Funeral Services Held for Heroes Who Died Overseas

WINNER ON LIST

Funeral services for ten soldiers, who erseas, were held in or near the

Services for Corporal Charles W. lewitt, Jr., Fifth Regiment, United tes Marine Corps, who was killed a action at Belleau Wood, France. 6, 1918, were held at Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church, Marvine and Rockland streets, this afternoon. Corporal Hewitt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hewitt, enlisted at be outbreak of the war in the Marine Corps Reserve with the intention of trying for a commission, but with the prospect of immediate service he, with eventy-five others, volunteered and estained permission to transfer to the fifth Regiment only twenty-four hours leaving for France. He won a clation for bravery with the Distinuished Service Cross and the Navy

the Charles W. Hewitt, Jr., Post. 154, Veterans of Foreign Wars. will be at Harleigh Ceme-

Services for W. J. Kniser Funeral services for William J. Kaiser, killed in action September 27, 1918, were held at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the home of his mother. North Twenty-seventh street nn requiem mass was celebrated in Christi Church, and interment in Holy Redeemer Cemetery. He a member of Company H, 110th

Glifford Adolph Le Sage, son of Clifford Le Sage, of 210 West Mrs. Jewell Le Sage, of 210 West 107th street, New York, was buried to-tay in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The 8:30 o'clock this morning at 5422 Germantown avenue, and solemn requiem mass was celebrated in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul. un requiem mass was celebrated this morning in St. Ann's Church for Frank W. Corbett, of Company C. 135th Infantry, who was killed in action October 1, 1918. He lived at 2511 Memphis street. He was buried with the street of the s

George B. Kolp, son of Mrs. Sarah E. Kolp. who was killed in action November 7, 1918, were buried today with services at 1:30 o'clock at the home of his mother, 2363 East Dauphin street, followed by services in the Frankford Avenue Baptist Church. home of his mother, 2303 East Dauphin street, followed by services in the Frankford Avenue Baptist Church. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

John H. Binns, of Company E. 316th Infantry, who was killed in action November 4, 1918, was buried with prices at 2 o'clock this afternoon at home of his mother-in-law, 814 Hector street, Spring Mill, Montgomtor street, Spring Mill, Montgom-County, Burial was in Barren

Hero Buried Today

Martin J. Glendon, of Company F Sitty-first Infantry, who died in France October 13, 1918, was buried today in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. He was a son of Martin J. Glendon, of 2339 North Twenty-sixth street. nn requiem mass was celebrated at the Church of the Most Precious Blood.
Funeral services for Sergeant Harry
L. Greenwood. D. S. C., killed November 5, 1918, in the Argonne, were the home of his mother, 2839 Frankford avenue, followed by services in St. Lake's Episcopal Church. Interment was in Leverington Cemetery.

The burial of Private Nicholas San-tacone, Company E. Thirty-second Iufactor, Company E. Thru, who was killed in the Argonne October 15, 1918, took place this afterneon at his former home, 176 River road, West Manayunk. The Thomas Emery Post of the American Legion will attend the services in St. John the tist's Church. Interment was in Vestminster Cemetery.
Lieutenant Thomas D. Vandiver, who

was killed in action on September 29, 1918, in the Argonne offensive, was buried with full military honors at Bala this afterngon.

### NAB ALLEGED SWINDLERS

Two Men Wanted Here Arrested in Chicago

Frank C. Eimer and Murray II. treiy, of Thomas J. Robinson Company, turning heroes, this organization, which of this city, were arrested yesterday did such splendid work during the war. of this city, were arrested yesterday in Chicago on a flier from Philade'phia police, charged with having helped windle Elmer E. Stauffer, of Boyertown Page 11 of \$75,000 ft. own, Pa., out of \$76,000.

embezzlement, was held under \$1500 bail September 2 by Magistrate Fergu-

er and Porter were located in New York after Robinson's arrest. learned they were wanted before the blice arrived, and fled. They were raced to New York, and, according to brief message received by Captain Souder, were picked up by Chlcago de tectives yesterday. Papers are being prepared today for

atradition of the two men. Detecfire Bunting, who has been in charge of are to bring them back.

