TATE LEGISLATURE **URGES HOME RULE**

Representative Wills, of Philadelphia, Introduces Resolution at Harrisburg

UNANIMOUSLY INDORSED

HARRISBURG, May 8 .- The House of spresentatives unanimously passed a tution introduced by Mr. Wells, Phildelphia, directing the Secretary of the Commonwealth to convey to Arthur J. Balfour British Foreign Minister, the information that the people of Pennsylvania are anxious that the people of Ireland be given the right to govern themselves. It also ursed Mr. Balfour to exert his efforts to bring about a prompt settlement of the rish question.

There was no debate on the resolution. which is expected to be passed by the Sen-te today. It follows in full:

Whereas. The United States of America, remost free nation of the earth, has taken arms in the great war to spread the spirit of democracy and freedom and to obliterate (crever the agencies that now menace the common human rights liberty and the pursuit of happi-

Whereas. The people of a free nation such as this cannot but feel a deep and real sympathy for the people of any other land who struggle to attain the rights now enjoyed here, and

Whereas. The bond of sympathy and inderstanding that has existed between the people of the United States of America and the people of Ireland, in the long and noble effort of the latter to achieve the right to govern themselves, is such as to justify the people of the United States in using their influence in the cause of Irish freedom, and be cause of Irish freedom, and

Whereas. The Government of the United States is now dealing directly with high commissioners from the government of its aly, Great Britain, with a view of finding the best methods of bringing this war to

the best methods of bringing this war to a prompt and successful termination, and Whereas, it is the sense of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Penn-green of enthusiastic co-operation between the peoples of the United States and of Great Britain is vitally essential to the attainment of the purposes of the alli-

attainment of the purposes of the allsince, and
Whereas, it is also the sense of the
General Assembly of the Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania that no other single act
by the Government of Great Britain
could produce a greater degree of enthusiastic approval or cooke a more lasting admiration on the part of the American people, than the prompt settlement of the Irish question to the satisfaction

of the Irish people, therefore be it Resolved, if the Senate concur, that the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania be and he is hereby directed to make known to the high representative of Great Eritain, the Eight Honorable Arthur J. Ralfour, that such is the sense of the people of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as expressed through their representatives in Genera, Assembly, met, with the request that he make the fact known to his Government, the Govern-ment of Great Britain, and that he exert his great influence and power to impress upon the Government of Great Britain the necessity of a prompt solution of the Irish problem.

When the resolution was messaged to the Senate it was referred to the Judiciary Spe-

U. S. STORING BIG DRUG SUPPLIES FOR ARMY

War Orders Being Placed Daily by Office of Surgeon General for 1,000,000 Men

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- War orders of drugs are daily being placed by the office of the surgeon general of the army to have sufficient supply of curatives and sanitation drugs for use by the proposed new armies

Lieutenant Colonel Henry C. Fisher, as-sistant to Surgeon General William C. Gorgas, is in charge of the task of as-Gorgas, is in charge of the task of as-tembling the immense supply of drugs that will be needed by the medical department

Farmer Smith's Column

THE DOLL'S BURIAL

My Dears-Katherine is dead. She was only a paper doll, but she was very dear to

The cause? Something was the matter with her neck. There was a fold in it which seemed to grow worse and so her head came

And she was buried—Katherine, the paper doll, was laid to rest one chilly afternoon. The ground was turned over and her lifeless form laid to rest in a little white coffin It was an envelope, to be sure, but on it was written "God Bless You!" and flowers were drawn on the little white coffin.

The little mistress mourns—the other paper dolls mourn. While Katherine, the paper doll, rests under a little wooden cross which marks her grave.

Lovingly, your editor, FARMER SMITH.

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS

THE PARROT

By Farmer Smith

Billy Bumpus was so hungry. Even the owder can tasted good to him, but little id he realize that he was nibbling at a powder can tasted good to him, but little did he realize that he was nibbling at a can filled with powder.

"Pretty Polly—hey, there! stop eating that can of powder. You will blow us all to pieces." Polly was shricking by this time

ime.

