## FRANZ EHRLICH, JR., SUICIDE AT SHORE

Lawyer Ends Life With Bullet at Midnight Under Boardwalk

LONG ILLNESS IS BLAMED

Depressed by continued ill-health, Franz Ehrlich, Jr., a member of the law firm of Ehrlich & Archbald, with offices in the Girard Building, this city, committed suicide, early yesterday morning, by shooting himself at Atmorning. b

His body was found under the Board walk, at Suffolk avenue, at So'clock by Michael Keogh, of 1 South Marion by Michael Keogh, of 1 South directly under the heart. Last Oc-er Mr. Ehrlich suffered a paralytic oke, and believing him elf insurable, I threatened frequently to end his it is said. Members of Mr. Ehrfamily and several of his friends looking for him when he killed

The funeral will be held from his mother's home, 2223 West Venango Wednesday afternoon at

The news of Mr. Fhrlich's suicide proved a great shock to his wife, and the immediate members of his family. as well as to his many friends living for summer in Atlantic City and Vent-

Mr. Ehrlich was under the almos constant care of a physician, but failed to show any noticeable improvement. Sent Wife to Party

Saturday evening C. J. Stilz. of this city, residing at 24 South Vas-sar Square, Ventner: Frank J. Poth. sar Square, Ventnor: Frank J. Poth, sar Square, Ventnor: Frank J. Poth, sar Square, Ventnor: Frank J. Poth, sar Square, Ventnor at 5 South Vermont avenue, Atlantic Cl.y, and Harry S. Mesirov, also of Philadelphia, living and Saturday are being hauled from the produce commission merchants along Dock street this morning to be dumped out as waste.

Produce merchants say tomatoes picked today rot over night and in many picked today rot over night and in many their at 4101 Ventnor avenue, and arranged for a dinner party at a beachfront hotel at eight o'clock. Mr. Ehrlich was, of course, unable to accompany the party, but insisted that his wife should do so. Mrs. Ehrlich at first declined to leave shand, and expressed a desire to emain with him, but finally yielded to persuasions, and accompanied the Shortly afterwards Mr. Ehrlich went to his room, presumably to re-tire. At 11.30, when the others had not returned Lir. Ehrlich began to not returned I.r. Ehrlich began to pare the floor of his bedroom. He was seen by his son, Franz, 3d, to go to a bureau drawer and take something, placing it beneath his coat. Shortly afterward he left the house. When Mrs. Ehrlich and the others returned shortly after midnight Mr. Ehrlich was not to be found. A search of the house was made, but to no avail.

Police Notified \*

Messrs. Poth, Stilz and Mesirov began a search in the neighborhood, also without result. The Ventnor police were notified of the man's disappearance and At 8 o'clock word came of the finding

of the body by Mr. Keogh.

Mrs. Elelich said that about a week ago Mr. Ehrlich returned home

band committed suicide.

Mrs. Ehrlich's law partner, R. W.
Archbald, Jr., arrived here at Atlantic
City yesterday afternoon in response to summons from the dead man's friends Mr. Archbald said that Mr. Ehrlich had been ill about nine months

Speech Was Affected

"He was stricken with a severe nervous illness," said Mr. Archbald, "and it naturally left him depressed and melancholy. The trouble affected his speech and right side, and he had not attended business for nine months. He was a brilliant layer or and the said. brilliant lawyer, and there will be uni-tersal regret that his career has been tragically closed."

Mr. Ehrlich is survived by a widow, who was Miss Emily Rapp, daughter of Philip Rapp, of this city, and by three sons, Franz 3d, aged eight, and Philip and Alexander, still younger. His father was Franz Ehrlich, a veteran of the Civil War and prominent at one time in German-American in Philadelphia. The lawyer was a member of many organizations here. He was vice president of the German Society, a member of he board of di-Society, a member of he board of di-trecors of the Turngemeinde, a member of the Herman Lodge of Musons, the Union League and the Pennsylvania Bar Association. He began the prac-tice of law in Philadelphia about twenty

D'Autrechy, it is alleged, found Heck B'Autrechy it is alleged, found free using a flashlight in the park and arrested him. It is charged he turned on his captor and shot him in the right breast. D'Autrechy later recovered in the Lankenau Hospital.

