

Mr. Grundy was made a member of the wool committee when he is a manufacture: and not a dealer in wool," admitted Arthur C. Biglow, president of the Wool and Tex-tile Association, today.

The committee on wool of the Council of National Defense is now understood to represent both the raw wool industry and the manufactured woolens industry. In that case, it is pointed out here, the appointment of a textile manufacturer, such as Mr Grundy, is justified.



THREE PHILADELPHIANS **ON TORPEDOED SHIP**

Argalia, With Forty Americans Aboard, Destroyed by **U-Boat**

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 9.—De-truction of the British steamship Argalia fith forty American muleteers aboard by a German submarine was reported by cable today to the ship's agents here. Capitain Morris and ten of the crew were lost. Survivors were landed at Glasgow. Whether any of the lost were Americans was not reported. The Argalia left here July 18 for a British port with a cargo of horser. Americans on board included E. C. Flaherty, Russellville, N. Y; J. G. Me-Cauley, Chambersburg, Pa.; T. J. Shannon, Banger, Mat Feed Baker, Chauley, and Mark

Bangor, Me.; Fred Baker, Cincinnati ; Wil-liam Hunter and John F. Kelly, Baltimore ; John J. Duncan and Gus Felman Philadel phia; Charles Nagle, Hamilton, O.; G. G. Howell, Thomas McAuliffe, Howard King. William Tucker, T. Dolan, Baltimore ; Wil liam Dunn, Springfield, Ill.; James G. Wright, Thomas Slater, Mallin Remfedt, Baltimore; Evan H. Mitchell, Camden, N. J.; G. F. Lehse, Milwaukee; William Wal-lace, Scranton, Pa.; Victor J. Messner, Charles Tyron, Baltimore; D. Thomas Dugham, Waltham Mass.; William Seymour, Lake Geneva, Wis.; William Thompson, New York; Jone E. Ghalliger, Robert H. Eberhart, Baltimore, and F. Benzon, Feoria.

CUSTOM HOUSE POSTS ARRIVAL OF VESSELS

List Records Those Docking in One Day at Atlantic and Gulf Ports

The following list of the arrivals of yes eels from foreign countries at ports on the Atlantic coast and Gulf of Mexico during the twenty-four hours ended August 1917, was posted in the Philadelphia Cus-tom House today:

11.7. was posted in the Philadelphia Custom House today:
The Analysian Alexandric Alexand

Accused of Stealing Eggs

Charles A. Seigel, of 11 Queen street, as held under \$100 ball for court today Magistrate Collins, at the Central Polles ourt, on a charge of stealing eggs. Joseph finithauser, as teamster, of 114 South st street, was held under \$500 ball as a income to ball and the state of the street, banda Pollesman Blankenburg.

BONWIT TELLER PLAN

IMPROVING COLONNADE Hotel Purchased by Firm to Continue on Similar Lines for a

ing out the plans in detail. The work to be done is authorized by an

ordinance of Councils which was approved by Mayor Smith on October 4 of last year. The ordinance provides the revision of the

ines and grades on streets and the estab-

lishment of new streets over certain terri-tory of the Fortisth Ward. The rapid in-

dustrial development which has taken place

in the southwestern part of the Fortleth Ward extends as far as Marcus Hook. The

ment has been due solely to the

Time at Least Immediate changes will be made to the Colonnade Hotel by its new owners, Bonwit

shop for women at the corner of Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, with the view of mak-ing it a more comfortable and more at-tractive hotel. Teller & Co., who conduct a fashionable

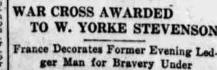
At least for the present it will continue o be a hotel, and from the tone of a statement of a member of the firm may contrend of building in the vicinity becomes apparent. It would be practically imposible for the firm to start any kind of new building until the war closed, owing to Government inhibitions on building.

"We have no definite plans which we care to announce," said a member of the Bonwit Teller firm "All we feel justified in saying Teller firm. "All we feel justified in saying is that for the time being, at least, the Colonwhich will add to its charm and comfort. Numerous improvements will be made to the property, making it thoroughly modern in every way, and the same standard of quiet time. elegance will be maintained in its manage-

"Whether or not this may lead eventually to its replacing with a towering, roof-gardened hotel, like the Vanderbilt or Biltgardened hotel, like the Vanderbilt of Bill-more in New York. I cannot hay. Doubtless such a proposition would succeed eminently, for Philadelphia certainly has room for a 'near-the-station' hotel such as now is being built across the street from the Pennsyl-vania terminal in New York.

