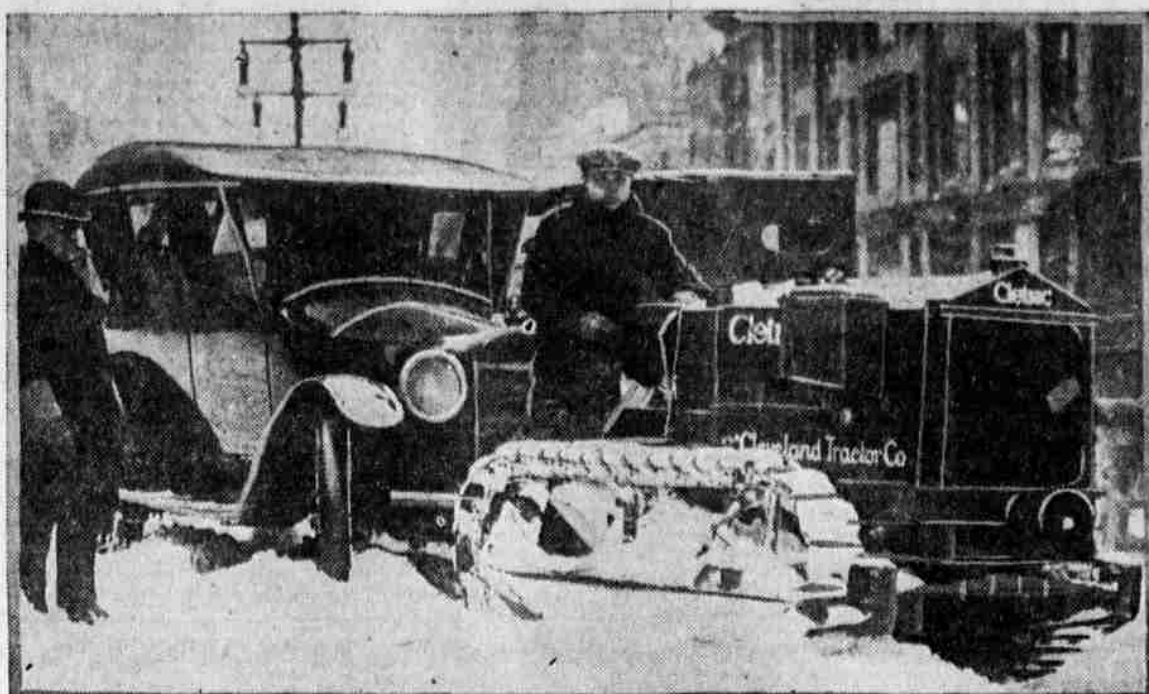


TRACTOR COMES TO RESCUE OF STALLED AUTO



While a motorist whose car was unable to make its way out of the deep snow in Broad street near Vine was puzzling his brain with plans to get the machine on its way again, along comes a Cleveland tractor and the problem was solved.

MEN AT NAVY YARD HOPE TO SAVE JOBS

Workmen Have Feeble Hope Senate Will Restore Repair Fund to Deficiency Bill

KNOX TO AID, SAYS MAYOR

While employes at the Philadelphia Navy Yard are busy today with plans to induce Congress to appropriate money for the continuance of the work there they are expecting early notice that some of them will be laid off.

It is expected that 200 men will lose their positions within a few days and that a total of 1200 will be released. Six hundred were dropped last week.

The navy yard here was to have received \$1,125,000 of the \$9,300,000 appropriation eliminated from the deficiency bill, when it passed the House of Representatives in Washington. It is now hoped that the Senate may attach an amendment carrying the appropriation. This hope is admittedly a faint one.

Mayor Has Hope

Mayor Moore is one of those who are looking to the Senate. "I have not given up hope," he said. "Senator Knox wrote me only a few days ago saying that he was looking after the appropriation and there is still a possibility that the Senate may include it in the measure. It would then be debated by both houses if the Senate takes this action. It is unfortunate that Senator Penrose is ill at this time, but Senator Knox will fill in for him. I know, to me that sufficient appropriation is made to keep the Philadelphia and other yards in working condition."

American Legion Aids

John S. Lynch, chairman of the executive committee of the Philadelphia Navy Yard Employment Association, said:

"I feel that by the time the bill goes to the Senate it will be better understood by the public, and the naval items may be reinstated. The American Legion sent me a resolution, passed by the county committee, showing the position of that body as being in favor of the bill. I feel that it is false economy and an act of unpreparedness not to repair valuable ships which have just returned from hard service abroad."

