DIET SQUADDING HAS ITS COMEDY

Men Marketers Have Humorous Trials Buying Calories in the Raw

FAT "EATS" TOMORROW

By LISETTA NEUKOM Diet-squadding is not all smooth sailing.

any more than housekeeping is.

This all came out today, the thirteenth day the eight diet squad members have eaten on twenty-five cents a day at



the squad has caused more wrin-kles than any one other thing. The simple in comparison, because women

But the marketing has been in the LISETTA NEUKOM hands of the men. and their troubles have been varied and many. Perhaps those self-same men will

many. Perhaps those sell-same men win
refuse me an extra calorie tonight at dinmer when they see this story.

But it has been too much fun to hear
about their experiences, and I must tell
them even if I am responsible for some of
the trouble, because I have brought in some unexpected company a time or two.

PARSNIPS OR APPLES E. P. Ledyard, one of the best-natured men who ever did the marketing for a family of eight hungry dieters, has had some varied experiences. One day he was sent forth for apples and parsnips. The two were placed in the same bag by an economically inclined shopkeeper, who was rell aware of the high cost of paper. When Ledvard started for the Lighthouse the parsnips and the apples got into a scrap, and the paper bag suffered with the result that Mr. Ledyard spent many calories of energy chasing up and down the street car aisles, and under the scats looking for apples and parsnips, and Mrs. Lizzie Munyan, our good-humored cook, spent many extra minutes with brush and water wash-ing off the apples before she made them

her famous apple dumplings. GUESTS WELCOMED

Then there was another incident which showed the necessity of individual and per-sonal shopping for food for the dieters. The fish man had been ordered to bring fish. On his way to the Lighthouse the fish wagon broke down. It was held up some time and for a while it looked as though we were not going to have any fish for dinner.

Then the extra work of getting extra food has been amply demonstrated by R. R. P. Bradford, keeper of the Lighthouse, who told us at breakfast how he had spent a whole afternoon going after extra calories when we insisted upon having guests, guests and more guests.

Personally, I thought the diet squad was and is such a good thing that I have had close to a score of guests there myself during the thirteen days of the experiment. And all the guests are welcome and mor than welcome. Some have felt so much in-terested in the experiment that they have me again; in fact, asked to be taken a d time. Persons who never knew about balanced food and food value have been our

One young married couple who visited us one evening told me today that they as one evening told me today that they had never known of such a thing—and both of them are college graduates. They also told me that since they have heard this much and found out that nutritious meals can be served for twenty-five cents a day they have decided to purchase books which will tell them about food values and the proper way to prepare food—and that they are now going to keen house on a scientific are now going to keep house on a scientific basis and that they do not expect to have stomach and intestinal troubles for tacking knowledge how to eat.

BIG SUNDAY MEALS

It hardly seems possible that we can have the food we are to have tomorrow for twenty-five cents for three meals. But such is the case—and here is what we will have: Breakfast, oatmeal and milk, corn griddle cakes, syrup and butter substitute and coffee. Dinner, rolled steak, Graham bread and butter substitute, mashed sweet potatoes, chocolate ice cream, cheese and tea. Supper, creamed oysters on toast, Parker se rolls, stewed peaches and raisins, but-

ter substitute, cheese and tea.

Brown Betty and hard sauce, which is scheduled for dinner tonight, sounds so good that I asked Miss Fannie Lou Gill. our dietitian, for the recipe. Brown Betty is economical and good at the same time, and it has a high food value, consequently, I got it in advance to save women from writing to the Evening Ledger for it.

writing to the EVENING LEDGER for it, and, besides, there is just one more day in which the recipes will be furnished, for the diet squad ends on Monday noon.

Here is Brown Betty. The hard sauce was printed last night. Ingredients—Three cupfuls of Graham bread crumbs, one cupful of dried apples, three-quarters of a cupfuls of brown sugar, one-quarter cupful of melted butter, or butter substitute; one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon and one-half cupful of water.

MIDWAY IN RECEIPT

Wash the dried apples, soak overnight with enough water to cover, and stew in the same water in which they were soaked until they are tender. Melt fat and mix with crumbs. Put into a baking dish, alternating layers of crumbs and apples, sprinkling each layer of apples with sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and water. Make the last layer of crumbs. Bake about thirty minutes.

