TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE

SPREADING TO AGENTS

WASHINGTON MONUMENT "TOPPED" S ARTILLERISTS **ON JOB IN FRANCE**

irst Word of Presence Abroad Brings Account of Strenuous Training

SHELLING THE WOODS"

By J. W. PEGLER

TEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 13.

orican artillery was "on the job" today sting away at distant tree tops and scarrestance of the first word that has been re-

ceived indicating that American artillery has arrived in France and is training for he battle line.]

the battle line.] From the American gun practice positions —they usually border on a woods—field wires run to elevated pavilions, crowded with youthful battery commanders, armed with binoculars. They observed distant amoke puffs when the shells struck and telephoned back over the field wires pre-puffs truck the targets. Above, salling on silver wings in a fleck-less sky atrplane observers with the Amer-ican forces practiced wirelessing correc-

work with.

BIGGEST PEACH CROP

ning as Measure of

Economy

Housewives are urged to make ready to can peaches. The United States Food Ad-ministration announces today that one of

the largest crops of peaches that has ever been harvested is on the way to Philadel-phia and southern and western cities from

In past years, it is pointed out, there vas lack of co-operation between fruit

grower and housewife, with the result that hundreds of cars of peaches spoiled for

It is urged that housewives ascertain the

It is urged that housewives ascertain the quantity of perches they can pat up, place an order in advance with the grocer and this will enable the grocer to order from the wholesaler. The latter in turn will place his order with the growers and every community will thus get an adequate rup-ply without any waste. It is estimated that from \$000 to 2000 cars will leave New

nd and New York State within the

Organized under the banner of the food

administration, hundreds of housewives are

waiting in every city and town to can and preserve the crop. As these are the last peaches of the season, the housekeeper is

urged to utilize every availabel receptacle for canning or preserving purposes. The size of the crop is such that house-

mepers will be able to obtain ample sup-

TRANSPORT MINNEHAHA

Been Lost

Among the victims were twelve officer

News of the sinking of the Minnehala

The Minnehaha, a twin-screw vessel of

back to America with a small load of gen-

AUTOMOBILE BANDITS ROB

Bind Three Men and Load Them in

Freight Car-Escape

With \$2035

SULLIVAN, Mo., Sept. 15.—Four heavily armed automobile bandits captured this little town today, and while several hun-dred citizens trembled in their homes the bandits escaped with \$2035 loot.

Racing through the town in a high-now-

bandits escaped in the direction of St.

DOCTOR WANAMAKER RESIGNS

Police Surgeon for Thirteen Years

Gives No Reason for Action

URGED TO WAIVE EXEMPTION

SAFES, TERRORIZE TOWN

submarine escaped.

Louis.

New England and New York State.

lack of purchasers.

next three weeks.

Engla

ican forces practiced wirelessing correc-tions for range. Other Americans took turns hanging in precious ally of all armies.

a wicker basket suspended from a "sausage balloon" making similar artillery observations

The enthusiasm among the younger

The enthusiasm among the younger American officers in the artillery practice was manifested today in a furore of wagers laid on the marksmanship of every gun. Back in the wooded space where the American guns are located the artillery Sammee does not see his target. He is too buey setting fuses, loading his gun and jerking the little wooden knob that sends the sitel'screaming an aerial trail overhead. The American artillerynan is a husky specimen. Striplings cannot man guns. That is why American artillery regiments specimen. Striplings cannot man guns. That is why American artillery regiments

are compelled to weed out young and ambi-tious underweights before sailing. A gunner needs leather lungs to withstand fumes, from the breach, iron muscles and a broad back.

FISH PRICES ARE HIGH, SAYS FOOD COMMISSION

Care Necessary in Choosing. Peaches Plentiful and Cheap Today, Is Report

The present high prices of fish make it especially necessary to choose carefully to conserve the meat supply, according to today's report of the food commission of the Philadelphia Home Defense Committee. Whiting is the cheapest fresh figh, the re-

port states. In the wholesale produce market the report makes the following classifications ABUNDANT — Watermelons, cele-peaches, squash, eggplant, cabbage. celers.

NORMAL-Turnips, oranges, potatoes, garlie, green string beans, cucumbers, carrots, plums, bcets, lemons, sweet potatoe parsley, lettuce, peppers.

SCARCE-Apples, corn. tomatoes, rasp-berries, pears, bananas, onions, biackber-ries, huckleberries, pinsapples, cantaloupes, lima beans.