## MANY WORKERS AT MEETING

6. O. P. Citizens Body Celebrates Opening of New Offices

eremonies incident to the opening of hew headquarters of the Republi-Citizens' Committee in the Ritz-on Hotel were attended last night A large gathering of workers. The committee moved from 310 South Six-

Candidates addressing the meeting per Evan. B. Lewis, candidate for District Attorney; William Jamieson, candidate for City Treasurer; Robert S. Shaw, candidate for Judge of the Municipal Communication. Saaw, candidate for Judge Milson, nicipal Court; Andrew J. Wilson, aborn Coggeshall, Frank Kamer-L. Richard M. Wright and William Stone, candidates for Magistrate.

Finds Exhausted Pigeon

A carrier piceon in an exhausted readition was found resting on the Greenwich coal pier of the Pennsylvania Raifrond by John Boyle, 1725 Clevelad avenue, jantor of the pier, yesterday. The bird was too tired to fly and made no effort to escape when Boyle came to its rescue. The pigeon young one and were an aluminum on its leg bearing the inscription P. 21 S. B. 587." an identification The bird bore no message.



The picture is in a collection at the University Museum. The photograph beside that of the 2000-year-old lady is that of Molly Malone, movie star and a modern exponent of the ancient practice of bobbing the hair

Twenty-three Were Philadelphians, While Other Was Camden Man

FLOWERS SHOWER CASKETS

Another troop train rolled into the twenty-four soldiers were unloaded in or instructor, at the University Mu-wooden boxes, embraced by the colors seum. "There is no feminine style or wooden boxes, embraced by the colors seum.

The same weary, me'ancholy scene that has harrowed the feelings of Philndelphia's citizens was re-enacted as the bodies of the hero dead were lifted from the baggage cars, loaded onto trucks, and wheeled away to the unnertakers' wagons waiting below. Twen-ty-three of the men brought home today came from Philadelphia; the twen-ty-fourth was a Camden man.

As each new consignment of the herodead arrives the crowd to meet them gets smaller and smaller, but always faithful, always sure, are the two florists' assistants, who stand unassumingly at the extreme end of the line of mourners. Beside the two clean-cut young chaps, who have done the same work so quietly on the dozen odd other

not met by friends or relatives. The notice was short. Somehow one expects that the War Mothers, the Legion and Motorcycle Patrolman Duffy was just anything else that can take place in

the smoke-filled, noisy station.

When the casket of a soldier passed. without the familiar but pathetic sight of the sorrowing relatives walking behind it, the home touch, the family touch. came with the laying of the spray of

blooms from the unknown giver. Among the American Legion posts represented in the line that formed on cither side, making a pathway for the caskets, were John P. Garland, 196; William T. Shetlin, 96; Walter M. Gearty, 315, and Yeomen (F) 50. The War Mothers were represented by a compilter, as was the Associated Francisco

committee, as was the Associated Fraternal Societies.
The Associated Fraternal Societies appeared today for the second time in this capacity. Roused by the gradually this capacity. thinning crowds that have come to the station to meet the bodies of the

Thomas J. Robinson, head of the firm, under indictment charged with from the following societies: P. O. S. of taining money under faise pretense and taining money under faise pretense and beil September 2 by Magistrate Fergusian September 2 by Magistrate September 3 b Knights of Malta, Order of Independent Americans, Daughters of Liberty and the Sons of Veterans. The delegation today, composed of about thirty-five, was led by Arthur B. Eaton, secretary of the society.

Dies on Way to Hospital

While on his way to work shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. William Ritadition of the two men. Detective Bunting, who has been in charge of the investigation of the alleged swind'e.

