EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1917



Will Aid Local Boards in Looking After Men Selected for Army

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Auto Thieves Get Eleven Cars While Police Are Doing Vare Political Work

work on the new Personal Service Bu-men, dedicated to the aid of the city's rained and enlisted men, progressed today a community welfare organizations sprung in many of the fifty-one local exemption

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The bureau, in charge of Mrs. M. L. wedruff, acting secretary of the Home De-tense committee has headquarters in Room 101, City Hall. It will co-operate with local 1. City Hall. It will co-operate with local simultees being appointed by the local samption boards. The bureau's work will to aid the local boards in property eving departing contingents to trains, eviding selected men with traveling out-to maintain communication between soldier or sailor and his home, to col-end the to Campa Meade and Hancock. the soldier or sailor and his nome, to col-lect and ship to Camps Meade and Hancock ier wherever the fighters may be) the gifts from home and to ald in helping dependents of men at the front or on the high seas.

Eleven Automobiles Stolen

Automobile thieves ran away with eleven Automobile thieves ran away with eleven submobiles, of a total value of \$8900, over the week-end, while policemen were can-using homes to find flaws in the nomi-sation papers of the Town Meeting party andidates. Among the victims who re-ported thefts to the police were Frank OKeefe, 1930 East Stella street, who lost a 19800 car; the Society for the Prevention of Credity to Animals; Charles Stourman, the Stau Dauphin street; E. S. Price, 2020 ef Cruelty to Animans; Charles Stouman, 111 West Dauphin street; E. S. Price, 2029 Clifton avenue, Baltimore; P. C. Fager, 1131 North Nineteenth street; Jacob L. Chafin, 1629 North Thirty-second street; 7. X. O'Brien, 718 North Sixty-fourth Stat, Hort Michelth, 18 North Second treet, Albert Macheth 18 North Sixty-fourth treet, Darby; J. A. Gilmore, 125 South high-third street; L. Wesley Clark, 2232 wth Colorado street, and Louis Green. MIT Berks street.

Diplomas for Sunday School Teachers Twenty-five teachers' training diplomar Twenty-five teachers' training diplomar mere awarded by Bishop Rhinelander at the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Sun-day School Association of the Episcopal Bioese of Fennsylvania in the parish house of the Church of the Holy Apostles. Twen-difference of the Holy Apostles. Twen-difference of the Holy Apostles. Twen-the Church of the Holy Apostles. Twen-Apostles. The Holy Apostles. Twen-Apostles. The Holy Apostles. Twen-Apostles. The Holy Apostles. The Holy Ap

Six Women in U. S. Vice Net

Six Women in U. S. Vice Net Bix women are under arrest today on the charges following a wholesale Federal it on alleged disorderly houses yesterday. The women, each of whom was hold in pipot ball for a further hearing Wednes-try by United States Commissioner Long, are accused of violating the section of the may act that forbids vice within five miles of an army or navy post.

Poor Children Need Clothing

Poor Children Need Clothing An urgent need for clothing for children the are prevented from attending school brough lack of clothes was announced to-day by the Social Service House, 1142 South Derenth street. Hundreds of cases where por children cannot attend school because they have no clothes fit to wear have been bey have no clothes fit to wear have been wought to the attention of the house, ac-ording to Miss Marion J. Van Olinda as-sociate director. The greatest need for cisthing is for children between six and furteen years old, she said.

Rare Goldfish Seen Here

capital

Petition for New School Building Parents of children of the Mifflin Public hool. Third and Brown streets will pe-

WEST CHESTER LOCAL NEWS OWNER LEFT BIG ESTATE JUST WHAT IS WHAT IN Will of W. H. Hodgson Disposes of Upward of \$200,000-Newspaper Bequeathed to Employes

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct 24 .- The will WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct 24.—The will of the late W. H. Hodgson, president of the Dally Local News Company and proprietor of the paper, who died a few days ago, has been admitted to prohate in the office of the Register of Wills here, and distrib-utes an estate of more than \$200,000, all accumulated through the success of his paper. A large amount of property in real estate is included in the estate, in addition to the newspaper franchise.

After bequeathing \$40,000 to each of his two granddaughters and providing a liberal monthly amount for his son, the stock in the Dally Local News Company is distrib-uted among semiclassical solutions of the stock in the Dally Local News Company is distrib-

used among employes of the paper who assisted in accumulating his fortune. In lots of from ten to forty shares of par value of \$100 each, but these eventually evert to the estate. Pensions of former employes are contin-ued under the new management.

