LADELPHIA TRADE OMERS AT ALTOONA: GREET LEADING MEN

any Dropped Important Interests at Home to Spread Fame of City's Business Worth

ORT STOP AT TYRONE

By a Stoff Carrespondent March 7.—The Phila-MITONA. Pa., March 7.—The Philabla Trade Commission, comprising
representatives of the industrial,
eand professional interests of that
arrived here on its special train
diracter 10 o'clock today and entered
collately upon its work of becoming
contact and establishing close peral relationships with the leading busiand banking establishments of Al-

pre members of the Altoona Chamber commerce, headed by G. H. Mosser. Commerce the tourists and escorted in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, and those on hand to welcome the visself been on hand to welcome the visself been on the chamber of the Chamber commerce.

c Westan, to which N. B. Kelly, secmarkers of welcome was made by westall, to which N. B. Kelly, secmarkers of the Philadelphia Chamber of the Philadelphia Chamber of the second of the second of the west of the second of t ta handsome station and go out of hotel business, and that Altoona is in the market for a modern hotel. Something at a o'clock this morning at one, the trade expansionists were met he station by the Pensylvania Railroad brass band of 50 pieces, under the exhip of J. P. Potteliger, accompanied ership of J. P. Potteiger, accompanied delegation from the Tyrone Borough acil. The Council was led by Burdelegator delegates from Richard Beatston. Delegates from Chambers of Commerce of the neighth beautiful from the commerce of the neighth beautiful from the commerce of the present and Bellefonte were also present. then preceded to the Y. M. C. A.,

ness men were already walting dem.

C. McGowin and E. J. Cattell added the meeting, pointing out the integer of trading with Philadelphia giving a glowing description of the manufactures, resources and future builties. Richard Beaston replied, king the Philadelphia Chamber of merce for honoring Tyrone-with the and assuring the visitors that the mig would still further cement the intrelations.

LES IN OBSERVANCE LENT, FOR FASTING, ISSUED TO CATHOLICS

hbishop Prendergast Forms od Regulations for Season f Penance, Commencing

Tomorrow

TO USES OF MEATS

es to be observed by members of the ille churches throughout this section masylvania, with regard to fasting the Lenten season, commencing

or the Lenten season, commencing row, have been prepared by Arch-prendergast. Usular stress was laid upon the ex-on to the rules of fasting which ap-to those engaged in laborious occu-A majority of the clergymen, in the rules, made it clear that the harsumes that this exemption will taken advantage of by persons who staged in any other than the hardest of manual labor.

of manual labor.

a letter of instruction, attached to use, Archbishop Prendergast urges ity to observe Lent in a manner bette Church and asked that prayers sered up for the speedy termination war now being waged by the sean nations.

Tules for fasting are as follows:
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of the faithful are bound to observe ast of Lent unless granted a dis-don for legitimate reasons. se who are exempt and need no mation are;

infirm. se under 21 years of age.

men expecting to become mothers, or s infants, en engaged in laborious occupations.

se persons enfeebled by old age. y one ful imeal a day is allowed to bound to fast, except Sunday. days when permission is granted to eat, both meat and fish are not to d at the same meal by any one. ollation or partial meal is allowed evening, but it is never to exceed where. sinds of foods other than meat are

led at the collation. cline warm liquid, such as tea, coffee cellete, and to partake of a small a of food, not to exceed two ounces. Use of lard instead of butter is alin preparing fish and vegetables,

the of flesh meat is permitted at me on Sundays and once a day on ys. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satwith the exception of Ember and Holy Saturday. The saturday when meat is do not be a seen of persons exempt. The permits a the cases of persons exempt. The permits a the principal meal cannot be controlly taken at mid-day, it is permits change the order, taking the colties and the dinner in the evening.

THIS IS "SHEKEL WEEK"

Jews Collect Contributions for Restoration of Palestine

This is "Shekel Week." Collections of This is "Spekel Week." Collections of 25-cent pieces (the American equivalent to the Palestine sheke); are being made this week from all Jews by the Central Zionist Committee of Philadelphia, to raise funds to further the Jewish national nation and restore Palestine to the Jews nation and restore Palestine to the Jews. At a meeting of the committee last night in the rooms of the Hebrew Literature Society, 310 Catharine street, plans were formulated for the collections, which, it is

formulated for the collections, which, it is hoped, will reach several thousand dollars. Louis Lipsky, of New York, was the principal speaker at the meeting. The officers of the committee are: Honorary president, S. S. Bloom; president, the Rev. Dr. Oscar Levin; vice president, Miss Sadie Gorchow; secretary, Louis Fischer; treasurer, Dr. Benjamin L. Gordon.

