L'"AMALFI" SILURATO DA UN SOMMERGIBILE **NEMICO E AFFONDATO**

Quasi Tutto l'Equipaggio E' Stato Salvato - Gli Italiani Han Fatto 15,000 Prigionieri sll'Altopiano del Carso.

ROMA, 8 Laurillo.

Il Ministero della Marina ha an-Il Ministero della Marina ha an-nunciato questa mattina in un comuni-cato ufficiale che l'incrociatore corazzato italano "Amalfi" e' stato silurato ed affendato da un sottomarino austriaco nell'alto Adriatico nella mattinata di ieri. Quasi tutto l'equipaggio pero' e' atato salvato. Ecco il testo del comuni-

Mentre una squadra navale Italiana faceva una ricognizione nella parte settemarino austriaco riusci' a silurure l'isiacrociatore Amalfi, che peco dopo afimdava. Prima di lasciare la navo regsipaggio grido tre volte 'Vive l'Italia.' "L'equipaggio e' stato quasi completamente salvato."

Questa e' la perdita piu' grave sofferta finora dalla marina da guerra italiana dallo scoppio delle ostilita' contro l'Aus-

L'increciatore corazzate "Amalfi" era stato varato nel 1909. Era stato cos-truito nel cantieri di Sestri Ponente e spostava 10,118 tonnellate. Avova a bordo un equipaggio di 684 uomini, filava ad una velocita' di circa 23 nodi c messo, che gli era impressa da due serie di macchine a triplice espansione, ed era protetto da una corazza di due ad otto polici. La nave era armata di quattro cannoni da 10 polici, otto da 7 polici e mezzo e diciotto di minore calibro, ed aveva inoltre tre tubi Iancia siluri. Siccome l'armamento di questo incrociatore e la sua difesa chano veramente ri-marchevoli, qualche autorita' navale non esitava a classificarlo come nave da battaslia meglio che come un incrociatore.

Sebbene la perdita dell'incrociatore "Amaifi" sia di certo una cosa lamen-tavole, pure era stato previsto, in Italia e fuori, che la marina da guerra italiana sarebbe stata esposta agli stessi pericoli alle stesse perdite alle quali fu ed e tuttora esposta la flotta inglese, giacche' la flotta italiana, come quella britannica. epera in alto mare ed e' soggetta alle imidie del sottomarini nemici, mentre la fotta austriaca, come quella tedesca, si tiene prudentemente sotto la sicura pro-resione delle batterie di Pola e delle alire basi navali sulla costa orientale

La perdita dell' Amaifi ad ogni modo non viene a portare ne' l'equilibrio delle ferze avversarie nell'Adriatico ne' la inferiorita' delle forze italiane. Percio' della perdita di questo incrociatore l'italia ha tutto il campo di rifarsi quando la flotta nemica decidera' o sara' costretta ad accettar battaglia nel mare libero. 15,000 PRIGIONIERI.

L'offensiva italiana nella regione del l'altopiano del Carso si e' a poco a poco transformata nella piu grande battaglia che si sia finora avuta sul fronte italo-austríaco, Essendo il tempo di nuovo favorevole sono ricominciate le operazioni In grande, e gia' si vede il risultato di questa nuova offensiva. Infatti negli ultimi due o tre giorni di combattimenti gli italiani hanno fatto, secondo quanto affermano i rapporti uffuciali, ben 15,000 prigionieri sul solo altopiano del Carso, dove le forze italiane si spingono innanzi per completare l'accerchiamento di Gorizia

e per aver libera la via di Trieste. Gli austriaci offrono la piu' accanita resistenza, resa ancora piu' formidabile lle loro opere fortificate, ma gli italiani demoliscono una dopo l'altra queste spere, distruggono i reticolati di ferro e si impadroniscono di trincee e di forti. bombardano le posizioni nemiche e lanciano all'attaco delle montagne. Le batterie italiane sono portate in posizione con una straordinaria rapidita' ed il loro tire contre le trinces austriache e' meravigliosamente preciso.

Da altri rapporti si rileva che gli aus-

IL COMUNICATO UFFICIALE.

Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale pubblicato dal Ministero della Guerra circa le operazioni di terra: "Il nemico ha attaccato le nostre posi-

zioni sui passi delle Alpi Carniche, ma a stato respinto con gravi perdite. La a stato respinto con gravi perdite. La nostra artiglieria ha cominciato a bom-bardare La Corte, Taglia e Tre Sassi, facendovi gravi danni.
"Sui fronte della Carinzia il nemico
la attaccato invano le nostre posizioni a
Pal Grande, Passo Pratosio e Monte

Noi avanziamo ancora lentamente sul-

faitopiano del Carse, dove in due o tre giorni abbiamo fatto 15,000 prigionieri, "Durante la notte del 8 Luglio un nostro dirigibile bombardo' la croceyia ferro-vlaria di Optshina, sulla linea Trieste-Gorizia, e nella stessa mattinata i nostri aeroplani bombardarono il campo aviatoria nemico di Aisovitza causando un incendio nella stazione ferroviari di Nabresina, a nove miglia da Trieste, e Riornando poi senza danni alla loro base."

L'OPERA DEI VELIVOLI. Eccovi maggiori particolari circa il grandde raid di dirigibili ed aeroplani a cul accenna nel suo raoporto il generale

Sin dall'inizio della guerra una grande quantita di dirigibili ed aeropiani itallani si era concentrata verso il fronte dell'isonzo, ma ora soltanto ha iniziato gli attacchi contro la fortezza di Gorie le altre posizioni austriache verso Trieste. Una squadrigila aerea ha bom-bardato Alsovizza, campo aviatorio aus-triaco, causandovi parecchi incendii e distruzzendo con molta probabilitia' par-eculi velivoli nemici. Altri aviatori ital-iani velavano nel medesimo tempo sulla bumbe ad alto esplosivo le opere ed

CITY UNITING TO WIN NATIONAL CONVENTION

Continued from Page One
day. Councils alone will be to blame if
the Republican convention does not meet
here next year, several men emphatically
declared.

Business men were particularly bitter in their censure of Councils in view of the fact that they voluntarily offered to contribute the first \$10,000 toward the contention fund, provided Councils would take action to build the convention half of fore adjourning. Serious doubt was expressed if a convention half could now expressed if a convention hall could now be built in time even though Councils about pass the necessary legislation brought pass the necessary legislation broughty after reconvening in September. Senator Fenrose further announced that he had been invited to meet National Chairman Hilles in New York on Monday, when a number of other national Republican leaders will meet. It is considered certain that Philadelphia's chances for the national convention here next rear will then be taken up for discussion. As a slep toward organizing a general movement among the Republicans in the only for the convention the 18th Ward depublican Cith last night by unanimous rate passed a resolution requesting the Republisan Ciub last night by unanimous rele passed a resolution requesting the National Committee to choose Philadelphia as the site for the convention in 1915. The resolution was offered by Secretary Tennas P. Murgatroyds, and was indicated in adoresses by Tract H. White, William J. Wray, High A. Toney, Harry J. Crawford and Thomas Philips.

as the logical body to take the lead in a movement to work for the convention and to extend the formal invitation. While the chamber has taken no action as yet, it is believed that the question will be considered at the regular meeting next Thursday. ng next Tuesday.

Hearty indorsement of the movement o get the convention here was given by longressman-at-Large John R. K. Scott.

"The movement to bring the National spublican Convention to this city is a plendid one. Philadelphia is the most spical place for such a gathering.

"As the first step toward inducing the leaders of the party to select this city, I should suggest the erection of a great convention hall. I have no particular location in mind, but I know that unless the auditorium is to be roomy and comfortable, our plea for the convention would be useless. Philadelphia now has no but ding of sufficient size.

"The construction of the meeting place

no building of sufficient size.

"The construction of the meeting place having been assured I would suggest the appointment of a committee of prominent business and professional men, capable of impressing the entire country with the advantages of our city as a convention point. Such action was taken when the convention that nominated McKinley was brought to Philadelphia. Mayor Ashbridge acted as the committee head and procured the co-operation of men in all walks of life." all walks of life."

