EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1917

ICE CREAM TIES UP WOMAN CHASES MAN SHE MARKET ST. CARS Causes Arrest of Intruder After Pur

Patrol Driver, Hurt in Crash, Takes Two Injured Men to Hospital

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Philadelphia Produced More Cigars Than Any Other City Last Year, Report Shows

A boy and a horse were injured, ice cream was spread over a large section of street. South Penn square, and trolley traffic was tied up for an hour today when an east-bound Market street car upset a delivery wagon of the Supplee Dairles just opposite the southeast corner of City Hail.

The accident occurred when the driver of the wagon attempted to cross the tracks just as the car was rounding the curve into Juniper street. The ice crean vehicle was flung upon its side and Charles Bleighwas flung upon its side and Charles Bleigh-ton, sixteen years old, of 2130 Fernon street, the driver's helper, fell out and suffered severe bruises. He was taken to Hahne-mann Hospital. The driver, James Marks, of 1312 May street, escaped injury.

When the wagon overturned it fell upon ene of the horses, planing it to the ground. City Hall Chard John Noble, widely known as a lover of animals, went to the aid of the driver in an effort to release the animal, but it was necessary to jack up the wagon could be extricated. The ambulance of the Pennsylvania S. P. C. A. took the injured beast to the milk company's but it is feared it will have to be

The work of rescuing the horse and clearthe wreckage of the wagon from the track required more than hour, during which time no car could pass. The string of cked cars extended as far west as Seven-nth street. Hundreds of persons arrived teenth street. late for their day's work as a result.

Patrol Driver Hurt in Crash

While rushing in a police patrol to the aid of an injured man, John Creevy, driver of the patrol, had several ribs broken in a collision with a wagon, in which another man was knocked down and hurt.

Despite his injuries Creevy helped the man into the patrol and drove after the nal victim. All three were attended to at St. Mary's Hospital.

The patrol was on its way to Second street and Germantown avenue, where Howard Watkins, 2550 North Mascher street, had fallen from a freight train. The man injured in the collision was George Kiug, 1309 North Howard street.

Lieutenant Bonsall Admitted to Bar Rodney Bonsall, son of Edward H. Bon-mail, vice president of the Land Title and Trust Company, was admitted to the bar today by Judge Lamorelle. Young Bonsall wore the uniform of a second lieutenant, having completed his studies at Fort Ni-agara. He has been assigned to Camp Meade, Md., where he will report tomorrow. sall resides in Delaware County.

Philadelphia Leads in Cigarmaking

During the fiscal year ending June 20 buring the fiscal year ending June 30 last \$58,224,000 cigars were manufactured in the Philadelphia district, according to figures compiled by Ephraim Lederer, inter-nal revenue collector. The Philadelphia district now produces more cigars than any other in the country. The Lancaster disother in the country. The La trict is second with \$17,573,415.

Attempts Suicide by Gas

Despondency, it is believed by the police, was the cause for the attempted suicide of George Volz, fifty-eight years old, of \$466 North Tenth street. Volz was found with a tube in his mouth which was connected to a gas jet. He was taken to the Samaritan Hospital, where it is said his lition is not serious.

Three Hurt in Motor Crash

BUILD WAR AIRPLANES SEES IN NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE AT FORMER BRILL PLANT suit of Several Blocks, Aided by Cop and Auto Subsidiary Corporation's Fac-

Mrs. Marie Griscom, of 5651 Angora terrace, looked out of her window and saw a man climbing the back fence of the home of Dr. Ira S. Pope, 5646 Baltimore avenue. She inew the Popes were all at the shore and

Innew the Popes were all at the shore and the house was closed, so she went over to investigate. The man, caught in the house, fied : Mrs. Griscom was at his heels. He ran on Baltimore avenue to Fifty-seventh street, where T. C. Teague took Policeman Morris into his automobile and continued the chase. into his automobile and continued the chase. Brill concern since 1906. The fugitive was overtaken below Christian

