#### PRESIDENT SAVES THINKS JAILING TWO FLOORS IN CITY HALL USED PHILADELPHIA FLIER BAGS SELF-SACRIFICE COMMENDED Italian Soldier Gives Blood to AS HOTEL FOR MEN IN SERVICE TWO BOCHES IN ONE BATTLE PHILA. DESERTER **AID TO SUFFRAGE** Save Negro Comrade Private Deminico Desimore, an Ital-

Had Been Prominent Figure in National Affairs **Many Years** 

GALLINGER, DEAN

**A REMARKABLE CAREER** 

Began as Printer-Then Practiced Medicine for Twentythree Years

#### By the Associated Press

Franklin, N. H., Aug. 17. United States Senator Jacob Gallinger New Hampshire, died at a hospital here early today.

When Senator Gallinger returned from Washington to his summer home at Sallsbury Heights, near here, in July, he was in poor health. A few days ago his condition became so much worse that Hurley Announces Future upon advice of his physician he was brought to a hospital here. Death was attributed to arterio-sclerosis.

At the Senator's bedside was Mrs Ralph Gallinger, widow of Senator Gallinger's only son, who was killed in an automobile accident a few year's ago.

The funeral will be held from the First Baptist Church at Concord on Wednes-

daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Norton, of Winchester, Mass.

Senator Jacob Harold Gallinger, of Edward N. Hurley, chairman. New Hampshire, was the oldest member of the United States Senate, both in years and in point of service. Ever since 1891 he had been a conspicuous figure in the Senate, taking not only a leading part in its discussions, but ranking as a dominating figure in its leadership and in the councils of the Republican party. As minority leader the Senator had been active until quite recently, despite his advancing years. His present term, the

afth, would have expired in 1921. Born on a farm at Cornwall, Ontario, eighty-one years ago, he crossed the border to the United States early in life. He was a printer first, then studied medicine and practiced as a physician and surgeon for twenty-three years. In entered the New Hampshire of Representatives, beginning po litical activities that continued to the end of his life.

Senator Gallinger made the Conding speech for Benjamin Harrison for Pres-ident in the National Republican Convention of 1883, and frequently was a New Hampshire delegate to the na-tional conventions. A military title he bore in the early days, when he was surgeon general of the New Hampshire National Guard—brigadier general— was forcetten during the Washington was forgotten during his Washington where he was proud of the title ctor." He served in the House in the Forty-ninth and Fiftleth Congresses

During his continuous service of twen-ty-seven years in the Senate he had n active on the committees dealing with finance, appropriations, rules and ment of the District of Columbi fought long for his ocean mail sub aidy bill to build up the American merchant marine, and it passed the Senate, only to fall in the House. He was the Republican nominee for president pro tem. of the Senate in 1911. Two months when his son, Ralph Gallinger, was killed in an automobile accident, he suffered so greatly from depression that his friends were anxious over his condition for a long time.

Always forceful in his public declarations, Mr. Gallinger created a sensation by telling the Senate lobby committee in 1913 that President Wilson has come "perilously near lobbying" in connection with the tariff bill. He declared that in his four years in the House and twenty-two years in the Senate he had r encountered improper influence lobby methods, and that he had 'no interests outside of a little rocky in New Hampshire," where he

farm raised

**OF SENATE, DIES** ian drafted man of New Jersey, has been Desks and Tables in Select Council Chamber and Finance ublicly commended by his commander or voluntarily submitting to blood Committee Room Make Way for Cots-Kitchen and The lofty-ceilinged assembly rooms of, fund to supplement the money received

for , voluntarily submitting to blood transfusion at Camp Dix to save the life of a negro soldier there. He was selected from among six soldiers who volunteered for the operation. Private Desimone was cheered by his comrades when the letter of commenda-tion from Captain Andrew McBride, as-sistant to the commanding officer, was read to him in their presence yesterday in the base hospital Y. M. C. A. audi-torium at the cantonment. It follows: "My Dear Private Desimone — The courage displayed by you in giving your blood to another soldier so that he might be benefitted by it is commend-able and an exhibition which calls for the highest commendation. "I trust that you may speedily re-turn to your full strength, so that you will soon be able to take your place by the side of the other brave soldiers of our country." Select Council and of Councils' Finance from the Government. When word is received that a military Committee, on the fourth floor of City Hall, where the city fathers wrestle with unicipal problems, have become dormi-pries for visiting soldiers and sailors. The space formerly occupied by the nadded chairs and the ornate desks of the City Legislators is now covered with cots, comfortable cots, with air-cushion pillows and spotless sheets. Each big room holds sixty cots with case and as

nany more can be set up in the cool corridors.