Henry S. Williams, president of the Chestnut Street Business Men's Association, while strongly in favor of having the convention here, expressed the fear that Councils, through their delay and inaction on the convention hall plans, have seriously jeopardized Philadelphia's chances for being selected by the Republican National Committee. ican National Committee.

"COUNCILS ASLEEP."

Mr. Williams said: "Councils alone will be to blame if the Republican National Convention is not held in Philadelphia in 1916, especially if Senator Penrose will use his influence to have it held here.

In fact, Councils seem to be asleep Philadelphia business men and associa-tions have called on them and petitioned them, the Chamber of Commerce has made a vigorous protest against their seeming indifference, Mayor Blankenburg, Director Cooke, and many others have approved the convention hall site at 24th and Chestnut streets. What has been the result? What have Councils done? Nothing, as far as results are concerned. You can't expect to have a national convention here unless you have a cen-trally located convention hall.

"Senator Penrose knows very well, fr. Williams continued, "that it wi be useless for Philadelphia to ask the Republican National Committee to hold its convention in this city unless we have a suitable convention hall. He must certainly be aware of the urgent neces-sity of having such a hall.

"Philadelphia has all the necessary attractions. It has the hotels, the theatres and other amusements, but the necessary

convention half is certainly lacking.
"There is still time, perhaps. Council should be urged to call a special meeting." to act upon the recommendation for the site at 24th and Chestnut streets. It has been indorsed by most of the leading busines men of the city and by Mayor Blankenburg and Director Cooke and others. And yet Councils, for some reason known only to themselves, have seen fit to ignore it.

ATLANTIC CITY CITED "A convention hall, centrally located

easily accessible, is needed such a national gathering, but also for business conventions. Look at the conventions held in Atlantic City. Philadelphia must be indeed slow when it will allow business men from the West and Middle West to pass right West and Middle West to pass right through Philadelphia to hold conventions in Atlantic City. Is Philadelphia a suburb of Atlantic City or not? It is indeed a hard criticism of Philadelphia enterprise

"So far as the Bepublican National Convention for 1916 is concerned, there would be little difficulty in raising the cessary funds. As for the hall, the plans are drawn and in 10 months a fine building could be erected. The site is near all the central hotels, near the railroad stations, within a few minutes' walk of the University of Pennsylvania. The point is that Councils must take purchase of the site."

erection of the building itself, were urged by other prominent Philadelphia business men, who expressed keen interest in Senator Penrose's statement. While several refused to make any comment, many agreed in saying they were in hearty sympathy with having the convention in this city in 1916 and that it would be a great thing for Philadelphia.

Frank I. Reiszner, president of the

"Every Philadelphia business man will

"The Market Street Merchants' Association has already called upon Senator Penrose. The matter of raising the necessary funds for defraying the expenses of the convention has already been taken up. As you know, Philadelphia business men offered to contribute \$10,000 at once to \$100,000 fund if Councils passed the ordinance for the selection of the site at 24th and Market streets before adjournment for the sum-

PROPOSED SITE IDEAL.
"The site there, I think, is an ideal one. It would be within easy walking dis-tance of the hotels and theatres. Business men must realize that, if we want to get the convention here, we must be able to offer the best of facilities for housing

to offer the best of facilities for housing such a convention."

E. J. Beriet, president of the Walnut Street Business Association, said:

"I am glad to hear that Senator Penross has begun to advocate openly the co-operation of the Philadelphia business and civic organizations in the campaign to bring the Republican National Convention to this city in 1916. With Senator Penrose's national influence and the enthusiastic work of Philadelphia organizations I think there is no doubt that the convention can be obtained for this city. Pirst, however, it will be necessary to build a hall to house the convention. I am sure that all the associations in the city will be eager to join hands in fur-

city will be eager to join hands in fur-thering both projects."
N. B. Kelly, of the Chamber of Come. said:

"I have been sure for some time that Senator Fenrose was anxious to bring the Republican National Convention to the Republican National Convention to this city next summer. The public can be assured that the Chamber of Commerce will do its part. We have already appointed a committee to campaign for the construction of a hall to accommodate the convention. The same committee has been calling on business men in order to learn how much money can be raised for entertaining the convention. I believe we can say that the sum will not be less than \$60,000. That is the present estimate and we have been at work only a short time. What it will be later I cannot predict."

