...THER HOPEFUL ...ON STILL LIVES

...ed Dead, but She ...ings to Belief He Survived Battle

...CASUALTIES TODAY

...enty-one From This City, Three of Whom Were Killed in Action

Today's Honor Roll for City and Its Vicinity

KILLED IN ACTION
Corporal
LEROY B. HINTON, Forty-third st. and Lancaster ave. (Previously reported severely wounded.)
Privates
WILLIAM HETHERINGTON, 2354 North ...ope st. (Previously reported missing.)
GEORGE W. HOCKENBURY, 230 West Allegheny avenue.

DIED FROM WOUNDS
Sergeant
JOSEPH HENRY McGREAL, Eightieth st. and Lyons ave.

DIED OF DISEASE
Privates
DONATO DI PRINZO, 4037 Thompson st.
OSCAR H. GRUBER, 439 South Fifty-seventh st.

WOUNDED SEVERELY
Privates
ANTONIO CHINESSI, 922 Montrose st.
GEORGE M. HAIG, 210 West London st.
PATRICK QUINN, 2861 North Ringgold st.
OSCAR LIEBERMAN, 317 Titan st.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED), PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING
Privates
JOHN BUDNUCK, 2422 Callowhill st.
JAMES F. KELLY, 1621 South Fifty-third st.
JOSEPH F. ROONEY, 2355 N. Fourth st.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED)
Privates
JAMES McCANN, 114 Thompson st.
FRANK F. BIGGS, 1823 Tancy st.
EDGAR DYSON, 3834 North Bouvier st.
Corporal
ROSEYEAR D. KING, 1920 Watkins st.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING
Corporal
JOSEPH A. DWYER, 5513 Girard ave.

SICK IN HOSPITAL, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING
MICHAEL J. MURPHY, 3234 Irving st.

RETURNED TO DUTY, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING
Private
EDWARD J. CAVANAUGH, 1813 East Albert st.

Although he was officiall reported to have died August 2, Private Daniel S. Stengel, Company D, 110th Infantry, is believed by his relatives to be alive.

His mother, Mrs. Margaret Stengel, ... Kensington avenue, has had no letters from her son since June. She made inquiries of the War Department, and finally Washington replied November 30 assuring her that her son was safe with his unit. Disregarding former reports, officials at Washington now declare that Stengel died from wounds.

"I cannot believe it," said his mother today. "I can't see how he could be safe with his company on the 30th of November if he died in August. He never wrote much, and I think he will turn up alive somewhere."

Private Stengel was born in Philadelphia and attended the public schools. He enlisted in the N. G. P. in September, 1917, and was training at Camp Hancock several months before going overseas.

Six Philadelphians Dead

Today's casualty list contains the names of six more dead from this city and its vicinity. Three of these were killed in action, and one of whom was previously reported missing, and one formerly listed as wounded. Two have died of disease and one of wounds. No accidents are reported in today's list.

The list for the United States totals 511 names, including eighty-seven from Pennsylvania and twenty-one from this city and vicinity. Corrections continue to come in.

Private Michael Murphy, 3234 Irving street, reported missing since November 5, has been located in a hospital. According to an official message received by his relatives a few days ago, he was taken suddenly ill and went alone to a hospital. When company roll was called no one knew where he was and, consequently, his name was sent in to be listed with the missing. He was called to the colors in May and went to Camp Meade for training. He sailed for overseas July last as a member of Company F, 316th Infantry. He is twenty-two years old.

Reported Missing, Found in Hospital, Sick

Private Joseph F. Kelly, 1521 South Fifty-third street, is reported severely wounded. He was sent to Camp Meade last June by the local board in his district and sailed for overseas a month later. He is a member of the 315th Infantry and has taken part in several engagements. Previous to enlistment he made his home with his parents. He is twenty-six years old.

