

Reports Demise of ian Novelist and Radical

VISIT TO AMERICA

Varied Career, Rising a Sordid Origin to Literary Notoriety

Paris, July 26. Gorky, Russian novelist, is ording to advices from Berne

Gorky, the tramp boy who be-of the world's leading novel-once asked for his autobiog an editor, and replied with the

Born at Nizhni-Novgorod. Shoemaker's boy. Apprentice to a designer. Cabin boy on a steamer. Worker in a manufactory

Porter. Baker's boy. Dummy in a village theatre. Fruit seller. Attempted suicide. Railway employe. Clerk to a lawyer. Operative in a salt mill; later end.

-Wrote his first novel, "Maka

Celebrity and riches. Celebrity and riches. In this table supplies some accu-bronology, it does not mention the interesting part of his early life, tenne struggle to educate himself, and nights of furious concen-reading, the poverty and hunger brought him into the forefront of terary world, but at the same made him a victim of the white

of his hardships, his injustices the struggles came a great bitter-loward the world and toward so-the tore modern conventions to the He threw off the mask of gray and showed in his books the of herrible truth. He painted the brutally, unrelieved.

From Poverty to Fame

From Poverty to Fame orky's childhood was anything but pt, so one day he ran away and the source of the second stream and tramps through Southern Rus-during which period he published a ber of short stories in the news-mod Caucasia. The stories attract-much attention. When a collection of stories was published in 1900, in volumes, Gorky's name immedi-ple attract and the writer took pace beside such giants of Russian store as Tchekov, Korolenko and tor, to speak of novelists living at time of the publication of Gorky's

t volumes. Unong the earlier stories which es-lined Gorky's reputation as an au-of the first rank were "Maiva." rof the first rank were "Maiva." rof the first rank were "Maiva." rof the first rank were not heroes : y were the most ordinary tramps and m dwellers. And yet in the literature all nations. Including the short stories Guy de Maupassant and Bret Harte. are few tales in which such fine de Maupassant and Brot Harte, re few tales in which such fine of complicated and strugging feeling is given, such interesing, and new characters are so well and human psychology is so by interwoven with a back-

Tably Interwoven with a back-nd of nature—a calm sea, menacing or endless, sunburnt prairies. There his greatest work, and one of arrest, is "Foma Gordieff." Others most prominent books are "Three "and "Mother," the latter pub-thorily after his return to Europe America, about ten years ago. His large work was "My Childhood." " appeared shortly before his death.

Mother a Noble Character

hather died when he was quite that autobiography he pictures that autobiography he pictures that as a noble character, but his relatives as besotted, ava-bestial wolk. One incident he de-as tonical of wary

the grandfather was making deter-widow. Maxim's mother. She deforts to marry off the handsome widow. Maxim's mother. She deforts to marry off the handsome with \$1.000.000 invested in the fourth Liberty Loan, will take up a program of research concerning the chemistry, me-chanics and business of baking. The main in the besides-to-do man, whom the widow de-d, into the house, sat him in the besi-tand went to seek his daughter. and refused to come down. The diffather raged and stormed and by offered to force her. widow availed herself of Cleo-



MAXIM GORKY

Noted Russian novelist, whose death is reported in advices to Paris from Berne

blood-stained paws on the most holy places; wherever they march grass ceases to grow. "All this vandalism means simply that they have not the shadow of that culture of which they boasted. I am in thorough sympathy with your idea. It is our sheer duty to help our soldiers, these simple, strong heroes of ours."

HOG ISLAND MOSQUITOES GONE

Pests Have Been Exterminated at Shipyard and Vicinity

Destruction of mosquitoes at Hog sland and is running abead of construc-on of the shipyard. Work of exterminating the "skeeters"

work of exterminating the skeeters is now almost completed according to shipping board officials at Washington. Dr. J. J. Reilly, yard surgeon, backs up this statement, and the men in the yard, who ought to know, declare that the tiny "stingers" have all paid the death pression.

tiny "stingers" have all paid the death penalty. When the construction army invaded the island that place was perhaps as great a breeding ground for mosquitces as any in the country, but the methods of the department of health and sanita-tion of the Emergency Fleet Corporation soon sealed the doom of the pesky first inhabitants. The land was thoroughly drained, and Doctor Reilly and his as-sistants kept after the pests day and night with fire, oil and other weapons. In time it got so that every bite was reported to the health authorities.

