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BLIZZARD TO SKIP PHILA. hough Rain and Possible Snow

The so-called blizzard which is mov-

ing Divorce

WOMAN BADLY BURNED

'clock this morning.

pital and is believed to be dying.

The children must now be provided for in other schools in the vicinity. Al-bert H. Dudley, the supervising princi-pal, said arrangements will be made at the made at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford. Ever since his return from France, where he was gide to Baudian divergence

can cause.

pal, said arrangements will be made at once to have the children put on half time in the other schools. "It is impossible for me now to say whether there should be a new building whether there should be a new building erected or not; it depends on the working for the success of the Ameri-

September 15, 1871.

who, feeling the pinch of the times bany return to its schedules as of last the extraordinary cost of living, May, which were satisfactory to pa-

The draft dodger wore black shoes, a dark gray, neatly pressed suit and a oft dark felt hat. He had on a dark tie and a vivid colored silk thirt.

Dodges Camera Men

Bergdoll was freshly shaven and wore short cropped dark mustache. Contrary to his attitude when arrested at the Bergdoll home, Fifty-second street It is claimed that the Volstend ac and Wynnefield avenue. Wynnefield illegal because by "depreciating and January 14, he refused to pose for newspaper photographers. A battery of camera men tried for his free and indepenmeture, but the draft-dodger laughingly hid his face behind the felt hat. On entering the hall, Grover imme-ICCUSES. distely was taken into a side room for a conference with Weinberger his senior ounsel, who acted as counsel for Emma ioldman, high priestess of anarchy, and Berkman, her associate Mexander hen they fought their deportation on the goviet ark

had been ill for several months.

"It is impossible for me now to say whether there should be a new building erected, or not; it depends on the strength of the walls." he said. "Of

new school must erected on the site or the present build-ing rebuilt as soon as possible."

fir as the city proper is concerned in elimination of county lines is al-Flurries Are Expected

ndy a fact, as shown in the over-

a fact, as shown in the over g upon adjacent counties of our ling across the United States in a north-ing across the United States in a north-easterly direction will probably center over the St. Lawrence valley, the Philadelphia. To the porth, south and west of our weather man says. experate limits and over in New Jer-It is not moving with the velocity f an old-fashioned blizzard, as its cen-

Every morning tens of thousands of Every morning tens of thousands of

commuters from the surrounding coun-ties in Pennsylvania, from New Jersey and Delaware, within this metropolitan district, pour into Philadelphia to smalgamate with and become a part of its work a day population. These tens of thematics contribute to the wealth its work-a-day population. the wealth of thousands contribute to the wealth ad prosperity of the city proper, and hould be enumerated in the population of the city, at least of the metropolitan

The port of Philadelphia, as disinvisibed from the municipality proper and the metropolitan district, is of far rester extent. The definition of the Oakland, Calif., March 4.- (By A. P.)-Mary Pickford, the motion pic-ture actress, who was divorced in Minfaritime Exchange of the port several years ago describes it as "comprising such waters of the Delaware and Schnylkill rivers bordering upon the municipality of the city of Philadelphia as are pavigable."

This was correct as to actual topog-

with her mother and a maid, Miss with a sto influence. The higher authority of Congress, in 1812, defined it in the customs district of Philadelphia, which includes "all biat part of the state of Panneylvania With her mother and a maid, Miss Pickford left the train here, boarded a closed automobile which had been waiting for the party, and drove swiftly away in the direction of San Jose. sing east of 70 degrees west longi-ade, all of the state of Delaware and all of that part of the state of New Mrs. Katherine Krumm's Clothing

York with headquarters in Phila Ignites at Gas Stove his, to include Camden, Gloucester , Somers Point, Thompsons Point, Mrs. Katherine Krumm, forty years old, was seriously burned at her home.

Rend

erton, N. J.; Chester, Wilmington Ind Lewes, Del." Stretches Over State

The sphere of influence of the port

Philadelphia, for coastwise and asatlantic commerce, stretches to taburgh on the west, with its coal Plitaburgh on the west, with its coal and iron districts; Pottsville and the te regions to the northwest ; Allatewa, Bethlehem, Easton to the worth, with southern New Jersey and Delaware.