The two big assembly rooms will be tionery sed as dormitories until councils are **AMERICAN CREWS** The official host of the transient mili-tary and naval men is Council's joint special committee on care, sustemance however, or is short of food, meals are special committee on care, suitenance and relief of those in the military and naval service. Isaac D. Hetzell, Select Councilman from the Eighteenth Ward. FOR U. S. VESSELS

nonthly allowances from the special France.

I did not glance at my watch, but

Other Accommodations Provided

of the city. About 1100 families of tillery, formerly the Second Regiment, of this city. The regiment is now in

**Program for Merchant** Marine

DEFENDS HIGH WAGES

LAKE LIGHTS INFORMED Manning of the American Merchane to Concord today, Senator Gallinger is survived by a greatest in the world, with all-American crews, was announced today as a policy Continued from Page One of the United States shipping board, by

Continued from Page One shore 'over there.'" (We could not see the lake from where we were but the end of another daring German-spy Simultaneously, Mr. Hurley issued he motioned toward my right.) "The scheme. long statement in defense of the high French have been trying to spot the wages paid to ship and factory work, ers, and said that the country could fellows on the other side, but the *Ackerman on enemy spice* in neutral country over there is worse than it is *countries. The second will appear on* no more think of cheap labor in con-nection with its ship construction and manufacturing program than it could afford to send "cheap" soldiers to the here. We've had some people watch. Monday.) ing from the hotel above Vevey, but the Germans have a new code. Last battlefields of Furope

"With the bugaboo of cheap foreign labor haunting us in former years," said night some one up here telephoned that an automobile climbed a moun Mr. Hurley, "we got into the way of thinking that export trade necessitated some lowering of wages and American living standards. Probably that was living standards. Probably that was o'clock. Possibly this auto is the key.

living standards. Probably that was crooked thinking before the war. Cer-But we shall see." tainly it is crooked thinking now, for the war is bringing other nations closer It was a black night as we had forcast it would be, and, having to our American standards of living. ascended several hundred meters by train we were up very close to the

"To think of cheapness in connection with foreign trade is just as wrong as trying to pin bargain tags on soldiers." Feeling assured of the success of the huge American shipbuilding program, which will make 25,000,000 tans of shipcolder, too, and the mist was heavy. ping available within the next two years for foreign trade, Mr. Hurley said that the shipping board will now concentrate its power on manning of the merchant must have been 9:30 before our car marine with all-American crews. The shipping board's methods in putting the American shippards on the map, he de-chared, will be paralleled in creating an adequate personnel for the merchant to me and I knew so few of the highships built and controlled by the board.

#### Plans for Peace Fleet

In launching a great educational cam-lin launching a great educational cam-paign, said Mr. Hurley, not only will the war needs of the merchant marine be war needs of the merchant marine be the chauffeur to go to one of the best considered, but a board foundation will be laid for maintaining a 100 per cent American personnel "in the great peace fleet with which the United States will seemed to me that we had gone to so take a commanding place in world trade much pains to get away from the after the war."

Continued from Page One plexity of affairs there. They were give understand that there was not much chance of establishing a real offensive on the eastern front because of the great number of men that would be required. Speaking of the American program the correspondents General March said, it is proposed to put ceiling of clouds which we had obdivisions into France by June 30, 1919 served earlier in the evening. It was f it is possible to do so, as shown it Senate Military Affairs Committee

**Probably Heavy** 

(This is one of three articles by Mr

Losses of 110th

to the men. Representatives of the canteen com-

Next Move Uncertain

arrived with its small oil lamp burn-General March informed the Senate committee there was no indication of what will be the next move of the Alies ing in front and tail lamp in the rear n the west front. In the recent Picardy offensive the Allies have regained ap-proximately one-third of the territory he Germans took in their March drive signs that this might have been one with approximately 40,000 While the area regained is ogether with with more significance than it apprisoners. smaller than what had been previously oit he said, the Allies succeeded in killing a large number of Germans and capturing much ordnance, which is reknown hotels in the Canton de Vaud garded as the most telling victory at this

eport on the man-power bill.