Wholesale prices for frozen fish are as follows:

Round trout	- 12 to	14 . 66
Butterfish (medium)		
Butterfish (large)	. 17 to	IN De
Sea bass	9 10	
Dressed weakfish (medium)	15 10	17
Dreamed weakfish (large)	. 18 to	
Croakers (large)	13 to	
Porgies	13 10	
Halibut		28 64
Steak cod		
		18 18
		14 000
Hake Gargel	10 to	315 6.00
Hake (medium)		14 ce
Bluefish	- AD to	
Dressed salmon		28.00
Haddock		14.00
Bonito mackerel (large)	18 to	20 .00
Whiting	8 to	10 ce
In the wholesale produce	market	peach

are plentiful and quoted at sixty-five to

Eiffel Tower and Niagara Falls Also Outdone, Says Charles L. Pack in Tribute to Industry of American Housewives in Food Preservation

BY HARVEST OF HOME CANNING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. | offer of \$5000 in prizes for the best canned vegetables at war garden fairs has started exhibitions all over the country, and we are receiving hundreds of applications for the national certificates of merit issued for the "The women of the country are today crecting, with patient toil, the greatest monument to freedom the world ever saw," said Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Com-

best work. "The most careful figures show that the women will use one new jar this year to every three and a guarter old jars on hand. mission, in announcing today that estimates based upon advance reports from the hundreds of organizations co-operating with To September 1 glass jar makers had de-livered about 119,000,000 quart glass jars, the commission in its nation-wide food-sav-ing drive, "show that 450,000,000 jars of home-canned vegetables and fruits will be so you can easily see what the women are doing "But this is not all. The commercial placed on the pantry shelves this fall.

anner is in the food-saving battle as never "Place those jars in a pyramid," con Government statistics show that a tinued Mr. Park. "and you would need a guide to find the Washington Monument, were that the center of the foundation for the jar building. As bricks, thore jars percer. Government statistics show that a round billion cans of corn, peas and toma-toes will be ready for the market this year. The exact estimate is 558,252,400 cans. This is an increase of 77,508,560 cans of corn and 69,537,600 cans of tomatees more than the last year's production. "The newspaper headlines say Germany spects at our army. She had before more before. would double the fall of Niagara and leave a good-sized Eiffel Tower to top off the

"As a fortress they speak more eloquently sneers at our army. She had better not sneer at our women, for, as this commis-sion has always contended, this war will be won in the kitchen, and our slogan since than any orator as to what the women of the country are doing to rout Hunger, the general who will ultimately win this war, for the world looks to America for food—that our campaign started in March will prove about right—Food F. O. B. the Klitchen Door. The women of the country know what's what, as is clearly shown in the thousands of letters they have written us asking for expert instruction. They wanted as uniform but the bitters they are "The National Emergency Food Garden mmission is not stopping at canning and drying. Our storage and pickling manuals are now in the mails throughout the country with their message of food saving, and any one in the United States can have this faasking for expert instruction. They no uniform but the kitchen apron no uniform but the kitchen apron. They give all-their sons, their husbands and formation by simply writing for it. The their work.

Station Men Quit at Dozen Points on Pennsylvania in New Jersey

SHATTER TRAIN SERVICE

BURLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 13. Spread of the Pennsylvania Railroad

telegraphers' strike to the station agents was announced at strike headquarters here today. Agents at a dozen stations quit out of sympathy with the telegraphers, who are asking \$3 a day. Other reports indicate that a general sympathy strike of agents is planned.

Chairman J. H. Praul declared the company is bluffing in its assertions that the strike is broken and the men retuining to work, and predicted that the company's refusal to treat with the operators would force a complete tie-up of New Jerses lines by Saturday.

The passenger schedules are badly shat tered again this morning and the teleg raphors say the company has been unable to run a single special train through to the Mount Holly Fair this week.

Operators of the Philadelphia and Reading lines sent a committee to encourage the Jersey men in their fight last night. The ommittee brought the striking operators a snug check for expenses of their cam

The telegraphers this morning advised a representative of a National Commission of Mediation and Conciliation that they were willing to submit their grievances to arbitration at any time providing the grievances of the West Jersey and Seahore men are simultaneously conside

U. S. FLIERS TO TRAIN ABROAD British, French and Italian Experts

Will Instruct American Aviators

Enormous increases in the price of raw materials and labor were cited today at a WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. - England, France and Italy will train American aviahearing before Ralph W. E. Donges, chair-man of the New Jersey Public Service Commission, at Camden, as reasons why the tors in their countries. Because of the temporary lack of machines and facilities in this country the United States Government has accepted these offers and will send over many untrained and partially

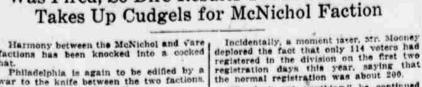
trained men. There they will be under the guidance of expert fliers and when their training a completed will be transferred to Ameri-Between this foreign 11.15 squadrons.

training and training in American avia-tion schools the United States will have a blg flying corps by early next year.