Will go to Chicago with a problem of a north-bound Girard avenue car. He will go to Chicago with a problem of the swind'e. sill go to Chicago with another de- was taken from the car at Montgomery and East Girard avenues by the crew According to Stauffer, a wealthy and police of the East Girard avenue Boyertown farmer, the men persuaded station. He was rushed to St. Mary's him to invest the money in stock. It Hospital, but died before he reached is charged they converted it to their there. Physicians said his death was due to heart disease.

> Mrs. Emma Brothers Dies Mrs. Emma Brothers, sixty-two years old, died yesterday in the Cooper Hospital of diabetes. She was the wife of City Detective John Brothers, of 1010

South Fifth street, Camden. The funeral will be Tuesday, and interment

will be in the Harleigh Cemetery.

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# BODIES OF 24 MORE BOBBED-HAIR VAMP PLIED HER WILES 2000 YEARS AGO

Nothing on Charmers of Olden Times

her was the sensuous fragrance of exquisite perfume. "All of which shows that the world Reading Terminal this morning and think," observed Miss Wheeler, decent,

> mode which has not its counterpart in the history of the ancients."
>
> Miss Wheeler pointed to certain treasures of the Eckley B. Coxe collection, which were found in the pal-ace of Meren-Pthah, in Southern Nu-bia. And there, lo and behold, were all

A rouge pot and a kohl jar and a crystal container filled with perfume!

marked Miss Wheeler.

And then she pointed to a slender, a pale complexion.

## NAB BURGLARY SUSPECT

These are the gifts of an anonymous giver—a giver whose name remains a secret despite earnest efforts to ascertain it. The Deauty of the thought that prompts this action was accentuated this morning. Many of the bodies that came to Philadelphia on the train were came to Philadelphia on the

that the War Mothers, the Legion and city officials should be there to give leaving the station in response to the tribute to the dead—but the act of this call when he ran into the fleeing Negro. unknown person, more than probably who dodged into an alley. The alley the parent of a soldier buried overseas leads to the rear of the home of Lieutenant Charles Kunkle, of the Thirtyninth street and Lancaster avenue sta He was aroused by Helkne's bouts and ran out of his back door in

## TO TALK TO PRISONERS

Camden Jail

Frank C. Maxwell, director of the Drexel Biddle Bible classes, will be the speaker in the men's criminal ward of the Camden County Jail tomorrow morning. At night he will speak at the mission, South and Lansdale avenues, Camden.

Yere remarks by Mr. Reed and Howard of Crescent Temple. The program was interspersed to Grays Ferry avenue: Twenty-second street to Grays Ferry avenue: Twenty-second street to Grays Ferry avenue: Twenty-second street from Fitzwater street to Washington avenue.

After an inspection of the building the mission, South and Lansdale avenues, Camden.

Bourne Trucks

2 ton. Some with Cabs. 5500 to 5200. nues, Camden. The Rev. J. Franklin Bryan, di-

Thursday afternoon, serving ice cream to the 465 boys there.

The Drexel Biddle social workers will have a social abourd the U. S. S.

Sends Anti-Prohibition Quiz The Pennsylvania Division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, of which T. DeWitt Cuyler is president, has sent out a letter to Pennsylvania candidates. Accompanying the letter was a list of questions Each candidate was asked to declare his stand on the Eighteenth Amend-ment. Fred C. Spaulding, executive Physicians said his death was secretary of the headquarters of Penn-beart disease. questionnaire had been sent congressional candidates and 230 candidates to the proposed constitutional con-

# **Apartments**

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HERO DEAD ARRIVE University Museum Instructor Says Up-to-Date Sirens Have tomobile Club.

When black-eyed Scemiophris, the Egyptian vamp of 2000 years ago. slithered down Main street, she wore her hair bobbed!

Furthermore, her dusky cheeks were flushed with rouge, her dark eyebrows were artistically penciled and all about her was the sensuous fraggange of extraction. The evidence was supplied. The into the Millbourn to the word of the bobbed-hair of 2000 is going back as for the period of the bobbed-hair of 2000. The evidence was supplied. years ago. The evidence was supplied It

palace walls

accessories of a lady's dressing

The rouge pot and the kohl jar were made of alabaster.

that supplement my statements.
"And," continued Miss Wheeler.