AUSTRIANS URGE PEACE MOVE Was Ceded to Rumania by Cen-Social Democrats Propose Joint

By the Associated Press

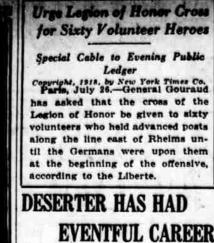
By the Associated Press Amsterdam, July 26.—Austrian So-cial Democrats have introduced an in-terpellation in the Austrian lower house asking that the Government negotiate immediately with Germany with a view to jointly fixing the war aims and peace terms, and repeating Austria's readiness for peace without annexations and in-demnities, according to a Vienna dis-patch to the nieuve Rotterdamsche Courant.

Courant. Courant. The Social Democrats assert that the Austro-Hungarian Government does not act sharnly enough against the military party of Germany, which momentarily has the upper hand.

3 PHILADELPHIANS NAMED An

To Be Trustees of American Institute of Baking

Louis J. Kolb, Joseph C. Hutchinson and William Freihofer, of this city, have been named trustees of the American Institute of Baking, which is being or ganized by the National Association of



Man Arrested Here Will Be **Turned Over to Authorities** for Court-Martial

Edward G. Strassberry, twenty-four years old, of Tampa, Fla., will be turned over to military authorities at Frankford Arsenal today for court-martial on a

harge of being a deserter. He was arrested by Agent Clabby, of the Department of Justice, at Broad and Walnut streets. ding to Department of Justice

officials, Strassberry has had an eventful career. He was honorably discharged from the United States Marines two years ago after serving a full enlist ment, but when the United States en ered the war he enlisted in the Fifth

United States Cavalry, being assigned to the Philippines. His father is a captair the marine corps and is now fighting in France.

Strassberry says he became tired of military life three months ago and decided to desert, stowing away on a San

Francisco-bound steamer. Arriving in San Francisco, he was recognized, and in the chase which followed his attempt to escape he was run over by a train, al the toes on one foot being severed. H was in a hospital for some time, I

caped when he was about to be turned over to the military authorities. He then came east, and in New York was again arrested, being sent to Ellis He escaped once more, but was arrested for the third time shortly afterward and was sent to a hospital in Lakewood, N. J. Again he made his escape and came to Philadelphia, arriving here two weeks ago.

UKRAINIA GIVES UP BESSARABIA

tral Powers By the Associated Press

Action With Germany

Paris, July 26.—The Ukrainian Gov-ernment has announced officially that it abandons its claim to Bessarabla, says a Bucharest dispatch to the German press transmitted by the Zurich corre-spondent of the Matin. As a result, diplomatic relations be-tween Rumania and the Ukraine have been resumed.

tween Rumania and the United been resumed. The peace treaty between the Central Powers and Rumania ceded Bessarabla to Rumania in return for Dobrudja and other territory. Most of the inhabitants are Rumanians. The Ukraine berders Bessarabla on the north and east:

R. S. V. P. Inquiry Regarding Those

Lights on George's Hill

Lights on George's Hill We would like to know Why, on a lightless night, They had to have Those three very bright Arc lights in the band pavilion (She said it was the band pavilion) On George's Hill? They don't do anybody Any good, for there was nobody In that pavilion last night. Wouldn't one light do? Three draw the mosquitoes, And besides— They make it so very public.

Referred to Mr. Cole (correct) of the fuel

has been swinging. Its loss to the enemy, who defended it sternly, is a serious blow.

Near Dominating Hill

The French official statement to-days says that the Allies have ad-vanced eastward of this town, which

should bring them to the vicinity of Hill 510, which is the dominating

height in that region, and which would

There is nothing known as to Brit-

ish progress on the line from Geux and Mery-Premecy, west of Rheims. The reported rapid advance of the

British there, however, would seem to suggest that there was plenty of power

German Betreat Continues

German attacks near Meteren, in the Lys salient, and near Hebuterne, north of Albert, in both of which localities

the British have recently advanced

their lines, are reported from London, Both enemy onslaughts were repulsed.

It is announced officially from Lon-

don that Japan has agreed to the American proposal to assist the Czecho-Slovak armies in Siberia.

Rector of Kensington Church

progress should continue

behind their thrust, and that their





of the Fourth of July

SOLDIER SONS OF UNCLE SAM **MUSTN'T WRITE TO STRANGERS**

Letters Inviting Correspondence, Even From Romantic Young Women, Often Led to Pro-German Propaganda,

Hence War Department's Edict

MADE-TO-ORDER romances will no longer add thrills to the life of Uncle Sam's soldiers. The men in the ranks and the offi-letters, and, being somewhat homesick,

The men in the ranks and the om-cers, too, have been forbidden to invite strangers to correspond with them. Or-ders to this effect have just been issued through the War Department. through the War Department.

