cuncils Asked to Designate and Fully Equip League Island Plot

LAN PROPOSED BY CLUB

Would Be to Airplane Traffic What Broad Street Is to Railways

The city of Philadelphia will be asked y the Aero Club of Pennsylvania, on day, to set aside a part of League sland Park as an official airplane ng field and to erect one of the iplete aeronautic establishments the United States.

This announcement was made at seting of the Aero Club in the Enincers' Club last night by Joseph A. inmetz, president of the organization. The request to be presented to Councils is a part of a nation-wide movement in which the Aero Club of Pennsylvania has taken the leading part for the erection of municipal landing fields and air-dromes throughout the country.

The scheme is to further the develop nent of peace-time commercial aviation as a vital necessity and advantage to progressive commercial activity.

Each member of the Committees of City Property and Commerce and Natigation of Councils will be appealed to ndividually, to favor the suggestion of the Aero Club. Mr. Steinmetz said that should ten years ago, when the money was appropriated by the city for League Island Park, a portion of the park was Says President Can't Esthen set aside as a landing field.

Official Landing Station

with rich turf. It will ask the city to formally designate this field as the offi-cial aviation landing station in Phila-Congress or the exit of the Democratidelphia. It will become to airplane traf-fic, incidentally, what the Broad Street Station is to railroad traffic. Miss Alice Paul at a junchess of the

coing "to start something."

established at country clubs and golf clubs as the opening wedge for larger expansion. These would be used, prim-

Seriously Hurt

Two men were hurt severely and at least eighteen others, all shipworaers, tarily drove a machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to the lines, over a road raked by machine to the lines, over a road raked by machine to the lines, over a road raked by machine to the lines, over a road raked by machine to the lines, over a road raked by machine to the lines, over a road raked by machine to the lines, over a road raked by machine to the lines, over a road raked by machine to the lines, over a road raked by machine to the lines, over a road raked by machine to the lines, over a road raked by machine to the lines, over a road raked by machine to the lines, over a road raked by machine to the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to a place near the lines, over a road raked by machine to the lines of the lines of the lines of the lines of th

unt Holly, a shipworker, had his nose David J. McGuire, forty-seven, a moterman. West and Benson streets, Cam-den, severely cut about the head and

McGuire and Kriblet were taken to the Clooper Hospital. The other injured nen were treated at the scene by police

Mortality Report Shows Decline one and other physicians. accident occurred when a north-Deaths throughout the city during the week numbered 611 as compared with 642 last week and 796 during the corresponding week last year. They were divided as follows, males, 312; fernales, 293; boys, 75, and girls, 80.

The causes of death were: Haddon Heights car jumped a and sidewired a trolley, crowded corkmen, bound for the New York

call to the colors.

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diseases or ill-defined diseases Total processes and processes

611 DEATHS DURING WEEK

From Previous Period

workmen, bound to building Company's plant. on fought to get out of the 259; ard car when the other trolley and into its side. A few were inslightly in the rush to escape.

TOOT SWEET," THEY SAY adelphia Soldiers Want to

Come Home-Quick! our boys home toot-sweet." of to Private Joseph Gilbert. States marine corps, who lives desire of every man in the A.

t is stationed at present in Ger-tith the army of occupation. He cood bit of fighting on the front he signing of the armistice. class that he and another Phila-Private H. E. Aichroth. 3276 to avenue, who is stationed with ceive a copy of the Evening Languiz every two weeks. They pe to be sent to this country





sy such drawback is found to be applicable to this situation.

Thirty other cities have been written to by Raiph T. Folwell, the chairman of the committee which has the matter in charge, and replies from the authorities have been most enthusiastic in their respective/communities.

Co-Operation Promised

As an example of the value of Such municipal airdromes, the club received a setter from the Packard Motor Company in which officials of that company as: for all information concerning the plans of Philadelphia for such a field and whalever progress had thus far been made. Mr. Steinmetz said that it looked as though the Packard Company was soing "to start something."

