### EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1918

ARREST PATROLMAN

Then Threatened

Lives

Patrolman Felin P. Thompson sold

threatened their lives if they "squealed."

The patroiman, according to agents of

Thompson was given a hearing today



### Co-Germans Venting Spleen Suspected of Ripping **Down** Posters

Department of Justice agents are oking for vandals who are destroying defacing Liberty Loan and War heat signs in various parts of the

latest depredations were com-The latest depredations were com-mitted in Kensington, where five big manyas signs of the fourth Liberty Loan were ripped from their wooden frames. At Fifty-seventh and Market strees work has been done systematically, ligns having been ripped down at hight almost as fast as they were replaced. During the third Loan drive three post-were destroyed at that point, as well destroyed at that point, as well as a War Chest appeal. The outrage was reported at that time to the De-partment of Justice.

A big Liberty Loan appeal sign as ty-seventh and Market streets shows rks of the vandalism. Strips have an torn from the poster and parts of

At Ringgold and Poplar streets is a poster six feet squire that has been landed and ripped. Another defaced light is at Fifteenth street and Lengh

The five canvas signs ruined during the night in Kensington were in front of the Textile National Bank Kensing-ton avenue and Huntington street the Renatington Trust Company, Kensington and Allegheny avenues, and at Front and Dauphin streets, Kensington avenue and Orieans street and Frankford avenue Tioga street.

Government agents believe the acts of vandalism are done by therman sym-pathizers enraged by the desperate ight of the tlerman arms and seeking r covert means to vent their haired

Professor Cadbury issued a state-en to this effect after being summoned efore United States Attorney Kane

Comfort, condemning the utterances, the lumni have branded them as "treason-ble" and the managers have declared to be "indiscreet" at the least

Per-hing Heroes Boost Loan Diners at the Belleyue-Stratford last night contributed \$76,000 to the Liberty Loan totals after appeals to their pa-triotiam had been made by ten veterand of the Chateau-Thierty drive. Fifteen thousand dollars of the total sum was raised by an auction to obtain a Gerand by an auction to obtain a Ger-ian gas mark which had been brought ack by one of the veterans.





"Daddy"

DAVID McCOACH, 3D Young salesman of Liberty Bonds and war-savings stamps and col-lector of peach stones. He is the Lieutenant Colonel David McCoach, Jr.

MISSING CHILDREN HAVE GRIP

Found in Emergency Hospital After Being "Lost" for Week

KANE ABSOLVES CADBURY Finds Nothing Seditious in Pro-fessor's Statements When Professor Henry Joel Cadhary, of Haverford College, publicly stated that America was "the greatest obstack to a clean peake and the least worthy of it." he meant nothing of a seditious character. Professor Cadbury issued a state men to this effect after being summond

meter, found the children. Visiting physicians discovered the chil-Mr. Kane also issued a statement ab-solving the educator from all suspicion of sedition. He said further he had no foubt of Professor Cadbury's "entire loyalty as an American citizen." The student body, the alumni and the board of managers of Haverford Col-legs, however, have denounced the pro-fessor in emphatic terms. The students sent a letter to the president, Dr. W. W. Comfort, condemning the utterances, the **Night Shirts** 

of a Nation!"

The NIGHTwear



cards.

such children will make the loan go away over the top. I hope to write to my colleagues in France and tell them it the children did to make their \$4.90

parents back up our boys." Rest assured-**\$8 Value** The epidemic has caused an ourstock of heautiful new fall atwear which we do not wish boid. For unick clearance e after a selection. Purchasing Agenta' Orders



co-operation of Lieutenant Marple, Twentleth and Buttonwood streets, sta-tion, and the Department of Justice. Marple Informed Special Agent Todd Daniels he suspected Thompson of sell-ing liquor to enlisted men. AS A "BOOTLEGGER' He disappeared, and in a few minutes

ere ideal gifts-they

constant

**One** Store

One

Management

New November Numbers of

lolumbia

Alle, Alle

It was charged that Thompson worked the neighborhood of Seventeenth and \$1.25 for each half-pint, it is alleged, It was charged that Thompson worked in the neighborhood of Seventeenth and Callowhill streets, and two sailors con-nected with the Department of Justice netted with the Department of Justice

The men had been standing on a over the liquor. It was after they paid him that he is said to have pushed the revolver close to their faces.

