# STUDY AND PLAY IN BIG ARMY CAMPS

# FORT OGLETHORPE DIX OPENS GATES LIFE IS RAPID-FIRE

estingly of Camp in Letter to Brother

OFFICER STUDENTS BUSY RING STARS IN BOUTS 'LITTLE PENN' GRIEVES

Writer Sets Forth Ordinary Duties of the Day From Reveille to Taps

A compact sample of the rapid-fire man In which Uncle Sam is whipping into se some 1.000,000 soldiers is given in a or from Chimning W. Daniel, of Rose-e, one of the several hundred Philadel-

phians undergoing intensive officers' train-ing at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. How the stupendous lessons of war are erammed into sixteen hours of work and study a day are described by young Daniel, who is a candidate for a commission as field artilliery officer. Writing to his brother. Robert W. Daniel, he emphasizes the value

of time in the making of officers for the second National Army draft. "Time is the scarcest article in Chick-amanga Park," says the letter—one of amnuga Park," says the letter—one of those now popular "family war letters," which are passed from one member of the soldier's family to another. "That is the general name for this great Government tract of historic ground on which are now encamped, within a radius of seven miles are the country of the co around Fort Oglethorpe, men representing every branch of the army service. Everything in sight is on a stupenvice. Everything in sight is on a stupen-dous scale; so much so, in fact, that it beggars description.
"A homely illustration: After noon mess"

today I went into the refreshment shack (the one supplying the officers camp alone) to get a little wrapped cake of ice cream. They were sold out, but would have some more shortly. An hour later I inquired again, but in the meantime they had re-ceived and sold exactly 5000 of those ice cream blocks at five cents aplece. Such is. current of masculine humanity here. "We see many representatives of other

camps about, cantonments in all directions, soldiers marching in all directions, and Washington's orders apparent in all direc-

One of the big reviews was held in honor of the French officers, which the letter de-scribes as follows:
"In the first-place, it means that we must be togged up in heavy marching order.

-cartridge belts with canteen and first-aid kit attached, as well as revolver and hoister, and, worst of all, a 'sack,' with haversack. on our backs, containing everything for on our backs, containing everything for a long march (tents, blankets, ponchos, cock-ing and eating utensils, toilet articles, un-derwear, etc.), the roll finally weighing about fifty pounds. After making all this up, which is some job, we are formally in-spected and then marched away to the main grounds, an immerse field on a slope.

"Since this average, review,"

"Since this morning's review was our first, we really had to do it all twice, counting the practice review. But it was a gorgoous sight, especially when you considered what these marching men really were, and almost repaid us for the weight of our packs and for standing and marching our packs and for standing and marching of the weight of our packs and for standing and marching our packs and the standing and marching of the standing and marching of the standing and marching or the standing and the standing and the standing of the standing and the standing a at attention so long—two and a half hours.

Admitting the mess to be plain, Daniel says that the officer aspirants are glad to get it and "consume an enormous an get it and "consume an enormous amount of food," enjoying the variety offered. He gives a sample "good" dinner as consisting of canned fish hash, ham, cheese, potatoes and apple sauce, and a "bum" one, corned beef and cabbage with turnips.

Daniel is connected with the brokerage firm of his brother, Robert W. Daniel &

, 328 Chestnut street. He is a University

#### END OF ARGENTINE STRIKE REVIVES TEUTONIC ISSUE

Now Up to President to Act Upon Congressional Resolution Demanding Break

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18 .- Now that the national railway strike has been settled. It was reported today in circles close to the Cabinet that the Government will immediately make a definite decision on Argen-tina's future attitude toward Germany. As the situation stands it is now up to President Irigoven to act upon the congressiona resolution calling for a break with Ger-

The strike was brought to an end after the railway companies acceded to the men's demand to give them pay for the time they were idle. At first the companies refused, but later gave in. The strike was in progress for twenty-four days, during which there was much disorder and great destruction of property. A number of extraction of property. struction of property. A number of persons were killed during rlots.

