HUGHEY DOUGHERTY

Freight Wreck Near Glassboro

Steamship Captain on Trial

have sunk the barge Detroit off Kaighn's

than twenty minutes.

## U.S. SERKS TO CHECK RISING BREAD PRICES; MILK ALSO WATCHED

Federal Trade Commission and Justice Department Bend All Efforts to Keep Staple Costs Down

SUITS MAY BE STARTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Every posshie unit of Federal machinery today was
set in motion to meet and deal with the
advance in prices of bread and milk
throughout the country. Through the Fedrail Trade Commission and the Department
of Justice, the Government will begin a
country-wide survey of bread prices to determine whether the cause of the increase
m legitimate and to remove it if it is not.
Complaints and petitions against the adsection bread prices are swamping various Complaints and prices are swamping various rance in hread prices are swamping various devernment departments. Many of them set forth only threatened increases in price, but the Trade Commission and the Department of Justice have instructed all their agents of Justice have instructed all their agents. advise as soon as any real sidvance

Many of the complaints upon which the steral campaign has been based heve sgrested an embargo on the export of

OFFICIALS CONSIDER FARMER Realizing that such an embargo would result in the widest fluctuations in the prices of these commodities. Federal officials are opposed to action which would hamper the farmer who is holding his wheat crop. The first care of the Federal investigators

The first care of the Federal investigators will be to determine whether any combinations of bakers, miliers or darrymen are conspiring to increase the prices of their products. If any such conspiracy is discovered, summary action will be taken under the anti-trust law. The Federal Trade Commission has full authority to make investigations under the anti-trust law, and their investigations will begin work at once. Meantime the Department of Justice has release all district attorneys immediately lered all district alternays immediately report any advances in bread or milk

KEEPING WATCH ON PRICES We are keeping close watch on bread and milk prices throughout the country," and Assistant Attorney General Todd, the Department's trust-buster, today, "but we have found no evidence of violations of the Federal laws so far. When we do find such evidence, we will be prepared to act

It is probable that action by the Govern-ment will be confined to the prosecution of violations of Federal laws.

### MEAT, SHOE AND COAL PRICES TO SOAR HIGHER

Clothing, Hats and Tools Also to Go to Unheard-of Heights

Meat, shoes, clothing-all such things that see must have—are leaping upward in cost just as fast as the public can stand the shock.

Clothing will cost something like twenty-Ciching will cost something like twentyfive per cent more before 1917 arrives;
hats cost eighty-five per cent more to make
than before the war, and that is an indication of what the consumer is going to
pay if the war lasts; meat is going way
up, principally because the demand from
Europe is so great; hardware is selling
from 100 to 200 per cent above normal;
coal is going to cost about 40 per cent
more a ton than family men are paying re a ton than family men are paying

John Virdin, supervisor of the Bureau of Weights and Assaures, declared that dealers in foodstuffs are guilty "or highway robbery" and were using the war as their to boost prices beyond need or

H. E. Drayton, of the D. B. Martin Com-sany, was one of those who said the cost of meat was going to soar; David Kirsch-saum talked for the clothing trade; W. E. steigerwalt was one of the shoe dealer. orgo B. Weintraub spoke for the leather ople; Charles M. Biddle took the hardte topic; Thomas St. J. Westervelt, of teon's, gave the interview on hats.

When winter gets here the prices will have risen, maybe more than once, they

## U. S. "VERY SINCERE" IN BLACKLIST STAND

Ambassador Page Told to Correct Impression That Nation Isn't Concerned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. — Waiter H. Se, American Ambassador to Great Brita, this afternoon got final instructions to how he shall proceed to correct the impression in London official c relevance. has impression in London official c relethat the American Government is not sericusts concerned over the British blacklisting of American business firms. Ambasadar Page, following a long conference with
Marion Letcher, foreign trade adviser, went
listo final conference with Secretary of State
Lansing.

The Ambassador was given complete in-formation concerning the injury to Ameri-can business that resulted from the black-list and the seizures of American mails, and was instructed by Secretary Lansing to in-form the British Foreign Office, immediately upon his return to London, that this Gov-stances was "serve sincered" in its avances.

tenment was "very sincere" in its expressed termination to insist that measures combained of be revised.

