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Police Hunt Men for Selling "Information" About

Heroes Abroad

Father of Lieutenant Perrine Victim of Man Posing as War Veteran

Search is being made today for sev. Man Killed by Motorcar Dureral men who, posing as returned soldiers, are victimizing the parents of missing heroes by selling them alleged Information about the whereabouts of

their sons. Police in all sections of the city have been notified to be on the watch for the fakers, one of whom is known to have masqueraded as "J. W. Rodgers" a dis-charged soldier from the Twenty-seventh (New York National Guard) Theision. Police in all sections of the city have

parents of a missing man and learning as much as they can about the soldiers, the impostors call at the home of the parents or wife and peddle information

about the missing one, generally telling a story of having met him in some base hospital in France.

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take him to his home town where a good position awaits him. Among the families victimized was that of Lieutenant Nelson W. Perrine, 521 South Forty-eighth street. Lieuten-ant Perrine was attached to Headquar-ters Company, 110th Infantry, of the Iron Division, and disappeared in action during the heaviest part of the action that drove the Germans from the Sois-sons Bheims sector. Rheims sector.

Mr. and. Mrs. Perrine have made un-Mr. and. Mrs. Perrine have made un-remitting efforts to locate their son, keeping in constant touch with the au-thorities at Washington, and even get-ting in direct communication with France. Their efforts have been unavailing so far, but they are hojeful, and this con-dition made them rather easy prey for the man who visited Mr. Forrine twice this week telling of how and where he must Lieutenant Perrine met Lieutenant Perrine.

met Lleutenant Perrine. The first time the pseudo soldier came he told the story of meeting the lieuten-ant in a base hospital. The "veteran" said his name was "Rodgers," and told of his recent honorable discharge from the New York division. The man was shabhily dressed, and otherwise made a bad impression on Mr. Perrine. On his second visit "Bogers," took some money second visit "Rogers" took some money, under protest, and said he would take a new overcoat later on.

Then Mr. Perrine got I asy. He got in communication with Washington and found that they had no record of such a person. The police were notified, but the address given by the impostor was found to be fictitious.

Lieutenant is Only Son Lieutenant Perrine is an only son

He is twenty-three years old. He was graduated from the Central High School in 1914. He entered the University of Pennsylvania and was in his third year when the war broke out. He enlisted in the First City Troop and trained with that unit at Camp Hancock.

He was selected from the third of-He was selected from the third of-ficers' training camp and graduated with honors. He went overseas as first sergeant in Company B, 110th Infantry, and received his commission after arriv-ing in France. He 'eft the company just one day before the second hattle of the Marne, when Company B was al-most wined out. ost wiped out.

At the time of his disappearance July 30, the 110th was engaged in the perilous work of blasting the Germans from the Grimpettes wood. The place from the Grimpettes wood. The place was taken and retaken neveral times, Lieutenant Perrine being left on the ground wounded after the Germans had made one of their successful coun-

Governor Sproul Will Preside a Memorial Mass-Meeting Philadelphia will pay homage to the memory of Colonel Theodors Rooseveit at a mass-meeting to be held in the Metropolitan Opera House on the after-boon of February 9. Governor Sproul will preside at the demonstration. The speakers will be an-nounced in a few days. There will be a program of choral and orchestral mu-sic. Heroes Abroad PARENTS GIVE MONEY BARENTS GIVE MONEY Heroes Abroad The committee arranging the meeting Includes: Governor Sproul, George What-ton Pepper, E. A. Van Valkenburg, Er-and Thomas Robins.

VICTIM OF AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT IDENTIFIED

ing Rainstorm Was Felix Snyder 12

A tailor's tag in the pocket of his coat brought about the identification to-day of the body of Felix Snyder, 1651

of the Snyder Furniture Company, 134 North Tenth street. For some time the police were at loss to establish his iden-The accident happened about \$:30

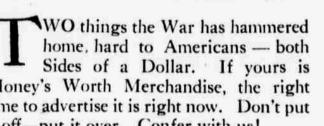
ish Hospital. Charles H. Cullin, of Ogontz, owner

rain and did not see the approaching

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automobile. Freakish weather conditions, bringing regulation April weather in January, culminated in a series of unusual inci-dents during the wind and rain of the night. Signs and awnings were blown down and many pedestrifins barely escaped injury by the failing property. A big plate-glass window at the Shubert The-atre, ro South Broad street, was blown out with a loud crash. Shipping virtually was at a standstill.

