ICE AND JAPAN **Deny** Siberia deal

Thwart U. S. Called "Malicious Fabrication"

HINA MAY FORCE ISSUE

Washington, Jan. 2.- In connection Far Eastern questions at the Conference the Siberian situa. SUPPER LATE, HE SLAYS on was brought suddenly into premimee today through publication by special delegation for the Far Stabs Her Six Times With Bread Castern republic of copies of alleged communications between the Japanese and French Governments covering the proposal that the two Governments act in concert at the Washington Conwith respect to the establish

igh the documents were knife, and then killed himsel ting his throat with a rasor.

Theresa and Adeline Pio.

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The Far Eastern representatives hermalizes and the razor still gripped themselves not only are not members of the conference, but are speaking for unrecognized government which left entirely uncertain as to what cog-sance may be taken of the charges. It is the charge of the Chita Government delegates, supported in the form series of communications alleged to passed between Paris and Tokio.

iet Russia and checkmate the ef-

rrangement by which the two Govern-ients were to act in unison in matters f "mutual interest" at the Arms Conerence is contained in a French 'note' o Tokio dated September 2, 1921. That

questions which will be discussed in Washington the French Government will have to rely on Japan only.

"Our agreement with Japan on the Stberian question forces us to be very careful, for our decisions are in cont with the policy of America, which now playing an important part in America's intention to secure or itself a place in Soviet Russia has to \$36.55. been frustrated by our policy. The Americans are therefore pushing the Eastern question so as to gain supremacy in the East. We must resist such efforts by all means, and the French Government hopes to have the difficult circumstances, are acknowledged to the Language Government in

The Japanese plan to create a free republic in the East under the protectorship of Japan is comprehensible to Association, \$26; "Anonymous," \$5; us, and the French Government will "Anonymous," \$5, and "Anonymous" us, and the French Government will Association, \$26; "Anonymous," \$5; give its support to the plan by all "Anonymous," \$5, and "Anonymous" means, especially, as we believe, the street), \$5. consideration our interests in the Chinese Eastern Railway, Manchuria SCHOOL BOARD MEETS; and our interests in conces-The alleged treaty of March 12, 1021 between the French, Japanese and Rus-sian delegates provides for the trans-shipment of the Wrangel army from Constantinople to Viadivostok, the set-

ting up of a conservative Russian Gov-ernment in Russia under the control of Japan and the signing over to Japan all economic concessions in Siberia, with the understanding that French interests "will be taken into considera-Accompanying is a statement by the

Far Eastern delegates that the ship-ment of former soldiers of the Wrangel and Denikin armies to Vladivostok began in the fall and that some of these troops are part of the Russian White Army now operating against the Far Eastern troops.

Despite the New Year's holiday naval

experts of the Arms Conference delega-tions kept at work today on their task of ironing out details of the navai limiration plan which it is hoped to put into final treaty form by the end of the week.

FRENCH PRESS RAPS CONDUCT OF ENGLAND

Paris, Jan. 2.- (By A. P. :- Memhave lost no time in giving their view. val armament, it was declared by Aspapers here today. "Pertinax." sented with indignation charges of im-perialism and militarism against France, and referred bitterly to the iduct of England.

"Obviously the American program he put in his mouth. The first the mould be of the same type, and that some ratio fixed for capital ships face started to get blue and the youngshould apply to small units and sub-marines. Without waiting, we should have asserted our right to a navy built ding to other conceptions. to answering present question and taking every opportunity to datter cepting everything given them at its

"They were afterward astonished to find how our ideas were full of tucks and folds. Our leaders made the same nistake in 1919 in dealing with Presi-dent Wilson, and were similarly ac-cused of duplicity."

St. Brice, in the Journal, was more

wn on France the suspicion of im-Alluding to the plan outlined by Sec-

etary Hughes at the Washington Con-"It is a joke to present it as a re-tion against militarism, as the "hea program simply results econom-in the dominion of the world great Powers. France, with a appulation of 70,000,000, must A navy is an essential condi-

RESIDENT

at Chita, according to advices received from there, that Japan's menace to the sovereign rights and territorial integrity of the Republic had been check-mated by the presence in Washington during the Arms Conference of delegates from the Siberian Republic.

