ONORS FOR THREE

Military Arrangements for Corporal J. J. Cochran, 5213 Master Street

WO FUNERALS TOMORROW

Three soldiers of this city who fought the Stars and Stripes in France are mg buried today with full military es, and the funerals of two others

The funeral of Corporal James thran was held at his home, 5213 ster street, at 0:30 o'clock this raing. Solemn requiem mass was shrated at St. Gregory's Church at isbrated at St. Gregory's Church a lo'clock. Burial was in Holy Cros

Corporal Cochran was killed in rance July 9, 1918, after having made record as a soldier. n excellent record as a soldier.
The funeral was attended by the opporal James J. Cochran Post, No.
J. Veterans of Foreign Wars, NaJ. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Naseveral other organizations.
The funeral of Private Raymond J. d when he met death in France June 1918, was held at the home of his

Triffic Congestion They

Call "Deplorable"

MONEY WASTE CLAIMED

Suggestions were made today by officials of two automobile clubs that spe-

mobiles back and forth across the Dela-ware River between Philadelphia and

Camden to avert traffic congestion at the ferry houses.

capable of handling nearly twice as many automobiles as the ones now in

operation at the Market street ferries, which take passengers, freight and

Charles A. Grier, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad ferries at Camden, says that ferries which handle

he two extra ferries and slips, upon

and Arch Street

An old cannon, evidently of the revo

crusted with rust that no name or marking could be distinguished on it.

Americans Here

he Order of Independent Americans be

The eighteenth annual convention of

A feature of the convention will be

parade to be held tomorrow evening.

The

Cozy

lutionary period, was dug up by work-men of the Philadelphia Electric Com-

rents, 248 Hermitage street, Mana-nk, at 8:30 o'clock.

rents, 248 Hermitage street, Shinank, at 8:30 o'clock.
Representatives of the Thomas Emery cost, Holy Name Society and Blessed first Mary Society and the National War Mothers attended.
Selem requiem mass was celebrated to the Church of the Holy Family, forth Manayunk. Mr. Cahill was aried in Westminster Cemetery.
Corporal Thomas Murphy, Company, 316th Infantry, was buried from the residence of his parents, 3805 Walace street. The funeral took place at 30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of equiem was celebrated at St. Agatha's hurch. Interment was in Holy Cross benefery.

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Corporal Murphy was the son of ames and Catherine Murphy. He was filled in action in France on September 9, 1918. The funeral was attended by the R. E. Greeley Post No. 61 and representatives of other organizations.

Interment was in Holy Cross indicates must wait from three-quarters of an hour to two hours before they are able to get their cars on the ferry.

"The best way to remedy this congestion is to install one or possibly two vehicle ferries like the ones used on the Hudson River. These boats are used exclusively for motorcars and are capable of handling nearly twice as

The funeral of First Sergeant George ckert Merkle, 37th Aerial Squadron, ho was killed in France November 17, 917, will take place tomorrow from no was killed in France November 17.

17. will take place tomorrow from a chapel of Andrew J. Bair & Son Keystone Automobile Club, takes the same stand as Mr. Hogel.

Sergeant Alfred Stevenson who was filled in France on August 10, 1918, ill be buried tomorrow from the home if his father-in-law, H. C. Valentine, know od Heights. Interment will be a Chester Rural Cemetery.

HERO OF CHATEAU-THIERRY afayette A. R. Lichetti, Jr., to Be

Buried Tomorrow e body of Lnfayette A. R. ett, Jr., who lost his life during e fighting at Chateau Thierry, has d will be buried from his home, 39

dar lane, tomorrow morning. Although but twenty-one years hen he died, the young soldier's ca-er had been one of heroism. Enser had been one of heroism. Ensting in the National Guard in 1914,
to anw service on the Mexican border.