LADIES TOO

ENJOY OUR A

CREDIT PLAN

LADIES' TIFFANY -Beautifully cut, fery gem. Pure white: set in 14-

50c a Week

YOUR MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU CAN BUY CHEAPER FOR CASH

By all means-Buy Bonds 'til it hurt

BEAUTIFUL 8

STONE DIAMOND

RING in newest set-

Store

Open

Saturda

Evening

value \$45 \$32.50

Confesses He Killed Girl ville, sum noned District Altorney Host-Lan aster, Pal, Oct. 12. Samuel Garerman and confessed he alone comthe murder. At the trial mitted er, who is awaiting death at the county he testified Albert Langer cut the girl's prison for the murder of Elizabeth



More than one element is necessary for building up and maintaining mercantile success. Perspicacity and business acumen may lay the foundations, but without the keystone of politeness and courtesy the carefully constructed edifice will crumble to pinteness and courtesy the carefully constructed edifice will crumble to pieces. In the Chestnut Street Shops this is never forgotten. From the highest to the lowest member of the selling force, courteous attention and assistance are given every customer, or prospective customer. There is no forcing of goods, no arguing as to their merits or fitness; in consequence, perfect harmony and confidence is established, and an ever-increasing clien-tele is the result, for "politeness is to human nature what warmth is to war". is to wax.'

### Deborah Sogan

W OMEN are all alike in their desire for fine china. They take a pride in their collec-tion, and as it is always the choicest pieces that "the cat" knocks off the iteration of the cat" knocks off the state of the cat" cat is always the choicest piece is the cat "the cat" knocks off the state of the cat "the cat" cat is always the choicest piece is the cat "the cat" knocks off the state of the cat "the cat" cat is always the choicest piece is the cat "the cat" knocks off the cat "the cat" cat is always the choicest piece is the cat "the cat" knocks off the cat "the cat" cat is the cat "the cat "th pieces that "the cat" knocks off the kitchen table they never have too many sets. Remember this, and be-fore getting your next present look around the China Salon at Bailey, Banks, & Biddle Company, where there is a wide choice in famous American and English chinas. There is Doubten wars with landscanes. is Doulton ware with landscapes, regular re-enforced sections, but an flowers or animals; Wedgwood, in extra piece on that part, making it Adam and other designs; Crown Staffordshire with Chinese colorings reproducing old patterns, and Derby, Worcester and Coalport, all three sport, but for street wear with oxmanufactories established in the mid- fords. These are all-wool or finedle of the eightcenth century and still working. It was at the latter that the celebrated "Willow Pattern" and dark colors, and some russet or pepper-and-salt mixtures. china was first produced in 1780.

D<sup>0</sup> YOU remember now ander-ing around that entrancing ing around that entrancing toy shop at Tenth and Chestnut streets, the one we all cut our eye jostled about. Bring the kiddies in Dollies, books, games, drum, soldiers and heaps of things they never saw writes about from camp.

H AVE you bought your new fall hat? I know you have had trouble finding one, not because there was any scarcity. because you could not decide which milliner had the prettiest. Why not try Blaylock & Blynn, 1528 Chest-nut street? They always carry ex-clusive styles. Yesterday they were showing very chic turbans. One, like a "Blue Devil's" perky cap, had a tam crown of Foch blue duve-ture covared with silk embroidery in milliner had the prettiest. Why not a cobweb effect, pulled down on one side and fastened with an oddshaped buckle, just the shade of the

o YOU remember how as chil-dren we all doted on wander-ing around that entrancing N<sup>OT</sup> so long ago there was a general complaint that indi-vidual shops, those devoted to special lines of goods, have gone out of business, but a walk along Chest-nut street will soon show that this after it went out of existence it never was replaced? But now the enterprising firm of B. F. Dewees, 1122 Chestnut street, steps into the breach and street steps into the the 'teenth floor. Take, for instance, the House Furnishing Store of J. 1122 Chestnut street, steps into the the teenth hoot. Take, for instance, breach and creates, on their fourth floor, a new Toy Shop for their numerous little friends, one where they can pick and choose without being jostled about. Bring the kiddies in soon to select what they like best before Santa Claus gets too busy. They will find lots of old favorites: Dellies hocks brooms, refrigerators, electric ap-pliances, oil stoves, fireplace sets, before, such as army motortrucks, cover and all, just like big brother writes about from camp.

> D ON'T you think it would be a good idea for you to order your winter supply of canned vegetables now, while E. Bradford Clarke Company, 1520 Chestnut

tinue going, to our boys, who must be fed on the best, even if the rest of us do without. As far as I can discover the vegetable kingdom pro-

### Dollars

Invested With Our Good Uncle Sam Will Bring Greatest Results and Happiness After the War

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BUY Another Liberty Bond QUICK A reminder by

**EMERGENCY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CO.** Philadelphia





## THE PEMBERTON-AN OVERCOAT

ONG-WOOL overcoating weaves, light, lustrous and warm, have been chosen by the Kirschbaum shops for the making of this autumn and winter ulsterette .... Two-piece belt in back, roll-up storm collar, silk pipings and satin sleeves.... In fabric, in style, in looks and in comfort—the Pemberton is an incomparable outer garment .... \$35, \$37.50, \$40 up to \$60

### Fine Mocha Gloves at \$3.75 Very Remarkable Values

These gloves are made of genuine grey Arabian Mocha-pliant and smooth wearing ..... The workmanship is thorough, every scam sturdily sewed .... Philadelphia men will find here a glove value which is rare indeed.

