EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1919

PLANT TREES TODAY IN HEROES' MEMORY

Special Tribute to Be Paid to Soldier-Poet Who Lost His Life in War

MANY ARBOR-DAY EVENTS

Peem by Joyce Kilmer, Who Gave His Life I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Against the earth's succet figuring breast.

A tree that looks at God all day And lifts her leafy arms to pray.

A free that may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair.

Upon whose bosom snow has lain; Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

In memory of Joyce Kilmer, the poet and nature lover, and hundreds of other heroes who lost their lives in France trees will be planted today in public squares, in schoolvards and along the Parkway, More than 600 trees will be planted by different organizations. aside from those the school children will set out. The committee on municipal Shore Express Engine Hits art and tree planting of the Civic Club, the Society of Little Gardens and the tree-planting committee of the Humane Education Society of Pennsylvania have been the leading organizations in

planning today's events. Exercises in honor of Joyce Kilmer Square. enairman. The presentation will be made by Miss Katherine Bregy, a per-sonal friend of the hero-poet. Judge John M. Patterson, the Rev. Father Lallon, war chaplain; the Rev. Floyd Tomkins and the Key. MacColl will be speeders. Detricted and the locomative that it chairman.

ond streets, at 5:15 o'clock. The Navy band will play, a company of marines will march and there will be commu-

nity singing. The opening address will be made by Mrs. Edward Biddle. The Rev. Carl E. Grammer, of St. Stephen's Church will deliver the invocation, and General L. W. T. Waller, of the marine corps, will speak. Members of the Civic Club whose sons were killed in the war will day. assist in the planting of the trees. Great interest has been evinced in

the tribute-tree movement. The United and surrendered to the police. States marines will plant the main avenue of the parkway with 250 trees in honor of the marines who fought at St. Mihiel. The Civic Club will plant more than 150 trees in Logan Square. The Philadelphia Orchestra Association has taken fifty; the National Lengue for Woman's Service, fifty, and Urquhart Auxiliary of Red Cross, thirty; the Matinee Musical Club and the Current Events Club have each taken five trees; the Garden Society has taken eleven. The New Century Club will plant forty trees. School children have been greatly interested in Arbor Day memorials. In many schools they have raised the \$10 necessary to buy one tree, and in several tion of a motorbus line from Tenth

schools the children have bought more than one. The Park Commission will street on the West Chester pike, by way of Lansdowne avenue, Plumstead



Distinguished marine officers will be present at the opening of the summer camp of the Philadelphia Training Corps at Lansdowne on Sunday, May 4. This is a free training school for men who wish to become trained soldiers by giving up a few leisure hours to drill and study. Marksmanship, wireless telegraphy, signaling, ma-chine gunnery and searchlight operating are taught at the new armory. Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue. The view shows some of the men of the signal class in session

TRAIN DRAGS BODY MILES IN SMASH Three Youths Arrested After Crash Three men in a stolen automobile

into a telegraph pole. The prisoners gave the names of David McCuen, Truck and Kills Driver at twenty-seven years old. Mercer street

suit.

Oaklyn Crossing

An Atlantic City express train, on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, hit Robert R. Logan will be The presentation will be N. J. The accident happened last night

Albert Dyer, thirteen years old, of 1944 Harrison street, and Mrs. Laura with a revolver, early yesterday morn-Meyers, of 1643 Meadow street, are in the Frankford Hospital, the victims of automobile accidents. Dyer has a broken leg and Mrs. Meyers is suffering from three broken ribs and severe bruises . The Dyer boy was struck at Griscom and Sellers streets, Frankford, yester Frank Rimker, of Lewes, Del., the driver, took the boy to the hospital

Mrs. Meyers was injured at Frankford avenue and Orthodox streets. Charles Fitzpatrick drove the injured woman to the hospital and then gave kimself up to the Frankford police.

BUS LINE CONTESTED Rival Concerns Take Appeal to Serv-

Drew is at present operating, over

Two City Court Judges Honored

Municipal Court Judges Charles E. Bartlett and Thomas F. McNichol

were guests last night at a dinner at

the Pen and Pencil Club. The function

was arranged by the newspapermen of

the city. Henry Starr Richardson, a former president of the club, was the

toastmaster. Congressman William S. Vare, President Judge Charles L.

mond T. MacNeille and City Treasurer

Service for Heroic Officer

The congregation of North Presby-terian Church will hold a memorial

service tomorrow afternoon at the church, Broad street and Allegheny ave-

nue, at 3 o'clock when a tree will be

planted and addresses made in honor

Flowers

We receive four

of Lieutenant J. S. Ferguson, who was

from

The Sign of the Rose

are always fresh-

Charles Henry Fox

221 South Broad St.

Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys

shipments daily

William McCoach were the speakers.

