Governor-elect Edward E. Beidleman and State Senator William E. Crow were to have been in the party, but were unable to get there. Judge Kephart and Senator Daix gave patriotic addresses following Governor-elect Sproul's talk.

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The auditorium in which the exercises were conducted was decorated with flowers, palms and flags.

The commandery is the highest degree of the P. O. S. of A. Philadelphia Commandery, which has its headquarters at 4026 Lancaster avonue and has many prominent men of the State among its members. Their induction into the commandery

has been due largely to the efforts of Abel Cassel, guardian of the Republican State committee headquarters, who is an active worker in Philadelphia Com-

PHILADELPHIA BOYS FREED BY GERMANY

Twenty · two City Soldiers Among Captives Liberated by Enemy

day the names of one omcer and 264 enlisted men of the American expedi-tionary force, who have arrived in

A. Bunting, 649 North Thirty-fifth street; Aaron Batchelor, 2143 South Sixty-sixth street; Earl C. Beale, 1528 Fairmount avenue; John F. Becker, 5521 Hunter street; Louis H. Cray, 29 East JAMES G. GORDON, JR., Mount Pleasant avenue; Gluseppe Ardiz-zi, 1321 Annin street; Samuel Geonnotti, 628 Carpenter street; Leon Mandel, 1749 North Thirty-third street; Ralph Acosta North Thirty-third street; Ralph Acosta 1727 North Twenty-second street; Roger H. Kief, 3629 Hamilton street; John H Simon, 1661 North Sixty-second street; James J. Schissler, 3171 Miller street; Aloysius Schmideister, 864 North Tancy street; Bernard J. Hushwood, 243 South Adams street; Ernest Zaicaretti, 1507 South Twelfth street, and Frank J. Kauffman, 2650 Mayfield street.

MAY OPEN NEW HOSPITAL U. S. Looking Over Field Here for

Military Institution Buildings of the Philadelphia General Hospital are being considered by War Department officials as the location for a military hospital. Federal officials re-cently accepted and then rejected By-berry as a possible site for such an in-stitution.

berry as a possione sate for each an inthe commission making the investigation includes Lieutenant Colonel L. B.
Baldwin, of the hospital division of the
surgeon general's office; Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Dickinson, or the general
staffi: Lieutenant Colonel Edward O.
Martin, of the surgeon general's office,
and Major L. H. Lewis, of the construction division of the War Department.
They are now in this city.

BILTMORE OSWALD



The Diary of a Hapless Recruit in a Naval Training Station. harrowing adventures begin

Evening Public Tedger

ON SKIP-STOPS

Report by Committee of Thirteen

PLEDGES AID TO U. S. RIDERS NOW TO DECIDE

Question of Continuation to Trolley Patrons

The Rapid Transit Company's skipstop system has been vindicated by the ommittee of thirteen named by the ompany to report on the workings of the system planned originally as a wartime economy measure.

The next move of the company will be to acquaint the car-riders with the committee's findings and ask the public to vote on the matter of retaining the

The report of the committee says no evidence has been presented to it to show that skip-stops have caused any

Accompanying the report of the committee was a statement submitted by Coroner Knight, which showed that during the year 1918, there were 111 trolley case fatalities reported to his destration as Governor.

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In	1908	there	were	89	accidents
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In	1011	there	were	79	accidents
In	1912	there	were	80	accidents
In	1913	there	Were	7.3	accidents
In	1814	there	were	57	accidents
In	1915	there	were	48	accidents
In	1916	there	were	45	accidents
In	1017	thehe	were	84	accidents
In	1918	there	were	111	accidents
In c	onelu	sion C	orone	r K	light says:

"When we consider the great number of people brought to Philadelphia by the necessities of the war and the great manufacturing plants, which is esti-mated at 500,000, this increase in the accidents is but a normal increase, considering the great increase in our popu lation, most of whom were strangers and unfamiliar with the streets and the street car lines."

The report of the committee, as adopted, reads:
"The committee feels that it has made every effort to secure evidence on the subject in hand of alleged fatalities and other casualties, and now reports on such evidence as it has been able to

"The committee, therefore, finds as re committee, therefore, finds as follows:

"First. That there has not been presented to the Committee of Thirteen any evidence to justify the charges made that deaths have been caused by

skip-stops.
"Second. That there has not been furnished to the committee any evidence to prove that any other casualties have sen caused by the operation of skip-

stops.
"Third. The committee feels that the whole question of the continuance or discontinuance of skip-stops as a sys-tem is one that it has no power to determine. In the regular governmental channels there are proper tribunals for the determination of this question. The committee is informed that an ordinance dealing with skip-stops is pending in the City Councils, and that the matter has also been submitted to the Public Service Commission for consideration

tionary force, who have arrived in has been informed by the president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company

The Rev. George woosey Houge for the state of the state o

now he is considered in a critical condition.