"The one thing I can say definitely is that we are buying this corner not only be cause we have faith in Philadelphia's fu-ture, however viewed, but because we firmly believe that while the city's best business ouses will continue to cluster around this location as a logical center, the intersection of these two arterial highways must continue for at least a century."

The hotel building was bought from Mar-The Rote number of an announced price of between \$1.750,000 and \$2,000,000. It extends 79 feet 2 inches on Chesinut street and 142 feet 7 inches on Fifteenth street. The property is assessed at \$1.180,000.



Fire

Word was received from Paris this after oon that W. Yorke Stevenson, former asalstant financial editor of the EVENING LEDGER, and four other members of the American Ambulance Corps had received the French war cross for bravery under

fire. The others who were thus honored are H. R. Gamblo, New York; H. Elliott, Evan-ston, Ill.; C. Isbell, North Adams, Mass., and F. Fitzsimmons, New York. Osmble and Isbell wave wounded.

hat our work would only be a duplication all. of the farm work the committee was pre

communicated with the commission at once

It is my purpose to get in touch with the commission and find out the true state of

"When I asked the committee for aid I

was told that the committee for all 1 the expenses of any bureau that was not under the control of the said committee. 1

offered to place the bureau under the super-vision of the committee, and then I was told

affairs.

"It would be deplorable if the work of the Bourse Farm Bureau was allowed to die from the lack of proper support. I have no idea of the kind of work the committee is doing, but so far the public has no concrete evidence that it is doing anything beside sending out a lot of poetry and literature." The representative of the committee in

"The Pennsylvania Commission of Public Safety, known as the 'War Board.' has complete charge of the disbursing of the \$2,000,000 fund appropriated by the State. This commission is composed of the Gov ernor, the Lieutenant Governor, the Adju-tant General, the Auditor General, and the

"The commission gives us money for e coffe purposes, and if we have any money left over after expenditures we are obliged to turn that moncy back into the fund. We have no authority to dish out money to the farm bureau of the Bourse or any

other organization. The place for Mr. Al-brecht to make his complaint is the com-Angered by the refusal of the Pennsyl-

vania Public Safety Committee to lend its support, either moral or financial, to the Co-operative Farm Work Station, located on the Bourse floor, officials of the Phila-delphia Bourse resterday bitterly arraigned

the organization, of which George Wharton Pepper is the chairman, by declaring that it is not exemplifying that co-operation and practical patriotism needed at the present

As one of the organizations of Pennvivania endeavoring to assist in the efforts for increased food production, the Bourse, out of patriotic motives, created the Co-operative Farm Work Station, and has thereby placed hundreds of laborers on nearby farms. Becently, however, in the second nearby farms. Recently, however, its work

so widened in scope that the Bourse found itself unable to bear the additional financial burdens. It appealed to the Public Safety Committee to take over the station. It refused and yesterday's break was the result.

According to the Bourse, the State com mittee, which was to be a public body created to foster and encourage such movements as those represented by the Co-operative Farm Station, has refused to devote any funds to any work over which it did not have direct supervision. Repre-sentatives of the State committee contended ness men urging them to speed up their mail and use the pneumatic tube stations that the station was duplicating other efin preference to the city letter boxes. forts to supply farm labor and was there-fore unnecessary and that the committee had plans of a comprehensive system of 100-mile radius will be received the same supplying farm and other labor. day and letters within the 500-mile radius

Replying to these contentions, the Bourse, through Emil P. Albrecht, its secretary, disclosed how it had placed 600 hands, 90 disclosed how it had placed 600 hands, 90 per cent of them experienced, on adjacent farms, and how distant farmers in search of additional, help were constantly appeal-ing to the station for more help. The Bourse also revealed how it had offered to turn the station over to the public safety committee and permit it to receive its en-tire credit and have full supervision over the expenditures of all moneys appropriated for the upkeep of the station. Meanwhile he work of the farm station is to continue, the Bourse announcing that rather than permit its necessary public service to cease through lack of funds, it had received contributions from a number of patriotic private individuals who had voluntarily pledged themselves to maintain its operation.