Private Dolato de Prinzia, Company ..., Thirty-ninth Infantry, died of pneumonia November 20, according to a War Department report received by a brother, Charles De Prinzia, 4926 Lancaster avenue, a few days ago. He was trained at Meade and had been overseas since July.

Private Joseph Rooney, 2355 North Fourth street, reported to be missing after the Argonne battle in September, was wounded and has been confined in a hospital since then, according to the corrections by the War Department. In recent letters home he said that he had been shot in the foot. He did not mention being wounded for fear it would worry his mother, he said. He is a member of Company B, 315th Infantry, trained at Meade and has been overseas since July last.

...PROTEST TAX INCREASE

...eatre Patrons to Co-operate With Managers in Preventing the Rise

...Philadelphia theatres began last evening a campaign of protest against the contemplated increase of the tax on tickets from 10 to 20 per cent. Short addresses were made from various stages pointing out what the theatrical profession had accomplished in the way of war activities, and the audiences were asked to signify their protests against the proposed advance by rising. Naturally there were few, if any, who dis...

...audiences will also be asked to sign a petition of protest to be sent to the ... committees of the Senate and ... House of Representatives. The committee of the United Theatre Managers' ...ation having this campaign in ... is made up of Lee Shubert, Marc ... A. L. Erlanger and Morris Gest.

Downtown Pastor Is Ill

... to the ...ous illness of the ... David L...on, pastor of the ... Avenue Congregational Church, ... and Snyder avenue, the ... occupied at both services ... by Prof. C. M. Cady, of Rid-

ST. DUNSTAN'S AIDS WAR'S BLIND AID THEMSELVES

THE BLIND BECOME EXPERT COBBLERS

READING BRAILLE

THEY ARE KEEN OARSMEN

Sir Arthur Pearson, the blind philanthropist, is expected in Philadelphia today. He came to America recently to assist by his experience and advice in the care of American soldiers made blind in the war. At his institution for the blind at St. Dunstan's, London, there are 750 persons, 600 of them earning their own livelihood. Above are three views of the blind at St. Dunstan's hostel

SENATE DEMANDS OPEN PEACE MEET

Leaders in Both Parties Unanimous in Opposing Secret Council

WILL PROTEST TO PARIS

Want World to Know America Stands Firmly Behind President Wilson

Washington, Jan. 18. — Leaders of both parties in the United States Senate have decided to send a protest to Paris against secrecy at the Peace Conference should the delegates decide that the sessions shall not be open.

Following a protest against secret discussion of the peace terms, voiced on the floor of the Senate by Senators Borah, of Idaho, and Johnson, of California, representing the Republicans, and Williams, of Mississippi, and Lewis, of Illinois, for the Democrats, a canvass of the Senate was made, and it was decided that, in case the Peace Conference decides to continue secret sessions, a resolution will be adopted demanding the conferences be open.

The resolution will receive the unanimous support of the Senators of both parties, it was predicted. Senator Johnson will introduce the measure.

Senator Borah opened the discussion of secrecy at the conferences by declaring that the question was whether President Wilson's program for open diplomacy was to be discarded entirely by the Allies, after nearly every one of the Entente nations had accepted all the President's fourteen points as the basis for the peace negotiations.

Senator Johnson protested against secrecy for the same reason, and added it was "humiliating and irritating that the President of the United States should be bottled up in any kind of a conference." Both Republican Senators declared the people of the United States were standing behind President Wilson in his demand for open conferences.

Senators Williams and Lewis blamed the decision for secrecy upon the "thousand years of mistraining which the people of continental Europe have had in regard to these things."

Senator Lewis declared that if President Wilson could not obtain open discussion of the peace negotiations he "will stand weakened" in the conference.

"I am perfectly aware that there are those who differ with me," said Senator Borah, "but I regard it as one of the most vital propositions before the congress, and we at least ought to permit it to be known that we are in full sympathy with the views of the American delegation with reference to publicity in the proceedings at Versailles.