M. Nikoforoff said that Japan's hopes for concessions and sacrifices on the part of the Republic in exchange for recognition by Tokio, had been

harges of Secret Compact to blasted. He added:

blasted. He added:

"The admission of our delegates to Washington, though in the capacity of unofficial representatives, is a blow to the blockade which encircler the young kepublic like a dense ring. We know that our representatives in Washington will be not only guests; it is evident that their presence will bring about dent that their presence will bring about negotiations. We will not permit Japan to declare in Washington that all questions are settled with us.

WIFE AND THEN HIMSELF

Knife-Children See Tragedy

Angered because his meal was not prepared on time, Olrate De'ase, 2676 Peacon street. Nicetown, last night atent of a Japanese protectorate over tacked his wife. Rose, forty-six years old, stabbed her to death with a breadknife, and then killed himself by cut-

Theresa and Adeline Pio, aged eight and five, daughters of the murdered

Police found the razor still gripped in the dead man's hand. Doctors at the hospital said one wound in the ab-

of a neighbor, where they will be kept until authorities arrange for their care. "Papa had been drinking for several days," Thereso said, "and when he came home he was in an ugly humor. Mamma didn't have supper ready and the tythe terms of a treaty signed reh 12, 1921, an anti-Bolslevist ernment, dominated by Japan, was a set up in Siberia. In return for free hand given Japan in Siberia to her attempt to overthrow in her attempt to overthrow the Bols and Stabbed her several more times before she reached the staticway. fore she reached the stairway.

"Adeline and I were too scared to WOMAN GIVES THE ALARM POLICE SURGEON IS VICTIM

is of the United States "to secure for self a place in Soviet Russia and stairs. Then we ran out and told the neighbors. When we all came in again papa was dead, too."

6TH DISTRICT POLICE GIVE \$36 TO AID NOVAK FAMILY

day night in the Manayunk Canal so that his family could get his life in-A picture of the mother with her five

efforts by all means, and the ch Government hopes to have the of the Japanese Government in Phe Japanese plan to create a free bile in the East under the protection of Japan is connected to the Japanese contributions totaling \$41 for the assistance of the Novak family and Mrs.

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The firemen struggled in the bitter temperature of 10 degrees. Water from the hoses froze almost immediately and Assisted by Mrs. Earle to her home, and in walking around the rear of the car to cross the treet stepped in front temperature of 10 degrees. Water from the hoses froze almost immediately and the hoses froze almost

Reorganization for Year

The Board of Education, in a twelveminute meeting today, reorganized for

Dr. Edwin C. Broome was re-elected Continued from Page One Superintendent of Schools for one year without opposition, as provided by the board recently, instead of a four-year expressed with of the late Senator's

ociate superintendents.

Eight district superintendents were also re-elected, as follows: Dr. Charles A. Coulomb, Dr. Walter H. McMullin, Dr. William W. Brown, Dr. Henry W. Kind, Dr. Wilton C. Cooper, Dr. Edwin W. Adams, Dr. Samuel L. Chew and Dr. Holman White.

Others re-elected are John D. Cassuperintendent of buildings; I. Savage, as superintendent of supplies, and City Controller Will B. Hadley, as school controller. City Treasurer Thomas P. Watson was elected school treasurer. Control Hadley was on hand and sworn in.

SHAKES COIN FROM THROAT

Father Saves Boy's Life by Turning Him Upside Down

Quick wit on the part of his father Lichtenstein, 1923 - treet, this morning. The boy had been presented with a nickel for New Year's, which, child-like, he put in his mouth. The first the

son's predicament was when the little The father grabbed his son's legs. turned him upside down and shook him until the nickel drooped to the floor,

allowing the child to breathe again. COLD HAMPERS FIRE FIGHT

Settlement House, Ardmore. Damaged Despite Efforts of Firemen In a being celd wind, with the apparatus clogged by ice, and with the temperature below 10 degrees, three volunteer fire companies struggled for an hour with flames at the Italian Mission Settlement House, 210 Greenbitter in his comment.

"England wen a magniteent game, be assected, "and has succeeded in realing an European hegemony such as no nation ever has known and has.