The Ambassador will leave Washington buight for New York and will sail for Lendon on Saturday.

Boy Killed by Runaway Pony CRANTON. Pa., Sept. 25.—Frank Gis-cleven years cid, atrapped himself the back of his father's broncho pony the Gillette farm at Ariel, near here. Pony ran away. The straps became The boy fell off and was dragged at the road. He was dead when picked

Until Five

### ATTORNEY GENERAL'S WIFE TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Funeral Services of Mrs. John C. Bell Held in Radnor

Held in Radnor

Held in Radnor

Funeral services for Mrs. John C. Bell, who died last night at her home. 229 South Twenty-second street, will be held tomorrow morning at 11:36 o'clock in St. Martin's Church, Radnor. The Rev. Dr. George W. Lamb, rector of the clurch, will officiate, and the interment will be in the cemetery of Old St. David's Church. Devon.

Mrs. Bell became an invalid about two years ago, but insisted in taking an active part in the affairs of the day. Last Friday she became critically ill at the Bell country place, Blythe Wold, at Radnor, and expressed a desire to be removed to her town house. This was done, and on Saturday she suffered a stroke and lapsed into unconsciousness, from which he did not raily. Before her marriage Mrs. Bell was Flaurette De Echneville Myers, the daughter of Leonard Myers, a member of Congress during the period of reconstruction and an intimate friend of Lincolo, Garfield and Blaine. Mrs. Bell maintained many private charities and also took much interest in the growth of the University of Pennsylvania. She leaves her husband and two sons. John Cromwell Bell, Jr., a junior in the University law school, and De Benneville, a junior in the college department.

### THOMAS MARTINDALE DIED IN A FAIR LAND

Dr. W. Wayne Babcock Tells of Passing of Aged Hunter. Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Thomas Martindale, who died September 12 in the wilds of the Northwest, will be held at 2 o'clock temorrow afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, in the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut street. The body arrived in the city yesterday, brought from Vancouver, B. C., by his son, James Martindale, who met Dr. W. Wayne Babcock, member of his father's party, who had brought the body out of the wilds and on a steamship from Skagway.

The widow, Mrs. Rosie Martindale, and his wife, returned from their summer home at Wildwood, and went to their city home at 413 North Thirty-third street.

Dr. W. Wayne Babcock reached the city last night. He told how the veteran hunter came to his death in the most beautiful country he had ever been in, where game was more plentiful than he had ever seen it, and of how Mr. Martindale had been unable to lift a gun. Doctor Babcock said Mr. Martindale had suddenly fallen asleep and never awoke.

Mr. Martindale's condition, he said, first

and never awoke.

Mr. Martindale's condition, he said, first came to his notice when the 70-year-old hunter became absent-minded about im-portant things. At Ketchikan, Alaska, he said, Mr. Martindale left the steamship for a few hours ashore and missed the boat, hav-ing to wait over there three days, "He seemed active when I first saw him,"

"He seemed active when I first saw him." said Dr. Babcock, "but little things began to indicate to me that he was weakened and not himself. H worried one night because I did not get into camp until late, and wanted to go out and hunt for me. The third night out I spent in the open and returned to camp to find that Mr. Martindale had not returned. He was out all night, too, unable to call a guide because a bolt had caught and locked his gun. He had spent a terrible night in the woods, afraid to make a fire for fear of starting a forest fire, and getting up every fifteen min-

forest fire, and getting the every fifteen min-utes to walk, trying to keep from freezing. "A day or so later little bolls began to break out on him. Then he was bitten by a moosefly and facial erysipelas set in.
By this time he had become so weak that
we made him ride a horse most of one day.
He collapsed when he reached camp September 3. We put him to bed in our tent under a cluster of trees on a beautiful

plateau. "All around us were towering mountain peaks, except at one place where we could look down in a vailey 2000 feet below, where small lakes, marshes and winding rivers made a fairy landscape, with the glacier-topped mountains of the coast off in the distance. It was among these sur-roundings that he died."

