EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1918

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GRANVILLE JEFFERSON

LIEUTENANT IN ARMY

Former. Police Boat Pilot

Among Philadelphians

Receiving Commissions

Granville S. Jefferson former pllot of

the police boat Ashbridge, has just been

given a commission in the United States

It was announced in Washington to-

day that Jefferson has been made a

second lieutenant in the quartermaster's

Several years ago Jefferson was tried

for murder of a negro saloon porter and acquitted on the ground of self-defense.

The new second lieutenant some months ago had a lieutenant's commis-

sion in the Naval Reserves, but was

sion in the Navai Reserves, but was dismissed after court-martial. Others from this city and nearby who received commissions were: Captain, engineers, Howard H. Agee, 4225 Baltmore avelue: Reuben W. Bahnson, Packway Building.

Head of Mission to U. S. Stricken **FEW SLACKERS** at Pacific Port By the Associated Press A Pacific Port, Aug. 16 .- Albert Sensational Atlantic City Minister of Labor in France, and Min-"Round-Up" Bags Ten inter of Blockade, died here at mid-night last night from a stroke of apo-**Real Offenders**

SOME PHILADELPHIANS.

BIG RAIDS NET

Ten actual stackers, our deserter from Camp Dix and twenty-reven suspected foor of his apartment. He died while out regalating consciousness. General Pau or other members of the mission made no statement other than that the body would be returned to France at once for burial. M. Metin, who was forty-nine years old, is sur-vived by a widow and two small chil-dren, now in France. slackers are the net results of the sensational raid on the piers and cales of Atlantic Chy by Federal agents last More than a thousand young men were

rounded up, but by neen today all save thirty-eight had been able to satisfy the authorities and had been released.

The net result of the raid on the Bel-mont Driving Park yesterday, during which 250 nen wers taken into custody,

was one actual slacker. Of 3500 men farested in recent raids it Chester, Woodside Park and Shibe Park, and throughout the city, fifty were inducted into the army. Twenty Philadelphians are numbered

among the thirty-eight still being held by the Department of Justice agents in Atlantic City, seven of whom are said to be slackers. The remaining eighteen hall from New York, Chleage, Atlant City, Jacksonville, Fla., and Baltimore Atlantic

The Philadelphians were: Louis Cohen, 1642 South street. Elkanah Filbin, 3132 Westment street: Demetries Tehepas, 501 South Lighteenth street; David Sperack, \$28 North Tenth street; Francis White. Tenth and Locust streets, all of whom failed to return their questionnaires, as required by law, Michael Blask, who could speak but lit-tle English and refuned to give his street address, but said he lived in Phil-adelphia, had a card showing that he had registered on June 5, 1917, but had

no classification card. Blaine Benk, no permanent home, but who had registered in Philadelphia; Samuel Dulla, 2216 South Eighth street; William Berkowitz, 1026 Poplar street; Benjamin Monn, 208 Ridge avenue; John Corneley, 2305 Ellaworth street; William Haughy, 2003 Armingo ave-nue; Joha Russo, 251 Simpson street; A. N. Harris, 944 Jackson street; Leon Ba-

darski, 2568 South Marshall street, and Thomas Falker, Reigate street, Ger-mantown, all had registered and were between so low that the Pederal agents are convinced that the men ought to be in the arms, and will promutly get in souch with their respective local boards. John Digaolano, 1522 Reed,street, and B.F. Williams, 2249 North Twenty-dirst atreet, could produce no registeration tion of why they had none. It is be-itived they have so far escaped register-ing at al.
Benny Stellaberg, 356 McKean street, said he was outh and ne of the state to be state Department of Labor. Albert Murphy, 851 Perkiomen street, said he was uventy-five years old. His being the was not had to register. The thirty-eight men finally weeded out of the thousand taken into custody
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officials doubt his statement and with me restigate. The thirty-eight men finally weeded out of the thousand taken into custody were provided with luncheon by Mayor Harry Bachsrach, of Atlantic City, and then led to the City Hall, where they were locked up. They had been kept during the night and the early morning at the Morris Guards Armory. R. D. Clark, of the conscription squad of the Demartment of Justice, conducted the Department of Justice, conducted the examination of the prisoners.

