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"Never Again!" Says Private Chase After Experience at Front

WAS SEVERELY WOUNDED

Philadelphia Veteran of Argonne Campaign Convalescent in Baltimore

Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

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JOHN F. FLYNN, 1717 S. Eighteenth st.
ALEXANDER GIBSON, 2234 Aspen st.
JOHN JOSEPH KEARNEY, 1231 S. Fif

WILLIAM KELLY, 340 Walnut lane FREDERICK KRICHER, 620 Indiana ARTHUR J. O'DONNEL. 2014 Cedar st. WARREN GRIFFITH SNYDER, 1345.2

LAMES F. DONNELL, 6144 Grays ave. GEORGE N. PICKERING, 2539 W. 80 WILLIAM L. JOHNSON, 410 W. York

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Sergeants JOSEPH J. DAN, 2882 N. Twelfth st THOMAS J. GEEVER, 2126 Butler st.

wounded and half starved, and I'm

bert S. Chase, twenty-eight years old, one of the Philadelphians who experienced the horrors of the war. He has returned to this country, and is now convalescent from wounds at the General Hospital in Baltimore.

pany B, 199th Infantry, and was one of the first men from this city to be drafted in September, 1917. He was wounded in September, 1917. He was wounded we'very in the left ankie September 28, in the Argonne engagement, He arrived in the United States two months ago with a contingent of wounded and is now well enough to walk without states the september of William Steel and Springfield avenue. Norman Hughles, is unlessed, 1925 North William Steel and Springfield avenue with a contingent of wounded and is North States and Springfield avenue. The United States two months ago with a contingent of wounded and is North States and Springfield avenue. The United States are supported by the Springfield avenue. The Springfield avenue are supported by the Springfield avenue are supported by the Springfield

of the scrap. I am thoroughly satisfied wal. Ter M. SMYTH, Beutenant, 4637 Sansom street.

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FROM PENNSYLVANIA
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ELLIOTT W. SPRINGS, Beutenant, Lancas-

sister, Miss Maude Chase, at 5521 North Palethorpe street. He farmed in Olney.

Increase in Casualty List The increase in the casualties announced by the War Department today makes up for the drop last week, when the government failed to announce the usual long list of minor casualties for two days. Today the total for the marking the properties of the control of the marking the control of the marking the control of the marking the control of the contro two days. Today the total for the nation is 3509. There are 247 for the state and forty-one for the city on the honor roll today.

Of the Philadelphians on the report.

there are no fatalities. One man from Camden is reported to have died of disease. The Philadelphians are classihed as follows: Wounded severely, four

wounded, with degree undetermined, twenty-one; wounded slightly, fourteen. Private Silverio G. Desimone, 1933 South Comments

four years old and came to this country from Italy several years ago. His partents are still in Italy. No letters have been received from the seidler for some time, but since his division is in Germany with the army of occupation it is thought he has recovered and is in Germany with his unit.

"Get the German Who Got Me"

Private Alfred Keiser, 5023 Wayne

City.

"Got the German Who Got Me"
Private Alfred Keiser, 5023 Wayne axenue, was wounded in the left cheek at the battle of the Marne. He is a member of Company M. 111th Infantry, and has been overseas since May.
In a letter to an aunt, Mrs. W. W. Keiser, received some time ago, he wrote that a boche bullet took a piece out of the side of his face. "But." he added, "I got the German that got me; he's a mong the Kalser's two million dead." Relzer is only eighteen years old. He enlisted and went to Camp Hancock for training wherdy after the war broke out. His mother is dead and before soing to the army he boarded in West Philadelphia. He was employed by the Curtis Publishing Company.
Frivate Elmer Williard, 1716 North

Critis Publishing Company.

Private Elmer Willard. 1716 North
Frenty-ninth street, reported wounded
was alightly gassed, according to a letlet received a few days ago by his
mother. Mrs. R. S. Brock, of the Twentyninth street address. He is recovering,
he said in the letter. He is a member
of the 103d Field Signal Battallon, and
as twenty-nine years old and enlisted
in the army in July, 1917.

Edward B. Spencer

The funeral of Edward B. Spencer
one of the most prominent Masons in
Pennsylvania, will be held at 2 o'clock
this afternoon? at the chapel of A. J
Bair & Son. Nineteenth and Arch streets

Father of "War Baby" Gassed

Freezent Frank M. Sickels, 408 West
sphin street, was gassed October 19,
ording to the War Department. He
sted in the service in September.

