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Woman Shot Dead, Man Is Wounded

Victims Found In N. J. Cabin

Mysterious circumstances surrounded the ratal shooting yesterday of Mrs. Grace Morey, 22, and the critical wounding of her brother-in-law, Oscar Morey, 39, in a cottage at Atsion Lake, 12 miles from Hammon-

A post-mortem, performed late last night at a Mt. Holly undertaking establishment by Dr. Daniel F. Remer, coroner's physician, indicated that the woman had been shot In the back of the head. She was also reported to have suffered a frac-

CONTRADICTS STATEMENT

This tended, investigators said, to contradict a statement Morey is reported to have made just after being admitted to Burlington County Hospital at Mt. Holly that he had been shot by his sister-in-law, who then shot herself.

Morey's condition was so critical that police could not question him further. One bullet is still lodged in his body, the other passed completely through his chest,

CRAWLS FOR HELP

One theory advanced in the case was that the couple may have quarreled and in a struggle for a .22caliber rifle, found lying near the woman's body, the weapon was discharged. But another report was that the gun was a single-shot oldfashioned type which would have

The shootings were revealed when Morey, with blood streaming from the wounds in his chest, crawled bebor called Mrs. Leeson Small, who lives nearby, and she in turn notified State police barracks here.

When officers went to the cottage they found Mrs. Morey's body lying in a doorway between a kitchen and

SHOT IN SEPARATE ROOMS

In their investigation police learned that Mrs. Morey's husband, Albert, was at work in a field on the property at the time of the shootings. He was to be further questioned. The couple has a small child, about 18 months old. Neighbors said that Oscar Morey

had been living with his relatives.

They also said that he has been more or less an invalid suffering from a weak heart. He is single. Police said blood was splattered all over the kitchen and in a part of the living room, indicating that the victims had been shot in

Eight Dealers Pay \$370 OPA Damages

Pive Philadelphia OPA boards announced yesterday that they had Trenton, was postponed after her collected \$370 in triple damage set- illness of several days was diagnosed tlements from eight retail mer- as polionmyelitis. chants for ceiling price overcharges 9TH RESIDENT CASE ranging from one to 29 cents on vari-

The dealers and their payments \$120; Robert Simon, of N. 32d st., near Brandywine; Anthony Pitera, of E. Thompson st., near Venango; Isadore Cook, of E. Sheldon st., near B, each \$50; Albert Lobson, 15th and Arch sts.; Michael Silver, of Delancey st., near Reese; Harry Lessin, of S. 22d st., near Pine; and Lorenzo Poultry Market, of E. Chelten ave.,

Two Lose Appeal In Gas Stamp Case

N. J., who sought bail pending the outcome of appeals to set aside their convictions and sentences on charges involving possession of counterfeit gasoline and sugar ration stamps, was denied by three Judges in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here yesterday.

However, Judges John Biggs, Jr., and Gerald McLaughlin, of this circuit, and Judge Curtis L. Waller, of Florida, who is substituting here, left the way open for the men, Joseph Maugere and Michael Bergamo, both 32, to renew their motions. The court stated that the appeal could be made again after a "full record" of the cases is lodged with the higher court.

Transit Expert Gets C. of C. Post

Appointment of Edward N. Rosa,

terday. In making the appointment, A. F. president of

Rosa's duties would embrace the handling of all rail steamship, motor carrier, bus and air transportation matters.

Olub of Philadelphia.



TREAT ENDS BOYS' BIG ADVENTURE Billy Corker, 5; his brother, Tommy, 3, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Corker, 2147 N. 8th st., and Joe Hood, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood, 2149 N. 8th st., being "held" by Sergeant Morris Lazarow at the 22d st. and Hunting Park ave. police station after they were found last night "exploring" the city.

Agencies Join Drive of a neighbor, whose name was not immediately learned. The neigh-

By Joseph F. Nolan

(Second of a Series) Private and public health agencies, spearheaded by the medical profession, have joined in a Nationwide campaign to educate the public to recognize early signs and symptoms of cancer, a disease which, last year, claimed

United States.

proper treatment.

signs of the dread disease.

percentage of cases, curable.