Raids Last Five Hours

For more than five hours the slacker searchers invided the amusement haunts of Atlantic City, first combing the plers --the Steel, Steeplechase, Young's Old Pier and the Million-Dollar Pier, Later, the Government men began raiding the prominent Boardwalk cafes, the smaller places and saloons, thusly sweeping down in machines to Margate City. where they surrounded the Elephant Hotel and two other establishments. Their efforts at the latter places were almost fruitless, for their move had

discovered in advance and a tip warning of an approaching squadron of Anny Louis suddenly has become agents soon resulted in the establish-ments being deserted. One man was brought back from that section of the His condition now is considered More than 10,000 men were inspected on the piers and the cafes during the night. Patrol wagons and high-powered cars rushed from point to point taking load aftr. load of eligibles falling in the net.

FRENCH ENVOY DIES SUDDENLY NEW TRIAL ASKED **IN 5TH WARD CASE** Metin, head of the French economic mis-sion, now in the United States, former Stay of Judgment Also Requested-Arguments Benisht last night from a stroke of the plexy. M. Metin was stricken early in the evening, shortly after his arrival here with the mission of which General Paul Geraid Pau, noted French military leader, was joint head. Physicians who attended M. Metin ascelbed the stroke to exhaustion brought on by his journey to this city. He was found lying unconscious on the floor of his apartment. He died with-out regaining consciousness.

of Plea By a Stoff Correspondent

West Chester, Pa., Aug. 15. Formal application for a new trial

GERMANS FEAR ECONOMIC WAR and a stay of judgment in behalf of Isaac Deutsch, Lleutenant Bennett and News of America's Attitude Is the five patrolmen convicted with them Eagerly Awaited by Teutons in the Fifth Ward conspiracy cases was Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger filed with the Chester County Court to-Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. The Hagne, Aug. 16.—Germany's fear the defendants.

an economic war has increased ten-Judge Hause granted four rules, two f an economic war innogancement of a on each of the bills of indictment on tariff, and any news as tol America's attitude is awaited with avidity. The Tageblatt says that the sentiment in favor of an economic war against Germany is increasing, and quotes the Times as reporting a change in official opinion on the question of an economic war and many conferences between the Washington Chamber of Commerce and Ailled representatives. President Wil-son purposely expresses himself am-biguously, the 'paper asserts. The Vossische Zeitung says that Amer-

biguously, the paper asserts. The Vossische Zeitung says that Amer-ican public opinion asis what English policies matter, and is afraid a boycott will prolong the war and endanger peace. The paper asks if Inter-Ailled control of raw material is intended and control of raw material is intended and Commonwealth until October 1, to sho cause on both rules. This date is only temporary and subject to change. Dis-trict Attorney Rotan, and W. A. Gray, control of raw material is intended and whether this would be defensive or of-fensive. The paper asserts that the time has come for an explanation of this question in connection with a league of not agreed yet as to a date on which the motion for a new trial is to be this question in connection with a league of networks with not cenfe, until M. Gray returns from a vacation. If they fall to fix a date the Court will

ASK WOMEN TO SAVE CROPS New York Appeals for Volun-

of nations.

tion for a new trial. teers From Leisure Ranks

Aero Club Asks Athletic Outfits and **Talking Machines** There is urgent need of athletic out-

fits for American aviators who have gone to the front. These men, who are constantly risking their lives, must keep in the best possible physical condition to accomplish the difficult tasks as-

Through the Aero Club of Pennsyl-vania the national aeronautic commit-tee of New York today appealed for athletic equipment to send the aviators. The men could also use musical in-struments, talking machines and records. LIEUTENANT BENNETT

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 FERDINAND CRITICALLY ILL
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 Condition of Bulgarian Monarch Suddenly Becomes Serious
 Geneva, Aug. 16. — The health of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who is at Nauheim, suddenly has become worse, according to a dispatch received here from Munich.
 His condition now is considered critical.
 P. R. R. Urges Food Saving The Pennsylvania Railroad is making
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JAMES GREELEY .