FIRMS' BAN ON BOOZE REASON FOR REQUEST TO TRANSFER SALOON

License Court, However, Refuses to Grant Shift on Plea That Edict Had Hurt Liquor Business

MINISTERS IN OPPOSITION

Refusal of firms in the northeastern section of the city to employ men who drink has greatly injured the business of Hugh Rooney, a saloonkeeper at

outhwest corner of American and Dau-

phin streets.

Rooney made this assertion today in explaining before Judges Barratt and Davis, in the License Court, why he wanted a transfer to the southwest corner of H and Tioga streets. Nearly all the large firms near his present place, he said, were discharging men who drank. He named the Abram Cox Stove Company, whose establishment is near his saloon; the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and

other companies.

The transfer was vigorously opposed by the Rev. J. S. Lonsinger, pastor of the Ontario Presbyterian Church, which is near the site to which the saloonkeeper

seeks a transfer.

The clergyman said that the corner desired by the saloonkeeper was within two blocks of his church and very near the Sheridan Public School, at G and Ontario streets, which is attended by 1500 chil-

It was also pointed out by the clergyman that the neighborhood was not built up and that the boys of his church brotherhood would have to pass the saloon on their way to church. Rooney glared constantly at the minister during his testi

D. Clarence Gibboney, representing the Law and Order Society, suggested that Rooney make his application a year hence, when the neighborhood was built up. The applicant said that 230 houses would soon be erected in the neighbor-hood. The application was refused. Joseph F. Corrigan, of 832 Walnut

street, applied for a transfer from there to the southwest corner of Front and Wishart streets. He said that the Shippen estate, which owned the Walnut street place, would not give him a long lease. The applicant presented a petition with

300 signers, who approved a saloon at the place named. The application was opposed by the Rev. Walter Smith, pastor of the Providence Methodist Episcopal Church, Front street and Allegheny avenue. The clergyman said the proposed saloon was only 114 feet from his church. The application was held under advisement.

Police Court Chronicles

It's wrong to sidestep sleep when it chases you, according to Bill Burns. That's why he lets it overtake him. Bill embraces sleep when it meets him. He cares little about the style of his bed or bounded. doir. Bill is aware of the fact that many millionaires with beautiful beds cannot sleep, and considers himself lucky that he can sleep wherever he happens to drop. When things are going well with the Treasury, Burns sleeps where there is a roof over his head, but when his pockets are filled with nothing but liabilities he takes things as they come, and drops when and where he pleases.

And when it comes to actual long distance goans-you-please or cross-country doir. Bill is aware of the fact that many

tance go-as-you-please or cross-country sleeping, Bill is there with the Morpheus Marathon. Furthermore, the elements have nothing to do with the matter. As to a little rain, why it isn't worth men-

tioning.

Bill was in a sound slumber in the midst of a heavy rain. Several persons noticed him as he snored on the steps of a house near Frankford and Lehigh avenues. The water ran down his checks in While water ware starting at Bill. nues. The water ran down his cheeks in rivulets. While many were gazing at Bill idly, Thomas Connelly came along on his coal wagon. Fearing that Bill might contract pneumonia, he lifted him on the wagon, threw a tarpaulin over him and carried him on top of the coalpile to the Trenton avenue and Dauphin streets standard.

Trenton avenue and Paulinia steels as tion.

Sergeant Bob Henry and Policemen Harris and Sautter helped Connelly to carry Bill into the station. He was still asleep. It required vigorous shaking to arouse him to get a hearing. Bill thought he was dreaming when he awoke and found himself staring into the smiling face of Magistrate Dietz.

"What's the idea?" he asked finally.

"A good Samaritan found you sleeping in the rain," said the Judge, "and brought you here to save your life."

Bill expressed his gratitude and was given a good breakfast while his clothes were dried.

The Magistrate asked him what he

were dried.

The Magistrate asked him what he thought ought to be done in the matter, and, after thinking the situation over carefully, Bill suggested that ten days in the county prison would be a fair compromise. And his suggestion was approved.

New Quarters for Anti-Vice Club The Pennsylvania Anti-Vice Society, recently reorganized from the old Chris-tian League, has moved its offices from \$18 Race street to 720 Heed Building, 1211

Imerican Coa

So far March has proved to be a real winter month in making demands upon coal bins. And there is every chance that the rest of the month will oring the usual cold, high winds.

Also, the situation regarding coal prices and supply on the first of April is still unsettled. And we earnestly recommend our customers to keep their ins well filled.

Nut, \$7.50; Stove, \$7.25; Egg, \$7.00; Pea, 5.25; shot in. Carried-25c extra.