Mr. Wetherill is a member of the Racquet Club, the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, the Corinthian Yacht Club and the Philadelphia Country Club, being a prominent and popular member of all these organizations. He also belongs to several of the largest New York clubs. He was a lieutenant in the naval reserve, having been attached to a destroyer, and last summer was stationed at Cape May for some time. He turned over his yacht to the navy when this country entered the War.

EHRET FUNERAL HELD

Full Military Henors for Lieutenant Killed in Auto

Services for Lieutenant Sidney H. Ehret, who died at Miami early this week from injuries received in an automobile accident, were conducted at St. Joseph's Church at noon today. He was buried will full military ceremonies.

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Lieutenant Ehret was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ehret, of Pine Tops, near Edgewater, N. J. When the accident occurred he had just returned from overseas, where he served with a flying squadron. He was a student at Princeton when this country entered the war, but abandoned his studies to enter the flying service. He was twenty-four years old.

Red Cross Record at Lanadale

The Lansdale branch of the American Red Cross reports 2270 new members as the outcome of the Christmas roll-call drive, divided as follows: Lansdale, 1324; Telford, 121; Souderton, 366; Hat-field, 132; Kulpsville, 132; Harleysville, 76; Mainland, 46; Orvilla, 21, and Mont-gomeryville township and Colmar, 53.

CHRISTMAS WITH THE A. E. F.



Christmas-1918- A.E.F.

Carl Zeisberg, a member of the Evening Public Ledger staff till he joined the United States forces and went overseas with the American Expeditionary Force, writes that "A. E. F. Christmas probably will be spent as I depict herein. The drawing is a hektograph print, used by the division topographic office for much more serious matters (ordinarily)." The picture or map to be reproduced is drawn on oily paper with hektograph ink and transferred to a sheet of gelatine, from which repeated impressions may be printed. Zeisberg has been assigned to the topographic office, an office which "does anything, from printing maps to furnishing lanterns for picture talks"

REV. D. L. RICHARDSON VICAR OF ST. MARY'S BEAT 22 FOE PLANES BEAT 22 FOE PLANES Washington, Jan. 4.—A "watch fire" which "sentinels" of the National Woman's party had kept burning in front of the White House for two days and nights through rain, sleet and snow was scattered last night by a crowd of men, some in uniform, and later another, which had been lighted on the sidewalk, was put out by the police after the heat had caused the pavement to buckle, with an accompanying explosion that could be heard several blocks. The "sentinels" lighted on the sidewalk, was put out by the police after the heat had caused the pavement to buckle, with an accompanying explosion that could be heard several blocks. The "sentinels" lighted to the sidewalk, was put out by the police after the heat had caused the pavement to buckle, with an accompanying explosion that could be heard several blocks. The "sentinels" lighted to riche from the blaze before chemical extinguishers in the hands of the officers had completed their work, and later these were used to start in a metal wash tub another fire, which was burning late last night. REV. D. L. RICHARDSON CITY FLIER HONORED:



Photograph by Marceau REV. GEO. LYNDE RICHARDSON

Announcement is made today that the Rev. Dr. George Lynde Richardson, for ten years rector of St. Mary's France after being released from the German prison camp at Rastatt. The officer is Lieutenant Don R. Harris, of officer is Lieutenant Don R. Harris, of car riders on each line, that the company proposes to submit the philadelphia Rapid Transit Company that the company proposes to submit the officer is Lieutenant Don R. Harris, of officer is Lieutenant Don R. Harris, of carried in of skip-stops to a popular vote of the car riders on each line, that the company proposes to submit the das accepted the position of vicar of St. Mary's Diocesan Church, Broad and South streets, formerly the Church of the South streets, formerly the Church of the Committee of Thirteen feels that the riders may determine the case.

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O. K. FIFTH WARD TRIAL BILLS Rotan Approves, Walton Counter-signs for \$6399 Total

The Fifth Ward trial bills due the Chester County Court have been approved by District Attorney Rotan, and

proved by District Attorney Rotan, and Controller Walton has countersigned the warrants. The total amount claimed was \$6399.29.

A difference of opinion arose over the right of the court employes to compensation from Philadelphia County for serving during the trial last August. It was explained to Mr. Rotan that the tipstaves of the Chester County Court are paid for ten months only and that they were lawfully entitled to be paid for extra service.