**HOW ABOUT BUCKSHOT?** 

thieves in their visits. Now, when Prospect Park gardeners get together.

CLUB LAYS CORNERSTONE

Masons Officiate at Exercises in

Blackwood Today

A man who attempted to break into How can Prospect I'ark residents be home of Fred Helnke, 526 North defend their "Home Defense" gar-

and of the alley and the fugitive was caught between the lieutenant and the this afternoon.

He was overpowered after Ernest A. Reed, grand master, and Ernest A. Reed, grand Lodge of patrolman. He was overpowered after

Frank C. Maxwell Will Preach at

chairman, W. Freeland Rendrica. To have a representation at every train which comes from Hoboken with its melancholy freight.

The organization has representatives The organization has representatives. The organization has representatives The organization has representatives. The control of dancing.
The club was organized in July, 1920,

Mrs. Moore, popularly known as "Mother Moore, supervisor of the women's branch, will visit the shell-shock patients at Grays Ferry Home

Michigan next Saturday afternoon.

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Keystone Organization Will Appeal All Convictions in Millbourne Fine Mill

DEBARRED' LAWYER ANGRY

Keystone Automobile Club 'Out' to 'Get' Squire Yerkes

All automobilists, regardless of whether they are connected with any automobile club, who have been fined for alleged violations of the Motor

Vehicle Act. by D. M. Yerkes, Justice of the Peace of Millbourne. Delaware County, Pennsylvania. during the last five months are requested to furnish the date, charge, and the amount of fine and costs to J. MAXWELL SMITH,

Executive Secretary Kerstone Automobile Club. Hotel Adelphia, Philadelphia.

A State-wide advertising campaign to obtain the name of every motorist who has gone through Squire D. Martin Yerkes' "fine mill" at Millbourne leas been launched by the Keystone Au-

The convictions of these men and the case of Robert W. Beatty, counsel for the club, who was departed from Squire Yerkes' court yesterday, will

The automobile club is not only considering cases which have been brought into the Millbourne court recently, but is going back as far as those of April. It is its desire to have as formidable a list of motorists who it says were treated unjustly as possible.

"Through the history of all the anclent kingdoms and empires we find the styles of today." Miss Wheeler said. "Rouge is so old in use that there is Club, and other officers. It was denoted the styles of its beginning." date of its beginning.

"It is a confession of ignorance of the squire. Mr. Beatty would appear at history to decry present-day styles as future hearings in the Milibourne degrading. Public regulators of femin-court as counsel for the club's members. Ine dress should compliment themselves Several other attorneys will also be ing Park avenue station, that the women of this age are so present.

dest.

Mr. Weeks issued a statement in The habits, customs and costumes which he said Yerkes' action in evicting of bygone ages are written books, and Mr. Reatty was an injustice, a gross there are conclusive relies without end discourtesy and bad judgment on his

"If the squire sets up his speed trap whose own bobbed head nodded vigor- again we will place trapbreakers near "Who says times have changed?" re-ously as she spoke, "In Queen Eliza- it," he said. "They will be there to beth's day women ate ashes to achieve enforce the law. If Mr. Yerkes causes enforce the law. If Mr. Yerkes causes their arrest we will have the question promptly decided on a habeas corpus

The Squire said the doors of court would be barred against Mr. Man Surprised by Householder Thieves Raid Gardens in Prospect Chased to Lieutenant's Home Park Beatty or any other lawyer of the autoclub who "tried to prevent the law from punishing offenders." Mr. Beatty,

How can Prospect I'ark residents leftend their "Home Defense" gar-lens?

Nightly one of the truck patches is lettered by the left of the lens of the l occasions when soldiers' bodies have arrived here, were piled two or three boxes. In the boxes were twenty-four bouquets, and as each casket passed on squeaking truck, one of the young men placed a spray of flowers upon it.