The purchase price of the property can-not be learned from the Brill officials, but Taken before Magistrate Harris, in the it is said to have been a large sum. Work on airplanes will commence at once, it is said. The new owners have a smaller Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue police station, the man said he was Harry plant at Plainfield, N. J. The headquarters of the corporation is in New York. Attleson, twenty-five years old of 5143 Webster street, registered for the draft, the corporation is in New Some of the machinery from the Plaip-Some of the machinery from the Plaip-

but not yet summoned for examination. He had four pawn tickets, two for diamond rings. He was held in \$500 bail for further hearing but not yet sum some of the machinery from the Party-field plant has already been placed in the works at Elizabeth and rush orders have been given for other machinery used in building airplanes. The actual work of building the airplanes will be started within a week just when for first airplane hearing September 4.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN PATROL Negro, Theft Suspect, Uses Knife and

Razor, But Is Foiled

Later, the police said, he attempted to fight

them.

a week. Just when the first airplanes will be started within will be turned out cannot be learned, but officials of the corporation expect to estab-lish a record for work at the plant. All metal parts of the fliers will be made in the newly acquired works. They will be assembled and tested there also. William Johnson, a negro, forty-two years old, of 1328 Bainbridge street, after being arrested on suspicion of having stolen a Before being turned into an airplane orks the plant had always, since its acquisition by the Brill company, been used for the building of cars. There are about twenty buildings on the ground. dozen shirts from the Roleir Shirt Company today, twice attempted suicide in the patrol wagon of the Twentieth and Fitzwater streets station. The police say he first pulled a knife with a six-inch blade and attempted to cut him-

HALFHOSE FOR WOMEN self across the throat. This was taken from WAR FASHION DECREE him. An instant later, the police, say he drew a razor from his pocket and was the very act of drawing it across his throat when he was seized. He was slightly cut.

Also Ladies' What-Do-You-Call-'Ems Will Be Minus Lace Frills

tory at Elizabeth Sold to Con-

cern Holding U. S. Contract

Another plant has been added to the al-

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The war was brought home to the women of America again today when the Fashion Art League decreed the supply of silk will be con-Licensed at Elkton to Wed ELKTON, Md., Aug. 28 .-- Couples protring marriage licenses here today were va Hauenstein and Bertha Nikels, Louis Wagner and Myra E. Lovett, Francis served by inducing women to wear half hose

H. Richardson and Lucille Stanley and Benjamin Coursens and Elsle Sameler, all The distators of fashion warm't mill sure why they should conserve slik-since of Philadelphia; Edgar Griffith and Helen the Government is advocating its use to reof Philadelphia; Lagar Grinth and Helen Fredericks, Reading; Harry Matthews, Milford, Del., and Ethel H. Dougias Per-rymans, Md.: Mathias Bauser, New York, and Anna Schlick, Brooklyn: Russell W. place wool. It was suggested, however, that maybe the little slik worm-being Chinese and now our allies-would thus be afforded a half day off. Madame Margaret, of Chicago, was ex-Loughlin, Norristown, and Gertrude N. Rowland, Roxboro, Pa.; John Briggs, Trenton and Lilliam F. M. Goodwin, Morplaining this innovation.

lead a reporter to a group of models. He risville, Pa., and Raymond Zeisweis and Anna Jones, Clifton Heights, Pa. fled. And ladies' what-do-you-call-'ems will TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

the wearer.



patriotic organizations for permission to



MRS. ANNIE DELLINGER

York County woman who is on trial

at York for the murder of her

husband.

Unmoved, Holding Baby, as

Witnesses Tell of Killing

Mrs. Annie Dellinger, thirty-four years

ld, calmly faced a jury in court here today

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band, she entered a plea of not guilty.

John Warner and J. W. Allen, neigh

bora of the Dellingers, testified that the

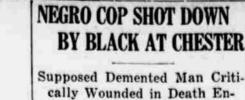
pair had quarreled on the evening before

the tragedy, as they had done on many

occasions before, and that they paid no

YORK, Pa., Aug. 28.

TRY MRS. DELLINGER



cally Wounded in Death Encounter With Policeman

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 28.

