



AMERICA'S HUMAN SACRIFICE 15,000 lives. This is FIRE'S annual toll, as shown by statistics compiled by the Fire Marshals' Association and the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

There has never been a loss of fifty fire or electric in buildings protected by GLOBE SPRINKLERS.

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO. 2035 Washington St. Dickinson 331

THEY PAY FOR THEMSELVES TO REPLACE PHONES OUSTED BY DRUGGISTS

Public Stations Will Be Installed at 3800 Convenient Places, Company Says

The Bell Telephone Company announced today that it will replace, at locations conveyed to the public, all pay stations removed from drug stores at the instance of the druggists.

The pharmacists declare that all public telephones removed from drug stores by mid-July will be replaced by public telephones.

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FRIENDS STRONG FOR NATION PACT

War Seen as Alternative at First Session of Orthodox Branch

FREEDMEN AID TONIGHT Committee Named to Communicate League Indorsement to Versailles

The first business session of the yearly meeting of Orthodox Friends of Philadelphia and vicinity, opened at 10 o'clock this morning at the meeting house, Fourth and Arch streets.

Representatives of the various quarterly meetings, Philadelphia, Abington, Concord, Cain, Western, Burlington and Bucks, and Haddonfield and Salem were present.

The reading of the minutes of the representative meeting was the first business. This body during the past year had established a hierarchy of itself.

The representative meeting has officially indorsed the league of nations at various times. J. Henry Scattergood and Charles J. Reese, chairman of the committee appointed by the Association of Retail Druggists to deal with the telephone question, as only about 300 phones have been removed to date.

The "bone of contention" which aroused the ire of the druggists was the announcement by the company that the percentage of receipts allowed them for the use of their public telephones is to be reduced, beginning tomorrow.

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RALPH, BOOTBLACK, MOURNS FALL OF STATE-HOUSE ELM

Illoc of Saturday's Gale Permits Rival—Old Sol—to Enter Long-Protected Sixth Street Stand, Competing for "Shine" Praise in Independence Hall Neighborhood

WHEN Saturday's northwest gale uprooted the huge elm which had been a landmark of Independence Square more than a hundred years, it brought acute sorrow to one Philadelphian.

If you have occasion to spend your days in that ancient part of town dominated by the dome of Independence Hall you are almost sure to know "Ralph, the Bootblack."

No matter about the rest of his name, He has more friends as "Ralph, the Bootblack," than most of us as "Mr. Smith" or "Mr. Jones."

Ralph is in the mood of the great old elm, which perhaps as far back as the Continental Congress cast a grateful shade on the west side of Sixth street between the hours of 10 in the morning and twelve noon.

For it was the elm's shade-giving value that first endeared it to Ralph. As most Philadelphians know, the elm stood close to the retaining wall of the square on the sixth street side, and nearer Chestnut street than Walnut.

Ralph has been there for nineteen years. Every summer the great elm kept the sun from penetrating too hotly into his place.

By ten o'clock on a summer's morning the sun had reached high enough in the sky to shine hotly upon Ralph's patrons. Then the big arms of the old elm, spread like the ribs of a giant's parasol, and with their gaudy parrot-cover of murmuring green, would catch the sun's rays and gently turn them back.

From ten to twelve-thirty, or thereabouts, the big elm kept Ralph's shop shaded and cool. Then for a half hour or so the sun at mid-heaven poured down its light and heat upon Sixth street, and upon Ralph as well. As the sun crossed its meridian, and declined a little towards the western sky, once more the rays were caught and deflected by another of the huge neighbors of Ralph's shop—this time the Curtis Building.

So between his good friends, the building and the great old elm, Ralph was very well off indeed. It was as if they had been put there just for him. It suited him finely. Ralph was perfectly content to do all the shining that was to be done on Sixth street. He wanted no rival in his work, anyway, shining shoes in midsummer.

And then, too, as the years went by it became more than a matter of comfort. The tree was something of a friend, with a friend's quality of stability. It was pleasant to see it there, the first thing in the morning, cool in its delightful rich dark green, speaking of quiet summer woodlands here in the dusky brick and mortar forest of city dwellings.