Candidates for Judge File Petitions The following filed petitions in Harris-burg today for nomination for judge in the Philadelphia Common Pleas Courts: William H. Staake, John Mohashan, Frad S. Drake, J. H. Thomas, Kaway D. Mill all and A. D. Lewer, Short D. Mill

them to the Rocky River the commission ad-mits its inability to give the valuation of each, but believes \$5,600,000 a fair price for LIEUT. ECHTERMEYER firm by the United States Government. It was announced that the first locomotive was announced that the first will be ready by next Saturday AND OTHERS ON TRIAL

ommiasion, on the petition for the merge

of the other companies with the Housatonic, it develops that the Atlantic Light and Power Company, of Virginia, now defunct,

operating companies and that Marshall, of the U. G. I., bought them up.

Because Marshall now sells all three of

had obtained control of the three

Eleven Members of Force Arraigned Before Police

Tribunal

will make the final ruling.

BUSINESS MEN URGED

Lieutenant John F. Echtermeyer, of the Naming to Quartermaster Corps Second and Christian streets police station, three street sergeants, three patrolmen and the four district detectives of that district were arraigned before the Police Trial Captaincy Announced at Farewell Bachelor Dinner Board today to answer a general charge of neglect of duty for permitting an hi leged gambling house to be operated at 800 South Night stread until it was a stated at 800

Simultaneous with the farewell bachelor dinner tendered to friends at Sherry's last leged gambling house to be operated at 805 South Ninth street until it was raided by Mayor Smith's special vice squad. A bomb-shell was exploded into the testimony of the four district detectives after they testified that they knew of nothing wrong with the Italian League of Young Republicans. De-tectives Walsh and McCarty, of Delectives Alfred L Souder's sound they produced night by John Wanamaker, Jr., who on next Saturday will be married to Miss Pauline Disston, of New York, came the announcement that Mr. Wanamaker been commissioned a captain in the Quar termaster Corps of the army. I. Souder's squad, then produced

the Remington Arms and Eddystone firms. The Remington Company will receive a contract for 1.000,000 rifles within the next

ew days, according to the announcem

the Eddystone plant will receive orders for

approximately 1,000,000 shrapnel shells. The city will be called upon to furnish s

large number of the uniforms for the navy. Besides, it was said, the Philadelphia Navy

was said to be the first ever placed with the

JOHN WANAMAKER, JR.,

IN U. S. ARMY SERVICE

locomotive order placed at Baldwin's

He had intended to withhold the an nouncement of his appointment until the day of his wedding, but his name appearing ecords to show that at least six of the men found in the place when it was raided on the morning of August 2 had criminal recamong the list of army appointments anticitor Wilson together with the findings of the Police Trial Board for his approval. He which many persons prominent in social life were present was devoid of all dimitay. A dash of patriotism was given the affair is the decorations, which consisted of flagg of the Allies tastefully arranged in the hanquet room

Quietly and unknown even to his closest friends. Mr. Wanamaker had entered the service of the Government, passed all his examinations and received his commission. A week ago he presented himself at the headquarters of the Department of the East

headquarters of the Department of the East, at Governor's Island, N. Y., and asked to be examined. He wont through the mental test and came to Philadelphia to take the physical examination at the quartermanphysical examination at the quarterman-ter's recruiting headquarters in the Auto-mobile Club, of Philadelphia, with the rec-ommendation for a commission as captain from army head-marters.

He passed the examination and was en-rolled in the service on August 4, and his commission was then forthcoming from Washington.

Washington. Announcement of Mr. Wanamaker's en-gagement was made in New York July 2. Miss Disston, daughter of Mrs. William Disston, of New York and Philadelphia. is a debutante of two summers ago. She is spending the summer at Newport with her mother. Captain Wanamaker's home is in Wyncote.

Booze in Army Tent; Arrested

Booze in Army Tent; Arrested Policeman Hoban, who does guard duty around City Hall, rounded up three young men who were sleeping peacefully in the army recruiting tent on the east side of City Hall early today. They were held under \$300 hall each for a further hearing by Magistrate Collins in the Central Police Court. All three suid they were in the Bourse, Sixth and Fairmount avenue, Tenth and Columbia avenue, Nineteenth and Oxford, Nineteenth below Fairmount avenue Eighteenth and Christian, Tenth and Wash-ington avenue and Lehigh avenue and by Magistrate Collins in the Central Police Court. All three said they were too tired to go home to sleep. They said they were Edward Lewis, seventeen years old; Walter Wilson, seventeen years old, of 2224 North Thirteenth street, and Joseph Baxter, twenty-three years old, of 1132 South Nine-

