

Director of Public Works and Father of New Charter Succumbs to Short Illness

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

John C. Winston, director of public well-known publisher and a kading fighter for municipal reform, who died last night, will be buried to-morrow from his home, 5441 Wayne Germantown.

wenue, Germantown. The funeral services will be held at o'clock. They will be conducted in be Friends' Meeting House. Greene d Coulter streets. Interment will be

private. Pallbearers will be Mayor Moore, Charles F. Kindt, Thomas Raeburn White, George S. Norris, Walter F. Price, Horace Wood, Walter Penn Shipley, Joseph C. Wagner and Howard

th. r. Winston's death was due to nic poisoning and heart disease. th came shortly after 10 o'clock. Winston had been ill for about four Mr. Winston had been ill for about four Mr. Winston had been ill for about four News of his death was greeted with sorrow at City Hall, although it was not entirely unexpected, as bul-letins of his condition issued during the past few days were very pessimistic. Mrs. Winston, Miss Lucy A. Win-fon, Mr. Winston's sister, and Reau-mur Winston, a counsin, were at his hedside when he died. They, along with a brother, Lindley M. Winston, Red-lands, Calif., survive him. Mayor Moore and Mr. Winston's for-mer associate cabinet members' called at the Winston home during the day to ganized.

e Winston home during the day to as their sorrow to the bereaved

Winston's death came at a time Mr. Winston's death came at a time when he was just' realizing the ambi-tion of many years, that of being a member of the directorate in a reformed municipal administration.

First Vacancy in Cabinet

He was a leading exponent of the charter form of government, and was generally accorded the honor of being called the "father" of the present city represented the present city poverment plan. The demise of Mr. Winston creates the first vacancy in Mr. Moore's official eabingt. Assistant Director Wagner, who has carried on Mr. Winston's work

during his illness, will remain in charge for a time, at least. Director Winston's devotion to his new duties is blamed by friends for his

death. His refusal to stop work when his ailment first appeared and his deterproprietress, also will appear before Commissioner Manley this morning. mination to stick it out and work to help make the administration all he had hoped for, aggravated his trouble, they

The city which Mr. Winston loved and served was not his native place. He was born in the town of Darlington, Ind. November 22, 1856. His fore-bears were Quakers. His father was class of the town of the town of the town. He was born in the town of Darlington, Ind., November 22, 1856. His fore-bears were Quakers. His father was Henry Winston, his mother Anna Clark Winston. He was sent to the East as a young man for his education, arriving in Phile.

man for his education, arriving in Phila-delphia in the Centennial year. He matriculated at Haverford College, graduating in 1881.

reducting in 1881. His college days over, he entered the employ of a publishing house and was sent back to his native state to work in a branch office of the firm in Indianapolis. Here he spent two years and then returned to the East and was married. His wife was Miss Sam-uela Terrell Ricks. The ceremony was performed July 19, 1883, in Richmond, Va.

Opened Small Office went into business for himself at ime in Philadelphia, organizing the C. Winston Co., of which he be-president. He began a general



vrecked men with a few barks, he is ntitled to all the credit he gets.

JOHN C. WINSTON Director of Public Works and civic expert who died last night

worth telling because it's one of the true yarns of the deep, upsullied by vivid imagination. The Brazilian bark Storenge was wrecked 800 miles of the coast of Ire-land. For two days the little crew of twelve men derified should be header. In that year he was made chairman at a meeting held in the Bourse to estab-lish a permanent reform organization. Later he was made chairman of the committee of seventy when it was or-

ganized. In 1905 he led the City party to vic-tory over the Durham organization. It was in this year that he was made chairman of the committee on revision of the city charter, which proved to be his greatest public work. From that on he assiduously devoted himself to charter reform, his lifework culminat-ing in the passage of the new charter ing in the passage of the new charter at the last session of the Legislature. As director of public work Mr. Winston realized the ambition of many years to be a part of a real reform administra-