Amusement Company Buys More

Atlantic City one of the most pretentious amusement parks in the world, when promoters of "Rendezvous" acquired additional property giving them possession of the entire block between Pacific avenue and the Boardwalk.

The latest acquisition gives the company a total of 190,000 square feet of space, and will involve the razing of the respective company and the profession which she loved, although for several years after her marriage she discontinued the work at the request of the husband, who has been dead several years. The construction of the amusement park, together with the acquisition of the property, will involve an expenditure of about \$2,500,000.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT The Municipal Band will play tonight at Sixth and Chew streets.



FRANZ EHRLICH, JR. Philadelphia attorney, who ended his life with a builet at Ventnor, N. J. The body was found under the Boardwalk

Fruit and Vegetables Rot on Ground or on Way to Markets Here

Tons of fresh vegetables, ruined by the hot, wet weather, have spoiled on farm and in produce market. Wagons that the question of retaining the yard is being considered," he said. "I am loaded with tomatoes picked yesterday and Saturday are being hauled from the produce commission merchants along Dock street this morning to be dumped out as waste.

picked today rot over night and in many cases have to be thrown away. Wag-oners were kept busy along Dock street this morning loading up with the rot-ted, water-filled tomatoes while dejected looking dealers watched them. The formers say the excessive moisture in ground and air, followed by bursts of blistering sun, cause the tomatoes to fill up with water. The result is they rot over night.

Three big truckloads of string beans were picked on New Jersey farms nearby Saturday afternoon. The trucks were parked in three farmyards, awaiting this morning's market. When they arrived at Dock street the dealers shook their heads, the farmers turned their trucks around and drove them, loaded, home again. Every basket of string beans was covered with thick mould, and every bean in the baskets was

Peaches, for the same reason, are being attacked with brown rot on the trees. One Dock street merchant acquainted with the fears of his family.

They in turn notified the Atlantic City police, and the lifeguards, when they went on duty early yesterday, were requested to keep a lookout along the beach.

They in turn notified the Atlantic City police, and the lifeguards, when they were large, of fine color, firm and fresh picked. Yet upon nearly every peach was a brown spot the size of a quarter beach.

to the weather—that is affecting the fruit and vegetable market. One Readwith a small parcel, which he concealed fruit and vegetable market. One Readbeneath his coat. She was suspicious at the time, but the matter finally passed from her thoughts. She now is too hot for housewives to stand hot passed from her thoughts. She now is convinced that the parcel contained the 38-caliber revolver with which her husband committed suicide.

Mrs. Ehrlich's law partner, R. W. Mrs. Ehrlich's law partner, at Atlantic

### Deaths of a Day

Succumbs to Heart Attack Atlantic City, Aug. 16.— Harry Wootton, borough solicitor for Long-port for the last ten years, and for thirteen years also municipal counsel for Atlantic City, died yesterday fol-

lowing a heart attack at his summer home in Longport. Mr. Wootton was a member of one of the pioneer families in Atlantic City. He was a graduate of Columbia University and practiced law twenty-eight years. He was one of the founders and long also a reader for the First Church of Christian Science in Atlantic City. Mr. Wootton was president of City. Mr. Wootton was president of A searchlight was playing upon a A searchlight was playing upon a

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Mrs. Laura Holl

Mrs. Laura Holl, of Cove road and Maple avenue, Merchantville, N. J., died suddenly yeaterday. Mrs. Holl was seventy-three years old and was the widow of George Holl, who for years was a prominent builder of Camden. Death was caused by hemorrhages.