BLAMES BREWERS FOR SUGAR CRISIS British Firms Use Enor-

mous Quantities, Candy Man Says

ASKS HALT ON SUPPLY

The sugar shortage in this country has esulted from the enormous quantity of this commodity being used in England by the prewerles, according to F. M. Paist, president of the F. M. Paist Company, 821 Cherry street.

"England is sending a sugar commission this country to ask us to supply sugar. The American people are to do without the necessities of life so that the British can have the luxuries. I have the proof that more sugar is being consumed in England by the breweries than by the army. If this consumption were stopped there would be enough sugar for the legitimate needs of every one. evers' one

"In February, 1917, enough sugar was used in the English brewerles to supply the whole nation for 100 days. England is drawing on this country through Cubs, cut-ting down our currely. ting down our supply of cane sugar, and yet comes to us begging for more. An Eng-lish publication carried an article on this situation. It was immediately suppressed

by the Government . The situation is an outrageous one, and I am going to take the matter up with Mr. Hoover in Washington." A rumor that his concern was closing

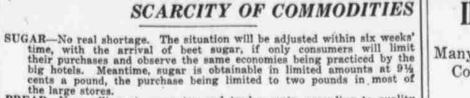
down today on account of the shortage in sugar was denied by Mr. Paist. He said that 250 persons were working there today and that they had enough sugar on hand to keep going for some days more. In ad dition to this several large shipments have been promised to them within the next few days "We have never had such a heavy de-

to do with the shortage, and that before long large unknown stocks of sugar would

we have here here had buch a here's the mand, for candy," said Mr. Paist "We have had to refuse two standing orders amounting to more than \$2000 each per week recently on account of the sugar shortage. This demand is very largely for the American soldiers." At Brandle & Smith, Eighth and Dauphir streets, it was asserted that the situation was a serious one. The opinion was ex-pressed that speculation had something

appear Rare Ground Seen free from Pekin. China, to San Francisco, attracted much attention at the Ho-alton, where Mira. Amelia Tompkins r, a Californian, received them yes-rs shortly before her departure for The fish, which were of a sea-blue with gold spots, were said to have sent from the royal gardens in the isl capital "Buy sugar only as you need it." was the advice today of one of the chiefs of the sugar refinery interests in this city, after denouncing in no uncertain terms the crimi-nal selfishness of any one, either candy manufacturer or private consumer, who attempts to get held of more th n his legiti-mate share of the sugar supply at this critcal moment.

every one," he went on, "sugar conditions would be adjusted back to normal within hree weeks' time. It is the 'sugar hog.'



BREAD—Now selling at seven, ten and twelve cents, according to quality and size of the loaf. Many attempts at "war bread" have so far not materialized. "Five-cent bread," promised through Government aid, as not yet made its appearance.

EGGS—Prices drop as competition hits them keenly. Forty cents is quoted by the American Stores Company. Independent dealers are selling ightly higher.

BUTTER—A butter shortage has been feared since August on account of a big shortage of milch cows, but this is being remedied daily. In September 5,000,000 pounds of shortage was made up. Even greater gains are expected for October. Best butter now selling at fifty cents upward, but lower prices may be looked for. MEAT—Sirloin steaks at twenty-two cents are quoted by West Philadelphia and the prices are priced by West Philadelphia.

firms who practice no-credit, no-delivery systems. Larger purchases and free storage of meats are being urged on housewives by the big markets. No indications of immediate meat shortage.

COAL-With limited supply of anthracite in domestic sizes and the embargo of the railroads, it is reported impossible to fill advance orders of usual size. Buy small and only for present needs is enjoined on consumers. Local committee fighting the attempts of various dealers to exact an extra fifty cents for delivering coal into the cellaar. Lower prices may be looked for.

FAST ON THANKSGIVING, | WEST PHILADELPHIA NEW FOOD THRIFT PLAN BUTCHER CUTS PRICES

Sirloin Steak at 22 Cents, Ham-Hoover Considers Idea to Make burg at 14, Cash and Carry Day Serve War Home, His Plan Purpose