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The fire was discovered by a small The Merion Fire Company an swered the alarm, but the Narberth and live Mawr companies also had to be

Residents in the neighborhood gave the volunteer firemen coffee and food

FIRE IN PLASTER STUDIO

Building at Twentleth and Chestnut Streets Damaged \$1500 om, and would threaten Damage estimated at \$1500 was caused by a fire discovered shortly after noon today on the second floor of the

Florentine Art and Plaster Studio, 2210-12 Chestnut street.

It is thought that the blaze was caused by an unguarded fire in an open fireplace, which was communicated to





The Klein Club's cape is shown as the members of the club carry it along A boy was killed and eight other Filbert street, east of Broad street. Below is Edward Coyle, of 1236

Crossing Street

Two hours after he was struck by an

automobile last night John Brennan.

examine a motorist, arrested on a

charge of operating his machine while under the influence of liquor.

street a taxicab crossed in front of it Hall made every effort to avoid strik-

The injured man, Sankie Hillegas,

he was cut and bruised about the body.
Phoebe Sheridan, 6332 Market street,
and Bernice Bater, 2228 Diamond
street, along with Albert Bater, of the
Diamond street address, in Philadel-

phis, had a miraculous escape early this morning when a limousine in which they were riding with several others skidded

in Pacific avenue at Ocean avenue, At-lantic City, and jumped a curb. The car struck a riding block and overturned. The car landed wheels up on the

sidewalk with the passengers caught in

the wreckage. Crowds leaving the New Year's celebrations in the cafes in that

ection came to the rescue and lifted them out. Except for the three named, who were treated for facerations and the shock at the City Hospital, the others left the scene when the crowd

Freighter Sinking in East River

TAL AVIATION

In clothing that was stiff with ice and with fingers that bled from cold, vol-unteer firemen fought this afternoon to cidents over New Year's. save the house of Clayton Johnson, at 441 Berkley road, in the fashionable section of Haverford.

at Haverford House

The flames were not put out until they had burned the roof from the building and virtually all the furnishings of the house had been damaged by water.

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Brennan was struck by the machine about 9 o'clock last night, as he attempted to cross Nineteenth street below Hunting Park avenue. Carl Stein-Bubble Park avenue. The property of the structure of the str o Tekio dated September 2, 1921. That acts and:

"The alms of the Washington Conference are not quite clear to the French lovernment. We are therefore unable to express our frank opinion with regard to the Conference. We take into consideration the interests of Japan to the same extent as we have done it become especially when our Government.

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Johnsons.

Mr. Johnson and his daughter, Marian, were not at home. There was a maid in the kitchen who had no notion that anything was amis. By this time the whole of the third story was in flavors.

dertaker, 2127 North Broad street.

The automobile of Dr. Walter Walker, 206 Church road, Ardmore, struck and seriously injured Joseph Carfo, 329 Conway avenue, Narberth, chauffeur for George H. Earle, Jr., of Grays lane, Haverford, yesterday on

be been forwarded.

The Haverford company, was made unthe Haverford company, was made untors of the Oak Lane Improvement
origination, \$26; "Anonymous," \$5, and "Anonymous," \$6, and "Anonymous," \$6, and "Anonymous,"

12-Minute Session Given Over to Absence of Pomp

Dr. George Wheeler, Dr. Oliver P. Cornman, Dr. Louis Nusbaum and Dr. Armand J. Gerson were re-elected asfamily that the funeral be private had

ranking Republican member, and the committee therefore decided to take no netion.

It did determine, however, that several of its members would draft the rescolutions which are to be submitted to the Senate when it convenes tomorrow.

Owing to the absence of Senator Crow on account of liness, it was constant the Republicant to a void striking the machine, but was only partly successful. The taxleab sidewiped the side car of the motorcycle and hurled Dr. Bricker to the street. He fell upon his head and was picked up unconscious. Hall also was thrown from his seat, but escaped with minor cuts.

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The driver, John Cosgrove, Jr., 134

The plan of Senate lenders for to North Thirteenth street, Newark, esmorrow is that the Sonate meet and caped injury. He was arrested by adopt resolutions with respect to the memory of its late member and adjourn to the following day.

Attaches of the Senator's office at the under the influence of liquor.

Capitol went down to the Penrose suite. At an early hour resterday morning as usual to handle the office routine. Elijah Emmons, waile driving a mathere was correspondence to be at chine owned by C. B. Mijchin, west on on the part of his father of of three-year-old Gorson in 1923. North Statley morning.

