OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Presbytery Dismisses Three Pastors Who Have Accepted Calls to Other Cities

Import regulations issued by the Russian provisional Government have been received by W. R. Tucker, Russian consul in Philadelphia. These new regulations, which were issued on August 23, greatly benefit American merchants and manufacturers doing export business with Russia, as heretofore they have been seriously hampered by a misunderstanding of the regulations.

rhe new regulations specify that "these regulations cover all goods to be imported into Russia, by ordinary freight, as well as by parcel post, coming by way of naval frontiers, the Russian-Finnish frontier and the station of Manchuria. Goods that are not properly authorized shall be confis-

Ministers Dismissed by Presbytery Three Presbyterian ministers have been ismissed to other presbyteries, following dismissed to other presbyteries, following the September meeting of the Presbytery of Philadelphia. The pastoral relations of the Rev. Dr. Hugh Roberts, moderator of the presbytery, and pastor of the Central, North Broad Presbyterian Church, will be dissolved October 1. Doctor Roberts has accepted a call to Stamford Coan. The Rev. A. J. Argo and the Rev. Edward Wright were also dismissed.

\$200,000 Tract of Land Is Sold Samuel S. Fels has sold a ten and one-half acre tract of land on Thirteenth street south of Johnson to Samuel Lebovety. The price was not made public; the property is assessed at \$200,000. Among other realtransactions reported was that of the the property at the northwest corner of Seventh and Wolf streets from J. C. Becker,

Want P. R. R. Officials for Army Work Two or more high officials of the Penn-pivania Railroad have been asked by the Government to ncept commissions as as-stants to W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the company, who is in France in charge of the transportation of the American troops, according to current rumors. These were neither confirmed nor denied by offi-

Base Unit to Print Magazine

Jefferson Base Hospital Unit No. 38 has made arrangements to print a magazine with camp news when encamped either in this country or at the front in France. The name of the publication is the "Com-fort Kit." The idea was suggested by a Gordon Smyth, an illustrator.

Badly Hurt When Cycle Hits Auto His motorcycle struck by an automobile, Charles Mertz, twenty years old, 5048 Ludstreet, received injuries that may cause

Senator McNichol Improved

The condition of Senator James P. Mc-Michol, who became ill last Saturday, was much improved today. He had a comfort-able night. Director Krusen, of Public Health and Charities, has been almost contantly at his bedside.

Memorial Service for Dr. Ferris

A memorial service for the Rev. Dr orge H. Ferris, who died in Milwaukee last Sunday, will be held in the First Baptist Church. It will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. W. Quay Rosselle, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, and a committee of Baptist clergymen representing the Baptist Ministers' Conference.

Three children were bitten by dogs in injured. They were Jennie Sommers, neven, of 1342 Lee street; Anna Spielber-ger, six, of 2914 Fletcher street, and Frank Hopwood, nine, of 4331 Elizabeth Kensington yesterday. None was seriously

Dogs Bite Three Children

Fire at Hospital Building Fire damaged the incinerating plant of the Old Jewish Hospital, on Old York road, e yesterday. It was confirbd to the one building by efficient work on the part of the Branchtown fire company, it was said.

Child Burned by Candle

riously burned when she dropped a can dle that she was carrying, Rose Dessato, six years old, 531 Titan street, is in a seri-ous condition in Mount Sinai Hospital.

Farewell Reception to R. S. Morris A farewell reception was tendered Roland 3. Morris, newly appointed Ambassador to Japan, by the Democratic Club, 227 South Broad street. Mr. Morris indulged in reminiscences with fellow political workers with whom he has been associated for a number of beauty

Appeals for Reading Matter

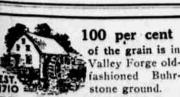
number of years.

An appeal for books and magazines for soldiers and sailors has been issued by John Ashurst, chief of the Free Library of Philadelphia. The appeal gives an insight into the desires of the men for reading matter and explains how to mark and send packages to men in the service.

Enlist in Ammunition Corps Eight Germantown young men have chosen the Ammunition Corps, First Regi-ment, Company 10, in which to enlist be-cause of the excess of danger they may en-

counter in that branch of the service. They are Alexander Swope. Cornelius Creedom. Wesley Broadbent, Roy Button, Harold and Robert McDevitt, brothers; Michael Mc-Carroll and George Peberdy.