Donor Remains in Background

These are the gifts of an anonymous

A man who attempted to man the home of Fred Heinke, 526 North the home of the truck patches is interested in what the Keystone Automotic Present the home of Fred Heinke, 526 North the home of the truck patches is squire Verkes said today he was not house and was captured by sendthieves. The home of the truck patches is squire Verkes said today he was not house and was captured by sneakthieves. The house and the fred Heinke, 526 North the home of the truck patches is squire Verkes said today he was not house and sate of the home of the truck patches is squire Verkes said today he was not house and sate of the home of the truck p kobert Clutch, a newspaperman, had every last ounce of free publicity out

## prospects of a large pear crop. Thieves of this incident that they can took everything edible in sight. Few residents have been slighted by the thieves in their visits. Now, when STREET CONTRACTS LET

Mayor Awards Paving and Sewer Work to Contractors

Contracts for street paving, repaying and the construction of branch sewers amounting to \$280,250 were awarded today by Mayor Moore. Paving contracts include Nedro avenue from Twenty-first street to Beech The corner-stone laying and opening wood street. \$6500: Upland street, from feet from 1 wenty-first street to Beergton and opening wood street. \$6500: Upland street, from feet from 1 wenty-first street to Beergton and opening wood street. \$6500: Upland street, from Sixty-seventh to Sixty-ninth. \$12,000; at Blackwood, N. J., were held this afternoon.

Contracts were awarded for the patronan. He was overpowered after a struggle and taken to the station other officers of the Grand Lodge of paving of the following streets: Lebouse, where he gave his name as Jacob Sorell, forty-four years old, Ludlow street near Forty-second.

Ernest A. Reed, grand master, and contracts were awarded for the redeficers of the Grand Lodge of paving of the following streets: Lebugh avenue. Twenty-ninth street invocation by the Rev. John Allen, an Thirty-third street, \$41,400; Susquestive to the station of the redeficers of the Grand Lodge of paving of the following streets: Lebugh avenue. Twenty-ninth street invocation by the Rev. John Allen, an Thirty-third street, \$41,400; Susquestive to the redeficers of the Grand Lodge of paving of the following streets: Lebugh avenue. Twenty-ninth street to invocation by the Rev. John Allen, an Thirty-third street, \$41,400; Susquestive to the station of the redeficers of the Grand Lodge of paving of the following streets: Lebugh avenue. Twenty-ninth street to invocation by the Rev. John Allen, and Thirty-third street, \$41,400; Susquestive to the station of the redeficers of the Grand Lodge of paving of the following streets: Lebugh avenue. Twenty-ninth street to invocation by the Rev. John Allen, and Thirty-third street, \$41,400; Susquestive to the street to t invocation by the Rev. John Allen, an Thirty-third street, \$41,400; Susque address by Herbert T. Mason, president hanna avenue. Nineteenth to Twenty of the club, and a welcome extended by C. Fowler Cline, high priest of Joshua (hapter, Pitman, N. J.

Former Governor William N. Run
\*\*Proper Governor William N. Run
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### MAN HIT BY TROLLEY CAR Motogman Arrested After Accident

on Ridge Avenue As the result of being struck by a Route 61 trolley yesterday afternoon on Ridge avenue below School lane.

Ridge avenue, which is being repaired, declared. when a south-bound trolley, unable to

avoid striking him, hurled him ten feet said. in the air. John McIllhatton, 2502 North Marpolice station, who was riding on the sumers, or, if found trolley. McIllhatton will have a hear-ble, then to the city. the Millbourne ing this morning before Magistrate in the Twenty-second street and Hunt-

# GLASSMAN'S CAR HITS AUTO

Manager of Lew Tendler in Crash Hurting Four Persons

Phil Glassman, manager of Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight prize hibitors have taken space. fighter, figured in an automobile acci-dent last evening on Brand street near Somerville avenue. His automobile struck a car driven by John Richter dahlias, other flowers, vegetables and and hurt several of the occupants. The fruits. The show is the largest flower fruits.

