# ALLES GET HUGE LOAN, NEW YORK BANKERS ASSERT

Request of Anglo-French Commission Virtually Granted by Banks

ROCKEFELLERS MAY AID

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-New York ers who have been meeting with Angle-French commission allowed it be understood today that the billionflar credit sought by the visitors was lly arranged. They have found skers of the United States sufficiently ng to participate, they said, to guarsite the success of the proposed loan. his was the upshot of views exchanged reports made in the course of a con-ence at the Biltmore Hotel, which sed at an early hour this morning, or having been in session since yea-tay afternoon.

orts from various Western cities of taports from various Western cities of his that would not take a hand in the in statements from various pro-Ger-in organizations of their purpose to be the loan a national issue and the souncement of a big protest mass-ring here did not change their views,

Whether or not they were ready to made the request of the visitors that security other than the word of the equity other than the word of the lah and the French governments be ted they would not say. For the part those Western bankers who indicated a willingness to partici-have declared that American secu-held abroad should be put up as

Despite persistent rumors to the conr. it was stated on good authority high financial circles this afternoon Rockefeller interests would bably participate in the loan.

Following a visit of J. Plerpont Morgan is John D. Rockefeller, Jr., it was respected that Mr. Rockefeller had offered a take the matter under advisement, out giving any definite reply.

Percy Rockefeller, nephew of John D. Standard Oil group of capitalists, ed to deny that the Rockefeller milwould aid the proposed war loan han seen at the National City Bank. At the same time, however, Mr. Rocke-

refuses to confirm it. participation of the Rockefellers in lean will probably depend largely in the terms offered by the Anglo-

es J. Hill, the Western capitalist and railroad builder, who is taking part propaganda against the proposed loan must be stopped.

"German-American bankers

Sistes right away," declared Mr. Hill.
"Drastic measures ought to be used now
to silence those who are opposed to the

#### TERRIBLE HEAT CAUSES TWO MORE DEATHS

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spell coming so late in the summer, has hey have never known at this season ed the demand is now far exceeding the

Terrible suffering may result if the ice ine becomes an actual fact. Ice mernts are making every effort to increase

of the elementary schools were ed at noon today. Dr. John P. Gar-acting superintendent of schools, said

this was dependent on a high pressure area now over this region moving out to

The real cause of the trouble, the south-try winds, will continue. And until the shift no real change is to be ex-

When day dawned the residents of this tity were hopeful, for it did seem some-what cooler. When noon arrived they were not so optimistic. Between 9 and ock there was a jump of 5 degrees, 76 to 81, which made it 3 degrees than at the same time yesterday. the temperature was \$4 degrees, 1 higher than yesterday. The humid-day was 92, only 1 point lower than

At 5 o'clock today the mercury registered 75, which was three degrees less that the previous day. But soon the similar fluid began to make up for lost time, and there soon were indications that the high record of 88 degrees in 1894 would be equaled or perhaps broken.

The two deaths reported today were: THO TIVASAN, 51 years old, 2040 Blavis Seet a workman in the Blabon Oil Cloth ampany's works. Died in Samaritan Hos-

CA BLAIR, 85 years, 3008 Gaul street. Dr. 8. Lewis Ziegier, Director of the Drartment of Health, today issued a warning against an indulgence in alcoholic drinks during the present hot spell, it recommended in their stead liberal splications of water, outside and in alcohol invites sunstroke and other is fet to the man who is active or who is staged in out-of-door work, where the sun may strike him. Alcohol tends to trease heat prostrations and should interes to avoided. The hot useful. Frease heat prostrations and should before be avoided. The hot people and buy a fan and keep cool.

ENDERTAKER A "DEAD" ONE

in Usual Sense, but "Drunk," Says Cop, After Smashup

be moral of this story is that under-ers should not undertake too much. lithael J. Makurat. Siiz Richmond et, an undertaker, arranged a Polish ital into jessierday afternoon and re-thed at the cemetery until it was over. he returned to the bouse from which funeral was held to get his property, pile the solemnity of the occasion, harst was prevailed upon to take a drinks.

ter Makurat drove in a one-horse sekely-split east on Girard avenue ath-bound (th street car blocked the The horse crashed into the centre of car and was taken to a veterinary tal. Policeman balkie asked Makte to to the Front and Master streets with him.