Lancaster Man, Robbery Hero, Dead Lancaster Man, Robbery Mero, Dead Lancaster, Sept. 18.—David P. Stamis, sixty-eight years old. of Lancaster, the twelve years age figured as a hero in an attempted bank robbery at Gap, is dead. He was watchman at the bank when it was entered by there revolvers, Stamis opened fre and drove the robbers off, wounding one so seriously that he soon afterward died.



of the grain is in Valley Forge old-fashioned Buhr-stone ground. Whole Wheat Flour

and other whole grain foods. Send \$1.00 for trial order of 2 lbs. Whole Wheat Flour

2 lbs. Nat. Brown Rice \$1 3 lbs. Corn Meal

Delivered free within 300 miles. Recipe booklet sent with order.

GREAT VALLEY MILLS PAOLI, PA.



FARMERS OPEN FIGHT AGAINST WAR PROFITS

Big Meeting of Protest at Chicago to Demand Equal Distribution of Burdens

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. With the opening of a three-day confernce on the high cost of living, the Farmers' National Nonpartisan League today began its big national fight to wipe out war profits and distribute the burden of the war equally

Every train brought hundreds of farmers to attend the session. Senators La Foliette and Gronna headed the list of speakers. President Towniey answered critics when ie announced that seditious or disloyal atterances would cause ejection of the

speakers. The meetings are to be patriotic, he and other league officials declare, Early arriving delegates expressed frank dissatisfaction at the food administration's price-fixing program. Farmers had ex-pected \$3 wheat. They are prepared to cite figures that the basic Government price of

\$2.20 is below the cost of production.
"We are willing to carry our share of the
war and are willing to accept \$2.20 for our wheat, only provided the Government fixes the price of flour, farm machinery, fuel and other commodities," one delegate said. Officials expect 6000 delegates. These will represent 3,000,000 producers, making it, President Townley asserts, the largest

'nited States. Among organizations sending delegates are the American Society of Equity, National Grange, American Federation of Labor, National Marketing Association and Nonpartisan League.

nsumers' protest meeting ever held in the

AMERICAN AUTO MAKERS REAP FOREIGN HARVEST

For Seven Months Ending With July Exports Amounted to More Than \$20,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- American automobile manufacturers continue to reap a harvest in foreign fields, according to fig-ures made public today by the Department of Commerce. During July last they sent to foreign countries 6467 cars, valued at \$7,183,583, and parts valued at \$2,139,938, a substantial gain over the corresponding period of 1916. The exports for July were divided as follows: Commercial cars, 1386. valued at \$3,561,583; passenger cars, 5081, valued at \$3,621,539.

For the seven months period ended July,

1917, the exports were \$552 commercial una-chines, valued at \$29.620.076; 41.143 pleas-are cars, valued at \$39.752,981, with parts worth \$16,958,419.

PLAN U. S. CHEMICAL PLANT

Private Concerns Overtaxed by War Demands of All Allies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Construction of a Government chemical plant to meet war needs at a cost of \$5,000,000 is now contemplated by national defense chiefs to neet war's increasing demands. The plans are being worked out under the direction of the Federal Committee on Emergency Con-struction, with the approval of the Council of National Defense.

of National Defense.

