

Nation-Wide Campaign Is Launched for Highest Class of Officers in All Units

## GALBRAITH TO TALK HERE

A nation-wide movement has been inangurated by the American Legion to elect to positions in the posts the livest and most agggressive men, thus assuring proper growth and development.

This is the word William G. Murdock, state adjutant, brought today from Indianapolis, national headquarters, upon his return from a conference of department adjutants from all states. The new Tational commander, Fred W. Galbraith, will make his first visit to Philadelphia next week, when he will be the upst to commender to com-Fontacephia next week, when he will be the guest at a reception to Com-mander David J. Davis, at the City Club, 313 South Broad street. It is expected the Legion's policy will be set forth by the national com-mander on this occasion.

Statement By Bolles

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comrades. "During the last year it has been a common excuse of Legionaries, when asked why they were not active in their post work to say "that they did not like their post officers or their post officers were no good." This condition can only be remedied by every member going to post meetings and seeing to it that the right officer is selected, and that they fulfill the obligations of duly chosen Legion officials ever afterward. Common excuse of Legionaries, when asked why they selected, and that they fulfill the obligations of duly chosen Legion officials ever afterward. Common excuse of Legionaries, when asked why they selected, and that they fulfill the obligations of duly chosen Legion officials ever afterward. Common excuse of Legionaries, when asked why they selected they fulfill the obligations of duly chosen Legion officials ever afterward. Common excuse of Legionaries, when asked why they selected they fulfill the obligations of duly chosen Legion officials ever afterward. Common excuse of Legionaries, when asked why they selected they fulfill the obligations of duly that was may contemplate the mercies Legion officials ever afterward.

### Men Are Well Known

"The offices necessary to fill in each post are well known by this time, and all selections should be made after careul consideration of men available and the work which the members desire ac-

Harry L. Greenwood Post has buried eight comrades in the Twenty-fifth ward, which, in the opinion of the post commander, Robert J. Hanna, is a large number, in light of the total number All of these men reservice men.

of service men. All of these men re-ceived military funerals. This post has planned its first "coffee party," to be held in the new post home, 2771 Frankford avenue, December 3. The next post meeting will be conducted at these headquarters November 24.

The Usaac Club will give a minstrel how and dance on Wednesday evening, November 17, at the Roosevelt, 2027 Thestnut street. The Philadelphia Min-

# JEWISH RELIEF MEETS

## 350 Delegates Attend Committee Meeting Here

The convention of the Jewish peo ple's relief committee convened this afternoon in the Continental Hotel with

850 delegates present from every state in the union and from Canada. The



The Scribes and the Pharisees, otherwise the newspaper writers who "cover" Franklin Feld, and assistant managers of the Penn athletic teams clashed today in what was supposed to be a football game. The Ledger camera caught the "Experts" rushing madly away from the pigskin, which is bobbing merrily unattended on the ground. Oh, yes, the Scribes won, 7 to 0. Casualties, 3 points

Jack Keough, who referred the contest,

to many of them.

President Calls Attention to Many Things America Has

to Be Thankful For

SEES RECOVERY FROM WAR Carthy, Paul, Stevenson, and some fifeen unidentified.

was fiercely argue whistle to the last. from before the Civil War, featured the

that we may contemplate the mercies which have been vouchsafed to us and render heartfelt and unfeigned thanks

The Gentleman From Vanderbilt Spick Hall, former Vanderbilt Colunto God for His manifold goodness. lege (three) star, was the luminary of This is an old observance of the American people deeply imbedded in our thought and habit. The burdens and the stresses of life have their own We have abundant cause for thanks-

giving. The lesions of the war are rap-idly healing. The great army of free men, which America sent to the defense of liberty, returning to the grateful en-brace of the nation, has resumed the useful pursuits of peace as simply and as promptly as it rushed to arms in obe-

dience to the country's call. equal justice of our laws has received steady vindication in the support of a law-abiding people against various and sinister attacks, which have reflected only

the baser agitations of war now happily strel Misses have been engaged for the evening. Tickets can be obtained by communicating with Thomas Ellis, 1205 North Warnock street, or Herman N. Schwartz, 1532 Land Title Building. May we have vision to discern our du-

ties, the strength, both of hand and re-solve, to discharge them, and the sound-ness of heart to realize that the truest opportunities and there to realize that the truest opportunities and there of service. In a spirit, then, of devotion and stewardship we should give thanks in our hearts and dedicate ourselves to the

