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## WEST PHILADELPHIA FIGHTS LANDLORDS

Tenants Organize Against Profi- stolen automobile in his possession about teers, Making Third Protective League in Two Weeks

SPEAKER URGES VIOLENCE

Yewdall Street Signs Oppose House Buying

South Yewdall street tenants defied three policemen stationed in the 1600 block yesterday by landlords and crusaded against the sale of their homes for \$3400 each, say, are worth only \$1900. Among the signs and cards displayed and handed to visitors were the follow-

ing:

"Sample house open all day for the feeble-minded. Price, \$3400." "Fishing not good. Beware of the

"You know what Major Whittelsey, of the Lost Battalion, said when he was asked to surrender, don't you, Mr. Landlord? So say

West Philadelphia tenants have organized against profiteering landlords and real estate speculators.

Several hundred residents of Thirty-fourth ward met in the Haverford Theatre, Sixtieth street and Haverford avenue, last night, and formed the Tenants' Protective Association of West Philadelphia-the third organization to be formed in this city in the last two weeks.

"If a constable attempts to enter your house plant your fist in his face. And if that doesn't stop him try a baseball bat," said Richard T. McSorley, attorney for the Downtown Tenants' Protective Association, in addressing

the meeting. Mr. McSorley denounced Representative Thomas Walker for failing to appear at the hearing in Harrisburg last Monday on the measure of which he is sponsor, giving tenants recourse in

courts against extortions by landlords.

All day yesterday householders in the crusaded against the sale of their homes. The first patrolmen to be seen in many months-three of them-guarded the the houses. It is declared the houses fish from the walk around the basin. were being offered at a \$1400 advance over what they were worth two years of the basins were closed during the

MEMORIAL TO "JIM" EUROPE

Three undred Fellowship Members Honor "Jazz King's" Memory

Three hundred members of the James Reese Europe Fellowship held a memorial meeting last night at the Olympia auditorium, Broad and Bainbridge streets, in honor of the late Lieutenant "Jim" Europe, "jazz king" and leader of the famous jazz band of the Fifteenth New York Infantry Regiment, better known as the "Black Devils."

Speakers included Sergeant John R. Williams, who was with Europe in France: Sergeant Henry Jamison and Isaac B. Allen. The meeting was opened with a prayer by the Rev. J. W. H. Eason.

Survey Board Transitman Named Director of Public Works Datesman announced today that he has appointed Edward I. Little, of 1215 South Fortysixth street, to a position as transitman. Bureau of Surveys, at a salary of \$1000 per year.





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## IN AUTO THIEF RAID Tonsorial Expert Leaves Pa-

Uncover Storage Place in Bryn Mawr Where Stolen Cars Are Found

BELIEVE LEADER CAUGHT

Four men were arrested today in con nection with the theft of numerous nuto mobiles. A Main Line painter is being held by the Merion police following the week for the last forty-eight years in discovery, in his place of business, of the barber shop of Albert Flindt, three machines alleged to have been Seventh and Fairmount avenue, left the

The accused men are James Driscolt. saloon keeper of Sixty-second street and Girard avenue; Joseph MacDonald. of Fifty-ninth street and Girard avenue: and Lansdowpe avenue, and William sat and waited for a half hour and then O'Connell, Felton street, near Callowhill. The Merion police are detaining Richard Bye, an automobile and car-riage painter, of Bryn Mawr, in connection with the alleged operations of

Driscoll, according to the police, was since last November, walked into the arrested and acquitted of having a shop unannounced. a week ago. On a scant clue furnished at the trial detectives Sibre and Wooten. aided by District Detectives Cochrane him in his arms and wept. and Smiley, picked up O'Connell who named the others.

In a signed confession the men atinstance, they said, the car was driven year-old father in joyful sympathy. o Bryn Mawr where Driscoll sold it to Bye for \$350.

received \$20 each, they said, and Dris-coll the remainder. Later, when a "My son w coll the remainder. Later, when a "My son went over a year and a fluenza epidemic," said the father, note for \$200 fell due, they received half ago," said the father. "Last No-"Walter wept like a little baby. He \$40 each in addition.

They fought with Driscoll over the matter of "holding out" on them, acinstance they committed several other thefts in which Driscoll, the men say. But Not in the Water at Flat Rock Question of Right of Way Lands One others are supposed to have escaped conducted the sale of the stolen cars. Driscoll denies the allegation.

According to Detective Sibre, two ma in Bye's possession and when the Mer- at Flat Rock Dam was too much for ion police aided them in a raid on the Patrolman "Pete" Ferguson of Mana-These yunk. place, others were discovered. are being held at Merion for identifica-

and O'Connell in \$1000 bail each, accused of larceny. Driscoll was held centers, a new screw driver and a new under \$2000 bail for court, charged with wallet. receiving stolen goods, larceny and conspiracy.