DETECTIVE DOYLE BURIED

Many Friends and Public Officials Attend Obsequies Today

Solemn requiem mass for Detective Richard J. Doyle, one of the city's most successful hunters of burglars, took place at St. Malachy's Church, Eleventh street above Market, this morning. He died Saturday night, at his home, 1342 North Eleventh street.

The church was crowded with friends of the detective and public officials for the services. The Rev. Andrew Fleming was celebrant of the requiem mass and the Rev. Father Patrick J. Fitzpatrick was deacon, with the Rev. William Boyle, of St. Stephen's Church, assisting.

Lieutenant of Detectives Theodore F. Wood said that Doyle's tips, which sifted through from the underworld, led to the frustration of some of the most daring crimes in the history of the city.

The detective was buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, at Mount Airy.

BOY DIES FROM BURNS

Walter Jagers, eight years old, 23 South Fifth street, Camden, died in the Cooper Hospital this morning as a result of burns received on Wednesday night. His clothing caught fire from the kitchen stove and he was severely burned.

If "health is wealth" our members look like "a million dollars."

Let us give you a demonstration treatment.

COLLINS INSTITUTE OF PHYSICAL CULTURE COLLINS BLDG., WALNUT ST., AT 15TH

Silver Storage

YOUR silver and other valuables may be stored in this company's vaults at comparatively small cost, and while so deposited, they will be free from the risk of fire and theft.

Philadelphia Trust Company 415 Chestnut Street and Broad and Chestnut Streets Northeast Corner

FIRE ROASTS FOWL

Scrambled Eggs Prepared Too by This Blaze

Thirty-three chickens and one goose were roasted and eggs in a crate were scrambled during a fire early today in the poultry store of Adam Baednarik, 2618 Girard avenue.

Flames, originating in the rear of the building, were discovered shortly after midnight. Engine Co. No. 34, from Twenty-seventh and Thompson streets, stifled the blaze with chemicals. The upper floors of the building are unoccupied. The loss is estimated at \$150.



THE largest lobby in the world—it is four hundred feet long—is indicative of the size of the Wardman Park Hotel. The lobby's pleasant restfulness is equally indicative of the luxurious comfort of the entire Hotel.

HARRY WARDMAN ELMER DYER President Manager Wardman Park Hotel Connecticut Avenue and Woodley Road WASHINGTON, D.C.

WE NEED another writer who can measure up to our standards. He has probably had agency and selling experience.

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

This is the One and Only Reduction Drive of the Season featuring these Finest Quality Clothes!

They are the Top-Notch in Fabric, the Top-Notch in Tailoring, the Top-Notch in everything that makes "N.B.T." excellence in Overcoats and Suits!

We are closing out our Finest \$95 and \$100 Overcoats for \$80; our Finest \$85 and \$90 Overcoats for \$75; our Finest \$80 and \$85 Overcoats for \$70; our Finest \$70 and \$75 Overcoats for \$60; our Finest \$65 and \$70 Overcoats for \$55; our Finest \$50, \$55, \$60 and \$65 Overcoats for \$40, \$48 and \$50!

We are closing out our Finest \$70 and \$75 Suits for \$60; our Finest \$65 Suits for \$55; our Finest \$60 Suits for \$50; our Finest \$50 and \$55 Suits for \$40 to \$45!

Get this point clear, please! The original prices were low—lower than the current market prices on clothes of similar quality. Reason—we bought the fabrics and materials right and priced them accordingly.

Exceptional choice in assortments because they came from our work rooms later than usual!

Former Prices of Suits . . . . \$50 to \$75 Former Prices of Overcoats \$50 to \$100

Now reduced as follows:

- Finest \$95 & \$100 Overcoats, NOW \$80
Finest \$85 & \$90 Overcoats, NOW \$75
Finest \$80 & \$85 Overcoats, NOW \$70
Finest \$70 & \$75 Overcoats, NOW \$60
Finest \$65 & \$70 Overcoats, NOW \$55
Finest \$50, \$55, \$60 and \$65 Overcoats, NOW \$40, \$48, \$50

SUITS

- Finest \$70 & \$75 Suits NOW \$60 & \$65
Finest \$65 Suits NOW \$55
Finest \$60 Suits, NOW \$50
Finest \$50 & \$55 Suits, NOW \$40 to \$45

FUR-COLLAR OVERCOATS and Reversible Cloth and Leather Coats

At Similar Drastic Reductions!