# WILSON PROCLAIMS SCRIBES OUTTALK PENN MANAGERS IN WEIRD GAME

THANKSGIVING DAY Shades of Former Red and Blue Stars Shiver as "Experts" Show How Football Should Not Be Played

Spick Hall's battling Scribes took Shortly before the first period closed ver the Penn managers on Franklin Captain Joe Labrum of the Scribes ran Field this morning by the score of 7-0. The list of injured follows: S. Hall, J. Labrum, R. Kauffman. Young, Pollard, Bates, Nace, Mcon the field with a glad erv and asked for a drink of water. He explained it was only as a chaser and accepted ginger ale instead. He had worked all

night for his newspaper and was fatigued, but insisted on playing. His The game was the greatest played on Franklin Field—this morning. It entrance into the game ran the Scribes' total of players up to twelve, but did argued from the first not affect the score.

## Joe Gets an Assist

Wingate. Old-fashioned football, most of it During the first three quarters the game was a pitcher's battle, neither side play, although this was varied by the seeming able to hit the other's forward passes into safe territory. The general-ship of Labrum was evident at all times and accounted for the fact that introduction of the most modern plays. cut out most of the futuristic football. but he couldn't stop the boys from run-nining zigzaw. It seemed like a habit Joe was not seriously hurt. He called all signals from a restful position as he leaned against the center. They sounded

something like this : "Signals, 32-4-5-14-Smith."

This completely baffled the managers toward the close of the game after the Scribes' backfield got so large that it was hard to remember all the names. The touchdown came after a wild First Shipment on Custom House the contest. He admitted it loudly and frequently. He got an immense hand from the crowd when he trotted out on the field in a pair of shoulder guards

pitch and a blocked kick had put the managers on their own 12-inch line. On that would have been just a bit loose on "Tiny" Maxwell. Every time Spick breathed it looked as though he Every time the next play Rush Smith, the Scribes' plunging back, leaped into the air to plunging back, leaped into the air to intercept a forward pass and raced through the managers and a large part on the bark Carioca. The cargo, which was flying and this system of aerial attack is thought to have confused the opposition considerably. The Scribes had a little trouble get of the spectators for the winning score. Joe Labrum ran right behind him and ting enough men to start, but this

told him what to do and where to go, so Joe ought to get an assist on the trouble was soon remedied and by the beginning of the second half they had thirteen men on the field. About every play. Spick Hall held the ball while Lever

third play Jack Keough would stop the action and count both teams carefully. kicked the goal. After the touchdown the timekeeper In this way he was able to limit the announced there were still ten seconds or so to play. The managers tried hard to score, but after five minutes or so ontestants at any one time to about 25. The game and Spick Hall started

grocery store in Germantown.

tore is now in charge of his sons,

Johnson having retired seven years ago His widow and eleven children surviv him. The children are Mrs. W. C. Lit

Mr

or so to play. The managers tried hard to score, but after five minutes or so it became clear that the Scribes' de-fense would hold. The game was called shortly afterward to enable Captain with a bang. The lank and dashing fullback received the kickoff and carried it back 20 yards before he crashed to earth. He fooled everybody and got Labrum to catch a train for Princeton. up again in a few minutes and on the where two prep school teams, Yale and next play, a fake forward pass, he reeled off twenty more yards around left end, but toward his own goal. This Princeton, were having their annua pastime.

stewardship we should give thanks in our hearts and dedicate ourselves to the service of God's merciful and loving purposes to His children. Wherefore I. Woodrow Wilson, Pres-ident of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twen-to hereby designate Thursday, the twen-The victory for the Scribes was a

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CHAMPIONS SHOW FORM

Society flocked to the Pickering hunt races at the Valley Hill Farm course, near Phoenixville, this afternoon for the closing of the hunt club season in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

o'clock, and the entries, braced by the afraid for her daughter to hunt. snappy air, were in fine fettle for the steeplechases. Some of the best hunt-ers in the East completed for the final much as possible." steeplechases. Some of the best hunt-ers in the East completed for the final championship of the season.