Italian Baptists Elect Officers

Delegates to the Nineteenth Annual Con-vention of the Italian Baptist Missionary Association of America, in sension in the First Italian Baptist Church, Broad and Reed streets, today authorized a committee to cable greetings to the King and people of Italy. The convention elected the following officers; President, The Rev. A Bi Bomenica, pastor of the Fifth Haptis "hurch ; vice president, the Rev. Alphons Corbo, Orange, N. J.; secretary, the Rev. G. Parrella, Meriden, Conn., and treasurer the Rev. Vito Cordo, Trenton, N. J. It was decided to hold next year's convention is Brooklyn. The conference will close to-night with a reception. The delegates this Brooklyn. afternoon are making a sight-seeing tout

of the city.



THAT "FIFTY-FIFTY" DEAL MAY FALL

Was Fired, So Dire Results Threaten-Brother

pointments!

war to the knife between the two factions. A woman is back of it all. The "fifty-fifty" compromise slate ar-ranged by the two factions at the Atlantic

"We don't get anything," he continued bitterly "but Mr. L. Wellington Wood, who never even voted in this district except for the Prohibition ticket, gets appointed thief clerk of the Board of Health at \$2000 a City conference between their leaders is to hold good only until after the primaries. Then the McNichol contingent, exasperated year just because he plays colf with Jimmy Hazlett, the Recorder of Deeds! And he's beyond patience at the demands of a Prohibitionist !

beyond patience at the commute of the what can be done by holding out the olive branch to any independents who may care to join with them, and "go to thomat" with the Vares for the control of city politics.

A new "fusion" party, composed of the McNichol ward organization and a group of disgruntied Vare rank-and-file workers. will offer its help to any independents who may be desirous of overthrowing the strength of the Vares in nunicipal affairs.

By cracky, Myrtle, ain't it lovely ! The woman who is behind it all is Miss Thereas A. Mooney, of 2031 North Six-teenth street, who was a stenographer em-ployed in the State Board of Motion Plo-ure Compared in the State Board of Motion Ploture Censors, and who was discharged by Ellis P. Oberholtzer after J. Louis Breit-inger had resigned as chief censor at the request of Governor Brumbaush

pointments: "You kick to the Vares about any of these appointments and they say 'personal appointments.' You ask them who this fellow or that fellow is, that you never heard of before until he lands o.se of these jobs, and they tell you, 'Oh, he's a chummy of Jimmy Haslett's, or he's a chummy of meand-so: Well, can 'personal appoint-ments' carry a division? I guess not! It's about time the workers got some recogni-Miss Mooney appealed through her brother, to State Senator Edwin H. Vare to be reinstated. Senator Vare took no action in the matter. As a result, the pillars of the house of Vare are to be toppied about their heads by the Mooney family, assisted by the McNichol family and any independents who may care to mix in.

about time the workers got some recogn tion: "This is no fight that's confined to our ward alone. We've got division workers siready at work in every office in City Hall-men who come from every ward in The assistance of the Penrose-McNichol organization of division workers, who num-ier four or five in each of the city's 1339 divisions, or some 7000 men in all, is to be offered to any independents who may be interested.

Hall-men who come from every ward in the city. I could give you the names of the men who are working for us in the Fifth, the Tenth, the Thirtsenth, the Twelfth, the Twenty-seventh, the Thirty-second, the Thirty-sixth, the Thirty-seventh and the Forty-shird wards, for instance, but they're all friends of mine and I don't want to say anything yet. "The independents can name their own candidates all we want is the magistrates. And all this was set in motion from single small division, the Eighth, of the Thirty second Ward, where Thomas J. Mooney, of 2021 North Sixteenth street ust below the drug store on the corner of Diamond street, the brother of Miss The-resa A. Mooney, has been a division worker for the Vares.

