KS TO EDUCATE ROOPS AT FRONT

culating Library Will rovide Virtual College Course for Soldiers

HER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

excellent books, the perusal will amount to a virtual college concourse, are to be provided for the men in the army and navy by the war council,

ling to James A. Flaherty, a lawsupreme knight of the Knights of who, with E. T. Stotesbury, the er, was recently appointed to serve on ell by Secretary of War Baker, the ell will provide the greatest circulating the world has ever seen.

The have set out to raise \$1,000,000 with to build library buildings or circulibraries in every camp, cantonment. el station, upon every ship, and in every ent in France," Mr. Flaherty said. another huge sum will have to be of the purchase of the books that be provided for the men in the service. s will be contributed free, but we money to buy them, so that we can that we need.

Reception for Morris

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Democratic Club of Philadelphia, 227
th Broad street, has voted to give a
pion next Monday night in honor of
and S. Morris, newly appointed Ambasfor to Japan. Albert L. Moise, United
the appraiser; Thomas F. McMahon and
mam R, Glasgow will be the speakers. Soloist Sues for \$220 G. Mautz, contraits sololist, has the Matinee Musical Club of Phila-as a defendant in a suit to recover

be due her for concerts she

Will Face Court-Martial

Careed with dereliction of duty and consubscoming an officer, Chief Commisy Steward Louis M. Kensell, attached to
section base, Cape May, will face a
idmartial at the Philadelphia Navy
and He is accused of wearing service
good conduct stripes he was not en-

Cooks Need in Naval Reserve ks are needed in the United States reserve. Recruiting officers have natruted to round up as many culi-xperts as possible at the Naval Home.

ourth street and Gray's Ferry avelew Heauquarters for Red Cross New headquarters of Auxiliary, No. 1 atheastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the

can Red Cross have been opened at earch for Alleged Kidnapper

Police are searching for George Rubein, indeed street near Ritner, who is accused this wife, Mrs. Ethel Rubein, of kidnapheir six-year-old son, Eugene, The disappeared last Monday, when his ther is alleged to have taken him from Pranklin Day Nursery, Eighth and

organization of the British Red Cross Mospital units is scheduled to start next today in this city, according to Captain Locker, medical officer of the British Form British Hospital Units Here

Labor Patriots to Meet

American Alliance for Labor and racy, whose purpose is said to be to e organized labor against German and ar propaganda, will hold a mass-in the Garrick Theatre next Sun-

Hit by Bicycle as She Leaves Car trolley car at Second and State streets.

Inden, Anna Lecone twenty-four years

4. 57 Liberty street, received numerous and bruises. She was taken to Cooper ital. Clarence M. Christopher, 620 Vine et rider of the bicycle, was arrested.

was released to appear for a hearing

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS BACK FOOD SAVING

ed by Hoover and Pledge Support to Administration Program

ASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Christian stits of America today pledged their sort to the food administration in its spaign for food conservation. This is official recognition given by the n Science Church during the war, eligious bodies and organizations passed resolutions of support and they been received by Government officials. Is the first war step taken by the a of Mary Baker Eddy. ders of the church were addressed to-W Herbert C. Hoover, food adminis-

Later they adopted resolutions the support of the church and its to the food administration.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

KTON, Md., Sept. 13.—Couples pro-marriage licenses here today were al Cohen, Jr., and Sarah Weinstein; J. McFadden and Ella Roden; Benja-Jeffers, Jr., and Mary Switzer, and and Curtis and Bessie Waller, all of delphia; Oscar L. Mossinger and Mary Greemer, Easton, Pa.; George Heist Pearl Hepner, St. Clair, Pa.; Paul H. Illan and Gertrude E. Weaver, Mar-Pa., and Emily Kelly and Myrtle an, Port Deposit, Md.

ODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Studenroth, 1952 N. 11th st., and A. Moore, 1955 N. Camac st., axis, 6000 Panchall ave., and Kathryn, 2105 S. 62th st., wiener, 932 N. 2d st., and Estella A. 500re, 3020 N. 4th st., and Estella A. 500 Heese, 2021 N. 4th st., and Estella A. 500 Heese, 2021 N. 4th st., and Estella A. 500 Heese, 2021 N. 4th st., and Sarah P. 171 N. 53d st., and Sarah P. 171 N. 53d st., and Sarah P. 171 N. 53d st., and Sarah P. 172 N. 53d st., and Sarah P. 173 N. 53d st., and Sarah P. 174 N. 53d st., and Sarah P. 174 N. 53d st., and Sarah P. 175 N. 53d st., and Lane, and Harbert Charles Sarah S

Salitmore, Md., and Helensel, S. Ruby st., S. Ruby st., S. Ruby st., Sol Richmond st., and Agnes Sq! Richmond st., and Mary Divisions st., 1717 S. Sth st., and Mary Divisions st. Schinson st., 4508 Richmond st., Graef, 2518 Diamond st., 2008 E. Auburn st., and Mary 1626 Page st., and Olive V. 122 Earp st., and Margaret W. Venango st., and Har-N. 25th st. 832 Musgrave st., and Edith

9 N. 20th st.
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932 Muserave st., and Edith
4 Queen lane.
2226 Kater st., and Daisy
2248 Kater st., and Jennie
V. 8th st. and Jennie
V. 8th st. and Jennie
V. 8th st. and Laura
Edit St. St. and Laura
8th St. Watts st. and Laura
8th St. Watts st. and Honora
Dickinson st.
1226 Latona st., and Mary
1275 N. J., and Mary
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UNGLUECKSTAG FUR'N KAISER!

Argentina expelled the German Minister, who advised that Argentine vessels be sunk "without leaving any

The United States Senate adopted a resolution to draft all aliens, including Germans, for war service.

The War Department announced the perfection of the Liberty motor, the last word in aviation power, which is now being made in great

The House passed a bill to compel German language newspapers to

BRISKLY IN KING CASE

CONCORD, N. C., Sept. 13.

Persons Tends to "Thicken

the Plot"

A complication of personages, rapidly

enmeshing names from all sections, promi-

nent and obscure, lent heightened mystery

This morning found injected into the case a mysterious "W. R. P.," believed a man of the South; one Carl Lincoln Schurz.

who paid an unexplained visit to Berlin last fall, whose name appears in connection with the supposed "second testament" by

with the supposed "second testament" by which Mrs. Maude A. King would have won an additional \$4 000.0000 estate; a Byron L. Smith, Addison S. Melvin and Mary C. Melvin, all of Chicago, whose names are igned as witnesses to this will; Cao'sin Boy-Ed, discredited German attache, revealed as an acquaintance of Gaston Means and "Buster" Foraker, a daughter-in-law of former United States, Senator, Ecrabor,

former United States Senator Foraker, shown to have "borrowed" large sums from

C. B. Ambrose, special agent of the United States Bureau of Investigation, was on the

ground with State and private investigators.

Nelson E. Hubbard insurance man and notary, said today he witnessed the signing away of the \$125,000 trust fund by Mrs. Anna Robinson, mother of Mrs. Maud A. King, in a local hotel in December, 1916.

He said he was called to the hotel to act.

as notary. Mrs. Robinson was ill and in bed, he said, but other persons in the room were Mrs. King and Gaston Means.

TALES OF WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—With Afton Means, brother of Gaston B. Means, Mrs. Maud A. King's business manager, appear-ing before the New York County Grand

Jury again today, the official inquiry into Mrs. King's affairs had apparently nar-rowed down to questions of perjury, for-

gery and larceny. Assistant District At-torney Dooling today had virtually aban-doned the theory that there was a plot laid here for the murder of Mrs. King.

While Afton Means is attempting to ex-

Evidence so far uncovered in the inquiry

into Mrs. King's financial affairs, according to Assistant District Attorney Dooling.

the Wall Street cotton market

wed that Gaston Means was a plunger

Mr. Dooling summarized the evidence as

Evidence that Gaston B. Means deposited

hundreds of thousands of dollars to his own credit in New York and Chicago banks

since January 1, 1916, and plunged heavily in cotton and stock markets, losing huge sums, two transactions resulting in losses of \$65,865.