Another good dessert is shortcake with This will serve five persons. Here is the recipe. Ingredients: One cupful of sour, three tablespoonfuls of fat; two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; one-quarter teaspoonful of sait; three-eighth to one-half cupful of water. Sift together the sour, sait and baking powder, work in the fat with the tips of the fingers or a fork. and water, making a soft dough. Turn out on floured board. Roll, cut into biscuits and bake in a hot oven for about twelve minutes. Split the biscuits and put fruit between and on top.

Fruit sauce: One-third cupful of dried beaches one-half cupful of raising one and

peaches, one-half cupful of raisins, one and one-half teaspoonful of corn starch, one and one-half cupful of water, one-half tableonful of butter, one-quarter cupful of sugar. Wash peaches, soak overnight in mater to cover, and cook until tender in the ame water in which they were soaked. Mix sugar and cornstarch, add water and wash raisins, then cook together until the raisins are tender. Add the cooked peaches. Warm and add butter. Serve with shortcake.

Found Dead; Believed Killed by Car John Ward, fifty years old, of 417 North Handolph street, employed by the Postal Telegraph Company, was found unconscious today on the asphalt at Fifth and Bummer streets. His right arm was cut off and he was injured about the face and head. He was found by a milkman. The police believe that Ward, while crossing the trolley tracks at Fifth and Summer streets, was struck by a northbound Fifth streets, was struck by a northbound Fifth

Gets \$300 in Breach of Promise Case WASHINGTON, Pa., March 17.—A jury Greene County tarmers awarded damses in the sum of \$300 to Miss Blanche Ongstreth, a society girl of Waynester, in her suit for \$10,000 for almost breach of bromise against J. Florence wealthy farmer of Cumberland

Thirteenth Day 25-Cent Meals for Diet Squad

BREAKFAST Hominy (four-fifth cup equals 100

Milk (cae glass raw milk equals milk (one glass raw milk equals 100 calories or one glass skimmed milk equals 75 calories).

Sugar (one rounded teaspoonful equals 25 calories).

Toast (one slice buttered with one-half tablespoonful of butter equals 100 calories).

Coffee (no food value).

Butter or butter substitute (one piece an inch square and one-third inch thick equals 100 calories).

Milk and sugger as above.

Milk and sugar as above. LUNCH

Welsh rarebit on toast (three tablespoonfuls on one slice of toast equals 200 calories). Scalloped tomatoes (three-fourth of a cup equals 100 calories).

Hot biscuits (one biscuit 11/2 inches

in diameter equals 100 calories). Butter (same as above). Tea (no food value; milk and sugar as above).

DINNER

Corned beef hash with vegetables (one ordinary serving equals 150 calories). Graham bread (one slice equals 100

Butter (as above). Brown Betty with hard sauce (two-fifth cup equals 200 calories and one tablespoonful hard sauce

equals 100 calories). Three meals are served daily to the eight members of the diet squad at the Lighthouse, 152 West Lehigh avenue, from menus and recipes prepared by the Life Extension Insti-tute. The members of the squad are allowed a certain number of calories as scientifically arranged by the dietitian, Miss Fannie Lou Gill, of Roanoke, Va., a senior at Drexel In-

WORKMAN KILLED BY FALL OF 5000-POUND CASTING

Another Seriously Hurt and Several Narrowly Escape

Injury TRENTON, March 17. - James Britting, thirty-five years old, of New York avenue, was killed today, and John Fryburg, of Morrisville, Pa., was seriously injured when 5000-pound casting, being moved crane, fell into a group of workmen at the Reeves-Cubberley Engine Company's plant The other workmen narrowly eshere.

caper injury.

The accident was caused by the slipping of a chain around the casting. Britting is survived by a widow and three children.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carl North, 1817 E. Passyunk ave., and Lois Gillesple, 3334 N. Howard et.

John H. Moek, Crum Lynn, Pa., and Clara E. Worthington, Bristol, Pa.

Paolo Cardullo, 918 League st., and Caterina Zirlill, 918 League st., and Caterina Zirlill, 918 League st.