Officials of the Philadelphia

This organization, with Mrs.

The work of the American Cancer

the many clinics held in the hos-

take steps to head off the disease

the disease oversee the work of ex-

At the Women's Medical College

Hospital, this city, a clinic was

started in the spring of 1938, where

associates undertook to determine

the value of periodic pelvic examina-

tion in the detection of cancer in an

They made an appeal to women

patients, women's clubs, nurses'

auxiliaries and to other organiza-

tions for women to undergo periodic

In the course of this time 9111

In the course of the examinations

Dr. Macfarlane believes in the

that it is curable. Inflammatory

lesions which may predispose to

cancer, can be detected in about 35

annual pelvic examination of mar-

ried women 30 years of age and

(Continued Tomorrow)

William Ryan, 78, of 1105 Chest-

EXAMINATIONS URGED

she reports.

early and curable stage.

examinations.

yesterday as five Lower Merion township children were quarantined in their homes after returning from a summer camp at Poncono Pines,

The marriage of Loice Anna Lebon, of 1540 S. Clinton ave., Trenbon, 19, of 1540 S. Clinton ave.,

Miss Lebon, who was to have wed Ralph A. Licicker, Jr., is the ninth resident case to be reported this year to the Trenton health office. are Washington Lane Market, of W. The tabulation for nearby town-Washington La., near Moylan st., ships disclosed eight cases in Ewing EXAMINATIONS SOUGHT and Hamilton.

granted permission to come home by amination, are attempting to get Lower Merion health officials. The persons to have their family doctor stricken girl. Jane Vose, 13, was taken make the general examination for to a Wilkes-Barre hospital two days them.

A three-year-old Upper Darby boy was still confined to Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital, Darby, with the dis- Dr. Catharine Macfarlane and her ease yesterday, and two other suspected cases were listed there.

The first death from the disease in the Philadelphia area occurred Saturday. The victim, Rhyse Begel, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Begel, of 523 Central ave., Manoa, died in Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Eight cases, two of which have proved fatal, have been reported in were found between the ages of 30 the Camden area this year. Camden City Commissioner E. George Aaron, director of public and married and single. They were officers representing communities of Camden county that fees and

charges for any case of poliomyeli-tis would be paid for in full by the Camden County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis.

Circus Sound Meter

Vocal Cords

F THE howl of a wolf or the bark cases were treated and eliminated. of a dog frightens you, keep calm because science has proved in a test transportation expert and official of of animals of the Ringling Brothers. Transcontinental and Western Air Barnum and Bailey circus that vocal Lines, Inc., as cords have little or nothing to do be detected in the early stage, assistant with the ferocity of a beast.

manager of A General Electric sound level the transpor- meter, which measures quantity of tation bureau sound, found Toto and Gargantua. of the Cham- gruesome gorillas who are the most ber of Com- feared of circus animals, to have voices slightly less in sound inten-Board of sity than that of a chirping canary. Trade was an- The best the pair could grunt was 73 nounced yes- decibels while a parlor canary chirped loud enough for 77 decibels.

TEO THE LION came within a over. La decibel of losing his sceptre as Hallstrom, king of the beasts as far as voice is concerned in the tests. He beat Woman Beaten, the chamber. Toby the elephant by 110 decibels said that Mr. to 109. The top sound intensity of each equalled the noise of four men Father, 78, Is Held hammering a steel plate at a distance of two feet.

no vocal cords, the meekest voice of last night by Magistrate William Bellevue-Stratford, 12.30 P. M. the circus proved to be that of a Linzill for beating his daughter. Mrs. Mr. Ross attended Northeast boa constrictor, a gentleman no one Mary Ryan, 45, with a cane and meeting, Sunken Gardens Restau-High School, the Wharton School of would like to meet on a dark country breaking her arm. the University of Pennsylvania, and road. The hiss of this member of Mrs. Ryan was taken to Fitzger- pike, 6.10 P. M. Temple University. He is vice- the snake family registered only 60 ald Mercy Hospital by Patrolman Plastic Industries Technical Instiof the Air Transportation decibels, which is comparable to a Michael Williamson, who was called tute Alumni, meeting, Engineers lacerations and detained for obwhispered conversation.