Richter's back was severely bruised. His children, Morris and Rosatind, were cut on head and body. His wife received a few scratches. All were treated at

go home. Glassman was arrested and had a bearing this morning before Magistrate Price at the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station. He was held in \$300 bail for further hearing.

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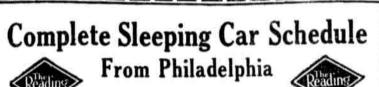
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# **URGED BY EXPERTS**

Engineering Firm Would Have New Temporary Rate Pending Survey

# REPORT GOES TO

A radical revision of the lease beween the city and the United Gas Inc. rovement Company for the operation of the city-owned gas works was recmended today by Ford, Bacon & Davis, engineers, of 1421 Chestnut

The engineering concern was asked to make a report on the present gas sit-uation by the Commonwealth Litle Inbolds 8000 shares of U. G. I. stock in its trust department.

The engineers' report has been sent followe to Mayor Moore by Charles K. Zug, orders. rice president of the trust company, and also will be referred to Richard

existing lease, the engineers reported. "is apparently silent as to a number of essential protective provi-sions, both from the standpoint of the city and the company, and any new arangements now to be entered into should contain equitable previsions suffeient to obviate a recurrence of the

resent situation. The engineers recommend the suspension of the present rate of \$1 for As a preliminary the firm suggests an investigation to fix a

Memorial Hospital suffering from a plete investigation should then be and bruises. Valent, employed as a laborer, was assets of the gas works. This should not wheeling a barrel of cement across consume more than six months, it is

"should the faller investigation cerclop a rate less than the temporary rate, that this rate be retreactive and ston street, the motorman, was arrested the difference between it and the tem-by Sergeant Smith, of the Manayunk porary rate refunded to the gas consumers, or, if found to be impractica-

### FLOWER SHOW OPENS

Norwood, Pa., Exhibit is Largest in Delaware County History Norwood, Pa., is holding its eighth annual flower show today in the borough

schoolhouse. A large number of ex-The judges of the show are Cornelius Vanderbruggen and J. Otto Thilow.

There will be sections for roses

The

Cozy

car was wrecked. Glassman was not and vegetable exhibit staged in Dela-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ware County.

PERISHES IN STABLE FI

Found With Nose Pressed Against Closed Door When the smoke cleared away from the ruins of the plant of the Glen Wil-low Ice Company on Cinnaminson lane near the Reading Railway, which was burned early this morning, the body of "Old Dick" was found. His nose was pressed against the front double door

and one foreleg also rested on it.

He died undoubtedly after, a frantic attempt to save his life. Although the nearest house is half a block distant, residents say they heard the neighing. of the horse above the crackling flames. But the fates seemed to conspire against Dick. A freight train passed during the fire and prevented those who sought to save the imprisoned animal from reaching the place. Dick's cry for help was lost in the grind of the rumbling

Dick's body was discovered by Mike Costello, the stable keeper. Mike han-dled Dick from the time of the latter's early youth and, to tell the truth,

Mike was brokenhearted. Dick traversed the streets of Manayunk for years. After he had been hitched to an ice wagon it was only necto say "giddap." Dick then followed his route without any further

The fire is believed to have been caused by sparks from a cigarette which Weglein, president of Council, and an uninvited guest had smoked in the Samuel T. Bodine, president of the ice house. The flames caused about \$3000 damage.

Dean Fitzgerald Coming Home

Returning tomorrow from an extended European trip and a visit to Pope Benedict in Rome, the Very Rev. Dean William J. Fitzgerald, dean of the South Jersey Catholic churches, and paster of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Camden, will be extended an elaborate welcome by his parishoners and priests of the diocese

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A-choo!

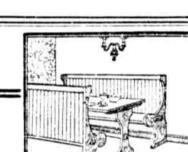
# **LUDEN'S** cough drops

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