Roland S. Morris, chairman Democratic Roland S. Morris, chairman beincetaes. State Committee, declared:

"One great used for Philadelphia is a convention hall. I have contended this for years. I think it is generally agreed that such a building would bring beneficial results to the city."

Clarence L. Harper stated as his continuo.

the site for the convention in 1815.

The resolution was offered by Secretary Thomas P Murgatroyde, and was in-barred in addresses by Tract H. White, William J. Wray, Flugh A. Toney, Harry Prawford and Thomas Phillips.

LOOK TO CCAMBERCE BODY.

Abustion has been directed toward the Recognization Chamber of Commerces their restings. Where organizations could have their restings.

BIDS FOR FRANKFORD ELEVATED LINE ASKED

First Step in Meeting Transit Needs of Northeast to Benefit 125,000 Daily.

Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor today began advertising for bids for the construction of the first work upon the Frankford elevated line. The

advertisement asks that sealed proposals for the con-TRANSIT struction of concrete columns, foundations and piers for about 25,000 feet of the elevated structure be submitted before noon, Monday, August 18. At this date the bids will be opened and the contract will be let.

This step will mark the first actual

construction work in the building of a line which residents of the entire north-eastern section of the city have been demanding for a score of years. A new era of prosperity and expansion for Frankford and other sections of the northeast is expected to follow the completion of the proposed high-speed line. On August 16, Director Taylor will also open bids for the construction of the first section of the Broad street subway, under the western side of City Hall, Ad-vertising for proposals for this work be-gan several days ago.

While advertisements for work on both the new high-speed lines, to be begun this year, are now appearing in news-papers, the City Solicitor has not yet completed the formal application which must be presented to the Public Service Commission to secure its approval of

Work on the Frankford elevated will proceed much more rapidly than the work on the Broad street subway, since prac-tically no excavation will be necessary. The need for improved facilities in the northeast is also greater than along the Broad street line. According to estimates made by investigators, there are 125,000 persons who daily travel out of, into and within this section, who will be immedistely benefited by the new elevated line.

HOBSON WANTS WILSON TO TAKE PUBLIC PLEDGE

Continued from Page One

which attracted crowds all along the line of march to the pler. By the time the Philadelphians reached the pier, the crowd following numbered several thousand. Many curious persons crowded into the Auditorium and Hippo-

drome to hear the addresses, swelling the throng past the 10,000 mark.

Seats had been reserved at the morning session for the visitors. They were welcomed by the officials of the Pennsylvania Anti-salcon League and their friends from Philadelphia, who have been restrictionating in the convention.

participating in the convention.

On the way to the pier the Philadelphians sang "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." Many of the visitors were in the great "Billy" Sunday choir while the baseball evangelist was in Philadelphia and so the singing was unusually phia and so the singing was unusually impressive. By the time the delegation had been assigned to seats, the morning musical program had not yet been com-pleted. Professor E. O. Excell, directing the singers, seized the opportunity to call for several familiar "Billy" hymns, and the old pier and the Boardwalk rocked with the stirring strains of "As a Volunteer," "Brighten the Corner" and several others.

SALOON FOE OF EFFICIENCY. "The saloon is beating a swift retreat before the new watchword of the world's business men—'efficiency'," declared Dr. Albert Banks, in his address today.

"It was not many years ago," said Doc-tor Banks, "when the forces of big busi-ness were solidly arrayed against the prohibition movement. That time now is past. Three-fourths of the mill accidents of five years ago were traceable to the salcon. When we began legislating against mill accidents-making the owner pay for them-he investigated and he action and make an appropriation for the found that liquor, instead of putting dollars in his pocket, was taking them out, and he lined up with us. He wanted effi-Da altri rapporti si rileva che gli aus-triaci hanno subito perdite gravissine for the final selection of a proper site ciency and he lined up with us. He wanted efficiently and the setting it—by fighting anche sul fronte settentrionale.