With the entry of this country into
the World War he enlisted and was
terrely wounded by the explosion of a
machine gun at the training campeat
tamp Hancock. Four weeks inter,
this still convalencent, he went overtas with the Keystone Division, restring a feel internal desired.

eiving a fatal injury during an enemy irplane attack in June, 1918, The funeral will be held with a high asso of requiem in St. Laurence Cathwhich bids are now open, we will be ab'e to care for more than six hundred de Church, Highland Park, at clock. Interment will be made and seventy-five automobiles in the course of an hour." Interment will be made in

oly Cross Cemetery. embers of the American Legion and eterans of Foreign Wars will take BURIED CANNON PULLED UP art in the services. The dead boy is arrived by his father, three sisters and

YRON KRUMRINE DROWNED

farrisburg Newspaperman Was pany, at Delaware avenue and Arch commissioner Foust's Nephew street, yesterday morning. The cannon was found Saturday, buried just below

Byron F, Krumrine, a newspaper ian, of Harrisburg, was drowned yes-siday near Millheim Station. Center Jounty. He recently took a newspaper position in this city and was to the level of the street, mouth upward. efforts to draw it loose were unsuccess ful until yesterday, when the earth was are come here next week.

He was twenty-four years old, a member of the American Legion, and the street.

Mas a nephew of James Foust, State lood Commissioner. for an hour, the cannon was pulled to It proved to be a smooth bore, four-inch piece, over nine feet in length, and weighed at least a ton. The gun was a muzzle loader, and was so in-

KITE FLIER ELECTROCUTED

fort to Disentangle Tall From Wire is Fatal to Engleaville Boy Boyertown, Pa., Sept. 5.—Charles

Reidnauer, aged eighteen, son of Per-dval Reidnauer, of Englesville, was setrocuted when in the act of re-asing a kite tail from a high-tension be running between Boyertown and When the boy reached the cross arms

I the line carrying 1320 volts he was maried with great force into a lawn earby. Death was instantaneous. POLICE TRAINING TO BEGIN

art of Eligibles in New Jersey Already in Camp

Camp Edwards, Sea Girt, N. ot. 5.—Men whose preliminary exminations have made them eligible for place in the New Jersey State police to Broad and Pine streets, passing in to Broad and Pine streets, passing in twiew before Governor Sproul, Mayor months' period of intensive training on the State encampment reservation here.

Last night ninety-two of the 111 me Counties, Harrisburg, Lancaster, York, Probationary training time were under canvas. The rest of the 111 are expected here today.

In arch from Broad and Diamond streets of Oregon avenue near Front street yesterday afternoon and soun spread over a wide area.

Persons in the houses on Oregon avenue became alarmed and fire apparatus was called. There was little danger of the houses taking fire, but town, Phoenixville, Norristown, Constants, Phoenixville, Phoenixville, Norristown, Constants, Phoenixville, Phoenixvi

Reading Pipe Mill to Resume Reading, Pa., Sept. 5.—The Ninth treet pipe mill of the Reading Iron company will resume operations Mon-



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Women workers at Cramp's Shipyard are shown as they passed Broad street and Fairmount avenue in today's Labor Day parade

ABILITY AS BANTERÉR WINS FATHER OF 13 PAIR OF SHOES

Patrick J. Kennedy, 2406 Waverly Street, Is Breaking in New "Kicks" Over Holiday

Camden to avert traffic congestion at the ferry houses.

"Conditions are deplorable at the Market street ferries," said Eugene Hogel, secretary of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, "On summer holidays and thirteen younger Ken-

f Philadelphia. "On summer holidays potorists must wait from three-quarters Mr. Kennedy lives at 2406 Waverly street, and he is spending the holiday breaking in a pair of shining, black, high shoes which are his most-prized The story connected with the shoes is

Patrick Kennedy is employed by the American Railway Express Company, at 4817 Chestnut street. His vocation is that of a mechanic, a trade which he

has plied for many years.