Coal Department
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"VIVE LA FRANCE!" PROVENCE CREW'S CHEER AS SHIP SANK

PARIS, March 7.—Standing on the bridge, Captain Vesco, commander of the French auxiliary cruiser Provence, went down with his ship when the former transatlantic liner was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean on February 26.

As the ship sank by the stern, Captain Vesco cried to the French soldiers and sailors measured on the decks.

soldiers and sailors massed on the decks: Good-by, my children."
Though they knew they were doomed to death, the hundreds of French

fighting men replied enthusiastically:

The farewell cheer for their country was echoed by those who had plunged into the sea and were swimming about and by those huddled in small boats or on liferafts.

800 AUSTRIACI VITTIME DEL RAID ITALIANO SUI QUARTIERI DI LAIBACH

Risorse, Tenta di Concludere la Pace Separata con la Russia

SAN MARINO IN GUERRA

ROMA, 7 Marzo. Un telegramma da Oinevra dice che 800 soldati austriaci che si trovavano nelle caserme rimasero uccisì o feriti durante raid fatto dagli neroplani italiani sulla città di Laibach, quartiere generale aut-triaco delle forze dell'Isonzo, nella gior-nata del 19 Febbralo. Questa notizia e giunta qui in una lettera privata, e natur-almente essa e' stata tenuta segretta dalle autorita militari austriache.

Si dice pure che nel raid rimasero occisi due alti ufficiali dello Stato Maggiore dell'arciduca Eugenio che comanda le forze operanti contro gli italiani sul l'Isonzo. Uno degli neropiani italiani rimase distrutto.

Del raid parlo' a suo tempo un comuni-Del raid pario a suo tempo un comuni-cato ufficiale italiano, ma non dava par-ticolari sui risultati che era impossibile valutare. La squadriglia di aeropiani italiani lascio' cadere su Laibach parec-chie dozzine di bombe e fu attaccata da una squdrislia austriaca. Tutti gli aeropiani meno uno ritornarono alla loro base. Della squadriglia Italiana faceva parte anche la macchina comandata dal l'eroico capitano Salomone di cui e' nota

L'ambasciatore americane a Vienna, Penfield, ha telegrafato ai capitani reg-genti della Republica di San Marino comunicando loro che l'Austria si considera in intato di guerra con la piccola repub-bilca e percio' non intende rilasciare i sanmarinesi arrestati ed internati in Aus-

limite del suo sforzo offensivo e difensivo che non puo piu' continuare, e che si crede nel circoli bene informati che essa ha cer-cato di avvicinare la Russia per concludere la pace. Questa notizia sarebbe confermata

anche da altre fonti, ed infatti un dis-paccio da Washington dice che la Turchia desidera ora di sgusciare fuori del presente conflitto europeo nel quale insensa-tamente la lancio' Enver pascia'. La Turchia avrebbe fatto passi verso la Russia in favore della pace separata, ma queste offerte non saranno probabilmente accettate dalla Russia almeno ora perche si crede che la Turchia non e' pronta ora a dare alla Russia quello che questa desidera, e cloe' no sbocco al Mediter-raneo, e d'altronde la Russia non puo' concludere nulla senza il pieno consenso delle sue alleate, e cioc' la Gran Bretagna. la Francia, l'Italia ed il Giappone.

Il Ministero della Guerra a Petrograd na annunciato che forze russe, coperte dal fuoco delle navi da guerra, sono sbarcate nella notte del 4 corrente ad Atina, ad est di Trebisonda, ed hanno occupato la cittadina ed il porto pren-dendo anche prigionieri ai turchi. Tre-bisando el control del bisonda e' cosi minacciata anche dall'est.

Oggi un telegramma da Londra dice che in quei circoli diplomatici corre voce che la Russia ha respinto le proposte di pace avanzate dalla Turchia per il fatto che la Turchia non prendeva nelle sue proposte in considerazione gli alleati della Murphy, who lives in the front part Russia. Come e' noto, la pace deve essere fatta collettivamente da tutte le potenzo firmatarie del Patto di Londra. La notizia e' confermata anche da dispacci giunti a Londra da Salonicco, da Roma, da Atene Mockeson, of 1834 Hamilton street. e da altre fonti.

LA BATTAGLIA DI VERDUN

I tedeschi, come affermano dispacci da Parigi, hanno portato l'attacco a nord-ovest della fortezza di Verdun ed ivi han-on occupato il viliagio di Forges, a prezzo pero' di perdite gravissime, giacche' le masse tedesche d'attacco furono prese tra i fuochi incrociati delle artiglierie e deci-mate dalle mitragliatrici. A sud di Forges vi sono fortissime posizioni francesi nelle quali e' accumulata una massa enorme di artiglieria che ha gia' operato contro i tedeschi che attaccavano da nord-est. tedes chi attaccavano anche nella Cham-pagne, contro la ferrovia Rheims-Verdun.