7. and salied for overseas several
ordins later as a member of Company B. 109th Infantry. He has a wife, Violet
sels, and a "war baby" of a few
ths, Frances Sickels, who live at
Dauphin street address.

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This after noon, at the chape of a street and a few self process.

Aft. Spencer, who died on Saturday
at his home, 549 Felham road, Germantown, was born at Dunmore. Pa., seventy-seven years ago, He was a member of
a wealthy coal mining family and inherited means which enabled him to devote a lifetime to Free Masonary, which
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DEFENDERS OF DEMOCRACY



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heisemas dinner. He has practi-recovered and expects to be home



Sergh J.S. DONNELL ELMER-MILLARD Wounded ... Gassed

20 PHILADELPHIA AIRMEN GAVE LIVES FOR COUNTRY

City's War Record in Air Service Proud One, With Nine Others Brought Down by Boche Planes and Made Prisoners-Two American Aces Came From Here

faced in prison commis until after the facebase was signed, according to War 1509 Swi The unsparing manner in which this

city contributed to winning the war through the air service, is shown by the sacrifices made by these men on foreign many of whom were decorated for

their conspicuous bravery.

Two American aces come from here—
Lieutenant Jacques Michael Swaab, who brought down ten German planes, and PENNINGTON H. WAY, Beutenant, (debrought down ten German planes, and PENNINGTON H. WAY, Beutenant, (debrought down ten German planes, and PENNINGTON H. WAY, Beutenant, (debrought down ten German planes). brought down five.

PROM PENNSYLVANIA

Three of the aviators won the distinguished service cross, three won the French Croix de Guerre, and four fliers

Those who died abroad in combat or Houston H. H. Woodward, corporal, om accident are as follows:

al Hospital in Baltimore.

Private Chase is a member of ComWilliam L. DEETJEN, lieutenant, william L. DEETJEN, lieutenant.

ow well enough to walk without PAUL B KURTZ Beutenant, Manheim Burz HUGH B Steet Germantown.

Private Chase is "fed up" on the war. HAROLD B MERZ Beutenant, 6825 State LAWRENCE D MESSNER, Beutenant, William P Voung, Beutenant,

Twenty Philadelphia aviators gave BROOKH EDWARDS, heatened, 2117 Lotheir lives to their country during the clust street warne KERWOOD, sergeant, LEWIS Bentmant 51 Cityeden

> The following awards were made to ign Philadelphians and Pennsylvanians;

PROM PENNSYLVANIA

Croix de Guerre HARLES J. BIDDLE, major, Andalusia, HARLES WAYNE KERWOOD, serguant,

FROM PENNSYLVANIA WALTER E. SCHAFFER, sergeant, Day-

Chesting Hill.

The nine who were brought down behind the German lines and placed in prison camps were:

EARL ADAMS, Heutenant, 3708 Spruce

CLAYTON L. BISSEL, Heutenant Colons, Puts-He Holling Research Colons of the planes.

PAVID MR. PETERSON, major, Hones-Order Research Colons of the planes.

Lieutenant Hillary R. Rex. of Mount Not Not Colons of the Puts of the planes.

· DEATHS OF A DAY

JAMES FLAHERTY

Dies at Atlantic City

James Flaherty, a hotelman in At-Frivate Silverie G. Desimone, 1933 South Camac street, reported wounded in today's casualty list, was slightly wounded in action October 8, according to official notices received by a brother, Lamberto Desimone, of the Camac street address, a few days ago.

Private Desimone, is a member of Company 1, 316th infantry. He enlisted in the army in April of last year and has been overseas since July. He is twenty-four years old and came to this country four years old and came to the country four years old and came to this country four years old and came to this country four years old and came to the country four years old and came to the country four years old and came to America from Ireland with his parents when he was nine years old.