RAYMOND E. GREELEY

BROTHERS IN CASUALTY LIST Word that James H. Greeley, Jr., a member of Company M, 109th Infantry, was missing in action reached his mother, Mrs. James H. Greeley, 762 Union street, twenty four hours after she was notified that another son, Raymond, a mem ber of the same regiment as his brother, had been severely wounded

brother, had been severely wounded MAY ATTACK GERMAN PRESS Apple Growers Expected to De-mand Its Elimination Here Members of the International Apple Shippers' Association. In convention in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, today may adont a resolution demanding the pro-hibition of all German language papers' highest admiration.

adopt a resolution demanding the pro-hibition of all German language papers in this country. This action is anticipated following an address made last night by Colonei Charles F. Lydecker, president of the National Security League, at the con-vention hanquet. Colonei Lydecker strongly denounced Prussian newspapers here as "instruments of Kultur" and the misconception of efficiency." The Rev. George Adam, of London, formerly on the staff of the British "moral degeneracy of the Germans."

More arrests in the attempted bribery are hinted at by the authorities. Two men and probably more, known to be Five firms and individuals in this city have been fixed for violating the lightless-nights order. They include H. H. Kupfer, 5262 Walnut street, who aurned window lights: Chalmers Motor Company, 252 North Broad street; Standard Market Company, 278 South offly-second street, and Flat Motor Company, 1827 Chestnut street, which burned electric signs, and Owen Mc-Goldrick. Seventeenth and Market streets, who displayed lights in viola-tion of his permit.

Coonley Going Home for Week End

Cakes for Soldiers



FRANCIS C. LOGUE Son of former Congressman J. Washington Logne, who has just been commissioned second lieutenant in the United States marine

CATHOLIC EDITORS MEET

To Discuss Better Service in Aiding War and Church

other dignituries are in attendance as

How the Catholic press may be

 Bardinster, Jonand, Signal, Holert, Grindag
 Second Breet, Sural, Bobert B. Burke, 4252 Regent street, Captain, quartermaster, Robert C. Wheeler, Bd Dreeel Building, First Heutenant, quartermaster, Charles P. Grim, M11 Jefformon altert.
 Second Beutenant, quartermaster, James W. Caltre, Jr. 1021 West Dauphin street.
 Second Legistration D. Gliespie, Phila-dephia: Edward W. Martin, Lansdowne; Tonmas E. Rece, 525 Hansdown; street, Germand W. Martin, Lansdowne; Thomas E. Rece, 525 Hansberry street, Germaniowa. Chicago, Ill. Aug. 16 -- Members the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada began today the first formal business session of a four-day convention. Many clergymen who are editors and

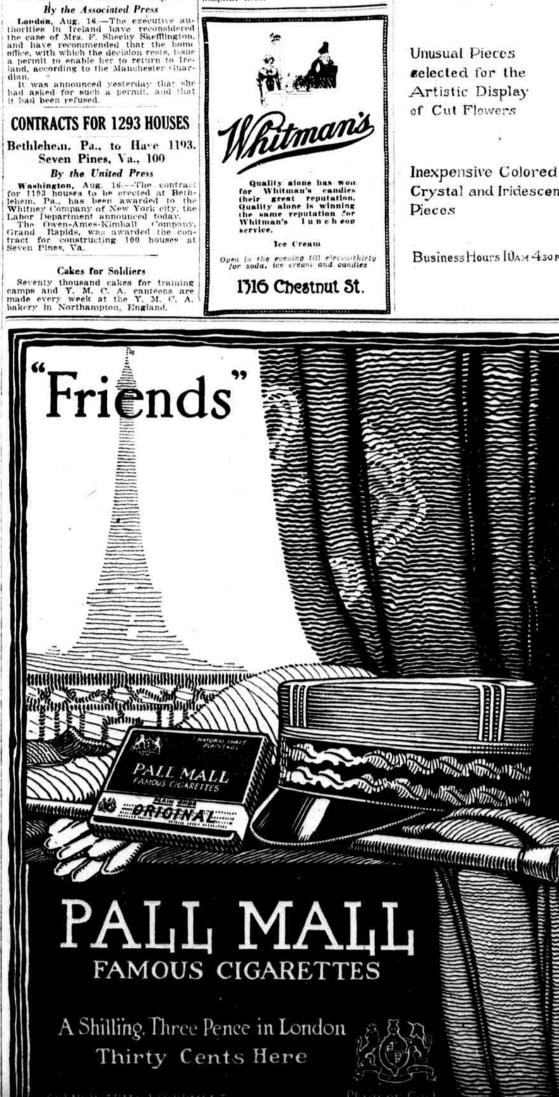
delegates.