Seman Bulkie testified today before

as there a dead man in the wagon?"

I the Magistrate.

Judge, the dead one was driving,"

d the officer.

was was dead drunk. days in the county prison," said

# FIRE AT HARRISBURG **CAUSES \$150,000 LOSS**

Thirteen Business Structures Destroyed-31 Persons Are Homeless

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 16.-Fire that started in the Palace Lunch Room, near 4th and Chestnut streets, about 2:30 o'clock this morning destroyed the Haynes & Maxwell garage and 12 other business structures, made 31 persons homeless and resulted in a property loss that will approach \$150,000.

The fire was one of the most spectacular in the history of the city. Dozens of persons had narrow escapes from death and a number were rescued in their night clothing, after having been over come by smoke. Large quantities of gasoline and oil in the garage and storage rooms caused the flames to spread rapldly through the buildings adjoining, all of which were old and most of them of frame construction. The firemen did not get the flames under control until they were stopped by the heavy brick walls

of the Doehne brewery.

An explosion in the kitchen of the Palace Lunch Room, the nature of which has not yet been ascertained, was immediately followed by an alarm, but before the fire apparatus arrived the frame structure was ablaze from top to bottom, and the flames had aprend to the garage and other nearby buildings.

A brisk breeze drove the flames from 3d street back toward Chestnut, and set fire to a number of small apartment.

fire to a number of small apartment houses. Rooms over the restaurants and stores along 4th street also were occupied lodgers, most of whom were asleep the time. Dense smoke filled the slidings, and not a few of the sleepers ere overcome before help reached

By the time a general alarm had been turned in seven buildings were ablaze and the flames were threatening the Doehne Estate brewery. While firemen were arousing the occupants of the burn-ing buildings, gasoline explosions in the garage, where 54 pleasure cars and trucks. many of them new, were stored, caused the flames to gain new headway and for a time it looked as though the entire block would be destroyed.

#### YOUNG GIRL ENDS LIFE: FEARED HOUSEKEEPER

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you will never know.' But I hope you will forgive me. Give my best love to all my teachers and friends I have had and keep plenty for pourself.
"Your heartbroken daughter,

"SADIE GREEN." "P. S.-Miss J. was going to kill me, but she did not get me. I wrote many a note to you, but I see you never got them

The girl's body was clad in her street clothes, and Deputy Coroner Greenhalgh, who made an investigation, believes that she spent a long time in writing the note The writing showed that she was nervous. Just why the shot which ended her life was not heard is a mystery to the police, as it was evidently fired between 9 and 11 o'clock last night.

#### RECORD CROWDS VISIT NAZARETH FAIR GROUNDS

Suffragists and "Antis" Busy Getting Recruits-Last Day Tomorrow

FAIR GROUNDS, Nazareth, Pa., Sept. 15.-Today is the big day at Nazareth Fair, and the largest crowd which ever attended the fair was present. All meth-ous of transportation to the grounds were used. Farmers from all over the section drove in with their families early in the morning, autos jammed the roads and the trolley lines could not run enough

bold afternoon sessions.

Some relief may arrive tonight—perhaps. Forecaster Bliss today emphasized the fact, however, that if the relief does come it will be only temporary. He declared positively that there is no chance of a real break in the torrid conditions in the next 36 hours.

Unsettled weather is the prediction for thingst and Friday, with probable showers. But if the showers come they will make it only slightly cooler, and they may not come. Mr. Bliss explained today that the trolley lines could not run enough cars. Special trains brought in thousands from Portland, Bangor, Penargyl and intermediate points.

The suffragists are working hard, They have a large booth, with ladies from Easton and Nazareth in attendance. They also have a checking room for bables, in charge of a trained nurse. The autis are also busy, and have a booth where the distribute literature, hat bands and buttons. The attendance at the night session on Wednesday was this was dependent. heat kept many people away, but it would have been almost impossible to handle the crowd had cooler weather prevailed. The fair will close tomorrow.

### \$500,000 DISTILLING PLANT WILL BE BUILT AT CHESTER

Deal Closed for Purchase of a 14-acre Site

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 16.—The Stewart Distilling Company, 254 South 3d street, has closed a deal with the River Front Improvement Company, of which State Senator Sproul is president, for the purchase of a 14-acre tract between Madison street and Morton avenue and the Delaware River and the Reading Railroad.