Ars in the championship of the sen-The race for the Pickering Champion of the city for the championship of the city for steeplechase entries, was the head-ind Wolverton were expected to deliver the classic race of the year in this event. The classic race of the year in this event. The deway's Dooley won the cross-tered were the city for the city for the classic race of the year in this event. The classic race of the year in this event. The classic race of the year in this event. The classic race of the year in this event. The classic race of the year in this event. The classic race of the year in this event. The classic race of the year in this event. The classic race of the year in this event. The classic race of the year in this will but impressive coremonies. A solemn celebration is to be held in the church tomorrow. The state of the year the this will be the classic race of the year will be the year of the year in the state of the year will be the year of the year in the year will be the year of the year in the year will be the year of the year will be the year of the year in the year will be the year will be the year of the year in the year will be the year of the year in the year will be the year of the year in the year will be the year of the year in the year will be the year of the year in the year will be the year of the year in the year will be the year of the year in the year in the year will be the year of the year in and Wolverton at Huntington Valley. Consecration service at 8 o'clock this while Mr. Ralph Strassburger's Wol-verton finished first in the close going at Rose Tree, only to be disqualified for having crossed another entry on the MeNally and the Rev. Francis H. Mc-

aving crossed another entry on the Sourse. Other entries expected to furnish were William J. Clothier's Brosseau. Were William J. Clothier's Brosseau. the city. It has a great polished dome visible for miles in every direc-tion. The Right Rev. M. J. Crane, vicar general of the diocese, is rector. At the celebration tomorrow Arch-bishop Dougherty will celebrate a mass of the bestging. The descent of honor second at Rose Tree; Edward Mar-shall's Whiriwind, R. H. R. Toland's Lakewood and John W. Converse's

Another feature race was the point-to-point event, in which the bishop Dougherty will celebrate a mass of thanksgiving. The dencons of honor will be the Rev. Francis P. Fitzmaurice, rector of St. Joachim's Church, and the Rev. 'ames Nash. The dencon will be the Rev. John J. Rooney and the sub-dencon the Rev. Fenton J. Fitzpatrick. The sermon at the mass will be de-livered by the Right Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, bishop of Trenton, who was chancellor of the Buffalo diocese when Archbishop Dougherty was bishop of riders are sent away to round a distant flag and return and left to their own judgment as to the best course to take over the intervening rail and brush. Fences are taken as they are met in the manner of actual foxhunting, and the race is a fine test for huntsmen. The Valley Hill Farm course is so laid out that spectators have an excel-lent view of all parts of the course. chancellor of the Buffalo diocese when Archbishop Dougherty was bishop of

Buffalo. The celebration will close evening with solemn pontifical benedic-tion, with Bishop Shahan, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, of-Shipment on Custom House

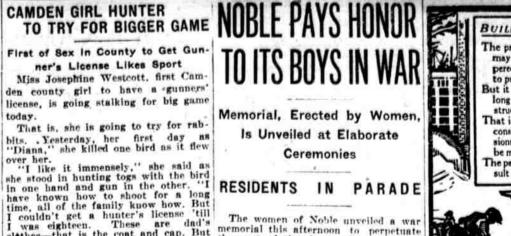
**Records Starts Today** ficiating. The first shipment of anthracite coal

sists of 1200 tons, will be discharged at Beirut, Syria, and from there caried on camels to various parts of the Holy Land.

The agents state that wood is scarce in that part of the country, most of the available timber having been cut down some time ago. Before the war down some time ago. Before the war the Germans supplied both wood and

Another vessel, the Norwegian ship Kalliope, has also been chartered for the same port, for which she is to re-ceive \$16 a ton freight.