# KEEP HOG ISLAND,

American International Ship building Corporation Head

Advises Against Sale

Retention of Hog Island by the gov-ernment, covering or reducing the carrying charges by leasing it to a private concern with the privilege of re-gaining it at once in an emergency, is recommended by Matthew C. Brush. resident of the American International ding Corporation.

MAY BE NEEDED IN FUTURE

Mr. Brush believes the present condition of world politics and the possibility of the United States again need ing such an enterprise as the giant shippard justfy the retention of the giant by the government. The project is being considered at

Washington from two angles. One plan is to retain the yard —ler the idea outlined by Mr. Brush and the other is to retain it as a United States army quartermaster base and transport ter-

Brush in Statement Mr. Brush issued a statement on the subject last night on his return aboard the transport Cantigny, which made a successful trial trip. He said: "Hog Island should certainly be re-

tained by the government at present while world conditions are in suc threatening shape, and even with an other emergency passed. I think it would be unwise for the government not to keep and make use of the great plant."
I have learned with great interest

sition.

"Samuel M. Vauclain, who I favors the continued possession of the worry over his financial affairs. plant by the government, is free to had to perform many odd say what he pleases. However, I fe 1 to "make both ends meet" I can say that I believe it would be a ceived but \$900 a year for wise investment on the part of the govbecome involved again in the disturb-ing situation in Europe, and it would be little less of an asset in time of peace.

"In fact, on our trip up the Delaware, Colonel John S. Fair, who was abourd as aide to William R. Williams. assistant secretary of war, in speaking of the future of Hog Island, expressed ment should retain the plant for the use of the army. He pointed out that when war conditions arose the government was obliged to pay huge rentals warehouses and shops of all kinds.

ssibilities at Hog Island. Expense Not Large

warehouses and could effect great sav-

"The expense to the government in dolfar, rotten, absolutely ruining the keeping the plant in high-class condi-fruit. Baskets of these were being tion would be trivial compared with the poration still remains in control, we are taking every precaution to prevent any deterioration and the government could

do the same. "With a fair amount of care every part ready to be put into operation almost immediately when the demand came. the plant for shipbuilding upon a small scale, as it was planned to do big things. Any attempt to continue shipbuilding upon one or two ways would be a failure. But there are possibilities to remployment of a great number of men ployment of a great number of men there in various lines of work are many vers and thousands of dollars' and the plant for shipbuilding upon a small be conducted by Assistant District Attorney T. Henry Walnut:

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"I sincerely hope the reports are cor-rect that the government is reconsidering the proposal immediately to dispose of the plant."

Amazed by Magnitude

Colonel Fair said this was his first visit to the plant and he was amazed at its magnitude. He added:
"It seems to me that the govern-ment should control the future of the enterprise by using it as a military

the New Jersey Hook and Line Fishermen's Association and prominent as a yachtsman. He was a member of Lu Lu Temple, Mystic Shrine, of Philadelphia, and of Atlantic City Lodge of Elks. He leaves a widow and one son, Harry Wootton, Jr. He was fifty years old.

Homer Norris

A searchlight was playing upon a broom at the masthead when the Cantigny arrived at Hog Island at 11 o'clock last night, after an official trial trip in which she developed a speed of 16:35 nautical miles per hour in three runs over the measured course in the Delaware bay at the Breakwater. The contract called for fifteen knots.

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# 'I'M DEAD,' GUSSIE ASSERTS; SHE SWALLOWS TOOTHPICK

BRUSH TELLS U. S. Tells Her Gentleman Friend, Who Has Just Bought Her a "Swell" Meal, to Call a Cop—An Episode of Coney

> New York, Aug. 16.—Miss Gussie Liss, of Brooklyn, went down to Coney Island with her gentleman friend yesterday, and the first thing they did after racketing along on the B. R. T. for thirty or forty minutes was to go into The gentleman could find no coppers, so he hastened with Miss Liss to the place where he knew there were coppers in abundance—the Coney Island police station. He stayed not to reason why-Miss Liss had expressed a desire for a a swell restaurant on the Bowery, where the gentleman friend ordered a real elegant meal. They ate largely and then Miss Liss's gentleman friend waved a copper. As they stopped before the desk Miss Liss retained her attitude of utter astonishment and surprise generous hand at the dish of toothpicks. lieutenant. 'Have a toothpick, Gussle?