At the age of nineteen he entered the United States navy as a seaman on the Lancaster, the first war vessel built at Cramps' shipyard. He served through the Civil War. After retiring from the sea he became a member of the Friiladelphia, and Mrs. Margaret Mildleton, died bender of the Friends' Meeting of larby, and the Pirat Control of the Lancaster. He first war vessel built at Cramps' shipyard. He served through the Civil War. After retiring from the sea he became a member of the Friiladelphia, and Mrs. Margaret Mildleton, died some time ago. Doctor Painter was a member of the Friends' Meeting of larby, and the private of the Jefferson Medical Col-beauty of the Lancaster. He first war vessel built

Edward Cavanaugh, veteran locomotive engineer, died yesterday at his home, 5020 State road, Wissinoming aged seventy-six years. He was one of the oldest Philadelphia members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, served for fifty-four years in the Pennsylvania Railroad passenger service between this city and New York, and retired four years ago on a pension. He tired four years ago on a pension, was the only survivor of the crew t carried the body of President Linfrom here to New York, and was ways intrusted with presidential other special trains of importance. F

The funeral of Edward B. Spence one of the most prominent Masons Fennsylvania, will be held at 2 o'clo-this afternoon, at the chapel of A. Bair & Son, Nineteenth and Arch street

Corp. Katharine Baker Returns with Rank and Fourragere Wildwood, N. J., Feb. 18.-Corporal

Katharine Baker, of the 137th Regiment, French army, daughter of J. Thompson Baker, one-time Representative, has arrived in Wildwood from France, She landed in New York aboard the Espagne Saturday.

Miss. Baker Left Bake Katharine Baker, of the 137th Regitive, has arrived in Wildwood from France. She landed in New York aboard the Espagne Saturday.

Miss Baker left here March 10, 1917, and three weeks after arriving she was made head night nurse of the unit attached to the 137th Regiment, winning the fourragere when this regiment was cited for gallantry in action.

She was in the fighting sector on the Somme front and contracted pneumonial there. She left the hospital in Cannes last December, but, instead of coming home for a rest, went back to the firing lime, resulting in a complete physical breakdown. She now is recuperating in the home of her father.

A sister of Corporal Baker, Miss Frances Baker, has been in France two years and is now in charge of a Red Cross canteen in Paris.

Corporal Baker is a graduate of Bucknell University and the Woman's College of Baltimore. She is also a lawyer and magazine writer. She studied law unier her father and January in

Tioga Business Men Hold Victory Feast Members of the Tioga Business Men's usociation held a Victory dinner last ight at Mosebach's. Thirteenth street and Girard avenue. The women's uxiliary presented the association with wo silk firgs.

WILDWOOD NURSE WON HONORS

252,393 Washington, Feb. 18 .- Four army casualty lists were released by the War

Grand Total to Date

to Wounds

DIE OF DISEASE

Department today containing 2609 names, all ranks.

2546 WOUNDED

IN LIST OF 2609

ferming report and 1342 are in the I climbed the stairs in Beigrave Man-fermoon record, divided as follows: slons and entered the sacred precincts. A tall, strappingly built young captain afternoon record, divided as follows: Died from accident and other causes, 9; died of disease, 25, wounded 1298.

A complete list of losses for officers and the enlisted personnel for Pennsyl-

	Reported	
	Today	Totals
Killed in action	39	31,395
Died from wounds	10	13,072
Died of disease		19,502
Died from accident and		
other causes		2.847
Missing in action, includ-		
ing nelsonard		7.787
Wounded	2.546	177,790
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Grand totals	2,609	252,393
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PENNSYLVANIA Wounded, Degree Undetermined

nor City; Silvrio G. Desimone, 1933 South Camae street, Philadelphia; Michael J. Handiev Kinsston; Gabriel Ceyrolles, Imperial; Andrew Chervenal; Portage; Thomas J. Clark, 2632 Fansktord avenue, Philadelphia; Edward F. Dougherty, 4428 Sansom, street, Philadelphia; Ray F. Dimond, Oster-kout; Walter W. Harrison, Jeannette; Rainh Andrew Herbster, West Catasauquis; William Eugene Junker, Pittsburgh; Hendie, Wiley, Cheroshiur, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Cheronal Boys, Seranton; Jamaes, Herman Boys, Seranton; Jenat Sidorge, Helvetia; Henry M. Sicco, McKeesbort; William Surliem, Altasburg; Walter Suseki, Scranton; Wesley Young, 401 East Wyoming avenue, Philadelphia.