Information showing an improvement ake a commanding place in world trade much pains to get away from the the shipping situation, also was given the shipping board's manning pro-The shipping board's manning pro-tram is based on the present and pointed. But I had confidence in Wil

The shipping board's manning pro-gram is based on the present and poten-tial needs of the merchant service in coastwise and overseas traffic, for both existing and new tonnage. Since the war began the new tonnage has been divided almost equally between the ship-ping board and the navy, the ships as-signed to the navy being used in the overseas transport service. A training system for merchant officers and crews, which has been in operation during the war thus far, will now be used to its fullest capacity for producing the men needed in the merchant marine. This

war thus far, will now be used to its fullest capacity for producing the men needed in the merchant marine. This system now has ten training and receiv-ing ships actually in commission, and three others authorized. The output of three others authorized. The output of three training vessels will be 3000 men a

**Doctor Lockrey Pays Fine** and Is Optimistic About

Cause

When word is received that a military unit will spend the night in this city the cots are set up on the fourth floor of City Hall and a big kitchen on the fifth floor is made ready for the cooks and kitchen police of the detachment. The north corridor of the fifth floor is converted into a mess hall, long tables being set up for the visitors.

a Man

being set up for the visitors. Near the western end of that corridor are shower baths for the soldiers. A big room has been furnished as a writing room, and supplied with abundant sta-optimism. She returned from Wash-HOW American fliers downed six German planes in one day (July 24) vividiy described by I.deutenant Wil-Ordinarily the food consumed by the ington today after having paid her \$15 bur W. White, Jr., of the aviation section of General Pershing's army in a letter to his wife, who lives at 5148 Hazel

Lleutenant Winte did not figure in the furnished by the committee without cost city, and Miss Mary Winsor, of Haver-to the men. Councellman from the Eighteenth Ward, is chairman, and Charles B. Hall, clerk of Selec Council, secretary. For its various special functions this committee has an appropriation of \$500,000. About \$170,000 of that amount has been spent. Mr. Hall estimates that in the last five months more than 2000 for the city. About 1100 families of tillery, formerly the Second Regiment, of ford, are among the hunger strikers

108th Ar-riment, of now in plained Doctor Lockrey, "that of hold-had humped into a squadron of fifteen ing a meeting without a permit and the boche machines. There had been a won-derful scrap, but our boys knocked down six of the Germans without losing a I'm sure 1 couldn't have elimbed the man. monument if I had tried. I stood on the "About 5 o'clock that afternoon we

started out on patrol duty again, was leading, but had to drop out when GERMANS OF PLANS OF U.S. base of it and I have seen negroes only a short distance from camp, as my engine went dead 1 dived straight down for about 1000 meters, then

Forty-eight Arrested "Forty-eight of us were arrested Augsuppose they tried to 6, but only a selected few intenced. Then I set out to find the bunch, but

choose the leaders as a 'horrible ex-

and children there many times.

into the corridor to sleep. "One of the women draped some sheets

the open end of the hall to give us We didn't have a a little seclusion. We didn't have a thing to read, not even a Bible. It grew frightfully cold late in the evening

on, too, I really fear for the health of some of the women. I advised several of them not to go on the hunger strike because of their frailty. I confess

Frame Protest Resolution

Driver, Rewarded for Heroism Vork, Pa., Aug. 17. — William H. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Young, West York, is the first York Countian to be awarded the Croix de Guerre for heroism displayed under fire. He is an ambulance driver in the French army, and word was received here to-day that he has been gassed since being given the honor.