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morrow, though others, according to their secretaries, probably will not return until later in the week. When it is possible to assemble a quorum of the effy, ran down and injured a man delegation, a meeting will be called to with his motorcar on Montgomery aveappropriate resolutions on the nue, Villanova, resterday

of Villanova, was crossing Montgomery avenue when he was atruck. Mr. Montgomery took Hillegas to Bryn Mawr Hospital, where it was found Reported Auto Victim



WILL AM P. BRINES an student, who was

IRISH PACT RATIFICATION

Will of People Must Prevail, Two

Dublin, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—The members of the Dail Eireann who have been spending the holldays at their homes are beginning to return to Dublin

prevail, the former saying : "No sophistry, however fine spun, can disguise the fact that to thwart this will would be to betray a sacred

Dr. Bricker was injured while riding imblished by a committee of direction bsence of Pomp in the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police motorcycle, comprising Charles Burgess, the Dail of the side car of a police m Brennan and three women members of Dr. Bricker was being driven from the Dail-Countess Markiewicz. Mary MacSwincy and Mrs. his home at 2739 Girard avenue to the police station, where he had been called O'Callaghan. The name of Eumon de Valera, it was noted with interest, does not appear on the list. under the influence of liquor.

The machine was proceeding east on Berks street, when at Twenty-third

YULETIDE GIFT IS FATAL

Riding Bicycle Dodges Under Gates in Front of Train

Atlantic City, Jan. 2. — Leonard Ware, fifteen, son of Mrs. H. J. Mc Laughlin, 122 North Carolina avenue, died in the City Ho-pital Saturday night from injuries sustained when he was run down by a West Jersey and New York avenue carry to the evening The boy was riding a bicycle he re-ceived at Christmas. The gates were down at the crossing and the cyclist rode around the end of the guard and directly into the path of the train. He was hurled fifteen feet to one wrecked eyele was carried along the rails and the metal short circuited the train, causing a fire which brought police and firemen to the scene.

Movements of Vessels

New York, Jan. 2 .- Arrived Constanting Hamburg Dec. 28.-Arrived Bayern, New outhampton, Lier, 21 .- Arrived Orbita, Queenstown, Jan. 1. - Arrived: Scythia. Plymouth, Jan. 2 - Arrived Zeeland, New ork.

Naples, Dec. 24. Arrived: Gugliolmo lerce, New York.

Liverpool, Dec. 31. Sailed, Haitle, New Autwerp, Dec. 30 - Falled Londonter. Naples, Dec. 31 - Sailed: Arabic, New

> WINTER RESORTS RICHMOND, VA.



ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Write for SPECIAL Fall and Winter RATES BATTERY PARK HOTEL

Asheville, N. C. HOTEL CONTINENTAL

New York, Jan. 2.—The freight steamship Westward Ho. from Boston, struck a submerged rock off Hallet's Point Light and was reported by wire-less to be sinking in the East River off Twenty-fifth street today. Tugs went to her assister. write or abone. M. Wallelf DUNGAR QUEBEC, CANADA To CHATEAU FRONTENAG, QUEBEC If you love real Winter Sports.

Deaths of a Day

Was One of Oldest Members of Philadelphia Fire Department

for the resumption of the sessions of the Philadelphia Fire Department, died the Dail temorrow.

During the last week Irish public street. Mr. McLaughlin was a member opinion seemingly has consolidated in street. Mr. McLaughlin was a member teen. opinion seemingly has consolidated in street. Mr. McLaughlin was a member favor of the peace treaty with Great of the fire department ever since its second by Miss Mary E. Griffith, Laminthe Dail today expressed far more confidence of ratification of the docu- a captain. He was the last survivor of The alto solo for the prize given by

> He will be buried in Holy Cross Cemetery from his home Wednesday Comp morning. Mass will be sung at 10 three o'clock in St. Augustine's Church, Mr. At

Fireman Pulls Them Through Window-Passengers in Panic

Two men were rescued from a burn-stroller our last night by a from staged in the United States. ing trolley car last night by a fireman Two to Passengers rushed for the doors and Lipschutz and Sussman were caught in

the crowd. The flames were seen by members of Engine Company No. 48. Thieves Loot Home of \$2020 in Gems Leonard near Seventh and Carpenter streets. Four pieces of jewelry valued at were quickly extinguished.