The metropolitan district of Philacomparable to the extent of territory Principlically included in the port of

While the program of Mayor Moore and the new administration contem-

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SNOW COST N. Y. \$3,000,000.

This City Cleared Streets for \$150, 000-Gotham Still Tied Up New York city spent more than \$3. aladelphia spent \$150,000.

Failadelphia spent \$150,000.
It will require a month more, unless the weather is unusually warm, for snow and allow traffic to be resumed on Casing Commissioner McStay.
Failadelphia was dug out long ago.
Fa

etions; 400 miles of streets in Brook-To and the Bronx are not yot com-basisy cleared; at least fifty miles of in mpassable. Street cars are still in mpassable. Street cars are still broothy. January 30, 1912. The king, according to M. Martin, declared M. Caillaux bin an emissary to him, threatening him with death. M. Martin testified that King Alfonso said he was not afraid of the threat. M. Calliaux de-nied that ibere was any truth in the

THE PROPERTY STRATE

One Pupil Disappointed

when the railroads were returned to private control, but his condition last Monday, when that action took place,

cities and communities swiftly ac-he by train and trolley have been are springing up. The surrounding cour-in Pennsylvanis, from New Jersey Delaware, within this metropolitan it, pour into Philadelphia to leamate with and become a part of work-a-day population. These tens was very grave. The duties of Colonel Bunting were taken up by A. E. A. Stockten. While in France Colonel Bunting was with the service of sumply and stationed at Tours. He aided in the direction of now feared transportation in addition to many other somehow the great event would be postduties. Colonel Bunting was born in Darby

MARY DODGES INTERVIEWS Patrolmen tried in vain to chase the children away, but they refused to go. preferring to remain and gloat over the Miss Pickford Can't Be Seen Follow-

ruins. Two Firemen Injured

Two firemen were slightly injured They are:

den, Nev., Tuesday, from Owen Moore, successfully eluded interviewers here Acting Battalion Chief John Klumpp. Railroad Co.

Raymond Hitchcock, hoseman Entoday after she had played a hide-and-seek game with them all the way from of the Philadelphia and Reading Rail ine Company No. 21 left ankle road Co. and subsequently entered the prained. The fire was discovered by a woman city for the Northern Pacific and Wiagine With her mother and a maid, Miss sprained.

in the neighborhood. She told Isaac Wold, a postoffice clerk, attached to the consin Central Railroad. substation nearby, and he turned in an alarof.

became secretary to Captain John B blaze started our the third floor Green, then third vice president. He was made chief clerk to the first vice of the building, which is of old-style construction, and is believed to have originated in the cooking rooms. In less than fifteen minutes the flames president May 1, 1897, and assistant to the first vice president June 1, 1906. March 24, 1909. Colonel Bunting v spread in all directions. They envel-oped the roof and the third and second appointed assistant controller, and vas promoted to controller June

floors. The quick spread of the fire [1910, was due chiefly to the large amount of woodwork in the building. After a nearly two-hour battle the firemen bad the blaze under control, an an Colonel Bunting was a member of the Union League, Racquet, Pine Val-ley and Merion Cricket Clubs. He was 3314 North Thirteenth street, at 10:30 an ardent golfer.

bers of the household wrapped her in was not damaged by flames it was ren rugs. Her clothes were burned from dered useless on account of follow

The annex of the school, which faces She was taken to the Samaritan Hos-Fairmount avenue, was unharmed and will provide accommodations for about 200 of the 1600 pupils. Two hundred **2 BOYS HURT IN CAMDEN** more will be cared for at a second annex at Fifth street and Fairmount

Run Down by Autos, Both Are Exavenue. pected to Recover

V. MAXCY MARKOE DIES Two eight-year-old boys were knocked down by automobiles in Camden today, j but both escaped fatal injury. Death Follows Operation-He Was

Victor Pigot, of 1191 Morton street, Connected With Penna. Co. V. Maxey Markov, whose home is at was playing near his home this mornwhen a passing car ran down upon When picked up the boy was badly

him. When picked up the boy was bady bruised. He is at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital. The other child is Joseph Burke, of 1261 Lansdowne avenue. The accident in which he was injured was almost a

Lancey street, and Mrs. R. H. Marsh, Italy, of Brooklyn, N. V. luplicate of the first. The Burke boy a also at the West Jersey Homeopathic

Granting Annuities.