given the honor



His sentence was commuted to fifteen-ears at hard labor in the disciplinary perfacts at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. by the President LT. WILBUR W. WHITE, JR. scription on June 5, 1917, but falled to, report to Local Board No. 2, Seventh In a letter to his wife, who lives at 5148 Hazel avenue, Lieutenant and Carpenter streets, when summoned White, who is a member of the for physical examination last Sepri-tember. When the questionnaire system, was adopted he failed to return his questionnaire and was certified to the aviation section of General Per-shing's army, tells how American fliers "downed" six German planes prestionnaire and was certified to di djutant general as a deserter. He was apprehended last April 25 by, a member of the American Protective a member of the American Protective in one day

the nearest one before I opened fire. I League, was given an opportunity straightened out and my engine started once more. Then I set out to find the bunch but started to spin downward, soon getting

His parents objected to his induction into the service on the grounds that newly furnished and fitted up for our special benefit. It was clean, but it is and was about 200 meters above the matter saw two forman scout planes saling along about 100 meters of him. I caught up with him after the cluds, firing every time I got a klimper of him all 1 had. Finally he dived in and refused to the corridor. And we weren't locked in matter is solve me and between me and the sun "The last kill has been officially corriging of the was mentally and failer to the service of the matter sever is solve the cluds, for the cluss were the cluds along about 100 meters we weren't locked in and the cells. We had the research as they would have been me and the sun "The last kill has been officially corriged to sleep."

meat for them, is they would have been above me and between me and the sun "They could not see me at all, any more than 1 could have seen them if the positions had been reversed. "I sneaked un ac thesen them in an observation battom." The last kill has been officially con-thirds of the board which tried him concurred in the sentence of death, and the recommendation was carried to the commanding officer, who approved it. commanding officer, who approved it if The sentence then went to the Presi-dent. This morning the papers were returned to camp with the President's

IS ASKED TO RESIGN IN RECREATION BOARD

**Playgrounds Supervisor** 

Judge MacNeille, of the Municipa 'ourt, has been appointed by Mayor Smith to membership in the board of recreation, thus assuring the election of

Edward R. Gudehus, former secretary of Senator Vare, as supervisor of city playgrounds

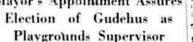
mer Krusen, Director of Public Health

pathy with the Administration President Ennest L. Tustin and three other members, Miss Sophia L. Ross, the Rey Dr. Henry Berkowitz and William A. Stetcher, recently refused the Civil Service Commission's certification of Gudebus, with an average of 71. Tustin, Miss Ross and Berkowitz, after refusing to resign upon request from

The appointment of Judge MacNeille reates a quorum of the board in sym

de ire salary and official expenses, buit sale he bre that he was not aware that any vouchers to were missing. He asked the people of ing the State to suspend judgment pending the state to suspend judgment pe

the positions had been reversed. "I sneaked up on them as cautiously must see the German machine fall or as I could and was fifty yards from you get no credit." JUDGE MACNEILLE





nutation.

**Retail Mercantile House Open for Engagement** Middle-aged man with wide experience in the management of retail business, including credits, advertising, merchandising, employment of help and all that goes with the conduct of a successful estab-

Commutes Death Penalty to

Fifteen Years at Hard

Labor

"OBJECTOR" AT MEADE

Did Not Report to Local Board

and Disobeyed Superior

Officer

death sentence of a Philadelphia soldier

charged with being a deserter and with

refusing to obey the command of a

superior officer. He was found guilty

of both charges after trial by court-

martial and was sentenced to death.

Fifth street, this city, a member of the Twenty-third Company, 154th Depot Brigade, Camp Meade, Md., is the soldier

Private Ladenson registered for con-

register, but refused, and was inducted

disapproval of the sentence and the

George W. Norris Again Named

saved from the extreme penalty,

Private Herman Ladenson, 943 South

President Wilson has commuted the

lisment catering to high-class trade, is open for engagement on or about October 1st

to the state of coffee greatly added to my Vermont Executive Admits Mayor's Appointment Assures

and though we sang Keep the Home ACCUSED GOVERNOR Fires Burning' we didn't get warmed "With such chill and a hunger strike

The Philadelphia branch National Woman's Party, has framed a resolution of protest against the "outrage of im oning American women," which was igned by Dr. Miriam M. Butt, who as offices with Doctor Lockrey : Eleanor ; Arrison, Catherine Ramsey Cecelia Bass, Anna McCue, Catherine Kauff-

an, Dean H. Horvath, Annie White and The protest urges "all lovers of fair a special executive session. This week

WAR CROSS FOR YORK MAN

TO ENTERTAIN DIX MEN

Discrepancies in His Accounts as StateAuditor By the Associated Press

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 17. Governor Horace Graham is asked to resign his office in resolutions adopted by the Republican State Committee at

play" to protest against the imprison-ment of the womens" for asking to be permitted to give their best and freest service to their country."

auditor.