Stelwagon at Ardmore today and held the patrolman to swallow. He took in \$800 bail for a further hearing. Ac- Cherry to the police station where he place of business and others are expect- today, and obtained the shoes and other ed to be located today.

RESERVOIRS ARE OPEN

Closed During War to Prevent Contamination

the Bureau of Water. the public was at the Corinthian reser- near Sixteenth. The child with several voir, Corinthian avenue and Parrish others was playing in the street near 1600 block on South Yewdall street, street. They were thrown open on Sat- Seventeenth and Porter streets Satur-

> of the fact. Under an order from Harrisburg, all war to prevent any contamination of

> > Mercy Hospita! Dedicated

the city's water supply.

The buildings formerly occupied by the Protestant Episcopal Divinity School, Woodland avenue, between Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets, recently purchased by the Mercy Hospital and School for Nurses, were dedicated yesterday afternoon to hospital purposes. Many prominent men spoke, among them being State Senator E. W. Patton, State Senator Augustus F. Daix, Jr., and Judge N. Patterson.



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## FOUR HELD BY POLICE SHAVE? YES! NO, SAYS BARBER 'RED' MURPHY DENIES AS "DEAD" SOLDIER RETURNS

WALTER FLINDT

Wins War Cross

"He wore the Croix de Guerre when

There was one note of sadness in the

When I told him that she was dead

BABY COACH BATTLE

Father in Hospital and One in Jail

should one uphold one's wife in claim-

walking with their wives yesterday

ambulator should pass to port and which to starboard. Abe pushed Harry.

Liebergott fell to the pavement and "went out." He awoke in the hos-

pital. Abe awoke at home this morn-

ing, as usual, but the detectives came.

and Magistrate Baker held him re-

at a hearing in the Fourth street and

sponsible for the other man's injuries

Before Going Away

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ing her share of the sidewalk?

under bail for causing them.

Washington which said that my

trons Lathered in Chair as Son Believed Killed Comes Home

Walter Flindt, Awarded War Cross, Learns for First Time Sister Died of Influenza

shop Saturday night unshaven and unclipped for the first time in years.

And the unfortunate man who happened to be in the chair, with his face generously lathered and his ex-Samuel Dickey, of Fifty-eighth street pectant chin raised for the sharp razor. finished the job himself.

> Served in Medical Corps For Albert Flindt's son, Private Walter, of the United States Medical Department, attached to the French

army, who had been mourned for dead

"Hello, pop!" he cried. And the overjoyed parent dropped had been severely wounded. Since then his razor, rushed for the boy, clasped I have heard nothing, though I have

tried in every way to find out. Soon the news went the round of the neighborhood and the friends of the barber and his son gathered about the leged that in September McDonald stole store, pushing and shoving for a chance a car from Fifteenth and Sausom streets to grasp the hand of the boy whom for having saved some wounded comand drove to Driscoll's saloon where they had never expected to see again, they met the other men. At Driscoll's and the hand of the seventy-seven-

The carnival air lasted all day yesterday, until late last night, when the sister was not in the home. On a payment of \$150 cash, the men son returned to Camp Devens to be

vember I received a telegram from loved her very much."

HE CAUGHT 'EM

Dam, Says Manayunk Cop

A "entch" of new shoes, stylish and According to Detective Store, two ma-

He decided to investigate. The fisherman, Alexander Cherry, seventeen years Magistrate Harris at a hearing in the old, was calmly smoking a ten-cent Sixty-first and Thompson streets police station today held McDonald, Dickey and O'Connell in \$1000 bail each, ac-

Patrolman Ferguson questioned Cherry, who intimated that they were caught Bye was arraigned before Magistrate in the dam, but it was too much for cerding to Chief of Police Donaghy and was questioned. He finally admited, when a clash followed as to which per-Detective Mullen, who are investigating. the police say, that he had entered a ambulator should pass to port and three stolen cars were located in Bye's store on Main street, Conshocken, early articles. Magistrate Price held Cherry in \$1000 bail for court.

Driver Held in Child's Death Morris Ableson, of 2544 North Marston street, driver of a motortruck, was Snyder avenue police station. The ban on visitors to the various held without bail to await the action of reservoirs of the city has been lifted by the coroner by Magistrate Pennock today, accused of causing the death of six-The last of the gates to be opened to year-old Harry Naylor, of Ritner street urday, but only a few youngsters knew day afternoon and ran behind the truck Ableson was backing it toward Yesterday, however, happy young- curb. The child died in the Methodist street at the instance of the owners of sters played and grown ups watched the Hospital a few minutes after being admitted.

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Insists He Did Not Fire Fatal Shot

GANG MEMBERS SHIELDED because he wore a cap.