TO CHRISTEN DESTROYER

Woman Descendant of Admira

Crosses Country for Ceremony Mrs. Margaretta Parnell Stewart Stevens will christen the tornedobout destroyer Stewart at Cramp's Shipyard this afternoon. The new destroyer is named in honor of Mrs. Stevens's grandfather, Admiral Charles Stew-

ork as and the extraordinary cost of living. ition became so serious that he was salary for next season, are being con- turning cars back in the middle of the dition became so serious that he was removed to the hospital. He had hoped ducted by the management.

to return to his duties on March 1 An unusual phase of the present conwere returned to dition of unrest is revealed by changes pending, not only in the Phila-delphia Orchestra, but virtually every ers and never used, to raise funds for

owing to conditions resulting from at struggle, and the available running the Frankford line into Frank-of first-class musicians for the ford be considered when Sale has his great upply

plans in final form. big symphony orchestras of the counis necessarily limited to this coup-

He was graduated from the Darby riends' School, after which he entered a business college. He started his rail road career in 1887 as a bill of lading To increase the difficulty of the situain three new orchestras of the first this have been organized in the cou-try recently, the New Symphony Orchestra of New York, under the di-rection of Arthur Bodonzky; the Cleveclerk and stenographer to D. W. Dar-row, freight agent at Philadelphia of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific

Later he became through freight agent of Orchestra, under Nicholai Nicho and the Detroit Orchestra. These orchestras, needing nearly 500

on bave accentuated the demand for insicians of the first class, and ir is demand that has made the Phila Colonel Bunting went with the Penn-sylvania Railroad May, 1890, when he olphia players restless.

Half Sought by Others

It is said that more than half the unbers of the orchestra have been aponched by representatives of other chestras to contract to play with them foring the coming season, some of the coming the coming as high as half a dozen s fors from rival organizations. The heads of the various sections of

the occupatria, particularly, the wood winds, the pet body of the director. Leo-pold Stokowski, and considered by mu-

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DR. RICH'S VIOLA D'AMORE RECOVERED IN BARBER SHOP Mexico for his alleged dealings with

plantation days, played by a bent, grey - not of the land of its own y haired negro in a Federal street barber of the other southland. Dixie. Y. Maxey Markov, whose home is at haired negro in a Federal street barber evening in the Northwestern General Hospital following an operation. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Abbis Marshall Markoe, and two sisters, melodies of different character, beneath Mrs. D. C. F. Rivinus, of 2119 De transference and was a street barber of the coucert-masters of the fingers of the coucert-masters of the coucert-masters of the coucert-masters of the coucert-masters of that barber of the coucert-masters of the co the fingers of the concert-masters of

Italy, 300 years ago. It had been stolen five weeks ago from Dr. Thaddeus He was connected with the Pennsyl-vania Co. for Insurance on Lives and ductor of the Philadelphin Orchestra.

It had been carried stealthily about dank modern streets, whereas centuries art, U. S. N. Mrs. Stevens crossed the continent in response to Sceretary Daniels' invi, tation to christen the Stewart. She had been visiting her sister. Mrs. Stevens Crossed the continent is response to Sceretary Daniels' invi, tation to christen the Stewart. She weeks, fallen from its former bigh as MetCollum, of the Figure and Dennis Mrs. Stevens crossed the continent in response to Secretary Daniels' invi-tation to christen the Stewart. She had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Lee Colke, in San Diego, Cal., when she received the secretary's letter, and burried east. Admiral Stewart is buried in Wood-in the father of Combs. The bid man reduced its seven strings down in the familiar fous of the modern violin the familiar fous of the modern violin Con his grave.