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Detectives Say Gang Fight Re- tugs. gave a Mr. Steinmetz and other speakers last FORMER PENN ATHLETE sponsible for Murder of Patrolman Swierczmski DECORATED FOR VALOR

Private Townsend enlisted in the am-bulance service May, 1917, and trained of the lighter learning Zight or his opposent involved in the shooting, but the other either helping Zinghi or his oppone in the fight being waged when patrolman arrived on the scene. at Allentown. He was a student at the

TOAST TO DEAD HEROES Phi Beta Kappa Honors Members

Who Died in Service

silent toast to two members who

A silent toast to two members who gave their lives in the service of their country in the last year was drunk last night at the annual dinner of the Philadeline of the American School, was toastmater. The two members who lost their lives were Lieutenant Paris Townsend Carilisie, of the class of 1917, and Benjamin Coulter Disharoon, U. S. N. R. F., class of 1918.

The dinner was in honor of the newly elected members. Guests of honor included Prof. W. W. Comfort, prasident of Haverford College; Prof. H. C. Goddard, Swarthmore; Prof. Felix E. Shelling, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Prof. Lane Cooper, of Cornell, Dean Arthur Hobson Quinn, of the Wharton School, was toastmaster.

William Rex Crawford and Edward S. Bradley were the spokesmen of the undergraduate members and volced the appreciation of the initiates. The general, theme of their remarks was "The Undergraduate Point of View."

Three New Cite Application of the stock had been removed.

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William Lumpp, returning on the Haverford. At right is a welcoming group on the policeboat Ashbridge. Below at left are Miss Frances J. Greenhalgh and Mrs. J. Greenhalgh, 2509 South Cleveland avenue, to meet her son, Private John R. Greenhalgh. Below at right are Miss Isabel Holly, 34 South Farragut terrace, to meet, her nephew, Louis P. Muller, 4247 Sansom street, and Mrs. Edgar D. Fraunfelder, of Reading, Pa.

Upper left is Mrs. Harry Schiefer, 2231 North Waterloo street, on the way to meet her nephew, Private

THREE TUGS CARRY GAY KIN WEST PHILADELPHIAN TO GREET HEROES OF WAR

Music of Police Band and Shouts and Cheers of Strikingly Decorated Verdun Exploit Brings Cross Boats in Contrast to Tears Shed on Departures

for Overseas

The general air of gayety was in diers who have hardened to having commarked contrast to the tears with which a few of those aboard the tugs viewed will undergo that experience today, with the little of the contrast to the tears with which are supported by the contrast to the tears with which the support of the contrast to the tears with which the support of the contrast to the tears with which the support of the contrast to the tears with which the support of the contrast to the tears with which the contrast to the tears with the contrast to the tears with which the contrast to the tears with the contrast to t

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OUICK ARRESTS IN ROBBERY Two Suspects Held Twenty Min- Playhouse and Stenton Hotel in utes After Store Is Looted

A record was established by the police two alleged robbers, twenty minutes

Three New City Appointees

City appointments today include Norman Wood 218 Jamestown street, cierk, Bureau of Surveys, \$1000: Charles W. Kerwood, 6024 Webster street, assistant teacher, Board of Recreation, \$390, and Edwin M. Berkenstock, 24 West Seymour street, clerk, Bureau of Health, \$5720.

BROAD STREET THEATRE SOLD \$1,000,000 Realty Transfer

shevist Agitators Banished

Deportation of allens who preach Bolshevism or spread its propaganda is asked of the Attorney General of the United States in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the Pennsylvania State Camp. Patriotic Order Sons of America.

The action was taken after the committee had listened for nearly an hour to an investigator, who has made a survey of the situation in Philadelphia.

The P. O. S. of A. has 125,000 members in Pennsylvania. The executive committee is composed of John W. Harper. Chester, state president; Claude T. Reno, Allentown, state vice president; Fred W. Magrady, Mount Carmel, state master of forms; Irwin S. Smith, Reading, state treasurer, and Charles Brumm Helm, Philadelphia, state secretary. An agreement of sale has been enby the arrest by Detective Leary of tered into between the Pennsylvania after the crime was reported.