Wounded Slightly Peterman New Oxford: John Scheflek, Old Forge, John Shubick, Conddale, David C. Amer. Dunquere, F. Federick, G. Ameir, Knox., Reduct. Bowler, Bowmantown, Randall J. J. Thon, steel Phillidelphia, Homer A. Merch, Stanton, Charles W. Parsel, Millyllie, Charles, R. Socilman, A. Merch, Stanton, Charles W. Parsel, Millyllie, Charles R. Socilman, A. Meda, Francis Tilion, B.O. De Lancoy atter, Philadelphia, George E. Worthington, Wooodedale, Frank Carchio, Duqueene, Curtis Melvin Claypesie, Kittansing, Watter Curningham, Wampum, Bimer Adedman Freed, Soq Gerton, Claude E. Gesey, Red Lion, Charles, A. Gelrorer, Newton Squaes, Attl. in Guio, Aristown, Morris Harris, Pittshurgh; Roy H. Johnson, Middieburg, Ruymond Aloysun, Kough, Carbondale, Clarence, Herbert Holmer, Perrystille, Harold E. Sinclair, Pittshurgh, William F. Winter, Pittshurgh, Ora E. Anderson, Orient, George F, Berker, Holmeynoie; Albert Sumstee Chare, 557, North Philotophia, Paul W. Cree, Tatris, Robert W. Emich, Pittsburgh, Durgh.

Died from Accident and Other Causes

Died of Disease PHIVATES—Clifton Cox. R. F. D. No. 8, Philadelphia; John S. Peiffer, Myerstown. Wounded Severely

Severely Wounded, Erroneously Reported PRIVATE-Janos Jeblunsky, Pittsburgh. Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Previously Reported Missing PRIVATES—John E. Lehman, Ashley; John J. Motley, Potisville.

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported PRIVATES -- Prank Leroy Kline, Wilkes-Barre; Edward C. Quinn, Greensburg, NEW JERSEY

PRIVATE - George Heun, Jr., New Wounded Severely

Wounded, Deares Undetermined
SERGEANTS—Donald S. Smines, Plainfield Zysmant Kwaten, Jersey City: Joseph
T. McCormack, Bayonne; Vincent Valonnino Paterson,
CORPORALS—Charles A. Landaury, New
Germantown; Leroy A. Davenport, Belleville: William Joseph Farrell, Newark,
RUGLER—George H. Wright, New Brunswick,

Narragansett Off British R

PHILA. OFFICER IN LONDON WATCHES BASEBALL NEWS

Captain "Jack" Potter, Is Much Nine Reported Killed in Concerned Over Fate of the Phillies Action and Ten Succumb

> Son of National League Team's Former President Mixes Sport With War Duties

By Henry M. Neely, a Philadelphian, Accident Fatal to Nine. who is engaged in reconstruction work abroad. Copyright, Public Ledger Co.,

London, Peb. 4.-When a man goes Lindon, Feb. 4.—When a man goes into so important a place as the head-quarters of the officers who have commanded all of Uncle Sam's soldiers in the United Kingdom, he naturally approaches with a sense of awe and an expectation of overwhelming dignity that will keep him from being in the slightest degree facetious.

It was in such an humble spirit that

phlans who have succeeded in making American army headquarters mighty popular in London life, both on the mili-tary and social sides. In fact, it seems to have fallen almost entirely to Philadelphia to give Britishers an idea of what the American gentleman is and can be. And that idea is to day a most flattering one. In command of all of the American

in the United Kingdom, Major General Jown Biddle has set a standard over here that succeed ng military me Coleman, Mahaone, 1933 South
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even in the midst of the exigencies of even in the midst of the exigencies of war. General Biddle is not, of course, strictly a Philadelphian, but he had much of his schooling there and he is a

much of his schooling there and he is a first cousin of the Mercer Biddles, of Torresdale, besides being related to most of the other Biddles.