Keep warm! Knitted vests at \$6.50 - Union suits, \$1.50 to \$8.00



11 SOUTH 15th ST.

this familiar melody is a vocal caress of tender mother-love. 77744-\$1.00

Lashanska Sings Ma Curly Headed Babby"

Just the softest, sweetest lullaby that ever crooned a drowsy piccaninny into slumberland. Every yearning

note of Lashanska's rich soprano in

Records

# Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"

Oscar Seagle, noted for the lyric richness of his splendid baritone, is at his best in this wonderful old English lover's toast. On the other side,"Loch Lomond," by Seagle. A 6071-\$1.50

"The Lure of Music"

# New York Philharmonic Plays Liszt's Immortal "Second Hungarian Rhapsody"

One of the world's supreme musical compositions, played by a world-famous organization of musicians. On the back, Tschaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers." A 6070-\$1.50

New Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York



moleskin brim. Another unusual duced nothing new for 1918 can-little gem of a perfect shade of ning, but why worry when there are leskin brim. Another unusual little gem of a perfect that a close-American Beauty velvet had a close-rolling coronet brim. Both the brim and crown were smocked velvet, the and crown were smocked velvet, the only trimming being a very narrow forgotten.

I Is said that one-half the world does not know how the other half lives, and it certainly does not THE difference between the per-son who succeeds and the one who fails is largely a matter lives, and it certainly does not know how it sleeps. Matted, lumpy, uneven mattresses are not by any means confined to homes of "the other half"; they are to be found everywhere, probably right under your own roof. How they are en-dured is a marvel. Hapless victims
who fails is largely a matter of training. Anybody in these days of specialization who merely "picks about all he will pick up, for he has no standing in the business world. Previous training is a prerequisite for obtaining good positions, and the bast way of specialization who merely "picks" dured is a marvel. Hapless victims after sleepless nights arise racked with pain and hasten to the doctor, when a visit to the H. D. Dougherty Faultless Bedding Company, 1632 Chestnut street, is the proper cure for the mysterious illness. No rest-less nights and aching bones on one of their "faultless" box springs or mattresses filled with the finest ster-ilized, resilient horse hair, so soft and comfortable that the alarm clock arouses the neighborhood before it does the sleeper. their nominal tuition fee dating from the day of entrance. does the sleeper.

T HAS been less than a month since I mentioned that MacDon-ald & Campbell, 1334-36 Chestaid & Campbell, 1334-36 Chest-nut street, were planning to reno-vate their Motor Wear Department, yet the other day when I inquired about its progress I found the work completed and the Department run-ning at top speed. And, what is more, the results justify their ex-pectations, for the delicate gray, oak appointments, with the handsome delft blue carnet, are attractive in appointments, with the handsome delft blue carpet, are attractive in the extreme. You know they spe-cialize in chauffeurs' outfits, besides having a wonderful assortment of everything necessary for the com-fort and convenience of motorists. Numberless gloves, fur-lined or leather coats and useful reversible coats, one side cloth to turn out on fair days, the other leather or rub-ber for stormy weather. ber for stormy weather.

**CCORDING** to Dame Rumor, it A will not be long before the Government taxes pianos, which as yet have not been put on the non-essential list. When this happens there will be a material increase in their price, and the bigger the piano the more it will be affected, so that the professional or nonprofessional musician intending to buy a Steinway piano at N. Stet-son & Co. 1111 Chestnut street, had better cease procrastinating and "get busy." In the showrooms there is every style of glorious Steinways to these form Unickle or Canada is choose from, Uprights or Grands, in ebonized or mahogany cases, ready for delivery, and there are also rows of cases "in the white," lined up like grave sentinels, waiting to be finished in any color to harmonize with all schemes of decoration.

F always been a feature of thave T ART exhibitions crowds A gather around the fruit pic-tures and exclaim, "How life-like!" and at Henry R. Hallowell & always been a feature of a gen-tleman's wardrobe, have not of A gather around the fruit bicker and exclaim, "How life-like!" and at Henry R. Hallowell & Son's. Broad below Chestnut street, the same people stand in rapt ad-miration before the stunning gift baskets of fruits and ejaculate. "How like a picture!" And, indeed, they are sight. These baskets must be arranged by a master's hand, for nothing less could get the beautiful results. It is no easy task to blend the various shades of fruits artis-tically, but they manage to prevent any two yellows, reds or greens coming side by side. As a rule, the baskets, of the finest imported Japanese waaves and oddest shapes and sizes, hold three kinds of grapes, apples, oranges, plums, peaches and three or four varieties of pears. THE CHESTNUT STREET ASSOCIATION