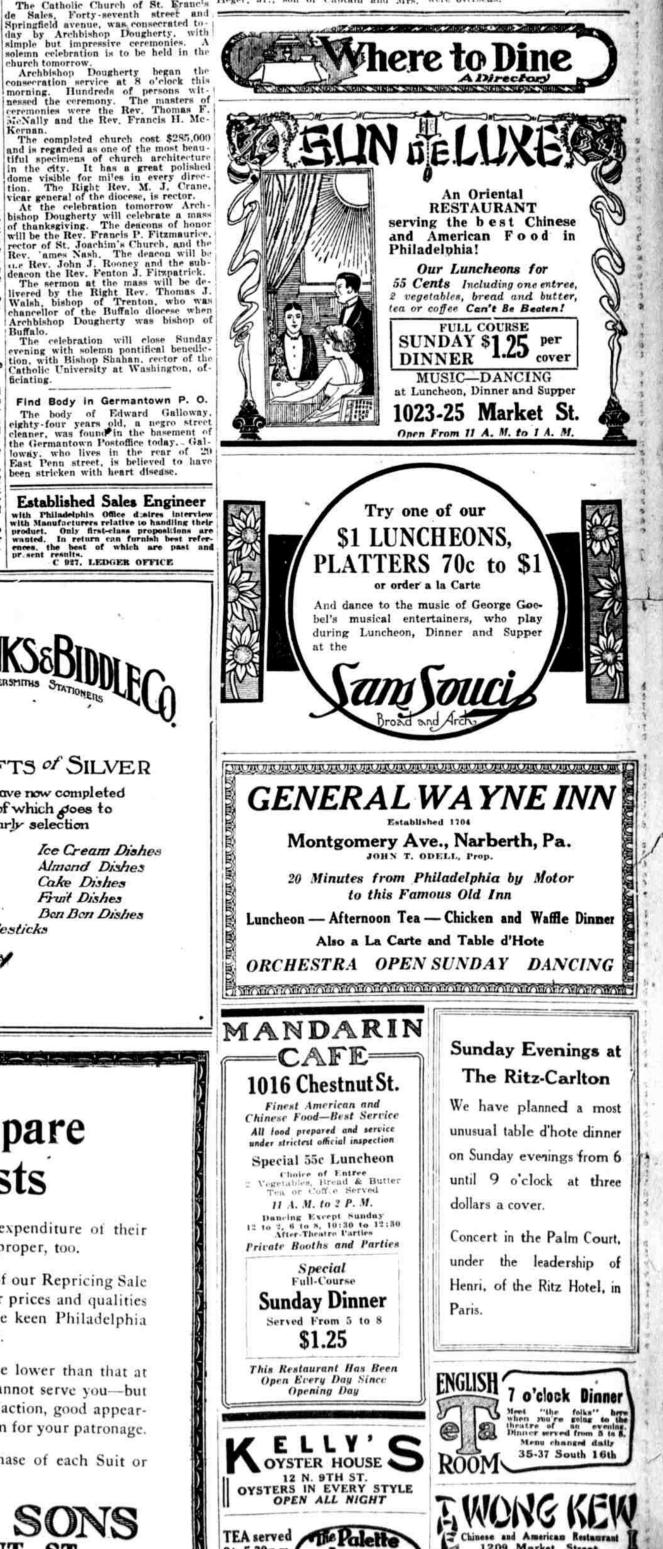


memorial this afternoon to perpetuate the part of the boys of the suburb played in the world conflict. There are only sixty-five families in Noble and

near Potenterine, this attended to the service of t York road and Noble road. "She

as by a parade of the residents of Noble and the assembly was addressed by Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, Marior

Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, Marion La Rue, daughter of Mrs. H. A. La Rue, president of the Women's Civic Club, and Robert Pearson Mars-shall, Jr., son of Cantain and Mrs. Robert Pearson Marshall; James L. H. Heger, Jr., son of Cantain and Mrs.



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onvention will last until Monday ty-fifth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and proper, and I The purpose of the convention, as outlined by Alexander Kahn, chairman, call upon my countrymen to cease from their ordinary tasks and avocations upon his opening remarks, is to strengthen nd organize the committee on a better that day, giving it up to the remem-brance of God and His blessings and basis so that the relief work in America can be utilized to help the war-stricken people in Europe and those affected by their dutiful and grateful acknowledg-ment, WOODROW WILSON. ment. reported pogroms in Poland and elsewhere.

Other speakers at the opening ses-sion included Dr. Judah L. Magnas, of Two Philadelphians were injured other speakers at the opening ses-sion included Dr. Judah L. Magnas, of New York; B. Zuckerman, general manager of the committee, also from New York; Morris Rothenberg, vice chairman, from New York, and Benja-min Schlessinger, president of the in-ternational ladies' garment workers. This evening's assion will be called They were taken to the Media Hoorital

This evening's session will be called They were taken to the Media Hospital, to order at 7 o'clock. Notes of the where it is thought their condition is convention are being taken by Isadore Garelick, the secretary of the commit-tee, who also comes from New York. not serious. The same bridge collapsed under the weight of a steam roller three years ago.

# THIS IS GREAT DAY OF YEAR FOR DOGDOM'S DEMOCRACY

**Canine Tramps, Hoboes and Black Sheep Compete at Annual** 

Show for Benefit of Cruelty Society-Some Sold for Food

This is the day the worst shall be horses, several ponies and a bear are But there was one feature which President Lincoln to the White House on view as a side attraction. best-speaking of dogs.

The most unfortunate, poverty-somewhat marred the enthusiasm of are entered in the "Just Plain Dog" Show, which opened this afternoon, un-der the auspices of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty The most unfortunate, povertyder the auspices of the French Auspices of the French Mrs. John Trevor Curtis, Mrs. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The unique exhibition was Frank B. Rutherford, Mrs. Rahh W. held at the rear of the society's head-quarters, 924 North Broad street. Social qualifications in dogdom will be a distinct bar to any competitor in the aggregation. In fact, the tramp dog which sleeps in stables and stays up all night trying to find a place to sleep, stands a big chance of getting the first prize, a big silver loving cup. No placards or announcements were held at the rear of the society's head-quarters, 924 North Broad street.

No placards or announcements were New York. required to tell the visitor what kind

James Johnson, seventy-six-year-old ploneer grocer of Philadelphia, died to-day at his home, 7110 Germantown ave-nue. He and Mrs. Johnson would have a show it was. Each competitor acts his own barker. Some Have Been Arrested The idea of giving a plain dog show was conceived several years ago by Frank B. Rutherford, operative man-ager of the society. Today's exhibition is under the direction of the society. Mr. Johnson came to Philadelphia versary next September. Mr. Johnson came to Philadelphia fifty-one years ugo and with his brother. as his own barker.

under the direction of John F.

Dogs that have a dark past and Cozens. (who ought to be proper) have figured in the police records of the city are among the entrants.

A score of the "kids" who have been looking for the "kids" who have been looking for the "worstest" dogs in town are among the exhibitors. None is more enthusiastic over the show than ten-year-old Henry Addison, of 4500 Chestnut street. He had been ill at the Osteopathic Hospital for several days, but the youngster had improved eracity Osteopathic Hospital for several days, but the youngster had improved greatly and was expected to leave tomorrow. Henry heard of the dog show. He yearned to enter Stoker, a dog he picked up on the street some time ago. After pleading with the physician he was per-mitted to take Stoker up to the big ex-hibition. Henry feels sure Stoker will land one of the prizes. The best worst dogs owned by a po-

The best worst dogs owned by a po-liceman, fireman, soldier, letter carrier, schoolboy, schoolgirl and Boy Scout are entitled to prizes among others. There are also special prizes for dogs owned by Band of Mercy children and mem-bors of the Order of Moose.

Some Side Exhibits More than 150 dogs have been en red in the show. A number of cats deal of comment among the crowd

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Deaths of a Day MRS. M. A. DENNISSON

who died yesterday, was the last sur

daughter, Mrs. Anna Jury, of 3748 North Park avenue. He was one of the "First Defenders." made up of six provident and the second secon

000 volunteers. He came from Potts-ville, and had lived in this city for

James Johnson

who died two years ago, started

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8. Johnson, Mrs. Howard Roessler, William G. Johnson, George R. John-son, Chalmers C. Johnson, Mrs. 1saac Mrs. Margaret A. Dennisson, widow the late B. F. Dennisson, cashier of Shaner and Miss Edith C. Johnson, All the Market Street National Bank, died the children live in Philadelphia. The funeral will be held at the hom shortly before 7 o'clock this morning at her home, 2028 North Fifteenth street. at 2:30 Monday afternoon, the Rev. John Calhoun, of the Mount Airy Preswas seventy-nine years old and had been ill for nearly five years. byterian Church, officiating. I will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery. officiating. Burial Mrs. Demisson was a prominent member of the Second Baptist Church Johnson was a charter member of the for many years and was well known in Mount Airy Presbyterian Church. Hi death leaves only three of the twenty four charter members living.

Baptist circles generally. She is sur-vived by two grandsons, Frank D. Lev-ering and Dr. J. Walter Levering. The funeral will take place from her the toneral will take place from her home on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the Rev. A. D. Winter, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, who will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. John Gordon. Braun Heads Merion Association John F. Braun has been elected president of the Merion Community Associa-tion. One of the body's purposes is the maintenance of the Merion Tribute House, which will be the gift of Eldridge former pastor of the Second Church. Interment will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery. R. Johnson, Mr. Braun is also a direc-tor of the Merion Civic Association. Miss Abbie Evans was elected executive John C. Weaver director of the community association. John C. Weaver, Civil War veteran,

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