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

CURTAIN WRECK; KILLED BY TRAIN

Chef, Congratulating Himself on Good Luck, Struck as He Looks at Debris

DIES FOUR HOURS LATER

"I surely am a lucky man," said Frank E. Johnson, a negro chef on a dining car, who was hurt only slightly when a Washington-New York express was wrecked near Frankford Junction.

Four hours later, as Johnson watched a specking crew remove debris from the snow-banked tracks, he was struck and fatally injured by a freight train. Johnson died at 10:30 o'clock last night in the Frankford Hospital. He lived at 344 Maple street, Ambler.

The chef was working in the compact kitchen of the diner when the express locomotive and points south hit from Washington. The accident occurred at 12:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The impact knocked over a heavy crock, which struck Johnson on the head.

The chef was given first-aid treatment, and his scalp wound was bandaged. Afterwards he watched the emergency men so absorbed in the specking crew's work that he stepped in the way of a freight locomotive. Ten persons were injured in the crash.

Deaths of a Day RICHARD BROOKE

War Hero and Former Sports Writer Succumbs to Pneumonia in N. Y.

Rheumatic fever, terminating in pneumonia, caused the death on Wednesday, at the home of his brother in New York city, of Richard Brooke, former newspaper man of this city, who won fame in the war.

When America entered the war Mr. Brooke, who was a graduate of Swarthmore College and had been employed in the sports department of a local newspaper for some time, immediately enlisted in the army ambulance corps.

He trained at Allentown. In one incident during service while attached to a French unit his ambulance was wrecked by a German shell. Two stretcher bearers who were with Mr. Brooke were killed. Brooke was thrown from the car, and suffered a bruised leg and shell-shock, which put him in the hospital for weeks.

After fourteen months of service on various fighting fronts he returned, and then friends for the first time learned that he had received a French cross of war.

Since his discharge from the service he had been employed as an advertising writer by the Street Railways Advertising Company of New York and became ill with rheumatic fever five weeks ago. Pneumonia developed recently and his death followed quickly. Mr. Brooke will be buried tomorrow at Bloomsburg, Pa., where his relatives live.

COL. GEORGE D. SIDMAN

Was U. S. Pension Examiner Here and G. A. R. Veteran

Colonel George D. Sidman, seventy-five years old, 1621 North Sixteenth street, special United States pension examiner, stationed in this city, died Tuesday in Lakeland, Fla.

Colonel Sidman was attached to the pension office for more than forty years, almost twenty of which were spent in Philadelphia. He was regarded as one of the best criminal examiners in the bureau. Many great pension fraud cases were brought to trial through his efforts.

The deceased was a Master Mason, a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and was secretary of the Military Order of the Medal of Honor.

He was awarded a congressional medal of honor for distinguished bravery at the Battle of Gaines Mills, Va.

He is survived by his wife and four sons, Charles, Frank, George and Theodore. He will be buried in the Arlington National Cemetery, outside of Washington.

Rev. Joseph A. Schneider

The Very Rev. Joseph A. Schneider, provincial of the Baltimore province of the Redemptorist Order, a former Philadelphia, who died on Tuesday in Erie, Pa., will be buried this morning from the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Erie.

Father Schneider's death was hastened by his exertions on behalf of construction work on educational buildings for his order. He was born in Philadelphia fifty-two years ago and was educated at St. Peter's Parochial School, Fifth street and Girard avenue, St. Mary's College and Northeast College. He had been a priest for twenty-two years. Priests from the two Redemptorist houses in this city, attached to St. Peter's Church and St. Bonifacius's Church, will attend the funeral.

William J. McCabe

Towanda, Pa., Feb. 6.—William J. McCabe, fifty-four years old, prominent in politics, died at his home yesterday. From 1890 to 1904 he was register and recorder of Bradford county. Death was caused by pneumonia. Mrs. Wayne Irvine, of Philadelphia, is a daughter.

AUTO BLOCKS TRAFFIC

George Campbell, 36 years old, of Merion, was arrested today by Patrolman Downey, charged with blocking traffic. Officer Downey says Campbell left his automobile partly on the car track at Ridge avenue and Vine street while he went into a market. Trolleys were tied up for several blocks for about twenty-five minutes, according to the policeman, while Campbell shopped.

CHARLES Bona COMPANY

Manufacturers of Power Transmitting Machinery and Leather Belting

General Mill Furnishers Shafting, Hangers Pulleys and Supplies Write for Information and Booklets. 617-619 Arch Street

TAXI BANDITS ROB SOLDIER ON LEAVE

Armed Men Hold Up Victim on Parkway—Escape With Cash and Bond

FIRST DEMANDED OVERCOAT

Private Raymond H. Bauer, of Columbus, S. C., a soldier on furlough, was the victim of a daring hold-up by taxi bandits in the shadows of the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul in the Parkway last night.

One of the bandits, shoving a revolver in Bauer's face, first demanded the soldier's overcoat and finally made off with \$25 in cash, Liberty bond and a pack of cigarettes.

Bauer, who is a member of the Fifty-first Supply Train, at Camp Jackson S. C., came here Tuesday to spend part of his furlough in sightseeing. He was overseas twenty-three months with the First Division.

At the time of the hold-up he was hurrying along the Parkway bound for a motion-picture theatre. At Eighteenth street he saw a taxicab drive hurriedly to the curb twenty feet ahead of him.

A man sprang out, muffled in a big fur-collared coat. When Bauer came abreast of the man the latter showed out a heavy revolver.

"Shut up, and give me your overcoat," ordered the bandit.

Bauer protested. "Then give your money and valuables or I'll shoot," was the demand.

Bauer then handed over \$25 in cash, a Liberty bond and even a pack of cigarettes.

As the bandit grasped the haul and made for the taxi, in which a driver and one other man were waiting, the soldier tried to trip the robber, but due to the slippery sidewalk he fell himself, and the taxi disappeared.

Bauer reported his loss to police of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station. District Detectives Haggerty and MacFarland have a good description of one of the men and the taxi.

The number of Bauer's Liberty bond is 42938.

DRYDOCK PLAN ADVANCED

City Officials and Financiers See Need in Waterfront Tour

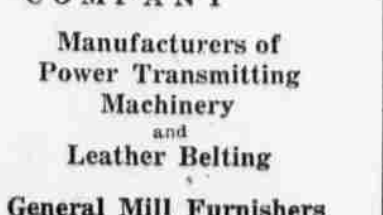
A trip taken along the waterfront yesterday by Mayor Moore and other city officials, financiers and business men is expected to produce definite results along the line of port development. The trip was made in the police boat Ashbridge.

The party, which included Director Sproule, Franklin Spencer Edmonds, William O. Hempstead, John S. W. Holton, Murdoch Kendrick, George Flatt, Carroll Thompson, Robert Wallace, Jr., and Lieutenant James G. McNally, United States navy, spent some time in inspecting a proposed site for a drydock at Gloucester.

Shipping men in the party explained the need for a drydock and ship-repair plant here, to provide for the needs of vessels coming to this port. On their return members of the party expressed themselves as being convinced that a drydock must be constructed here if the port is to fully develop.

Hits the spot - says Bobby

For lunch eat POST TOASTIES



William J. McCabe, Towanda, Pa., Feb. 6.—William J. McCabe, fifty-four years old, prominent in politics, died at his home yesterday. From 1890 to 1904 he was register and recorder of Bradford county. Death was caused by pneumonia. Mrs. Wayne Irvine, of Philadelphia, is a daughter.

"WHISTLING COP" IS ILL

Traffic Officer, Broad Street and Lehigh Avenue, in Hospital

Matthew Kernan, the "whistling cop," is critically ill at the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital. He collapsed while on post directing traffic at Broad street and Lehigh avenue yesterday.

His ailment is diagnosed as pneumonia. Kernan is one of the heaviest men in the service, weighing about 275 pounds. He was heavyweight running champion of the bureau until last year, when he ran second in the carnival games.

Kernan is attached to the Thirty-first district, Twenty-sixth and York streets. He lives at 2509 Harold street.

His ability as a whistler brought Kernan notoriety. In handling traffic on his post he never used the silver whistle, but gave signals with his lips. This peculiarity and his constant good-nature made Kernan a wide acquaintance among motorists and pedestrians.

He also was in great demand, on account of his whistling talent at church entertainments in the vicinity of his home.

The Cop on the Corner

"I SEE Hammy's taken in 'th' Help. I want'd sign at City Hall, abaserves Maggie as she brings in 'th' coffee."