# FOR 4500 NEGROES

Rosemont Man Tells Inter- | Prepares for Selected Troops | James Willingham, Athletic From Florida, Jersey and New York

Pugilists Entertain Soldiers at Wrightstown in Athletic Program

CAMP DIX, Wrighstown, Oct. 18. reparations were being made today for a quartering of the 4500 negroes drafted New Jersey and New York iich the War Department hus assigned Camp Dix for training. They will oc py barracks near the center of the can

sent on the northern side of the camp In the same spirit that has prompted mous singers and entertainers to con-ibute their talents for the benefit of the oldiers in training at the cantonment, stars the pugilistic arena on yesterday arred a series of clever bouts here, at opening of the sporting activities of the Knights of Columbus. Five thousand men in khaki and many visitors witnessed the matches, which were on an outdoor stage, adjoining the big hall of the organization, pened last week near division head-

program, John F. O'Neill, of Jersey City, state deputy, said the Knights of Columbus would aim to present an excellent schedule of sporting activities during the coming months, in conjunction with other camp rganizations

athletic work are to be absolutely nonsec-tarian and we want men of the camp, regardless of sect or denomination, to feel welcome," he said. "We are not here to compete with the Y M. C. A. but to cooperate with that splendid organization." Lieutenant Colonel Walt C. Johnson, post athletic officer, told the men that sports and athleticaplay a big part in the making of the modern efficient fighting man. He

of the modern efficient fighting man. He said the aim of the men directing the camp athletics will be to bring every soldier into some kind of recreational sport.

Just before the wind-up bout Congressman John J. Eagan called Joe Wellington into the ring and presented him with a silver loving cup, while a similar cup was presented to Joe Jennette by Mayor Richard J. Miller, of West New York, in appreciation of the work of the pair in staging a recent boxing program that netted \$1000 recent boxing program that netted \$1000 the sporting equipment for the men of

accredited holders of War Department rmits will be barred from use in Camp x, beginning today, it was announced division headquarters here. Thousands of the recruits each week have modestly faced "snapshots" aimed by the visitors and many of the enlisted men have been making pictures to send home to their families and friends.

## MISS LAW WILL FLY AT CAMP M'CLELLAN

General Duval Scheduled to Make Inspection of Supply Situation Today

CAMP McCLELLAN, Anniston, Als., Oct. 18.—Major General William Duval, com-manding the Department of the Southeast, vill make an inspection of the supply situation as it affects Camp McClellan today.

Miss Ruth Law, the aviatrix, will fly
here from Birmingham some time today. She made a request to the military authori ties that she be permitted to make a land-ing on the reservation, and they readily nsented. She has been making exhibition some stunts for the soldiers. Theodore Rooseveit has been invited to ne here October 24, and speak at the big ration on that date marking the close of the Liberty Loan campaign and the dedication of the Blue and Gray division athletic field. Secretary McAdoo has also been in-vited.

New Osteopathic Fraternity

Phi Sigma Gamma, a new fraternity of the osteopathic profession, established a local chapter last night at the Philadelphia College of Osteonathy, initiating seven members of the freshman class. The installa-tion was conducted by a committee of local practitioners, headed by Dr. J. Harry Slaugh. Those initiated last night were Messrs. Fischer. Myles, Saile, Greenberg, Dayle and Greener.

## PROHIBITION MAJESTICALLY MOVES FORWARD AT ADMIRAL

Nice Flat Bayonet Pin and 45 Colt Chief Instruments of Law Enforcement-All Arrivals "Frisked" for Wet Goods Supplies

"De niggah leadin' dat procession, he don' know nuffin. He done carry his from de outside inside on de outside But ah carries mine from de outside inside on de inside. Shoo 'nough, boss, yo' all can't fool dis heah

A cackling guffaw showed all the white teeth of the Ethiopian workman at Camp Meade, the cantonment for the Seventy-ninth Division, National Army, as he pointed today with gies to another "german of cultuh" as the latter plodded along dolefully.