Oggi il Ministro della Guerra francese annunciava che i tedeschi hanno occupato anche la collina 265 nelle vicinanze di Regneville, lungo la Mosa ed a sud-est di Forges. I tedeschi avanzavano coperti da un intensissimo bombardamento, con comprende la collina ora bombardano violentemente la collina Goose ad un miglia dalla 265. La cima della Goose e' tenuta ancora dal francesi che vi sono ben fortificati.

POOR RICHARD WOMEN WILL SHOW GOOD TIME

La Turchia, alla Fine delle Sue Plans for Entertainment of Fair Sex at Big Convention to Be Discussed Tomorrow

TO 'AD' MEN'S WIVES

LANE TO OPEN SESSIONS

"If your wife won't let you come, bring

her along!" This slogan, adopted by the Poor Richard Club for the convention of the Asso-ciated Advertising Clubs of the World, to be held here in June, is responsible for great activity today among the daughters, wives, sisters, mothers, aunts and grand-mothers of the club. They are planning how to entertain the large numbers of fair guests from all parts of the country who will visit the city during convention week.

A tea will be held today at the club, at which the "women's auxiliary" of the Peor Richard Club will man out a cam-paign of entertainment for their coming guests. The problem will be to provide entertainment for the feminine visitors during the hours in which the delegates will be busy with sessions of the conven-tion. These sessions will be held during the morning and early afternoon, at a time when no other events are on the program. 'Twould be a dull day for Mrs. and Miss Visitor, the club argues, unless new amusements are furnished, and that will be the "women's part."

The meetings of the convention will open Sunday afternoon, with Secretary of the Interior Lane, Edward N. Hurley, of the Federal Trade Commission, and R. Goodwin Rhett, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, as the chief speakers. Sermons on advertising will be preached in the city's churches.

The University of Pennsylvania will be

Telegrammi da Londra dicono che tutto a credere che la Turchia c' giunta al the Quaker City Ad Club, the Junior organization.

Just how Philadelphia leads the coun ry in "firsts" will be shown in the big parade on Monday night. The pageant will be made up of floats representing the first "thing" which Philadelphia gave the nation. That this city started a great many movements is shown by the follow-ing list, floats for which are being plan-ned:

First trust company, first Episcopal Church, first national bank, first mint, first art school, first theatre, first zoo, first bo-tanical garden, first subscription library, first savings bank, first water works, first coin society, first building and loan so-ciety, first public school, first paper mill, first Masonic lodge, first medical school, first fire insurance company, first religious paper, first volunteer fire company, first Arctic expedition, first "movies," first piano, first locomotive, first steam car-riage or automobile, first daguerrectype, first lightning rod, first antitoxin.

107 years old, and for 60 years has been living in the rear of the house at 1620 Carlton street, last night was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital after being rea-cued from a fire which started in her room from an overturned candle. John



A little job is so small that you could not save even with inferior paints and workmansip. A big job is so important that you could not afford to use anything but the best.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN SEE HOW SHELLS ARE MADE IN FRANKFORD ARSENAL

Pupils Delight in Examination of Shrapnel-Making Machinery-Time Trains Prove Attraction

GUIDES AID YOUNGSTERS

Illustrations on pictorial page. Hundreds of Philadelphia school chiliren from public and parochial schools saw for the first time the way the weapons of war are made at the Frankford Arse-

The visit was part of the centennial celration at the arsenal, which started last night with a green military charity ball.

This is the first time in the 100 years of the arsenal's existence that an invitation has been sent to Philadelphia school children to visit the institution.

Guides were in attendance at the exhibit to show the children the intricacies of ammunition making and to explain how a range is found. The young people, who crowded around the shrapnel shells and the howitzers and watched the cartridge-filling machine, were greatly interested in what they saw.

Many of them never knew the difference between a cartridge and a shrapnel shell until today. Now they know how these are made, for they have seen them various stages of manufacture

Among the schools represented by pupils at the arsenal were Northeast Boys' High School, Frankford High School, Brown School, Holmesburg; Henry Disston School and the Mary Disston School, Tacone, Henry School Brown Henry Brown cony; Henry School, Henry Annex, Her-bert School and Holme School, Frank-ford; Lawnton, Wissannoming, Longfellow School, Longfellow Annex, Marshall School and Marshall Annex, Frankford; Torresdale school, Torresdale; Bridesburg School, Bridesburg; Wilmot School, Frankford, and the following parochial schools: All Saints, Bridesburg; St. Anne's, Port Richmond; St. Dominic, Holmesburg; St. Joachim, Frankford; St. John Tantius, Frankford, and St. Leo and St. Vincent,

The shrapnel shells and the time train

attracted as much attention, perhaps, as any one display. A section of the casing of a shell has been removed, so that a view of the contents, the balls, the trinitrotoluoi in which the balls are imbedded, and the charge which sets off abrannal may be had. shrapnel, may be had.