It was pleasant to hear the rustle of its leaves at dusk after a long hot day; when the coming of night's coolness was intimated by that first gentle stirring among the branches of the old elm. As the years went on the old elm put out invisible roots of sentiment that somehow found their way to Ralph, the bootblack's heartstring.

So Ralph feels his loss; it was a real wrench, almost as though a human friend had been torn out of his accustomed place.

"I don't know what I am going to do," says Ralph. "A big umbrella, maybe? They'll give me one at a store. Or an awning perhaps? Awning and umbrella are not the same thing, but they do not live. They have not green leaves that speak to you all summer, and make a carpet for you to walk on when the summer is gone."

Other local men, among whom was Lieutenant R. P. Stockton, of Forty-third and Chestnut streets, an aviator attached to the Twelfth Aero Squadron, arrived on the Santa Ana, which also docked yesterday.

Lieutenant Stockton had his goggles shot off, but he landed safe.

Lieutenant Colonel Daniel J. Donnelly, 3714 North Broad street, a member of the staff of the Department of Public Health and Charities and the Samaritan Hospital, arrived on the Aquitania.

Among the Philadelphians who arrived were Major William Henderson, Jr., 327 South Twelfth street; Captain E. H. Bowen, 5239 Webster street; Captain Harry W. Goss, 2451 North Second street; Lieutenant Henry Snowden, Germantown; James Mickonowicz, 118 Belmont street; Joseph Rotenberg, 216 South Eighth street; Stephen S. Huber, 254 West Apley street; Pan Crowlch, 3748 Mercer street; Thomas J. Kibbide, 3018 North Fifteenth street; Frank H. Englehart, 1309 North Sixty-first street; James A. Barry, 2400 West Clearfield street; Amos P. Greenway, 3116 Chelwynde avenue; James D. Daley, 1349 South Thirty-fourth street; Frank A. Russ, 136 Rittner street; Michael Wisnesel, 2643 South Marshall street; and Thomas R. Mann, 1422 North Bouvier street.

Russian Choir Joins in Service The Russian choir and brass band from the Russian Bible Institute, 1829 Spring Garden street, participated in a service yesterday afternoon in the Erie Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Seventh street and Erie avenue.

Leaders are Needed Arthur Fichte, of Moorestown, N. J., and D. B. Douglas, of West Chester, Ohio, urged the need of faith in any such program and that there must be leaders forthcoming to carry on the work.

This discussion follows along the same lines as the discussion in last year's meeting, when the social service committee was appointed to investigate and propose a constructive program. This committee will bring its report to the yearly meeting on Wednesday morning of this week.

It is the purpose of this committee to advise only, for the actual applications must be made out and made effective by the members individually in their businesses.

The Young Friends movement originated about five years ago and is the probable outgrowth of the Christian Endeavor Society.

The first branch was established in Indiana, but the idea soon spread and the various Young Friends' associations joined in one organization, of which the Philadelphia branch is a part. The object of the movement is to interest young friends in Quakerism and to gain their loyalty; also to stimulate the growth of love which is the basis of peace for the future; and, lastly, to coordinate the efforts of Young Friends everywhere to better secure a speaker for the coming year.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Thomas McFarland; first vice president, John H. O'Gorman; second vice president, Miss Anna C. McCullen; third vice president, Miss Katherine M. Grace; treasurer, John Diamond; secretary, S. J. Sarapson.

FOOT AND LIMB TROUBLES Instantly relieved by our special ointment. Prepared by experts. Elastic Mergal is the best support for various aches, swollen joints and limbs. It is comfortable and elastic. Largest supply of foot and limb ointment in the world. Write for sample and price. 15th St. and Chestnut St. STEIN-WAY Mfg. Co., 212 Duane St.

2 KILLED, 7 HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

Five Women Among Victims of Latest Accidents Here

BOY IS ALSO RUN DOWN Five Injured When Motor and Trolley Cars Meet in Olney

Two persons were killed and seven injured in automobile and trolley accidents today and yesterday. The dead are: Thomas Magee, thirty-five years old, address not known.