William H. Young, Ambulance

Governor Graham was invited to the meeting, but did not attend. Leading Republicans of the State were present. In a public statement following the disclosure of the discrepancies in the accounts. Governor Graham admitted York that he was at fault in handling of his

alsed hay and apples. The Senator made a long fight against confirmation of George S. Rublee of New Hampshire, as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, which even-tually resulted in Mr. Rublee leaving the ward, after serving without confirma on and on recess appointments. During the war Senator Gallinger had

stood with the President on national deand abroad. e measures. He had pending a res-ion for a day of prayer for the welfare of the American cause in the war. Benator Gallinger married in 1860 ing house products, poultry, game, fish. ary Anna Balley, of Salisbury, N.H., wool, hides and leather carried on our Mary Anna Balley, of Salisbury, N. H. who died in Washington in 1907.

## **COLLEAGUES' TRIBUTE**

By the United Press

Washington, Aug. 17 .- Senator Gallinger's death at Franklin, N. H., today

takes from the Senate one of its most Biriking Republican figures. His' death caused profound grief among the Senators who were about the Capitol today. "His death constitutes a grave loss to the Senate and to the country at this critical time." said Senator Curits, of Kansas Republican Senator whip. "He was a remarkable floor leader. It is with profound sorrow that we learn of his death."

Martin, Democratic leader senator martin, Democratic feider, was absent from the city today. Other Democrats joined with the Republicans, nowever, in tribute to the minority

Senator Gallinger celebrated his eighty-nrst birthday recently. At that time tribute was paid him in the Senate by prominent members of both parties. One of Gallinger's most famous speeches was delivered January 27, 1915, when he spoke for seven hours and twenty min-utes against the shipping board bill. It is one of the longest Senate speeches on record. A few weeks later he spoke continuously for four hours and twenty-five minutes on the same subject. At that time he was seventy-eight years time he was seventy-eight years

old. Senator Lodge, ranking member of the Senate, undoubtedly will succeed Gallinger as floor leader. Senator Cur-tis has conferred with the sergeant-at-mes regarding the funeral committee to attend Gallinger's funeral. The Senate probably will suspend its Monday session in tribute to Gallinger, but demand for action on the man-power bill may hold up this course.

### Philadelphia Has Been Adopted by Liverpool

Liverpool has "adopted" Philadelphia. Following the axample of London, which proclaimed itself foster-mother of the New York soldiers, the harbor city of the north of England will care for the lads in khaki from this city.

This announcement was made by Captain W. Peter Latham, of the British recruiting mission in this city, following his receipt of a private dispatch containing the rmation.

With regard to foreign trade, Mr. Hurley said: "With something like 25,000,000 tons

of merchant shipping to be employed inof merchant shipping to be employed in-side of two years, the shipping board automobile parked along the road, all the that it is none too carly to look' lights out like a ship at sea. feels that it is none too early around for cargoes, both in this country

## A Journey in the Dark

"In one voyage these ships could carry Some time later the other three loined us. We got into the car. motored through dark streets to be sure we were not followed and then all the live stock, dressed meats, pack started up a serpentine road which led us into the mountains. A few railroads in one year. In less five trips they could carry our whole yearly railroad haul of grain, flou, cot-ton, hay, fruit, vegetables and other minutes before eleven we were at the bottom of a steep and long incline

bright sides.