ice Commission

Debs as "Honest Gene" and declared A spirited contest developed today bethat his recent sentence to ten years' fore the Public Service Commission. imprisonment was virtually a life senwith Commissioner Alcorn sitting, be-tween John J. Hartel and John M. Drew on the application of Hartel and charge of "breach of ordinance" and inspector. his sister. Adele Hartel, for the operawill have a hearing today before Magistrate Mecleary.

the Victory Loan.

man who

mden Odd Fellows Celebrate In an address before Chosen Friends Lodge in Camden last night at exercises

in observance of the 100th anniversary

of the Order of Odd Fellows Grand to

HELD AS AUTO THIEVES STATE SCHOOL POST Near Turner and Howard Streets

were arrested when the machine crashed Governor Selects Penn Gradu- eral Hugh L. Scott, Camp Dix, will be ate for Superintendent, Is Report

Ralph Jones, seventcen years old, East Allegheny avenue, and John Hughes,

seventeen years old, G street. They were held under \$1000 bail each for Exercises in honor of Joyce Kilmer will be held by the Humane Education Society at 3:30 o'clock in Logan Reserved to the second diverse truck, killing the driver. Herbert Wolf, seventeen years Only of Augustate Meenary. The automobile, the property of Sam-Cleveland, O., a native of Pennsyl-has been notified by the War Departcourt by Magistrate Meeleary. The automobile, the property of Sam-el L. Friedman, of 5056 Darkside ave-Classiand O, a patient of Normal School, now of authority to act for General Scott, who ner b. Freeman, of adob Farkside ave-pue, was stolen from Turner and How-ard streets yesterday afternoon. Kelly, a motorcycle policenan, saw the men motorcycle policeman, saw the men stood, be offered the position of state the success of the project. take the machine and started in pur-McCuen, who was driving, lost superintendent of public instruction, Announcement that the 109th Incontrol and the automobile crashed into succeeding the late Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, fantry, the nucleus of which is Phila-

John Dunn, at 5568 Market street. While one bandit covered the bartender with a revolver, early yesterday morn-ing, the other robbed the cash drawer of \$20. GIRLS URGE STRIKE; JAILED

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FIGHT SLAUGHTER HOUSES Seven Russians Arrested for Distributing Circulars at Baldwin's

Health Board Asks City Solicitor to Seven Russian girls were arrested last night by Reserve Patrolman Brendlinger at Broad and Spring Garden streets while distributing circulars to employes of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The eirculars called upon all workmen to injunction preventing the operation of declare a general strike on May 1 and eight alleged insanitary slaughter houses to appear at various labor headquarters downtown were adopted yesterday at a on that date and march to Independence

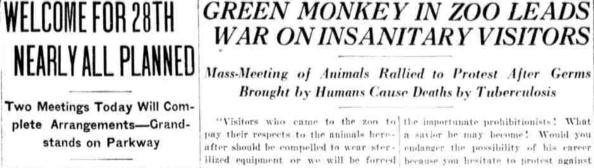
meeting of the Board of Health. Hall in a "patriotic demonstration and The resolutions followed a tour of the protest against the seizure of the rights

establishments by Director of Health of American workmen." 'The circulars characterized Eugene V. and Charities Wilmer Krusen, John A. Vogelson, chief of the Bureau of Health ; Dr. Frank C. Hammond and Dr. James Sanitary, beautifying, labor-saving, tence because of his advanced years. The girls were arrested on a technical charge of "breach of ordinance" and inspector.

ment will try to close are : Di Giamco, Fairbill street, below Bain-

Imperialle, Seventh street below Rain-

Pasquale, Ninth street below Bain-



CAMP DIX OFFICER HERE

Final plans for the parade and dec orations for the great welcome home to he tendered the veterans of the Twentyeighth (Iron) Division in this city will be made at two important meetings of he Philadelphia Welcome Home com-'ttee today.

The executive committee of the main Il office of Judge J. Willis Martin to r the decorations, designed by John T. Windrim. Contracts for the grandstands along the Parkway for relatives

of the returning heroes will be let at once. A meeting of the parade committee will be held in the office of the Welcome of congestion of the lungs. One lion

OFFERED A. L. SUHRIE noon. Adjutant General Frank D. Beary will preside, Colonel Edward Martin, a representative of Major Genpresent, as will E. J. Cleave, terminal

manager of the United States Railroad Administration. The entire parade question will be

settled at this meeting and the important problem of transporting the di-

It is thought that probably the entire division will be at Camp Dix by May 10, making a parade of the whole di-

ington, yesterday assured J. Jarden Guenther, secretary of the welcome

home committee, that the War Depart-ment wishes to join with Philadelphia Seek Injunction Against Eight in assuring the men of the Twenty-Resolutions requesting City Solicitor eighth an exceptional welcome. connelly to apply to the courts for an HARDWOOD FLOORS

you about it.