This, of course, does not prevent a oldier writing to a girl whom he really nows; nor will it affect bonafide ro-clubs organized for this purpose. The men also are forbidden to write in answer to advertigements or through knows; nor will it affect bonafide ro-knows; nor will it affect bonafide ro-mances which were already on their way when a man entered the fighting forces

But it's the wholesale card-indexed will be affected by the new orde DRAFT INVESTIGATION COME UP FROM RANKS NEARING GRAND JURY TO WIN COMMISSIONS

Federal Officials "Rounding Three of Ten Philadelphians Up" Evidence to Be Sub-**Advanced Are With Pershing**

mitted Monday

Commissions have been awarded to ten more Philadelphian's in various branches of the army. Three youths, among the ten honored, are fighting with General Pershing in France and have risen from the ranks. Several of the others have also given from the en-Federal officials today were "rounding up" a mass of evidence which will be submitted to the special draft investigating Grand Jury when it reconveness next Monday.

the others have also risen from the en-Virtually every report of alleged irregularities in this city has been inves-tigated, and Assistant United States At-The three in France are William Berger Nell, 5340 Woodbine avenue; Charles W. Dennis, 723 South Fifty-sixth street, and Matthew J. L. Owens, 2021 South Salford street. The list torney Walnut, who will present the evi dence to the Grand Jury, is now ning up his case." Colonel Easby-Smith, who, as personal

sands of allens in this city will be

foreigners who have taken out their first papers, signifying their intention of be-

coming American citizens, have claimed

exemption on the grounds that they are

aliens. Til these, according to Colone Easby-Smith, will be forever barred from

cause they are only "first-paper

master Removed for Rioting

he city. Doctors refused to attend the men, hom they called "traitors," and were consequently deported to Germany.

U. S. MAY DRAFT BRITONS

Those Living Here Must Enlist

Before September 28

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

By the Associated Press

citi-

representative of Provost Marshal Gen eral Crowder, has been investigating conditions here for several weeks, has Second lieutenant, engineer corps, National Army-William Bergner Nell, held numerous conferences with the Fed Second lieutenant, railway expedition-ary forces, National Army—Charles W. ered will be submitted to the sath-\$340 Woodbine avenue, rank dating from

Dennis, 723 South Fifty-sixth street, jurors Monday, rank dating from July 9. The First lleutenant, sanitary corps, Na-

in France

barred from citizenship after the war a tional Army-Matthew J. I. Owens, 2021 South Salford street, Philadelphia, rank dating from July 12. the result of a clause incorporated in the new army bill, according to Colonel Easby-Smith.

GUNMEN DISAVOW TWO MEN AND GIRL DROWN Three Fatalities in New Jersey **5TH WARD CRIME** Waters Adjacent to Phila. Waters Adjacent to Phila. Two men and a girl were drowned in New Jersey waters adjacent to the Phill-adelphia district yesterday. Harry Bruce, 865 Lex street, this city was drowned in the lake at Clementon. He had taken his family there for an outing. His body was recovered. Seven-year-old Anna Egigi, Haddon avenue, Collingswood, N. J., was swept off her feet and drowned in Cooper's Creek, The body was recovered. A negro laborer, employed on the ship-workers' village near Gloucester, was drowned while bathing in Newton Creek Inter in believed to have been Wil-liam A. Teyne. Funeral services for David D. Parsels, son of Mrs. Addle B. Parsels, Vice pres-ident of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U., who was drowned at Ocean City, will he held at 8 o'clock tonight, at Sayres Miscorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixty-first and Catharine streets.

Burkhardt and Dennehy as Trial Witnesses Deny Wrongdoing \$1000 NOTE UP AGAIN

Trust Company Official Says Magistrate Persch Took Mysterious Yellowback

RESCUES 708; CALLS By a Staff Correspondent West Chester, July 26.