Joseph Welltree, 2615 North Twenty-ninth street. The injured are: Albert Bulock, City Hospital, Byberry. John Hill, of 1124 Columbia avenue.

Mrs. John Hill, of 1124 Columbia avenue. Mrs. Mary Sprague, of 2146 Van Pelt street. Miss Nancy Sprague, of 2146 Van Pelt street.

Frederick Hewitt, Seaside Park, N. J. Mrs. Thomas Golden, Bryn Mawr. Magee, who was identified by papers found in his pockets, was struck by an ambulance of the Naval Hospital at Broad street and Chestnut last night, when the automobile in which she was riding, was struck by a trolley car at Fifteenth and Ontario streets. She was removed to the Philadelphia Hospital in another automobile.

The automobile was driven by Clayton Fulmer, 1532 North Sixty-first street. Mr. Fulmer was held in \$300 bail this morning by Magistrate Price of the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue police station, for a further hearing.

Coming to City Mr. Fulmer testified this morning that he had taken Miss Bullock into his car near the Byberry Farms Hospital, and the purpose of bringing her into the city, as the distance to a street car was very great. Miss Bullock was thrown from the automobile, but Fulmer was uninjured. The machine was slightly damaged.

Joseph Welltree was run down by an automobile near the Diamond street entrance of Fairmount Park yesterday afternoon. He died shortly after being taken to the Mary J. Drexel Home. The boy and several companions were on their way home from the Sedgley Ball Park when the accident happened.

The driver of the automobile was arrested and will have a hearing today. The collision of an automobile with a trolley car at Fifth street and Fishers lane, Olney, resulted in the injury to five people, two of whom are perhaps fatally hurt. The automobile was driven and owned by Frank Hewitt, of Sea Side Park, N. J. John Hill, his wife, Mrs. Mary Sprague and Miss Nancy Sprague were in the motor at the time of the accident. They were taken to the Jewish Hospital.

Hewitt was driving west on Fishers lane and the car was going north on Fifth street, in endeavoring to avoid hitting the trolley. Hewitt attempted a short turn, but was unsuccessful, his machine striking the rear of the car. All of the occupants were thrown out.

Galvanized Boat Pumps J. D. Berger, Co., 29 N. 2d St., Main 2202, Market 372

Award Y. M. H. A. Oratorical Prizes The Junior oratorical contest was held in the Young Men's Hebrew Association, 1814 Master street, last night. First prize, consisting of a gold medal, was won by Morris Dreyfus, who spoke on "The Politics of the League of Nations."

Second prize, a silver medal, was won by Abraham M. Rosenthal, speaking on "A Jewish Nation in Palestine."

Complete Silver Service Tea Dinner Dessert

After the Period of Louis Seize Copied from Original French Pieces Made in a Paris Atelier

Shown Exclusively by this Company.



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After the Period of Louis Seize Copied from Original French Pieces Made in a Paris Atelier

Shown Exclusively by this Company.

Why Not? Why not concede that without efficient illumination your Pictures, Rugs, Draperies do not show their real value.

Modern stylish Lighting Fixtures will effect a wonderful change in your furnishings.

The Horn & Brannen Mfg. Co. Makers of the Critical and Exacting 427-433 North Broad Street

Open Saturdays "A Short Walk Along Automobile Row" Until Five

SAILORS DROWNED IN RIVER

Two Bodies Are Recovered After Falling From Gangplanks

Two sailors fell overboard yesterday from vessels docked in different parts of the river and were drowned. Both bodies were recovered.

Robert Roberts, thirty-four years old, a sailor on the British steamship Rhode Island, lying at Pier 28, South Wharves, fell from the gangplank while boarding the Japanese steamer Alkoku Maru at Greenwich Point. His head struck a projection of the pier. Efforts to rescue him were fruitless. Both bodies were recovered.

Joseph Stein, fifty years old, of Stonehouse lane and the Pennsylvania Railroad, fell from the gangplank while boarding the Japanese steamer Alkoku Maru at Greenwch Point. His head struck a projection of the pier. Efforts to rescue him were fruitless. Both bodies were recovered.