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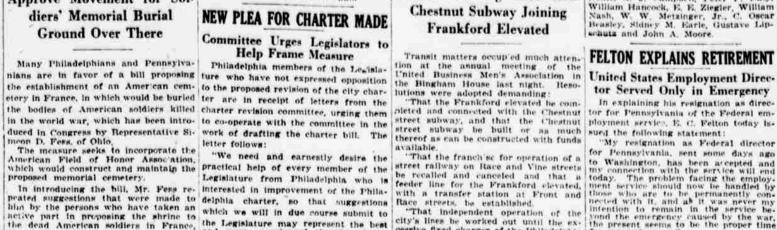
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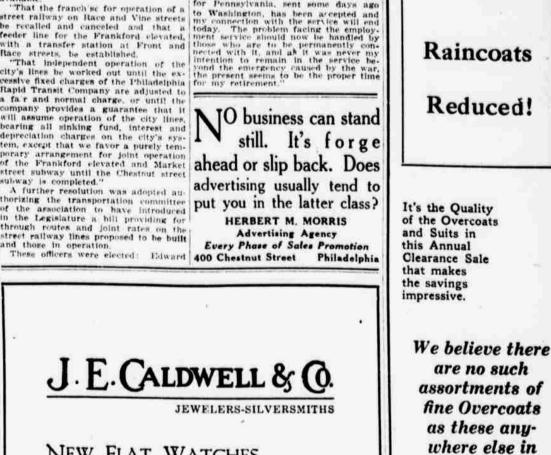
American Field of Honor Association, which would construct and maintain the proposed memorial cemetery. In introducing the bill, Mr. Pess re-prated suggestions that were made to him by the persons who have taken an active part in proposing the shrine to the dead American soldiers in France, harge enough be purchased near the struct a building which would be a monument to the Americans who laid down their lives in the war. The incorporators of the association, tical impossibility of removing the bodies of the American soldiers to the United States for permanent burial, and pro-nose the "field of honor" in France in cally an American national cemetery. In which the dead soldiers of all creeds could be buried in a fitting place, and with proper dentification marks and mark to the Associates to Associates

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manently. The incorporators of the American Field of Honor Association include the following: William E. Balley, William Potter, Charles L. Borie, Judge J. William Martin, Owen Wistar, A. J. D. Dixon, Mrs. Meigs, Violet Oakley and Agnes Repplier, of Pennsylvan a: William How-ard Taft. of Washington ; James S. Cush-man, Dr. John E. Finley, Bishop Luther B. Wilson, Alfred S. Marling, Arthur





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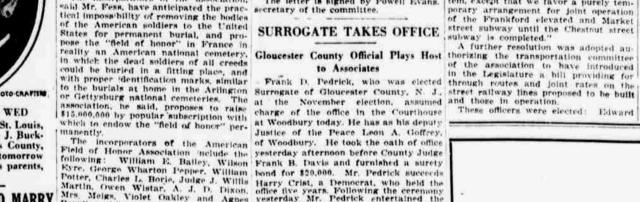
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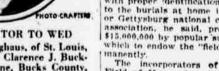
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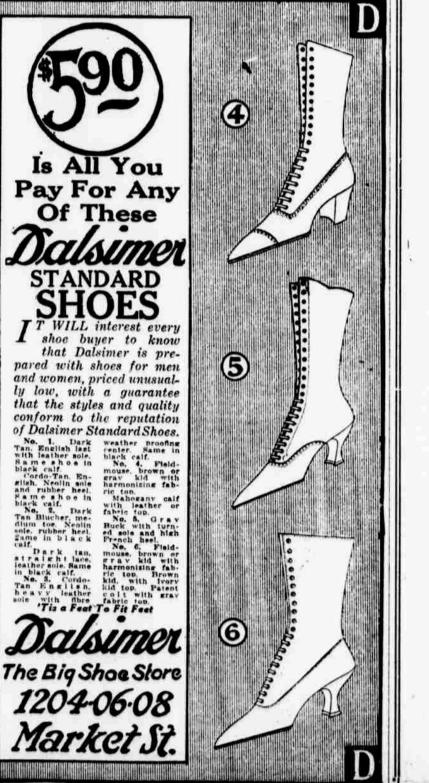
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