EXPIRING HOUSE KILLS PENROSE "LEXOW" COUP

Holds Up Joint Resolution for Sweeping Legislative Inquiry

DESIGNED AS A CLUB

By a Rial Correspondent. HARRISBURG, June 28.

A last-minute effort by the Penrose forces to create a "Lexow" commission as a powerful political club for Senator Penrose to wield during the next two years was defeated in the House of Representatives this

The resolution creating the commission was introduced by Senator McNichol. It had smooth sailing in the Senate, and its sponsors thought they were certain of passing it through the House as well

It was defeated, however, when, after an hour's debate, the point was raised that under the rules of the House the measure had to be printed before the House could

had to be printed before the House could act on it. That meant the delay of an sutire day, and the Penrose forces then abandoned their fight.

Just before adjournment McNichol, of the Senate, introduced a resolution providing for a commission of five Senators, to be named by the President pro tempore of the Senate, and five members of the House of Representatives, to be named by the Speaker, that would have almost arbitrary powers in abolishing divisions and offices of the State government. Both the Fresident of the Senate and the Speaker of the House are Penrose lieutenants. are Penrose lieutenants.

The resolution follows The resolution was fought hard in the The Vare-Brumbaugh House leaders, without going on record as opposing the "Lexow," attacked it.

Representative Glass, of Philadelphia, a Vare follower, tried to amend the resolution by striking out references to "mismanage-ment" and making it read "duplication of work," instead.

Representative Showalter, of Union, objected to the expenditure of the \$25,000 for the probe.

Representative Simpson, Penrose follower in Allegheny County, declared that there was no other purpose behind the resolution than to abolish a "few unnecessary offices.

Whereas, investigation by the several standing committees of the General Assembly has brought to the attention of the members thereof the need of re-adjustment in the organization, manage-ment and administration of the co-ordi-nate branches of the State Government.

Whereas, it appears that there is dupli-mation of work, encroachment of author-ity, lack of co-ordination or similar futies, and lack of such organization as is essential to the best business interest of the Component mential to the best business interest of the Commonwealth, and Whereas it is apparent to the members

of the General Assembly as a result of their investigations that the salaries of many positions connected with public effices are disproportionate to the respon-

whereas, by reason of their present scheme of organization it has been possible for some divisions of the State government to expend public moneys legally. General Assembly that appropriated whereas, the present system of man-

agement has permitted certain divisions to expand unnecessarily and to develop along lines that have resulted in the afore-

mentioned duplication of work and eneroachment of authority, and
Whereas, the acts of Assembly creating
some divisions have delegated powers and
duties to new divisions that were originalty possessed and discharged by divisions
which have consequently become unnecesssary or obsolete; therefore, be it
Resolved if the Mouse opening the state of the s

Resolved (If the House on Resolved (If the House concurs), That a joint committee, to consist of five Senators, two of whom shall be members of the minority political party, to be appointed by the president pro tempore of the Senate, and five Representatives, two of whom shall be members of the minority political party, to be appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the and the second concerns. tives, be and the same are hereby con-stituted a special committee, whose duty it shall be to investigate the present organization of co-ordinate branches o nonwealth of Pennsylvania; the num-per, character, duties and compensation of each position connected therewith; the business methods and procedures now used in the management of public busi-ness; the necessity for continuing and the cost of administration of the several divisions of the State government; and to report to the next General Assembly recommendations for such changes as will put the co-ordinate branches of the State government on a sound busi-ness basis, by co-ordinating similar du-ties, preventing duplications, eliminating encroachment and overlapping: providing

improved methods for supervising the expenditures of public moneys; abolishing unnecessary or obsolete departments. offices and positions, and such other te organizations as will improve the admin-istration of the public business and will bring about greater economy and effi-ciency in the public service.

SEES PERIL IN "DRY" FEATURE OF FOOD BILL

Commerce Chamber Committee Opposes Mingling Economic and War Problems

A resolution opposing the prohibition feature in the Lever pure food and fuel bill, as passed by the House and now before the Senate, was made public today by the executive committee of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, which fears that it may divide the country.