His avocation is exchanging of wit and humor with his co-workers in the express office. At that, he is acknowledged to be a master-born, and it is rarely, if ever, that they can get the better of him in the rapier-like fool-

ing.
Mr. Kennedy, who, it should be asserted once again, is a hero if ever a man deserved that term, does admit his radical be done to ease conditions at the ferries." he said.

"Both on the Camden and Philadelphia side of the De'aware River motor cars lined up for several blocks are filled with pleasure seekers returning from a week-end at the shore.

"It seems incredible that Philadelphia should be so far behind in the handling of vehicular traffic along the river front."

Charles A. Grier, superior of the sected once again, is a hero if ever a man deserved that term, does admit his ability in bantering with his fellow employes.

"I can take them on separately or all at once." he declares, smiling broadly, "and I like to do it, too."

Wins Popularity Contest

This week the importance of his dashing tongue became apparent.

surprise, a popularity contest conducted by a shoe company in the express of-

As he talked various members of the Kennedy family, ranging from about six years to thirteen, grouped around their father and examined the visitor with contemplative interest. Right here Patrick Kennedy's modesty cropped up

"Doesn't the high cost of living orry you?" he was asked. "It sure does, sir. I'll say that." "But you evidently didn't let it worry you." was the hesitating re-mark, as the visitor's eye rested on

one and another of the younger genera-tion of Kennedys. Right here Father Kennedy made one of those profound remarks which a man makes only once or twice in a lifetime. He looked down at the younger gener-ation of Kennedys and said with a kind of philosophical whimsicality: "They come under 'cost,' sir; that's

It was a technical business expres sion, but its meaning was clear. No-body could say thirteen children were, commercially speaking, "an asset" or "revenue." Patrick Kennedy's face

One Boy in Aviation "But they're fine youngsters," he

said. "And one of my older boys is in the aviation out at Kelly Field, Texas, and served through the war, like the dashing tongue became apparent, and served through the war, like the Patrick Kennedy won, much to his own good lad he is. My eldest is in Ireland -he's six foot two-and others have left the home nest and begun to scatter. Camden, says that ferries which handle automobile traffic only would be a waste of money.

"To what do you attribute your victory?" Patrick Kennedy was asked.

"To what I could not say." was approximately \$300,000," he said. No doubt a ferry of this type would come in handy under the conditions which we are placed in during a holiday rush, but what would become of these boats during the winter?"

"At present we are handling five hundred and fifty mean, cars an hour attribute your victory?" Patrick Kennedy was asked.

"Oh, that I could not say," was his first reply, but later he admitted modestly that he thought his gift at blarney and his "fooling matches" with his co-workers had won him the pair of shoes.

HIGHWAYMEN KILL SAILOR SEEKS TO REGAIN CONTROL

Engineers' Department

The notification to the Philadelphia

Chamber of Commerce by the United

States Engineers Department of its in-

tention to retain control of the Dela-ware and Schuylkill Rivers, instead of

returning the control to the Board of

Committee of that body Thursday

partment of Wharves, Docks and Fer-ries, is chairman of the committee, and

the other members are C. C. F. Bent, William E. Bernard, F. S. Groves, John W. Liberton, Howard M. Long, Harvey C. Miller, Walter T. Moore, C. B. Munshower, Joseph N. Pew, Jr., W. W. Robinson, Wilfred H. Scheff and President Alba B. Lohnson

WOMAN DIES FROM GAS

Last Thursday Robert Davis, a child,

found his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Davis thirty-five years old, lying unconscious

on the floor of the hair-dressing estab-lishment which she conducted on Fifty-

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second street below Catharine. She we removed to the Misericordia Hospital,

and President Alba B. Johnson.