Raffaele Di Campli, New York city, and Richetta Salvatore, 1122 S. 12th st.

Leatle Gray, 1241 N. Darien st., and Florence Fraim, 1241 N. Darien st., and Loretta Schiavo, 1249 Pierce st.

Emillo Maddolo, 1011 Cantrell st., and Teresina Vasturo, 1009 Cantrell st.

Charles F. Becker, 2350 N. 12th st., and Mary J. Lester, 5749 Stenton ave.

Joseph F. Buchanan, Camden, N. J., and Mary Dougherty, 2231 S. 3d st.

Morris Waltz, 217 Lombard st., and Dora Newbauer, 1609 E. Passyunk ave.

Santo Ansaldo, 918 League st., and Margaret Zirilli, 918 League st.

William L. Koenis, 935 W. York st., and Anna MARRIAGE LICENSES Morris Waltz, 217 Lombard State, 1809 E. Passyunk ave. Santo Ansaldo, 918 League st., and Margaret Zirilli, 918 League st. William L. Koenik, 935 W. York st., and Anna Koenier, 2000 W. Berks st.
Thomas James, 1937 S. 12th st., and Edna M. Smith, 1937 S. 12th st., and Edna M. Smith, 1937 S. 12th st., and Edna M. Walier J. Cushing, 2432 W. Oakdale st., and Margaret Costello, 3009 N. Dakota st.
Lotnair E. Snow, 3835 Haverford ave., and Hattle White, 3835 Haverford ave.
Henry M. J. Hill, 1733 N. 53d st., and Elizabeth Desborough, 3300 Wallace st.
Robert Klotz, 1617 Howard st., and Catharine Retzbach, 2926 E st. Robert Klotz, 1817
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Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELKTON, Md., March 17.—The following marriage licenses were issued here today: Charles Blevin and aMry Erdman, George G. Bingham and Ruth E. Gould, Anthony Musi and Margaret Finn, all of Philadelphia: Thomas Bogard Daub, Norwood, Pa, and Virginia P. Adams, Philadelphia: and Virginia P. Adams, Philadelphia: George R. Wanamaker, Camden, and Marjan P. Pile, Philadelphia: Samuel G. Riggs and Mary E. Pierson, Oxford, Pa; Elmer Tranger and Ethel Langley, Trenton; Andrew Lewis and Florence M. Epright, Collingdale, Pa; Blajor Leek and Blanche Johnson, West Creek, N. J.; William I. Matlack and Martha P. Richman, Camden, N. J.; Harry H. Wright and Bessle M. Ward, Perryville, Md. Elkton Marriage Licenses

Will Keep Cleveland Anniversary

CALDWELL, N. J., March 17.—The Grover Cleveland Memorial Association. which owns the Presbyterian manse here, where Mr. Cleveland was born, will celebrate the eightieth birthday of the det.1 President tomorrow with patriotic exercises in the old First Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Cleveland's father was at one time pastor. Many prominent men and women will participate.

Widow Gives Bond for \$60,000 EASTON, Md., March 17.—One of the largest personal bonds that have been presented in the Orphans' Court for Talbot County in recent years was that given this by Mrs. May McP. Bigelow for

SURE AN' IT'S HERE: ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Also There Is Much on Tap, Including Friendly Sons' Banquet

SENATOR LEWIS TO SPEAK

It had to come some time, so it is just as well it falls on Saturday. But it did not come any too soon for "them as was waitto celebrate, and it is an oasis in desert of Lent, is this St. Patrick's

Day.

Nobedy knows just how many years ago

Nobedy knows just how many years ago It was that the Saint routed the snakes from Ireland; but, even though it was long, long before the days of modern chroniclers, it wasn't so far back that folks even now are not ready to yow that their forefathers really did see elves and fairies, and al

Perhaps they did; in fact, it is more than likely, even if some folks say now that elves and the like never existed. But, still, today's the day. There is enough in the air and in the spirit of the day without harking back to the ante-bathtub days, and there is enough tonight in the banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick alone alone the compensate for the lack of alone almost to compensate for the lack of

Because? Well, "Jim Ham" Lewis, he of the pink whiskers, is going to be there. And "Jim Ham," Democratic whip, is going to speak seriously about our diplomatic relations.