In an encounter with a supposed de nented negro at Seventh street and Central avenue today, Patroiman William H. Pad tett, a negro, of 1618 West Ninth street. was shot and instantly killed. John J Wood, a negro, of 511 Central avenue, the man who is alleged to have killed Padgett, was found near the scene of the shooting with a builet wound in the abdomen. He

s a patient in the Chester Hospital and is n a critical condition.

Wood was shouting on the street corner at Seventh street and Central avenue that some one had stolen his dog and said he was praying to the Lord to send him a gun. Padgett told Wood to go home and the man started away. The police officer afterward walked to Thirteenth street and made his ourly report.

Returning he met Wood at Eighth street. Wood whipped out a revolver, and Padgett, the police believe, made an attempt to wrest the weapon from him. Wood fired four times, one of the bullets striking Pad-gett in the left chest and taking effect in in heart. The supposition is that Wood was shot

The supposition is that Wood was shot by his own gun in the scuffle. Padgett and Wood were rushed to the Chester Hos-pital in the police patrol. Padgett was pronounced dead by physicians. His re-voiver was found in his pocket with all the chambers loaded, indicating he had not used the gun.

used the gun. At about the same hour Padgett was shot another negro, armed with a revolver, ran amuck at Thirteenth street and Edgmont avenue, in another part of the city. The negro shot four times at Edward Mousley atd Leroy Chuelow, motormen, according to the trolley men, who were leaving the carbarns for their homes after completing their day's work. The negro was cambr AS SLAYER OF HUSBAND their day's work. The negro was caught after a chase in which a score of trolley-men participated, headed by Patrolman Accused Woman Sits Apparently

Scott. He gave the name of James Carter, He was sent to the Chester Hospital and after receiving treatment was locked up. Carter claims he was attacked.

THIEF HUNT ACROSS SCHUYLKILL

Police Think Same Man Is Responsible for Several Robberies

Police of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets dation are searching for a thief believed responsible for a chain of robheries com-mitted within the last month.

The first occurred when a thief entered the home of Nathan Raidman, 5944 Walnut treet, by using a skeleton key, and stole lewelry and wearing apparel valued at \$141. Difficulty was experienced in obtaining a Another thief forced the vestibule of a store jury, as sixty-four talesmen were called and owned by Miss Jane Goodman, 27 South Six-tieth street, and stole \$270 worth of dry Although the woman is alleged to have unde a confession to murdering her hus

Burglars made off with jeweiry amount-ing to \$110 from the home of Samuel R. Weil, 5227 Webster street,

SAYS VARES ARE AMBITIOUS

Charge of Desire for Extended Control Made by Penrose Man

attention to her when she came to their The Vares are seeking to extend their political activity and rule throughout the State, according to F. V. Babcock, Penrose homes after midnight and said some one and klilled her husband. At the Allen home, about 10 o'clock, h candidate for Mayor of Pittsburgh. Mr. Babcock said that William A. Magee,

was shown that Dellinger, who appeared under the influence of liquor, demanded \$19 of his wife, which he had given her who is opposing him, is the western repre-sentative of "the State machine erected by Governor Brumbaugh and the Vare brothin the morning. Both, in a quarreling mood, left for home with their children. ers, who, having taken everything worth getting in the East; are now trying to ex-tend their conquests over other parts of the

State."

INDIGNATION WAVE BIG ALLIES' MISSION **REACHES PORT TODA** AGAINST SLACKERS

INDIGNATION IN 10WA

Uprising Threatened Unless

Teuton Loyalists Subside-Pro-

hibit "Treason Meetings"

plea for a quick victory for the Ailles.

Council a permit for a gathering there.

Woman Found Slain Near Home

"There will be no peace until Uncle Sam has triumphed." he said. "The more anx-lous a person is for peace the more loyally he should support President Wilson and this Government in everything they under-tate."