"Thanks," she replied, "I guess I The escort passed the toothpicks and Miss Liss daintily chose one, after

Miss Liss daintily chose one, after which the gentleman friend selected one suitable to his necessities and requirements. The check, which was for a large and handsome amount, was paid, and after that Miss Liss and her rant and I swallowed it gentleman friend left the restaurant and strolled happily and peacefully along the Bowery, intending to turn into Surf

But they had progressed only a few now yards when the gentleman friend heard a gasp and a gulp and turned to find Miss Liss standing in an attitude of Miss Liss standing in an attitude of waited an hour for a physician who the utmost astonishment, her mouth could take out a toothpick from the inopen in horror and her hand pressing that portion of her body into which the that portion of her body into which the sided Miss Liss became of the opinion sided Miss Liss became of the opinion "What's the matter, Gussie?" he

"Oh! Oh!" said Miss Liss. "Call me copper.

Crosswicks Minister Who Vanished Will Resume Preaching

REV. DR. WOOLFE BETTER

At a special meeting to be held this of the Crosswicks and Ellisdale parishes will vote on an increase in the salary of the Rev. Walter W. Woolfe, their pas tor, who recently collapsed because of to had to perform many odd jobs in order since he received but \$900 a year for his work in

the two churches. in some lines at least. It would be a tremendous asset if the country should become involved again in the disturbing situation in Europe and it would be and yesterday permitted to leave the bed and yesterday permitted to leave the bed and remain on the porch for a few hours for the first time since he broke down more than a week ago.

The young.

Old and lives at 2015 South Opal street.

He has been a member of the fire department for seven years, and is now a ladderman with Truck No. 9.

more than a week ago.
"I hope to be able to take charge of the pulpit next Sunday," he said. he pulpit next Sunday," h "There has been a universal from both the Crosswicks and Ellisdale parishes that I come back. That is the opinion strongly that the govern- gratifying, and I cannot wait until I am among my people again. the work is there to be done and I want

Mrs. Woolfe, who is completely re-covered, said the reports of her hus band's physician are favorable. "He said the government still has band's physician are favorable. "He \$4,500,000,000 in various materials in has improved remarkably and if he ing by making use of the warehouse

> MRS. BERGDOLL'S TRIAL SET Mother of Draft Dodgers Will Face

U. S. Court About Sept. 21 Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, mother of Grover and Erwin Bergdoll, the draft dodgers, will be tried by the United States District Court about September 21. of the immense plant would be This announcement has been made by to be put into operation almost United States District Attorney Mc-The trials of Mrs. Bergdoll and Avoy. the other draft case defendants are

many years and thousands of dollars fines may be assessed if they are con-victed and the full penalty inflicted.

TWO MORE CARS STOLEN

Auto Thieves Resume Activities at

Willow Grove Park vicinity of Willow Grove Park the for medical aid at the Howard Hosseene of their activities last night and pital. Automobile thieves again made the got away with two cars worth \$2900. The machines were owned by L. Casgen, 4185 Leidy avenue, and Robcasgen, 4185 Leigy avenue, and Rob-ert Sayers, North Willow Grove. At least twelve automobiles have been stolen from that neighborhood during the last five weeks. The machines were

## MAYOR'S KIN HEADS LIST

M. K. Dorff Leads 103 Eligibles for Fire Lieutenancy

"What's the matter?" demanded the

"Call me a copper!" cried Miss Liss.

"Who killed you?" demanded the po-

liceman. He glared suspiciously at the gentleman friend, but the gentleman

"I ain't done nothin'." he avowed.

