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"I have never sold so many books of Gloucester City yesterday afternoon.

J. Frank Devlin, son of John the United States marine corps, the any particular kind as I have these 'marinettes.' women who enlisted in psychic things.' said one dealer. Devlin, treasurer of the Weisbach 'Somehow or other this war seems to Company, was married to Miss Alice

bers is just starting. Major Hogan

Letters, wishing the marines success, of the Second Division, and Major General W. C. Melville, former com-

mander of the Fourth Brigade. Several marines, veterans of Chajcau-Thierry, arose and protested against meeting held last night at the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, where 2000 persons gathered in a German "loyalty

### HENRY SHOWS ROAD TO HAPPY MARRIAGE

Away Secret, but Couple Remain Joyful

The rays of morning light had just farming, says: started to shine in the gloomy corridors of City Hall when two persons entered the door on the east side and, smiling, an eye witness. Hundreds are starving tors on that side of the building.

hall people paused to look at them, and ninns." beavy sigh and passed on.

smiled a knowing smile, and as loud had in his mouth would permit, yelled: "Room 413. Get in, please. Going

Even then they healtated until Henry CHURCH HONORS ITS HEROES gave their secret away. Shifting his cud to a more advantageous position, St. Agnes's Congregation of West he, in an even louder voice, shouted:
"You're going to get married, ain't

The hopeful bridegroom-to-be looked

at his future better-half. tive and the two slowly got in. Snick-Agnes Church, who took part in the ers throughout the elevator showed world war. More than 2000 persons plainly that the other passengers were crowded the church and school grounds. "wise" to what was going on. All the way to the fourth floor they continued to "snik." The "sniks" were even more obvious when Henry opened the door at the fourth floor with a parting

"Room 413! Straight down the hall." he said. "You can get a marringe license there without any trou-

And the two excited but still happy lovers made their way nervously to the well-known (to elevator operators) and

tensively patronized marriage license

summers Family Plans Reunion the Summers family will hold its fourth annual reunion at Hunting Park, on Saturday, September 6. The different branches of the family will meet at York road and the Boulevard, where the Summers pennant will be displayed to guide visitors to the spot. A musical program has been arranged by Mrs.

Walter Snow, a member of the family and there will be games for the younger



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### PSYCHIC BOOKS IN DEMAND

IS ORGANIZED HERE More of Classics in Sets Also Being Sold—Adventure and Love Tales Retain Some of Their Popularity

book dealers say.

But the purchasers are discriminat-Legion has been formed in Philadelphia. ing in their tastes. They are "fed up" on war. War novels are taboo. And taken last night at a meeting held in war histories are not in great demand. Miss Alice Ryan Becomes Bride of the Marine Club, 1917 Chestnut street. However, the supply of volumes on psychic phenomena is scarcely large

So far as is known, the have brought death so near to most peo- Ryan, of 35 North Broadway, Glouces

to the newly formed marine post. Four woolly West," with plenty of whole-of them have already applied for mem-

More than 200 marines attended the ing sets," said a man who has prob-"It's surprising how people are buymeeting last night. According to an unofficial estimate the post is assured of 300 members. The drive for members and modern authors than any other two salesmen put together. "I think they buy them because they want to read predicted that there would be a mem- them, and not just to fill a vacant place bership of 700 by September 1, so that the marine post could send the largest Philadelphia delegation to Harrisburg next month. Dr. Orlando Petty was appointed temporary chair-

were received from Major General have more money than they had for-George Barnett, commandant of the corps; Major General John A. Lejeune, war, and people have had a change to buy the things they want. So they buy their long-desired set of Thackeray

### SERIOUS CONDITION

Hundreds Starving Daily Despite Aid of American Relief Commission

Quakertown, Pa., Aug. 29.-William City Hall Elevator "Pilot" Cives A. Derstine, president of the Upper Bucks County Motor Club, who recently returned from Armenia, where he spent several months instructing native farmers in the use of the tractor for modern

"To realize the lamentable condition of the unfortunate people one must be dally, despite the tremendous efforts "Smiles" really fails to express the of the American commission of relief look of unadulterated happiness which for the Near East, whose efforts are was on their beaming countenances. As largely confined to aiding the Armethey walked unconcernedly through the

one man with a particularly long face Mr. Derstine was a member of the stopped in his tracks and was on the relief expedition sent over early in the point of halting the couple to ask for year. He says: "Among recent ship-their receipt for happiness, but he sud-ments for relief were included 1,000,000 dealy changed his mind. He heaved a cans of condensed milk, 3,500,000 yards of cloth for clothing, 20,000 tons of As the pleasure-laden couple approached the elevator, Henry, one of the "old reliables" who pilots escalator waited. The man slipped up to Henry, one of the man slipped up to Henry, of the Armenians were driven from pulled him half way out of the car and the coupled by the co whispered in his ear. Henry The trucks are used in bringing them nck and getting them started tilling the as his voice and the tobacco which he soil. The tractors are playing a promi-

Chester Dedicate Memorial to 188 West Chester, Pa., Aug. 29.—A bandsome granite shrine was dedicated here last night to the 186 men and She demurely nodded in the affirma- two women of the congregation of St. Twelve men were lost by death in the war by the parish. The names of

boosted the price of books, but it marble slab in the grotto, with stars couldn't keep folks from buying more opposite those who lost their lives. books this summer than they've ever or Dickens, or Scott-and they buy bought.

Mark Twain and O. Henry, too. And In spite of some increases in prices, those last two are selling better than books are selling "like hotcakes," the haps the exception of Kipling.

J. Fronk Devlin

Three weddings were performed in

post is the first whose membership will include both men and women.

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women who regularly enlisted in various branches of the service. It is probable that most of the "marinettes" of this post will be asked to be transferred old-fashioned story of the "wild and Richard McDowell by the Rev. R. J. Mercer street, a large home wedding was solemnized when his daughter, Miss Conover, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The bridesmaid was Miss Alberta Winchell, a sister of the bride, while Alexander Bryson was best

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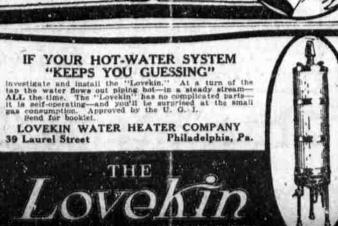
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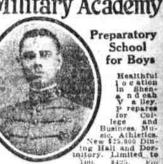
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