When Joseph F. Edwards returned last night to the wholesale neckware establishment of Edwards & Troth Company, 122 North Thirteenth street, he found that approximately \$500 worth of the stock had been removed.

Mr. Edwards telephoned the police, and Detective Leary was sent over. The latter found neckties and the straps used to bind necktie boxes in the back yard of the plant, and traced the flight of the robbers to a house near Thirteenth and Cherry streets.

There the detective found William Jones and Matthew Murphy, both net groes, burning the boxes in a furnace, The neckties were packed in sultcases ready to be taken away.

Detective Leary arrested the two men, took them before Magistrate Grelis, who held them each in \$1290 ball. Mr. Company for Insurances on Lives and

Training for War Wounded Members of the Bureau of Police were instructed in a general order by Superintendent Robinson yesterday to send to the Federal Board for Vocational Education at 1900 Penn Square Building all wounded or disabled soldiers, saliors and marines whom they meet who have been discharged from the service in order that they may receive training in special trades, and when necessary be sent to college.

TOWN HONORS SOLDIER

Shenandoah Business Ceases as Homage Is Paid Private

Sheuandeah, Pa., March 22.—Private Frank Savicki, said to be the first American doughboy who escaped from a German prison camp, arrived at his home here today, having been honorably discharged from the zervice.

He came here unannounced but was recognized as he walked along the streets, and was tendered a warm reception. Business was at a standstill while the town paid him homage.

Report \$400,000,000 Received in Cash and Supplies

The American Red Cross has reconversed to the American Red Cross has reconversed to the last twenty-one months, according to a statement made by Henry P. Davison, just received here.

This amount does not include the value of volunteer services given by 8,000,000 women throughout the country or the work of 2,000,000 school children.

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During the war the Red Cross had 9000 workers in France, and, at the time of the armistice, this force numbered 7000 workers. There are 6000 still in France, but this number will be withdrawn as soon as the French are able to take over the work.

Mr. Davison's statement was made on his retirement from the chairmanship of the war council and the return of the Red Cross to peacetime organization, with Dr. Livingston Farrand as head of the central committee.

PHILA. SOLDIER'S FATE CANNOT BE LEARNED are expected to be continued today.

Various Times Dead, Injured and Alive

Quinn, Fifth Regiment Marines, is be- proposed advance is justifiable. leved by relatives at 244 South Fortyfourth street, to be alive. No letters have been received from the soldier since September.

Becoming anxious over the fact that of the Reading Company, holding com-his son did not write home, the boy's pany for both the Reading Rallway and father wrote to the commanding officer the Philadelphia and Reading Coal of his company, and had an advertise-ment inserted in the Paris newspapers for information of the missing boy. He also made inquiries at Base Hospital 86, where he was reported to have been sent to recover from wounds.

At last a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Florida, of the Fifth Regiment Marines, told the parents that Quinn was released from the hospital early in January and had salled for home. No record of his return can be found. Then came an answer to the news-

paper advertisement saying that Quinn had been killed in action. The soldier who wrote said he had been one of the burial party. Later another man, who claimed to have been confined to the same hospital as Quuin, who, also had seen the advertisement, believed the mysterious soldier to be alive.

The latest news of Quinn came last week in a letter from Major General Barnett, in Washington. It was his opinion that Quinn is alive, either in a hospital or recovered from wounds re-ceived at the Champagne October 3. The major general is asking General Pershing the fate of this soldier, he said.

beaten into unconsciousness and left lying on the pavement of the plaza. Thomas Coyle, a Chester shipworker,

Thomas Coyle, a Chester shipworker,
was accosted by two men on South
Penn Square about 3 o'clock yesterday
morning. He ran across the street toward City Hall, calling loudly for help
as he ran. The two thieves apparently
had no fear that his cries would be
answered, for they followed him in his
flight and caught him on the pavement GETS WAR MEDAL Penn Square about 3 o'clock yesterday of City Hall plaza.

to Lieut. Albert Shartle.