The thousand-dollar note figuring in he Fifth Ward conspiracy case, and "Whitey" Burkhardt, one of the gun men sgain held the center of the stag here this morning at the trial of Isaac and six policemen on charges of political conspiracy growing out of the primary election last September. John M. Fort, Jr., Oak Lane, a trust officer, identified the big banknote leff

with him by Magistrate George A. Persch. "Whitey" Burkhardt was cross-ex-

amined by Attorney William A. Gray, for the defense. He was carried over his story given yesterday afternoon. Fort is trust officer of the Liberty Title and Trust Company, formerly the German-American Title and Trust Com-

Magistrate Persch, he said, deposited Magistrate Person, he said, deposited the note for safekeeping Thursday or Friday after the September primary. The Tuesday following, Person called for the note. The magistrate asked Fort to witness the mailing of an encelope, containing the money, to Sam Maloney

Maloney. Fort testified inquiries had been made about the yellow-backed hill before Persch called for it. The Court would not permit Assistant District. Attorney Taulane to develop who had made the inquiries. Taulane's question was ruled

Later, Fort saw the envelope opened in District Attorney Rotan's office. Gray guissed Burkhardt about the re-turn of himself and five other huskies o the Keystone Hotel after the Finletter

Club raid, September 18. Burkhardt ienied the "mob" had been guided back to the hotel by a seventh person.

Witness said he had not seen Maloney on the stand. Gray asked if a "big man" had met Burkhardt and his companions after the raid and led them to the hos The witness denied having been telry. taken to an office building that night.

Gunmen Deny Crime All of the gunmen called so far as witnesses were unanimous in asserting they committed no crime in Philadel-

docks and made fast, and they all gave three cheers for Captain Brewer. I had to lay there for more stores, as they ate me out of everything. They drank about 200 pounds of coffee. I'm on my way again. A good day's work did I do on Friday, July 19, 1918, at 2:05 p. m." Michael Dennehy, brought into this morning, was no exception. His ac-count of the trip from "Frog Hollow" and his subsequent experience in Phila-delphia dovetailed carefully with the

narrative of "Whitey" Burkhardt. Den hervice and he heard two shots fired before the Finletter Club raid. Other witnesses declared they heard only one Gloucester Fire Department Am

Three women witnesses this morning Six persons were injured, and the Gloucester Fire Department ambulance was demolished today when the machine crashed into a trolley car in Gloucester. The ambulance was being used to carry Mrs. Sophie Kusnir, 503 Monroe street, this city, to Cooper Hospital, Camden. She had fainted in the street. When Mrs. Kusnir, hearme ill Coore wandered into a room in the courthouse where a group of drafted men were un-dergoing physical examination. They ran rom the courthouse. in their confusion

nstead of entering court. Carey to Testify Today

Carey to Testify Teday Taulane, in ending his direct examina-tion of Dennehy, asked if he was mar-ried and had children. Gray objected. "Children havt noth-ing to do with this case." asserted the defence counsel. The court sustained the objection, plainly astonishing Taulane. "Your Honor has set a precedent," was his comment. Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, Taulane, in ending his direct examina-tion of the test of the street. When Mrs. Kausnir. became ill, George Willer, 302 Bergen street. Gloucester, wolunteered to drive the ambulance to Camden. The machine has not yet been assigned a regular chauffeur. John H. Gallagher, a sailor from the Philadel-bell. Mrs. Katle Magee, 316 Jersey ave-bell. Mrs. Kuentr. All were in-to care for Mrs. Kuentr. All were in-

s comment. Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, intral figure of the Fifth Ward election orm that swept Deutsch and the six blicemen into court, is to testify today. Higgway street, Gouceater, went along fungway street, Gouceater, fungway street, central figure of the Fifth Ward election

RELATIVES ASK ST. ANN'S HELP

training camps, and it is to inform them of the most economical ways of conduct-ing the instruction schools that a spe-cial discussion of this work has been chal discussion of this work has been scheduled. The supply camps have been estab-lished in all of the States. These camps are the homes of many of the boy farmers while they are working. When "A good day's work did I do on Friday, July 19, 1918, at 2.05 p. m." In this way Captain James F. Brewer, master of the steamship Bussum, sums up the rescue by his ship of more than 700 merabers of the crew of the U.S. S. a farmer is unable to supply a home for the help furnished him the boys stay San Diego, torpedged or mined off Fire in the camp and go to the farms en Island. day in motortrucks, and so return at Captain Brewer, in a letter to his wife,

IT GOOD DAY'S WORK

Captain'Brewer, Who Brought

San Diego Survivors to Land,

So Summarizes Feat

night. who lives at 1024 South Fifty-sixth street, told of the rescue of the American Arrangements will be made to con sallors when some of them were "nearly sallors when some of them were "nearly pegged out." He modestly put to sea after delivering the sallors at Brooklyn, and the letter to his wife is his first statement concerning the rescue. Preduct the supply and training camps next summer. W. F. Hall, national di-rector of the Boys' Working Reserve, s presiding at the meeting. Following the opening session this morning the conferees will go to one of the nearby supply camps for lunch, viously he had written his wife, tel

Dinner at City Club The afternoon will be spent at the

AD BALLING RANK

HEADS MEET HERE

Supply and Training Camps

to Be Opened for

Boys Serving

100 DELEGATES GATHER

Juvenile Farmers Do Great

Food Production

Nearly 100 officials of the United States Boys' Working Reserve began B two-day conference this morning at the City Club, 313 South Broad street.