The Stewart Company will erect a half-million dollar plant here that will give employment to hundreds of men. The plant will be used chiefly for distilling alcohol and making acids used in the manufacture of ammunition.

### COPS FLIRT WITH UNDERTAKER

Director Porter Says Political Buttons Are Danger Signs

Director Porter denied today that policemen were wearing the Porter buttons and boosting his campaign in general. The director received several complaints today that the Germantown police were wearing his buttons and boosting his campaign.

paign.

"It's all bosh," he said. "In the first place, it would be strictly against the police rules and regulations, and, in the second place, Lieutenant Buchanan and I do not agree on political questions. It is hardly probable, therefore, that he would allow his men to boost me. Any policeman who wears a button is filrting with the undertaker."

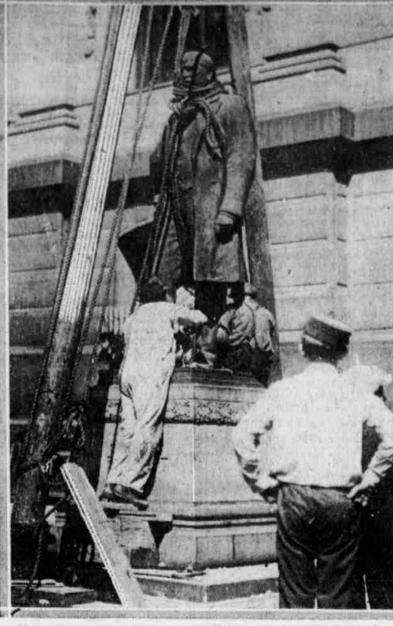
Sees House Burn; Her Own Ablaze Sees House Burn; Her Own Ablaze
The unique experience of having one's
house burn down while one is watching
another house burn nearly happened to
Mrs. McGovern, of 2423 Stewart street.
She was watching a fire in a restaurant
conducted by Theodore Roddi at 2226
Sedgier avenue when she was informed
that her own house was ablaze. She
rushed over in time to save her 6-yearold daughter Amelia. Both fires were
trifling.

Horses Near Death in Fire Horses Near Death in Fire
Seven horses narrowly escaped seing
burned early today in a fire that burned
out the first story of a stable on Market
street above \$2d. The police believe the
fire was marted by tramps. The horses
were rescued by the firemen from dist
and Thompson streets engine company
The stable is said to be nearly 30 years
old, and is one of the oldest buildings in
that section of the city.

Mother and Child Burned

Five-year-old Leon Roomberg, of 713:
North 5th atreet, is in a serious condition in the Roomevelt Hospital as the result of burns. His mother is in the same institution suffering with burns of the hands and arms, received after the little boy had set the to bis hed. Physicians at the hospital say the shild will die.

PROMINENT CITIZEN "HANGED"



It was found necessary to move the Bullitt statue at City Hall today to make room for subway excavation work. The picture shows a rope around the figure's neck just before it was hoisted into the air.

### HANGING AT CITY HALL DESPITE LAW AGAINST SUCH A PRACTICE

Statue of John Christian Bullitt Rudely Lifted by Its Neck From Pedestal Standing in Path of Transit Tube Excavation

despite the law that all executions must be via the electric chair. This violation of law occurred right in the shadow of the City Hall, where the guardians of law and order hold forth.

The person hanged was John Christian Bullitt. But, you will say, John Christian Bullitt is dead. So he is, but his statue still lives, and if there is to be real high-speed transit in this city there can be no respect for the memory of the dead. John Christian Bullitt framed the Bullitt bill, as the city's charter is known.

A rope was placed, noose-like, about the bronzs neck of the aforesaid J. C. B., and he was rudely yanked from the mar-ble pedestal where for years, in all kinds of weather, he has so placidly gazed down on the rush of traffic in South Penn square. It was all done without malice, however, and it was declared that the framer of the charter felt not a bit of pain.

They are digging the subway loop around City Hall—or rather, they are beginning to prepare to get ready to do so. The late Mr. Builitt's likeness was ary to shove

There was a hanging in this city today, | him into a corner, declared the men who direct the engineering affairs of the Keystone Construction Company, Senator James P. McNichol's firm. So pedestrians found Mr. Bullitt sitting as usual on his marbie pedestal, looking as calm and unruffled as ever, but with thick colls of rope entwined about his neck. A gailowa—some said it was that—was built over his head, but the statue never flinched.