An explanation of the use of the time train ring, used to regulate the time of the explosion of the shrapnel, was given by Albert E. Grove, foreman of the in-strument department at the arsenal.

The time train ring is graduated in an intricate manner, so that by turning certain liftle screws the gunner is able to set the time on the shrapnel, so it will explode when it has gone a certain distance. For nostance, if it is found that a shrapnel is to be sent a distance of 450 yards it would iseless if it exploded when sent 100

The gunner must know that the shrapnel will explode when it reaches its des-tination. Hence the time train ring is placed on top of the shrapnel and the proper rings are manipulated until the range is fixed for 450 yards. The gunner also has to allow for the altitude above sea level, as the atmospheric pressure has a marked effect on the rapidity with which the powder burns. Settling of the fuse simply means the lengthening or shortening of the little lines of powder arranged in the top of the shrapnel.

The powder is arranged in different numbers, one above the other. Small oles allow the flames to go from chamber to chamber. The manufacturers o the shrapnel know just how long it will take for the flame to reach the booster, the propelling charge, or the bursting charge, as the final explosive charge is

ARSENAL CLOSELY WATCHED WHILE 4000 ENJOY DANCE

Rumors of Danger Cause for Preccautions at Frankford Plant

Two hundred ordnance corps men of the United States Army, a squad of Government Secret Service men and a core of City Hall detectives guarded the Frankford Arsenal last night while the Military Charity Ball was going on. Rumors had been current that the great

munitions plant was in danger. building was lighted up. No one could have moved about the grounds or entered a building without being seen.

The ball, which was held for the benefit of the Frankford Hospital, was attended by more than 4000 persons and was, every one agreed, a great success.

"FASTNACHT DAY," OR WHAT YOU WILL

Shrove Tuesday, Mardi Gras, Fasten's E'en, All These Fit Season Heralding Lent

Today is Shrove Tuesday, Fastmacht Day, Mardi or Fasten's E'en. It all de-sends on what country in the old world ou or your ancestors claim origin.

Many curious customs are being observed today, which heralds Lent opening tomorrow, Ash Wednesday. It is the last free day before the 40-day penitential seaon and is generally given over to accu-

Pennsylvania Germans today are eating "fastnachts," nothing more than a doughout lacking the familiar hole. Thousands of these, baked in fat, will have been con sumed by nightfall. Fasten's E'en is sel-lom observed in Scotland.

The most striking event which marks the day in this country is the Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday) celebration at New Orleans, which is a survival of the carnivals which blaze forth in Latin countries—but hardly this year. The name "shrove" is derived from the Catholic custom of shriving at this season. One of the ancient customs which has survived in England and Scotland is that of tossing the flapjack. The day was formerly preceded by another The day was formerly preceded by another day of celebration. Collop Monday, on which collops of salted meat and eggs vere eaten.

Here is a recipe for Shrove Tuesday pancake, in which the discerning house-wife will see a radical difference from the ordinary pancake: Mix three eggs, a cup of sifted flour, a cup and a half of sweet of sifted hour, a cup and a haif of sweet, milk and a spoonful of salt and beat theroughly into a batter, thinning with cream if necessary. Fry the cakes a delicate brown on both sides. They should be served "four stories high," with jam or jelly or mapie syrup, melted butter and whipped cream spread between the layers. Sprinkle with rowdered sugar. Sprinkle with powdered augar.

Biggar Case Decided After 13 Years

TRENTON, March 7 .- After 13 years TRENTON, March 7.—After 13 years of litigation in the courts of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the Court of Errors and Appeals has decided against the claim of Laura Biggar, the actress, that she is entitled to a share of the \$1.000,000 estate left by Henry M. Bennett, the theatrical manager.

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Soft, dressy billows of tulle trim a hat of deep purple hue. Small fan-shape wings, large aeroplane wings that extend from each side like propellers, cabochon ornaments, and an abundance of ostrick are conspicuous, too!

The lovely colorings will immediately inpress you-many of the dressier hats are in exquisite orchid pink, while others combine Belgian blue-with-citron, black-with-dovegray, pearl-with-Delft-blue.

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