Man Linked To 2d Stabbing

Joseph Sabot, 48, of Morton ave., Chester, hanged himself in a Chester jail cell yesterday after he was held for stabbing a waitress Sunday night in a club Although he left no note to explain his suicide, Detective Bernard Dougherty, chief of the Chester Detective Bureau, said he was checking information supplied by a woman that Sabot had stabbed another person elsewhere in the State and that he feared he would be arrested VICTIM IN HOSPITAL

The prisoner had been arrested for knifing Mrs. Anna Marchine, 48, of E. 3d st., Chester, in the bar of the Association of American Citizen of Russian Origin, Morton ave., slashing her in the abdomen, left side and right arm. She is in serious condition in Chester Hos-

Sabot was arraigned before Magisstrate Edward Lowry at the Chester police station at 9 A. M. yesterday, and held under \$1000 bail for a further hearing to await the recovery of Mrs. Marchine.

FOUND HANGING BY BELT He was returned to a cell and an hour later, Sergeant John Owisany, making a routine check through the cell block, found him hanging by his belt from the top bar of the cel

Patrolman Alfonso De Prisco and John Cullis, city electrician, administered artifical respiration while awaiting the Chester Hospital ambulance and the Franklin Fire Co. rescue squad, but the prisoner was pronounced dead by the ambulance

At the hearing before Magistrate Lowry, Detective Paul McKinney said Sabot had been drinking in the club and when the bartender refused to serve him again, he turned on Mrs. Marchine.

She was about to pick up an order from the bar, the detective continued, when Sabot, who was talk-

HEAR VICTIM SCREAM

Others in the room saw the man apparently shoving the woman around but did not realize that he was wielding a knife until she screamed and blood showed through her clothing.

A search of his cell and his room, Detective Daugherty said, failed to reveal a motive for his suicide. It the lives of 165,000 persons in the was not until several hours afterward that the unidentified woman gave them an inkling of the earlier Division of the American Cancer stabbing, which police are now Society, 311 S. Juniper st., say that checking.

one-third of this loss of life could have been prevented if the disease had been detected early enough for 5 Electric Fans Taken by Thieves

A large electric fan and a smaller Kelley Rees as executive secretary, one were taken by thieves who broke sent out 50,000 letters in 1944, held into the U.S. Employment Service the Philadelphia area was lashed 75 meetings, where speakers or films Office at 3609 N. Broad st. some time again by heavy rains which struck were supplied, distributed 200,000 during the week-end, it was re- suddenly early yesterday and conpieces of literature, gave away 3000 ported to police yesterday by David tinued intermittently during most copies of the pamphlet, "The Gen-Richter, 1728 Wayland st., office of the day. eral Practitioner and the Cancer manager.

Patient," to general practitioners of In another case three electric Pa., where a Long Island, N. Y., girl medicine, held a training school for fans valued at \$40 were stolen dur- wide-spread damage to homes and was stricken with the disease on workers of their organization and ing the week-end by a thief who stores, disrupted communications, did much yeoman work, all to make broke into the office of Lawrence inundated highways and, in South the public conscious of the early McFarland, at 7430 State road, Tacony.

> The desk of John F. Conner, an Society, the educational program of official of the Connelly Container the city Department of Health and Co., 104 Oxford st., was ransacked during the same period. Seven botpitals of the city for periodic health tles of Scotch whisky, 15 cartons of examinations, are all part of a gen- cigarets and \$75 were taken, Mr. eral plan to encourage the public to Conner reported.

in its early stages, when, all doctors in its early stages, when, all doctors and surgeons agree, it is, in a great 3 Held After Raid On Broad St. Club

These clinics, where specialists in Two officials and the steward of the Phoenix Club, Broad st. near Butler, were among five men held at hearings yesterday, following a series of raids by police Saturday night.