'You did, too,' cried Miss Liss.'You gimme a toothpick in that restau-

'You swallowed a toothpick?'

lowed a toothpick. I can feel it inside

The cops hastily sent Miss Liss to

" mourned Miss Liss, "I swal

marked the lieutenant.

The Civil Service Commission made evening at the Methodist Eniscopal public today an eligible list for the Church in Crosswicks, N. J., members position of lieutenant in the Bureau of Fire, containing 103 names.

Milford K. Dorff, a second cousin of Mayor Moore, heads the list, with an average of 89.79. Dorff is the son of Milford K. Dorff, Sr., who died from injuries received on June 6 while responding to an alarm of fire with Pipe Line No. 2 at Mascher and Somerset streets. A freight train collided with the hose apparatus at American and Dorff was so had!

Hospital.

#### FEAST DAY FOR ITALIANS

West Philadelphia Colony Is Hav ing Annual Flesta

The Italian colony of West Philadel phia is celebrating the feast of St. Donato and St. Rocco today. According to a European custom, 3000 green, white and red tumblers will continues to get well at the same rate we expect he will be up and around within a week," she said. avenue this evening.

Following solemn high mass this morning at St. Donato's Church, at which the Rev. Father Pietro Micchetti

officiated, there was a procession of 500 children all dressed in white and carrying flags and bouquets of flowers. There will be concerts throughout the

the afternoon and a fireworks display will be held in Cobb's Creek Park, Sixty-fourth and Race streets in the

HELD AS LIT BURGLAR

in 19th and De Lancey Sts. Home Magistrate O'Brien, at the Twelfth Renn, of Boyertown, and General William Thomas a negro, of Broad and Catharine streets, without bail for court, charged with attempting to rob the home of Jacob Lit, Nineteenth and De Lancey streets, July 31.

Thomas was discovered in the home after a burglar alarm had sounded. He was shot in the stomach by a detective, but escaped through a second-story win-dow. He was arretsed when he applied

## **GOVERNOR ON VACATION**

Sproul Leaves Chester for Month's

Stay at Glen Springs, N. Y. the last five weeks. The machines were parked at Germantown and Willow Grove pikes.

Governor Sproul left his home at Chester yesterday for a month's vacation at Glen Springs, N. Y. He was accompanied by Dr. Edward Martin.

Deposits Received by Mail Open Monday Evenings Until 7 o'Clock

Integrity Trust Company Fourth and Green Streets

Capital ..... \$500,000 Surplus .... \$1,500,000 Assets .....\$11,000,000

Organization Makes Life Brighter for Second Provisional Regiment

COLONEL STUDY IMPROVED

By a Staff Corresponder Camp Fetzer, Mt. Gretna, Pa., Aug. 16.-The Philadelphia Police Band blew'into camp at 1 o'clock today and started right out to brighten the wellknown army life in these parts.

The band will remain throughout the final week of the encampment and will enliven the 900 Philadelphians here and in the Second Provisional Regiment. With a strenuous history of weeks "under its belt" Camp Fetzer leged weeks "under its belt" Camp Fetzer now looks like a regular army encamp-ment. The veterans of a week swag-ger about like decorated heroes of the Marne. And the real Marne heroes, mostly members of the Twenty-eighth Division, just watch.

There was a notable absence of Philward J. McDevitt and Joseph Geber

the Coney Island Hospital, where she adelphians among the Sunday crowd here yesterday. Visitors in the camp of the Second Provisional Regiment, that she didn't need a doctor. She and her gentleman friend finally returned and Sixth Infantry, were comparatively few in number. For the most part the Philadelphia boys were in no mood for their task of viewing the sights of entertaining or joviality, as thoughts were centered about the in the Lebanon Hosnital, where their commander, Colonel Jackson W. Study, is making a gallant fight for life following an operation on Saturday for an obstruction of the bowels.