"Red" Murphy, identified by sev eral persons as the man who drove the murder car" in a holdup in West Philadelphia last Thursday morning, refuses to give the police any information that might lend to the arrest of the bandits said to have been his associates.

Facing the victims of many robberies, city within the last three months, the prisoner denied his guilt in any of the killed one of the bandits in West Phila-

Photographs and fingerprints obtained by the detectives today were the means of positively identifying the dead man as Waldmar Carpentier, a Belgian. Carpentier escaped from a penitentiary Providence. R. I., where he was serving an eighteen-year-sentence for assault with attempt to kill. He was known as P. J. Murray, alias Moran, son of Boston, Mass.

Detectives Hold to Gang Theory The detectives here are of the opinion that the many outrages committed by motor bandits in Philadelphia re-cently can be traced to a gang of which he walked in the store. He got that both Murphy and Carpentier were mem-

Two other men-and possibly threeare known to have been concerned in the hold-up on Thursday of Harry Pemlooked-for meeting. Private Flindt's termann, an American Stores messen ger, at Fifty-first and Arch streets. during which the driver of the ban dits' automobile shot and killed a fel and that she had died during the inlow bandit in mistake for Peterman.

The machine and the dead man were found an hour later at Thirteeuth and Callowhill streets.

"Red" Murphy is accused of the murder. The police have traced an automobile in which he and the after abandoning the one with the dead man in it, to Wallace street near Sev What is the law about right-of-way enteenth, where a woman member of

Burglar Tools Found

A londed revolver and some burglar These are the delicate points which tools are said to have been found in were at issue, according to Detectives the room when the police "jumped" the place. These and some other ar Powers and Collins, in an altercation ticles found there are expected to re which took place at Fourth and Daly sult in the arrest of the remaining men

"Give me a fair chance. You know Liebergott is at Mt. Sinai Hospital, my life depends upon you people not suffering from head injuries, and Abe making any mistake," Murphy urged Brown, who lives not far from him, is yesterday when taken from his to the detective bureau for further According to the police, the two were

Murphy made his plea after Peter-

Shipfitters Best Pay

CENTRAL BRANCH Y. M. C. A. 1421 Arch Street

man had identified him as the man who MEMORIAL FOR HACKENBURG did the shooting and a woman who saw the affair corroborated the collector's identification. Yesterday he was lined DRIVING BANDIT CAR up with detectives and a man and a woman who saw the car abandoned at thirteenth and Callowhill streets asked to identify any of the robbers, if possito identify any of the robbers, if possi-

Faces Battery of Accusers and man who tried to crank the automobile special memorial services in connection when it stalled and then led the re-treat. Murphy said he was identified ecause he was forced to wear a straw hat by the detectives. This was done so that the witnesses would not be able to pick the chauffeur from the others

Even More Positive

When Murphy was allowed to wear a cap and again brought before the D. Loeb and Mrs. Abraham S. Wolf. man and woman the identification was who was a member of the Ladies' Auxmore positive, both saying that they lliary. recognized him even more clearly in that headgear.

He was associated charge. issaults and holdups committed in this with "Jack" Kirchner, another chauffeur, in a midnight assault on a garage man at Sixteenth and Poplar streets. erimes and insisted that he was not the police say. Kirschner is the busthe man who fired the revolver shot that band of Mrs. "Jack" Kirschner, sister of Julia Bowe, the eighteen-year-old girl arrested the day after the murder because the detectives believed she knew the identity of the dead man, who was not identified until Saturday All are said to have been concerned in the workings of a gang of automobile bandits making a specialty of robbing woolen mills.

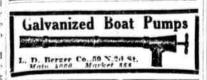
Pay Your Wife a Salary? Should a husband be required by law to pay his wife a salary? This question will be "settled" tonight at is scheduled as a "humorous debate" to be held at the Baptist Temple, Broad and Berks streets. Prof. Calvin Os-borne Althouse, of the Central High School, and Prof. John Dennis Ma-honey, of the West Philadelphia High School for Boys, will oppose each other in discussing the question.

Jewish Hospital Association Honors Memory of Late President

The memory of William B. Hackenburg, president of the Jewish Hospital Association from 1878 until his death The man picked out Murphy as the last June, was bonored yesterday by with the fifts-fourth annual meeting of the association. The services and meet ing were held at the hospital.

Rabbis Krauskopf, Berkowitz and Nathan held the services. Other dead members of the association who were honored were Abraham N. Kohn, Oscar

President, Arthur A. Fleisher: Murphy was wanted by the police on presidents, Mayer Sulzberger, Edward Henry N. Wessel; corresponding secretary, Jerome Bennett; recording secre tary, Alfred Mayer; directors for three years, Charles Gimbel, Morris Wolf. J. H. Silverman and Irving Kohn.



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