AL OF THE PUR 'Must be sprinkler equipped"—Uncle Sam

Inadvertising forwarehouses in Chicago recently, the Government definitely announced that all buildings had to be sprinkler protected. There is a moral in this for you if your plant is not pro-tected. Find out about Globe rinklers - they pay for

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINBLER CO. 2035 Washington Ave.

2007/18 9 3 9 0 034 9 A

#### A. HALLER GROSS DIES AT HIS HOME IN BUCKS COUNTY

Philadelphian of Noted Lineage and Active Careea Had Long Been Ill

A. Haller Gross, son of Prof. Samue Gross, a famous surgeon, died today at his home in Langhorne, Pa., after an ss of two years. Mr. Gross's dled two years ago, and worry over her death undermined his health.

Mrs. Gross was Julia A. Bullitt. faughter of the late John C. Bullitt, who ramed the charter on which Philadelphia's present government is founded. Mr. Gross was seventy-four years old

and at one time represented the Eighth Ward in Select Council. He read law in the office of William Henry Rawle and was admitted to the bar in 1867.

He was retained in several important cases for the United States Government. In 1868 President Grant appointed him United States Attorney for New Mexico. Ill health subsequently compelled him to resign the post. In 1871 when the defalcation of State Treasurer Evans caused a sensation in Pennsylvania, F. Carroll Brewster, then Attorney General, tendered Mr. Gross the post of Deputy Attorney General, which the latter declined. Mr. Gross was a school director of the Eighth Ward for seven years. He was elected to Select Council in 1882 being nominated by the Demogratic party, indorsed by the Committee of One Hundred and supported by many independent Republicans.

He participated in numerous Demogratic conventions and in 1881 advocated the indosement of the late Supreme Court Justice James T. Mitchell, at that time Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas No. 2. His-suggestion was unanimously adopted.

In his earlier years Mr. Gross was prominent in Demogratic politics and devoted considerable time to literary work. He possessed many talents, and in addition to being an expert linguist was an accomplished musician. He is survived by one daughter. in the office) of William Henry Rawle

#### HUNGRY, BUT GLAD TO FIGHT Corporal Morris H. Starr Writes

of Going Foodless for Day Although he has often been compelled

o go without food for twenty-four ours, Corporal Morris H. Starr, in a letter to his mother, said he was glad to make this sacrifice to help the cause

Starr is attached to the supply com-pany of the Thirty-ninth Infantry and his home in this city is at 2630 North Seventeenth street.

Seventeenth street.

He has been in the midst of the fighting during the last three months and
looks forward to an early Allied vic-

"We have been moving onstantly," he wrote "mostly at night, and on these trips we have been compelled to go without food for twenty-four hours. I mention this so that you will realize that our life over here is far from being a

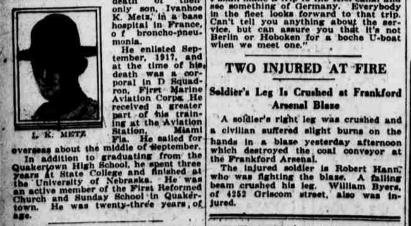
picnic.

"During the last few weeks we have been located at all times within the lines of battle. Our regiment has received the highest praise from General Pershing for loyalty. I have a citation which I will mail home. It tells of the first time our regiment went over the top. We captured many towns and over 100 Huns.

"Help the Red Cross. It is worthy of all the time that you can devote to its interest."

# LOSE ONLY SON IN WAR

Quakertown Aviator Is Pneumonia Victim in France



GRIP HOSPITAL TO CLOSE

Philopatrian Institute Will Become Club for Enlisted Men

The Philopatrian Literary Institute which has been a temporary hospital for influenza patients, will reopen to-morrow night as a service club for enteted men, as it was before the epitemic. The institution was converted nto an emergency hospital in thirty ours.

race F. Herron, president of the in-tie, said yesterday that the last of patients will leave tomorrow.



Major Vail and Captain Watres Decorated for Battalion's Advance

Two Scranton officers, Major Robert M. Vall and Captain Laurence H. Watres, both of the 108th Machine-Gun Battalion, have been awarded distinguished service crosses, according to letter from Lieutenant Arthur P. Matthews, adjutant of the battalian. He commanded the battalion as it swept through a wheatfield, cleaning out German machine gunners.

Private Charles S. Witman, Company D. 150th Machine Gun Battalion, who was wounded, writes that the American advance surprised the Germans at their feasts. "They prepared the feast, and re ate it." he writes.