Latest reports from the hospital to day are to the effect that the to the effect that the announcement was made following a visit by Dr. J. B. Carnet. Following Doctor Carnet's consulta

statement was given out that Colonel charges cruelty.
Study had a fighting chance. Captains
Blume and Parsons, with three enlisted but the preliminary steps are taken as men, have been detailed by Major Gen-eral Price to remain at the hospital day and night ready for any service.

The first death of a soldier on duty here was recorded yesterday. ester P. Gerald, Company D. Infantry, Harrisburg, Several days ago Gerald was sent to the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon, suffering with a high ever, and a scare resulted when his illness was erroneously diagnosed as

An autopsy disclosed that blood poioning (septicemin) was the cause of eath. Gerald was an electrician and death. son of A. K. Gerald, of 14 Evergreen street, Harrisburg. His mother came. Captain Josiah P. Wilbar will send a guard of honor to accompany the body home. Private Charles Lashley. body home. Private Charles Lashley. Company B, Sixth Infantry, Chester, was taken to the Lebanon Hospital yesterday suffering with appendicitis e third of his family to be stricken is the with the disease.

It was almost noon yesterday before the last of the departing units here for the first period of camp instruction. were on their way home. The Sixteenth and Tenth infantry specials pulled out during the night, being followed this rning by the Thirteenth and finally the First Cavalry regiment. There be ing no duty calls for the day the soldlers for the most part attended divine services in charge of the several chaplains. Captain C. P. Fulcher, the divine chaplain, conducted a service at General Price's headquarters. Aside from his admirable discourse there was singing by the boys of the vested choir o Negro Said to Have Been Discovered St. Paul Episcopal Church, Chester, in camp here for a week's stay.

They were led by Major E. St. Clair

Philadelphia Motorist Fined

George W. Helman, 1427 Vine street, was fined \$25 and costs by Justice of the Peace William Jackson, at Mantola, N. J., for speeding his auto on the White Horse pike last night. The arrest was made by State Inspectors Pedigree and Roby. R. P. Darsen, of Morristown, N. J., was also fined \$5 and costs by Justice Jackson for refusing to stop when ordered to do so Special Officer Ziegler.

# RETAIL SUGAR PRICE FALLS NEW RAIL FARE

Some Grocery Stores

Philadelphians are gradually beginning to benefit by the drop in the wholesale sugar price that occurred last week. One of the large stores is advertising granulated sugar at nineteen cents a pound and scores of others are said to be preparing to do likewise.

According to those familiar with the granulated the dream last week virginials. sugar market, the drop last week vir-tually demoralized the market and nonwill venture a prediction on future prices, though one dealer said he ex-

pected to see cleven-cent sugar by next year.
Two months ago sugar sold at twenty-five cents, but the price was gradually reduced until it was twenty-one cents last Saturday in the stores.

#### government gave up control. ARREST NINE IN BOATHOUSE

Gloucester City Police Get Com plaint Man Was Robbed There A raid on a boathouse at the foot of Market street, Gloucester City, last night resulted in the arrest of the alleged owner, Charles Ferguson, and eight others, W. H. Preston, Joseph Getz, Earl Ewing, Joseph McArdle William Getty, Joseph Morrison,

new price is the

ouck, who were held for a hearing tonight.
The raid was the result of a complaint made by John Sloane, 2300 Broadway, Camden, who said he went into the boathouse to buy a drink and was robbed of \$35. The patrolmen who made the raid were Van Meter, Jennings, Blackburn, Pickett and Snuffin

#### NO ALIMONY FOR MRS. LUCAS

Nevada Court Grants Paint Man's Wife Counsel Fee of \$350

The first round in what promises to a hard-fought divorce battle broke out even when Mrs. Barton Lucas. of this city, was granted counsel fees of \$350 and fees for taking depositions, but was denied alimony pendente lite at tion with the operating surgeons, Drs. Heno, Nev., Saturday. Her attorneys Weiss and Walter, and Captain Blume, asked for fees and alimony in the divorce of Philadelphia, and Captain Parsons, of Media, both regimental surgeons, the facturer. Mr. Lucas in his complaint

an indication that Mrs. Lucas will contest it from every angle.