The resolution states that the chamber,

eady having placed itself on record as roring the food control bill, "believes that the national necessities growing out of the war should not be made the pretext for promoting special measures which are not in conformity with the public demand and the wisdom of which must be regarded as debatable. To divide public sentiment at a time when it ought to be united, to delay an imperatively necessary piece of legislation in order to settle offnand social or economic questions, is to tie the hands of the Government when they ought to be

most free."
The resolution favors temperance, but continues by enumerating four funda-mental principles in which the chamber be-

No advantage will result from proopinion; (2) industries long legalized by opinion; (3) industries long legalized consed by the Government should not strayed or confiscated without comtion; (4) prehibition measures, and (4) union legislation should be enacted in providing for loss of employment. In the control of the con POLICE AND HEALTH OFFICIALS RAID PIGGERIES



Under direction of Chief McCrudden, of the Sanitation Division of the Board of Health, a squad of police members of the division and firemen descended upon the pens of farmers along Stonehouse lane and the members of the division and firemen descended upon the pens of farmers along Stonehouse lane and the vicinity of Point Breeze today. After confiscating the animals found, the sties were turned over to members of the Bureau of Fire, who burned them.

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY

UNITED STATES MARINES

Commission Merchants Who Fix

Prices "by Their Consciences"

Wrench the Latter

THE daily produce market report

Tissued by the Food Commission appointed by the Mayor, which

shows which commodities are plenti-

ful and those which are normal and

PLENTIFUL

Potatoes are now both abundant

and cheap. The following articles

which come under the head of plenti

ful, the report states, must be used

immediately in order to prevent waste—Peas, rhubarb, beans, let-tuce, onions, parsley, cabbage, rad-

Oranges, lemons, carrots, cucum-

bers, gooseberries, garlic, eggplant,

asparagus, peppers, spinach and

SCARCE

tomatoes, strawberries, watermel-ons, blackberries, huckleberries, cher-

ries, green corn, celery and lima

After a prosperous season, the commission

merchants of tals city are in a frenzy at

Their consciences, which one of ther

the persistent drop in the prices of pota

in the market, but "help" which came the form of an embargo on potato shipmer

An exceptionally good potato crop is be-

and along the Eastern Shore of Virginia and along the Eastern Shore of Virginia and Maryland. A valiant effort seems to have been made by the jobbers to keep

prices up, but the supply was overwhelming, and last week the potatoes literally

last five days, the retail prices in the chal

Virginia and North Carolina show

higher prices are being paid there than in the markets to which the tubers are con-signed. This difference was about \$1 a bar-

rel on today's shipments. Thirty-two car loads were received from Virginia at the yards in West Philadelphia this morning, nine from North Carolina and twenty-six

GERMAN HOSPITAL RENAMED

The board of trustees of the German Hos-pital, Girard and Corinthian avenues, have decided to change the name of the inatitu-tion to the Lankenau Hospital, according to

The new name of the institution is to per-petuate the memory of John D. Lankenau, who died August 20, 1991, leaving his entire

fortune to the German Hospital and the Mary J. Drexel Home. His estate was val-

ued at about \$1,500,000.

The present year is the one hundredth anniversary of Mr. Lankenau's birth.

Cigarette Sparks Fire Load of Hay

Sparks from a cigarette set fire to a two-ton hay wagon belonging to George C. Gal-lagher, of 225 Wharton street, at Second

and Thompson streets today. Summoned by the cries of Peter Branco, the driver, Policeman Adler extinguished the blage be-fore the engines arrived.

Government Gets East Yacht

BATH, Me., June 28. — The \$1,000,000 yacht Isabel, built after the style of a torpedoboat destroyer and turned over to the Government by John N. Willys, of Toledo, made 28.4 knots an hour on her trial

Child Dies; Two Persons Hurt in Crash

ALTOONA. Pa., June 28.—Herbert Tanne-hill, six years old, is dying and his brother, George, Jr., ten years old, and his father, George Tannehill, thirty-five years old, are seriously injured as a result of an auto-mobile collision on the State road between this city and Hollidaysburg. A congestion in traffic passed two cars to weak.

nine from North Carolina and twenty-are on the track waiting to be unloaded.