Plans for conducting supply camps and training camps of the organisation are being discussed. The delegates represent virtually ever State this side of the Mississippi River. Most of these States do not have

Work in Keeping Up .

viously he had written his wife, telling her to "read about the Bussum in the newspapers." His latest letter follows: "Put into New York yesterday(Satur-day). After passing Fire Island Light-ship 1 p. m. Friday I steamed into the camps and in visiting farms where boys of the reserve are working. The party will return to Philadelphia in time for a dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the City wrecked crew of the San Diego. Got all hands on deck and lowered the boats,

"We got them on board at the rate of ten a minute. They said I didn't get were beginning to per out. You should the source of the period the source of the source of the source of the Farm training camps came up for dis-

were beginning to peg out. You should have heard them cheer when I stepped in among them, and when I got to guarantine the men on the other ships these States gave the meeting the benethese States gave the meeting the bene-fit of the knowledge they have obtained were transferred to mine. "The Red Cross was right there and threw on board a lot of cigarettes. You in the conducting of the schools. L. H. Dennis, assistant to Mr. Hall, was in Charge of the discussion. Charge of the discussion. Charles A. Parcells State director in Michigan, led a discussion on training farms, which are training campe on a larger scale.

should have been here to see the won-derful sight of 1100 men lighting up.

me smokers. Put into Hobcken army

SIX INJURED IN COLLISION

bulance Demolished in Crash

widow availed herself of Cleo-be stratagem, Standing up, she rap-threw off one garment after another is the stood clad only in her chemise. Works me to him?" she cried. The monther interfered, and her hus-wild with anger, had to give up matchmaking.

wild with anger, had to give up matchmaking. Int of this pen of swine, as Gorky is it, the young boy was finally by the stingy old grandfather. He known as "the Ragman." Stealing his occupation. He stole enough to buy "Robinson Crusoe" and de-dits pages. He became a vaga-working at all sorts of odd jobs.

working at all sorts of odd jobs. Brough all his wanderings, however, bradily pursued his literary work. Brough all his wanderings, however, bran to write, but not in the style of a the masterpieces he read. He pic-des cosres, selfsh world about him, with such power that when after y attempts he succeeded in having thing published, he was soon out of and living in affluence. Is real name was Alexis Meximovich brond, Maxim Gorky being his pen the married a Russian woman. had a son by him. This faithful the deserted for the brilliant actress.

Clashes With Autocracy

being a writings and speeches brought into clashes with the Russian au-ray. In 1905 he was arrested at and locked up in the fortress as a subionary suspect. He was released hearrested. Confinement aggravated hearrested. Finally he was per-ted to go into exile.

to go into exile. 1806 he made his famous visit to indiced States. Americans were pre-to welcome him as a martyr, but it developed that he had his para-the welcome him as a martyr, but it developed that he had his para-but a second that he had his para-tics. Andrief, with him and was no apologies for leaving his in wite, grieving in Russia, opin-ration wite, grieving in Russia, opin-ter some time, despite his storming is "advanced" arguments against reventions of law and society. If America cursing the land as home of liberty, and took up his is tha famous artistic colony ri, Italy. Here he fell ill. 'With him ends the affection of Mile. An-the him waned rapidly. Finally him that the stage called her his bedside, and deserted him

orky, a prey to disease and by now appeared, like a guar-al, his wife Ekaterina and their There was a touching recon-Ekaterina forgave all the be had done her, and called nouchi, of the Paris Pasteur to attend him. He soon im-to attend him. He soon im-the a few months appeared as ever.

Mr Against Germany

The amnesty proclaimed by the permitted Gorky to return in a monesty proclaimed by the permitted Gorky to return and did not return to his rev-activities. The the outbreak of the Eu-try in 1914, it was reported that is misted with the Russian was serving as a private in there dispatches since that time ther dispatches since that thus be able to continue the war and a protesting against as-be able to continue the war and that case, would cease to mapones to a request for his on in a movement to help the be was also quoted as say-Russian ministers that time of the been a member of the executive on militee for a number of years.
Bussian ministers that Russian ministers that Russian ministers that Russian an operation of the second operation of the second operation. He was graduated from St. Charles bornomeo Seminary. Overbrook, and political and provide as saysiant of was also quoted as saysiant of wars and ready to do make was impossible, but make was impossible, but make was impossible, but make was inder their fitthy.