"I am glad that at least one voice has gone up on the other side of the chamber to hold up the President's hands," said Senator Williams, "instead of pulling them down. He has a hard fight to make not only on behalf of the publicity of the negotiations but on behalf of a great many other things as well. I agree with the Senator from Idaho that there is nothing better calculated to keep the peace of the world than to let the intelligence of the world know what the diplomats of the world are doing. That is what President Wilson wants. That is what David Lloyd George wants."

Entertainments Today for Service Men Here

WAR CAMP COMMUNITY BULLETIN
WITHIN THE NAVY YARD
7:30 p. m.—Movies, Y. M. C. A. hut.
8 p. m.—Basketball and moving pictures Navy and Marine Corps Recreation Center.
OUTSIDE THE NAVY YARD
DANCES
7:30 p. m.—Dancing lessons. Prof. Carl Tchopp, teacher. Dance under auspices of Mrs. William H. Arnold, and aids at the Students' Chapter, 1319 Susquehanna avenue.
8 p. m.—Catholic Hospice. See Dad at City Hall booth.
Dancing Class from 8 to 8:30. All the latest up-to-date dances taught, followed by dance at 8:30 p. m. Ship and Tent Club, 2232 Christian street. Twenty-five cents.
Dance—Under auspices Woman Suffrage Party Group, at the Roosevelt, 2027 Chestnut street, preceded by French and dancing lessons.
Dance—Partners furnished. United Service Club, 207 South Twenty-second street.
Dance—Partners furnished. Refreshments. Rotary Army and Navy Club, 25 South Van Pelt street.
War Camp Community Service Dance—For 500 men, conducted by Jewish Welfare Board, at the Mercantile Club, Broad and Master streets. The uniform admits. Ladies by invitation only. Dance for colored men. Partners furnished. Berean Club, 1930 South College avenue.
ENTERTAINMENTS
Entertainment, movies, smokes and eats. Old St. Stephen's Club, 19 South Tenth street.
SOCIALS
Social and refreshments at U. of P. Foreign Student House, 3905 Spruce street.
Special entertainment and moving pictures. Salvation Army, 701 North Broad street.
RECEPTION DANCE
7 to 11 p. m.—Reception by Historical Society of Pennsylvania, southwest corner Thirteenth and Locust streets. View of the society's wonderful collection of historical relics and paintings of Penn, Franklin, Washington, Lincoln, etc., dancing, liberty sing, led by Hoxie; brief historical address, star singers, supper.

"BLINDNESS NO AFFLICTION, BUT HANDICAP TO REDUCE"

Sir Arthur Pearson, Sightless British Journalist, Visits City in Course of Labors to Lighten Burdens of Those Deprived of Vision

Sir Arthur Pearson, the blind English journalist, whose work among the blinded soldiers has become famous the world over, will arrive in this city at noon today, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Story, 332 South Thirteenth street.

While in the city it is expected he will confer with those interested in the work of teaching the blind, and tomorrow afternoon he will address an audience composed in a large part of blind people at the Academy of Music, the meeting held under the auspices of the Philadelphia council for National Defense and the British relief committee of the Emergency Aid.

Sir Arthur is in this country at the invitation of the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men, in New York city, and the Red Cross Institute for the Blind, Baltimore. He will tour this country and Canada, telling workers with the blind of his experiences with blinded British soldiers and sailors at St. Dunstan's Hospital, London, which he organized shortly after the outbreak of the war.

Founder of a half dozen or more magazines and newspapers, including the Daily Express and several Birmingham papers, and at that time owner of the London Times, Sir Arthur lost his eyesight in 1910. When told of the inevitable by his doctors, he asked:

"How much time have I?"

When told that he had about three years, he replied:

"Very well, then, I'll make the most of those three years."