Billy stopped eating and shouted back:

When are you talking nonsense and when are you fooling?"

"Stop eating that can and go to sleep," replied the bird.

"Be careful how you talk or your noise will blow us up." said Billy, once more making himself comfortable.

The two soldiers, who were, by the way, Sergeant Pepper pot and Corporal Fussibution, not hearing any great explosion, returned to the cent and prepared to go to bed. Each had a blanket and had to lie on the cold ground.

I suppose we will have to let our massorts I suppose we will have to let our mas-

sleep here with us," said the ser-

"The parrot will have to let our massess sleep here with us." said the serreant.

"The parrot will have to, and we will
try the goat one night, and if he makes
any trouble, we will kick him out," replied
Corporal Fuss-button.

When Billy heard the word "kick" he
lumped, for he thought a lot of his delicate sides and he did not want to be
kicked, especially since there was very little inside of him and he was very hungry.
He lay for a long time thinking of what
had happened and he was wondering what
there was at home for his good wife to eat.
By and by he became so hungry he reached
out and felt around with his nose. It
bumped into something soft. He tasted it
and liked it. He began to eat and eat.

How hungry he was and how good it
tasted!

Suddenly he felt a pair of hands on his and a voice said. "Anything the mat-

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES



THE LIFE OF MARSHAL JOFFRE By ALEXANDER KAHN

Some Anecdotes That Vividly ride in the Pois and a three-mile walk from his office to his home.

He has niways been extremely abstemi-Temperament of the "Savior of France," Who Is to Be the City's Guest

This is the eighth and last installment of The Life of Marshal Joffre," which began a the Evening Ledger last week.

AT JOFFRE'S HEADQUARTERS

Were you fortunate enough to have been admitted to General Joffre's presence at his army headquarters you would have probably found him in a small room surrounded by telephones and mans. The constant sound of rushing motorcars, the constant sound of rushing motorcars, the conseless coming of staff officers the arrival and dispatch of telegrams, the hearing of reports, frequently contradictory in the extreme, form the atmosphere that surrounds him. He alone would not appear to you to be hurried as he issued orders or dictated instructions—hurry would be a sign of indecidiou, and General Joffre never gives an order before his decision has been fully made. idmitted to General Joffce's presence at his

nade. Some day these orders of General Joffre will be issued in book form for the guidance of generals of generations to come.

He orders what aim is to be pursued, he eaves the choice of means to the immediate commanders of the divisions or brigales. He never stiffs initiative, he never tries to

from the moment the first shot was fred in this war. He did so because he ordered that no woman must come near his soldiers' camps, and he would have been untrue to himself had he not set the first example. "He has ever set the example, and he has never shirked his duty," would be a fair summary of the reasons why he has become "Our Joffre" from the moment he has assumed the high command of the French army.

has assumed the high command of the French army.

Kings have paid their homage to him, nations have glorifled him, great soldiers have bowed before his leadership, but he has remained the simple man, the son of an honest Pyrenean, and when the war will be over, he will probably hasten to his native Rivesaltes and forget the hardships of the war over a game of manille, while the world will still sing his praises and repeat Lord Kitchener's words: "He is a great man,"

No biographical sketch of General Joffre

No biographical sketch of General Joffre would be complete without a few words about his home life.

In days of peace General Joffre is the man of the home in the truest sense of the word. It is but seldom that he leaves his fireside once the day's labors are over, and the Roman adage "Mens sans in escrotz sano" has never had a more ardent disciple than him.

Early to hed and early to rise has been

dent disciple than him.

Early to bed and early to rise has been his iron rule when at home. Of an evening he loves to listen to his wife playing his favorite melodies on the plane; he plays and chats with his two little daughters; he favorite meledies on the piano; he plays and chats with his two little daughters; he sings sometimes, for he knows the classic repertoire and he appreciates good music; sometimes a friend comes in for a talk; but not a day passes on which before retiring for the night he does not spend some time in his magnificent library, for he is a true lover of books and a never tiring seeker after knowledge.