He was the first prisoner at the head of a shuffling parade under guard for having attempted to smuggle liquor into the mili-tary cantonment, contrary to the law. They were being murched after a hear-

ing to do work or to confinement in the The final clamp was put down on bringhis liquor into camp when passengers were starched on the late cars last night. The prisoners had been caught with the wet goods on their hips and had been arrested

at once by the military police who had the search in charge. "Yassah, boss, ah knowed a thing or two.

Ah drank up mah gin foh ah eber climbed on dat cah. Ah knowed dey was a gwine to search everybody," chuckled the black person as he shoved back his clownlike cap on the back of his kinky head and dug his hands deeper into his voluminous But do yo' all think ah could tell dat

But do yo' all think ah could tell dat fool niggah anything. Man, ah should say no. He says he don' like his gin nights. He says he likes to get his in de mawnin'. Te-haw-haw. Reckon he did. sho' nough get his in de mawnin'.' And Bastus rocked in glee at the prisoner going over the hill. Prohibition is a great success at Camp

to the ambulance and sending them to the hospital to cool their fevered brows.

About the time trains came to Baltimore en route runors always spread that any man bringing liquor into camp would be sent to the guard house.

From there is a sying down the law. Both reasons are pienty.

Confusion reigned in the midnight carding last might when the M. F. brase and last reating place in the cornellast might when the M. F. brase to describe the midnight carding out of the windows to roll over and come to a last reating place in the cornellast might when the M. F. brase to describe the midnight carding out of the windows to roll over and come to a last reating place in the cornellast might when the M. F. brase to describe the midnight carding out of the windows to roll over and come to a last reating place in the cornellast might when the M. F. brase to describe the midnight carding out of the windows to roll over and come to a last reating place in the cornellast might when the M. F. brase to describe the midnight carding out of the windows to roll over and come to a last reating place in the cornellast might will be a last reating place in the cornellast might will be a last reating place in the cornellast might will be a last reating place in the cornellast might will be a last reating place in the cornellast might will be a last reating place in the cornellast might will be a last reating place in the cornellast might will be a last reating place in the cornellast might will be a last reating place in the cornellast might will be a last reating place in the cornellast might will be a last reating place in the cornellast might will be a last reating place in the cornellast might will be a last reating place in the cornellast might will be a last reating place in the cornellast might will be a last reating place in the cornellast might will be a last reating place in the co

First came two enlisted men, men of the first draft, already military in ap-pearance with their new woolen uniforms. Nothing doing. "Ha! ha!" exclaimed the searching lieu

tenant triumphantly as his groping hands soon discovered a pint of white gin on the olored person referred to previously whom he made his prisoner.

"You will, will you" demanded the lieu-tenant, transfering the "likker" to his own

pocket. "No sah, reckon ah won't," sighed the black prisoner as he watched the liquor tucked away.

A flashlight disclosed another bottle on the floor between the feet of two work-men, who blamed the bottle on others altting behind, and somewhat of a wholesale arrest followed the ensuing argument. So it went through the length of the car. Gullty persons were hustled off at Admiral

to the encouragement of a long rifle pin.
Today the arrest is all over camp. It's
a cinch the next search will disclose no
patients for the guard house. Drafted men. however, have for the most part cast aside the alcoholic pleasures of another world. They are reconciled to the rules as pre-

They are reconciled to the rules as presented for the military cantonment, and there has been very little in the way of attempts to amuggle liquor into camp.

The day of arrival at camp was a hot finish for many. The trip down to Meade, especially the all-day voyages from the coal regions, furnished plenty of chance for a last spree, and it was so general that military police in charge of detraining the men elected a "drunk detail" from its number which had as its special function the weeding out of the souses from the delegations of drafted men, carting them to the ambulance and sending them to the hospital to cool their fevered brows.

# 'FIGHTING PARSON' **QUITS CAMP MEADE**

Divinity Student, Off to the South

Transfer of 1000 Men From 315th Makes Inroads, but Regi-

ment Is Still Strong By a Staff Correspondent CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Oct. 18.