ITALY LAUDS U. S. WAR MOVES

Munition Minister Comments on

By the United Press

Will Mark Close of Carlisle Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 16.-The formal passing of the Carlisle Indian School on August 27 probably will be marked by a special celebration headed by Carliste merchants. The famous institu-tion will close its doors, and the build-ings will be reopened darly in September for the housing of wounded and crip-pled soldiers, the Government having decided to maintain a big rehabilitation hospital here. MAY RETURN TO IRELAND Authorities Recommend Permit Be Issued to Mrs. Skeflington



LANCASTER HERO'S DEATH Youth Sacrifices Life in Battle

to Save Comrades Laneaster, Pa., Aug. 16. Racing long the first line trenches to warn his

omrades of impending danger and carying a message of major importance to the military situation, Raymond Bry son, of this city, a member of old Cor pany K, now the 151st Machine Gun Battalion, saved his outfit, but fact his

ath. This news is contained in a letter re-This news is contained to a fetter for ceived by the parents this affection from the boy's sergeant expressing the gratitude of his comrades. Bryson, only a slip of a boy, was serving as hialson runner and made his historic run during the height of a ter-rific battle, the letter stated.

PLAN BIG SHIPPING PROGRAM Perry

Canadian Pacific Names New **Chairman of Ocean Services** Suits Montreal, Que., Aug. 16 .- Indication that the Canadian Pacific is planning (strong shipping program is shown i strong shipping program is shown by the appointment of George M. Bosworth as chairman of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Service. Limited, resigning the position of vice president in charge of traffic of the Canadian Pacific to de-vote his time to the shipping interests of the Canadian Pacific. He is succeeded in the vice presidency by W. R. MacInnes, formerly freight traffic manager, who has been identified with the Canadian Pacific since 1885. (formerly \$20 to \$45) in This Reduction

Win Hog Island Suit

Francis II. Bohlen were vested with a

valid title to fifty-five acres of disputed

the Common Pleas Court, has filed an opinion awarding judgment in their

favor for \$27,500 against the American

Norristown Rector Resigns

land at Hog Island, Judge Martin

International Corporation

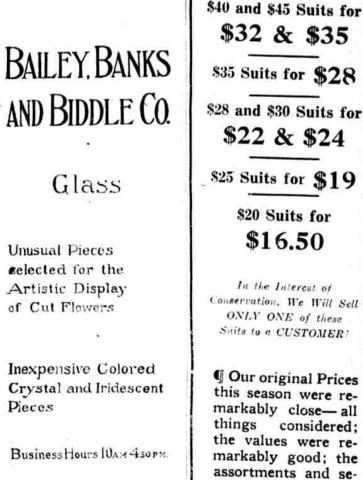
Sale Ruling that Charles N. Black and

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were selling steady and strong without a dollar of a Reduction! They are the same sound merchandise now at these lower prices!

Till 1 P. M. Tomorrow!

Norristown Rector Resigns Norristown, Pa., Aug. 13.—The Rev. E. R. Noble, for seven years rector of All Sainta' Enisconal Church, Norris-town, has resigned on account of the continued II health of his wife. Mr. Noble succeeded the Rev. W. Herhert Burke, now rector of Washington Memo-rial Chapel, Valley Forge.



Fine Light Violators

men and probably more, known to be close to the Deutsch faction, are under-stood to be under surveillance by the District Attorney's office in Philadeiphia, Allen continues sullen in his cell in the Chester County fail. It is reported he is angry because none of his friends have come to his rescue with ball.

RETURNS TO DUTIES

Germantown, Sevond Heutynant, sanitars corps, Charles J. Schappel, 534 North Forty-first street Horace W. Stetson, Bristol. Second Heutenant, air service, aeronautics, John S. North, 1031 Hoyer street, Mount Afre: James J. Lamont, 840 East Tioxa street; Franklin W. Gledskil, 1415 Spruce street, at Park Field, Tenn.