Every morning at 6 o'clock he can be seen riding a horse in the Bois de Boulogne. Sometimes he is alone; sometimes his little daughters accompany him. Seldom have Parisians recognized him in the past, and he has never sought their recognition.

General Joffre's simplicity of manner is fully equaled by the simplicity of his home life, for the glamour of society has never attracted him and the pleasures of the masses stir no emotion within him.

A life full of busy interest, of active work, of serious intention and of patriotic devotion; a man of honest purpose, of constant pursuit, of unfailing energy, of

work, of serious intention and of patriotic devotion; a man of honest purpose, of constant pursuit, of unfailing energy, of deep thought and of great learning; a leader of sterling qualities, a general of genius, a soldier without fear of reproach—this is General Joffre, his life and himself. One hunded years have passed from Napoleon till Joffre. A century separates these two men. Both mark the cuiminating points of France's glory. But one conquered to bring ruin to his country; the other will conquer to prevent ruin from ever menacing his country again.

SOME ANECDOTES

It will have been gathered from the foregoing chapters that General Joffre, like
our own Lord Roberts, did not understand
the art of self-advertisement. He had indeed, a perfect horror of publicity. Some
time after he was intrusted with special
missions to Senegal and Timbuktu he wrote
an account of the expeditions without once
mentioning himself.

Of his private life so little is known that
a French lady, who recently delivered a

Of his private life so little is known that a French lady, who recently delivered a lecture on the General's career, had to confess that she did not know the maiden name of Madame Joffre. There is, indeed, no hostess in Paris who can boast that she ever entertained the General. He never wished to pose as a social ilon. From such small and unpretentious functions as he would allow himself to attend he always departed early, so that he might be fresh for the next day's duties.

ous in his habits, snowing little and drinking less. As a conversationalist he is awkward and abrupt, not because he has nothing to say, but from a sheer disinclination to seem to be thrusting himself forward.

Of such a man americates are necessarily rare, but one or two stories are told which illustrate, to some extent, the reticence of the man and control of the control of the man and control of the c

the man and the comparative obscurity from which the war has drawn him.

After the war of 1870 he was intrusted organize the new defenses of Paris, and was on his plans and under his direction that the fortifications of Enghten were crected. It was on the ramparts of one of these forts that Marshal MacMahon, surrounded by his staff, called a young lieutenant, who had not spoken a word, and said to him. "I congratulate you captain?" "Captain at twenty years! That is good." To congratulate a young officer thus openly and personally was not staff. and personally was not strict military eti-quette. "How could I help it?" said the Marshal afterward. "My heart went out to the young fellow."

Joffre was sent East to organize the de-fensive work of Pontarlier. "It is all very nice," he said to a friend, "but I know more than making fortifications. I should wish to be given the command of troops."

Doctor Pujade, ex-deputy of the Pyrepoctor rulade, ex-deputy of the Pyres-nees-Orienta es, relates how he was at Dres-den in 1911 at the time of the incident at Agadir. "The parliamentary delegates, of which I was one," he said, "had been offi-cially invited to a grand dinner by the Mayor of the Saxon capital. The gravity of the international position naturally checked the flow of gental conversation, and during the dinner conversation. commanders of the divisions of brigates. He never stifles initiative, he never tries to prevent any one from having an opportunity of winning the laurel wreath of victory.

An impartial judge, he is as ready with reward as with junishment; but he exacts quick brains and firm hands from those who would serve under him.

At midnight you would find him working still, as you would find him two hours later. Then you would see him throw himself upon the narrow iron cot, boots and all, and when the morning sum would come out from helow the horizon to signal the coming of another day it would discover the General aiready at work.

A silent man, if you please, but has there ever been an eloquence so powerful as his silence?

A loving husband, a tender father, General Joffre has kept away from his family from the moment the first sinot was fired in this war. He did so because he ordered the war. See the said of the international position naturally checked the flow of genial conversation, and during the dinner conversation was sirictly formal.