But Philadelphia is entitled to the credit of claiming all three of the general's aides-de-camp and they, after all, and the common state of the many nice. are really responsible for hie many nice things that Britishers are saying about Yankee officers. These aides are Captain John H. Potter, Captain Howard Henry, and Lieutenant Norman Mackie.
All three are Philadelphians and

Princeton men. Still further to prove Philadelphia's claim to Engiand's gra-titude, General Biddle's prevous ranking aide was Captain Alfred Biddle, first cousin of our own Captain Tony Biddle and the man who so efficiently planned and carried out the tremendous job providing for the transportation of all Americans through and from England was Colonel M. C. Kennedy, whose home is in Chambersburg, but who is a brother Theory of the Colones of the Colones of the Chambersburg, but who is a brother of the Kennedys, of Twenty-first and

assigned the important work of liquidat-ing all American military debts in Engwhose home, I am told, is in Chestnut

Since the recent "washout"-which is

NAVAL HEROES COMMENDED

Four Pennsylvanians Among the Sailors Praised by Daniels Four Pennsylvanians of the naval gun crew of the United States trans-

port Amphion have been commended by Secretary Daniels for the admirable manner in which they conducted themselves in the performance of duty on October 12 during an engagement with a German submarine about 600 miles off Norfolk, the submarine being forced

submerge. The men from Pennsylvania and New Jersey cited are: William Henry Schmidt, chief boatswain's mate, commander of armed guard, New Brighton. John Sopper, coxswain, Allentown. Frank J Cush, seaman, Philadelphia.

Henry Schickram, seaman, Carbon County, Pa. William C. Hoffman, seaman, Mill-

EXPECT 28TH HOME SOON

Keystone Division Rumored to Sail for U. S. March 15 The Twenty-eighth Division, Pennsyl-Keystone Division, expects to leave France about March 15 and arrive in the United States the end of the month. This is the gossip among mem-bers of the division and the army men bers of the division and the army men at Brest, according to Captain George Harding, the artist, who has returned from France for a brief visit at his home on Montgomery avenue, Ardmore, before, going to Washington. Captain Harding, with seven other artists, was assigned by the War Department to make a series of action sketches at the

"Of course, there may not be anything "Of course, there may not be anything in it, this gossip among the army men," the captain continued, "but I heard it from many men and in many different places. The soldiers thomselves certainly think they will be back in Pennsylvania by the end of next month."

WOODLYNNE SOLDIER KILLED

Sergeant Allen Bossert Died in Great Battle Near Metz The one soldier pay from Woodlynne, N. J., who died for his country was Sergeant Allen Powert, 112 Chestnut ayenue, who was killed in the great battle of Bols St. Cloude, near Metz,

hattle of Bols St. Cloude, near Metz. October 3.

He was twenty-eight years old, had lived in Woodlynne thirteen years, was drafted in September, 1917, went over May 20, 1918, and was formerly a fireman on the Atlantic City branch of the Heading Railway.

Harrison Chiffens, twenty-four years old, who lived with his sister, Mrs. William Seaman, 29 Chapel avenue, Merchantville, N. J., has been badly wounded and is in a hospital recovering. He is



A tall, strappingly built young captain sprang to his feet.

"Hello, there," he cried heartily. "Say, what in thunder are the folks back home trying to do to the Phillies—make a tristate league team of them?" He pointed to an unfinished letter on his desk.

"I've just been writing to Dad," he explained, "I'm trying to make him get things together to put Broad and Huntingdon streets on the map again."

The tall captain was "Jack" Potter, and "Dad" is familiarly known in Philladelphia as "Jinmy," Potter, former president of the Phillies. Captain Jack has been over here for some time and has been rather busy with army matters during the mark busy with army matters during the mark busy with army matters during the foliation of the Phillies. Captain Jack has been over here for some time and has been rather busy with army matters during the foliation of the Phillies. Captain Jack has been over here for some time and here army way of referring to the clear-form work off that to clear form our simment, and he gave half of that to a comrade. He and the Armong the new two do the found is deed and of the form our simment and hean.

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"Colonel John Groome came through worked under fire and administered to be here not long ago. He was in Tours both the well and the injured, he said. lice there, and is now in Paris on the same kind of work. "Lieutenant Colonel Wentz comes over

bere every now and then from France consultation about the European coal situation, and Dr. Robert LeConte —relative of mine by marriage—was in charge of the naval hospital at Brest. "And I recall another Philadelphia gathering. On Thanksgiving day, Gen-eral Biddle gave a dinner in honor of two American bishops who were in London. The general presided, we three Philadelphia aides were with him, and it turned out that both of the bishops

Pad been born and exacuted in Phila-delphia. Hemarkable, wasn't it?" "Very." I agreed. "Who were the Captain Potter wrinkled his forehead in a way that he has when he is the ing hard. But it was of no avail. can't