"The only good thing that has come out of this senseless European war is the great impetus given the temperance movement," said Doctor Banks. "Generals want efficient men and officers, and the first thing they did was to legislate the alcohol school out of existence. Russia, England, France and Germany saw what the saloon was doing to their morale and efficiency and they took steps to remedy it. This fact is not going to be overlooked by American business men when the time comes to vote for aboli-

readily admit that it would be a great thing for Philadelphia to have the Republican National Convention here in 1946

The Rev. A. C. Bane, mancial sector that the league, told the delegates that the United States takes better care of its livestock than it does its citizena. "The Government," he said, "has been the course the co The Rev. A. C. Bane, financial secrewilling to provide experts to cure the hog of its cholers, the cow of her tuberculosis, while permitting hundreds of human beings to die daily of neglect that is traceable to the saloon door,"

LIQUOR ARGUMENTS ANSWERED. Judge Patterson, in his address today, reviewed in a general way the fight for national prohibition, taking up the argunational prohibition, taking up the arguments of the liquor interests one by one and answering them. He pointed out in reply to the statement that many persons would be thrown out of work by prohibition that the Federal census of 1910 ahowed but 62,000 persons engaged in the liquor business in the United States. "Three millions of slaves were liberated in the South of the average value of \$1000 each," he said, "and other property of all description was wholly destroyed, and millions of debt were piled up on the

millions of debt were piled up on the States for which they received no benefit by the saturnalia of misrule that existed after the surrender, yet the Government never counted the loss of life and treas-ure, and the South soon rallied her physi-cal and moral forces and now is march-

cal and moral forces and now is marching on to the music of the Union to a higher and richer destiny."

The Rev. Dr. George G. Dowey, of Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker at tenight's session in the auditorium. He will talk on "Marshaling the Forces of a Great City." The Philadelphians will leave here on the 10:30 o'clock train tenight.

This afternoon will be devoted to recrea-This afternoon will be devoted to recreation, and just before the evening meating there will be a twilight religious service on the beach. There also will be special services in virtually all the Atlantic City churches, pasters of which have offered the use of the churches to the Philadelphians.

Today's Marriage Licenses oday's Marriage Licenses

J. Horse, Beverly, N. J., and Elizabeth
lear, 163 Daly st.
lum F. Davis, 517 E. Girard ave., and
lile M. Thompson, 517 E. Girard ave., and
lile M. Thompson, 517 E. Girard ave., and
lile M. Thompson, 517 E. Girard ave.,
rice J. Graff, 228 S. Croskey st., and Anna
Cardell, 2110 S. Chalwick st.
sets De Blass, 925 S. St. st., and Roffesia
Familabletti, 925 S. St. st., and Maria
seriagilo, 748 E. Cirard st.
usors Circila, 1132 Websier st., and Maria
seriagilo, 748 E. Cirard st.
f Zarzek, 2698 Almond st., and Maryanna
chocka, 2237 Webb, St. dags ave., and Elsie
E. Maryan, 1203 Eldge ave., and Elsie
E. Wheeler, 1648 S. Redbett, st.
J. McCardello, 1848 S. Redbett, st.
Loran A. Challett, 1848 S. S. St. and Armanda
Loran H. H. Chaly S. S. St. and Armanda
Loran H. H. S. St. St.
J. McCardello, 1910 N. 5d st., and Armanda
Lory F. Marsh, 1419 Borle st.
L. W. Hellmuth, 1932 Paul st., and Ida V.
gianna Still N. Sta st.
Prost, 195 Dickinson st., and Mimie Klath,
Dickinson st.
Lear C. Stim, 4435 N. 9th st., and Janua 4445 N. 9th at, and Jennia les C. Bath. and the Bath. and Mary Erica W. Ritter, Buildiners, Md., and Mary Erica W. Ritter, Buildiners, Md. and Lattine II B. Young Lesque toland, and Lattine I Facility. 1121 Perfect St. and Lattine and Harden, and M. Atterbran at and Jane and Harden, and M. Atterbran at and Jane in Concession. 301 St. Brand do. in Concession. 301 St. Brand do. and the Bath. Edward Market B. Esploy, Marine, Pa.



ALEXANDER TENUTE A 17-year-old Italian youth who has been missing since June 15.