Government contracts have taxed to the ulmost the capacity of private plants, and the new project was deemed necessary to meet future needs, both for this country and the Allied nations.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES eorge Walters, 314 Wilder st., and Eisle Bit-tner, 3440 Emerald st. ther, 3449 Emerald 8f.
Wachaw Samiel, 922 Oaden 8t., and Pauline Gregga, 912 Ogden 8t.
Peter Brandt, 1017 Palmer 8t., and Rachel Clasys, 2139 Penn 8t.
Albert B. Rravitz, 1125 N. 40th 8t., and Rose Gruboer, 624 Tasler 8t.
Charles A. Barrett, 929 E. Cornwall 8t., and Aren M. Walsh, 2617 E. Ledigh 8ve.
Henry Cramer Suring 8t. Germantown, and Mary Nuneville, Spring 8t. Germantown, and Mary Nuneville, Spring 8t. Germantown, Mary Nuneville, 1187 E. Thommson 8t. and Margaret McKairnes, 2736 E. Clearfield 8t.
Mever A. Elfenstein, 118 Marcy 8t., and Mary Zetgler, 1637 S. 7th 8t.
Stover L. Detwiler, 1855 N. Camae 8t., and Edith A. Davies, 1504 N. 12th 8t.
Ginseppe Passaro, Chester, Pa., and Margaret
Place, Chester, Pa. Orden st., and Pauline Ginseppe Passaro, Chester, Pa., and Margaret Pixe, Chester, Pa. John White, 3946 N. 13th st., and Catharine Kelly, 557 E. Walnut lane. Thomas Parry, 1230 Adams ave., and Catha-rine Toner, 4328 Leopard st., John H. Peschan, Hancock Holel, and Elizabeth Nebster, 2110 Pennsylvania ave. George J. Leonard, 2531 Jesfferson St., and Bradt, 1948 Watches 8t.
Earl Treas Berwick, Ps. and Endors P. Belles,
Berwick, Ps. and Endors P. Belles,
Berwick, Ps. 2148 Ruffner st., and Marie
Lewandowska, 3923 Alfred st.
Lewandowska, 3923 Alfred st.
Charles White, 1429 Naudain st., and Anna
Brock. 1928 S. Cleveland ave.
Charles Houston, 2918 N. 2d st., and Jean
Bailey, 1949 S. 21st st.
Herschild Van Pelt, Egg Harbor, N. J., and Mae.
S. N. Ston, Atlantic City, N. J.
Robert Shouldis, 1819 Gillingham st., and Paulling Trann, 4494 Richmond st.
Michael Austin, Reading, Ps., and Minna R.
Charles 5734 Pine st.
Hard Schen, 224 Wolf st., and Annie Tolin, 167 Mifflin st.
John Smallwood, 4216 Woodland ave., and
Lyslie Richardson, 4216 Woodland ave.
Herdd J. Halling, Raitinore, Md., and Edith
C. Cruitchies, 1343 E. Sedsley ave.
Samuel Daniels, Atlantic City, N. J.
Hurch Robinson, 2227 Sizel st., and Miriam
Carlin, 2937 Morris st.
Hentley E. Haws, Camden, N. J., and Delia,
Jackson, 1210 S. 26th st.
William C. Lee, 143 W. Price st.
George S. 1910, Jr., 4547 Mulberry St., and

Machaob.
Milliam C. Lee, 143 W. Price at., and Lucy M. Howard, 143 W. Price at.
Howard, 143 W. Price at.
George S. Ditto, Jr. 4547 Mulberry st., and
Florence E. Helms, 4653 Ditmen st.
Speciece P. Sharker, 4653 Ditmen st.
Mary Price, Easton, P. Washinaton sq., and
Mary Price, Easton, P. Washinaton sq., and
Rose M. Sillivan, 4803 Heising Sun ave.
Leonards Minetola, 4295 Penn st., and Lucia
Fanell, 71 Litona st.
Richard J. Collan, 2031 S. Bourier st., and
Annie Donolin, 1832 S. Hicks st.
Rasmond C. Stewart, 3217 Monteomery ave.,
and Ella, A. Helsel, Wicomisco, Pa.
Clifford O. Biller, 671 N. 15th st., and Clara
K. Irons, Downingtown, Pa.

MAINTAIN SCHOOL EFFICIENCY **DURING WAR, CLAXTON WARNS**

DIVIDINING MODELOR PHIRIAD STREET, MODESDAY, SIDEMONIBUR 18, 1917

Our soldiers will soon be fighting in

By DR. PHILANDER P. CLAXTON (Written for the United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. AN ARMY of more than twenty million boys and girls enters the schools and colleges of the United States this month.

Registration should be more than last year.

There is a danger, however, that there may be a lowering both of efficiency of the schools and in the attendance, the latter especially in the high schools and colleges. This should be prevented as far as possible. Very little can be added to the country's preparedness by denriving our youth



When peace has returned the world must be rebuilt—in a large measure under the direction of the professional

PHILANDER P. CLANTON and technical men and women of America. Training for this must be given by our colleges, universities and scientific schools. In other countries attendance in these institutions has fallen off greatly since the war began. If America does not furnish this higher training the world will have

must prepare for this.