Instrument, 300 Years Old, Being Played by Bent, Gray-Haired Negro in Federal Street Shop When Recognized here

The wailing notes of the old song of the old song of the old south and the old yiels from Italy sang the airs intributed in contralia and with knotted ingers coaved true them the songs of the old South. And the old yiels from Italy sang the airs intributed in contralia and with knotted ingers coaved true them the songs of the old South. And the old yiels from Italy sang the airs intributed in contralia and with knotted ingers coaved true them the songs of the old South. And the old yiels from Italy sang the airs intributed in contralia and the old yiels from the southland. Divie.

Missing Since January 27 The yield d'amour had been mitting by the defense coursel in the trial of since January 27, when Doctor Rich the tru Industrial Workers of the discovered its loss on going to get it World on a charge of murder in ron to practice with Anton Torello, the vection with the Armistice Day shoet

stolen five weeks ago from Dr. Thaddens Rich, concert-mester and azzistant cou-d ductor of the Philadelphin Orchestra. The instrument, which is valued at more than \$1000, had passed through the same diverse to play at the concerts of the somewhat larger than a violin and has a double set of seven strings, and John Combs, the proprietor of a negro barber shop at 1170 Federal street. The proud old viola d'amour, member of a glorious and now obsoler branch of the violin family, had fallen

negro barber shop at 1770 Federal street. The proud old viola d'amour, member of a glorious and now obsolete branch of the violin family, had fallen u untoward ways. It had been carried stealthily about Mr. Torello on another viola that a contemplated raid on the I.

hall was discussed at other meet ings also.

ni on Pass Two, Column Une

turning cars back in the middle of the in a large measure destroying the tax-Frankford run, compelling passengers able value of real and personal propto wait for a following car, be disconerty within the state. sell an extra tive of the state's the tinued; that the company dent government : because it deprives ers and never used, to raise funds the extension of the "turnout" on for the state of revenues from licenses which in 1918 amounted to \$2.442. War Tied Up Musicians The war has tied up many of the prominent musiciana in Europe, who cannot, or will not, come to this norm 899, and because it interferes with the internal government of the peoples and operates to punish them by heavy lines. aprisonment and forfeiture, thus preventing application for licenses for the sale of nonntovicating beverages which nies; that a plan of George T. Sale

authorized under the laws of the state. Complaint is made that the act stricts the practice of physicians of the state and the operation of its penal, correctional and charitable institutions;

within its own borders.

aged, but No One is Hurt

ver consul, and Joseph A.

cterbs. The consulate offices cresidence of Mr. Donegan.

FLU HIT 50,000 IN STATE

Epidemic Was Not Serious

alth in the period between January and February 28. In the epidemic

The figures received by the state

of 1918-1919 a million cases of influenza

The figures received by the state authorities were: Influenza, 50,176; pacumonia, 3271, and deaths from in-fluenza and pneumonia, 3068. In the 1918-1919 outbreak there were

58.808 deaths between the second week of October and the first week in Jan-uary from influenza and pneumonia. The department's statistics show the everage monthly winter death rate from all causes in years devoid of epidemics is approximately 10,500 to 11,000.

vere reported.

government

AIRMEN MUST QUIT MEXICO that the state has not concurred in the Army Fliers, at Sonora Since Ma amendment and that if the

chine Fell. Ordered Home

forced it will nullify the right of the -instructions have been trans. It is claimed its internal affair, d to Lieutenants L. M. Wolf and priate to enforce the prohibition con-z. Usher, American aviater, who trined in the amendment, which is been in Sonora. Mexico, since opressly contined to next, which is ary 2, to return to the since opressly contined to the size of the size o El Paso, Tex., March 4.- (By A. # P.)-Instructions have been trans I mitted to Lieutenants L. M. Wolf and P February 2, to return to the United States immediately, according to a statement made today by Colouel Fran-The complaint also declares that if

tatement made today by Colonel Franchise amendment is valid the right of is W. Glover, chief of staff to Major Congress to legislate under it is re-ieneral Robert L. Howze, commander stricted to matters relating to "the the El Paso military district. extended to matters relating to the The officers have been ordered to and within the peculiar domain of the me out of Mexico without waiting indexal government to regulate com-r the release of their airplane, which merce among the states " and that the is been the cause of the delay in their state alone has the power to enforce. of the El Paso military district. The officers have been ordered to a or the release of their airplane, which has been the cause of the delay in their ceturning following their release by the Sonora authorities last week. I non the motion of Assistant At torney General Frierson, the court def

initely fixed uest Monday for hearing arguments in the Rhode Island cases MEXICO TO EXPEL JENKINS

as in appeals from Kentuck Former U. S. Agent Had Dealings and Massachusetts involving validity of With Rebeis. It is Said the prohibition amendment

