### **FEDERAL AGENTS SEEK SWINDLERS**

Dragnet Out for Brokers Offering Shady Stocks for Liberty Bonds

PROTECT BONDHOLDERS

Many Victimized by Men of Wallingford Type, Asserts Passmore

Agents of the Department of Justice are on the heels of several brokers in this city who are inducing Liberty Bond holders to part with their gilt-edged Government securities for worthless stocks in the Rufus Wallingford type of companies.

Brokers caught in the Government dragnet will be prosecuted vigorously, for E. Pusey Passmore, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia, asserts the Government is determined to protect holders of Liberty Bonds who are susceptible to the wiles of shady financiers.

That many persons have been caught

by the unscrupulous stock promoters admitted by Mr. Passmore.

Influenced Value of Bonds

That these transactions which h characterizes "as most unfortunate," have exercised an influence on the mar-ket ralue of Liberty Bonds is made have exercised an influence on the mar-let ralue of Liberty Bonds is made plain by Mr. Passmore, who, in a state-ment today, urged holders of the war-bonds to continue their war-time thrift nomies in order that they may re-

bonds to continue their war-lime thrift economies in order that they may retain their bonds.

"It cannot be denied," said the Governor of the Reserve Bank, "that a bulk of Liberty Bonds, and particularly of the fourth issue, have been dumped on the market. The tendency to unlead the bonds has depressed their market value, and if this practice is to stop, the citizens of Philadelphia must be brought to realize that their moral obligation to retain their bonds has not been lifted."

Such a flood of fourth series bonds has been dumped on to the market that yesterday when the stock exchanges closed for the day, the price had tumbled down to \$94.50, the record low level for this issue.

District Surveyor Job

Joseph C. Barnard may be selected to succeed John M. Nobre, recently discharged surveyor of the first city discharge

Brokers have no hesitancy in saying that hundreds of Liberty Bond holders are selling their securities in order to raise Christmas funds, while others assert that many large holders are un-loading their bonds in order to estab-lish lowes in connection with their in-come-tax returns.

Pressing Need for Service

"Many persons who can well afford to hold their Liberty Bonds," said Lewis H. Parsons, chairman of the Liberty Loan committee, are dumping them on to the market. They ought to consider that there is still a pressing need for service, and stand by the Government. They should refrain from selling their securities. By flooding the market with the bonds they depress the market value and set a bad example to the poor, who really made sacrifices during the war.

"There is a moral obligation attached

to every Liberty Bond, for the Govern-ment sold them with the thought that each and every one would be held by the purchaser. They are the best securities in the world, and nothing can be gained

in the world, and nothing can be gained by selling them at what appears to be their present-day value."

There is no way of checking up the number of bonds that have been thrown into the market, but brokers discussing that phase of the situation point to the market quotations of today and shrug their shoulders. They confess that there is nothing to do excent symbotics the is nothing to do except emphasize the moral obligation behind each bond and to discourage trading in them.

Merchants Encouraged Unloading The unloading process was given a by merchants launched a scheme which permitted Lib-erty Bond holders to obtain merchan-dise in exchange for their securities.

said Mr. Passimore, "and have found that merchants exhibited a willingness to co-operate. Although one big mer-chandise house in Philadelphia started such a system, we have not found that the system was widespread.
"The common fault seems to be with the man who believes that the signing of

orphans as Guests

Orphans as Guests

Girls from Hog Island, together with one or two mere men to play the parts of Santa Claus, gave two entertainments to fax the habit. Now that the struggle is over they are living up to their incomes, and to get money are willing to sell bonds at a sacrifice. A man owning a \$100 Liberty Bond does not consider that by losing \$5 or \$6 on that bond he is doing anything unpatriotic by selling it. He is willing to accept his loss in order to get the money. It is an unfortunate condition, but a condition that is quite common. We must continue to save, for the Government is in need of money, Another bond, campaign will be concommon. We must continue to save, for the Government is in need of money. Another bond campaign will be con-ducted in March, and instead of selling our present holdings we must prepare

Passmore Appeals to Holders To the men and women who made sac-

rifices in order to buy Liberty Bonds Mr. Passmore, through the Evening Public Ledger, sends this message:
"You worked hard to buy the bonds and the money invested represents genuine sacrifices. Those sacrifices are belief you and the bonds to the uine sacrifices. Those sacrifices are be-hind you and the bonds, the best in the world, are yours. Keep them. That may involve a little sacrifice, but you owe it to your country."

