Captain Souder and Detective Bel-Henry Reinschreiber, nineteen years and Matthew Bonkowski, seventeen rears old, who are under arrest there be complicity in the murder. Requisition papers arrived this morning from Arrisbur and caused the postners. ug and caused the postponement of Disque's hearing set for this morning

in Central Station.

The surrender of Disque ends a country-wide search. Police everywhere had been notified to be on the watch for the suspected man. Virtually all the time he was in Norristown, where he was located by his brother Walter and induced to come back and give himself. p to the police.

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o sooner was he brought before
ed I. Souder, captain of detectives,
William Belshaw, chief or the
der squad, than he denied he struck which killed the aged woman the blows which killed the aged woman.

He also strongly implicated Bernard

Mott, grandson of the dead woman.

Mrs. Parr, who was eighty-four
years old and lived at 2086 Granite
street, Frankford, died in the Frankferd Hospital last Saturday from being

besten by three men who entered her bome Friday morning and stole \$330, most of which was in \$5 gold pieces. Two of Accused Held in Trenton Two other young men whom the colice say have confessed entering the conse with Disque are in the Trenton solice say house with Disgue are in the Treatment of the light of the formerly lived at 2324 North

who had a room at 723 Ogden According to Captain Souder, who s-examined Disque in City Hall, the charges the robbery of the aged was to have taken place three beeks ago, but for some reason was lelayed. At that time, Disque is said to have told the police, Mott gave him complete layout of the house and petions as to the best way to enter it. Mott also introduced Disque to the two boys held prisoner in Trenton. scording to the signed confession of

"They are trying to put all the blame me." Disque said, before he com-enced to write his confession. "I tied a blow. Reinschreiber tied her hands and put the gag in her mouth. Then we all held the old lady until she beme quiet and stopped struggling. soon as she became still we started to

Truth Withheld, Souder Says

From other abstracts of the man's onfession and some of his statements feelon, Captain Souder believes the full truth has not yet been told. "From what I can gather." said Capain Souder. "Disque and the other two I am inclined to think that he was to get some of the stolen gold, but those three fellows ran off without offering him a cent.

Walter Disque, brother of the ac-

cosed man, who went out and caused his brother to surrender, is a city fireman attached to Engine Company 28, Bel-grade and Clearfield streets.

PÓLICE TO GUARD WOMAN

Mrs. Diehl Takes Precautions to Prevent Another Attack

After a hard struggle with a Negro at Twentieth street and Ridge avenue at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Charlotte Diehl, of 2020 Oxford street, managed to escape the man's clutches. He fled when passers-by came to her amigranch.

Mrs. Dichl was on her way home from a restaurant at Fifteenth and from a restaurant at Fifteenth and Market streets, where she is employed as night cashier. She got off the car and was walking home when she heard footsteps behind her. She started to

rootsteps behind her. She started to run, but an arm was thrown about her neck. She looked up and saw the flash of a razor blade.

"Yell and I'll cut your throat." said the man. She seized his razor hand and screamed. A window opened and a man called, "Let that woman go." Another man came running from the corner. The thug fled. Mrs. Diehl was hysterical. She was

taken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, where she was quieted. A police guard will escort her home in fature

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT The Municipal Band will play to-that in Ritner street west of Twen-

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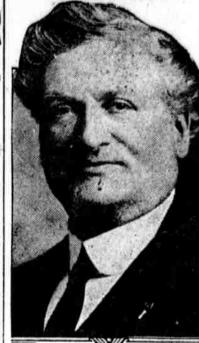
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ROBERT C. KELLEY Fortieth Ward undertaker, who is mentioned as a candidate for magistrate at the coming primaries WOULD LIKE TO BE "JUDGE"

R. C. Kelley, Undertaker, May Enter Lists for Magistrate

Friends of Robert C. Kelley, an undertaker, of 6604 Paschall avenue, in the Fortieth Ward, are booming him as a candidate for magistrate at the coming primary.

Mr. Kelley's two sons, Captain Robert C. Kelley, Jr., and Sergeant W. J. H. Kelley, served overseas and are members of the American Legion. Mr. Kelley, who is sixty-two years old, served in the Home Defense Re-

GETS 7-INCH TARANTULA

S. Rusakove, Produce Merchant, Narrowly Escapes Being Bitten

A seven-inch tarantula made an efduce merchant, today when he picked up a bunch of banapas at his store, at the southeast corner of Fifty-third street and Haverford avenue. The insect had been brought up from Central America with a banana shipment on a fruit steamship.

Rusakove threw a piece of bagging over the bug, and then got it into a milk bottle. He had to proceed with caution, as the bite of the insect is poisonous. "In my eighteen years' experience, I never saw one so large," said Rusakove today, "I once found a snake among the bananas, so I am always careful when handling them."

DANCERS DISAPPOINTED

Crowd Didn't Know Municipal

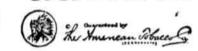
Band's Concert Was Postponed Several hundred people who went to Moyamensing avenue and Wharton street last night to dance to the music of the Municipal Band were disappointed. After a long wait an itinerant proceeded.

Early in the week the announcement was made by the Bureau of City Property that the Municipal Band would rent.

was for that reason Mott, no told us the names of the two boys dances downtown and on the Parkway doubt, told us the names of the two boys dances downtown and on the Parkway locked up in Trenton and also that of on the same night. The South Phila-Disque's. "The real truth will not be told he had announced that the dance originally scheduled for last night had been called off and set for next Tuesday other all lying will cease and we'll get the true story."



STRIKE CIGARETTE



PRINTING ARTISTS LEAVE TOMORROW

Sixty Representatives of Leading Concerns Will Take Spe-

A special train loaded with sixty epresentatives of leading printing concerns of Philadelphia will leave the Reading Terminal at 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the Graphic Arts Exposition and Convention in Chicago, from July 23 to 3te. The train will also carry delegates from New York, Balimore, Harrisburg, Newark and Scran-

The exposition is to be held by the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, an organization composed of printing house superintendents and managers. It was organized by the Philadelphia club in this city two years ago and now has twenty-seven branches in the most important cities throughout the United States and Can-

The Philadelphia delegation will be led by Perry R. Long, president of the International Association, the assistant manager of the magazine press division of the Curtis Publishing Co.: Harry M. Blaetz, president of the Philadelphia chapter; Norman E. Hopkins, the secretary of the outfit, and Oscar Books, Philadelphia chairman of the committee in charge of the convention. Frank Crafter, manager of the News of the World, of London, will be the guest of the craftsmen on the tomorrow afternoon special.

The convention, which is the second conducted by the association, will be opened by President Harding when he touches a button in Washington con-Chicago. When that bell rings tomorrow the doors will be thrown open for the

The exposition will be a working exhibition of the general machinery used in the printing and allied industries at a cost of \$300,000. Many new device making for efficiency will be displayed. Several of the leading Philadelphia manufacturers will have special exhibits at the convention. Among the firms will be the Lanston Monotype Co., A. M. Collins Manufacturing Co., Royal Electrotype Co., American Type Found-ers Co. and the Chambers Folding Ma-

An effort will be made at the convention to bring the clubs to Philadel-phia for the sesqui-centennial in 1926. One of the cars of the special train has been alloted to the Printers' Supply Salesmen's Guild, a new organization, which is sending delegates to Chicago for the purpose of forming an international association of its own.

Plan Memorial to Soldiers Citizens of the Forty-fourth Ward are planning to erect a monument in Durham Park in honor of the men who lost their lives in the war. A commit-tee has been appointed and the entire ward is interesting itself in the monu-ment campaign. The next definite step ment campaign. The next definite step will be the holding of a carnival and mardi gras July 28 to August 6. on a field at Forty-ninth and Brown streets. Proceeds will go to the monument fund. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will attend.

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Car Owned by Baumgartner, Phil-

lles' Pitcher, Recovered Two joy-riding youths were held in \$2000 bail each for court today by Magstrate Pennock, charged with the larlast night.

cial to Chicago Convention

EXPOSITION A FEATURE

They are Harry Gaske, Fox street and Allegheny avenue, and John Wall, 2537 Willard street.

The first automobile the boys are said to have stolen was a touring car belonging to Mrs. Florence Baumgartner, wife of the Phillies' pitcher and herself a great baseball for

great baseball fan.
At Maplewood avenue and Greene

street Wall got out of the Baumgart-ner car and climbed aboard an auto-mobile belonging to Henry W. Fletcher, 5549 Greene street, it is said. The Baumgartner car was abandoned at Greene street and Chelten avenue. youths drove the Fletcher car around from 6 until 8 o'clock, when they went past Patrolman Fossler at Germantown and Chelten avenues. Fossler recognized the car and jumped

in a passing trolley and gave chase. At Wayne avenue the patrolman comman-deered an automobile and finally caught the joy-riders at Wissahickon avenue and School lane, after firing several

ORGANISTS HERE TUESDAY

National Association's Four-Day

The fourteenth annual convention of will take place in this city on Tuesday, Mrs. Gray had been carrying out Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of ture. Gray and the neighbors meet week. Mayor Moore will make an to save a few pieces before the

next week. Mayor Moore will make an address of welcome.

On Tuesday there also will be addresses by Dr. John M. E. Ward, president of the American Organ Players' Club, and George Alexander West, dean of the Pennsylvania Chapter American Guild of Organists. Following those there will be a business lowing and conference. At 4:30 P. Mrs. Gray collapsed as soon as the strain of getting out the furniture was over and neighbors started to work over meeting and conference. At 4:30 P. Mrs. Gray collapsed as soon as the strain of getting out the furniture was over and neighbors started to work over hem from the house. The Ardmore Company responded, but had to stand helplessly by and watch the house burn, as the nearest water was two miles away.

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ville, Ind.
On Wednesday, meetings will take is estimated at \$8000 to \$10,000. place in the morning at Girard College and in the evening at St. Clement's

Church.

Thursday morning a meeting will be held in the Stanley Theatre. Jules E. Mastbaum, president of the Stanley Co. of America, and Frank W. Buchler, Co. of America, will make addresses nanaging director, will make addresses

Dr. Smiley's Funeral

The funeral of Dr. Edwin R. Smiley, physician, who died Tuesday, was held today from his late residence, 24 South Fifty-first street. Dr. Smiley vas prominent in politics and Masonic circles in this city and Camden for many years, a former Coroner of Cam-

IN THEFT OF TWO AUTOS SAVES HER CHILD

ceny of two automobiles in Germantown Mrs. Duncan Gray, Gladwyn, in Serious Condition After Farmhouse Fire

PATROLMAN RESCUES DOLL

Mrs. Duncan Gray, wife of a farmer at Gladwyn, is in a serious condition this morning in the Bryn Mawr Hospital. following her collapse after she had risked her life to save her six-year-old the eligible list was certified to the light derivative of the collapse of the derivative of the collapse of the c

her life Patrolman Samuel Adams, of the Lower Merion force, risked his to save the little girl's doll, which lay on shed roof in the path of the flames. The fire started in the kitchen while Mrs. Gray was preparing dinner. She said the flames fairly leaped from the floor. The blaze spread rapidly and Mrs. Gray barely had time to rush to the second floor and carry her little daughter to safety. While she was daughter to safety. While she was flames and threw her dolly out of the window to save it.

Session to Have Recitals

Mr. Gray, working in the fields, saw the smoke and, calling on neighbors for National Association of Organists, aid, rushed to his home. Meantime take place in this city on Tuesday, Mrs. Gray had been carrying out furni-

M. a recital will be given in St. Clem-ent's Church, Twentieth and Cherry streets, by Albert Riemenschneider, organist and director of music in the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleve-small trees and Mrs. Gray had to be

Police and firemen threw a line of Church, Walnut street near minth street, by James Robert municipal organist, of Evans-brush fire and managed to save the orchard from destruction. The damage

CHILD KILLED BY CAR

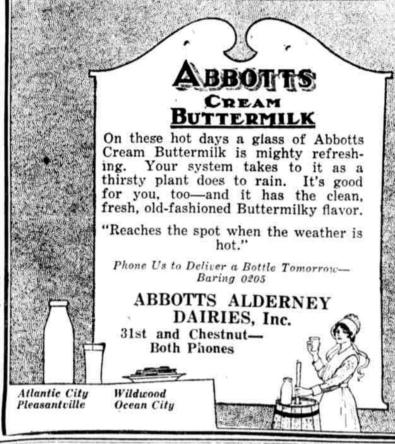
Several Mothers Hear of Accident

and Fear for Own Little Ones Within a few minutes after she had left her father as he boarded a troller car last night at Thirty-seventh street and Haverford avenue, Anna Marie O'Connor, four years old, of 3719 Brandywine street, was struck and killed by a westbound car on Haverford avenue between Thirty-seventh and Thirtyeighth streets.

A rumor that circulated in the neigh-borhood of Anna's home after the acciden County and Deputy Chief Clerk in dent led each of several women to be-the Coroner's office there from 1906 to lieve it had been her child who had been 1909. He is survived by a widow, Mrs.
Bertha L. Smiley, and two sons, Clarence E. and Edward R. Smiley, Jr.
He was buried in Fernwood Cemetery.



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RAMBO FIRST ON LIST

City Hall Head Nathan H. Rambo, Jr., a foreman of cleaners at City Hall, was first on an eligible list made public today for superintendent of maintenance, Bureau of City Property, ordinarily known as superintendent of City Hall. His average was 93.35.

John J. Keenan, 8725 Frankford avenue, who was dismissed recently as foreman of carpenters at City Hall, is second on the list, with an average of 88.25, while Charles B. Etter, 4112 Old York road, provisional superintendent of City Hall, is third, with an average of 79.25.

daughter. Grace. in a fire that destroyed the \$10,000 Gray home.
Shortly after Mrs. Gray had risked her life Patrolman Samuel Adams, of the life Patrolman Samuel Adams, of the life Patrolman Samuel Adams, of the life Patrolman Samuel Adams. for the \$2300 job, and that he would decline the appointment.

As the appointing officer must choose from the first two names on the list this unexpected move made Etter second on the list and gave him a chance to re-

BURY SOLDIER TOMORROW

Private John L. Lynch Was Killed in Explosion in France

Funeral services for Private John L. ynch, killed in an explosion February 6, 1919, while serving in France with Company M. 315th Infantry, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in Veronica's Church, Sixth Tioga streets. His parents live at 3027 North Fifth street.

Eighty men from the Philadelphia Power Plant Engineers' School will attend the services. Members of Pri-vate Mitchell J. Joyce Post, No. 377, NOTED CANTOR RETURNS

achmanovitz Will Sing at Synagogue Here Tonight

The Rev. M. Lachmanovitz, cantor and composer, will conduct services of the Congregation Sons of Halberstam gogue. Sixth and Green streets, after an absence from the city of four years. The cantor was associated with the local congregation for several years. He is a pupil of Razumni, of Odessa, and is regarded as one of the leading exponents of the cantoral style created by this master. by this master.

HAS AVERAGE OF 93.35 IN Test for WAR MOTHERS GO **DECORATE GRAVES**

Philadelphia Chapter Delegation to Sail from N. Y. Tomorrow for France

WILL HONOR "UNKNOWNS"

The first party representing the Philadelphia Chapter, National Ameri-can War Mothers, left here today for New York preparatory to sailing tomorrow on the steamship Rocham beau for France to visit the graves of American soldiers.

Among those in the party, which in Among those in the party, which included relatives as well as mothers of soldiers who lost their lives in the war, were Mrs. Robert Osborne, Pleasantville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Torpey and Miss Marian Torpey, 6307 Ogontz avenue, Miss Margaret Mehan and Mr. George Laid, 1223 South Forty-sixth

A much larger party contemplated the trip, but the disinterment of many bodies to be sent back to the United States reduced the number. Those who left today will be joined in New York by Mrs. Blanche A. Bellak, of the Walton Hotel, who left last night.

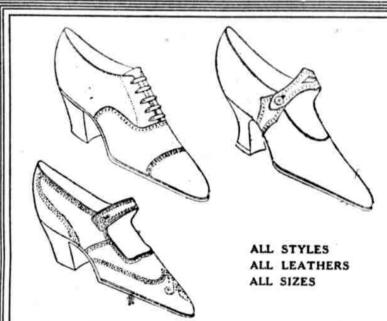
The members of the party will arrive

at Havre August 2 and will go direct to Paris, where they will spend two days From the latter city they will make two

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