Tom Lawson Sued

Bosten, Jan. 4.—Thomas W. Lawson appeared in the Superior Court yesterday to answer a charge that he had failed to fulfill the terms of an agreement whereby he was to aid in pro-viding for his son's wife, Mrs. Lucie Mitchell Lawson, and her four children, while her husband. Lieutenant Arnold Lawson, was in the army. Injunction proceedings were brought by Mrs. Law-

and the Military Cross have been awarded by King George to Captain Cilve Wilson Warman, a Philadelphian, who dropped twenty-two German airplanes while serving in the Royal Air Captain Warman is an American citi-

zen who enlisted in Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry as a Canadian, at Valcartier, September 5, 1914. He went to France with the second Canadian contingent and was invalided to adian contingent and was invalided to England in 1915, where he was honor-ably discharged. He then enlisted in the Canadian Mechanical Transport as taff car driver and served in Eng-land, Scotland and Ireland. Captain Warman was stationed near Dublin during the Irish rebellion in 1916, and was slightly wounded in the cheek by a Sinn Fein bullet while driving near College Green, Dublin. On one occasion Captain Warman

was harassing enemy troops in the trenches with his machine gun from the plane, when the plane was caught in the explosion of a big shell, peppering the tail and fuselage with big holes. Once when a boche machine came over the lines at dawn and commenced harassing the British troops around Zillebeke Lake, Captain Warman went up and shot it down. During this fight, while operating the gas lever, a bullet shaftered the lever in his hand, only

fourteen miles, and safely landed his machine. He was sund unconscious in the seat of his plane.

James M. Beck, former Assistant United States Attorney General, has been appointed a Bencher of Gray's Inn, England, in recognition of the services he performed for the Allies during the war. Gray's Inn is the most renowned of the four principal law associations of England and Mr. Beck is the first foreigner to be so honored for more than 600 years.

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Mr. Beck was born in Philadelphia, July 9, 1861. He attended the Episcopal Academy and finished his education at the Moravian College, Bethlehem. In 1889 he was appointed Assistant United States Attorney for the middle district of Pennsylvania, serving until 1892, when he resigned to take up private practice. In 1896 he was appointed Assistant United States Attorney General and held that position until 1900.

When the war broke out he immediately sponsored the cause of the Allies. France has made him a member of the Legiqu of Honor.

Our Forty-Mile Guns Unused London, Jan. 4.—American cannon, using a 24-inch shell and having a range of forty miles, were about to be brought into use by the American coast artillery when the armistice was signed, the Manchester Guardian states.

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PLAYMATES AS BOYS, COMRADES IN BATTLE

Two Soldiers Now in France Haven't Been Separated Since Childhood

Should you happen to meet Bugler Thomas Givnish "Somewhere France," etrolling arm in arm with his life-long friend, Corporal Russell Clay, and ask these heroes of the "Iron Division" where they had been trained for military duty, as likely as not they would answer, "Coghlan's, Fox Chase,

would answer, "Coghlan's, Fox Chase."
For the home of Joseph T. Coghlan, 8227 Elberon avenue, Fox Chase, for years before the war and since has been a community center for service men in our army and navy.
Four charming daughters help to entertain, and will do anything for our boys visiting there, from mending their socks to entertaining them at dinner. Givnish and Clay, of Lawndale, Philadelphia, now both in the famous "Iron Division" for nearly a year, as kiddles played and fought together, went to school together, saw service with the National Guard of Pennsylvania at the Mexican border together and on their Mexican border together and on their return in February, 1917, were mustered

out together.
Two months later they were called and Two months later they were called and in the same company, the 110th Ambu-lance, went to Camp Milis, to England,

lance, went to Camp Milis, to England, and to France together.

Both boys are active correspondents of Miss Mary J. Coghian.
Clay is one of the six soldiers of the Tron Division who received honorable mention for heroic rescues in the drive at Chateau Thierry. In sending a German helmet he captured during that action he refers to his own gallant part in the battle merely with the words. "All I can say about him is that the one to whom this belongs to is a dead one."

MOB SCATTERS "SUFF" FIRE 'Sentinels" Keep Flames Going in

Front of White House

night.

After the stone urn in which the first fire was lighted on New Year's night had been broken several hours later by an angry crowd, a wash tub was used, but last evening the blaze was transferred to a new stone urn. Spectators soon smashed this, scattering the embers, From these the bonfire was started on the sidewalk.

DENY CASTLE ENGAGEMENT

Say Widow Is Giving Year of Service

New York, Jan. 4 .- Friends of Mrs. ernon Castle, now in England comdeting a year of service to sufferers by pleting a year of service to sufferers by
the war in which her husband died,
yesterday authorized a denial of the report of the dancer's engagement to Tom
Powers, an American actor. "It is true
they are friends," said Mrs. Castle's
secretary, "but the periodical that first
gave publicity to the rumor did so without any knowledge of the facts,
"Mrs. Castle decided when Captain
Castle died to give her services for a
year to cheer and ald the living victims
of the war, in which her husband lost
his life. She is still in that service of
dedication to his memory, and rumors
of a sentimental nature are distressing
to her and her family."

EULOGIZE DEAD CARMAN

plexy New Year's eve while on his way from the barn to his home, 614 West Aliesheny avenue, and died in the Episcopal Hospital. He started in the street railway business as a driver in the days of the horse cars, and was very popular with all the men serving under him.