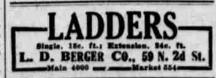
### REFUSES TO AID HUGHES FIGHT

Mrs. Klingelsmith Won't Speak as In-

vited, Because She's a Democrat Mrs. Margaret C. Klingelsmith, member of the Philadelphia bar and librarian of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, has refused to speak on behalf of the National Hughes Alliance Women's Committee dur-ing the presidential campaign. She was invited to do so by representatives of the

Mrs. Klingelsmith answered the commi tee with a statement, in which she gave her very good reason for refusing that she is a Democrat. "To the cause of American-lam," she wrote, "I am already pledged as profound believer in the truths of Demo-

Woman Walks Off Moving Trolley LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 25 .- Stepping from a moving Lancaster and Coatesville trolley car at Atgien, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, sixty years old, of Atgien, suffered a fractured skull and collarbone. She walked from the car without appearing to





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### **HUGHEY DOUGHERTY** RETURNS; MIND GONE

One - Time Greatest Minstrel Back From California. Sent to Asylum

Hughey Daugherty is a broken old man today at Kirkbride's, the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, in West Philadelphia. The one-time greatest minstrel's death has been prodicted many times in the last four years, but this time there doesn't seem to be much doubt that he has come home to die. At 73 his fine trust and friendliness have given out and in their place suspicion and dishellef have come.

17. William F. Morrison, a district police surgeon and member of the staff of St. Agnes's Hospital, said Hughey had sentile dementia.

Hughey was in a bad way when he left Hughey was in a bad way when he left last June to go to California, where he planned to live the rest of his days with Mrs. Evalina J Buttman, whom he had adopted when she was a little girl. But his liness asserted itself again in California; he kept gettling worse, and Mrs. Buttman fled an insanity complaint against him. A court found him insane,
His daughter didn't feel able to pay for, his care in a private institution, and the State said he had not been in California long enough to deserve free care. So

State said he had not been in California long enough to deserve free care. So Hughey had to come back home. That was why he arrived here yesterday.

Sidney J. Brady, an officer from California, had him in charge. The change from the old Hughey was noticeable when he refused to go to the Bingham Hotel. It was there he lived many, many years. They loved him there and he returned the affection.

don.

Mr. Brady did as Hughey bid. He tried other hotels, but the clerks there "had no rooms." Hughey was talking loud and was

When the hotels were found closed the officer telephoned to Captain Tate and De-tective-Lieutenant Wood, and they learned that St. Agnes's Hospital would be glad to that St. Agnes's Hospital would be giad to have Hughey return as a patient, for he had been there not so long ago and every hospital attache became attached to him. Hughey was taken there, but then a hitch came. He refused to stay. He rushed out to the sidewalk, gathered an audience of 500—he still likes the theatrical—and made an impassioned plea for aid. He was being kidnapped, he said, and needed friends. They got him out to Kirkhride's he an analysis.

They got him out to Kirkbride's by an appeal to his vanity. He went in the taxicab willingly enough, but when he saw the gray

stone walls he balked.
"What is this?" he asked with a sort of threatening suspicion, and rested back happily when told that it was Girard College and that "the boys wanted to have him per-form for them again."

Soon after that the taxi entered the gates and Hughey Dougherty was a patient in the hospital for the insane.

Hughey Dougherty was born in Philadel-phia, near Fourth and Gaskill streets. After doing little turns at concerts he came to the attention of Sam Sanford and made his professional debut with Sanford's Min-strels at the Eleventh Street Opera House. When Carneross & Dixey succeeded San-ford Hughey remained for many years. He left for a while and toured the United States with minstrel troupes. Later he returned to Frank Dumont's Minstrels, which succeeded Carneross.

Infantile Paralysis in Lancaster LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 25.—An infant daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, and the child of Corporal Harry Kurl, of Company K. Fourth Regiment, now at El Paso Tex., have developed infantile paralysis. With the Balley house two other houses were quarantined, as all the inmates, numbering twenty-nine, use a common yard.