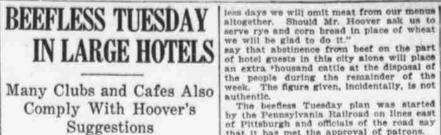
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Federal Food Administrator Hoover has under consideration plans for setting aside Thanksgiv ing Day as a day of fasting rather than one of feasting. While Mr. Hoover will of means, to the marked benefit of the housenot make any statement at this time about

wife's pocketbook, according to Samuel the matter, it is known that it has been bak, manager. Hamburg steak at fourteen cents, instead It is argued by officials of the food of thirty, is another economy, attributed by Mr. Doak to his plan of buying the ind tather than the fore quarters of beef or this purpose. Stewing lamb at sixteen administration that Thanksgiving Day as originally planned was devoted to fasting for this purpose. Stewing lamb at sixteen cents as against thirty charged elsewhere; leg of lamb, twenty-five cents in place of rather than feasting, and it is pointed out that with appeals going out to every sec-tion of the country for the conservation of foodstuffs, it would not be asking the hirty-nine cents, and yeal rump roast six teen cents in place of thirty-two cents are other economies to start housewives inves-American people too much to dispense with the usual Thanksgiving Day dinner and be satisfied with a more modest repast than ordinarily adorns the table of the average person on this day. tigating.

Paying cash and carrying your own meat ome can do this, Mr. Doak asserts. "Why not rest the knitting needles long enough to make a trip to the butcher's each day "and label the amount saved, 'Lit



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UNION LEAGUE'S PLANS

Beeffess Tuesday is being observed in any of the leading hotels and clubs in hiladelphia today.

The Union League not only is observing the beefless day, but is planning to ban all meats on Tuesdays in the near future, ac-cording to W. F. Homiller, the superintrial 'The Manufacturers' Club has even gone

forther and all meats have been omit from the menus today, according to G. E. Abmeyer, the superintendent.

Meat, with the exception of towl, is not on the menu of the Hotel Adelphia today. The beetless Tuesday is simply another

step in line with the suggestions made by Food Aministrator Hoover. The Phalidel-phia Hotel Association at a meeting last week discussed the advisability of declaring a beefless Tuesday at every hotel repre-sented in the membership, but this wide-spread action has not yet been taken.

The bovine is also absent from the men the bovine is also absent from the menus at the Walton and the Bellevue-Stratford today. At the Hotel Walton a card read-ing, "At the suggestion of Herbert C. Hoover, United States Food Commissioner, we request our patrons to co-operate with us in observing beelless Tuesdays," has been placed at each table placed at each table. "We are willing to co-operate with Mr

Hoover in any manner he desires," said Bert Crowhurst, assistant manager of the Hotel Walton, today. "If he wants meat-

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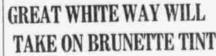
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given some attention.

Fuel Administration Contemplates Dimming Its Luster.

Boston Feels the Damper WABHINGTON, Oct. 23. The Great White Way-New York's, of

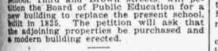
course-is about to have its luster dimmed a bit by war conditions.

Although no orders have yet been issued. t is expected that Fuel Administrator Garfield will soon serve notice that the coal used for the city's electrical display and in the manufacture of luxuries must be curtailed.

It was announced in Boston that James J. Storrow, New England Fuel Adminis-rator, would soon eliminate night advertising signs and that city officials would cut off the current from many powerful al moment. "If the above advice were followed by after 9 o'clock.

COAL OPERATOR CUTS RENTS

Sirloin steak of first grade at twenty-two cents and lamb roast at twenty cents are noted by the Woodland Beef Company. 6147 Woodland avenue, who for three years have worked a no-credit, no-delivery system



Presbyterians Observe Anniversary The 400th anniversary of Protestantism was observed by the Presbyterian Social ion with a banquet at the Bellevue-Strat-d last night. The speakers included lovel William W. Allen, president, and the Reva. Clarence E. Macartney, Robert lowan, of Pittsburgh, and Frederick Loetscher, of Princeton,

Compulsory Camouflage for Ships compulsory camouflage for Americanwasd ships plying through the war zone vital as a guard to shipping, according W. F. Hagar, head of the shipping comany bearing his name. Congress, he said, would be asked to pass a law compelling protective color devices on vessels.

Policeman Joins Marine Corps

Many city policemen will enlist in the stating forces before they are drafted, ac-ording to Policeman Julius W. Hahn, the fat city "copper" to enroll in the United s marine corps. Hahn, who lives at 115 North Third street, is six feet tall and wighs 214 pounds

War Photos to Aid Rectuiting

Many of the latest war photographs have fived in Philadelphia and will be used exhibition purposes to stimulate recruit-by the British Recruiting Mission, now this city. The photos are in such a great mber that the mission probably will not able to find enough room to display them basdquarters.