"This so," says I. "Th' rush o' applicants was so ov'erwhelm' sumpin drastic had t' be done. Shore 'th' crowd was so big 'twas necessary t' displace wit 'th' cabnet meetin'." Th' assumption o' job hunt'rs was thicker 'n more anti-mat'd than th' daily gatherin' o' r'tired business men 'I be seen loungein' on 'th' Postoffice steps 'n 'th' mails."

"Is there no hope 'r thim birds who wants t' help run 'th' city government?" asks Maggie.

"There's still a chance 'r thim t' annex themselves t' th' payroll," says I. "Hammy's f'ired all 'th' s'form patriots 'n 'th' 'r's t' th' Civil Service Commission. If they follo' his advice Durrell Shoost'r, his private secretary'll have a chance t' draw his breath 'n arrange 'th' private pap'rs on his disk."

"Have they kep' Mister Shoost'r v'ry busy?" asks Maggie.

"More words can't describe his activity," says I. "Whin thim famish'd office seek'rs invade Hammy's sacred den Durrell's as busy as a butter at a dubantay's comin' out soles."

"Th' May'r's order'll ease up things a bit in his office," says Maggie, "but jus' think o' th' wear 'n tear on th' Civil Service Commission."

"That's t' be expected," says I. "Whin thim birds begin—say, me good woman, what's th' matt'r wit this Jav'a?"

"An hones' confission's good 'r th' soul," says Maggie. "Durin' th' days whin hooch was plentiful 'n pop'lar I used t' slip a drop o' r'ale, 'n th' gold cure in y'r coffee t' make shure o' a happy home, but now—"

"What now!" shouts I, thumpin' th' table.

"Now," explains Maggie, cool as Pussycat Johnson, "I'm shure th' Vastead get'll keep y'r straight, so I've start'd t' flavor y'r coffee wit vanillier extract."

FURNITURE PLANT DAMAGED BY FIRE

Firemen Narrowly Escape Injury When Floors and Part of Building Collapse

DAMAGE MAY BE \$50,000

Fire virtually destroyed the four-story brick warehouse and factory of the Menis Furniture Co., 401-403 North Third street, today. The damage is estimated at \$50,000.

Firemen were endangered when the floors of the building and one of the walls collapsed. Men from the truck company on Florist street near Third narrowly escaped electrocution when one of their ladders became entangled in wires and became electrified.

Several of the firemen suffered painful injuries when they slipped and fell from the ice-coated ladders.

The fire was discovered by Patrolman Gerold, of the Third street and Fairmount avenue station, about half past 4 o'clock. He was passing and saw the reflection of the flames upon a nearby wall.

When the engines arrived the fire, which began on the second floor, had spread to the third and fourth floors. Two additional alarms were sent in, bringing engines from the entire central section of the city.

The floors of the building, weakened by the flames, were unable to support the heavy load of stock, machinery and water and collapsed. Several firemen were buried in the collapse of the north-east corner of the building, but escaped without serious injury. The wall of that section also collapsed.

The junk shop at 305 North Third street was damaged by fire and water. The store of Dever & Co., 225 Callowhill street, which also adjoins the burned building, suffered some from smoke and water. The stock was uninjured.

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Let us give you a demonstration treatment.

COLLINS INSTITUTE OF PHYSICAL CULTURE COLLINS BLDG., WALNUT ST., AT 15TH

Del Mar STYLE SHOES \$4.00 Saved on Brown Buck Baby French Heel Boots Positive \$12 Values—One-Week Special The Saving Is Actual. Not a clearance sale, but the offering of newest in footery at a usual clearance price. Full complement of sizes and widths. Super-Silk Hosiery Finest of silks in all new shades. Special value at \$1.65 Kersey Spats \$2.35 Finest quality in new shades of fawn and gray. Downstairs Store for Men! Upstairs Store for Women Del Mar & Company 1211 Chestnut Street

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE CO. Jewelers Silverware Stationers PLATES - CUPS and SAUCERS Celebrated Makes 325 Patterns of Plates \$75 to \$1800 per dozen 750 Patterns of Plates under \$75 per dozen 450 Patterns of Cups and Saucers Doullon Caulden Minton Lenox Coalport Copeland Wedgwood Sevres Limoges Royal Worcester Crown Staffordshire

Certificates of Deposit We issue certificates of deposit, bearing interest and payable either on demand or upon stipulated notice. BROWN BROTHERS & CO. Fourth and Chestnut Streets New York PHILADELPHIA Boston