THIEVES REMOVE HEAVY SAFE Muscular Criminals Then Pry It Open for \$400

Several stranuous robbers broke into the Acme Teal Company store at Ninth street and Oak Lane avenue early today, and after carrying a heavy safe several hundred feet from the store broke it open with a crowbar and stole \$400.

The men gained entrance through a rear door. They first dropped the safe from a window to save time and then dragged it to the spot where it was opened.

opened.
The police believe several men were
concerned in the robbery because of
many footprints near the scene.

Robert D. Dripps Hit by Auto Robert D. Dripps Bit by Auto
Robert D. Dripps, Director of Public
Safety under Mayor Blankenburg, was
struck at Broad and Chestnut streets
last night by an automobile driven by
Jay Taylor, 920 Filbert street. Mr.
Dripps refused to prosecute, saying the
consection due to Christmas shopping
made the accident unavoidable. O. F.
McCormack, whose offices are in the
Widener Bullding, was also struck down.

A LESSON FROM THE "FLU"

A Simple, Inexpensive Precautionary Meas-ure Against All Contagion. wre Assinst All Certagies.

It has been noted by physicians that during a recent epidemic there was less sickness homes having hardwood floors and painted. The builder of a form and painted that the during a physician about it—but if he said in the builder of a form about it—but if he is he would invariably find that the doctor side eronsity advises hardwood floors; and, though his recommendation would be made gely from a sanitary standpoint, there is many other reasons for it—eleganes, a saving of labor in cleaning the rooms. a scenomy of small rugs, etc. industrials his thore is not expected and a secondary of small rugs, etc. in her and confined the forms.

#### Wounded Philadelphians Arrive at Camp Meade

These soldiers are among the wounded Philadelphians who have arrived at Camp Meade from over

John C. McLaughlin, 728 Porter street, Company H, 316th Regiment, gassed at Verdun. Robert Billingham, 5907 West Ad-

dison street, 110th Infantry, wound-

ed, gassed and shell shocked at Chateau-Thierry, July 29. William L. Whiedel, 2755 North Twenty-ninth street, wounded left leg, Argonne forest, September 29,

member of 315th Infantry. William Christy, 2736 Lehigh ave nue, 314th Infantry, taken ill in

France. John J. Kenny, 2402 North Orkney street, wounded at Chateau-

Thierry. William Carmmer, 118 Kessing street, Company G, 30th Infantry, gassed at Verdun.

Samuel Weiner, 932 North Secand street, 110th Infantry, wounded at Vesle front. John A. Bennett, 610 East Corn-

wall street, a member of Battery B, 108th Field Artillery. He was wounded, gassed and shell-shocked at Fismes, July 28.

Joseph Argo, 19 North Fiftyninth street, 108th Machine Gun Battalion, gassed.

#### MAY GET NOBRE'S PLACE

Joseph C. Barnard Supported for District Surveyor Job

#### FOUND SHOT ON STREET

Man in Hospital Says He Doesn't Know Assailant

Thomas J. McKenna, who, the police say, has been arrested several times for alleged theft, was found unconscious this morning at Eleventh and Spring Garden streets with two gunshot wounds

of the body.

McKenna is thirty-three years old and lives in Green street near Thirteenth. He was questioned this morning in the Hahnemann Hospital by Detectives Kirby and McCarthy, of the Tenth and Butterwived streets, station.

tonwood streets station.

The injured man told the detectives he didn't know who shot him, and even if he did he would keep it a secret. He said he was shot on Green street and made his way to Spring Garden street before he collapsed. One bullet wound its to the left thigh and the other in the is in the left thigh and the other in the left shoulder.

#### YANKEES HELP PEASANTS

Work on French Farms While Awaiting Return Orders

Sergeant William Harrison Knight, son of Coroner William R. Knight, has sent his father a group of photographs depicting scenes and folk in the village of St. Jean de Mont, France, where he is stationed with a regiment of American engineers.

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He also wrote a letter describing the rapidity with which the Yankees adapted themselves to peace conditions. While waiting for the command to start home, they repay the hospitality of the French peasants by helping them work about the farms and in the grist mills. One of the pictures shows Sergeant Knight standing outside the rustic old mill wherein is made flour from wheat mill wherein is made flour from what grown on the battlefields during the vere fighting in that region.