Toward the close, however, the German tongues were un cosed. In the smoking from the president of the Exhibition of Hygiene of Dresden, who thought, no doubt, that I might be more talkative than my colleagues, said bluntly. What do you think of the situation in France?

"I did not reply, and he repeated the question. I still kept silent. The German then became angry. Yes, he said, I know well that a French soldier is worth two German so'diers, but you have neither discipline of the conversation was sirely formal.

Toward the close, however, the German tongues were un cosed. In the smoking from the president of the Exhibition of Hygiene of Dresden, who thought, no doubt, that I might be more talkative than my colleagues, said bluntly. What do you think of the situation in France?

"I did not reply, and he repeated the flow of the situation in France?"

I did not reply, and he repeated the flow of the international position naturally checked the flow of the sax on capital. The gravit

I replied. You are right. We have not your disciple. We have replaced it by the love of the officers for their soldiers and by the love of the soldiers for their officers. the love of the soldiers for their efficers, thanks to which our officers would be able to make their so diers pass through the eye of a needle. We have no generals? All right. And you? Who have you? And what proofs have they given? As a matter of fact, of all our French generals I only know one, but I know him well. That is the comprimantler, included. General, 10 ffeet I are communander-in-chief, General Joffre. I advise you not to meddle with him."

Of the General's strictly methodical habits

he following story is told: During the retreat from Mons a staff officer arrived at headquarters with a very urgent dispatch after the commander-in-chief had retired for the night. Joffre had given instructions that he was not to be dis-turbed before 5 a. m. and that directions would be found for any emergency in certain marked envelopes. These were opened and the solution found for the difficulty that had arisen, which he had foreseen and prepared for.

There was some discontent in France at

There was some discontent in France at General Joffre's order that no wives or sweethearts were to be allowed to visit men on active service. "Women have nothing to do with the array," he said, "I fear them as much as I do intoxicating liquor." But he imposed the same stern sacrifice on himself, During the first five months of the war was the based of the war was the same stern sacrifice on himself. Mme. Joffre never saw her husband, and even now she only obtains a glimpse of him on his rare and brief visits to Paris. THE END

CHURCHES PLAN \$1,000,000 FUND TO FIGHT BOOZE

Federal Council of America, in Session at Capital, Discusses Part to Play in War

WASHINGTON, May 8.
A million dollars to fight the liquor traffic was the first war measure introduced today in the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, in session here to con-sider the part that the church shall play

in the war. The resolution, which was introduced by the commission on temperance, provides for an expenditure of \$1.000,000 in a publicity campaign for prohibition. The measure is still before the council for action.

"As a former member of the council and as a Christian leader in the war," the coun-cli today extended to President Wilson an urgent invitation to attend a council session and present a message to the Christian churches of America of his views of the work for religious bodies to carry out during the war. Vice President Marshall, who was also formerly a member of the council, will be invited to attend.

Arthur James Balfour, head of the British

Arthur James Balfour, head of the British mission, and M. Viviani and Marshal Joffre, of the French mission, are also to receive invitations to address the council.



HANDY REFERENCE TABLES FOR THE HOME GARDENER

Planting Times, Distances, Period Till Maturity, Yield to Be Expected, Quantity of Seed or Number of Plants Required and Other Information