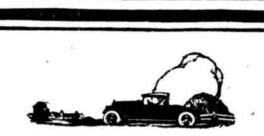
TWO HELD WITH STOLEN CAR

Timlin, two Philadelphia youths were an automobile bearing a New Jersey license which was reported as stolen at Woodside Park at 10 o'clock last night. They are being held for the Philadel-nia police. Walton lives at Fiftyeighth and Pemberton streets, and Tim in at Sixtieth and Cedar avenue. Wil liam Devine, of this city, was a mem ber of the party, but escaped arrest.



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## **Notice to Taxpayers**

AUGUST 31st is the last day to pay REAL ESTATE TAXES without penalty. For payments made in September one per cent penalty will be added, in October two per cent, November three per cent and in December four per

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES now bear a penalty of five per cent. WATER RENTS for 1920 now bear a penalty of five

per cent, which will be increased to fifteen per cent for payments made after August 31st. Cooperate with this Department and procure bills at once and make payments as early as possible to avoid the annoyance and inconvenience of the rush during the last few days of the month.

W. FREELAND KENDRICK, Receiver of Taxes.

HITS ALL TICKETS P. R. R. Issues Rules on Tarkets

in Force August 26-Pullman

Rates Up 50 Per Cent.

MUST USE UP OLD TICKETS

Detailed rules for the application of the 20 per cent increase in passenger fares, effective August 26, were issued today by the Pennsylvania Railroad

All tickets-one way, round trip and increase of 20 per cent. There will be a similar increase in extra fares on

extra-fare trains. No reductions will be made in sur charges for holders of commutation, clergy, tourist and other forms of re-duced fare transportation. No reduction will be made for children holding space in sleeping or parlor cars.

Tickets for one-way passage sold and dated prior to August 26 held by pas-sengers actually en route at midnight August 25 will be honored to destination without additional charge. entirely unused and tendered for use commencing August 26 or thereafter commencing August 26 or thereafter they will not be honored for passage but will be redeemed as fare paid for. One-way tickets for use commencing August 26 will be sold prior to August

26, but only at the advanced fare, Round-trip, tourist and excursion tickets sold and dated prior to August 26 and partly used prior to that date or held by passengers actually en route at midnight August 25-26 will be af feeted by same ruling governing one way tickets.

Commutation and forms of tickets sold and dated prior to August 1 will be honored within their limits without additional charge, Tickets of the same class issued for calendared month of August for one month beginning from the month of isme, but not later than August 25. honored within their limits without extra charge.

Commutation tickets for use August 26 may be sold before that date. but only at the advanced rate.
War 'ax will be collected in addition

Philadelphia Youths Are Arrested by York, Pa., Police will apply regardless of the number will apply regardless of the number of passengers occupying space. For of passengers occupying space. arrested at York, Pa., this morning in rate is \$2.50 the surcharge will be \$1.25 where the sleeping car

> Soldier's Body Reaches Sunbury Sunbury, Pa., Aug. 16 .- A flagdraped casket containing the body of Sergeant Merril B. Lupold, who died at Le Mans, France, nineteen months

### Week. Last

Warning

Clearance of Perry's **Finest Suits!** 

were \$65 to \$85 Now at exactly \$20 off each Suit!

Once a season, and once only, we hold a specific clearance of our highest priced productions. This is it. Now, get this! Until woolens, trimmings and workmanship cost less, fine goods like these can never be lower than \$65 to \$85, and any man who has a taste for the finer things should spend his money in this sale, or he may have to stomach still higher prices later on. We have nothing more to say.

\$65 Suits for .....\$45 \$70 Suits for ......\$50 \$75 Suits for ......\$55 \$80 Suits for ......\$60 

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