American Sacrifices

in August 27 probably will be marked

more material service in heiping to win the war and how it may be of more material value in serving the Church, will be the principal thenes before the **Dedication at Sharon Tonight** Sharon, Aug. 16 -Frank H. Buhl' gift to Sharon, the new home of the Sharon Sunshine Society, will be dedicatsharon Sunshine Society, will be dedicat-ed tonight. The brick and stone four-story building cost about \$100,000, Mrs. Cynthia W. Alden, president-general and founder of the International Sunshine Society, will be present at the dedica-tion





ONE OUT OF SEVENTY HELD IN RACING RAID

One man out of the seventy rounded up in the slacker raid at Belmont Driv-ing Park near Narberth yesterday has been held by the police. He is Joseph Rowan, of Thirty-eighth and Race arcets. The raid was made by Sergeant H. Reichner and ten policemen, The men were examined at the Ardmore Police Station by Dr. R. C. Hoffman and J. Howard Ervin, Sirry were discharged immediately and nine more were fil-thoward after they had convinced the au-thorites that they were not subject to art.

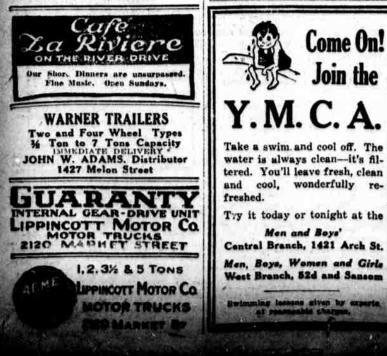
Rowan, the only man held, did not have a classification registration card. He will be turned over to the Federal

DIES IN AUTO WRECK

Norristown Man Killed and Three Others Badly Injured

Others Badly Injured Norristowu, Pa., Aug. 16.--Nelson Hart, twenty-four sears oid. of 408 West Airy street, Norristown, disa at the Nor-ristown Hospital from a crushed chesi, which he received when he was thrown from an automobile he was driving in rounding a curve on the road near Fair-view village. His wife, who was also seriously injured, was in the hospital when he died, along with Mrs. Lehman Hart, forty-one years old, a sister-in-law, and Beryl Hart, her daughter, aged ten.

The dead man's girl baby, twenty-three months old, escaped injury. All the others were badly injured.



The Pennsylvania Railroad is making the season's "last drive" to save food by placing upon the bulletin boards along by placing upon the outlet's boards along its lines east of Pittsburgh posters en-titled "Win the Next War Now." These posters, furnished by the National War Garden Commission, call upon the wives of its employes and others to conserve

WHEEL CHAIRS for invalids. We also fit Arch Supporters. Trusses, Elastic losiery, Abdominal Belts Hosterr, Audominal Beits. The Physicians' Supply Co. of Phile N. W. Cor. 16th & Sannom Sta-Call or write for catalon. Headquarters for Invalid and Sickroom Supplies.

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Selection in these groups is freely unconfined. If you wish a genuine Palm Beach, a fine plain mohair, a breeze weave fabric, or a Komfort Kloth, it is to be had right here in the midst of the heat of August at considerable saving to you.

The William H. Wanamaker Store has built an enviable reputation among men and young men for quality clothing. Its worsteds and all-wool woolen suits maintain a standard unexcelled anywhere, and this same rule applies to these tropical suits of every kind and character.

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lections were more than remarkably plentiful-they were the king-pins of the town! If you're going to get a Suit this season, look them over! Then, there are these Tropicals! We made ample provision for your hotweather comfortplenty of Suits, plenty of styles, plenty of patterns, plenty of big sizes! **Palm Beach Suits** \$7.50 to \$15 "Breezweve" Suits \$10 and \$12 Special Lot of Mohair Suits, \$12 Striped Worsted and Striped Flannel **Outing Trousers**, were \$6.50 and \$7.50, now \$5 and \$6 Closed Daily at 5 P. M. Saturdays at 1 P. M. During August PERRY & CO. "N. B. T." 16th & Chest