#### SHIP GIRLS ENTERTAIN POOR Hog Island Clerks Have 400 Orphans as Guests

#### FIRE IN PENN NATIONAL BANK

Blaze in Basement on Historic Site Is Trifling

A small blaze was discovered early this morning among some old papers stored in the basement of the Penn National Bank. Seventh and Market streets. Two policemen entered the building and aided the watchman in subduing the flamed with hand extinguishers. It was in a building on the site of the Penn National Bank that Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence.

Merchant Yard's Ship Ready for U. S. The Watonwan, the Merchant yard's first ship, will finally be turned over to first ship, will finally be turned over to the Government today. The Watonwan has been lying in dock here for fixe weeks, having fouled a buoy on its sec-ond trial trip. The Wathens, second ship turned out from the yard, will be ready for its trial trip next week, and the two remaining vessels will follow in quick succession.



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#### THREE HEROES IN ONE FAMILY



Dallas Walker Koons, 13 South Twenty-first street (on the left), died of influenza in France after having often escaped death by his bravery and quick wits. His brother, Lieutenant Brewster Koons, is in charge of an oil depot in France, and their uncle, Major General A. W. Brewster, is

#### BLUE STARS AND GOLD ONE IN HOME OF DALLAS KOONS

Soldier Who Died of Influenza After Bravery and Wits Saved Him in Battles Had Fighting Relatives-Brother

France of influenza, a week attained to the commended for a commission.

The middle one is for Lieutenant Brewster Koons, brother of Dallas, and him for the officers' training camp. The commanding officer of his battery, Captures of Germantown, and General headquarters recommended him for the officers' training camp. The commanding officer of his battery, Captures of Germantown, and General headquarters recommended him for the officers' training camp. The in France. The third star is for the young men's uncle, Major General A. W. Brewster, Inspector general of the recommended him very highly.

verseas forces. the battery would leave in a short time in a week. Soon after he was taken he preferred to stay with the battery sick with influenza and died after a few instead of going to an officers' training days' illness. camp. "I want to fight," he told his

He was made gun sergeant at Camp Mills and left for overseas May 18, 1918. ily highly connected on both sides. A

Long Under Fire

gas.

His commanding officer said:

"He has proved himself a great fighter, and one of the best. Every inch a man, and can take care of himself anywhere, with wits or fists if need be."

His great grand uncle, General Dundan S. Walker, served during the Civil War with much distinction. Close connections are the late Admiral Emery and Admiral Wainwright.

He was in the banking business for the war with Drayton & Elkins and

Influenza
Anterior poliomyelitis
Tuberculosis of the lungs...
Tuberculous meningitis
Other forms of tuberculosis.

ronchopneumonia
iseases of the respiratory system.
iseases of the stomach.
isrrhea and enteritis.
ppendicitis and typhilitis.

Appendicitis and typnints
Hernia
Cirrhosis of the liver
Acute nephritis and Bright's disease.
Noncancerous tumors
Puerperal septicemia
Puerperal accidents
Consential debility
Seniity

All other diseases

Officers Dine Major Griffith

Sentity All other violent deaths...

Only 548 Reported as Against

Although there was a material increase of new cases of influenza reported during the week, the total of deaths was but nineteen as compared with twenty-three last week and thirty-five the preceding week. The new cases numbered 253, as compared with several sever

east side turret and pinned it to Stoda street.

This happened near the Liberty Statue. There were about two and a half inches of space available, so the auto took a deep breath and spurted away with a faint limp.

Two fair occupants within darted back a look of defiance at the tank. Half a dozen men and a politician came te the rescue of the tank and it finally managed to crawl away.

to crawl away.

GARIS & SHIMER



# and Uncle in Service

Three stars shine in a front window battery was sent to capture a German at 13 South Twenty-first street. at 13 South Twenty-first street.

The first, a gold one, is for Dallas Walker Koons, who, after coming herolically and safely through some of the deadliest fighting in the war, died in deadliest fighting in the war, died in killed by one shell, as he had warned.

mmended him very highly. verseas forces.

Dallas Koons was thirty-one years old offering chances of much hard fighting. when he calisted in the First City Troop offering chances of much hard fighting, on August 20, 1917, and was sent to Camp Hancock. When the troop was ber 16 he passed his examinations perdisbanded and there were rumors that feetly and was to be commissioned with-

Descendant of Franklin

direct descendant of Benjamin Frank-In his letters be told of being nine days and nights under continuous machine-gun and shell-fire, succeeded by Harris Brewster, Attorney General in ten days' shell-fire which military experts have described as "the most terrific in the war," during which his clothes were burned off with mustard if. H. Brewster, Jd, U. S. M. C.; and clothes were burned off with mustard

His wits saved him and members of his battery in many a difficult position where heroism alone could not. His letters speak of seeing sixteen "doughboys" of another company marching along together in a rain of shells. He called to them to scatter. "One shell might kill the lot of you," he warned. But they walked on joking him. His

#### DEATHS FEWER, DESPITE GRIP | NOT IN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Almost Occasion for First-Aid

five the preceding week. The new cases numbered 253, as compared with seventy-one last week.