Then a bell donged, an engine puffed and a derrick began to strain at the heavy bronze. The late Mr. Bullitt, several tons of him, awung to the breeze—there was a little wind today. Over into a corner they dragged him, where he would be out of the way. Some day, it is said outputstally, the loop under the said optimistically, the loop under the Hall will be finished and Mr. Bullitt will be put back again.

Others may share the fate of John Christian Bullitt. Even such a figure as William McKinley, martyr President, may have to bow to the advance of progress.

And an uneasy look was noticed today
on the bronze countenance of the late
Joseph Leidy, and those two redoubtable
military heroes, Generals McClellan and

### DEAN OF HARVARD LAW SCHOOL DIES IN RIVER

Body of Prof. Ezra Ripley Thayer Found - Missing Since Last Tuesday

BOSTON, Sept. 16. - The body of Professor Ezra Ripley Thayer, dean of the Harvard Law School and one of the most widely known legal authorities in Amer- awaiting trial on an indictment accusing ica, was found in the Charles River today.

He had been in ill health for some time and had been missing since last Tuesday. His friends declared their belief that he had wandered into the water while in a state of mental aberration.

COUNCILMAN MAKES DENIAL

Brandenstein Says Committee of 100's Record Is Incorrect

Lewis Brandenstein, Republican Organi-zation candidate for re-election to Com-mon Council, today denied statements regarding his record as published last

Monday.

"My friends insist I make this statement," he said. "It is positively incorrect that I was discharged from the city's employ on April 14, 1914, as alleged. I received a leave of absence for three months, beginning September 15, 1966, as I had received an offer as a representative or the Armstrong Truck Company, with an exhibit at the Bourse Bulldins. I took this position on probation. On October 15, 1909, I resigned as engineer and fireman at the 2d street memping station. Superintendent Fuller, of the Water Department, has my record. It is not true to any that I wanted an opportunity to spend the city's money."

The facts about Brandenstein's record, Monday.

The facts about Brandenstein's record, as published in the Evening Ledgen, were obtained from the official records of the Public Service Committee of One Hundred, and the committee has vouched for their authenticity.

"MASHERS" GO TO JAIL

One Held Girl and Other Beat Her When She Resented Them

Two alleged "mashers," given a severe tongue-lashing by the prefty girl whom they accosted and followed early today, seized her and brutaily beat her before her screams brought aid. Both the men were captured by the police and were threatened with violence by a crowd before they were locked up.

The girl is Miss Evelyn Mills, of Race street above 15th street, 3s years old. She was returning home from a visit to a sick rolative at midnight, At 15th and Race streets two men spoke to her. She ignored them until they followed, making insolent remarks. Them she turned and blased at them in anger. Their reply was to selze her. One held her while the other pounded her with his flats. Her two assellants gave their names as George Erown, allas James Basco, 302 North 18th street, and Alexander Davis, 15t North 18th street. They were cen-tenced to serve 30 days in the county prison by Magistrate Belcher today,

# JAIL BANK CLERK WHO CAN'T FURNISH BOND

Young Husband and Father Faces Trial on Embezzlement Charge

Clarence B. Ballinger. 22 years old, of 5409 Angora Terrace, is in a cell at Moyamensing Prison, in default of \$5000 bail, him of embezzling \$8042 from the Ritten-

house Trust Company, at 1323 Walnut street.

He was arrested early in August and
Mariatrate Hogg on arraigned before Magistrate Hogg on September 7 at a private hearing and remanded to prison in default of the ball. He was indicted on two counts yesterday at a private hearing before the Grand

Wesley C. Fitzgerald, treasurer of the company, was the chief witness against him, and testified to the alleged discrephim, and testified to the alleged discrep-ancies which took piace between March and August, while Ballinger was acting as receiving teller. The bonding com-pany which furnished Ballinger's bond made good the loss.

According to officials of the company, Ballinger had been in the bank more than six years, and was liked by every one. He was married about a year ago, and has a child 3 months old.