Canadian Senate Votes Conscription

OTTAWA. Aug. 9.—The Canadian con-scription bill has passed the last legis-lative stare, having teceived third read-ing in the Senate. It becomes effective after the formalities of royal amont and procis-mation. The authorities present to have the

Yard will be awarded a battleship or battle cruiser to build, while the shipyards along the Delaware are working hammer and tongs to turn out merchant ships.

his indorsement to the new lease. C

Sheldon Potter, another of the city repre-sentatives on the board, and Edward A. Noppel, president of the United Business Men's Association, yesterday made public their approval of the document. Mr. Hadcock said: "I have gone over the lease thoroughly with Director Twin-ing and I can say that every feature which ing and I can say that every feature which was complained of in the old lease has been corrected in the new draft. It would be impossible, I think, to draw up an agree-ment more conjustive and the feature of the second ment more equitable and fair to both ind company alike.

Smith, Hauser & McIsaacs, Inc., New York

HANCOCK INDORSES NEW LEASE

William Hancock, one of the city's repr-

sentatives on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's directorate, today added

"The citizens of Philadelphia owe a debt of gratitude to Mayor Smith and to Director Twining for the great fight they have made for a fair lease and a square deal. The United Business Men's Association likewise deserves credit for the position it has taken. I think that every member of the United Association will be ready to indorse the new lease when he has read it." Between today and Monday Director Twi-

Between today and Monday Director Twi-ning will go over the draft page by page, in order to discover any possible omissions or errors. Any discrepancies he may dis-cover will be discussed on Monday with A. L. Drum, chief engineer for the Transit Company, and William Draper Lewis, legal transit adviser of the city, and the draft will then he put into final shape. The Mayor had not intended to give a copy to City Solieitor Connelly for his opinion until next Tuesday, after all cor-

opinion until next Tuesday, after all cor-rections had been made. It was learned, however, that Mr. Connelly might offer ob-

ections to giving his approval to the pact without having a sufficient time to study it arefully. For this reason it is likely that the Mayor will turn a proof copy over to the City Solicitor tomorrow. Charles L. Fluck, president of the North-

west Business Mcn's Association, said today that it was likely his organization would ndorse the general terms of the lease, if, on publication, they prove to be as he under-stands they are. The approval of Colone heidon Potter, he said, would carry grea The organization, however, might veight. cnerve the right to oppose some of the catures

catures. If the lease ultimately provides for a six-sent fare, he said this increase should be confined to the high-speed system only and

confined to the high-speed system only and not to the surface lines. "The Northwest Business Men's Associa-tion will not join with the Allied Business Men's Association of West Philadelphia in making a political fight in Councils for the making a political fight in Councils for the inclusion in the lease of a provision for the immediate construction and operation of certain surface lines," he said,

DISORDERLY TARS LOCKED UP

Party of Men From Navy Yard Caused Disturbance in Tenderloin

In keeping with their policy to maintain hav rounded up eight sailors from the Phila.

day rounded up eight sailors from the Phila-delphia Navy Yard who were endeavoring in various ways, it is alleged, to keep the neighborhood in a lively mood. The prisoners were George Smith, John Penney, Ralph Yoho, H. D. Yingst, W. A. Youman, Charles Burns, Michael Gerhart and Thomas Collins.

They had a hearing before Magistrate Tracy at the Eleventh and Winter streets police station and were sent to Moyamensing for ten days.

INVESTMENT FIRMS TO UNITE

The H. Evan Taylor, Inc., investment The H. Evan Taylor, Inc., investment service, with offices in the Morris Building, will merge with the Investment Registry Limited, of London, and the name will be changed to the Investment Registry of America, it was announced today. The British company has 10,000 stockholders, it is said, and does an annual business of \$200.000,000.

German Editor Interned

old, of 1903 South Twentieth street impatiently to enlist, and to get to Frana. The young man explained that his broker, Patrick, twenty-eight years old, a member of the Connaught Rangers, had been wounded at the Dardanelles, and later killed on the Somme,

Orders were received today by Colonel C

Orders were received today by Colone to A. P. Hatfield, in charge of the army re-cruiting station, 1229 Arch street, to re-cruit forty men for the field artillery. 'Out picked men will be accepted for this per-picked men will be accepted for this per-

When Sergeant Harry Gilbert arrived at

the army recruiting station this morning he found Eugene Kelly, twenty-four year

ficers say

"My brother and I were great pals," sil Kelly, "and I am going to avenge hi death." Kelly was accepted for the Field

Artillery. Captain William Clayton, in charge d Corps. 23 South Twenty-third street, the ceived orders today to enlist stenographers. Expert stenographers will receive the rat-

Expert stenographers will receive the ma-ing of sergeant. Recruiting officers at 1229 Arch streat up to noon today, accepted fifteen men for the regular army, and sixteen men were se-cepted for the Twenty-eighth Division of the United States Army, the new title of the former guard regiments. The Pennsylvania Field Hospital Ne. 1 which has been recruiting at Taeony but

which has been recruiting at Tacony, he filled up to war strength. No more met will be enlisted for this organization.