Evidence that Mrs. Ling's estate way

dissipated and enormous sums put out by her in the last fifteen months; that trust funds, designed to conserve her estate, were abrogated, with these funds having apparently disappeared.

Evidence that Mrs. Mazie Melvin, a sister of Mrs. Kirs secondard heavily and

Normal Temperature Point at Sixty-eight Today

arrived, when the temperature rose nine-teen degrees in ten hours. The lowest mark yesterday was 51 degrees, at 6 in the morn-

ing, and the highest 70 degrees, at 4 in the afternoon. The highest mark yesterday

ing, and the highest mark yesterday was twenty-seven degrees higher than the lowest mark on Tuesday, when a temperature of 43 broke all records for early September weather here.

Protest Teaching of German Language A resolution opposing the study of Ger-man in the Darby schools has been adopted by Mantoyukee Council, No. 196, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, and will be sent to

Save Gas

10 MAHOGANY CAS

the Darby School Board.

Means apparently acted as attorney for

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 13.

the dead woman.

to the King shooting tragedy here today.

COMPLICATIONS ENTER

THE smallest number of ships sunk print in parallel columns an English translation of all war comment.

French troops drove into the third French troops drove into the third line of Prussian trenches in the Champagne.

Federal authorities made a raid on the home of Professor Scott Nearing, pacifist, in Toledo. A. Bonar Law revealed the blun-

ders of the Prussians that had helped the Allies. The Kaiser's army is waning, ac-cording to a German writer who re-cently left Germany. He says the country faces the fourth winter of

war with deterioration of its reserve forces. STATE EMERGENCY AID

What Is Almost Purely Philadel-Multiplicity of Names of Strange phia Organization Collects Sum of \$2,130,000

BOY-ED AMONG LISTED \$1,194,000 FOR EUROPE

FOURTH IN WAR RELIEF

What Emergency Aid Does to Relieve War Suffering

THE Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania, the nation's fourth war relief organization in point of money collected, has raised through its various committees the following

and the state of t	
Allied Arts American clubbouse in France	\$6,000
American clubbouse in France	3.300
American ambulance (Neully)	273,273
Armenia	6.312
Reigian	308,373
British	48.043
British-American	10.034
B. F. B. Permanent Fund for	
	13,868
G = val fund	589, 403
in wal fund	23.053
Italian stenegrin	38 058
ratenegrin	1.939
Pouse conservations and a conservation of	76.838
Polish Foreign Red Cross	66,820
Russian Surgical dressings	9.407
Surgical dressings	153,005
Berbian	20.764
Misc llapeous	E-14
	160,716
	26.808
Self-sacrifice day Made-in-America Bazaar, 1914	101 639
Stade-in America Bazaar, 1914	58,235
Made-in-America Bazaar, 1916	93,169
Water	
Total	25130,000

The Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania, almost purely a Philadelphia organization, stands in fourth place among the nation's war relief associations in money collected for war relief, according to a directory of organizations comprising the Federal Council of the Alliad Chartics

out of a grand total of \$20,000,000 in cash and supplies collected by the relief organizations for the Al'ies independent of Mrs. King, according to Hubbard, who read the documents by which Mrs. Robinson signed away the fund. Mrs. Robinson apparently approved them, said Hubbard, and she and her daughter signed the papers in his presence." the American Red Cross, the Emergency Aid raised \$2,130,000. This sum would give the Philadelphia volunteer workers third place among the country's relief groups were it not for the fact that \$190,000 was applied to home relief, including the infantile paralysis fund. PLUNGING SUGGESTED fantile paralysis fund.

The largest amount was raised by the joint distributing committees for Jewish sufferers, which collected \$8,000,000. Secsufferers, which collected \$8,000,000. Second is the American committee for Armenia, with \$3,400,000 and third, the committee of mercy, with \$2,065,000. The Emergency Aid with \$1,194,000 collected for war relief abroad, is fourth.