the independents can inder units the magistrates. Herschel and O'Brien and I are candidates for magistrate. But the independents can have the help of the regular di dalon work-ers everywhere eize. Take it from me, this The method by which the overthrow o the Vares is to be accomplished is the or-ganization of a new political unit, to be known as the Division Workers' Union, and known as the Division Workers Union, and whose platform is to be "Down with all leaders who use the division workers as a means of getting votes and then hog all the good jobs for their relatives and friends, without giving the division worker a leok-in." man I'm telling you about will back a fusion ticket up to the limit-after the primaries. took-in

that has promised us a big cash contribution toward expenses, if we whip this into shape. I don't need to tell you who he is. Mr. Mooney, who is inviting contributions of money with which to carry on the fight, received a caller at his home yesterday and laid bare the whole ramifications of the McNichol or Vare or Clinton Rogers Wood-ruff makes the slate. All we want is rec-ognition for what we do. We are all di-

"I went along with the vares until my sister's reputation was attacked by this fellow Oberholizer," said he, "and found that Ed Vare backed Oberholizer up. That's why I'm in this fight first of all. But the vision workers with years of experience men who make a living out of politics. The creat trouble with the independents is that they don't work with the division workers, they antagonize them. And they ought to reason for organizing the Division Work-ers' Union is to get a square deal for the fellows that deliver the big majorities, the division workers. They're the ones that are getting crucified. It's an outrage, "Just as an example of what I mean. Charley Herschel, a detective, and I have know they can't heat us.

seen running things in this division for the last seven years. All I get is a job as an extra clerk in the tax office. And we made this the banner division of the ward; we rolled up 255 majority for the Re-publican ticket in the last election ?"

On New Shoes

at These Stores

at These Stores Welk-Over Shoe Co., 1225 Chesthat St. Mailachan's Good Store, UDB Alarket St. Hailachan's Good Store, SUDB Alarket St. Hailachan's Good Shoes, 5046 Germantown Are Hailachan's Good Shoes, 5743 Cermantown Are Hailachan's Good Shoes, 4743 Cermantown Are Hailachan's Good Shoes, 4744 Cermantown Are Hailachan's Good Shoes, 4744 Cermantown Are Hailachan's Good Shoes, 4745 Lancaster Ave. S. Dailachan's Good Shoes, 1204-1200 Market St. Phillo Cooper, 30 S. 60th St. Konqueror Shoe Co., 1944 Market St. Phillo Cooper, 30 S. 60th St. Konqueror Shoe, 20 S. 60th St. Konquero, 400 N. Sth St. Konquero, 400 N. Sth St. Konquero, 400 N. Stored Ave. Borland, 417 Bldge Ave. Martine St. 2000 N. Front Bt. Doele Area., 400 N. W. Girard Ave. Hiterat's Booterie, 2002-54 Ridge Ave. Wm. Clayton, 3005 Kensington Ave. Sobn Boerck, 5008 Elebinond St. A. Simolerreskd, 3136 Elebinond St. A. Simolerreskd, 3136 Elebinond St. A. Simolerreskd, 3136 Elebinond St. A. Simoler Status Consensioner Ave. CAMDEN, N. J.

These Repair Shops

and to give him Virden's jes as the Bureau of Weights and Measures giving Virden back his old job as of of the Street Cleaning Bureau, but ing's been done yet. So now they're to throw Fay out. He can't set a job himself, let alone jobs for the work Billy Mintzer, the tipstaff in Mund Court, is the McNichol leader in the a "We can file our nominations BEFORE THE WRATH OF A WOMAN Senator Vare Wouldn't Help Stenographer, Who Court, is the McNichol leader in Muna "We can file our nominations as a Division Workers" Union, after the leader and we'll put up Daniel J. Gibes to brother-in-law of Bill Finley, the brother is the same bill for the state of the same bill be be in every other ward."



Fall Suits The Oxford Special

Winter Blue Serge \$18.

\$15.

Fancy Cassimeres \$15, \$18, \$20.

Hard-finished and unfinished Worsteds \$20, \$25.

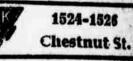
Fine Worsted Suits \$28, \$30, \$35.

> "Money Back" to back our clothes.