Little Penn's fighting parson is no more, so far as this camp is concerned, and in the barracks of the \$15th Infantry there are huge gobs of gloom. James Willingham, 620 Fernon street, the fighting parson, is very much alive, but has departed with the other 999 men of the egiment for a southern training camp. Willingham was a divinity student when incle Sam called Philadelphia's selected men, but waived exemption and joined his regiment. "A preacher can be a good Christian and be a fighting man, too," is his philosophy, and while at Camp Meade

he applied that philosophy and proved to His departure made a big gap in the ranks of Company L, for Willingham was a leader in the field of sports and enter-Despite the fact that 1000 men have been drawn from the regiment, Colonel Bosenbaum asserts that the organization still continue to move forward and reflect

redit upon Philadelphia. Although the transfer made heavy in oads on the regiment, there are nearly 2000 men on the roster, or enough to keep the unit in fighting trim. Company I, sent many notable to the South, and among them were Frank Fox, 1011 Morris street, bantam weight boxer: Lewis Katz, 1429 South Sec-ond street, and James McHugh, 1516 North Eleventh street. Katz has the honor of being the first man drawn from Philadelphia. for he was one of the famous "258" men He comes from Board No. 1, which gives him the first place among Philadelphia's

selected men. Further evidence that the pathway of war presented today when orders were issued to keep the scribes away from the bul-letin board of the 315th Infantry. The board has been a source of information and in no instance has the censorship rules been violated, but despite that the privilese of scanning the board for news has been

## WILL PROBE 'RED CROSS' SALES TO HANCOCK MEN

Reports of Illegal Transactions Subject of Formal Official Inquiry

AMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Oct. 18. Owing to the fact that reported illegal sales of supplies have been made to sol-diers at Camp Hancock by persons representing themselves as agents of the Amer-ican Red Cross, the matter is to be probed and fully investigated.

sion, yesterday issued a memorandum re-lative to the matter, as follows; Headquartyrs Twenty-eighth Division, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., Oct. 15, 1917; General Price, commander of the divi-

1917:
The following is published for the information and guidance of all commanding officers:
First. It having been charged that Red Cross supplies—to wit, sweaters and other woolen garments—have been illegally sold to soldiers of the Twenty-eighth Division, all company commanders will make diligent inquiry and immediately report to division headquarters, or William C. Denny, field director, camp service, American Red Cross, Camp Hancock. ive. American Red Cross, Camp Hancock, the name of any soldier who has purchased a fiveater or any other woolen garment or any Red Cross supplies from any person representing himself or herself to be a representative or agent of the American Red Cross, together with the name of such person selling such article, the price paid therefor, and the time and place of such sale.

time and place of such sale.

Red Cross supplies are not sold to soldiers, but will be given to them upon proper requisition approved by division headquarters and all soldiers are required to report to their company commanders any attempt to sell them such supplies. By command of Brigadier General Price.

DAVID J. DAVID,
Lieutenant Colonel, Division Adjutant.

Reports of sale of Red Cross articles have become quite current here, although the

ecome quite current here, although the scal Red Cross chapter denies any knowl-

dge of the matter. With the transfer of the personnel and With the transfer of the personnel and equipment of the dismembered regiments yesterday at Camp Hancock, the old Third Infantry Brigade passed out of existence and in its stead was born the Fifty-third Depot Brigade. Brigader General Christopher T. O'Nell is in command. The puspose of the Depot Brigade is to train soldiers to fill up gaps in fighting forces caused by decimation of the personnel. Owing to his store of experience in things military and his many years of active serv-ice, both, in this country and Porto Rico. General O'Neil is considered a capable and ble man for the command of the training

#### JERSEY RAILWAY COMPANY RESISTS FREIGHT TARIFF

Files Complaint Asking Government to Suspend Part of L. C. C. Order

TRENTON, Oct. 18 .- Suit was comday by the Chestnut Ridge Railway Com-pany against the United States of America. to compel the suspension of a portion of an order of the Interstate Commerce Cor sion fixing freight car tariffs in the trans-portation in the products of the New Jersey Zinc Company of Pennsylvania, owner of Zinc Company of Fennsylvania, owner of substantially the entire capital stock of the Chestnut Ridge Railway Company. The zinc company's products are shipped from points on the Chestnut Ridge Railway Com-pany to lines of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company and to con-nections west of Buffalo.