TO SENATOR GALLINGER farm products: in three and one-half which led to the chateau of a retired trips, all our lumber; in seven trips all German baroness. It was along this manufactured goods; in sixteen trips, all read that the automobile had been reported and it was believed that the our coal and coke

#### | Thought For Tomorrow

"So amid all his splendid effort a producing equipment to win the war, the American manufacturer must be asked to take thought for tomorrow and think to take thought for fomorrow and mark in the Swiss federal authorities. In terms of shipping and foreign trade in For two hours we waited and watched. The mist had developed into the standardized. our factories means b tte American a slow, penetrating rain which we

standards. "In most of the countries of the world there will be a decided shortage of labor after the war. That county wrill best succeed which protects its workmen by improving their living conditions, guar-anteeing a fair, return for labor, protect-ing workmen and their families against

ing workmen and their families against accidents and idleness, and making expected action. They because I had Senator Gallinger celebrated his eighty- workers better citizens.

workers better citizens. U-BOAT SINKS FRENCH CRUISER or it. They had been policing the Germans for months and they knew how to be cheerful in disappointment. for even disappointments have their U. S. Destroyers Save All But Thirteen of Crew

By the Associated Press

The Dupetit Thouars was an armored cruiser built at Toulon in 1899. The vessel was 452 feet long, with a beam of sixty-three feet and a depth of twenty-four feet and had a displacement of 4367 tons. She had an indicated speak of twenty-two knots and carried an armament of two 7-inch, Sight 6-inch and four 3-inch guss. The ship was also equipped with two torpedo tubes. The normal complement of the Dupetit Thouars was 540 men. 'houars was 540 men.

#### Uruguay Strike Ended

moments later two interned four different places. He placed

soldiers appeared. I was asked to go construction of his own on this, but it was taken as an indication of an exout with them and we walked through the dark streets to a railroad crossing peeted further withdrawal of the enemy where I was surprised to find our In a general way the lines generally arstabilized on a front closely following the 1916-1917 positions in Picardy and along the Aisne-Vesle line to the south.

On the Vesle front, where the American troops are in line, only artillery fire and raids have been reported, Ger eral March said. He read a French divisional order paying high tribute to the valor and efficiency of the Second Artillery Brigade of the Second Amer can Division, which aided the Twelfth French Infantry in two days of flerce fighting at Chateau-Thierry.

#### No Evidence of Cruelty

He said official reports through the signals were received at her home and replies flashed from her windows to Soonish Embassy give no evidence that American prisoners in Germany are singled out for mistreatment, as has heen reported. Very detailed reports, the mountains of France. This was all surmise, but Williams hoped to prove it and place the evidence be including the daily menus, are received, and show that the question of the treatfore the Swiss federal authorities

General March announced that Major

He has been responsible for a great re-duction in paper work in the departexpected action. They had only hoped ment, including the abolishment of the old muster rolls which tended to cut

away unnecessary red tape. Announcement was made that Major

General George B. Duncan, one of the first American officers to win the French War Cross for distinguished gallantry "All in the Business" "It's all in the business," Williams in action, was being sent home for a smarked afterward. "A policeman in rest. General March said his case was typical and showed the tremendous strain under which both officers and a neutral country cannot eatch crimimen work at the front. He indicated that a number of cases similar to that

of General Duncan would follow.

#### To Name New Generals

By the Associated Press Paris, Aug. 17.—The old French by a German submarine, it is officially announced today. Thirteen of the crew are missing. American destroyers res-cued the remainder. The Dupetit Thouars was co-operating with United States naval farces in pro-tecting Atlantic navigation. The text of the official announcement reads: "One of our old cruisers, the Dupetit Thouars, which was participating with the American navy in the protection of navigation in the Atlantic Ocean, has been sunk by a German submarine. American destroyers rescued the crew, of which thirteen are missing." Announcement was made also that Colonel John W. Heavey had been ap-pointed head of the militia bureau, succeeding Major General Jesse McL Carter, who has taken command of the new division being formed at Camp Meade, Md. men and women throughout the world A list of new major and brigadier gen a list of about ready for transmission to the Senate. General March said, and most of the other division commanders will be found in that list.

Reverting to the question of treatment of prisoners. General Manch said that the United States and Germany would

enter into a new convention covering this whole subject, when the conference

in Switzerland, to begin next month, con cluded its work. In announcing the number of troops mbarked. General March said figures pereafter given would include all expedi-ionary forces wherever sent from the

police for several months. I discovered that in all neutral countries there are Allied and American "black lists" of enemy spies and their vassals. I found United States.