South Bucknell street, and his youthful son, who declared he didn't mind

MARTIN J. McLAUGHLIN

Martin J. McLaughlin, seventy-nine years old, one of the oldest veterans of B flat, was the number for competition. Public Ledger, was pasted on a box, which Lieutenant Carlin placed on the desk in the roll room of the police standard the contributions found to amount to \$36.55.

Sergeant DuBois took the gift to the Novak home.

Contributions totaling \$41 for the augustation at the contributions totaling \$41 for the augustation.

The whole of the third story was in chauffeur for George H. Earle, Jr., of Grays lane. Haverford, yesterday on Montgomery avenue, Narberth. Carlo is in the Bryn Mawr Hospital with a fractured skull, a broken right leg and the contributions found to amount the Sergeant DuBois took the gift to the Novak home.

Contributions totaling \$41 for the augustation and the contest for the mixed shows a member of the first was do-nated by Theodore Presser and for the pair today expressed fur more and the pair today expressed fur more of the ball today expressed fur more and the pair today expressed fur more and the pair today expressed fur more and the pair today expressed fur more of the ball today expressed fur more and the pair today expressed fur more of the ball today expressed fur more and the pair today expres

TROLLEY AFIRE: 2 RESCUED

The growth of the Philadelphia Eisteddfod has been remarkable. It was first held in the church, but outgrew that building, Lu Lu Temple and Witherspoon Hall, until this year the Academy is used.

Two thousand dollars will be dis-ributed in prizes. Entries in the who pulled them through a rear window. The two men, Abe Lipschutz and Jacob Sussman, of South Seventh street, were riding on a northbound Seventh street car when the fire started as the car neared Carpenter street.

Because a make the doors and Decompose makes the car have been received from all the Middle Atlantic States, Maine on the north, Florida, Louisiana and Georgia from the South and Colorado. Oregon, Washington, California and Utah in the West.

near Seventh and Carpenter streets.

Joseph Falcone, a hoseman, saw the two men struggling to get loose and he pulled them through a rear window.

They suffered slight burns. The flames through a dining-room window. Police

1922 WASHED IN FLAVOR OF WALES ON WAVE OF RUM

Eisteddfod Competitions Start Agents Phone Cafes of Intended Visits, but Wet Goods Flow On

After Morning of

Elimination

The atmosphere of bardic Wales per-

number including the members of the

various choruses.

At the I o'clock session, the first public one was opened with the singing of "My Country "Tis of Thee," fol-

lowed by an invocation by the Rev. R. E. Williams. After a song by Evan Liewellyn Roberts, Mayor Moore welcomed the visitors and the con-

testants to the city and the greet-ings of the Matinee Musical Club were

extended by Mrs. Garrigues, Mrs. Ab-bott and Mrs. Maschal.

The confests proper began with a piano solo for children of from ten to fifteen. Schubert's "Impromptu" in

CHORUSES HEARD TONIGHT DINER HURLS BUN; HITS ONE

Floating on the crest of a tidal wave The atmosphere of bardic Wales permentes the neighborhood of the Academy of Music, where the twelfth and elsteddfod is being held today under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the Welsh Presbyterian Church

under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the Welsh Presbyterian Church.

Although there are but two public sessions of the eisteddfod, work was begun early this morning and adjudicators held the elimination hearings of the contestants. There were from a dozen to thirty-five contestants in each event, but according to rules immemorial, only three are allowed to take part in the public contests. That rule, however, does not apply to the choruses, all of which sing in public for the main prizes.

The musical judges are Dr. Edward Broome, of Toronto, and H. Alexander Matthews, organist of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, of this city. Their work in selecting three of each class to appear at the public contests this afternoon and evening occupied them until the hour for the beginning of the public sessions early this afternoon.

Philadelphia was the Mecca today of the Welsh singers of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. While entries for the prizes in composition, art needlework and the other forms of creative efforthad been received from almost every State in the Union, as well as from Wales and Canada, the actual contest ants were chiefly from the two States mentioned. The Wilkes-Barre and Trenton chouses came in about non today.