Action on the same ground was started recently in the United States Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, but it was found that the matter did not come within the jurisdiction of that district and the suit was transferred to New Jersey. It is contended that the Commerce Com-

mission was without authority to fix tariffs per carload out of certain joint through

### FIXES STREET JURISDICTION

Dauphin County Court Decides Borough Can't Make State Repair Road

HARRISBURG, Oct. 18.—In an opinion the Dauphin County Court here, Judge Kunkel cettles the question whether a bor-ough can compel the State Highway De-partment to repair a borough street which is a State highway, he holding that there is nothing in the act of 1911 which regulres the State to do so, and that there is nothing which allows the State Highway

missioner to interfere with a borough high-way, either.

The decision was given in retusing a writ of mandamus asked by Gestysburg to com-pet the State to repair a borough street

### Your Uniform Is Your Pass to These Events Today

1:00 p.m .- Surveying. Professor H. V Benkert, Drexel Institute instructor. War emergency unit course. Marine Barracks.

2:18 p.m.—Motion pictures, Strand The-7:00 p.m. atre, Germantown avenue 9:00 p.m. and Venango street. Uni-form admits. 3:00 p.m.—Automobile mechanics, Edw

Klingenberge, Hurley Motor Company, Instructor. Was emergency unit course. Ma-rine Barracks garage. 3:00 p.m.—Motor engine mechanics, Walter S. Carman, Standard Motor Company, Instructor.

War emergency unit course, Marine Barracks, 2:00 p.m.—Typewriting, Prof. J. Herman Ditter, Northeast High School, instructor. War emergency unit course, Ma-

rine Barracks.

Bible class, Mrs. Mary Fales, teacher, Y. M. C. A. annex, in the yard. 7:30 p.m.—Old-fashioned social, patrons, Christian Endeavor Society of Eric Avenue M. E. Church, Navy Y. M. C. A.

building, in the yard. 7:20 p.m .- University of Pennsylvania Astronomical Observatory they will have the privilege of examining the heavens through one of the largest telescopes in the country. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, National War-Work Council Building, in

the yard.

\$:00 p.m.—Motion pictures, furnished by Kleine, Edison, Selig and Essanay. Refreshments, Old St. Stephen's Club, 19 South Tenth street.

8:00 p.m.—Entertainment by mothers' army and navy camp com-mittee. Press and Telegraph Demonstration Bu-reau, 1024 Chestnut street. Vaudeville and boxing. Re-

8:15 p.m .- Moving pictures (courtesy of the Special Attraction Com-pany), followed by illustrated lecture on "Africa," by Dr. Henry Kerr, traveler and lecturer. Lobby of Central Y. M. C. A.

#### RAP ALLIED NAVIES

London Papers Comment Adversely on Baltic Situation

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Several of the new papers comment on the inactivity of the everwhelming forces of the allied navies in respect to the Baitle. The Pall Malt Cazette says:

"It becomes rather strikingly paradoxical that when the Germans undertake an offensive our superior fleet, whether above or below the water, should have nothing to

The paper suggests that the public might profitably be told the reason, even if the disorganization of Russian depots and their nfection by German sples be the cause.

# COUNCIL NOMINEES OF TOWN MEETING

Papers Filed in Name of New Ticket by City Legislative Candidates

SCHEDULE BY WARDS

The following candidates have filed Coun cilmanic nomination papers on the Town Meeting party ticket at the office of the County Commissioners. They are listed here according to wards: They are listed

Dere according to wards:

First—John J. Kirby, cigarmaker, 1740 S.
2d st. Select. Herry M. Jackson, cellector,
512 Tasker at Common. John H. Stucbing,
batcher, 1710 S. Sth st. Common.

SECOND—Leonard S. Persichette, auditor,
721 Carpenter st. Select. Themas Bockfeby,
bockbinder, 529 Carpenter st. Common.

THIRD—John H. Remis, physician, 805 S.
12th st. Common.

FOURTH—Charles G. Cristingle, undertaker,
714 S. 8th st. Select. Daniel Cabill, Jr.,
lealer, 410 Bainbridge st. Common.

FIFTH—James A. Correy, appraisor, 323 Pine
1t. Select. Banuel J. Blumberg, ciera, 329
5. 5th st. Common. Connection of the Common of the Control of the Cont b—Edward J. Rooney, bollermaker, Seject. A. Oscar Shilling, foreman, Common. st.; Common. xteenth—Ellas Abrams, retired, 230 West ley at; Select. William J McCloskey, trans-agent, 1997 N., 6th st.; Common. Henry ser, Jr., real sette, 1916 N., 5th st.; Select, bt., Gwirtz, Bell Phone Company, 954 N. Common.

common.

enteenth — George A. Margraff, printer.

K. 4th st., Select. Charles F. Keiley, st.

1413 N. 26 st. Common.

my-frst—Richard L. Entwisle, dentist,
yeeum sve.; Select. James Stoff, manuer. 407 Green lane: Common. Thomas

n. grooter, 3829 Terrace st. Common.

ty-fourth Ward—Frank Gray, secretary.

to 60th st. Common. Harry P. Hammons.

5905 Lansdowne ave. Common. J. Melvin.

physician. 1598 N. 524 st. Common.

H. Shotter, merchant, 5430 Vine st.,
on. non.

Irty-fifth Ward—Edward E. Casey, farmer, h road, Rustleton; Select. William S. Bleissuperintendent, 1126 Levick at, Common. Irty-sixth Ward—John P. Stuhltrager, conner, 1823 Foint Breeze ave.; Common. J. Green, manager, 1231 S. 23d at.; non. Stephen Ryan, foreman, 1621 S. 24th Common. ; Common.
Thirty-seventh Ward—John A. Nagel, Jr., real
sts, 2715 N. 11th st.; Common.
Forty-first Ward—Thomas Kilby Smith, lawr, Milner and Filter ats.; Select. George
Campbell, manufacturer, 3338 Vankirk st.
numon. cighth Ward—James Carson, merchant, 18th st; Select, Harry H. Davis, t, 3530 N. 23d st.; Common, William or, Jr., cublisher, 2819 N. 25th st.; Albert S. C. Miller, attorney, 2815 st.; Common, John E. Smithles, manommon. Albert S. C. Miller, attorney, 2815, 20th at.; Common. John E. Smithles, maner, 3427 Sunnisside ave.; Common. Thirty-floth Ward-David Morris, manufactree, 623 Jackson at.; Common. Watter Mable, 
cinter, 2227 S. Bih at.; Common. Thomas F. 
Glisen, contractor, 2459 S. 11h at.; Common. FORTIETH—W. Warren Weaver, physician, 
163 Woodland ave. Common. James J. 
Lisard, Jeweler, 6492 Saybreok ave.; Common.



Headquarters for the Household Easy Payments 1719 Chestnut St. Come and See

amuel M. Izraell, attorney, 5243 Chester ava.; FORTY-SECOND—Richard B. Howitt, retired, 5487 N. 5th st.; Common. John H. Pagney, builder, Tork road and seth st.; Common. Charles H. Von Tagen, real estate, 8234 Ogonta teemmer. 1128 S. 28th st. Commer.
Thirty-first Wars—J Myron Shring
2017 Amber st. Select. John M. S.
Chinist. 2551 East Norris st. Commer.
Finney, selectment. 1156 East Variant.
Thirty second Ward—Allen t. Kirt
481 West Lehigh ave. Select.
Resert. 93. East Togan st. Commer.
Signer. 93. Commer. John Britt, desier.
84. Commen. John Britt, desier.
85. Commen. John Britt, desier. 5. Common.
FORTY-THIRD-John Haney, dealer, 2800 N.
h.; Select. Henry Wolf, retired, 1228 W.
ie ave.; Common. Thomas Bluett, lawyer,
8 W. Erie ave.; Common. Frank J. Schneit, treasurer and secretary, 4835 N. Oth et. de, treasurer and secretary, 4888 N. 9th et.
Common.
Porty-fourth—William D. Bacon, physican,
Porty-fourth—William D. Bacon, physican,
Milliam B. Bacon, physican,
Forty-fith—George H. Wilson, produce dealer,
1902 East Venange at. Select Richard B.
Lonlin, foundry man, 4840 Salmon st., Common,
Forty-sixth—Francis F. Burch, attorney, 249
S. 51st st., Common, W. T. Colborn, superintendent, 6258 Washington ave.; Common, Denfel,
J. Grace, stevedore, 1993 S. 50th st., Common,
Josus Karstaecti, Insurance, 5832 Chestinut st.,
Common, J. Walter Thompson, broker, 4907
Regent st.; Common,
Forty-seventh—Joseph A. Dulan, atterney,
1896 Master st., Common, Edward R. Martin,
attorney, 2908 Columbia ave., Common,
Techtian B. Salmes, Dorsey, lithographer,
244 M. Cellian, James, Dorsey, lithographer,
Twenty-fourth Ward—William J. Dougherty,
bookkesper, 673 Union st.; Common,
Twenty-sixth Ward—William J. Dougherty,
pocksesper, 673 Union st.; Common,
Twenty-sixth Ward—John Calvin, printer, 1517
Reseaty-sixth Ward—John Calvin, printer, 1517
Treesty-sixth Ward—John Calvin, printer, 1517

# DUNBAR FACES TREASON CHARGE AS ALIEN SPY

Conviction of Former Pottstown Teacher Involves Possible Death Sentence

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.

William J. Dunbar, a former provisional ensign in the United States navy, now half as a dangerous "alien enemy," low half as a dangerous "alien enemy," low half as a dangerous "alien enemy," low half as trial on the charge of treason.

Announcement was made today that Danbar's case soon will be presented to the presented for the presented to the ment he will be placed on trial at once in the criminal branch of the Pederal Court.

According to Federal officials, Dunbar's alleged activities date back to when he taught French at a Pottstown (Pa) school while there, it is said, he made trequent visits to a munitions plant on the place of selling machinery. He was under Federal curveillance them. visits to a munitions plant on the plea of selling machinery. He was under Federal surveillance then. Later, while in the United States navy, his every more was watched. He was previously arrested in

Washington, but soon set free.

Dunbar is an accomplished linguist. Es
was arrested last Monday night. Comiction on the charge of treason carries six
it the death sentence. Thirtieth Ward—William J. Crawford, team-ther, 2036 Fitawater st., Select. Walter E. Lamond, plumber, 2207 Fitawater st.; Common, Frank Weidman, dealer, 757 S. 15th st.; Com-mon. Frank P. McGurk, master plumber, 2832



on.
Twesty-sixth Ward-John Calvin, printer, 1517
Passyunk ave.: Scient. John A. Singley,
erchant, 1411 Shunk at.: Common. Charles
Magner, meruhant, 1769 McKean at.: Comon. Envice R. Sembello, tailor, 1827 S. 15th
: Common.

st.; Common.

TWENTY-SEVENTH-Julius B. Price, Jr.,
attorney, 213 St. Mark Square, Common.
2301 N. 17 Etchill H.-A. H. F. Lenf, pasician,
2301 N. 17 Etchill H.-A. H. F. Lenf, pasician,
2301 N. 17 Etchill H.-A. H. F. Lenf, pasician,
2301 N. 17 Etchill H.-A. H. F. Lenf, pasician,
2301 N. 17 Etchill H.-A. H. F. Lenf, pasician,
2301 N. 18 Etchiller, pasician, pasician,
2301 N. St. Lenf, pasician, pasician, pasician, pasician,
2301 N. St. Lenf, pasician, pasician,

rwenty Ninth-Edward F. Roberts, mas-piumber, 2624 Columbia ave. Common. Ed. Stutz, house furnishings, 2813 Girard