That he did so, and not only these three years, but the five years since his affliction, is attested by his record. When the war broke out he was president of the National Institute for the Blind, and he immediately set about to find a home where blind soldiers and sailors might be lodged and taught useful trades. St. Dunstan's was placed at his disposal by Otto H. Kahn, the American financier and philanthropist. From a beginning with sixteen men St. Dunstan's now has 600 men in training there, 250 more in hospitals waiting to enter and 700 graduates now engaged in occupations of one sort and another. As Sir Arthur says:

"After a man's training here is completed he is able to regard blindness not as an affliction, but as a handicap, which, like a keen golfer, he can steadily reduce."

The first graduates from his school for blind masseurs were sent to assist Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, of this city, when he was in charge of the great command depot at Heaton Park, near Manchester, England.

LIQUOR FOES TO FIGHT FOR DRY WORLD NOW

Anti-Saloon League and Other Bodies Say Work Is Not Done

Now that national prohibition has been won, antirum organizations plan to spread their "dry" campaign to include the rest of the world.

The Rev. Homer W. Tope, Philadelphia district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, made this announcement when asked as to whether the organization was to continue exist.

"Why, our work has just begun," he continued. "The biggest job of the league and all the affiliated organizations is to spread the gospel of prohibition all over the world. Anti-liquor men of foreign countries have asked us to send them trained workers and literature to make their nations safe for the 'drys.'

A Greater Movement

"After all, this prohibition movement is only part of a general movement for the improvement of the living conditions of all mankind. In my judgment, we are on the eve of the greatest work for the good of humanity that has been undertaken since the medieval crusades."

J. Day Brownley, general counsel of the league, explained the tasks immediately confronting the organization before it swings into the world-wide "dry" movement.

"The first job on our hands," said he, "is to work for the enactment of 'dry' legislation, both by the nation and the States. Then we will throw the entire force of our organization behind the election of 'dry' officials. By 'dry officials' I mean men who will pledge themselves to enforce the 'dry' laws whether personally they are 'dry' or not."

Will Continue Work

Mrs. Mary V. Stringer, wife of Godfrey Stringer, the veteran prohibitionist, who is an officer of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, said she was certain her organization would continue its work.

"Our activities have been largely educational," she said. "It is because we worked with the young and educated them right that they voted the way they should when they grew up to be voters.

"Then we have also our world-wide educational campaign to look after. This prohibition movement is only a part of the great world-wide movement for the betterment of the human race."

JUDGE WOULD TEACH INCOMPETENT POLICE

Bonniwell Advocates School of Instruction With Getting Evidence a Feature

A school of instruction for patrolmen, making a feature of studies on "how and what sort of evidence to get," is suggested by Judge Bonniwell, of the Municipal Court.

He took a fling at the police department yesterday when he criticized the testimony of police witnesses as incomplete and incompetent in many cases. The judge made his remarks in dismissing from service jurors who had completed their term. This is the criticism:

"You have seen, too, the vague absurdity of most police testimony presented here. I don't mean in raising that to add to the additional troubles that the delectable police department is staggering under today. It must be a matter of amazement to you that men who wear a uniform, who have been on the force eight, ten or twelve years, will come into court again and again without the slightest attempt to furnish legal information. Now it would be the simplest thing conceivable for the department, if necessary, to run a school of instruction, so that when a man goes out to get evidence he knows what he can testify to. Of course, this does not apply to all officers. Some know what they are doing, and they do it admirably.

"On the other hand, you find cases where a dozen officers will be called to testify that they never saw anything wrong with a place, the proprietor of which is under arrest. All that is due to the laxity and indifference of some superior, who ought at least instruct his subordinates what they should produce before they issue warrants for arrest."

Well-Known Automobile Firm Wants Additional Capital

to expand business and take over large wholesale territory. Investor fully secured and may act as treasurer if desired. Unusual opportunity to connect with a big growing business. C 12, Ledger Office.

Galvanized Boat Pumps

L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St. Main 1000. Market 444.

AUTO SCHOOL

New classes in Automobile Mechanics begin Monday, January 20—Afternoon and Evening Sessions. Lectures and practical work. Complete up-to-date equipment. Call or phone Instruction Department.