Oscar Granich, of Comly st. near Walker, the steward; Ernest Weber, Howell st .near Weymouth, the vice president, and Alfred Schmeckele, the secretary; were held in \$500 bail each by Magistrate Edward Williams, on charges of violation of the Liquor Control Act and selling to

Harry Dougherty, 39, alleged operator of a numbers center on Cumberland st. near Cedar, and Harry Cook, 29, were held in \$800 bail each on charges of pool selling and book-In a short time 1319 volunteers

and 80 years. The volunteers included women from all walks of life, South St. Store affairs, last night told 19 health presumably well and came for the Looted by Thieves examination twice a year for five

Thieves, breaking a display winyears, as a contribution to medical dow in the store of Sidney Jacobson at 2217 South st., stole 747 summer pelvic examinations had been made dresses valued at \$2100, housecoats and 18 cases of cancer located in 10 valued at \$60 and \$125 in cash, Mr. different organs of the body. In the Jacobson reported to police of the first 1319 cases examined early 12th and Pine sts, station yesterday. cancer of the pelvis was found in

The theft occurred sometime bethree individuals. All of these tween Saturday midnight and 9 cases were given the proper early A. M. yesterday, Mr. Jacobson said. treatment and recovered from the Police said the thieves must have Few Gas Coupons used an automobile or a truck to carry away the merchandise.

461 cases of an inflammatory nature were discovered. Most of these Events of the Day Central Lions' Club, luncheon,

Benjamin Franklin, 12.15 P. M. Stephen Girard Lions' Club, meettheory that cancer of the pelvis can ing, Turners Hall, 12.15 P. M. Frankford Lions Club, luncheon, through periodic examination and 4600 Frankford ave., 12.15 P. M. Rotary Club of Jenkintown, lunch-

eon, Old York Road Country Club,

12.15 P. M. percent of presumably well women Overbrook Lions' Club, meeting, by means of periodic examination, Lincoln Court Dining Room, Overbrook and Lancaster aves., 12.15 She claims that the death rate of cancer of the uterus could be materially reduced by the semi-South Philadelphia Realty Board

luncheon, Tendler's, 12.15 P. M. Lions' Club of Germantown, meeting, Germantown Y. M. C. A., 12.15

Optimist Club of Philadelphia, Boy Hurt in Plunge meeting, Hotel Sheraton, 12.30 P. M. North Philadelphia Realty Board, As Car Door Opens brokerage session, 3313 N. Broad st. 12.30 P. M.

Logan North-City Lions' Club, meeting, Fried's Restaurant, 5822 nut st., Darby, was sentenced to Old York rd., 12.30 P. M. Except for the giraffe, which has serve 60 days in the county prison Jewish National Fund, luncheon, Optimist Club of Jenkintown.

rant, Cheltenham ave, and Limekiln to the house to quell a disturbance. Club, 7 P. M.

Knife Suspect City Threatens to Shut Off Water, Ends Life in Chester Cell Sell Homes of Back Taxpayers



FAMILY APPEALS FOR SOLDIER'S RELEASE

Mrs. Mae Stocklin, of 1306 N. Hancock st., with her seven children, yesterday appealed to the Red Cross to have her husband released from the Army. The children are (left to right) Daniel, 21 months; Lorraine, three weeks; Robert, 5; William, Jr., 11; Margaret, 8; Mae, 9 and Edgar, 3. Marguerite Irving hears her story.

ing with her, began stabbing her with a three-inch long sharp-point-For Drafted Husband From Barge,

into the Army over two months ago, Mrs. Mae Stocklin, of 1306 N. Hancock st., yesterday brought her seven children to Red Cross headquarters at 1316 Arch st., to

from the service.

Claiborne, La.