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Italians Will Buy Airplanes and Feeling High in Middle French Will Instruct Amer-West, Where German Inican Fliers fluences Are Aggressive

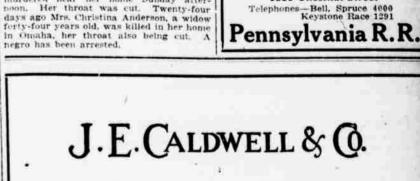
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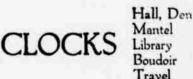
AN ATLANTIC PORT. Aug. 18. French, Italian and American army of fcers arrived here today on a French liner on various missions. In addition, fifteen American ambulance men arrived home on furlough.

Eight officers, comprising the Italian aviation commission, will seek airplanes and CHICAGO, Aug. 28. While the militin and student officers were being cheered off to their training camps today, a wave of indignation against slackers and war opponents swept over the Middle Woor supplies. Three French officers, who will act as instructors for American fliers, arrived with five American officers who have been in England and France studying war William J. Bryan, at a big tent meet-ng on the North Side, thrilled his audi-more with a message of patriotism and a

problems. The Americans refused to talk, pending filing their report at Washington. Among the Americans returning on leave were William Dugan, of Rochester, N. Y., a member of the French Escadrille, and Carl Flete, San Francisco, an ambulance driver. Flete has been in France four months, but returned to enlist in the Amer-

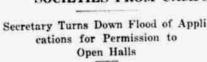






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tonments being built by the War Depart- son on his lap unharmed. ment. Swamped by requests from fraternal and

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on the charge of having shot and killed her husband, Harry Dellinger, a Chance ford township farmer, while seated in a chair at the kitchen stove in their house "See for yourself," she said and tried to on January 19 last. She carried her two year-old daughter in her arms, and ap peared to be unconcerned about her fate.

e minus lace and ribbons. Madame Allie Bailey, of Chicago, said they'd be just an attractive because they would be made of bright changeable colors. Miss Ruth Stefey, of Goshen, explained that the bright colors would "give spirit and unlift"

Miss Edna Johnson will demonstrate tomorrow the proper way for a woman to dress, donning her clothing on a stage in the

hotel.

Secretary Turns Down Flood of Appli-

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Masonic Tem-ples. Knights of Pythias clubrooms and Odd Fellows' recreation halls are not to be constructed at Admiral, Md., where the drafted men from Pennsylvania are to be trained, nor at Montgomery, Ala, where the National Guard troops from that State are to be instructed. Neither are they to be allowed at any of the other camps or can-tomments being built by the War Depart-

William Helb, of 1205 Chelten avenue, Oak lane; Mrs. Helb and her sister were injured last night on the Lincoln High-way, a mile west of Coatesville, when their mousine struck a motortruck they were trying to pass. Mr. Heib and his sister-In-law were cut and bruised when thrown from the car as it turned upside down ; Mrs. Belb's back was hurt and her thumb dis-

City Appointments Announced

City appointments today include Anna C. Wray, 2009 Chestnut street, instructress of Burses, Bureau of Charities, \$1200; Thomas oyce, Sr., 1803 Moore street, watchman, lureau of Water, \$840; Alexander Eckstein, 1937 Arch street, assistant teacher, Board Recreation, \$780, and Nora Dillon, 2234 South Hemberger street, bathhouse ma-tron, Board of Recreation, \$2.50 a day.

Women Slide Down Rope From Fire

When fire was discovered on the first floor of their home last night two colored women, Julia Alfonso and Mrs. Sarah Roff, of Fifteenth and Bainbridge streets, slid down a rope from the second-story window to the ground. The fire started on the first floor in a grocery owned by Charles T. Johnson.

Woman Hangs Herself

Miss May Cloak, thirty-five years old, of 2386 Haggert street, hanged herself with a piece of clothesline tied to the gas pipe in the cellar of her home. The body was re-moved by the police of the Twenty-sixth and York streets station to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, where it was stated that she had been dead for several hours.

Child Breaks Back in Fall

While visiting with her mother the house of Mrs. Anna Lynn, of 3347 North Thirtyfifth street, Dorothy Thomas, two years old, of 2729 Harper street, fell from the steps in front of the house and sustained a frac-tured of the spine. The child is in a serious condition in St. Timothy's Hospital.