of their luxurious, rich appearance The establishments which the depart- has led you to think they are expensive, you had better 'look the matter up." We will help you. We have 'em all beaten with our

llized equipment or we will be forced because you hesitate to protest against to put on gas masks!" folks who do not observe the ordinary The fighting green monkey, born at the rules of personal sanitation? And think Zoo on St. Patrick's day of this year, of the twenty little waltzing mice was speaking after the forty-seventh. Safely and carefully nuctured, what annual report had been read by Fred trippers of the light fantastic they may D. Weidman, acting pathologist of the develop into? "I repeat," should the green "never have we been ap-

Is This a Dream?

Shirts that fit, ties that

keep their shape, collars

that don't choke, underwear

that's comfortable, socks

that wear, pajamas that

don't keep you awake, hats

that neither bind nor flop

over the ears, satisfactory

handkerchiefs and gloves-

just perennial "honest-to-

goodness" goodness. If this

is your dream, I can make

it come true.

GREEN MONKEY IN ZOO LEADS

Zoological Gardens. The monkey was "I r addressing a burried convocation of the proached by a problem more vital than unimals, birds and reptiles. this since the days of the Ark and the "We are told in this report," contin- flood. If the inhabitants of this means

ued the ringleader. "that the untimely erie are worthy of being visited, they 'v will meet at 1 o'clock in the City deaths of Sylvia and Villa, our two are worthy of being honored by property health precautions. If they are not, honored friends among the ourang- can say for myself that I will pack re definite action on the final plans outangs, were the direct results of con- up my grip tonight and go back to the tagion from visitors. At an autopsy, 'auld country. Sylvia's internal organs showed ad-

vanced tuberenlosis. Her death, mark you, was the first among the primates for the last twenty-seven months, Villa died of influenza. Mr. Elephant died

Home committee, Liberty Building, at and one sloth bear died of tuberen "Ladies and gentlemen, is it neces

sary to enumerate further?" continued the monkey-spokesninn. Doesn't this condition of affair threaten the very foundation of our existence? It is true that our births during the last year have greatly exceeded the births of

previous years. Mr. Weidman's re port says that 159 animals were born A. L. Suhrle, formerly of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania and the West Chester State Normal School was a the decided. Colonel Martin has full outs. We owe a more binding obliga-

tion amendment was ratified. What delphia's old "Dandy First," is en route mysterious power may he not exert over

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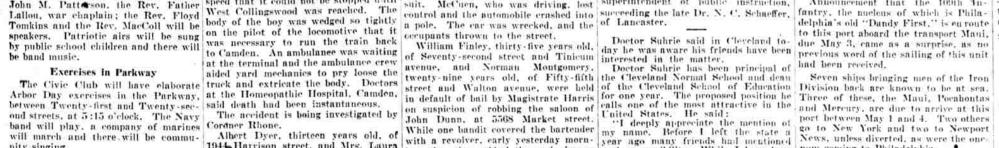
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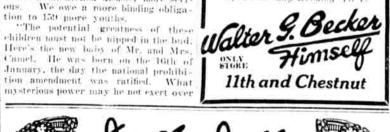
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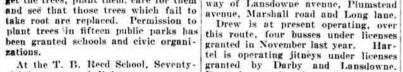


vision a certainty. General Auderson chief of the transport service, at Wash

News, unless diverted, as were the one now coming to Philadelphia.







At the T. B. Reed School, Seventyeighth street and Buist avenue, seven oak saplings will be planted on the that he was able to take care of all the that the 258 lodges in New Jersey have lin Greenway, graduate of the Reed School in 1909, who died in France. If for both over this route. school grounds. One is to honor Frank-Others will be dedicated to Generals March, Pershing, Crowder, Haig, Foch and Joffre. Every child in the school will participate in the exercises.

There will also be Arbor Day exercises at the Sartain School, Thirty-first and Oxford streets, at 2:15 o'clock. Miss Selinda Koran, principal, is in charge of the program.

Men of the navy will plant trees on the boulevard at League Island this afternoon in honor of navy heroes. Plans of the city forester for Arbor Day had to be changed because of a de-lay in shipment of trees. Nearly 1200 trees, ordered by the forestry department, will not be here till April 29, so

their planting will take place some time in May.

TO DISCUSS RAIL PROBLEM

C. Stuart Patterson Will Address killed in France. **Business Science Club**

The railroad situation throughout the country will be discussed in an address to be delivered today by C. Stuart Patterson, president of the Western Savings Fund Society, at the luncheon of the Business Science Club at the Hotel Adelphia.

Mr. Patterson is a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and his views at this time are sought with special interest. W. Norman Morris will interest. preside.

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