GREAT BLOW TO GERMANS

Fall of Oulchy-le-Chateau Removes Pivot of Crown Prince's Retreat—Allies Narrow Mouth of Pocket

by Capturing Villemontoire

By the Associated Press Villemontoire, a little more than five miles south of Solssons, has been taken

by the French and Americans, while further south they have captured outshy-le-Chateau and swept on to the castward of the town.

Between the Ourcq and the Marne the Americans are pressing hard against the enemy's lines, and have taken the southern half of La Fere forest, which brings them up to about four miles directly south of the vital town of Fere-en-Tardenois, the center of the roads leading back out of the Marne salient and through which the German forces along the southwestern

sectors of the line must retreat. Ris Forest, further southeast toward the Marne, is also being emptied of the Germans. Germans Lose Vital Points

The capture of Villemontoire and outchy-le-Chateau seems to show that General Mangin, while keeping up his pressure all along the German ines, is able to concentrate large forces at vital points, the loss of which is menacing to the Germans. Villemontoire is on the Solssons-Chateau-Thierry road. It is south-west of the town of Buzancy, which has been reported unofficially to have been taken by the Allies. Its capture marks a new step in the process of closing the mouth of the bag in which

the Germans are struggling. The fall of Oulchy-le-Chateau takes from the Germans the pivot upon which their retirement further south

> P. & R. POLICE CHIEF DIES THE REV. S. P. MANNING DIES

Manfred Naar Victim of Blood **Poisoning Following Operation** Manfred Naar, chief of the Philadelhia and Reading Railway police, and

The Rev. Sylvester P. Manning, as-sistant rector of the Church of the Imone of the best known police officers maculate Conception, Front and Allen n the country, died yesterday at the streets, died at the home of his brother

Lankenau Hospital from blood poisoning Dr. Valentine R. Manning, 800 East following a surgical operation. He was Allegheny avenue, on Wednesday after Lankenau Hospital from blood poisoning fifty-two years old. an illness lasting eight months. Chief Naar was affiliated with vir-

Father Manning was thirty-three tually all of the police organizations of years old on June 29 and his entire the country, including the Pennsylvania life was spent in three Philadelphis

Captain, quartermaster corps. Naional Army, John P. Hill, 6425 Wood-

follows

Tex.

Second lleutenant. quartermaster Second lieutenants, aeronautics sec-

tion, air service, National Army-Her-man Hoffman Birney, Jr., 4016 Chest-nut street, and Joseph Clifford Dando, Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Second lieutenants, air service, aero-nautics — Robbins Pentecost Crowell, 2129 Bainbridge street, at Park Field, Tenn.; Robert A. Mercer, 3614 Locus street, at Dorr Field Fia., and Eilis H Pearson, Glenside, Pa., at Call Field

ANTWERP FINED BY GERMANS Million France Levied and Burgo-



give the Allies an observation point over long reaches of the Ourcq, as well as both banks of that stream. Mohammedans Declare for Alli ance With Russians

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press Amsterdam, July 26.—The Fifth Na-tional Congress of Turkestan has pro-claimed Turkestan to be a republic in alliance with Russia, according to a Moscow despatch to the Cologne Ga-sette. The executive body comprises eleven Mohammedana. The republic is composed of the dis-tricts of Semiretchinsk. Syr-Darya, Tur-gai. Samarkand, the transplan province Khiva and Bokhara. Places in Bokhara, the majority of whose inhabitants are Russians, will be administered by dele-gates from the workmen's council. A republican commission has been appoint-ed to act as an adviser to the Emir of Bokhara. On the whole the German retirement from the Marne salient appears to be continuing. This retirement is quite evident on the western side of the salient, but to the southwest of Rheims. toward the Marne, nothing has been ed to ac Bokhara reported as to an enemy withdrawal.