CENTRAL BRANCH
Y. M. C. A.
1421 Arch Street

GERMANS HAIL AMERICANS AS FRIENDS AND GUARDIANS

Even Polish Shoes of Soldiers First Regarded as Tomahawk-Bearing Savages

Lieutenant Frank H. Blythe, Former Scholastic Athlete, Describes Transformation

LIEUT. FRANK H. BLYTHE
Of 1246 Wagner avenue, Philadelphia, with the American army of occupation in Germany, writes that the Yanks are everywhere kindly received and welcomed by the inhabitants

Lieutenant Frank H. Blythe, Company D, 405th Telegraph Battalion, a former Central High School and Pennsylvania State College athlete, who is with the American army of occupation in Germany has written a number of interesting letters to his father, James G. Blythe, 1246 Wagner avenue, Logan, telling of the entry of the "Yanks" into Germany.

Lieutenant Blythe says that the Germans in the different towns were friendly to the Americans, and did everything possible to make them comfortable. They brought in big bundles of straw for the soldiers for bedding, closed down their schools so that the Americans might be housed in them and even billeted some of the Americans in their homes.

"Now," says Lieutenant Blythe, "the Dutchmen are calling us comrade and they have much fear that we will leave for the States too soon and leave them to the mercy of the French and English."

He also said that the Germans polish the soldiers' shoes, something they formerly did themselves.

The Germans could not understand where the Americans came from when they entered Germany, because they had been led to believe up until the moment that the armistice was signed that all the ships carrying Americans had been sunk, he writes.

"After that," the officer continues, "the officers (German) spread the news that the Americans were all savages and would destroy all of Germany, so you can imagine what the people of the village and many others thought when they saw us coming in. One German soldier asked where the Indians were with their tomahawks."

A description of the entry of the Americans into Germany is described by Lieutenant Blythe. He says:

"Today, December 3, we passed into Germany and will remain here for some time. It was around 1 o'clock this morning, and of course we were a sort of curiosity to the inhabitants, who just gazed at us with their mouths open. Ther was the first of the large modern towns, and you should have seen the way the Dutch stepped out of our way. "The girls waved at us, the youngsters had many new helmets—the German soldiers' dress helmets with the steel points on top. They were selling them for a cigarette or anything."

In the same letter Lieutenant Blythe said he had attended a movie in a German town and the German orchestra had played Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Lieutenant Blythe was graduated from the Central High School in 1908 and State College in 1912. While he was in high school and college he was a star baseball and basketball player.

He won his commission at the officers' training school at Fort Oglethorpe and went overseas a year ago. For a time he had charge of the training of several hundred officers back of the lines. He wanted more action and, after making a request, was sent to the front-line trenches. A day after he was in action he was slightly gassed, but recovered after spending a few weeks in a hospital.

WORKERS AT ARSENAL TO PROTEST DISCHARGE

Civilian Department Heads Arrange Mass Meeting to Petition Washington

Heads of the various civilian departments at Schuylkill Arsenal met last night in a hall at Twenty-fourth and Oakford streets to formulate plans for a big meeting of protest against the contemplated reduction in the force at the Arsenal.

It was the understanding of last night's meeting that the positions of many employes who had been at the arsenal before the war were to be eliminated as well as those who were subsequently employed to care for the extra work necessitated by the times.

At the next meeting, which will be held in Musical Fund Hall, Seventh and Locust streets, next Tuesday night, it is planned to petition the authorities at Washington to maintain the working force on a peacetime basis at least. Before the war there were 2000 employes at the Arsenal.

Arrangements have been completed for a mass-meeting of employes of the Frankford Arsenal at the Frankford Theatre, Frankford avenue and Margaret street, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, to protest against the partial dismantling of the big munition plant. A. N. Richardson, foreman of the artillery department, will preside at the meeting, and it is expected that several hundred members of the Kensington Business Men's Association will lend their moral support to the demonstration.