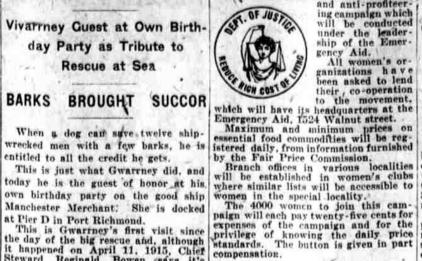
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Camden Boy Missing was held last night in the Germantown High School under the combined aus-pices of the Women's Club of German-town, Mothers in Council, German-Charles Sturgis, sixteen years old, of Verga, N. J., was reported to the Camtown, Mothers in Council, German-town and the Germantown and Chest-nut Hill Improvement Association. The speakers included Dr. Albert Lindsay Rowland, of Harrisburg, state Department of Education; Franklim Spencer Edmonds, Joseph H. Hage-dorn, Judge Raymond MacNeille and Oliver T. Corman. They advocated in-

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Deaths of a Day

Dr. Mason Beach Hughes

Dr. Mason Beach Hughes Dr. Mason Beach Hughes, Civil War veteran and former head of the Sol-diers' Orphans Industrial School at Chester Springs, Pa., died at the Jef-ferson Hospital Wednesday as the re-sult of a complication of diseases. He was seventy-eight years old. Doctor Hughes served two terms in the Legislature as a member from Luzerne county. He was also a director in numerous banks and water corpora-

in numerous banks and water corpora-tions. During the Spanish-American

War he was a surgeon of the Seventh. Infantry, National Guard of Pennsyl-vania. He is survived by bis widow and a son, Dr. W. P. Hughes, and daugh-ter, Mrs. George B. Raser, both of Pittsburgh

Frank S. Evans.

This is Gwarrney's first visit since the day of the big rescue and, although it happened on April 11, 1915, Chief Steward Reginald Bowen says it's worth Direction of the steward states of the steward states of the states of th

land. For two days the little crew of twelve men drifted about helplessly. It appears that their distress signals were unnoticed, and death seemed certain. But if all had lost hope, not so with Gwarrney, their little pug mascot. Every time a list of the craft brought its mast to an upright position he clam-bered up the rigging and barked as he never barked before. He did it until he was on the verge of exhaustion.

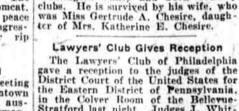
was on the verge of exhaustion. Despite the fact that heavy seas were raging the skipper of the Manchester Merchant heard the canine cry of dis-tress. In a short time he was nearby and a lifeboat brought the twelve men of the shipper of the twelve men

SEIZE \$10,000 RUM STOCKS Bars Raided at Twelfth and Vine and on North Twelfth Street Liquor valued at more than \$10,000 was seized in two raids made by pro-hibition agents yesterday. Most of the linking craft, as well as Gwarr-ney aboard the rescuing ship. The Manchester Merchant came to Novia Scotia and brought Gwarrney along. He was quickly adopted and showed that he knew all about sea-manship. He made himself useful in carrying small things about the ship and proved to be worth more than his weight in gold.

Liquor vanued in more index made by pro-hibition agents yesterday. Most of the liquor was found at a saloon at Twelfth and Vine streets. Armed with a search warrant charging Frank McNichol, the proprietor, with selling whisky over the bar, the agents entered the place and seized a large stock of liquor. Ten patrons were in the saloon at the time. McNichol has seles ordered to appear before United States Commissioner Manley today. Fe A second raid was made at Kun-kele's saloon, 146 North Twelfth street, is where twenty gallons of whisky and

Hold Educational Meeting community educational meeting

rue Lawyers Club of Philadelphia gave a reception to the judges of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Fennsylvania, in the Colver Room of the Bellevue-Stratford last night, Judges J, Whit-aker Thompson and O. B, Dickinson were the guests of honor.