STATE SENATOR OPERATED ON

William Evans Crow, of Union town, Has Appendicitis

By the Associated Press

Before September 28 The period for voluntary enlistment by Canadians and Britons living in this country with the forces of their native lands will terminate on September 28. Following that date these men are liable to draft in the United States army. Until September 28 all Britons and Canadians between the ages of twenty and forty-four years inclusive, will be exempt from the American draft and may enlist at any recruiting station of the British-Canadian recruiting mission. This is regardless of the fact that they papers in this country, or have been classified in Class 1. Uniontowa, Pa., July 26.-State Sena-tor William Evans Crow, of this city, was stricken with appendicitis late yes-terday and was rushed to a hospital here, where an operation was immediately per-formed.

Attending physicians said the Sena-tor's condition is favorable. Long Illness Fatal to Assistant

RUMANIANS DIE OF TYPHUS

By the Associated Press

By the Associated ress Parts, July 26.—The Rumanian press bureau says that, according to the Span-ish Embassy's doctor at Constantinopie, who was charged with examining the Rumanian prisoners in the camps in Turkey. 50 per cent of the Rumanian prisoners have died from typhus.

If You Had \$20,000,000

How much fun would you get in watching your heirs spend it? Ask Mr. Smith. He knows, Eleanor H. Porter, author of "Pollyanna," tells about it in her new story, "Oh, Money, Money!" It will begin Monday, July 29, in

Evening Public Ledger

Investigation has revealed that many

Mothers, Wives and Sisters Venerate Relics and Pray for Intercession for Loved Ones on Battlefields-Many

FOR WOUNDED BOYS IN FRANCE

Afflicted Seek Cures

citizenship through the provision of the army bill. Colonel Easby-Smith said the T IKE the pligrims of old who wended with one side of glass, was passed by clause was framed to "get" the allen slackers who plead for exemption be-Li their weary way to the shrines of prist among the eager pilgrims.

A blind man fumbled with the cas-ket till his sensitive fingers found the children from all parts of New Jersey. Delaware and Pennsylvania today made their way to the abrine of St. Ann, Le-high avenue and Memphis street, to A blind man fumbled with the cas their way to the shrine of St. Ann, Le-

touch the sacred pelle and pray for restore health.

There was a hunchback woman who has been coming for years to the ahrine A queer-faced boy of eight or nine years his left foot in an iron brace, touched the golden casket with awe, and said a And among the fame and the halt, the sick and the deformed of all ages and

By the Associated Frag Amsterdam, July 26. — Antwerp has been fined a million francs, and Jan Devoa, the burgomaster, has been de-posed by the Germans because of recent happenings in the city, says the Belgique dagblad. Activists celebrating the 11th of July were beaten and a number of Activist prisoners of war from Goettin-gen were half killed by inhabitants for carrying on anti-Belgian propaganda in the city. types, there were white-haired mothers and dark-haired wives and sisters who came to ask the saint's intercession for the wounded lads in France. prayer his mother had taught him, while beside him a white-haired man prayed for the son so far away in France and so wounded that he could not This is St. Ann's Day, a day the Cathmake the journey himself to such a

This is St. Ann's Day, a day the Cath-olic Church has set aside as a feast day to honor the mother of the Blessed Vir-gin Mary. Because, in 1894, the Rev. Thomas J. Barry, then rector of St. Ann's Church, brought from Rome three shrine. The Rev. M. A. Hand, rector, and three assistants at the church, officiated at the masses. At the 10 o'clock mass a group of more than 100 children: and 200 Italian men. led by a small band,

Thomas J. Barry, then rector of St. Ann's Church, brought from Rome three small bones from the wrist of the saint and placed them in St. Ann's Church the shrine has become famous all over the country, and sufferers from far and wide come to touch the relic in the hope that their veneration and the prayers of the saint may bring them the cure they seek. Thildren in rags and others clad in the daintiest fashions walked side by side up the siste, while, men and wom-ten of all classes united in their devo-tions during the four masses held in their devo-the men and women of today to fight problems with better grace.

WILL DIVIDE RUMANIAN LAND EDGAR L. DAVENPORT DEAD

Actor Former Member of Stock King Ferdinand Orders Appor

tionment Among Peasants

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES John Opicio, Chester, Pa., and Frances Goraj, 169 Carron st., Manayunk. John C. Cain, 260 N. Voorges at., and Edna Lorant, T. Tirzov, Salem, Ore., and Marie Dunoff, 1894 S. 6th st., and Sarah Tonke, 783 McKean st. Hason Reed, 616 S. 12th st., and Adele Herbert T. Hars, 5605 Ansors terrace, and Florence D., Allen, Jr26 E. Ontario st. Prank Emith, 918 N. Jessup st., and Myrue Abbert Simms. 2330 N. Mascher st., and Margaret A. McClunkey, 2104 N. Water-Ioo st. Austin C. Corbett, Fall River, Mas