The committee having charge of drawing up the resolution was composed of Joseph Mallon, John Bateman, Thomas Liney, James Stevenson and Joseph Irwin.

TO GIVE NEW CANTATA

First Rendition of Herman Widmaier's Composition Tomorrow Night

Composition Tomorrow Night
The first rendition of the cantata of
"David," composed by Herman Widmaler, will be given tomorrow night at
St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Broad
and Mount Vernon streets.

Mr. Widmaler, who is organist and
choirmaster of the church, is the author
of numerous selections.

The soloists will be William Messerschmidt, tenor: Harold Simonds, bass;
Clara Holden, soprano, and Mary Bray,
contraito. The Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl
Helk, pastor of the church, will speak.

Unitarian Church of Philadelphia, Chestnut and Van Pelt streets, who died last spring. This tablet will be unveiled at the services tomorrow morning by Joseph May Wintersteen, grandson of Doctor May. The Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, present minister of the church, will deliver the IRISH PORKER AS MASCOT

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Memorial tablet to the late Dr. Joseph May, former minister of the First

Danny Comes Back From Ireland After Stopping Engines, Fouling Ancher and Jumping Overboard-Now He'll Be Eaten by Crew at Navy Yard

"Danny" Ammen, the pig mascot on stitutions of the sailors began to assert poard the destroyer Ammen, now at the themselves and Danny was looked upon Philadelphia Navy Yard, after overseas as a hoodoo. Because of his determination to keep Danny in the land of the "Danny" is clear out o' luck. From living until the ship reached this cun-

"Danny" is clear out o' luck. From June, 1917, until the armistice was signied the Ammen covered more than 90, 1000 miles without a mishap. Then the crew got the pig and trouble began.

The first bit came when the Ammen sailed from Queenstown for the United States. Danny was an Irish pig and evinced his ire at leaving the outd sod by jumping overboard. But he didn't drown.

He was rescued by sailors from and as a result the pig is clean physical properties.

drown.

He was rescued by sailors from another destroyer and returned to the Ammen when the two boats met at the Azores. Then began distribution of more hard luck. The Ammen's anchor became fouled on another ship in the harbor in the Azores (two days after the return of Danny) and the ship had to leave it behind.

Allow them to wash Danny every day, and as a result the pig is clean physically, regardless of the conditions of his morals or luck-bringing ability.

But Danny is now slated to be served up to the officers and seamen of the Ammen with an apple in his mouth.

That's right! Danny will be the mainstay of a proposed victory dinner.

The engines that had been good for 50,000 miles without Danny went bad on the trip back to the United States and a stop of several hours had to be made for repairs. By this time, the well-known super-

WATCH FOR STOLEN ART French Ask U. S. to Help Find

German Loot The French Government, through D'Estournelles De Constant, chief of the division of education and of the

works of art of the Ministry of Public Instruction, has appealed to the American Philosophical Society for aid in safeguarding all the works of art the German army removed from French collections. "The vicissitudes of four years of

"The vicissitudes of four years of war have favored, in an invaded country, the removal by violence or the dispersion by fraud of a quantity of works of art which were the pride of ancient towns, or which constituted the patent of nobility or the heiricoms of many families." the French letter stated. "These spoils will be offered for sale to artistic and scientific institutions or to collectors, either by the spoilers themselves or their agents. It any come to the notice of members of the American Philosophical Society, we earnestly request your co-operation in informing accredited representatives

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MEMORIAL TABLET TO REV. JOS. MAY MORE CASES OF GRO **KRUSEN ASKS CAUT**

383 This Week, Increase 182-Health Chief in Warning

Bureau of Health records show t during the week ending yesterday 388 cases of influenza were reported, as Increase of 182 over those returned during the previous week. There were els! one new cases of pneumonia reports as compared with 105 cases during the preceding seven days.

Doctor Krusen has sent copies of a circular letter to every physician Philadelphia, in which he gives these recommendations on influenza: "Strict isolation of every case. B

room should be thoroughly ventilated. Patients should be supplied with paper or gauze handkerchiefs for nasal or mouth discharges. "Nurser and doctors should guard against infection by wearing cap, gown

and gauze mask when attending pa-tients. Hands should be washed fre-PROVES DESTROYER'S 'JINX' "Patients should not be discharged until fully recovered. Frequently pa-tients discharged too early suffer re-lapses, accompanied by fatal pneu-

"It is advisable to keep patient under observation ten days after cessation of symptoms; first, to avoid a relapse; sec-ond, to prevent spread of disease, as con-valescents may act as carriers.
"Rest in bed is absolutely cesential on first day of the disease. Toxin of

olds a tion to keep Danny in the land of the From living until the ship reached this cun-"One attack does not confer im

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