OLD WATER MAIN ABANDONED

City to Stop Using First Iron Pipe Laid 98 Years Ago.

A line of fig-inch cast fron water pipe that has been in active service under Chestnut street from Broad to 15th street for the last 98 years is being abandoned by the water bureau. Chief Carleton E Davis has ordered the discarding of one of the first water mains of iron ever laid in Philadelphia in preparation for the repaying of Chestnut street.

The pipe is not worn out or unsafe de-spite is continuous service since it was brought to Philadelphia from England as an experiment by the "watering commit-tee" of the city in 1817. Before that year all water mains in Philadelphia were

Steals \$125 While Dog Watches Jewelry valued at \$100 and cash amount ing to \$25 was stolen from the home of Mrs. Ameria Michel, of 2037 East William street, while the woman's 14-year-old daughter was sleeping on a nearby couch and the family's pet dog was wide awake under the table. The police believe that the theft was committed early today by some one familiar with the house

ROARING GAS WELL FORMS FIRE MENACE

Flow of 45,000,000 Feet a Day Is Uncontrollable, Hurling Earth and Rocks Into Air.

PITTSBURGH, July &-Roaring like a volcano and throwing earth and rocks high into the air, a gas well on the George Spiegel farm, along the Foster road, four miles from McKeesport, is pouring gas into the air at the rate of 45,000,000 feet a day. The flow is uncon-trollable and fast forming a fire menace through the entire section. The well was struck at 4 o'clock yes-

terday afternoon, and last night it was impossible to go within 100 feet of the hole. The roar of the escaping gas can be heard for more than four miles. The is increasing hourly

The well was struck at a depth of 1950 The well was struck at a depth of 1850 feet. At first the gas came only gradually, but half an hour later the force was so terrific that efforts to control it were futile. In an hour it was impossible to approach the well, which was tossing great rooke into the air. This offered a source of danger of fire, as the cabin with which the drilling was done and a six-inch pips were still in the well, and the rocks shooting up at a mile-a-minute velocity struck sparks when they were hurled against the cable and pips. It was feared the sparks might ignite the gas. feared the sparks might ignite the gas.

A market for the gas at 10 cents per 1000 feet can be found easily, and if the well should keep up its pressure of 45,000,000 feet a day, the income would average more than \$1,500,000 a year.

MORTON E. SNELLENBURG WEDS Ceremony Takes Place in New York. Bride Was Mrs. Grace B. Guggenheim.

The wedding of Morton E. Snellenburg, of Philadelphia, to Grace Bernheimer Guggenheim, of New York, took place at noon today at the Hotel Plaza, New York, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauakopf, York, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, of the Temple Keneseth Israel, officiat-

Ing.

The bridegroom is the son of Samuel Snellenburg, of Rydal, Pa., and is a member of the firm of N. Snellenburg & Co. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jacob S. Bernheimer, who resides at the Hotel Plaza, New York City.

Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present. After

bride and groom were present. After a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Snelenburg left for a motor tour through New England

FIRST GUARDSMEN ARRIVE AT MT. GRETNA CAMP

Third Regiment Will Be Only One to Erect Own Tents.

MT. GRETNA, Pa., July 8.—Following a custom which has been faithfully adhered to since its establishment some years ago, when Brigadier General Price was their regimental commander, the Third Infantrymen will erect their own camp on their arrival here tomorrow for the wash's tower of duy. To the Third the week's tour of duty. To the Third Infantry alone will this distinction be shown, for all the other regimental commands scheduled to participate in the camp have advance details on the ground preparing for their coming by the erection of tents and preparing of quarters, so that the soldier boys have none of this arduous work to do.