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## TYPHOID THREATENS OLD YORK ROAD HOMES

and Another's Father for John Wanamaker

Typhold fever threatens the homes of ome of the most prominent residents of the disease now in the Abington Hospital is the son of a man who works in the home of John Wanamaker. Another victim worked for Julian Story, the artist. Harry Dodds, 15 years old, is the son

of a Wanamaker servant, who lives in Jenkintown. One of Mr. Story's servants contracted the disease and was about the place, it is thought, for several days before it was discovered that she was ill. More than 25 cases have been re-ported to the Cheltenham Board of Health as having developed in the sub-urban section of Old York road between Willow Grove and Melrose Park. The exact number has been named as 27 by

exact number has been named as 37 by several persons in touch with the situation, but owing to the area covered by the cases none of the authorities investigating the trouble was willing today to confirm the accuracy of the assertion. "I should think that 27 cases is very nearly correct," Dr. M. K. Neiffer, health officer of Cheltenham township, said today. "I have heard that figure mentioned, and although that number has not been and although that number has not been reported to me. I have no doubt that it is based on fact. No additional cases have developed in Cheltenham township. where there were seven yesterday morning."

### PORTER LAUDS MAYOR AND PRAISES REGIME

Director Also Tells Jovian League He Is Independent Republican

George D. Porter, Director of Public Safety and candidate for the mayoraity, defended the Blankenburg administration today and attacked the Republican Or-ganization in an address delivered be-fore the Jovian League at a luncheon in the Adelphia Hotel.

The Jovian League is an organization consisting of electrical engineers, electricians and salesmen of electrical sup-"I received a letter today informing me

that I was not a Republican," said the Director, "The commulcation surprised me, because I am a Republican and believe in the application of all of the principles of that party in national gov-ernment. But Republican as I am I will not take off my hat to Jim McNichol, Ed Vare or Dave Lane." The Director then referred to his "op-

nent" without mentioning his name. It was generally believed that by his "opponent" he meant Thomas B. Smith. rather than Colonel Potter. He denied the charge that Mayor Blankenburg had discharged employes without cause and said that among the greatest achievements of the administration was the innents of the administration was the institution of a system of awarding con-tracts under which all transactions were public, every bidder enjoying an equal

pportunity.
Citing many economies accomplished in various departments, he declared that \$30,000 had Been saved each year in the heating of City Hall, as compared with

the cost incurred before the present municipal regime.

The Director concluded his address by paying a tribute to the executive ability of Chief Pike, of the Electrical Bureau. who is a member of the league.

Want Drexel Military Course Twenty-five applications for enrolment in the Drexel Biddle military course were received by J. De Witt Jobborn, in charge or recruiting at the offices at 1817 Mt. Vernon street, today. The number of those who have enrolled to date is about A number of letters have been received from men who attended the Gov-ernment camp at Plattsburg, offering to co-operate in every way possible.

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### TWO HELD FOR RUNNING SHOOTS HIS BABY GIRL, BASEBALL LOTTERY. THINKING HER BURGLA

One Patient Was Story Servant | Federal Authorities Arrest Men Accused of Operating Illegal Pool

Indictment for running a baseball pool was found against John J. Kilcoyne and along the York road section. It was James Walsh today by the Federal Grand learned today that one of the victims Jury. The men are, technically, charged with delivering to an express company for carriage in interstate commerce an advertisement in reference to a lottery ticket. The accused men published a paper called "The Weekly World."

Subscribers paid 30 cents weekly and were furnished with a ticket entitling them to a chance in a pool comprised of the teams in the American, National and Federal leagues. The system is said to have been devised by a professor of a well-known college, and various com-binations of three teams were worked out by expert mathematicians. It is probable that Kilcoyne and Walsh will be tried some time during the coming term of the District Court, which begins

### BAIRD MAY LOSE HEAVILY

Former Camden Sheriff Has Big Claim Against Failing Contractor

An order of reference was made by Judge Relatab, in the United States Dis-trict Court at Trenton, N. J., today to Referee in Bankruptey S. Conrad Ott, of Camdon, against Frank B. Sweeten. a well known Camden contractor. Sweet-er,'s liabilities are placed at \$267,783 and he has no assets, it is said. Referee Ott has called a meeting of the creditors for

The principal creditor is Former Sheriff David Baird, of Camden, whose claim is for \$210,000, which is unsecured. Sweeten has laid miles of streets in Camden and some time ago he received a big contract in Baltimore for laying sewers. It is re-ported that he falled in this contract and he has since been unable to recuperate

### UNRULY NEGROES FREED

Two in Crowd at "Birth of Nation" Defied Police

Two negroes, out of a crowd of 600 arrested in a demonstration in front of the Forrest Theatre, where the "Birth of a Nation" is being shown, were discharged by Magistrate Beaton after hearings in Night Court at Central Station.