"I'll tell you what we're going to do in this ward, the Thirty-second. You know David H. Schuyler, the blg banker and undertaker and real estate owner" Well, he took the ward away from McNichol in the last election and gave it to Vare. He and Harry Wildey, the real estate assessor then picked Joe Fay for leader of the ward, and Joe Fay has failen down on the job. Vare promised him more than a year

"And there's a bigger man than he is

'We division workers don't care whether



New Jersey Gas Company mus rates or suffer a great deficit must increase its A rule authorizing a general increase in the gas rate from \$1.38 to \$1.50 per 1000 cubic feet, except in Vineland borough and Lamits township, having been suspended,

the company asked that it be permitted to rulse the \$1 rate prevaling in the two com-munities to \$1.50 and applied for an order relieving it of "unjust and unlawful" com petition there. This application was di-rected against the Citizens' Gas Company cted against the Citizens' Gas Company Landis and Vineland, whose attorney,

H. J. Bartlett, asked for an opportunity to submit testimony. September 25 was named as the time for further hearing. J. C. Lightfoot, secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey Cas Company, testified that the company showed a loss of \$5175,57 for the first eight months of 1917; that if the icreased rates were to become effective actober 1 the company still would lose 2438, and that if the two communities were left out the loss would be more than \$4000. The loss he blamed on the increased cost of raw materials and labor, asserting that

bituminous coal had increased 101 per cent, anthracite coal 50 per cent and oil 50 per les at reasonable prices. That the public may have the full benefit ent in price. of this last shipment of peaches, women's of this last shipment of peaches, women's organizations throughout New York and New England are co-operating with the growers regarding shipments. The vanguard of the big crop is already here and the price was forced down in leeping with the supply, despite the at-tempt of many dealers to hold out for high figures. Stores in the residential sec-tions are now selling the fruit at figures which mean a quick disposal of the stock. No assurance that coal would have a xed price this year was received from the Council of National Defense, according to Charles W. Hoy, manager of the company's central plant at diasaboro. He testified that bituminous coal selling for 32.85 a ton in 1914, was covering \$4.72 under a present 1911, whis costing \$4.72 under a present contract, and that the next price would be about \$5.65. Anthracite recently was offered at \$7.35, said Mr. Hoy, who added that eake had leaged from \$1.63 to \$10 in three which mean a quick disposal of the stock,

As a means of increasing interest in the peach crop the food administration, in its elecular issued today points out that the fruit may be preserved, pickled, made into butter and used in various other ways which will be in keeping with the line of economy. Mr. Lightfoot, questioned by Mr. Bartlett, explained that the company's domestic rate for the two communities was \$1 per 1900 cubic feet and the industrial rate seventy-five cents. No increase in the lat-I from cuoic feel and the industrial rate seventy-five cents. No increase in the lat-ter rate would be asked for some time, he said, because gas is used for manufactur-ling purposes in large enough quantities to whereaf the bar and the source of the so REPORTED SUNK BY U-BOAT low rate. He said that it was

JERSEY GAS COMPANY **BOON TO HOUSEWIVES** WANTS TO BOOST RATE Food Administration Urges Can-Alleges Loss at Present Price,

Due to Increased Cost of

Manufacture

ket; best-grade corn, two and a quarter a five-eighths-bushel basket. Fifty Men, Including 12 Officers and Engineers, Said to Have

MOTHER OF TWO DRAFTED SONS UNABLE TO DECIDE

Exemption Board in Cleveland Has to Make Choice

and others droned. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 13.-Mrs. Mary Knaack, mother of two conscripted youths to whom opportunity was given by the local and engineers, believed to include First Of-ficer Pierce, Purser C. A. Wills and the ption board to decide which of her should go to war, has been unable to a choice. She reported to the board fleer Pierce, Purser C. A. Wills and the ship's doctor. Captain Frank Claret was exemption saved. make a choice. She reported to the board today that she could not choose between Ernest, twenty-five, and Frank, twenty-two. Both had claimed exemption on the ground that their mother was dependent upon was brought here by survivors of the de-stroyed liner Verdi. 13.700 tonnage, left this port five weeks ago with a vast quantity of munitions. She delivered her cargo and was on the way

So the board made decision today. It certified Ernest for service, starting Sep-tember 19, and granted Frank exemption until next March

BERLIN MAKES DENIAL OF HOSPITAL BOMBING

Bases Hit Unintentionally in Raid on French Airdrome Nearby

official statement today.

"In the case of the Vadelaincourt raid." the statement asserted. "It was known that 360 paces east of that place was one of the largest of the French aerodromes. Over forty large halls there were occupied by French Escadrilles. Three of these units arate at night, bombing peaceful villages in Lorraine and Saar.

"Therefore, the French have no right to complain if a shell unintentionally hits the hospital."