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# GRIEF-STRICKEN GIRL LOSES HERSELF IN WOOD

Miss Esther Newbold, Driven Out of Mind After Mother's Death, Rescued

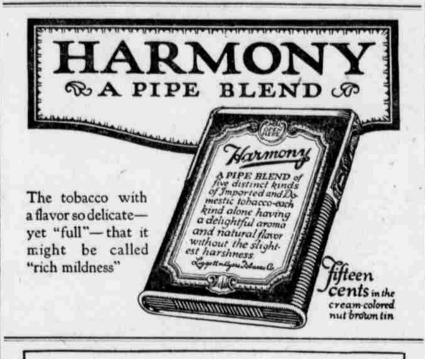
Miss Eather Newbold, sister of Mrs. Edward Lowber Welsh, 1422 Spruce street, and daughter of Mrs. Sarah Duncan Newbold, who died Saturday in Warren, Pa. was so unstrung by her mother's death that she wandered away and was lost in the woods for twenty-four hours.

It took a Sheriff's posse of 125 men to find her. She was almost oue of her mind and had spent the night in thin clothing. and this was wet. Physicians said grief was responsible for her action. She was taken back to the Newbolds' summer home, where she is being cared for.

Besides Miss Esther Newbold and Mrs. Hesides Miss Esther Newbold and Mrs. Weish three other daughters survive, all of them unmarried. They are Mary, Margaret and Emily. Mrs. Caryl Roberts, 1428 Spruce street, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Newbold. The Newbolds go every summer to Warren to spend the season there. Their winter home here is at Broad and Pine

Mrs. Newbold was seventy-eight years old. Her grandfather, General William Ir-The locomotive of a local freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad was derailed old. Her grandfather, General William Irvine, was one of the first sattlers of Warren.
County. She had been ill several months,
and Mios listher, who was particularly devoted to her nonther, had wern herself out
in attending her. When the end came the
reaction, physicians said, made her want to
lose herself, and the lonely trip to the
woods was the result. near Glassboro early today. A serious wreck was prevented by the block signal system. No one was injured. Trains on the Bridgeton branch were delayed not more Captain W. S. French, of the Clyde steamship Delaware, was placed on trial before the Federal Board of Steamboat In-spectors today, accused of negligence and inattention to duty. While bound for New York on August 24, the Delaware is said to

When she had been gone some hours the searching party was organized. Men had already started to grapple in the Allegheny River when she was found. Assisting in the search was Rear Admiral Sidney Stone. of Washington, who just dropped in to visit



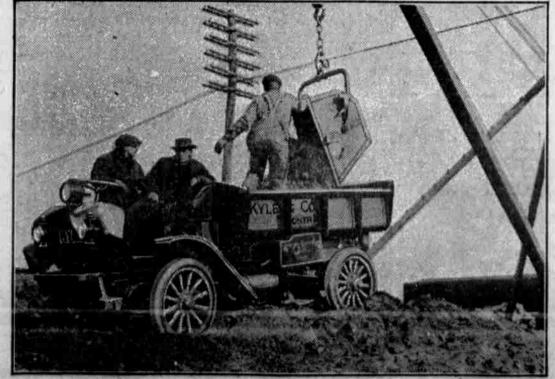


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### Perry's

NEW FALL OVERCOAT

A snug-fitting model. High, sleeves; fastened half belt with pleats running above and below; full, roomy skirt with deep vent. A very smart model

The one, large, outstanding feature of Perry stocks of Fall Suits and Fall Overcoats that will strike Philadelphia men most forcibly this season is the Volume of the Clothes and the Variety of the patterns.

That is always true of Perry Stocks. It will be emphasized this season by reason of contrast. For never in the history of the business has the assembling of a wide range of selections been harder; and never in our own experience have we gone at it more whole-heartedly, more enthusiastically, more successfully.

The results of our labors are spread out before you today-A Storeful of Fall Suits and Overcoats that every man will benefit by inspecting. EVERY MAN—the youngest graduate into long trousers; the slim and slender, whatever their years; the well-set-up man who wants all the style of youth, combined with a comfort that does not accentuate development; and the conservative dresser who never changes the model of his coat, though he appreciates the gentility of its appearance.

And all of them are invited today!

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