Lieutenant James O. Newpher, o Mount Joy, has been killed in action. according to information in a letter from Lieutenant Merle Burkhart, Private Abram B. Martin, of Lancaster, died of wounds. Private Oliver J. Herber Saegersville, has been killed.

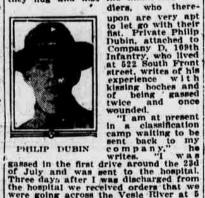
Lieutenant Ernest Hoover, an Altoons physician, with the 369th Infantry, been wounded. Private Thomas Carr, Company K, 111th Infantry, formerly of Chester, was killed in action. Private George F. Gallagher, Company B, 111th Infantry, of Chester, has been wounded.

Private Lewis Dreyer, of the same egiment, of Honesdale, met death heroically, according to Sergeant Albert Mor rison, his chum.

Private Clarence F., Eisenbise, of the same regiment, who was only eighteen years old when he enlisted, was wounded by shrapnel, according to word received at Me home at Reading.

#### GERMANS KISS CAPTORS

But Overjoyed Boches Receive Indignant Punches in Return German prisoners are so overjoyed at being captured by the Americans that they hug and kiss the khaki-clad soldiers, who there-



"While sdvancing through two vil-lages a shell exploded. It a was henvy loaded gas shell. I failed to get on my mask quick enough and I again received a dose of gas.

"I am gird to say that I can account for twenty or thirty Germans, about four or five with a bayonet and the rest with my old pal, the rifle."

### WINS PROMOTION IN NAVY

Independence Square Boy, Now Pharmacist's Mate, Likes Sea Life William F. Leary, a twenty-year old Independence Square boy who entered



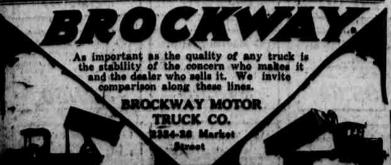
waters. Fortune has smiled on the youth, for a few days ago he was promoted to pharmacist's mate, first class.

Young Leary is the son of John Leary, who for gineer at the McCall public school. Sixth and De Lancey streets. Ho left high school in February, 1917, and found employment in the compasing room of the Evening Public Leder. When the Kaiser begin to sink American ships he grew restless, and, certain-that the navy would play a big role in the war, enlisted. Since then his father has moved to Laurel Springs, N. J.

"A great life," says Leary in his last letter, "and I am enjoying it. The war will soon be over, but before I go home I shall make a trip to the Kiel canal and see something of Germany. Everybody in the fleet looks forward to that trip. Can't tell you anything about the service, but can assure you that it's not Berlin or Hoboken for a boche U-boat when we meet one."

DERHAPS a trade bulletin will take the place of your salesmen called to the colors. We can take care of the details.

HERBERT M. MORRIS
Advertising Agency
Every Phase of Sales Premotion
100 Chestaut Street, Philadelphi



# ASKS CITIZENS' AID FOR CLEAN STREETS

LIEUTENANT LOUIS E. HERSH

Of 2013 North Eighth street, has been commissioned a second lieu-tenant in the motor transport corps, Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.

TEXTILE SCHOOL HAS CADETS

Sixty-five Student Army Corps

Members Begin Studies

Sixty-five members of the Student

Service Jewelry

the Service Bar or Flag.

Tank Corps

Business Hours - 9AM to 5.30 P.M.

Aviation

Ordnance

Artillery

Infantry

A complete series in miniature

has been produced with or without

It is a well deserved compliment

And all new Branches as authorized

Payment Due Nov. 1st.

Pay Up the Back Dues Also

Those wonderful fighters

of ours are looking to the

War Chest for the com-

forts that make their hard-

ships bearable. Every hour

of every day and night they

need this heartening help. And they'll need it long

after peace is declared.

WAR WELFARE COUNCIL

406 Chostnut St., Phile.

Don't fail them.

for those at home towear some emblem

Quartermaster

Coast Artillery

Marine Corps

Motor Transport

Signal'Corps

marking the service of their soldier.

Director Krusen Appeals for Help in Crusade Against

Asserting that the streets of Philadelphia will always be more or less dusty and dirty Health Director Krusen has issued an appeal to the people of the city to help keep them clean by exercising greater care in their disposition of refuse and waste papers. Director Krusen also issues emphatic warning against sweeping sidewalks without first sprinkling them.