LEWIS TO SPEAK

It will be the 147th annual banquet of the society, and Senator Lewis will leave a sickbed to attend the affair. He has been suffering from ear trouble and really didn't want to come until the real oratory of Michael J. Ryan, Michael Donohoe and Thomas Dooner called on him and asked Mayor Smith isn't Irish, but there are

tots of voters who are, and to "Tom" will be right on the job with a neat little ad-dress. The Rev. Father John J. O Rourke, S. J., of New York, will talk, and Mr. Ryan. being president of the Friendly Sons, will be the toastmaster, and a good one, too. Something comes up every year in regard to this society, and 1917 is no exception.

George Washington was "adopted" by the Friendly Sons? It is good, just like everything else connected with it. Just 127 years ago today Washington, then commander-in-chief of the Continental army. issued orders that made the day a national

holiday. ORDER FOR DAY

These were the orders: HEADQUARTERS MORRISTOWN, March 16, 1789.—The General congratu-lates the army on the very interesting proceedings of the Parliament of Ire land and on the inhabitants of that country which have been lately communicated; not only as they appear calculated to remove those heavy and tyrannical oppressions on their trade. but to restore to a brave and generous people their ancient rights and free-dom and by their operation to promote the cause of America. Desirous of impressing on the mind of the army transactions so important in their nature, the General directs that all fatigue and working parties cease for tomorrow the seventeenth, a day held in particular regard by the people of that nation. At the same time he orders this, he persuades himself that the celebration of the day will not be attended with the least rioting or disorder. The officers to be at their quarters

- WASHINGTON ADOPTED

in camp and the troops of each State tine and to keep within their own en-

Just a year and a half later the Friendly ons of St. Patrick legally adopted Washington as a member. This step was neces-sary, as he was not Irish and only those with Irish blood in their veins are eligible to membership. The adoption was taken

only about 100,000 or more celebrating. There is as much chance of getting a table in any of the first-class cafes tonight as there is of Tom Sharkey spending a dollar. But then he is from Belfast or Londonderry or one of those places, any-

But, getting back to the old standby didn't that green shamrock look good? Didn't it, really?

At St. Patrick's Church, Twentieth and Locust streets, solemn high pontifical mass was celebrated this morning by Bishop Mc-Cort. He was assisted by the Rev. Bernard Carey, who recently returned from the

trenches.
Tonight the Rho Delta Kappa fraternity will give a dance in the Arcadia Cafe. Dec-orations emblematic of Erin will be much

Police Court Chronicle

Pork always appeals to Jeff Johnson whether it's on the plate or on the hoof. Jeff had an argument with his boss, and it was agreed that the former's resignation should be accepted immediately. Events eading up to this sad climax have no place here. Johnson, who is a rather deliberative negro, wandered to a lot at Forty-sixth and Spruce streets and sat on a pile of stones. He was contemplating the next move in his somewhat complicated career when observed something approaching. It was observed sometimes approximate the rather rotund. It was of policadot complexion and had a retrousse nose. Close observation showed that it was a pig. Many inspirations raced through the mind of Jeff at the sight. His eyes shifted northeasteriy and then toward the southwest. No one was around but himself and the porker.

Johnson tossed the pig a couple of stray peanuts. The visitor devoured them and squealed his delight. Jeff then walked in a southerly direction and the pig followed The negro saw a family wash in a friendly yard. He removed the clothes and took the



line. The pig was trusting and submitted

With great expectations the animal toward his home or Ludlow street when he encountered a cop. The bluecoat knew Jeff, so on general principles he took him and his perky pet be-fore Magistrate Harris. Johnson admitted that he found the pig. and having n to put an "ad" in the lost and found column of the newspapers, he intended to take the animal home to await develop-

"I didn' wanner see dat pig suffah." said Jeff. "so ah jess taught ah'd take him home an' considah de mattah." Just then a man arrived and said the porker dropped from his wagon on the way to the stockyards. As he had other pigs which matched the one found by Jeff the runt was turned over to him.