'I AM SICK AND LONELY'

bedroom of the Hancock st. home,

To care for her children, she ex-

neighbors because, she added, her

with a physician attending her.

In 2 States

While most of the Nation suf- and my family's maintenance."

Throughout the metropolitan area the torrential downpour caused Jersey, washed out a section of railroad track.

HOUSE WALL COLLAPSES

Here in the city 15 persons escaped injury when the rear wall of a threestory brick dwelling at 316 N. American st collapsed with a roar shortly after 2 A. M. When the wall fell away, it bared the three floors. Police Chief Charles R. Foster, of give her any help, and her sister Hatboro, reported that during yes- must stay with her mother. terday morning's sudden downpour,

high waters swirled through the city Along the four-block business section, bordering on York road between Byberry and Monument aves., cellars of stores and shops were un- and send them to military authori-

der five feet of water. GOLF COURSE DAMAGED Donald Frantz, of the Philmont Country Club, reported that the Claiborne, with the Red Cross' recstorm caused damage to the course ommendation that the matter be

that would cost several thousand given thorough consideration. Final dollars to repair. A heavy downpour early yesterday authorities. carried away a 75-foot section of the double tracks of the Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lines a half mile 2 Councilmen Quit

south of Wenonah station. Service south of Wenonah station. Service In Darby Borough supplying the area between Mill- In Darby Borough ville, Glassboro and Camden will be disrupted for several days, a spokesman for the railroad said. A bus shuttle system around the washout has been established and

will operate between Wenonah and Sewell until repairs have been completed. An official measurement of .59 become building inspector, replaced

of an inch rainfall in the city by Leslie Zackey. brought the month's total rain to 7.58, the Weather Man said. The forecast for today is continued warm and humid with scattered showers probably carrying into Wednesday.

Are Stolen Here

The OPA office here said yesterday that comparatively few thefts Pay Does Not Stop of gasoline ration coupons from service stations had occurred since the adoption 10 months ago of a policy of strict investigation of all suspicious circumstances connected with such robberies. In Washington, OPA had urged

the adoption of "all possible safeguards" to prevent such thefts, declaring that "apparently organized gangs of racketeers who formerly made and distributed counterfeit purchasing out of his service pay coupons have found that their for- show my name as beneficiary. If mer racket is no longer safe or necessary, could I cash them? Mrs. profitable," and have turned to the M. L. theft of valid stamps.

A two-year-old boy was thrown to Widow's Pension the street yesterday when a rear door of a sedan driven by his mother on Lansdowne ave., Yeadon, became unlatched after striking a bump. The victim was John Smyser, son sion? of Mrs. Thelma Smyser, of 1334 Chestnut st., Darby. Assisted by Yeadon police, Mrs. Smyser took the child to Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital, where he was treated for head

bolster her plea for his release Tearfully, sometimes bordering on

A 38-year-old barge captain lost mild hysteria, Mrs. Stocklin sought his life in the Delaware River yesthe help of the Home Service Divi- terday afternoon when he slipped sion of the agency to have her hus- and fell into the water while directing the tying up of his vessel.

The accident occurred shortly after 1 P. M., at Pier 67 North, at "I am sick and lonely," she told the foot of Berks st., as the cap-Marjorie Galloway, director of the tain, Edward Holmes, of 26 Callowhome service, "and I need my hushill st., was standing at the bow of band more than I need the money the Government has allotted for me the craft directing the movement into the slip.