Will Discuss New Pier Project A public hearing will be held at noon to-y in the offices of the Department of Therves, Docks and Ferries, Bourse Build-ing to discuss the city's application to con-truct a new pier on the Delaware River at with street, to be known as Pier No. 84. appear and other interested parties are in-ited to be present.



his brothen the 'coal hog.' who is causing most of the present trouble." Markle Slices Charge for Company Sugar at ten cents a pound with pur-hases restricted to two pounds and only n connection with other groceries, was re-Houses for Liberty Bonds' Sake HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 23.—John Markle, president of the G. B. Markle Coal Com-pany, announced a reduction of 50 per cent in the rent of all company houses during the continuance of the war, so that the employee can buy Liberty Bonds. The firm subscribed for \$100,000 worth of the terms orted at Gimbel Brothers "If we permitted, our entire stock would be cleaned out in a day by customers com-ing in and trying to lay in fifty to one hundred pound lots," the manager said. "They seem to have gone sugar-crazy, and lost all reason and judgment in the matter, their one fear seeming to be that their own sstle their one fear seeming to be that their own

problem left, they aver.

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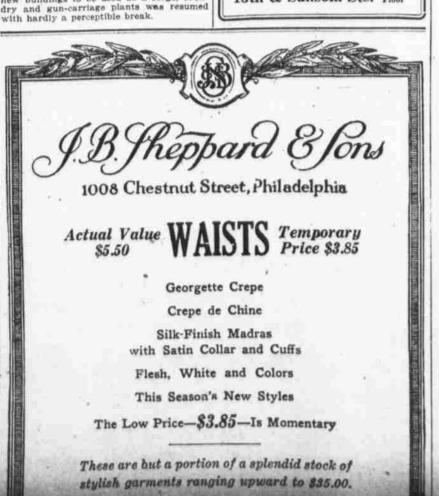
The action of Mr. Markle is due to the families may be left sugarless.' This sort of wanton disregard for others is the thing that makes Government regulagreat increase of output, even with a largely reduced force, and is taken as a step to assist the high cost of living.

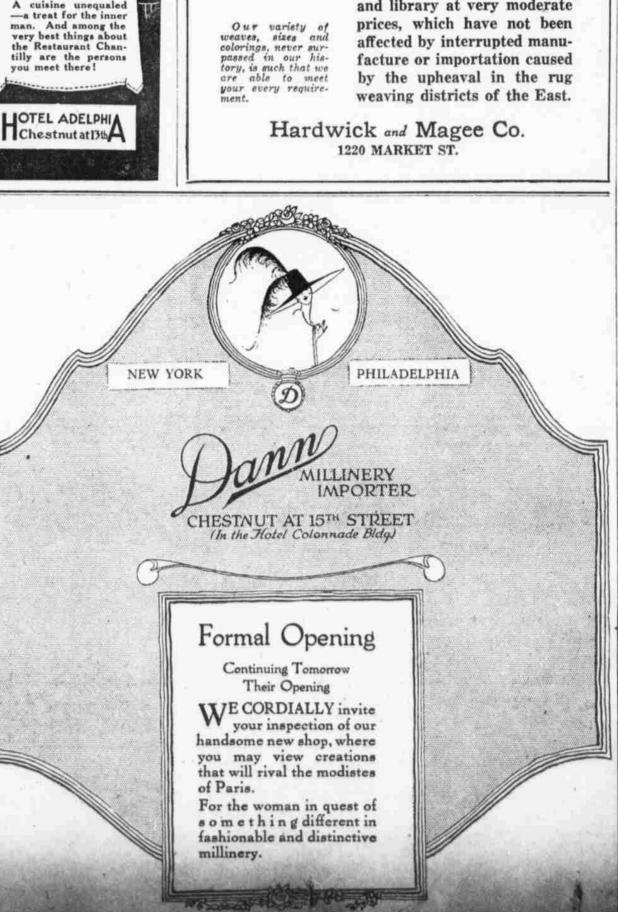


Strikers at Watertown Arsenal Denounce Unpatriotic Attitude of Labor Unions

BRADBURN & NIGRO BOSTON, Oct. 23. - Stating that they were ashamed of the attitude taken by the labor unions and denouncing the union Correct Tailors for Dressy Men agents' stand as unpatriotic, all but 250 of the 2000 men called out on strike at the Watertown arsenal returned to work today.

Here moderate prices pre-vail, due to our early pur-chase of fabrics and findings for our Fall and Winter clothing. Construction of the \$8,000,000 worth of 13th & Sansom Sts. Floor new buildings to be used as a forge, foun-





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