"Dat might be justiss," said Jeff, "but it ain" goin' to do de pig no good nohow. 'Stead o' bein' chops fo me he'll be a roast fo' someboda else."

The Judge concluded that the negro had suffered enough and let him go another job.

Ready Money-United States Loan Society 117 North Broad St.





MAY PREVENT BIG STRIKE Men named by President Wilson to confer with the brotherhood chiefs and railroad managers in a final effort to prevent the threatened railroad strike. Top to bottom, Secretary of Interior Lane, Secretary of Labor Wilson, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

BIG GERMAN LOAN HERE CONTINUED FOR A YEAR

Majority of Holders of \$10,-000,000 Notes Agree-Others Will Be Paid

Holders of a majority of the \$10,000,000 per cent Imperial German Government loan which matures April 1, having run for one year, have agreed to the extension of their notes for one year. The

other notes will be paid at maturity. Chandler & Co., Inc., who placed the loan, it being the second of the same amount placed by Germany in this country since the beginning of the war, the first having run for nine months, issued the fol-

lowing statement today: "In response to the various statements which have recently appeared in the news-papers relating to the issue of \$10,000,000 Imperial German Government treasury notes, maturing April 1, 1917, which notes were placed by us, we beg to state that the information in reference to renewal as to names and amounts is incorrect.

"We have been authoritatively informed that most of these notes have, by agreement with the holders, been renewed for period of one year and that the balance of these notes, obviously, will be paid upon maturity irrespective of any political con-

dition then existing."

Funds derived from both of the loans were used in the United States for com-

ROUTS FOOTPADS WITH WHIP

Driver of Grocery Wagon Too Much for Three Armed Highwaymen

CHESTER, Pa., March 17,-Three highwaymen held up Thomas Cooper, driver of a grocery delivery wagon, at Red Bridge, near Millmont, today, but were driven off by Cooper, who used a whip in fighting

As Cooper was driving on his way to Millmont along a lonely stretch of road the three men put in an appearance. One of the thugs grabbed the reins of the horse, while another attempted to get in the wagen. The struggle frightened the horse, which started a run, leaving the three men in the roadway. Three shots were fired at the wagon, but the zigzag course of the team prevented the shots from reaching their intended mark, although one of the bullets tore a hole in Cooper's hat.



Now! Put efficiency into your refrigerator — and inaugurate a new epoch in the kitchen. A de-pendable cold-maker — sanitary and economical—lsko is the prac-tical home refrigerating device for which the world has long waited. Turns electric current into currents of dry, food-preserving cold.
Simple—easily installed in any refrigerator. Maintains a low, even temperature—more economically than ice. Why tolerate ice refrigeration? 'Isko costs only \$275, f.o b. Detroit. J. F. Buchanan & Co., 1719 Chestnut St., Philadeiphia

WANT CONVENTION HALL | CAMDEN BOYS PLAY OF 20,000 CAPACITY

Adherence to Original Proposition

An appeal from the Philadelphia Champer of Commerce for a Convention Hall on the Parkway that would sent 20,000 or more persons came today coincidentally with a well-authenticated report that the plans for a small hall would be abandoned.

Although Director Datesman, of the De-partment of Public Works, has as yet received no final orders to abandon his plan for an ornate Convention Hall with a small seating capacity, it is understood that the scheme will slumber until new plans are complete for a large building, ess hand-some, but more serviceable. Mayor Smith has been assured that a suitable building constructed with the \$1,438,000 available.

Architect John T. Windrim has drawn no many different plans for a Convention Hall for the city that it is believed by city officials a compromise plan can finally be decided upon that will give a seating capacity of at least 15,000 in the main auditorium. The original idea of a hall that will permit closing certain portions to afford suitable space for small gatheri, 's will be adhered to in a final drawing for a building, and provision also will be made for exhibition spaces, as demanded by the business and commercial interests of the

The Chamber of Commerce's appeal was ontained in a minute adopted by its municipal affairs committee. In part it reads:

The committee very strongly urges upon the administration that the plans as originally proposed, and upon which the loan bill was passed, shall be carried out. It would be a serious mis-take for the present and future utility of this structure to have a Convention Hall which would accommodate less than 20,000 persons. Even a larger number would be preferable if it could satisfactorily arranged. The Phila delphia Chamber of Commerce will be glad to co-operate with the administra-tion in any way possible looking toward the early completion of such a hall and exhibition accommodations, but does not approve of a convention hall without exhibition facilities, and is con-vinced that a hall that would seat less than 20,000 is totally inadequate.