CANADIAN

Vivian A. Howitt, 28, 3275 Sansom st. John Preston, 23, 5819 Critiendon st., Germe

Harry Edward Taylor, 45, 232 S. Edgewood & James Sliman, 38, 579 E. Lippincott st. Harvey G. Malcolm, 20, 1312 N. 55th st. W. J. Hastings, 30, 1237 Porter st. Samuel Abraham Holmes, 43, Bedena Hotel.

U. S. MARINE CORPS

Gernard Shone Galbraith, 20, Blackwood, N. 4, Raiph Atwood Pierce, 20, Blackwood, N. 4, Falar Filward Defahum, 28, Locknott, N. 7, George William Smith, 20, Elizabethtown, N. Frank James Kiley, 19, 2524 N. Philip et

U. S. NAVY

George William Graham 21, Atlantic City, 8,4 Menjamin Olin Clark, 23, Pleasantville, 8, 4 Frederick S, Schlor, 22, Wilmington, Del.

QUARTERMASTER RESERVE CORPS

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UNITED STATES ARMY

UNITED STATES ARMY Howard Danlels, 23, 4027 Nice st. 4 Harry Lorman, 31, 240 N. Darlen st. Alex Gamma, 23, Ambier, Pa. Frank T. Minick, 23, 1518 Mentor st. Eugene K. 20, 1918 Nientor st. Eugene K. 20, 21, 2008 S. 2010 st. Mario Dalessandoo, 20, 4963 Kershaw st. Schmathino Decisio, 23, Edge Hill, Pa. Leny Sebalinno, 21, Ambier, Pa. John Non, 24, 2240 Pearl st. Albert R. Shindler, 25, Tar City, Pa. Harry S. Zarlie, 26, 315 E. Alleghony ave. Eugene Garcia, 23, 623 N. 1616 st. Arthur Whittall, 25, 3429 Hurley st. William J. Miller, 19, 3443 Tampa st. Charles Frees, 21, 3045 Amber st.

SIXTH PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY Stine, 18, 3020 Coral st. imbe, 18, 316 Thempson st.

FIRST PENNSYLVANIA CAVALEY SECOND PENNSYLVANIA FIELD ABTILL George W. Collins, 19, 2331 S. Front st. William Pizar, 23, 1016 S. Hutchinson st. Morris E. Waver, 23, 1027 Fairmount ave. James J. Riley, 20, 3327 N. Cakley st. Alfred Vindetti, 20, 427 Montrose st.

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTEY

Arthur Joseph Webb, 48, N. Eishth St. Hotst Marius de Sopodzko, 30, 150 N. 9th st.

CITY TREASURY BALANCE EXCEEDS \$14,000,00

The weekly statement of City Treas William McCoach, made public to shows that the receipts amounts \$465,515,23, and that expenditures \$571,832.29.

The directions for speeding up the mails are given as follows: How to gain twenty-four to forty-eight ours in your mail correspondence. Post your mail at Preumatic Tube Sta-tons, as follows:

Poat your mail at Pneumatic Tube Stations, as follows:
9. a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—Mail for New York, Baltimore and s radius of 100 miles.
11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.—Mail for Phila-delphia and vicinity.
2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Mail for Chicago, St. Louis and a radius of 500 miles and over.
2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Mail for Boston.
Pittaburgh and a radius of 100 to 500 miles:
1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Mail for Boston.
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1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Mail for Boston.

TO EXPEDITE MAILS Are Told Time Can Be Saved by Using Tubes Instead of Letter Boxes

The Pneumatic Transit Company has ent out appeals to many Philadelphia busi-

The circulars say that letters within a

on the following day, if the suggested

The tube stations are situated at the Cen

trat Postoffice, Penn-Square station, Read-

ing Terminal, North Philadelphia, the

plan is adhered to.

ington avenue a Hutchinson street.