Five more of the twelve windows installed in the project are yet to be installed. Red, yellow and blue predominate in the coloring of "Development," upon the construction of which men spent more than a year. From inside the chapel, with the light of the sun upon it, the window is an appearance of a shimmering curtain set with a myriad of sparkling jewels.

PLACEMENT VALLEY FORGE WINDOW 50,000 Separate Pieces of Glass in Washington Memorial Design

Fifty thousand separate pieces of glass and hundreds of strips of lead went into the construction of the seventy-five windows of the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, which was put into place Saturday afternoon. In design it portrays "Development."

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ENDS LIFE AT WIFE'S GRAVE Grief Is Blamed for Suicide of Aged Man

Grief over the death of his wife is thought to have caused John Taylor, seventy-five years old, of 1816 South Broad street, to shoot himself through the head in the construction of his wife's grave in the Samaritan Hospital.

Four sons and Taylor's wife, Rebecca, died and he had constantly grieved her loss. His two sisters, Ellen and Sarah Taylor, with whom he lived, had never permitted him to visit his wife's grave unattended.

Taylor left his home yesterday afternoon, saying he was going to Sunday school at Scots Presbyterian Church, Broad street and Castie avenue. A few hours later he was found in a dying condition with a bullet wound in his head beside his wife's grave in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

TYPEWRITERS Underwoods, Remingtons, Royals, etc. For Rent or Sale. Expert Repairing. 47 North 10th Guarantee Typewriter Co. Race 5985-D, Est. 1902, Filbert 3103.

J. P. MORGAN is credited with saying that "any man with money enough can manufacture, but it needs something more than money to sell the product."

HERBERT M. MORRIS Advertising Agency Every Phase of Sales Promotion 400 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

True Shape SOCKS fit all over. This means comfort, but better still it means absolute strength and durability. Four-ply heels and toes add to their strength.

A. R. UNDERDOWN'S SONS 202-204 MARKET STREET Established Since 1838



A Bank President transacting the business of his bank while dressed in overalls, or a day laborer digging holes and wearing a silk hat would both be subjects of merited criticism.

A man's clothing is a reflection of the man's individual personality—it is not at all difficult to get clothing that is appropriate and suited to your special requirements if you deal with the right clothier.

JACOB REED'S SONS 1424-1426 CHESTNUT STREET

Delivery on the dot—Federal Motor Trucks, like worth-while human beings, "deliver the goods" persistently—not just now and then. You can figure your delivery schedule down to minutes with a "Federal." Is that worth anything to your business?

Corduroy Trousers Excellent values at \$6.00

Winter Overcoats You can buy one and pack it away for next December, and be a good many dollars ahead of what your friends will pay for a similar value. Get one, save the difference!

PERRY & CO. "N.B.T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.

Last and Final Chance to get a Remarkable Bargain IN SPRING OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS

that sold for \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 now to be had for \$15, \$20, \$25

They're remainders of the last two or three seasons—two and three of a pattern, color, model, style, but a good number to make your selection from! We could just as well carry them ourselves and get their full prices for them, but we have new stocks coming in that need the room. And besides, we'd rather let you have the benefit of the saving, get your further good will, and keep constantly active and busy!

Single-breasted and double-breasted models; close-waisted models and loose-waisted models; staple blacks and staple Oxfords, some full lined with silk; light colors and herringbone grays; heather mixtures in knitted fabrics—tans, blues, browns—some cravenetted cloth raincoats—a splendid opportunity to get a Spring Overcoat at a price for which we cannot replace it wholesale today!

Spring Overcoats and Topcoats formerly \$20—reduced to \$15

Spring Overcoats and Topcoats formerly \$25, \$28, and some \$30—reduced to \$20

Spring Overcoats and Topcoats formerly \$30, \$35, \$38 and \$40—reduced to \$25

Suits at Savings! Novelty mixtures in desirable colors and shades—many quiet patterns—cheviots and cassimeres—only broken sizes, but a find for the man whose size is here—at prices that are five to ten dollars to the good!

Winter Overcoats You can buy one and pack it away for next December, and be a good many dollars ahead of what your friends will pay for a similar value. Get one, save the difference!

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