General Secretary N. B. Kelly, of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday so notified the members of this meeting, the first of the fall season. Joseph F. Hasskarl, former Director of the De-

Commissioners of Navigation, as at the

each Sunday night and when we have Companion injured ni Fight With City Will Contest Claim of U. S. Supposed "Friends"

Miles McMillan, third mate of the S. S. B. steamship Manassas, now u. S. S. B. steamship Manassas, now at Hog Island, was killed and Thorlein Gunderson, assistant engineer, was in-jured when they were attacked and rob-bed at Ninth street and Girard avenue

early yesterday morning.

The men who attacked them and beat The men who attacked them and beat McMillan over the heid with a milk bottle had previously offered to show

them the city.

Both attackers escaped with several hundred dollars after leaving the seamen lying on the street. McMillan died at the Children's Homeopathic Hospital. at the Children's Homeopathic Hospital.

John Martin, Hutchinson street near
Thompson, was arrested last night near
Twelfth and Thompson streets on suspicion of having been one of the at-tackers. He was held without ball todug from around it, and a five-ton truck tackers. He was held without was hitched to the gun. After tugging day by Magistrate Renshaw.

NO MAIL DELIVERIES

abor Day to Be Observed as Hollday at Philadelphia Postoffice

Labor Day will be observed as a holiday at the Philadelphia Postoffice. All sub-stations will be open for the The cannon was not attached to any base, and its upright position seemed to indicate that it had been set in the ground as a post for fastening ships, as it was not far from the river, and stamps, transaction of money sale of stamps, transaction of money order and registry business, etc., until 10 A. M. (Eastern standard time). No delivery of mail will be made by foot delivery carrier. However, there the water line used to be much further ANNUAL CONVENTION

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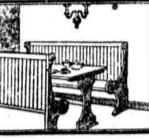
Three-Day Reunion of Independent

foot delivery carrier. However, there will be one delivery of perishable parcel post matter. Collections will be made to the best interests of the service; the dispatch of mails wil be as usual. The stamp window will be open from 9 A.

M. until 5 P. M.

BIG BLAZE ON DUMP

gan here today with speakers of national prominence scheduled to address the meetings. The convention will continue until Wednesday. Believe Children Started Fire Which Frightened Householders Nearby For three hours firemen fought a blaze thought to have been started by children playing with matches which broke out at the dumping ground south of Oregon avenue near Front street when 20,000 members of the order will march from Broad and Diamond streets



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John H. McClatchy

on Altemus. The women hope to conentrate in her behalf the entire women's rote, of the city, so that she may be assured of one of the nominations. Miss Foster does not expect support from the Vare "fifty-fifty" combine, however. The "regulars" have refused hus far to indorse any woman candi-

The Voters League was busy as usual today, in spite of the holiday. In contrast to "combine" headquarters, contrast to "combine" headquarters, where most of the leaders were missing, the league's offices were crowded. Leaders of the independent element are doing their utmost to get a heavy registration tomorrow, the second registration do

Miss Katherine K. Foster to Get

Official Backing of Inde-

pendents

REGISTRATION DRIVE ON

Miss Katherine K. Foster, District

Attorney Rotan's confidential clerk,

will receive the indorsement of the

Voters League for Magistrate, it was

The official announcement is expected

from league headquarters in a few days.

under the leadership of Mrs. B. Dob-

Miss Foster will have the backing of the Women's Republican Committee,

learned authoritatively today.

tration tomorrow, the second registration day.
Vigorous calls for a heavy registration tomorrow will marl the opening
campaign rally of the Voters League at
a meeting tonight of the Twenty-eighth
Ward Republican Club, 2347 North
Twenty-second street.
Tonight the candidates of the League
will sound their battle cries. Men and

will sound their battle cries. Men and women of the Twenty-eighth and adwomen of the Twenty-eighth and ad-joining wards have been invited to hear the candidates on the stump for the first time in the fight against the Com-line. Addresses will be made by Colonel George E. Kemp, candidate for Re-ceiver of Taxes: Arthur G. Graham ceiver of Taxes; Arthur G. Graham. for City Treasurer; Edwin Wolf for City Controller; V. Frank Gable for Register of Wills; Franklin Spencer Edmonds, chairman of the Political Action Committee, and Mrs. Frank Miles Day. Big Meeting Wednesday

The full power of the Voters League will be placed behind the anti-Vare candidates for county and magisterial offices at a meeting of all members of that body Wednesday afternoon.