The feat of the Emergency Aid among the sixty nation-wide organizations named in the directory is considered remarkable in view of the fact that it is virtually a one-city organization, the great bulk of the funds lfaving been contributed in Phila-

view of the fact that it is virtually a one-city organization, the great bulk of the funds flaving been contributed in Phila-delphia. Some supplies were contributed to committees in the State. The over-head expenses of the Emergency Aid were reduced to a minimum through the free offering of buildings and services, thus per-mitting a very high percentage of the funds collected to attain their object as relief funds. While Atton Means is attempting to exriain as far as possible, about thousands
of dollars said to have been deposited since
1916 in Gaston B. Means's name, officials
were anxiously seeking to get direct testimony from Gaston Means personally. Atthough he was out of New York State
when the subpoena for his absence here
was served on him—in Concord, N. C.—it
was believed that he would come here to
testify.

MOB KILLS INSANE MAN

Slayer of Michigan Sheriff Shot While

HILLSDALE Mich. Sept. 13.—A mob early today killed Frank Van Tassel, in-sane, who last night shot and killed Sheriff corge Raiston.

Van Tassel was penned in his barn by ne mob. The structure was fired. Bullets riddled his body as he sought to escape the

Man Killed When Auto Overturns READING, Pa., Sept. 13.—Robert H. Moyer was instantly killed here last night when his automobile was overturned on a sharp curve at Hyde Park. Three com-panions received injuries which sent them





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MOTHER GIVES FOUR SONS TO THE FLAG

Three Smith Brothers in Army, One in Navy, and Parents Proud

Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of 2235 Sharswood street, have answered the call of the flag. Three are in the army and one in the navy. If Mrs. Smith had any more she would gladly encourage them

any more she would gladly encourage them to fight for their country.

The four Smiths are quiet boys. When trouble was threatened with the United States and Germany they didn't have much to say, but they were among the very first to answer the call for service.

George J. Smith, eighteen years old, the youngest of the four brothers, enlisted in the navy and is now in training at Newport. Edward J. is with the First Regiment at

Edward J. is with the First Regiment at Augusta, together with his brother Leo F. William A. Smith, twenty-six years old and the oldest of the brothers, is with the

Second Regiment Artillery.

"I think it's every American mother's duty," said Mrs. Smith today, "to give opportunity to their sons to prove their practical patriotism. I feel proud of my sons and I'm sure they wil' give a good account of themselves when opportunity offers"

PERSHING GETTING GOOD POWDER, CROZIER SAYS

Ordnance Chief Tells House Committee Quality Is Now of

Best WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Whatever the condition of the ammunition first sent Gen-eral Pershing, that being sent him now and for several months past has been of the highest quality, General Croxier, chief of the ordnance bureau of the War Department, told the House Military Committee today.

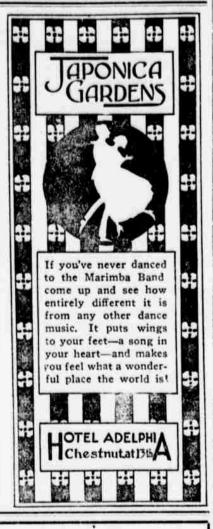
He was the first witness in the investigation into the defective small arms am-munition and primers first sent United States troops in France.

Defects in the supply were due, said Cro-zier, to the rapid deterioration of the pow-der after it had been properly manufactured and inspected. Its loss of strength, he said, was due to an unstable chemical in its com-This chemical was purchased he admitted,

chiefly because it was cheaper than the ma-terial formerly used and because the sup-ply of the latter in the country was almost exhausted

DISSATISFIED NURSES QUIT Removal of Manager of Lancaster Gen-

eral Hospital Causes Resentment LANCASTER, Sept. 13.—Following a change in the management of the General Hospital, the board of directors last night announced the four of the nurses had resigned. Those who quit are Miss Edna C. Taylor, of Oxford, Chester County, the chief nurse, and the Misses Anna R. Gardner, Frances M. Batch and Naomt B. Hunter. The resignations followed dissatisfaction after William H Breitigan, of Harrisburghad been named as business manager in the place of Miss Taylor.



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