In his appeal Director Krusen says "Street dust can largely be controlled by daily flushing. The public officials, In spite of the low-water pressure, have carried out this part of the health program. There remain, however, the public sidewalks which must be kept clean and free from dust. Every householder and storekeeper is both morally and legally obliged to keep the walk infront of the house or store free from papers, rubbish, ashes, dirt or other refuse. CAN'T CARRY COMFORT KITS War Department Forbids Privilege to Soldiers Going Overseas

refuse.

"Dry sweeping is absolutely forbidden. Sweeping the dust into the windows of neighbors and saturating the air with germs of disease requiring passersby to hold the breath and blink the eyes is an imposition upon the rights of others. The health menace of dry sweeping needs no No more comfort kits may be taken by American solders overseas, according to a ruling of the War Department, received by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross. Kits, however, will be sent whenever practicable by the Red Cross to depots in France for distribution to men through the foreign commissions.

The refusal of the War Department to allow men to sarry the comfort kits hereafter is explained by the rapid movement of troops abroad and the limited amount of space available on transports. The withdrawal of the privilege to carry the kits was made at the request of General Pershing. explanation. The police have been noti-fied to arrest violators of this order.

"Furthermore, the public can help to reduce the dust nuisance by depositing their house sweeplings, dirt and refuse in receptacles of suitable structure as to avoid leakage and in such amounts as to prevent spilling on the pavements and streets. The health laws make this precaution mandatory. If every house, keeper a Management of the structure of the soliders in France, "As soon as they start that," he says, "turn them over to the police. They deserve to be put in jail. Don't believe them." caution mandatory. If every house keeper abided by this ruling faithfully there would be no need for placing a threatening club in the hands of every police officer.

Training Corps began studies at the Philadelphia Textile. These men will be known as broken of the habit. Promiscuous spitthe Textile Unit of the S. A. T. C., ters must use their handkerchiefs. and they were started today on the

regular textile course of the school, This regular textile course of the school. This course, however, may be changed by the War Department to conform to the meeds of the army.

These men have their barracks in the building formerly occupied by the Columbia Club, at Broad street and Susquehanna avenue, but will join with the unit at Temple University for military drill. The Temple unit has barracks in the old Second Regiment Armory.

Not a Fish Story

Granville, Pa. Oct. 28.—Homer Scott Forsythe, a sixteen-year-old boy, returned from a day's hunting in the wilds gray squirrels. Forsythe says he saw one old gray fellow poke his head from a bunch of leaves, and, letting go a bunch of leaves, and, letting go a bunch of squirrel shot, two large gray squirrels tumbled to the ground. His friends are speculating as to what he would have done in the event of this happening when he made his sixth shot.

# NEW FOOD CAMPAIGN ON

EVALUATE PUBLIC PAGE OR PRINTAD SPETA MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1918

Eat Every Meal With War in Mind," Hoover Asks

A campaign to familiarize every bousewife in the city with Hoover's latest food conservation measures was

begun today. . The educational barrage will reach a climax December 1, when 20,000,000 new "Home Cards" will be distributed throughout the country to keep the regulations constantly before the minds of the people. The rules are effective im-mediately, however, "Every table should be spread and every meal should be eaten with the needs of all the world in mind, eaten with war conscience as a guide," is Hoover's message to the nation.

## **MELTING POT MADE SOLDIER**

Philadelphia American Son Pole and German Woman
German and Pollsh blood, fused in
the American melting pot, is fighting



Three sons of Mrs. A. Kujawa, 829 South Fifty-fifth street, are in the service. The mother was born and reared in Ber-lin, Germany, and the father was born in Poland.





A.R. Underdown's Sons ober Goods and Men's Furnish! 202-204 Market St.

#### **14 LEBANON GUNNERS** CITED FOR BRAVERY

Carried Messages and Rations Under Fire to Isolated Comrades

ited for bravery in general orders by Major General Charles H. Muir, com-

Four Lebanon men of Company D.

of the battallon that was cut off in ghting at Fismette.

The general order says:

eral orders a tribute to the valorous conduct of the following-named enlisted men of this division, who have distinguished themselves by extraordinary gallantry in connection with military operations against an armed enemy of the United States under the following circumstances (G. O. 16):

"On August 10, 1918, when a part o 09th Machine Gun Battalion, have been the 109th Machine Gun Battalion was in action at Fismette, they were cut off from our force on the south side of the mander of the "Iron Division."

Copy of the order of citation received by Mrs. John McKinney, of Lebanon, gives the names of the four, her ann, Private George T. McKinney, being one of them. The other three Lebanon hoys are Bugler Ammon Brown and Privates Harry Elliott and Herbert Gray.