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Loan of \$500,000,000

for New Cars FEAR LIBERTY BOND DROP

By the Associated Press Washington, May 7.—Bankers called before the Senate interstate commerce committee today did not agree with the testimony of railroad executives yes-terday that the government should lend \$500,000,000 additional to the roads for new rolling stock. "In view of the peculiar decision of the board of registration commissioners in permitting Senator Martin, a resi-dent of Holmesburg. the Thirty-fifth ward, to vote from the Sixth division of the Nineteenth ward, where he pays rent for a room which he seldom visits," McLean declared. "it would be futule at They said, however, that no great part of the \$610,000,000 which the railcoad presidents estimated to be neces-

sar yfor new equipment to relieve pres-ent congestion could be raised from the public.

be used in the betterment of terminals and perhaps in the increase of motive power, and that the roads be so man-

Chairman Cummins asked the opin on of the witness on a plan of giving a government guarantee for the pay ment of interest and principal on sums Place, was injured.

borrowed by the railroads for new equipment. "The securities issued would then "The securities issued would then sell entirely on the credit of the gov-ernment," Mr. Hannuer replied, "and, carrying a much higher rate of inter-est, would badly affect the value of Lib-

Frank S. Evans, business man and prominent among Masons, died Wednes-day night at his home, 2110 Spruce street, after a protracted illness. Mr. Evans, who was manager of the wholeest, would badly affect the value of Lib-erty bonds and all other outstanding obligations of the United States. In-vestors would naturally sell the se-curities of lower yield to take the higher ones. In addition, this would make it impossible for railroads to borrow money for their other needs on their own credit " own credit.

> Spokane Population Decreases Washington, May 7.-(By A. P.)-Census figures today include: Spokane, 104.204; decrease of 198 or 0.2 per cent; Chico, Calif. (revised), 8872, in-crease of 5122 or 136.6 per cent.



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At that time, he continued, the com-The father of Kenneth Bowman, Jr. who has been missing since April 29,

law was that every elector must regis-ter from his bona fide home. today received a new clue as to the possible whereabouts of the child.

"In view of the peculiar decision of He received a letter this morning from Mrs. L. Price, of Millville, N. J., which this afternoon led him to a gipsy camp near Millville. McLean declared, "it would be futile at this time to present additional petitions to strike off the names of nonresidents

"This decision is in direct variance to the declaration made by the commis-sioners on December 31, last, to the

public. Jerome G. Hanauer, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York, chairman, of the committee of investment bankers, sug-gested that instead of making addi-tional appropriations for cars. Congress extend the period of \$300,000,000 loan already provided for the roads, from five to fifteen years; that some money be used in the betterment of tarmined

TROLLEYS CRASH: MAN HURT

aged as to expedite the movement of cars and "reduce to a minimum re-quirements for new equipment."

and Arch streets at 10 o'clock this morning. Sidney Bell, 1213 Waverly

same time.



Motormen Attempt to Cross Thirteenth and Arch at Same Time Two trolley cars collided af Thirteenth

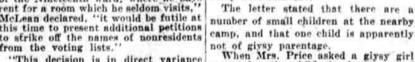


LINEN MESH UNDERWEAR

11th and Chestnut

A northbound Thirteenth street car and an eastbound Arch street car started to cross the intersection at the Bell was riding on the Thirteenth street car. He is in Hahnemann hos-pital, bruised and cut by flying glass.





not of givey parentage. When Mrs. Price asked a givey girl concerning the child the latter stated the girl was evasive, and finally said that the child had been found in the coods.

Kenneth, who lived at 2023 South Colorado street, was visiting with his mother on South Ninth street when he disappeared.

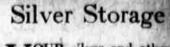
Five hundred dollars has been of-fered for his return.

The reward was raised by popular will be led by Captai subscription in answer to an appeal by of the junior marines.



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Kenneth Bowman, the boy's father. A further appeal will be issued in the churches next Sunday if the present offer does not bring results. Possibly that the boy may have wandered off into the big swamp run-ning from Oregon avenue to the navy yard and have died there has resulted in the determination to comb the swame n the determination to comb the swamp again. The police have gone over the swamp several times, but next Sunday after-noon, several bundred volunteers will again make a systematic search. They will be led by Captain J. H. Clinton, of the innor marines.