The advance details of the First and Second Infantry commands arrived has today and at once began getting their respective camps in readiness. The Philadelphia soldiers will reach camp at intervals during the day and all will have reported prior to the opening of the First Brigade camp, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The first command to reach camp was the Eighth Infantry, which arrived short-ly after the noon hour today, and it is be followed early this evening by of the Sixth Infantry and the Thirteenth Infantry. The other regiment commands of the Third and Fourth Brigades are expected tonight, and all are to be the ground tomorrow morning at the ground tomorrow morning at 7:20 o'clock, when their camp will be declared open by Major General C. Bow Dougherty, the division commander, who, with Brigadier Charles M. Clemment, of the Third, and Brigadier General C. T. O'Neill, of the Fourth, is already here

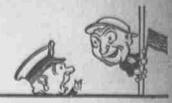
National Guard Appointments HARRISBURG, July 8.—The following orders have been issued by Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, chief of staff of the National Guard:

Edward Martin, Waynesburg, reappointed major, Tenth Infantry; Joseph K. Fornance, Philadelphia, appointed first lieutenant and assigned to Company E. Second Infantry; Jacob T. Schless, Philadelphia, appointed first lieutenant and assigned to Company L. Second Infantry; John F. Allison, Philadelphia, appointed first lieutenant and assigned to Company D. Third Infantry: Joseph R. Chambers, New Castle, commissioned second lieutenant Troop F. Owen H. Garuson, captain Company G. 4th Infantry, piaced on supernumerary list pending retireon supernumerary list pending retire-ment. Harry C. Culbertson, New Brigh-ton, major Tenth Infantry, retired as lieutenant colonel. Jesse R. Fifter, Phil-adelphia, captain, Second Infantry, retired as major.

Police Court Chronicles

The American flag has saved many vaudeville act from failure. It has filled wise wen applause for craters who could not orate, but never before in our recollection has it been used as a means to "conxing a touch." It was Richard Fine of 12th and Winter streets who devise the idea of using the flag in this signerition.

He approached prospective victims with much assurance and selected the neigh-corhood of 30th and Oxford sireets for the experiment. Each time he was in fused a dime or a nickel, Fine pulled the



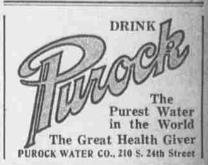
American flag out of his coat and wavel in the face of the one accosted. "I'm an American," he said, "why do you refuse me?"

Most real Americans work for a lixing," said one man who was approached. This aroused the wrath of Finn and its waved the flag in the face of the stranger and denounced him,

The argument was getting warm when collection Schultz arrived. Fine tried to escape by climbins up a telegraph pole on seeing the cop, but Schultz pulled him back to earth. How dars you arrest me? challenged Finn and he waved the flag in the face of the bluecoat. Schultz took Finn to the 19th and Oxord streets station. He failed to co

vince Magistrate Grells that Americans should have the right to beg on the atreet. Furthermore the prisoner could give no evidence of having had recent employment. The Judge concluded that good exercise

would be the means of making him change his ideas and sent him to the House of Correction for three months.



Final Clearance of Our Entire Stock of Men's \$1.50 to \$3 Straw Hats. 98c

FIRST FLOOR, 7TH AND MARKET STS

Newest shapes in fine straws. Men's \$5 and \$6 \$2.95

ONE YELLOW TRADING STAMP WITH EVERY 10c

PURCHASE ALL DAY Seventh

Eighth Filbert

Market

Full-fashioned in black, white and popular shades. The black and white are in extra, as well as regular sizes. 50c Union Suits, 29c

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Women's 75c Silk \

Boot Stockings...

Women's cotton ribbed; low necks; sleveless; wide at knee and lace trimmed.

Values That Loom

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH

Men's Clothing Sal Above All Others

Comparison Has Proved That We Are Offering the Most Wonderful Clothing Bargains in Philadel phia in This Great Clearance

Men's \$11.50 Smart Blue Serge Summer Suits, \$2

Fine all-wool serge in two- or three-piece models. Some are lined with mohair.

Men's Norfolk Suits, \$15

Worth Many Dollars More Have latest Norfolk-Balkan coats, with patch pockets, half belted and plaited back. Made of serviceable, all-wool blue serge and imported Scotch homespuns.



Boys' \$1 & \$2.50 Wash Suits, 65c Many styles in sturdy, neat, wash fabrics. Sizes 24 to 10 years.

39c 75c & 85c Wash Suits

Billy Boy, vestee and middy blouse models in white and colored fa-brics. Sizes 215 to 10 years.