Mexico City, March L. - (B. A. P.)

U. S. CONSULATE IS BOMBED -W. O. Jenkins, former United States consular agent at Puebla, whose per Building in Zurich Seriously Damchels, according to invistent reports Zurich, March 4.- (By A. P.)-A

bomb was exploded last night under the R. R. W porch of the American consulate here Major Du serious damaging the building, but P. Pone. injuring no one. Police authorities are T. Hem

believed to have secured clues as to the vistant district attorney, arrived at guilty pressure Washington, March 4 .- (By A. P.) report on the bombing of the

American consulate at Zurich was made

attributed it to "anarchistic activities." Besides Mr. Keena, those attached to the complete include Alfred Donegau. DuBois, Brigg A. Perkins and Margaret L. Sanger, electis, adjoiu and Mr. Iseena said no property had been destroyed.

are Health Department Shows Recent

The Weuthervane lan't expect each day a dry day.

There'll be rain tonight Friday.

While the breezes veer and sould Soturday comes fair and cold.

As Bergdoll was turning into the valk leading to Corbin Hall he faced the Episcopal Church of the Trinity, where many historic battle flags are on display In the collection is the flag carried by

the first New York regiment into Mex-ico nearly seventy-five years ago. A two-starred flag once used when Graut

of the principal treasures is the first

flag of the West Point Military Acad-

At 10:06 Bergdoll entered the severe-

plain room where the officers of the ourt-martial had already assembled.

The slacker stood for a minute in

front of a chair indicated to him by a

el, began a conversation with him and

There was little formality before the

proceedings opened. Members of the court and prosecuting officials smoked and chatted. Swirks of smoke areas as

tinal scruting was given to cheafs of apers piled up on the long onk table.

The draft dodger's cruples against using for the camera men were dis-nelled after be had been souted for five

minutes. He stared stolidly ahead as

the photographers "shot him, Four officers were added to the court martial

at the last moment, bringing Bergdoll's

triers to eleven. The additions were Lieutenant Colonel

R. R. Wood, Major Clifford Bloamell, Major Dan S. Appleton and Major A.

onel Cresson and sat at the judge ad-

'ampheil was noted as Colonel Allaire,

Flash Likened to Barrage Fire Bergdoll was talking to his counsel when a camerman touched off a flash-

light, a The slacker started nervously,

The court martial was called to or-der at 11:05 o'clock, one hour and five

Cuptuin Robert E. Hannay, Jr., as sistant judge advocate, read the otheral documents directing that the proceed-

Asks for Copy of Record

Bergdoll was asked if he wished a opy of the trial record and answered 'yes.'' After the membership of the

urt had been announced he was asked

e members. Weinberger, his counsel, announced

is client was not ready to numeric

whereupon the lawyer amended his an-

swer to "No." Members of the court were sworn separately by Colonel Cresseon. One stipulation was that the verdiet be kept secret until disclosed by proper au-thority. Colonel Cresson and his aides then

ed on Faus Tutaly day, Or

he objected to being tried by any of

some of the officers, wearing foreign ervice chevrons, twitted each other

The prosecution agreed to fur-

ocate's table. The absence of

ther deluy until his arrival

about the "barrage fire.

nutes behind schedule

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ings be held.

his elient

the president, was about to open court. The prosecution agreed to

T. Henry Walnut, United States as-

guard. Weinberger, his civilian coun-

Bergdoll sat down after an inquiring look toward the president of the court.

Members of Court Smoke

Ope

aptain

was a major general is also there.

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