EDISON PEOPLE SILENT

No Information Given on Invention

Said to Nullify U-Boats'

Attacks

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Inquiries at the

plant of Thomas A. Edison, In East Orange, is to a published report that Edison had invented a contrivance to deflect torpedoes

William Maxwell, vice president of the Edison Corporation, merely pointed to a

sign over the entrance to the laboratories

stating that any employe giving informa-tion as to work being done for the Govern-

ment would be arrested and prosecuted it

William Meadowcraft, secretary to Edison, declared the inventor was not in his laboratories today, and said he did not

Publication of the reported invention by Edison followed reports brought here by

passengers of an American liner, who said

that a torpedo fired at their ship suddenly leaped out of the water and turned aside as it drew near to the vessel. The report

published in a New York paper said the deflecting device had been tried on several

destroyers and mechantmen with success,

Your Soldier

"Fastep" heals cuts and broken bilaters.
It's cooling, soothing and antiseptic.
As an effective Deodorant for all parts of the body. "Fastep" will prove indispensable in the trenches, when time is pressing and facilities are lacking.

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All druggists. "So, or
E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc.

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rdance with provisions of the espionage

vere greated with silence today.

know where he was.

Many school officers and teachers will find themselves perplexed by the desire to preserve standards of education in the cultural/subjects. These two demands must be harmonized. It may prove wise in many places to readjust the school term to the needs of harvesting and planting crops. To match that in industrial centers

effort should be made to permit boys and girls of fourteen years of age and over to work part time. This can probably be done best by working and attending school in alternate weeks.

At the same time there will be special need to see that the new child labor law is adequately enforced. The thousands of children taken from the mines, mills and factories must go to school.

FIRE AT TRADE SCHOOL DESTROYS EQUIPMENT

Desks and Other Property Burned in Blaze Which Keeps Firemen Busy an Hour

A number of desks in the chemical laborstory and the drawing room of the Philadelphia Trade School at Seventeenth and Wood streets were destroyed by fire that late last night caused \$500 damage.

Smoke issuing from the third floor of the building was discovered by Policeman Hutchinson. By the time the firemen arrived, the blaze had spread to the second floor, destroying a quantity of equipment in the drawing room. The flames were finally subdued after an hour's fight, dur-ing which time fromen carried valuable books and papers from the burning build-The blaze is believed to have started

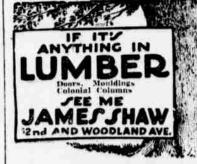
CLERGYMAN'S WIFE LOSES POINT IN DIVORCE CASE

Master Refuses to Recommend Decree Because of Peculiar Testimony Adduced

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 18 .- In the divorce action brought by Maria Wurtz Ral-lentine against her husband, the Rev. Frank Schell Ballentine, a former rector of St. S. 6th st. and Josephins burg, the master has refused to recommend to the court that the divorce be granied. Note that the divorce be granied. When to show that the clergyman identifies not without course for commentations.

was not without cause for complaint.

The question raised in the master's report will be argued next Monday. Mrs.
Ballentine charged her husband with cruel and barbarous treatment. The testimony before the master indicated that Mrs. Baltentine was a member of a religious sect. lentine was a member of a religious sect, one of the tenets of which was opposition to the maintenance of the normal relations of husband and wife, and that she insisted that the relations between herself and her husband should be simply platonic,





Particularly in such changing days as these, it is good to know that Western Union service is being continuously lengthened to meet the new conditions.

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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

CONVINCED BOTH KING WILLS ARE FORGERIES

New York District Attorney and Government Sleuths Reach Same Conclusion

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Assistant District Attorney Dooling, investigating the death of Mrs. Maude King, a wealthy New York and Chicago widow, who was shot on a lonely read near Concord, N. C., August 29, is endeavoring today to determine whether the will of Mrs. King and the "second" will of her husband, James King, millionaire

lumberman, are genuine documents.

The assistant district attorney, as well as representatives of the Department of Justice, are convinced both instruments are clever forgeries. The will of Mrs. King, drawn in New York and dated November 9, 1915, has been filed in Cicago.

This instrument is signed by Mrs. Malzie Melvin. Mrs. King's sister, who would receive the bulk of the James King fortune and who is the only living person whose

and who is the only living person whose name is signed to it. In papers found in the apartment of Gaston Means, Mrs. King's confidant and business manager, appears the name of Mrs. Melvin, written many

times, as though in practice.
Federal authorities also are interested in the finding of a paper in Meane's room, containing the names and locations of many munition plants throughout the country.
The list includes eight factories in Connecticut, five in Ohlo, four in New Jersey, four in Vermont, three in Massachusetts, one in Michigan, three in Rhode Island, one in Wisonsin, four in New York, two in Georgia, we in Maryland, one in Delaware, one in Kentucky and one in Virginia. Other papers indicated that Means, in

1915, had business dealings with one Von Hoffman, which were "not favorable to the Allies."