Uruguay Strike Ended Montevilles, Aug. 17—The general strike which has been in progress here for several days has ended. The tramway and dock workers, however, continue to strike. Thirteen Russians, said to have been implicated in the manufacture and throwing of bombs, were arrested today. Handlight signals sent across Lake tent of the system, the cunning of the spies and the objects of their work. Handlight signals sent across Lake tent of the system, the cunning of the spies and the objects of their work. Handlight signals sent across Lake police for Edward Ramberg, thirty police for E

#### HEAT INCREASES MORTALITY Jewish Welfare Board Plans Dinner and Dance

#### Deaths of Week Go to 616 From Officers and enlisted men from Camp 529

Dix, who arrived in the city this after-noon, will be entertained at dinner and then attend a dance to be given in their honor by the Jewish welfare board, at the Y. M. H. A. building, 1616 Master street. A total of fifty-four deaths from ef-fects of the heat were reported during the week. Deaths from all causes num-bered 616, as compared with 529 hast week and 476 during the corresponding week last year. Deaths were divided as follows: Males, 340; females, 276; boys, 124, and girls, 86. The causes of death were: Dix, who arrived in the city this after-noon, will be entertained at dinner and

After the dance the men will be es-corted to the United Service Country Club at Rockledge, where they will be the guests for the night and all day to-morrow of the welfare board. The Jewish welfare board is making plans to take a group of forty to fifty nurses who are now stationed at the naval hospital in this city on a motor trin to Valley Forge. were: Fyphoid fever ... Measles

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#### New Mileage Books Ready

Valley Forge

exy and sorreach nic diseases of the e bronchitis mic bronchitis More than 20,000 of the new railroad rip books are being distributed today the numerous points on the Pennsyl-nia Railroad where they will be placed sale next Tuesday. Only the \$30 oks, which with the war tax will cost 2.40, will be issued at this time, the 5 hooks being held back until about a middle of September. rnia rrhosis of the liver nte nephritis and Bright s dis

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

eancerous t alter D. Fetzer, 707 N. 8th st., and Mamle E. Boyle, 707 N. 8th st. Camp Humon A. 246 Reetor st. S. Philadelphia Barracks, and S. Simpson, 1320 S. 2016 AC. Petts, U. S. M. C. Leazue Island, ana Asata, 1316 Porter st. durford, 910 S. 16th at., and Ger-Vashington, 440 S. 15th at. Lana, Bign Mawr, Pa., and Annie S. 556 N. 25d st. Birren, 2718 S. Colorado st. and Hirren, 218 S. Colorado st. and M. S. A., Camp Meade. 1, 576 Pairmount ffects of heat at Barracks, and Boringfield ave. Ille, Conn., and Suicide Suicide il other diseases broner's cases per

Total Arrest Alleged Negro Slackers

As part of the systematic round-up of ackers in this and other cities, policestatckers in this and other cities, police-men of the Second and Christian streets station rounded up nearly fifty negroes last night. Details descended upon pool-rooms, dance halls and cigar stores, and every negro who could not produce a registry card was arrested. sletzky, 2815 N. 22d st., and Caro-nk, 321 Porter st.

Rev. 2813 N. 222 at., and Caro-321 Porter st. Hagher. 1047 Venango st., and r. Slevin, 3137 Cutter at. (ry, North Wales, Pa., and (ry), North Wales, Pa., and (ry), 2138 N. Douglass st. (son, Port Norris, N. J., and Jeks, Rock Island, H. Brady, Lancaster, Pa., and rt. Lancaster, Pa., ast. 1841 Addison st., and Eva 304 Naudain st.

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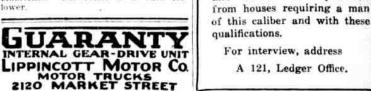
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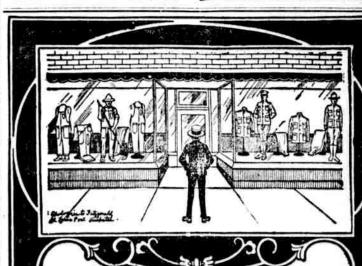
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