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General Business Temple University is organizing a special course now to help the U.S. Government and general business in securing competent accountants. The Government's latest appeal, dated February 11th, pleads for 800 ac-countants for immediate appointment at salaries from \$2500 to \$4500. To top it all, the man who has been This course prepares for the State

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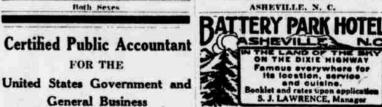
Engineers to Hear Lecture Major Nevil Monroe Hopkins, of the ordnance department and a member of the George Washington University faculty, will give an illustrated lecture on the outlook of research and invention tonight in Witherspoon Hall before the Engineers' Club of this city.

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Deaths

9 p. m.
ASHTON.—Feb. 14. EMILY A. widow of
Spicester Ashton. aged 82. Relatives and
friends invited to funeral services. Wed.
D. m. residence of son-in-law. Charlies F.
Estolf, 2518 N. 17th st. Int. East Cedar
Hill Cem. Friends may call Tues. eve.

HENJAMIN.—Feb. 6. at San Francisco. Cal., ELEANOR T. BENJAMIN. wife of Herbert I. Benjamin and dauchter of Ed-ard and the late Rose McNally. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. U.30 s. m., father's residence, 923 S. 23d st. Solemn requirm mass St. Charles's Church, 11 a. m. lat. Hely Cross Cem. Auto fu-

Wed. 2 p. m. 5500 Media st. Int. Montrose Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues. 8
COANE.—Feb. 17, st his late residence, 4703 Cedar ave. EDWIN H. COANE, aged 16. Due notice of the funral.
CONNOR.—Feb. 14. WILLIAM J. hushand of the late Mary Connor and son of Margaret and the late Patrick Commor, Function of the which relatives and friends are negative. Wed. 5.30 s. m. mother's residence. 96 Clymer st. (Front and Catharine dence, 26 Clymer st. (Front and Catharine dence, 27 Clymer st. (Front and Leasue of the Sacred Heart, invited to funeral, Thurs. 8.30 s. m. 1221 S. 40th st. West Phills. Solemn blab mass of requiem St. Francis de Sales's Church 10 s. m. Int. Holy Cross DAVIS.—Feb. 16, EDWARD H. DAVIS. BOZER BUILDING CHESTER. PA. Central Control of Con

winkle, keeper of the morgue.

Winkle has been released from the canualty hospital, where he was sent after being wounded twice and gassed once. He plans to return to his work as a vaudeville actor soon. He is a member of the actor soon. He is a member of the actor soon. He is a member of the A. J. WINKLE team of Winkle a Philadelphia company that went in with 250 men, of whom only nineteen and Dean.

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West. To B p. m. Int. Hely Cross Cem. Auto funeral. Remains may be viewed Wed, after 7 p. m.

DUGGAN.—Feb. 15, JULIA DUGGAN (nese Regan), wife of John Duggan. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed, 8:30 a. m.

341 W Clearfield st. High mass Church of Corpus Christi 10 a. m. Int. Westiminster Cem. Auto funeral.

EILIS.—Feb. 16, CATHERINE. daughter of Hannah and late Charles Ellis (nese Worton), aged 18, Relatives and friends. Camp No. 203. P. O. of A. fivited to funeral services, Thurs. 130 p. m. with 250 men, of whom only nineteen and Dean.

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friends. Troop No. 167, Girl Scouts; choir
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Montrose Cem. Remains may be viewed
Wed. 8 to 10 p. m. parents' residence, 1204
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GAUS.—Feb. 16. MARTIN, husband of
the late Caroline Gaus, of Wurttemburg.
Germany, aged 65. Relatives and friends invited to the service, Wed., 1 p. m., 3014 W.
Cambridge at. Int. Northwood Cem. Friends
may call Tues eve.

Charles Hill, ared 51. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed. 2 p. m., residence W. B. Weaver, 550 N. 5th st. Int. private.

HINCHCLIFFE.—On Feb. 15, 1919, JOHN W. son of late William and Alvania Hinchcilffe, ared 37 years. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, on Wed. at 1 p. m. at residence of his brother, Joseph Hinchcilffe, 2413 S. Warnock st. Int private. West-minster Cem.

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