TABLE OF PLANTING DATES, MATURITIES AND YIELDS

Vezetables.	Planting time.	Souds or plants per 100 feet	Discussion to the	Vield per Poot of re	of a
Asparagus plants	April	65 plants			25
Beans, string, wax	May-July	Louget	60	30 quarts	50
Beans, dwarf Limn	May	Lantria	8.5	TH CHARLE	25
Reets	May and June	to pint	85	10 quarts	25
Beets	.March July	2 ounce.		2 budiels	5.0
Brussels sprouts	April-June		107	60 pints	20
Cabbage, early	March	50 plants	119	49-50 heads	.10
Cabbage, late	duly	50 plants	150	40-50 heads	100
Carrot	April and June	1 onnce		20 bunchen	50
Cauliflower	April and May	50 plants		40 heads	50
Celery, early	April - Concept Consesses	200 plants		150 hends	10
Celery, late Corn, sweet	American Total	and plants	199	150 beads	56
Cucumbers	Mary Today 1.0	to pint	1.5	12 doiten	566
Eurplant	May	50 plants	145		20
Endivo	Junes - tuly	100 plants	85	1507 eggs	20
Knie or borceote	Inne and Sentember	50 plants	100	85 plants 10 plants	20
Kohl-rabi	April Inte	ta minuso	77	175 plants	20
Letture	March Sentender	La contractat	4.0	150 beasts	50
Muskmelon	May and June	to nunce	105	\$9 melous	100
Oken	May and June	2 ounces		toon pods	5.0
Onton seed	April and May	- I ounce	1335	= bushels	100
Onion sets	March-June	7 mints	6.0	75 Intinches	100
Parsley	April and May	ta ounce		200 plants	10
Parsnip	April and Max	14 ounce		i bushels	7.6
Peas	March-June			4 peclin	3.00
Pepper A.	May and June	50 pinnts		74 dozen	20
Potato, white	March and April	a pounds		2 bushets	100
Potato, sweet	May	100 plants	150	2 bushels	100
Pumpkin	May and June			70 mampkins	50
Phubarb roots	March-September .	1 mmc=		79 Junches	200.
Salsife	April and May			100 bunches	25
Spinach	April and May	1 ounce		as bunches	5.0
Squash summer	Max and Inne	to ounce		5 bushet 275 squishes	50
Squash winter	May and Items	to ounce			25
Tomato	Max and lune	of plants			10
Turnin .	July and August	ta ounce			100
Watermelons	May and June	1 nunce			1.00
	2000	- contract	3.57	THE PERSON	11.15

By JOHN BARTRAM

REFERENCE tables which will show REFERENCE tables which will show the home gardener at a glauce such data as planting time, amount of seed required, per od till maturity and yield that may be expected are given herewith.

Garden articles are usually silent on these practical points, so I am covering them in a simple way by means of tables. From the tabular information, any one can adapt his ground to accord with available

adapt his ground to accord with available space and to cater to the tastes of the family. Although it is desirable to have liberat spacing between the rows, if the ground is well fertilized and occasional be close together, with the reservation that enough room must be left for cultivation. which keeps the weeds down and by making

dust muich conserves, moisture. I never plant rows closer than one and a half feet apart, but in very tiny patcher I have seen excellent results from rows one half to one foot apart.

	This exhibits intervals		
		Between	Detweet
		vegetables	
9	A MARTINE MATE	The second secon	2 61
ta	Reans, bush	2.00 M	2 4 4 4 4
			34,110,4,11
	Beans, pole		4.1
54	Best	1.1.2. T. 125.1.	17.11
	Brussels sprouts,	2.11	2 11
	Cabbage		200 (0)
N	Carrot	4.16	18.00
	Caultflower	2 11	224 Dr.
	Celery	6 in.	3.71
	Corn	3 11	4-11
6	Cucumber		4.71
d	Eggplant	3 11	21 11
5	Lettuce	1 61	15 in.
ħ.	Muskmelon	4.71	5.11
	Watermelon		
•			1.00
	Parsley	4.10	
	Parsies	4.4	10.111
•	Parenip	0.11	15 111
٠	Pean	2 an	9.11
	Perpera	3.0	2.51
	Radieh	2.10	-111
	Saislfy	6.10	19 (0.
	Squash	3 to 4 ft.	4.51
3	Spinach		Tift.
ř.	Tomato	2 to 3 ft.	3 10 4 ft
r	Turnip		1.0.