Apparently losing his balance as William Stocklin, 29, husband of the woman, was employed at the the barge struck pilings around the bulkhead at the end of the slip, Mr. Navy Yard until his induction May Holmes was thrown into the river, 7. He is now in training at Camp striking his head against the pier. Under provisions of the Govern-BODY IS RECOVERED

ment's dependency act, Mrs. Stocklin receives \$200 a month for herself surface, several fellow workers and family. Money, she told Red jumped into the river and attempted their taxes are coasting along on the Cross workers, would not cure her to locate him. The Harbor Police good will and patience of the rest were summoned and after grappling of us. Three weeks ago, she told them, for nearly two hours brought up the she gave birth to her baby, Lorraine. The infant was born in a crowded

About the same time, five-yearold Juan Jones, Negro, toppled from a moored rowboat and lost his life in the Schuylkill near the Strawplained, she had only the aid of berry Mansion section. mother is ill in bed and can not

FISHING WITH BROTHER

The boy, who lived at 2628 W. Arizona st., had gone to the river to Miss Marguerite Irving, an assofish in company with his eightciate of Miss Galloway, agreed with year-old brother, Bernard, and a the woman that her case was playmate, Ralph Chaney, of 2619 w. 2 Phila. Area Men worthy, but emphasized that the Arizona st. While the two older Red Cross could do nothing more boys walked along the bank, the than prepare a brief of its findings third youngster climbed into the rowboat. On their return from the walk, they discovered Juan had dis-The history of the Stocklin case appeared.

was prepared early last night and sent to the commander of Camp Haughey, and the park officer found water near the boat. The youngster | terday. was pronounced dead at Women's disposition will be made by military College Hospital.

old, was found floating in Cresheim | tions. Creek near the McCallum st. bridge. Garbed only in a pair of blue overalls, the body apparently Boy Hit by Taxi Two Darby Borough councilmen week, police said.

in the borough hall last night and Trolleys Rerouted trate, replaced by John McClure, In Truck Accident Woodland ave. trolley Routes 11

ave., at 41st and 49th sts., for 90 minutes yesterday morning when a Ward, of Carlisle st. near York, took large truck broke a rear axle at 6.45 James Drach, 11, of 542 Woodland A. M. and blocked traffic both ways ave., Cheltenham, was treated for at 42d st. and Woodland ave. abrasions of the wrist at Abington | Philadelphia Transportation Co. Memorial Hospital yesterday after officials said regular runs were re- the boy dashed from between two being bitten by a dog near his home. sumed at 8.15 A. M.

\$21,000,000 Delinquencies Are Sought

Threatening to sell the homes and shut off the water supply of delinquent taxpayers, Receiver of Taxes W. Frank Marshall yes-terday announced that the city would proceed "vigorously" with the collection of approximately \$21,000,000 in overdue real estate and income taxes and water

He gave those owing water rents until Aug. 15 to make payments and delinquent real estate taxpayers until Nov. 1 to start paying back taxes, urging them to pay promptly "if they desire to avoid the penalty of the law." The Receiver said widespread and full information was being given such persons

"If delinquent water rents are not paid by Aug. 15, I am preparing to cut off the supply of water to the delinquents and the shut-off of the supply will begin on Aug. 16," Mr.

Marshall declared. "If delinquent real estate taxpayers do not make payment by the first of November, either in full or in installments, as provided by the Abatement Acts of 1943 and 1945, steps will be initiated immediately thereafter to sell their properties." The public official pointed out that 90 percent of the people of Philadelphia pay their share of the

cost of city government and city services promptly. In a vast majority of cases involving the remaining 10 percent, Mr. Marshall stated, there is no legitimate reason for non-payment except carelessness or an effort to avoid a proper share of the cost of benefits in which they participate. FULL YEAR'S COST

He asserted that the \$14,000,000 unpaid in overdue real estate taxes Skipper Falls represented a full year's cost of operating the Bureau of Police in addition to a great portion of a year's cost of the Bureau of Fire. These services, he emphasized, provide protection for more than 2,-

000,000 people, 450,000 dwellings, 15,000 manufacturing and business buildings, and several thousand churches, schools, hospitals and other properties. The \$4,000,000 delinquent income tax would pay a year's cost of maintaining and operating the Philadelphia General Hospital and the Phil-

adelphia Hospital for Contagious

diseases, and would pay for the per-

formance of many other health, welfare and recreational facilities of the city, according to Mr. Marshall, A half year's cost of resurfacing and maintaining and cleaning the streets, and of collecting and disposing of ashes, rubbish and garbage could be paid for by \$3,000,000 due in water rents, he added.

'COASTERS' DENOUNCED "It is not fair that a small percentage of non-payers should force those of us who pay to be saddled with their share of the cost, as well When he failed to come to the as our own," Mr. Marshall said. "The people who are not paying

> "No business house would expect to purchase merchandise for years without paying for it, nor should it expect to obtain municipal services without paying. No householder would expect the gas, electric or telephone companies to continue to furnish him service if he continued in his failure to pay. The same rule applies in the services furnished by the city."

Get Foreign Posts

The names of W. Wendel Blanche, of Philadelphia, and John F. Fitzgerald, of Media, were included in a Bernard called Park Guard Joseph group of candidates for appointment to the U. S. Foreign Service, the the body of the boy lying in shallow | State Department announced yes-

The new officers are among 20 candidates from various parts of the Shortly after 5 P. M. the uniden- country, including one woman, who tified body of a Negro, about 45 years | were successful in recent examina-

blue overalls, the body apparation had been in the water at least a week, police said. Taken to Hospital

Robert Rufiero, 9, of 3216 N. Carlisle st., was struck by a taxicab at 17th st. near Tioga last night and was taken to Temple University Hospital with head injuries. and 37 were shunted over Chester

The driver of the taxi, William A. the boy to the hospital and surrendered to police of the 22d st. and Hunting Park ave, station. He said parked cars into the path of his cab.

Service Men's Department

Q. Does a soldier's pay stop when he is hospitalized? M. Y. R.

Cannot Cash Bonds

Boy Bitten by Dog

A. Not unless his illness or injury is the result of his own misconduct.

resigned at an adjourned meeting

They are Ralph Parish, a magis-

and LeRoy Knox, who resigned to

Q. The war bonds my husband is

A. No: you could cash them only on the death of the owner. If you had been designated as co-owner, instead of beneficiary, then you could cash them any time,

Q. If a service man is killed in ac-

tion overseas, would his wife and child be eligible for a monthly pen-

A. Yes; the service man's widow and his child may apply for death compensation benefits on Form 534 with the Veterans' Administration. If the service man is killed in action, or dies as a result of his active service, \$50 monthly will be

The Service Men's Department of The Inquirer is designed to provide information on G. I. matters of all kinds.

Answers to questions on anything pertaining to the needs and welfare, rights and privileges of service men and women, veterans and their dependents will be quickly answered by mail. Give your name and address, clearly written, and enclose a 3-cent stamp for reply

A limited few will be answered daily in this column. Do not call in person, but mail your questions to SERVICE MEN'S DEPART-MENT, The Philadelphia Inquirer, 400 North Broad st., Philadelphia 1, Pa. In your letter state whether the man

you are writing about is a member of the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Merchant Marine. If you want a copy of the G. I. Bill of Rights send name, address and 3-cent

paid the widow, until her death or remarriage, and \$15 monthly will be paid for the child (ummarried, under 18) until the child reaches 18 or, if engaged in a course of ed-

ucation, reaches age 21 and is no

longer considered to be dependent.

Not Eligible for Loan

Q. My husband is in service overseas, and I am desperately in need of an amount of money to meet a debt. I do not want to borrow from the Red Cross, as I may not be able to repay it. Is my husband eligible for a "G.I. Loan" if he explains why he needs the money? Mrs. F. H.

A. Your husband is not eligible for a "G.I. Loan." He may be eligible if he meets the requirements after he is discharged from service, but even then the loan is made to enable the veteran to buy or build a house, farm or equipment-it is not lent to help him pay debts.

Attack Cargo Ship Q. What type ship is the U. S. S. Centaurus?

A. Attack cargo ship.

Sailor Buying Bonds Q. My son in the Navy has been buying a bond every three months. However, his last bond has not been sent me. Where shall I write about

A. Field Branch, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Bond Alletment Division, U. S. Navy, Cleveland, Ohio.