Woman Missionary to Speak

Mrs. Samuel Zwemer, missionary to Arabia, will speak in the First Reformed Church, Fifteenth and Dauphin streets, tomorrow morning. She will tell of work among the Mohammedans.

U. D. C. PAY TRIBUTE TO GENERAL R. E. LEE

Maury Chapter Observes Double Anniversary at Reception Today

Members of the General Dabney H. Maury Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will celebrate the twenty-first birthday of the chapter and the 112th anniversary of General Robert E. Lee's birth with their annual reception this afternoon at the Acorn Club.

Election of officers will be held at 3 o'clock. A program of music and addresses has been arranged for the reception, beginning at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. S. Laudain Duer, retiring president, will preside at the business session. Names presented by the nominating committee for election today include Mrs. E. Harrison Taylor, president; Mrs. George de Benneville Keim, recording secretary; Mrs. John Vincent Singer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gwyn Turner Sheppard, treasurer; Mrs. William G. Rhoads, registrar.

William Roper will introduce John Cadwalader, the principal speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. George Pickett, of Washington, widow of General Pickett, will be the honor guest.

Cutting of the birthday cake and the serving of the chapter's famous eggnog will, as usual, form a part of the program.

To Use New Pipe Organ

Grace Lutheran Church, Ridge and Roxborough avenues, Roxborough, will use for the first time tomorrow morning its new pipe organ, which has been installed as a memorial for the nineteen Virginia troopers who were massacred during the winter of 1777-1778 in Andrew Wood's home and barn, which for more than a century stood on the site now occupied by the church edifice.

WOUNDED THREE TIMES, BUT LIVES

Scranton Man Also Was Gassed While Fighting With 109th

NOW IN GOOD HEALTH

Drums Soldier Writes Home to Tell That Brother Died Bravely

News of Pennsylvania boys killed, died of other causes, wounded and gassed, continues to come to their friends and relatives.

Corporal Paul L. Hinkle, twenty-three years old, who was killed in a woods near Villers Cotterets on July 19, in France, was the oldest son of Edward Hinkle, of New Britain township. He enlisted in Company B, Fourth Machine Gun Battalion, in June, 1917. His brother, Private John L. Hinkle, enlisted at the same time in Company D, Fourth Infantry. Another brother, Private Lester L. Hinkle, is in Company F, 166th Battalion, U. S. M. B.

George Snyder, of Scranton, Company M, 109th Infantry, has arrived in Scranton. Snyder was wounded three times and slightly gassed, but is now in good health.

Louis Crease, a Hazleton soldier wounded in the right thigh while fighting on the French front and operated on twice at the Camp Dix base hospital after being brought back to the States, submitted to the knife for the third time this week. He recently visited his home and was able to walk about with the aid of a cane.

Brother Died Bravely

Raymond Heintzelman, of Drums, whose brother Ernest was recently killed in action, writes his parents from France that the fallen boy was a brave soldier and fully prepared to die.

Thomas Gush, of McAdoo, member of the 109th Infantry, who was taken prisoner by the Germans last summer and recently returned to France, writes home that but for the aid of the Red Cross he and the other boys at Rastatt would have starved to death.

Private John Bell, of Mifflintown, son of Mrs. Margaret Bell, has died in France of wounds received in action.

Relatives of James E. Johnson, of near Leechburg, in Westmoreland County, received word this week that he died of measles in France December 6, 1918.

Corporal Robert V. Nally, of Reading, previously reported missing, was killed in action.

Bugler Twice Wounded

Bugler Guy A. Phillips, of Reading, was wounded twice in action. His wounds were in the right arm and right kneecap, both due to shrapnel.

Daniel Eberhard, twenty-two years old, another Reading man reported missing, has been located in a hospital. He was wounded at Chateau-Thierry. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Darius Eberhard, Reading.