The management got wind of the demonstration and sold out in advance all the 25 cent tickets, It was understood the negroes planned to invade the galleries. When they learned there was nothing left but \$1.50 seats they gathered in the A squad of 35 policemen was sent to disperse them. The prisoners, Sheb White and Fred D. Harris, declined to move. Others obeyed when told to move on and there was no difficulty. The negroes say the film is a libel on their race.

# Assorted Nougat 27c 1b. Dipped Mallow Caramels, 31c

Two remarkably attractive confections leading the week-end special list.

Dipped Mallow Caramels. Marshmallows of perfect texture and quality dipped in a soft caramel. 31c lb.

Assorted Wrapped Nougat, a real chewy nougat, wrapped — a big candy worth at the price 27c lb. Chocolate Covered Dates.

Big, full-meated dates, cov-

ered with a smooth, rich chocolate. 27c lb. Fruit Trophies. Of course you know this delightful mixture of fruit and nuts. You know, too, how fast they go at this price. 29c lb.

Assorted Sugar - Coated Jordan Almonds-the nuts rich and full-meated, and the coatings of a character to make a delightful blend. 39c lb.

in good, solid nuts. Deli-cious? Yes, and healthful, too. 27c lb. Foss' Celebrated Mixed Chocolates, are the best chocolates at the price that we know. Rich,

Assorted Nut Candy, rich

smooth, delicious, every ingredient is right. An unusually big value at 60c Ib. Mint Marshmallows, 10c box. Mrs. Lee's Home-made Cara-Our 38c Special Chocolates and Bonbons—a quality that never varies.

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Home-made Crullers, 15c doz. Corn Dodgers, 18c doz. Ice Cream Cakes, assorted,

Cinnamon Cakes, 10c each. Fresh Peach Cakes, 20c ea. Fresh Peach Pies, 28c ea. Apple Pies, from new picked apples, 30c ea.

The convenience of making payments monthly instead of at the time of each individual purchase is being taken advantage of by a greater number of customers every year. We shall be glad to have you open an account at the store.

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Hunting Supposed Intruder in Dark, Wounds Child-Grief May Kill Parents

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16. — Six-year-old Maxine Rice is making a desperate fight for life at St. Alex Hospital today, while her father, Hly S. Rice, atreet railway conductor, who fired the builte that penetrated her head is on the verge of nervous collapse.

Rice was awakened early today by rapping on his bedroom door. It was

a rapping on his bedroom door. It was his mether calling:
"There's a burgiar in the house."
Rice got his revolver and creet to the head of the stairs. A figure passed, a window downstairs and Rice thought it was the figure of a man skulking. He fired, A child screamed, Rice ran down to the room below and found his little daughter wounded in the head.

Maxine had been walking in her sleep, The child's mother, Mrs. Anna Rice, is prostrated.

PHILADELPHIAN WOUNDED Captain George F. Grove Struck by

German Bullet in Trenches Word has been received in this city that George F. Grove, a former Philadelphian and captain of Company D. lat Regiment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, has been wounded while fighting with the Canadian contingent at the French front.

A letter from Grove has been received.

A letter from Grove has been received by his brother, Jeff Grove, of 1627 Sum-mer street. Captain Grove left here in February, spent some months in train-ing in Canada and then was sent abroad. He had been in the trenches but five days when he was struck by a bullet. The bullet made a saping wound in the shoulder and it is possible that Captain Grove may never regain full use of his right arm. Nevertheless, he is auxious to get back to the front, he writes.

> Married or Single

Read This

C A lot of married people are unhappy precisely because they chose each other without first taking a full survey of the available selections. Go easy!

C A lot of Philadelphia men are annually dissatisfied with their clothes precisely because they accept some mediocre store as a standard and miss the Perry selections. Take your time!

C Personally, we don't want to rush you into buying your Winter clothes till you are ready for them, but whether you buy now or later innowise affects the truth of the following paragraph, to wit:

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