City Appointments Today

City Appointments Today City appointments today include those of Thomas H. Bell. 6238 Norwood avenue. inspector. Bureau of Highways, \$1200; Or-landa Engle. 4531 Worth street, guard. Bureau of Correction. \$1000; James Mo-Grath. 2012 South Hembergor street, fire-man. Electrical Bureau, \$3 a day; Theo-dore L. Schultz. 1711 North Sydenham street, and John Feuntes, 616 South Hancock street, riggers. Bureau of City Property, \$6 a day each: Rosalle Hassler, 4424 Chest-nut street, stenographer, Bureau of Health, nut street, stenographer, Bureau of Health, 1760: Barton B. Quirk, 536 North Nine-teenth street, inspector, Bureau of High-ways, \$1290, and Frank C. Carlisle, 440 averington avenue, fireman, Bureau of

Stewart's Body to Lie in State

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 13.—Adjutant meral Stewart will not be buried in a ave on Saturday, but his body will be read in the Community Mausoleum in verside Comstery. At a meeting of citi-ma preparations were made to care for the led State and national military men and cers who will altend the funeral. The ty will lie in state in Masonic Temple in 1 to 3.

Columbia Councilman Hurt A. Pa., Sept. 13.-Josenh W.

the to supply good dom for \$1, testifying that the operating cost was already three cents. Questioned by Engineers, Said to Have was all sty-fives bound. Questioned by S. W. Hard, representing Vineland borough, Mr. Lightfoot doubted if the company's un-used plant at Vineland could help the situa-tion of the situa-NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Reports brought here today of the sinking of the Atlantic Transport liner Minnehaha off the Irish Coast last Friday said that of her 140 of-

ficers and men, fifty were lost. Some were killed in the engine room by the explosion 700 WORKMEN QUIT THEIR JOBS AT CHESTER

Employes of Keystone Construction Company, Mostly Philadelphians,

tion. The company was represented by Theodore G. Grayson.

Strike

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 13.—Seven hundred en, mostly Philadelphians, employed by he Keystone Construction Company on the ection of the new Waterside station of the Beacon Light Company, went on strike at noon today, demanding an increase in wages of from thirty-five to forty-two cents hour and reduction of working hours from twelve to ten.

eral cargo, steaming along with five other vessels under convoy, when a submarine suddenly appeared in the middle of the The strikers were advised by leaders to eturn to Philadelphia and advice night fleet. Three torpedoes were fired and it was reported that two other vessels were sunk, althought names were not given. The workmen of the strike.

Quarantine Tightens About Camp

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Sept. 13.-Follow-ing the discovery of one case of spinal men-ingitis, the quarantine on troops from Alabama, in camp here, was drawn tighter to-day. The meningitis case was discovered in Company, G. 167th Infantry, formerly the Fourth Alabama, from Ozark, Ala, Twenty live cases of measles are in the regimental hospital, and the quarantine was laid to that.

Your Soldier

ered machine, firing several shots and intim-idating residents, they bound and gagged the night watchman and two other men and fusioned them in a freight car. Then they blew open the safe of the People's Bank and the Frisco depot.

Mothers, Sisters and Sweethearts, your Soldier's Comfort should be foremost in your minds. Tired, Swollen, Blistering, Burning and Aching feet, which are brought on by Marching and Drilling, can be prevented by rubbing "Fastep Foot Powder" well into the feet.

A posse and vigilance party gave pursuit and a running revolver battle ensued. The It's

b) roots the feet. "Fastep" heals cuts and broken blisters. It's cooling, soothing and antiseptic. As an effective Deodorant for all parts of the body. "Fastep" will prove indispen-sable in the trenches, when time is pressing and facilities are lacking. Send your Soldier a Can today. All draweits, Ste. or E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc. 90-92 Beekman Street, New York

The war has neutralized my business, for its Dr. John Wanamaker, 2d, for thirteen years police surgeon attached to the reserves in City Hall, tendered his resignation today to Dr. Hubley R. Owen, chief police sur-geon, to take effect not later than October

No reason for Dr. Wanamaker's resigna-tion was given in the letter, but it is under-stood that he has received an offer of a better position.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> At the suggestion of the Rev. Dr. Joseph W. Cochran, refiring secretary of the board of education of the Presbyterian Church, the board has adopted a minute advising theological students to waive exemption from military service. The minute states that the board con-siders waiving exemption "a wise and pa-triotic set" for the students to these in-minute states of the intermediate to the in-triotic set" for the students to the in**Kinex** Soles

Where You Can Get

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