Brakeman Killed by Train

While running along the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Wynnefield Station, Charles Freete, twenty-five years old, a brakeman, of 110 Ritchie street, Manayunk, was struck by a westbound exbress train and instantly killed.

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American Engineers Straighten Out French Railroad and Take Chance on Getting Permit

AN AMERICAN PORT, Aug. 28.— American boldness and efficiency have al-ready begun to gain victory in France. William Hardy, of New York, who ar-rived here today on a French liner from France, said that American engineers with General Pershing shortened a railroad line between two campa trearty miles by between two camps twenty miles by straightening it out, despite the protests of mayors of villages through which it passed. The villagers said the Americans would sol be protected to be permitted to carry out their plans without a special permit, but the Americans aid they would do the work first and get a parmit afterward—and they did," Hardy

Alleged Slacker Seeker Killed HICAGO, Aug. 33.—A man posing as a stal agent searching for slackers was and killed by Marshal Harry Daviel, of bide, during the night when he was

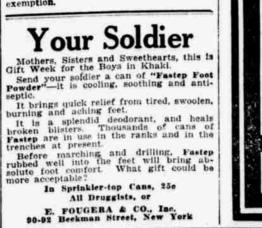
TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles J. Loughrey, Ardmore, Pa., and Anna Riker, 922 S. 25th st. William H. Robinson, 928 Spruce st., and Sarah James 403 Manning st. Lame, 530 High st. Tames 503 High st. Charles S. Jones, 1619 Flora st., and Mary Lames, 530 High st. Charles S. Jones, 1619 Flora st., and Mabel Kasa, 1731 Uber st. Rymod A. Cramer, League Island, and Mary Marrin, 1817 Callowhill st. William B. Hubberh, Philadelphia, and Mar-garet R. McCouch, Philadelphia, and Mar-garet R. McCouch, Philadelphia, and Mar-saret M. Grubb, 544 N. 55th st. Henry J. Doonan, 1247 Y. 29th st., and Amsta-saret M. Grubb, 544 N. 55th st. Henry J. Doonan, 1247 Y. 29th st., and Agnes Coyle, 1311 S. 30th st. Samed Dennison, 673 N. St. St., and Beathe Samed Dennison, 673 N. St. St. and Agnes Coyle, 1311 S. 30th st. Samed Dennison, 674 N. 55th st. Market Hill Harmer st. Rezind Olessen, Chicago, HL, and Thelma Price, 421 S. Quinny st. Samed Dennison, 673 N. St. St. and Annas E. Harvey, 6247 Market St. Samed Dennison, 814 St. 23d st. and Anna E. Harvey, 6247 Market St. Samed Dennison, 813 S. 23d st. and Anna E. Harvey, 6247 Market St. Samed Dennison, 814 St. 30th st., and Treesa "Garden M. Rocking ISS St. St. and Josephine Nartison, and Norma R. Spense, Addan Pa. Martison, M. St. Market St. Rayan M. Chevy St. Martison, M. St. Market St. Rayan Hickorwan, St. St. Mat. and Rose E. Ryan, McCowan, St. 105 Noble st., and Bessie Christ, Richardson, Shenandoak, Pa., and Ella "Whatton, 2421 Memphis St. Harry W. Ott, TSA 200, 1998 st., and Josephine Elary N. Ott, 1993 biamond st.
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ed. He told callers today it would be im-possible to let them all in. Permission to construct buildings at the cantonments is to be limited to three or-ganizations—the Young Men's Christian As-sociation, the Young Men's Hebrew Associa-tion and the Knights of Columbus.

Camden Woman Tries to Die

Worrying over the death of a relative, Mrs. Sarah Senoss, twenty-eight years old, of 413 Winslow street, Camden, inhaled illuminating gas today. She is in a dying condition in Cooper Hospital. 15 Passed for Army Service TRENTON, Aug. 28.—District Exemption Board No. 3, sitting at the State House, to-day certified to the names of fifteen men from local Draft Board No. 1, of Hunter-

don County, as ready for service in the selected army. The men come from all parts of the county. The board is devoting its attention today to hearing appeals for exemption.



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