BLIND MAN'S BOY A RUNAWAY Afflicted Father Wants 15-Year-Old Son to Return

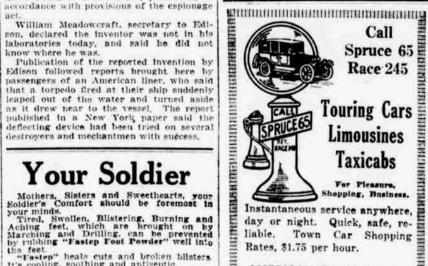
A father, blind and paralyzed, was led into the Evening Ledger office today by his little ten-year-old nephew, and asked help to find his son, Frank Larro, fifteen old, of 1204 Mifflin stret, who ran from home nineteen days ago.

away from home nineteen days ago.

"He is the only one I have in the world," said the father. "His mother has been dead more than a year now, and Frank was the only one who helped me or gave me a drink. I miss him very much, and won't you please help me find him? He never liked school and has run away several times before, but was gone only for a day or two. It is nineteen days since he left or two. It is nineteen days since he left home, and I am afraid he is cold and ungry. ON TORPEDO DEFLECTOR

Playmates of the missing boy said they saw him in the school yard of the Francis Reed School, Eleventh and Moore streets, on the opening day of school, but when his father approached with a little niece the

Family Away, House Is Entered The police of the Park and Lehigh ave-mes station today are seeking burglars who broke into the home of J. H. Hunlein, 2356 North Park avenue, late yesterday, Policeman Burke and Detective Gradorff found a side window broken and the in-terior in disorder. Whether or not any-thing was stolen is not known. The Hunlein family is out of the city.



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VERY SPECIAL

A small number of linen hemstitched Sheets, in double-bed size only, for \$8.00 pair and



SPECIAL TRAIN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Philadelphia & Reading Railway

POLE HELD AS SUSPECT IN MURDER MYSTERY

Tells Weird Tale When Arrested in Home of Mrs. Yetta Krebs

The arrest of a Pole in connection with the murder of Mrs. Yetta Krebs, whose mutilated body was discovered by the police in her room at 322 North Franklin street, is believed by City Hall detectives to be the beginning of the unraveling of the mystery that has surrounded her death.

The story told by the man is weird and ncoherent. In order that the fullest investigation may be made, Magistrate Waton, in Central police court, today held him without bail for a further hearing. He is being held as a suspicious character.

He told the police he was Frank Klinker thirty-two years old, and that he was employed on the farm of Warren Walton, \$100 Frankford avenue. The circumstances surrounding his arrest are almost as weird as the story told the police. He went to the home of the dead woman's relatives, at the southwest corner of Seventh and Callowhill streets, late last

night, forced his way to the second floor where the body of the murdered woman was being watched over, and, disregarding the cries of relatives, threw himself prostrate The persons in the house were unable to

drag him away. They got District Detecwood streets police station, who put the mar

he received a phone call at the farm where he was employed informing him that his sweetheart had been killed. He hastened, he said, to Eighth and Callowhill streets, where the phone call was supposed to have been made. After questioning several people he was directed to the Callowhill stree He told Detective Callahan, of the murder

squad, that the dead woman was the one he searched for, that he had met her on Labor Day and that she had promised to He said that he could prove his assertion by a photograph of the murdered woman which he had at home.

Detectives phoned the Walton farm, learning that he was employed there. They learned also that he had left the farm Saturday night at 6 o'clock, returning at 1

The movements of the man are as significant by the police, as it tween those hours that Mrs. Kreb lieved to have been killed. Informataihed at the farm further show Klinker had not received a phone or According to the police, Mrs. Bead to have told a friend that a head trouble with a young Pole.

had trouble with a young Pole, who ped her and robbed her of \$10. The are working on the theory that K may know the man.



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LESTER **PLAYER** PIANO

It is the easiest player-piano to pedal and accent. Its new automatic pedal control is a splendid feature. Just touch a lever and it's ready to play. No stooping. A patent selecter enables the performer to pick out and repeat any portion of a selection.

The Lester Player-Piano is a positive guarantee against future regrets. Your satisfaction with it lasts. And yet, with all its admitted superiority, it is as easy to own a Lester as one of the many inferior makes.

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