Pole beans, corn, cucumber, muskmelon MISS MARION CHILDS TO BE REAL WAR BRIDE

Wedding in West Collingswood Hastened by Bridegroom's Summons to Duty in France

A real war marriage will take place lat A real war marriage will take place late today in West Collingswood, N. J., when Miss Marion Childs, daughter of S. Canning Childs, former president of the Childs grocery stores, will become the bride of Bayard R. Kraft, oldest son of William J. Kraft, prosecutor of Camden County

The young people became engaged eleve months ago. Their wedding had been set for several months hence, but this week Kraft was notified to be ready to sail for France with Base Hospital No 10, of the Pennsylvania Hospital, and the pair decided to marry immediately. Kraft joined the base hospital several weeks ago.

The ceremony will be performed at the bride's home, Browning road, in West Co. ingswood, by the Rev. Alexander Corson, astor of the Broadway Methodist Episcopa 'hurch, Camden, assisted by the Rev. Henry Wertz, pastor of Epiphany Lutheran 'hurch, Camden. Only relatives and a few friends have been invited. Kraft graduated from the Episcopal Hospital several years ago. Since then he has been studying law in his father's office, and recently took the bar examinations. Miss Childs is twenty-three years old and was educated in private

Woman Kills Herself With Gas While suffering from an attack of mel incholia yesterday. Fannie George, fifty

ne years old, who lived with her brothe one years old, who lived with her brother Joseph R. George, at 5194 Warrington avenue, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas. The woman had been morest for some time, it was said, but she never gave any intimation that she would enher life. Her body was found by a sister A neighboring physician was called and hipronounced her dead.

TET me suggest that every one Li who creates or cultivates a garden helps, and greatly, to solve the problem of the feeding of the nations."—President Wilson. Bring your gardening problems to

the Evening Ledger for practical, helpful solution. Address JOHN BARTRAM.

bills, that is mounds of earth two feet high and about two feet square, or larger if space permits. Cern can also be planted in drills, that is straight farrows, about one inch deep, on the level, a grain to each inch. If bush lima beans are planted in hills three plants to a hill and six hills two to three feet apart will be sufferent. Corn, beans, cucumbers it is possible to measure out, as the seeds are big enough to handle i gg plants and peppera, of which only a few are required others to six for a family of feath, and early tomatees it is best to buy in potgrown plants. Cabbage, caulihills, that is mounds of earth two feet high buy in potgrown plants. Cabbage, caull-flower lettuce, celery, tematical can also be purchased in this wise. Anything un-der a dozen of each should be bought thus Distance in the row given for turnips, par-suips, onions, salsify, string or wax bush beans, beets, carrots, peas is the interval they are to stand when thinned out, as to

onaty will sprout from the sowing, no mat-ter how parsimonious, for the ground to care for to successful maturity.

In the large table, cabbrige, cautiflower, celery, eggplant, pepper and tomato are sown in greenhouse, bothed or sunny win-dow early in spring and set out in open about dates given. Remarked according are about dates given. Repeated sowings are made for succession crops of corn, lettuce, string and was beans, onion sets, radish and Requirements are designed to spinach. Requirements are designed to afford liberal all-summer supply for family and enough to store or can for fall to

Importers & Wanen's Tailors

Custom **Tailoring** REDUCED PRICES

In effect during the entire Month of May

"Sterling" Designed

Coats, Suits Greatly Reduced

Shirtwaist Frocks \$15 to \$45

Shown Exclusively at Sterling's All the Prevailing Colors

Skirts.....\$8 White Linen

1210 WALNUT ST.



"Celeste" Very Stylish Pump

This beautiful pump is made of the new shade Dark Grey Kid with hand-turned soles and slender French heels.

Tobacco Brown Kid Grey Buckskin Gun-metal Calf Fine Black Kidskin

We have them in any of the following leathers: White Washable Kid White Reignskin Cloth Patent Coltskin Russia Calfskin

Hanan & Son 1318 Chestnut Street

BOOSTS PRICE OF COAL STILL ANOTHER 25 CENTS

One Dealer First to Add to Burden on "30-Cent Basic Increase" Announcement

UP \$1.00 SINCE APRIL

Complain of Failure of Roads to Make Delivery-Therefore the Consumers Must Pay

The first known increase in the price of oal to consumers in this city following the thirty-cent "basic increase" announced by the operators a few days ago was made today by Aiva B. Bates, who has a yord at Sedgley avenue above Twenty-sort's ty-five cents a ten on all sizes except ovconf. Whether other dealers will follow the example of Bates is not knows

With the new increase the prices to have constinues are. Figs \$8, stove \$8.25, no. \$8.50, with an additional awanty-five central to when it must be carried in by the delivery men in hashed. This makes con if all sizes \$1 a ten higher than it was or Arrel to the these.