Under heavy fire of the enemy, they carried rations and messages to a part spect of their comrades.

# J. E. CALDWELL & Q.

NEW HAND BOOKS AND HAND BAGS

> ORIGINAL SHAPES, MANY LEATHERS, DISTINCTIVE COLORINGS, EXCLUSIVE NEW SHADES IN ALLI-GATOR HIDE.

BUSINESS HOURS: NINE UNTIL FIVE-THIRTY CO-OPERATING WITH THE UNITED STATES GOVERN-MENT, WE URGE IMMEDIATE CHRIST-MAS SHOPPING.

# Savings of Half and More in This Big Linde Warehouse Clearance Sale

Two Weeks of Exceptional Furniture Bargains

Our annual Fall Houseclearing this year is a much more extensive event than ever before The great influx of new families into the Philadelphia district has resulted in tremendous buying of homefurnishings. This has left us with enormous quantities of broken lots and odd pieces.

Six months ago we placed gigantic orders for new goods, thus saving two and in some instances three big advances in price. These goods are due to arrive and we must make room for them. In order to clear out our warehouses we are going to sacrifice hundreds of suits and single pieces at prices that will make the Furniture trade stand aghast.

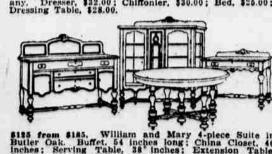
These offerings are all of the highest Linde quality, dependable in every way. They include dropped patterns and suits and single pieces of which we have only one or two of a kind. These will be sacrificed for a third to a half their present value. This sale is positively the biggest bargain getting event of the season. Shop early for the best selection.





\$115 from \$150. Beautiful Queen Anne Suite. Managany. Dresser, \$32.00; Chiffonier, \$30.00; Bed. \$25.00; Dressing Table, \$28.00.





Rugs and Linoleums at 30 to 40% Savings Enormous purchases made months ago, before several big advances went into effect, enabled us to secure these wonderful savings for our customers. Every Rug and every yard perfect. Comparison will show you what astonishing bargains these are. Shop around.

Wilton Rugs 9x12 ft.; highest grade....\$97.50 8.3x10.6 ft.; highest grade. \$7.50 6x9 ft.; highest grade.... 56.00 36 in. x 63 in.; highest grade 16.00 Heavy Wool Wilton Rugs
4.6x7.6 feet \$21.00
6x9 feet \$1.50
8.3x10.6 feet \$55.00

Seamless Wilton Rugs 36 in. x 63 in.; wool...... \$9.50 8.3x10.6 feet; wool...... 50.00 36 in. x 68 in.; worsted.... 11.50 8.3x10.6 feet; worsted..... 60.00

Axminster Rugs

9x12 ft.; best seamless. . . \$45.00
8.3x10.6 ft.; best seamless. . . 37.00
6x9 ft.; best seamless. . . . 25.00
8.3x10.6 ft.; heavy seamless 31.50
6x9 ft.; heavy seamless . . . 21.00

Velvet and Tapestry Rugs
9x12 ft.; Wilton velvet...\$61,00
8.3x10.6 ft.; Wilton velvet. 53.75
9x12 ft.; seamless velvet... 45.00
9x12 ft.; ten-wire Tapestry 31.50
8.3x10.6 ft.; 10-wire Tapestry 28.00
9x12 ft.; seamless Tapestry 22.50

Special Half Price Lot of Splendid Rugs 

Select now, pay a small deposit. Goods delivered when wanted

Open Friday Evenings Until 9:30

9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Store Open

Get thisit's

important!

The other day a man came into our store-Perry's, 16th & Chestnut - and said he wanted to see an Overcoat.

One of our salesmen took him to our second floor and started to show him some coats.

After a while the customer decided on the Overcoat he wanted, and then said to our salesman-

¶ "Do you know, I've been to So-and-So's and to So-and-So's in search of something like that, but they couldn't show me a thing that came anywheres near it. They had little or nothing of its class at all-very few really highgrade Overcoats. I had no objection to price-I wanted the best and I expected to pay for it. You certainly have a wonderful lot of fine goods here - more than I've ever seen in one place, and I'm mighty glad I came in. Yes, thank you, that's the coat I want - I'll take it right along with me."

It was one of our handsome doublebreasted beaver Ulsters - a \$75 garment.

¶ You'll get what you want at Perry's -without stint or limit-be your figure \$20 or \$85!

Fall and Winter Suite Fall and Winter **Overcoats** in Big Variety

PERRY& "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut