

The raids were made as the result of numerous complaints by churchgoers, who, in some cases, said crap games were being conducted so hear the churches that the "prayers" of the gamblers often interfered with those of the workhingers. the worshipers.

of the worshipers. Eighty-four arrests were made in South Philadelphia, fifteen in the cen-tral district, fifty in the northwest, twenty-one in the northeast and ten in West Philadelphia, Assistant Superinlent of Police Tempest directed the

raids. Lieutenant John Hillegas, in charge of the Eighth and Jefferson streets sta-tion, in company with policemen and detectives, rounded up more than fifty men. The men were sent to City Hall buring a raid on an alleged gambling

house at Tenth street and Montgomery arenue, police arrested twelve men. Fol-lowing that raid Lieutenant Hillegas visited other suspected houses in the district, but the houses were closed when the police arrived. Between thirty and forty men were arrested on street corners on craps shooting charges. Politicians who have secured many

Politicians who have secured many votes through promises of protection to votes through promises of protection to gamblers have lost prestige among those persons as a result of the activities of police of the Third division, which em-braces the Twentieth ward, and the campaign against vice will continue un-til it is eradicated, officials of the di-trices caid vesterday. tsion said yesterday.

Fight men were arrested by Lieu-tenant David Craig and police of the Twenty-sixth and York streets\_station,

streets station arrested four men. The arrests were made at Twenty-second and Bolton streets.

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## **Can't Prevent Wars**

Leagues of nations will be of no avail Leagues of nations will be of no avail in preventing future wars, said Judge John M. Patterson, when he addressed members of the Mystic Shrine and their friends who assembled at the Metropoli-tan Opera House yesterday afternoon for the service that preceded the un-veiling of a soldier memorial tablet in Lu Lu Temple. The tablet has in-scribed upon it the names of the nearly S00 Lu Lu Temple nobles who served in S00 Lu Lu Temple nobles who served in the military forces during the world war. Thirteen of these lost their lives. The ceremony at the Metropolitan Opera House was marked by music by the Lu Lu Temple band and the Lu Lu Temple chanters. An address was also made by the Rev. John P. Wilson,

tion to the Modern World."

yesterday from pneumonia.

Deaths of a Day

GENERAL LEMAN

Leading real estate dealers, operators and civic leaders are drafting a bill for the next Legislature which would make profiteering in household mortgages a criminal offense. A member of the joint committee of the Philadelphia housing committee and the Philadelphia Real Estate Board ad-mitted that the bill was rapidly being whipped into shape. The legislation would make it a crime for an official of a building and loan association or an employe of such am organization to charge or receive, either directly or indirectly, any com-

diocese will receive cards entitling holders to reserve seats. One section, will be reserved until 8 o'clock. George W. Coleman, of Boston, will speak on "The Church Forum" at the opening meeting. It is planned to de-vote two evenings to each subject. An expert will present the question at the one meeting, with time allowed for dis-cussion, while further discussion will be gone into at the next meeting. Some

am organization to charge or receive, either directly or indirectly, any com-mission or fee for the placing of a mortgage with the association. It would also prohibit "cut-throat" competition, the "kiting" of premiums and the swallowing up of building and loan funds for large industrial or com-mercial operations, such as moving pic-ture theatres, warehouses or store prop-erties. be gone into at the next meeting. Some of the subjects proposed are "Chris-tian Citizenship," "The Church and Labor," "Collective Bargaining" and "Christian Principles in Their Applica-tion to the Modern World"

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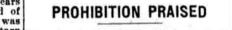
Defender of Brussels Against Teuton Hordes Dies of Pneumonia

Brussels, Oct. 18 .- General Leman, defender of Liege against the German advance early in the war, died at Liege

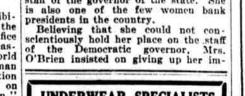
home-building, a leading real estate operator said today. "Only a few years ago," he said,

It was General Leman's gallant de-fense of Liege from the German attack just as the drive through Belgium was in full swing that held up the advance we were able to erect a row of houses n six months. Now it takes from eighteen months to two years to get any kind of on operation completed. "In 1914, a bricklayer who was paid sixty-five cents an hour laid not less than 1200 bricks a day. Now he gets \$1.35 an hour and we are lucky if he lays 500 bricks. ally against the Germans in the cam

paign which ultimately resulted in their check at the Marne. General Leman was wounded and 'A carpenter in the old days would



Jefferson streets.



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Mrs. John J. O'Brien, formerly of Philadelphia, the former womanmayor of Moore Haven, Fla., and who has resigned as a member of the governor's staff to aid the Republican campaign. Reading from left to right-Colonel W. F. Stovall, chief of staff; Governor Sidney J. Catts and Mrs. O'Brien

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## PHILA. WOMAN, EX-MAYOR, IS NOW ALSO EX-COLONEL IS NOW ALSO EX-COLONEL IS NOW ALSO EX-COLONEL IS NOW ALSO EX-COLONEL Mrs. John J. O'Brien Resigns From Staff of Florida's Demo-cratic Governor to Aid Harding Campaign IS NOW ALSO EX-COLONEL

# cratic Governor to Aid Harding Campaign

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 18. - Mrs. mediate political chances in order to become affiliated with the women's na-John J. O'Brien, formerly of Philadelphia, who has risen to unusual political tional Republican committee. prominence in Florida where she was O'Brien's friends, and in many Demothe first woman to hold office as mayor. cratic ranks besides, that she stood in line for the governorship of the state, has resigned her position on the staff of line which makes her recent sacrifices all the Governor Catts, of Florida. in order to more commendable

Mrs. O'Brien who, by a first mar

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every Sunday in the county prison at Norristown. When a choir from one of the Nor-ristown churches sang "Glory to His Name." Pasquale took his chair to the door of his cell, leaned against the bars, and joined in the singing. Dissension has arisen between Mag-istrate O. F. Lenhardt and District At-torney Renninger as to where Pas-quale's hearing will be held on Wednes-day or Thursday.

we must remember there are two classes of cases—those that must be attended to immediately and those that can wait. We doctors sometimes make the mis-take of performing an operation on Sunday that could be performed on Sat-urday or Monday."

quale's hearing will be held on Wednes-day or Thursday. Magistrate Lenhardt insists that the hearing shall be held in his office, while District Attorney Renninger insists it be held privately, possibly in the jail. "There is no danger of the people of Norristown attempting to lynch the slayer of the Coughlin child." said Magistrate Lenhardt today. "If, when the man is tried in November, justice is not dealt him, then we might look for some demonstration by the people." Chief of Police Eiler, of Norristown, does not believe Pasquale's "confes-sion" that he smothered Blakely Cough-lin and tossed the body into the Schuyl-

lin and tossed the body into the Schuyl-kill river.

## Garber to Address Ministers

Dr. John Garber, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker at today's Spring Garden. Postal office officials declare the new eeting of the Presbyterian ministers Westminster Hall. His subject will be "Problems Confronting the Public Schools of Philadelphia and How the Pulpit May Assist in Solving Them." The meeting is scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning.

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**BEGIN TOUR** "Flying Squadron" Will Leave for Speaking Campaign In **Twelve Counties** 

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LED BY MRS. WARBURTON

A "flying squadron" of Pennsylvania Republican women will "take off" this city this afternoon for a whirlwind tour of twelve counties in the interest of the national and state tickets at the November election.

Dr. Keen said there "was no doubt The first stop of the squadron will be at Reading, Pa., where the women will address a rally tonight.

Lillian Russell, of Pittaburgh, for-mer actress, will be one of the Re-publican women "aces" on the flying tour, it was announced by Mrs. Bar-clay H. Warburton, who is chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican women's committee Keen told the doctors and churchmen. "Sickness and Satan know no Sun-days. Persons become sick on Sunday, and the doctor must attend them. But comen's committee.

Women's committee. Other women who will make the political "flight" are Mrs. Warburton, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. Ehmer E. Melick, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrg. I. M. O'Harra, Mrs. Joseph N. Snellenburg, Mrs. Charles N. Gorton, Mrs. Thomas Robins and Mrs. John J. O'Brian J. O'Brien.

The itinerary includes stops at Allen-town tomorrow night; Catasauqua and Stroudsburg, October 20; Easton, Oc-Stroudsburg, October 20; Easton, Oc-tober 21; Carbondale and Scranton, October 22; Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre, October 23; Berwick and Bloomsburg, October 25; Danville and Sunbury, October 26; Pottsville and Mount Carmel, October 27; Harrisburg, October 29 and York October 29. Substation "S," which will handle mail of the large district formerly served by substation "S," at Sixth

street and Fairmount avenue, was opened Saturday on Sixth street below Mount Carmel, October 27 ; Harrispurg, October 28, and York, October 29. The women workers will travel in automobiles. Mrs. Thomas L. Elwyn, state chairman of the Pennsylvania branch of the Republican Women's National Motor Corps, has arranged to and modern mail-handling apparatus. Carriers from the substation will serve National Motor Corps, has arrange et the large district extending from Race have members of her organization meet the large district extending from the Dela-the "fiving squadron" for a triumphant



campaign for Senator Harding.