April 1 of this year.

April 1 of this year.

Differences between large coal overators and retailers in the city as to the supply of coal here complicate the real price question, brought into notice by the Federal Trade Commission's warning against a "buying panic" Bealers say they are unable to obtain deliveries from the querators, whose prices are well-known to the trade and whose mine price figures agree with those named by the trade commission as "not excessive.

In consequence. Mr Bates and other dealers say, they are forced to turn to sales agents for independent mines, who are able to make deliveries, but at prices far above the Trade Commission's schedule. Anxious to supply their trade, and unable to be certain of deliveries, they are "paying big premiums" to the sales agents for small mines, dealers throughout the city declare. William H. Causen a retail dealer at mines, dealers throughout the city declare. William H. Clausen, a retail dealer at Twenty-seventh and Plamond streets, said "It is true the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company is quoting prices that are fairly low, but shipments in the proper quantity are not being made. The tailroad quotes low prices, but fails to deliver enough coal here."

According to Clausen this forces retailers to buy from sec-called "independent".

to buy from so-called independent dealers, and pay \$1.40 a ton for egg, \$1.60 for store, \$1.60 for nut and \$3.60 for pea

it the mines. The 20-cent "basic increase" was nounced by the large operators, following the new wage agreement they entered into with the anthracile miners on April 28. But the retailers added between 50 and 75 cents a ton to their prices six days before the wage agreement was reached by the anthra-

Whether this higher price will abs

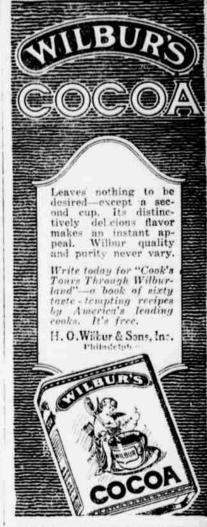
thirty cents added to the price of the large operators is a question all the relations except Mr. Bates have thus far avoided answering. All orders for future delivery are taken subject to the price prevailing at the time of delivery, thus having the way operator retailers to add the thirty cents the operators have put on infine prices.

contators have put on 'mine prices.

Last week the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company shipped to Philadelphia and points along the Reading lines into this city 70 per cent more coal than in April. 1916, according to W. J. Richards, president of the company. There is no coal being stored by the Philadelphia and Reading Company, which supplies more than half of the retailers in the city, and orders are three and four times as great as they were a year ago, Reading officials say.

Price investigation will involve the retailers, representatives of the large operators say, as the Trade Commission's report said there were discrepancies in retail prices unexplainable in view of the prices of

we unexplainable in view of the prices of



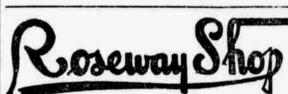
Quality and Standard Famous Over Half Century

Dewees' Justrile Dress
The first comment is, "Just the kind of a dress I have been look-

B.F. Dewees, 1122 Chestnut St.

Tub Silk and Crepe de Chine, \$32.50 to \$45.00

THE DAYLIGHT STORE



Dimity and Gingham,

1335-1337

Opposite Ritz-Carlton Unusual Reductions

19.50

Dresses Street, Afternoon and Evening

35.00 Were 69.50

\$15.00 to \$18.75

29.75 Were 55.00

Street Coats

55.00

Georgette, Crepe de Chine, All Colors

Blouses

7.50 Were 16.50

MANN & DILKS

Tyrol Wool Ladies & Misses

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23.75 24.75 28.75

Models and colors that are original, new and that are not on sale elsewhere

Street & Country Club Hats

Top & Motor Coats

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