Ph. William Surdival, Arch Druid of the Awarison Gorsaed is the presiding the rounds of the quietre house, and the stuff second was the stuff selected was taken to be provided the stuff selected was taken to be provided to the public sessions and the other forms of creative efforthad been received from almost every State in the Union, as well as from Wales and Canada, the actual contest and the other forms of creative efforthad been received from almost every State in the Union, as well as from Wales and Canada, the actual contest and the other forms of creative efforthad been received from almost every state in the Union, as well as from Wales and Canada, the actual contest and the other forms of creative efforthad been received from almost every state in the Union of the pu

Dr. William Surdival, Arch Druid of hotels. All the stuff seized was taken the American Gorsedd, is the presiding officer of the eisteddfod, and the literary adjudienter is the Rev. D. Puge Griffiths, Jermyn, Pa. There are about two thousand contestants present, that two thousand contestants present, that

steps to close for one year some of the cafes where the most flagrant violations occurred. None of the cafes or hotels are accused of selling the stuff.

WINS ENGINEER AWARD

Logan Kerr Only Philadelphian to Be Honored by Society

S. Logan Kerr, of the William Cramp & Son Ship and Engine Building Company, of Philadelphia, has been awarded the junior prize for 1921 by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Mr. Kerr's paper on the 'Moody Ejector Turbine' won the He was the only Philadelphian award.

The student prize sought by members of sixty-one American colleges went to Karl H. White, of the University of Kansas, and Richard H. Morris and Albert J. R. Houston, jointly, of the University of California.

Kills Self at New Year's Revelry

choruses of from forty to fifty voices which closed the afternoon session. Sue Harvard, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was the soloist and sang three songs.

At the evening session there will be contests for soprane sole, violin solo Morgan & Co., bankers, clock in St. Augustine's Church. Mr. icLaughlin is survived by two brothers.

John Borger

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John Borger, sixty-two years old,

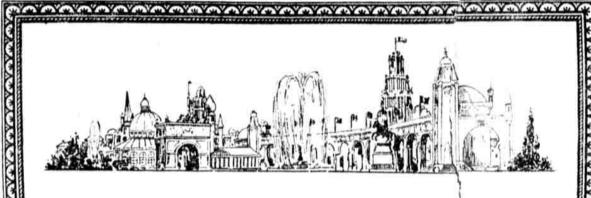
DEATHS

CONNER.—At her residence, 6234 Chelynde atc. Jan 1, 1922, ELIZABETH J
ONNER, awad 64 years, Relatives and
riends invited to the services, on Wednesay afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Oliver H
fair Bidg., 1820 Chestnut st. Interment Mi,
forlah Centetery, Viewing Tuesday evening,
EVANS.—TAL Mariton, N. J. Jan, 1, 1922,
ARAH C. (time Riggins), widow of Joseph
Evans, gwed 78. Funeral, services, West,
2.30 A. M., at late residence, near Mariton,
N. J. Interment Harleigh Centetery,
BURGER — Dec 81, 1921, ALOYSIUS,
susband of Margaret Burger, Funeral, Wed.
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30 A. M. & from the office of Emil J. Le
archet, 252 Main st. Manayunk, Requien,
mass St. Amy are Church, 10 A. M. Internont W. Minter Cemetery. Cemetery.

1922. JOHN ZIEGLER.

Daniels Jones. Relatives
employee of the U.S.
te attent funeral service.

at his late residence. 4336 JOHN A., bushand of Holy Cross Cemitery
Holy Cross Cemitery
HARRING—CHARLES MOLLVAINE HARRING
HARRING—CHARLES MOLLVAINE HARRING
Office Wassenton Va. Funeral services at his home of Tu sday. January 3, 1922, st. 2 P. M. Interment private.



The Sesqui-Centennial—And You!

HE Sesqui-Centennial in 1926 will carry Philadelphia to the remotest corners of the earth. The eyest of millions and millions will be focused on our city

Long before this World's Fair, the name "Philadelphia will be many, many times on the lips of the far-off peoples. Great Publicity and Advertising will be the fortunate lot of this fair city.

Have vision, men and women of Philadelphia. Awake to your civic and your business opportunities! Measure up to Philadelphia's bigness-for it is a big city-and make the "Birth Place of the Nation" even bigger and better.

Our firm is whole-heartedly committed to this task. You can do your part to help Philadelphia grow toward this World's Fair-and beyond it!

The ball is now rolling—push it along!

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