Mayor Smith has been assured that the idea of a small hall on the Parkway and exhibition space at the Commercial Murum, at Thirty-fourth and Spruce streets would not be satisfactory to any one, and this phase of the tentative scheme virtually has been abandoned by those who advanced

City News in Brief

MRS. BERTHA S. GRUENBERG has been appointed executive secretary of the Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphia, succeeding Miss Caroline Katzenstein. She is the wife of Fredrick P. Gruenberg, diof the Philadelphia Bureau of Municipal Research.

WILLIAM PENN CHARTER SCHOOL annual prize debate was held in Wither-spoon Hall during an entertainment given under the auspices of the athletic association. Whether or not the President of the United States should be elected for a single term of six years was the topic, and was won by the affirmatives. Those who took the part of the affirmative were Alan S. Collins, E. Burnell Rhoads and Davis P. Smith. The negative side was upheld by Samuel S. Pennock, Jr., Robert Brigham and Edmund G. Hauff. The members of the board of judges were Alfred G. Scattergood, George S. Stewart, Jr., and William J. Holt.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S Christian League has reported that \$7598.84 has been ob-tained in the campaign to raise \$10,000. The campaign will be extended until next Friday, when a meeting will be held and the campaign brought to a close.

WARREN WEBSTER, of Camden, and n Campbell, of Philadelphia, have n catches of fine kingfish in the water of the Gulf of Mexico off Pass-a-Grille. Mr Webster and Mr. Campbell fished together in one small boat and brought in four kingfish. The fish were all caught with rod and reel and the actual fishing lasted only a few hours.

DWIGHT ELMENDORF, at the Academy of Music, took his audience on a journey to various musical, literary and art shrines in Germany, giving a further evidence of his versatility by playing celebrated excerpts from the composers he discussed. ecture will be repeated this afternoon, and next week Mr. Elmendorf will journey through the Garden of Allah.

HARVARD CLUB, of Philadelphia, held its fifty-third annual dinner in the Bellevue-Stratford. Announcement was made that the Harvard alumni were raising an en-dowment fund of \$10,000,000 in order that the professors might receive adequate pay for their work. Eliot Wadsworth, vice chairman of the American Red Cross, described the work of that organization in this country. Among the other speake were Roger B. Merriman and Ralph S. For Herbert L. Clark, president of the club acted as toastmaster.

THE REV. DR. ROBERT BAGNELI who leaves the Park Avenue Methodisi Episcopal Church, to accept a call to the pastorate of Grace Church, Harrisburg, Pa. has been presented with a check for \$500 by his congregation. Mrs. Bagnell received a basket of flowers.

Try Our

Sunday





ANOVER

OTEL?

"SOLDIER" LIKE HUNS

Chamber of Commerce Insists on | Stone Homes of Neighbors as if They Were Forts on Verdun Line

> Six Camden boys who pretended that they were Germans and that the homes of their neighbors were forts around Verdun were arrested today and committed by Recorder Stackhouse to the Juvenile

Court. The lads derived considerable sport from toning homes, and when the residents would flee the "soldiers would shout "vicory" in great giee. The oldest of the boys is fourteen years. They are James Gray, 88 Erie street; Edward Ritner, 143 State street; Herbert Bernard, 208 State street; Charles Hunter, Third and State streets Ben Brower, 1027 Segal street, and John Reed, 92 Erie street.

One of the complaints against the "army" was made by the Rev. Mr. S. W. Mower, superintendent of the Welcome Mission. He said that the boys were his Sundayschool pupils, but that in spite of the regard that he felt sure they held for him as their teacher, they would insist that the mission was about a fort. Then when the "enemy" was not "looking" they would stone the windows, with considerable danger to persons within the building. Miss Lena Seltzer, 950 North Front street, said that the invaders frightened her so that she fainted, and that when she just couldn't stand it any longer she called a policeman.