Local Athlete

team he later coached.

P. O. S. OF A. SLAMS RADICALS Fraternal Order Wants All Bolshevist Agitators Banished

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finest quality.

For twelve years the Kissel

has built cars of only the

W. CLARKE GRIEB and Briscon Automobil

city. Plan Camden Street Improve-

the summer of 1915 he swam this distance in six and three-quarter hours and Federal street, as proposed, it will professional office. 2 rooms, let floor the began his athletic career in 1913 compel the city to widen Broadway and when he was a star football player at adjacent streets.

RED CROSS FUNDS ENORMOUS PROBE INTO COAL MAY HALT RISE

Governor to Continue Parleys With Anthracite Operators Today

BARONS FEAR INQUIRY

Don't Want Investigation, but Say Inquiry Would Show Justification

Conferences between leading anthracite coal operators and Governor Sproul

The coal situation is being threshed out by the Governor, and as a result of his talks with the operators the sched-Joseph F. Quinn Reported at uled fifty cents a ton rise on May 1 may not become effective.

Disturbed over the thought of a legislative investigation, with all the accompanying delays and misunderstandings, some of the operators are said to Although reported dead and burled have agreed not to advance their prices through official and unofficial channels, until a "friendly" examination of their later said to be safe, then again de- books can be made by the Governor. clared to be dead, Private Joseph F. This, they claim, will show that "the

Governor Sproul was in Philadelphia yesterday conferring with representative operators. E. T. Stotesbury, president the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, is one of the men with whom the Governor is said to have been

in conference.
Attorney General Schaffer is in close touch with the executive at all times and is planning any legal end of the steps that might tend to hold the coal barons in check.

The operators are loud in their pro interior are loud in their pre-tests against the threat of a legislative investigation. In reply the Governor says that if they have nothing to con-ceal and the rises are justified, they need have no fear of the activities of an investigating commission.

A definite decision is expected to re-sult from the conferences within a few

"STRIKE IS NOT A STRIKE" Railway Clerks' President Calls N. C. and St. L. Walk-out Unlawful

Atlanta, Ga., March 22.-President J. J. Forrester, of the Brotherhood of Rail-way Clerks, today said the strike of beeen 900 and 1000 clerks of the Nash-ROBBED ON CITY HALL PLAZA

Shipworker Beaten Unconscious

Without Police Interfering

The police are at a loss to explain
their absence from the vicinity of City
Hall when a shipworker was held up and beaten into unconsciousness and left

Mass for Returned Soldier

The three tags bearing the official welcoming party and friends and relatives of velgrains returning aboard the Hernorm friends and relatives of velgrains returning aboard the tags will not have for dependent of the policy of the short and the shorts and as soon as the tags get within and as soon as the tags get within the short and the shorts and necessary and as soon as the tags get within the short and the shorts and hernorm friends in great numbers were of those aboard that boat and the shorts and necessary and solidies and Neptune, accompanying tags, gave a joyous atmosphere to the tags get with a general air of gavety was in the shorts and then robbed him of \$25. Coyle recovered his senses some time later and then robbed him of \$25. Coyle recovered his senses some time later and then robbed him of \$25. Coyle recovered his senses some time later and then robbed him of \$25. Coyle recovered his senses some time later and then robbed him of \$25. Coyle recovered his senses some time later and then robbed him of \$25. Coyle recovered his senses some time later and then robbed him of \$25. Coyle recovered his senses some time later and then robbed him of \$25. Coyle recovered his senses some time later and then robbed him of \$25. Coyle recovered his senses some time later and the WANT BROADWAY WIDENED

Plan Camden Street Improvement to Meet City Progress

Broadway, Camden's busiest thoroughfare, is due to undergo marked changes.

To keep step with the city's advancement, in the opinion of the business men and city officials, Broadway will have to Baker). Due notice of funeral will be given.

J.E.CALDWELL & O.

JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

PEARLS PEARL NECKLACES PRECIOUS STONES

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