Margereit A. McCluskey, 2164 N. Water Io 84. Austin C. Corbett, Full River, Mass., and Mary V. Maloney, 226 Camas at. John Rittenbouse, 420 Locust ave., German-town, and Jennite Brown, 121 Harvey at. Bile at Atlantic City Margereit C. Gordon, Marrisburg, Pa., and Ida Brein M. Dermands, 1318 Kuruco, st., and Ida Reverer 1606 N. 24th st., and Laure Reverer 1606 N. 24th st., and Reale Reverer 1606 N. 24th st., and Revere Atlantic City Business man. Scutt Reverer 1606 N. 24th st., and Reale Reverer 1606 N. 24th st. and Reverer 1606 N. 24th st., and

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water supply, according to Chief Davis, of the Bureau of Water. The city, Chief Davis says, is unable to obtain labor to operate its water systems, particularly the various filtration plants. So alarming has the situation become that Chief Davis and Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, held a conference with E. C. Felton, a Fed-eral employment agent here. They asked the Federal official to stop heads of dif-ferent Government activities luring away employees of the Water Bureau by prom-ises of more pay. The normal force employed in operati-ing the water system, Chief Davis az-plained, is about 1500, but it has been reduced 50 per cent, since munition plants began paying big wages to un-skilled labor.

No speaker was allowed more than

fifteen minutes. The conference was in formal, as will be the other meetings.

After the dinner tonight, Lieutenan Governor Frank B. McClain will make an address. He will be followed by Ad-jutant General Frank D. Beary. C. R. Mann, chairman of the committee on

Var Department, is another speaker. Session at Commerce Chamber

The session tomorrow will be held in the Chamber of Commerce, Widenet

the Chamber of Commerce, Widenet Building. Discussion of farm supply camps will be the chief matter before the confer-ence. This discussion will be led by George W. Edwards, sone director, as-

or Massachusetts, and Frank B. Cahn, Maryland director. The placing of boys on farms and

ien, Wisconsin ; Wesley A. O'Leary, New

WATER BUREAU LACKS LABOR

Shortage Threatens City Supply

and Chief Asks Federal Aid

sisted by Stephen R. Dow, State dir

orking conditions also will be dis This topic will be in charge of Burridge D. Butler, Illinois, director; J. B. Bor-

Jersey, and Miss Bessle Buckley Each speaker will be limited to ten

inutes.

"ROUGH RIDERS" SHOW TODAY

Camp Dix Cowboys to Appear at **Rockledge Country Club**

Rockledge Country Club Army "rough riders" held forth at the Country Club for Enlisted Man, at Rockledge, this afternoon when a de-tachment from the 303d Remount Sta-tion at Camp Dix gave an exhibition of daredevil riding on "bad" horses has been brought from the camp and the efforts of these side-twisting, sunfishing, buck-ing bronchos to throw their riders, most of whom have seen similar experiences with some of the big professional cir-cusés, provided ample entertainment. The show began at 3 o'clock. Tomor-row afternoon and tomorrow night other exhibitions will be given. The admittance charge is twenty-five cents, the proceeds proing into the remount fund.

ASK HIGHER PAPER PRICE

Newsprint Manufacturers to Appeal to

War Industries Board

War Industries Board Washington, July 26.—By I. N. S.— Newsprint paper manufacturers will appeal to the Federal Trade Commission Monday for an increase in present paper prices, it was learned today. The manufacturers have their appeal on the fact that the National War Labor Board has granted increases in wages to paper workers and the railroad admin-istration has increased freight rates.

Company Here Edgar Loomis Davenport, an old Phil. adelphia stock favorite and son of Ed-

DEATHS adelphia stock favorite and son of Ed-ward L. Davenport, the noted tragedian, died last night at his home in Boston. He was fifty-six years old. Many Philadelphians remember Mr. Davenport's characteristic portrayals as 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepuichre Cem. Auto He was fifty-six years old. Many Philadelphians remember Mr.

JONES. — July 24. at Pittsburgh. Pa. Lydia V. widow of Josiah Jones. Rela-lives and frierds invited to funeral, Hat. 3 p. m., from the residence of her brother. Harry J. Reinbeart. 39 Morton ave., Ridisy Park Pa. Int. private.

member of the Walnut Street Theatre

Stock Company. He remained there several seasons, then joined his sister,

Fannie Davenport, also widely known in

classic and modern drama.