FROWNS ON NEW WAGE RATE FOR COAL MINERS

Workmen to Blame Themselves for Low Pay, Anthracite Board Umpire Finds

HAZLETON, Pa., March 17 .- Miners who o not earn a fair rate of wages through failure to apply intelligent methods to their work and neglect to properly equip them-selves with the right kind of tools have no one but themselves to blame.

This is the substance of a decision handed This is the substance of a decision handed down here today by Charles P. Nelll, of Washington, umpire of the Anthracite Con-ciliation Board, in denying the complaint of contract men at the No. 4 colliery of the G. B. Markle Company at Jeddo, who claimed that they could not earn a decent day's pay because of encountering abnormal conditions. The company, through foremen and

miners, engaged in similar veins as the complainants, proved that the latter failed to utilize coal instead of rock drilling machines, and, therefore, were not in position to loosen as much fuel as the others, who had no cause for dissatisfaction. The miners who lodged the grievance admitted that they had never tried the coal machines

which are of more modern adaptation.

The umpire laid down the rule that in the case of grievances embodying demands for change of conditions and new basis of pay-ment, the burden of proof rests with the

JAILED FOR STEALING DOG

Youth Took Pet Poodle of Hostess After Enjoying Her Hospitality

Mike Rudenoff went to Eva Metzger's birthday party several evenings ago and after eating the ice cream and cake of his hostess stole Eva's pet poodle. As a result, he was sentenced to a term of two months in the Camden County jail today by Re-corder Stackhouse.

Mike is twenty-one years old and lives at Seventh and Sycamore streets, Camden. Eva lives in the same neighborhood. She told the court she would not have had Mike arrested if he had not driven the dog out of the house when she became suspicious. And Mike made matters all the worse

NEW COAL RATE IN EFFECT APRI

Public Service Commiss Issues Compromise Orde Dated March 13

LOWER FREIGHT CHARG

HARRISBURG, March 17 .- The P Service Commission has made pu order dated March 13 which puts effect within twenty days the cor freight rates on anthracite shipped Philadelphia. These rates are a redi of twenty-five cents a ton on prep sizes, making the total freight charges ton fifteen cents higher than the co wion ordered in 1915 in the Pennyp decision.

The case, which has been pending several years, now comes to an end. as result of a compromise effected between Northwest Business Men's Association other organizations of Philadelphia vicinity. The railroad companies affects are the Philadelphia and Reading, the Peni sylvania, the Central of New Jersey, Lehigh- Valley and the Delaware, Le awanna and Western.

awana and Western.

The order provides that the reduction be put into effect within twenty days are upon three days' notice to the commission it is also specified that the appeal from the 1915 order, which has laid in the Dauphis County Court because of uncertainty sparding the court's jurisdiction, must be withdrawn before the new order is effective. As the railroad companies have agreed to withdraw the appeal, this will be done 18 once. The shipments affected are those from the Lehigh, Wyoming and Schuyikili coal districts and the compromise prices will stand for three years from the date of the order.

The consumers will receive the benefit of the reduction, it was stated by Wellington Bertolet, counsel for the Retail Dealer Association, before the commission in

DENY MOBILIZATION OF N. G. IS IMMINENT

War Department Officials Notified of Plans to Be Followed if Guard Is to Be Called

WASHINGTON, March 17.—War Department officials again denied today that mobilization of the National Guard was At the Militia Bureau it was explained that State Adjutants General simply have been notified of the plan to be followed in the event of the call of the National Guard for Federal service.

These orders were issued without publicity, but reports that mobilization was to follow brought forth an explanation that the orders were purely routine measures.

BOATSWAIN ANSWERS NAVY SNOBBERY CHARGE

Man Thirty Years in Service Declared Officers Are Not Slave-Driving Martinets

WASHINGTON, March 17 .-- Chief Boatwain John Mahoney, of the U. S. S. Fishhawk, for thirty years "behind the mast," today rose to the defense of navy officers who were denounced recently on the flo of the House as "snobs, martinets a

slave-drivers." Denouncing the charge of "demagogery" Mahoney declared there "never was a navy where each individual comes as near get ting a square deal as the United States

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