Deaths from all causes totaled 548, as compared with 563 last week and 620 during the corresponding week last year. The deaths were divided as follows: Males, 298; females, 250; boys, 54, and girls, 52.

The causes were:

no concern. They alone understood.

But their meeting interfered with traffic. They were a Red Cross tank and an auto. The tank was coming in a southerly direction and the auto was specifing north.

Each was stingy in giving room as they looked each other over. Then to show its contempt for the auto, the tank plunged to one side and tread on it. At least it caught the auto under its east side turret and pinned it to Broad street.

lows: Males, 298; females, 250; boys, 54, and girls, 52.

The causes were:
Typhold fever 1
Diphtheria and croup 1
Influenza 1

Christmas Tree in City Hall The first Christmas tree in City Hall appeared yesterday resplendent with holiday decorations and colored electric lights in the anteroom of the office of Director Wilson, of the Department of

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# Officers Dine Major Criffith A farewell dinner was given last night to Major Charles T. Griffith, commander of the S. A. T. C. of the University of pennsylvania, by his fellow officers. The officers will leave the University with the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. which will take place in a few daya. Major Griffith was presented with a gold wrist watch. The dinner took place in the Adelphia Hotel. ROYAL ELECTRIC CLEANERS

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### PROBE OVERPAY TORAILROAD MEN

Regional Director and Manager of P. R. R. Study Shop Records

MILLIONS ARE INVOLVED

Shopmen Said to Have Received Extra \$2,500,000 Through Mistake

shopmen since the Government assumed trol of the railroads The huge overpayments were made, it is said, because of a misinterpretation or a misapplication of the rulings of the railroad wage commission, consisting of

railroad wage commission, consisting of Secretary of the Interior Lane and William R. Wilcox.

The excess wage grants were given to piece workers, a force constituting 87 per cent of the railroad's shopmen. When the Federal railroad efficials worked out the wages for the piece workers under the railroad wage commission's ruiling the error was made, it is said, that resulted in overpayments.

Seek Way to Save Money

A means to save the Government the

amount of the overpayment is to be formulated by C. H. Markham, regional director for the Allegheny region and by Elisha Lee, the Federal manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad. These two officials today are investigating the matter and will report their conclusions to At the same time, these officials must

out causing labor disorders. Under ruling No. 27, railroad em-loyes of the shop section early in Georges, France.

1917 were given an increase in wages in some cases 30 per cent. The increases, however, were to take

into account advances made between 1915 and the date in 1917 when the rulings were handed down. At the same time it was ordered that the piecemen in the shops should have an increase in their piecework equal to the increase granted the per diem men.

The ruling concerning the plecework

men was misinterpreted, it is said. When the percentages were worked out the advances made between 1915 and 1917 were misapplied, with the result that the shopmen on piecework were unwittingly ceiving overpay. The same misinterpretation as to this ruling, it is said, has been made on other railroad systems in the Allegheny

region, which is presided over by C. H

Markham, with offices in Broad Stree C. Willing Hare Gets New Place C. Willing Hare, of Radnor, former manager of the new business depart-ment of the United Gas Improvement Company, has been appointed assistant director of munitions in the War De-partment. This department has been plarged to take over the care and disof to take over the care and dis-lof property acquired by the spartment since America got into r. For some menths Mr. Hare en in Washington as chairman advisory committee to the Secre-

#### BLAME TROLLEY MISHAPS ON MENTAL ABERRATION

Peculiar Wandering of Public's Mind Due to War Cause of Accidents, P. R. T. Management Hints in Defending Skip-Stop System

Trolley accidents, blamed on skip- passengers, pedestrian or driver of stops by the public, are partly due, the vehicle

stops by the public, are partly due, the Rapid Transit Company contends, to a strange mental aberration affecting the general public.

Business organizations and individual strange which desired the saverage vehicle driver on the street, and the saverage vehicle driver on the street, and strange mental aberration affecting the Business organizations and individ-

Business organizations and individuals who have registered complaint
against the skipping system today are
pondering over the nature of this "aberration" which causes pedestrians to walk in front of rapidly moving trolley cars.

