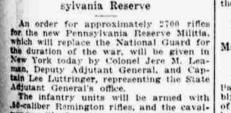
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Colonel Leaman to Buy 2700 for Penn-

rymen with the same caliber carbines. It is expected that Governor Brum-baugh will soon name the officers for the six companies of infantry and the two avairy troops that will be located here.

### FIGHT ON HALF SALARY LAW

#### Reading Citizens Object to City Aid to Families of Soldiers

READING, Pa., Nov. 96.—Opposition has propped out here to payment of half salary inder the State act to city employes who ave gone to war, and Mayor Edward H. Filbert has called a special meeting of Council for Saturday morning to hear pro-

Bolicitor Joseph R. Dickinson, in an ophion, says that the law is constitutional, but should the protests be of official weight the Councilmen will have the matter tried in the courts. There are about a dozen Reading employes whose families are to receive half of their city salary.

### SEES PROFITEERING IN SALT

#### Hoover Says Reports of Shortage Are Spread to Boost Prices

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Food Adminatrator Hoover today denounced as abso-lately unjustified any advance in the price He ordered an investigation inte the source of reports of a shortage in that commodity which he believes have been deliberately spread to boost prices. Re-ports of the Food Administration show that upplies of salt in this country are ample to meet all needs of the immediate future.

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GREEN

MIRROR

By HUGH

WALPOLE

the new.

shattered and carried away.

West 32nd Street



mittee and David R. Block chairman of

Pam H. Hughes, of this place, will proba-bly lose an arm by an accident at the farm of Forrest Brothers at Glenmoore, where he was demonstrating a corn-husking mu-chine. His glove caught in the machine and terri-

It was necessary to take the machine to pieces to release the man, this requiring over half an hour, he being treated mean-while with stimulant, after which he was rushed to the hospital here.

# WILL CURTAIL AUTO OUTPUT

# Program Completed for Reduction of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The war auto-mobile commission of the War Industries Board has virtually completed its program for the curtailment of the manufacture of

gression. Orders will probably be issued for a 10 per cent curtailment next month and 20 per cent curtailment the following month, and so and so on.

Wroxe," etc.



Men's \$3 Buck Gloves 189 9E

One Button ...... J 4.40

Lit Brothers-FIRST FLOOR, STH ST

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Hats .....

Misses' \$20 { \$15

Sketch shows a dressy model of mannish coating with kit coney fur.

Also good choosing in wool velour coats of loose-hanging effect with collars inlaid with velvet plush or

Misses' \$37.50 Fur-Trim-

med and Tailored }\$25

Full length, loose fitting, ripple and

belted effects in wool plush, wool velour,

mannish coating and pebble cheviot;

handsomely lined with peau de cygne.

Misses' \$12 to }\$9.75

\$5.85

vet facings

Lit Brothers-FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

Coats

One Illustrated.

\$14 Coats . . .

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to-date dress shapes with vel

finished with

Giving Extraordinary Values in the Smartest Styles

315 There Are Thousands to Select From During This Anniversary Sale-And the Low Prices Are Not to Be Equaled Throughout the City

Misses' & Women's Coats, Suits & Dresses

Misses' \$18.50 \$12.50

Styles are much prettier than you expect in such inexpensive models.

Of serge, messaline satin, crepe de

chine and taffeta, in brown, Con-cord, Copenhagen, navy blue and black. Odd belts, clever buttons and

Women's \$35 Coats Velour with shawl collar of plush. Others are made of broadcloth and many nish coatings in brown, green, taupe, navy and black; have kerami or French coney trimming; plain or figured sating lining.

Misses' \$25 Suits }\$19.50

Of serge and poplin, in Norfolk, semi-fitted or box-plaited styles. Dressy suits feature fur bands on collar and cuffs; tailored models have collars that button in military effect. One Illustrated.

One Pictured

Georgette sleeves are to be noted.

Dresses

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 16 .- WH-

\$5 to \$9.50

Represent the Highest Point in Fashion and Service

They're Built Right. Made for Us Exclusively

and According to Our Own Specifications

The styles are in many cases copied from the most expen-

Women's Custom- } \$5 to \$9

At \$5 to \$7-Button and lace styles in glazed kid, gun-metal calf and tan calfskin.

At \$6.50-Brown or bronze kid and tan calf.

At \$7 to \$9-White or gray Nubuck and black patent collskin.

Men's Custom-Made Footwear }\$5 to \$9.50

At \$7-Tan Cordo calf and black Royal

At \$9 \* \$9.50-Genuine Cordovan.

At \$5-Tan and black calf.

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Misses' & Children's Button or Lace Shoes

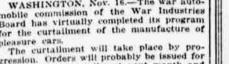
Sizes 6 \$2.25 Sizes 812 \$2.50 Sizes 1135 \$3.25 Fatent coltakin and guitmetal. Regular and new high-cut

Made Footwear.

sive made-to-order lasts.

the hand and arm were pulled in and terri-bly lacerated. It was necessary to take the machine to

# Pleasure Vehicles During War



Cogrection of a Misprint Through an error, it was stated in yester-day's EVENING LEDGER that Senator Vare had signed his own ball bond following Judge Martin's decision in the habeas corpus proceedings in connection with the Fifth Ward case. This was, of course, incorrect. Senator Vare was at no time a defendant in the case and was under no necessity of entering bail. What he did do was to sign the ball bond of William E. Finley. What was meant was that Mayor Smith had signed his own ball bond. The error occurred through a coincidence that "Vare" and "Mayor" sound very much alike when spoken over the telephone.