Boys' \$4.50 Norfolk Suits Sizes 7 to 16 years.... \$2.65

THE BEST AND NEWEST STYLES IN LOW WHITE SHOES

White Canvas Pumps Empire and tongue effects. Mostly all-style heels; many covered. Sizes 2½ to 7; widths A to D.

Women's \$3.50 and \$4

Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Colonials \$1.50 and Pumps-sizes 21/2 to 7... White canvas and poplin, also patent coltakin and gun-metal calf. Many in combination effects.

Women's \$3 & \$3.50 Colonials } \$1.95 & Oxford Ties

White poplin and canvas, patent coltskin and gun-metal calf. Sizes 214 to 7: mostly all widths. Men's Shoes and Oxfords "Lenards," \$3; "Stratfords," \$4; "Lit Brothers' Special," \$3.50; "Custom-Made," \$5. Patent coltskin, gun-metal calf, tan calf and kidskin. Newest lasts. Sizes 5 to 11; widths A to E.

Men's \$4 Oxfords. Every-pair guaranteed. Gun-metal and tan calf. Rubber sole and heel. Sizes 6 to 10. FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

Sensational News! Lucky Purchase of

Girls' 85c to \$1.50 Tub Dresses On Sale 9:30 A. M. Sketch Shows One 69c Style.

Five thousand dresses of fine ginghams, percales, and linenes. Have contrasting collars and cuffs. Have embroidered designs, crochet buttons and full plaited skirts,

Sizes 6 to 14 years. No Mail or 'Phone Orders. Big Girls'\$2.50 to \$3.50 Dresses \$1 & \$1.50

Two-piece Norfolks; Empire or bolero fashions. Made of ginghame, tissues marquisettes and volles. Siece 6 to 14 years.

SECOND FLOOR

\$1 Middies, 50c Of Jean cloth with braided collars, cuffs and aid pocket. Blass & to 20 Years.

\$4.50 White \$2.95 Of fine Persian laws, with laces and embruideries; full-platted skitch and eatin rip-leons. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

or conservative styles. Practically all sizes to 46-inch chest. Boys' \$3.50 & \$4 Blue } \$2 Serge Suits Double-breasted models in all-wool serge. Sizes 7 to 12 years.

Men's \$10 "Krash" Suits \$7.50

Men's \$5 White Flannel } \$2.98

SECOND FLOOR, SEVENTH STREET ** ** ** ** ** ** **

Men's \$1.50 Silk Bosom Shirts \$1 Bosoms and cuffs of silk. The bodies of pongee match perfectly.

Clearance Sale Brings Many Unusual Values for Men

Men's Palm \$5.50 Beach Suits

The demand for them never seems to

slacken. Every one bears the Palm

Beach Label. Light or dark,

plain and figured effects, Norfolk

St Pure Silk } \$2.98 Shirts.... Handsome patterns, including the popular black and white effects. Double cuffs.

FIRST FLOOR, SEVENTH STREET

\$1 "Porosknit" } \$65c Union Suits...

Have patented closed crotch. Short sleeves; knee or three - quarter length. Reinforced seams and guasets. Slight imperfections.

Dainty Fashions for Misses and Women at Much Less Than You Would Expect to Pay



Daily This Big Display in Freshened With New Lots from Makers Closing Out Their Summer Line.

\$6 Summer \$3.98 Dresses . . Several Styles—One Illustrated Striped and figured voile and lawn; also smart tan and colored linens.

\$9.50 Net and Linen \$6.98

Dresses Lovely Vacation Fracks Dainty models combined with lace and sm-broidery. Draped or plain blouses and now-est skirt. Also fine liness in all shades, and other Summer fabrics.

Misses' \$15 Silk \$10 Dresses....

Include navy and black taffetas, pretty striped taffetas, colored crepes de chine and penges silk.

Women's \$8 to \$10 \$5 Summer Dresses ...

Fine linear in white and colors errices and figured lawto, there white battages lawns and ness in presty effects, with quakes or flaring colors.

LIT BROTHERS IN OUR BIG RESTAURANT—BEST OF EVERYTHING AT LOWEST PRICES—FIFTH FLOOR IN BROTHERS

\$7.75 Top Coats, \$4.90