Federal railroad officials today are in-This peculiar condition of the mind, vestigating alleged overpayments of the Stotesbury-Mitten management in-\$2,500,000 to Pennsylvania Railroad sists, is due to the war. Men and women have become so accustomed to read-

# PHILADELPHIAN WINS D. S. C.

for Bravery in Action Lieutenant Sterling Campbell Alexander, son of Mrs. Lucine Hughe Alexnyince the men of the error and re- ander, of Chestnut Hill, has been the Senate before the session closes and orable discharges. duce the wages in the future so that the awarded the Distinguished Service Cross overpayments may be balanced with and cited for extraordinary brayery in and cited for extraordinary bravery in action in the region of Landres-et-St.

On October 6, the citation says, Lienover those paid in 1915. This ruling, tenant Alexander, who is attached to the in effect, increased the pay of the per diem men from 10 to 15 per cent and over the German lines with Lieutenant Atwater, an observer, on a photographic mission. Seven enemy pursuit planes, appearing suddenly, forced him to with-

A few minutes later he again flow over the lines and had penetrated deep into enemy territory, when his retreat was cut off by twelve German planes, Lieutenant Alexander maneuvered his machine into battle and assailed the overwhelming force of the enemy so vifectively that one of the German planes was destroyed and the others forced

withdraw.
After the battle he completed his nission and succeeded in bringing his nachine and the badly wounded ob-

#### MISS RANKIN HITS SENATE

Congresswoman Says Suffrage Action Shows Body Lacks Democracy

By turning down woman suffrage the By turning down woman suffrage the United States Senate showed it was lacking in true democracy, Miss Jeannette Rankin, of Montana, asserted last night in an address at a meeting in Moose Hall, 1314 North Broad street, held under 'the auspices of the South Philadelphia Education Club.

Miss Rankin, who is the first and only Congresswoman in the United States, spoke on 'Democracy,' She was applauded by many members of the local suffrage party, who were in the audience.

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while Coroner Knight at yesterday's public hearing on skip-stops gave the transit company a clean bill of health he blamed some of the fatalities on in-experienced motormen,

en have become so accustomed to reading of the carnage of battle that their blaming or criticizing the Rapid Transit eyes are blind and their ears are deaf to con-coming troiley cars. Hence fatalities for which the skip-stops have nother ing to do.

## SUFFRAGE SENATORS WAVER

Situation at Washington The desperate need of the National Woman's party for one more vote in the means of securing that vote were the subjects of a speech today by Misz packages handled through the postoffice committee, before a conference luncheon

The Woman's party desires to get the woman's party desires to get its amendment through the present congress in order to obviate the diffi- of horse-drawn vehicles have been added culties and culties and expenses of another campaign. Senators Moses, Gay and Borah are believed by the women to be wavering to their support.

The luncheon today was one of a series at which speakers of national note will be present.

From overseas the favored Christmas gifts seem to be captured German trophles. Every day nearly a truckload of helmets, belts, gas masks, pistols and numerous other articles are received from New York.

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### SITUATION CALLED GOOD

SUNDAY OPENING

FOR PARCEL POST

Action Taken to Prevent

Congestion of Christ-

mas-Gift Mails

Superintendent Johnson Says 1500 Extra Men, Including

Former Soldiers, Are Hired

The central postoffice and the larger ubstations throughout the city will be "In my opinion," the Coroner said, open tomorrow to receive parcel post mail. The central station will be open from 8 a. m. until midnight, and the

ubstations from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. This plan was decided on by Thomas Johnson, superintendent of malis, an luring the former Christmas seasons nay be avoided this year.

So far, Mr. Johnson said, the congesion had not been encountered. Many things have been responsible. The of the armistice has released a number of men who are seeking employment, naking it possible to employ plenty of

The postoffice in this city has hire nore than 1500 temporary clerks to work Lieutenant S. C. Alexander Cited Women Hear Lucy Burns Discuss during the Christmas period. Of this umber there are many discharged soldiers, some of them still in uniform. Preference is given to men having hon-The normal number of parcel post

Lucy Burns, of the national executive here is about 50,000 daily, Yesterday nearly 170,000 pieces were forwarded. given by the suffrage party of this city. Mr. Johnson expects today will show that at the Roosevelt, 2027 Chestnut street | heaviest mails so far.

to facilitate deliveries.

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