From that time on to the day of the From that time on to the day of the primary, December 20, the Voters League will conduct a hot campaign against the combine forces.

The call for Wednesday's meeting is signed by Mr. Edmonds, and Mrs. Don.

signed by Mr. Edmonds, and Mrs. Day. The call follows:

"Your presence is requested at a meeting of the Voters League to be held at the headquarters, 224 South Broad street, Wednesday afternoon, September 7, at 3:30 o'clock.

"Your formal indorsement will then "Your formal indorsement will then the prominations approved."

be asked for the nominations approved by your Committee on Political Action for the county offices and for the bench and magistracy. These nominations will be on the primary ballot of September 20, and there is but a very short time to advocate their election.

SAYS HE'S "BOOTS" FRIEND Man Admits He Is "Wanted" In Sev-

eral Cities James P. Sullivan, who said he came here recently to find "Boots" Rogers, who gained notoriety in the Peirce mur-

der case, surrendered to the police of the Twelfth and Pine streets station told House Sergeant Me-Sullivan Gowan he is wanted in Chicago and Cleveland for robberies and that he also wanted in Baltimore for wife de-

Sullivan, who is twenty years old, said he knew "Boots" in Baltimore about two years ago and that he had heard she came to this city. Soon after his arrival here, he said, he learned of the Peirce murder and of the young woman's detention. start of the war, will be the subject of action by the Harbor and Navigation woman's detention.

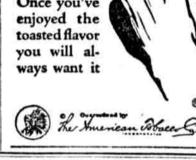


Rescued at Shore

HOLD-UP NETS \$14 Joseph Kaster, 3016 South Seventyninth street, was held up and robbed on Woodland avenue between Seventysecond and Seventy-third streets while on his way home early Sunday morn ing. His assailants, two roughly dresses couths, covered him with revolvers and took \$14 in cash and a gold watch and









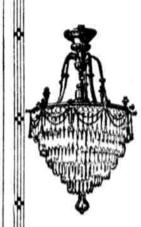
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Six Philadelphians Saved From Drowning at Wildwood

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Morgan, 1036
Lawrence street, had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday afternoon while bathing in the ocean at the foot of Pine avenue, Wildwood, N. J. Mrs. Morgan, whose condition was the more serious of the two, was resuscitated at the Emergency Hosipial. She was taken there at the request of the physician at the Beach Hospital.

The couple were swimming beyond their depth and called for help. A beach guard swam out with a can buoy. Men' and women bathers formed a human chain and assisted the guard and the hospital staff to bring the couple in. Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Morgan, 1036

the hospital staff to bring the couple in.

The Morgans were married two months ago.

Mrs. Anna May Moebius, 1214 North Howard street, sprained her ankle while bathing near the Atlantic Pier. She was taken to the Emergency Hos-

Five persons, four of them Philadel- morning.

Roach, each fourteen years old, of Rox-borough, nearly lost their lives at Ocean City yesterday. They were a half mile out when they slipped from the tube, but managed to grasp it as they were being carried out by the heavy sea. Lifeguards brought them back in a

Beach

Lifeguards brought them back in a boat and they were revived at the Emergency Hospital.

Thomas Gleason, 5027 Ludlow street, Philadelphia, was seized with cramps in the legs while in the surf at Twenty-fourth street, Ocean City. He was saved by other bathers. He suffered

Stricken at City Hall Plaza George Rosser, fifty years old, of 845 Felton street, fell in a fit of epilepsy while watching the Labor Day parade at the west plaza of City Hall this

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