Private Harry Miller, of Reading, has been reported by the War Department as killed in an accident in France since the holidays. He sent a letter home in Christmas week. His wife, awaiting his return, never got the notice of his death. Ten days ago she died of influenza in a hospital, and now, a week after her funeral, comes notice of her husband's tragic end.

Private Stanley C. Dreibelbis, of Hamburg, previously reported missing, is reported on duty with his company again, in a War Department message.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madara, Reading, have received word from their son, Corporal Fred Madara, now in Germany, that his brother, Calvin Madara, was wounded in the Argonne Forest fighting.

William Warr, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Warr, Reading, says there's nothing in a name and that all the war he wants for the rest of his life is the kind right back in Reading.

Copy Man

A well-known service agency has a real opportunity for an assistant writer on general accounts. An artistic side, and a working knowledge of printing will be in his favor. The right man will sell himself in his first letter, by submitting samples which will be promptly returned. Write fully in confidence, mentioning salary expected. Address C 11, Ledger Office.

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"Around the corner" from the heart of Philadelphia. Two minutes from the apartment house center.

Special Sunday Dinner

Italian kitchen for American epicures. Extensive variety of seasonable delicacies. The one real novelty in Philadelphia — famous over night.

122 South 13th St.

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32 years ago we had the smallest coal yard in Philadelphia, delivering

3,000 Tons a Year

Today we have the largest coal yard in Philadelphia, delivering

150,000 Tons a Year

We have had Blizzards
We have had Strikes
We have had War

And we served you well.
No order too small or too large.

One Price to All

Owen Letter's Sons

Coal Service Station

Trenton Ave. & Westmoreland St.

Bell Phone, Frankford 2150
Keystone, East 233

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.
JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

LEADERSHIP

TO BE REPEATEDLY SINGLED OUT BY PERSONS OF WIDE COSMOPOLITAN EXPERIENCE DESIRING EXCEPTIONAL PEARLS, PEARL NECKLACES AND OTHER JEWELS IS A MOST GRATIFYING TRIBUTE AND A CONSTANT INCENTIVE.

NOTICE TO LATE SHOE BUYERS
ALL
Hallahan Stores
Are Open Tonight
SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
919-921 MARKET ST.
5604-06 Germantown Ave.
4028-30 Lancaster Ave.
2746-48 Germantown Ave.
60th and Chestnut Sts.

A Saturday Surprise Is This Matinee Luncheon

Tell you what it is? Oh, my, no! Only we'll promise you such a dainty treat has never been offered before in a leading restaurant at the price—fifty cents.

Frankly, it is to get you acquainted with National Restaurants. Come in and try it before the show.

OF COURSE THERE'S MUSIC
"The National"
102-114 So. 15th Street
EDWIN B. RHODES, Manager

Besides — Our Immediate Service Platters and Luncheons at 50, 60 and 75 Cents Will Be as Attractive as Usual

"Come Out of the Kitchen"
Bring the Entire Family Here Every Sunday

Price, $1.50

Oyster or Clam Cocktail
Celery Olives
Clam Chowder or Consomme
Planked Shad and Roe
Asparagus (butter sauce)
Parisienne Potatoes
Salad de Saison
Choice of Pie or Ice Cream & Cake
Cheese and Crackers
Coffee

The New Hotel Hanover

Twelfth and Arch Sts.
CLAUDE M. MOHR, Mgr.
(Entrance on 12th St.)

Grow a happy smile!
DINE AT KNOBLAUCH'S

PLATTER
SPECIALS DAILY
Vegetarian.. .50 | Meat .... .75
Fish .... .75 | Chicken ... $1.25
SUNDAY SPECIALS
Meat Platter $1.00
Chicken Platter ... $1.25
Turkey Platter ... $1.50
We May Be a Little Hard to Locate—But You'll Be Glad You Found Us

KNOBLAUCH'S Restaurants
READING TERMINAL SECOND FLOOR