Friday to \$5 today.

announcement today.

red into the markets, causing a drop in

wholesale prices from \$10.25 a barrel or

Pineapples, peaches, cantaloupes.

GOING DOWN-FAST

Both Cheap and Dear

Joseph Palmer, 23, 3303 Wharton st.

Wheatley D. Lewis, 19, 6108 Gray's ave William John fiven, 20, 250 N. Robinson John Edward Inselli, 21, Norricown, Pa John Jesse Carey, 28, 1752 S. Dorrance st

POTATOES KEEP UP

Vegetable Prices

appointed

scarce, follows:

ishes and kale.

beans

MAY BE EARLY DRAFT TO FILL OUT U.S. RANKS

Conscription to Cover Present Vacancies Likely to Precede Regular Enrollment

Conscription to fill vacancies in the reguar army and federalized National Guard before the draft for \$25,000 conscripts is made was foreshadowed today, in the opin on of army officers, when a telegram was received from the War Department order ing a full report of the number of volum beers enlisted in the Philadelphia recruiting district during army week, which ends

"It must be borne in mind that we wer given but forty days to complete the build ings. To do the work it was necessary to employ a big force of carpenters, but no cafing has been permitted. To the work progressed the force was reduced. Under the terms of our contract we would be com-pelled to forfeit \$500 a day for extra time required to complete the buildings. Recruiting results; have been disappoint

ng, officers said. The call for 70,000 volumeers by June 20 has not met with aslequat caponue. As an example, in Philadelphia, where more than 500 men are needed to fill the quota, only thirty men were enlisted oday in the regular army

"Two hundred men a day!" is the slogan of the National Guard of Pennsylvania units campaigning the city for "Philadel-phians for Philadelphia regiments."

Prospects were rosy today for filling out Prospects were rosy today for filling out the Quaker City units to full war strength by July 15. National Guard Week, now in full swing, has seen a harvest of recruits, increasing day by day. The 100 mark will be passed easily teday, it is believed, and, judging by the nomentum of the recruiting drive, an average of 200 men, a day until July 15 is within sight.

Although Pennsylvania has been given the rivilege of sending 998 men to the second efficars' training camp only 350 men have applied for admission during the two weeks hat Captain Richard H. Williams, of the United States coast artillery, has been in charge of recruiting at the Colonnade Hotel.

"The lack of interest on the part of Penndvania's youth," said Captain Williams its noon, "is beyond belief. The Govern-sant by establishing a second training camp is giving young men an opportunity to be-come officers and in many States there are more applicants than can be handled. Unennsylvania exhibits more interest the places assigned by the Government to the young men of this State will be distributed mong other States. Sergeant Samuel Katcher, of the marine

is in South Jersey today making any to stimulate recruiting in that sec.

The northeastern section of the city will be invaded tonight by recruiting parties from the Third Pennsylvania Infantry in trom the Third Pennsylvania Infantry in their "night drives" to obtain recruits. There will be recruiting meetings at Tacony and Bridge streets at 7.30 p. m., and one at Frankford avenue and York street at 8.30 p. m. Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell will be the principal speaker. The meetings are being held in different parts of the city every night under the attenues. every night under the auspices of the Mayor's Home Defense Committee to aid the home regiments in collisting men so that Philadelphia will be properly represented in France. sented in France

A number of promising recruits were obtained today by the recruiting officers of the Third Pennsylvania Infantry during the concert given by the Regimental Band in the square at Broad and Arch streets ..

The following enlistments were an-

FIRST PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY Albert Bright, 18, 2d and South sts,
Harry C. Hoyle, is 3,416 N 35th st,
James B. Ward, 8, 2341 Remberger st,
Charles J. Statistach, 20, 121 W. Girard ave,
Prancks J. Mird, 24, 1538 Alder st.
Frank F. McMashon, 30, 607 N, 256 st,
John J. Coherty, 18, 47 N, Conessuga st,
John J. Coherty, 18, 47 N, Conessuga st. M. Freshman. 10, 227 S. 41st st. Cleberty, 18, 47 N. Conestoga at. L. Cameron. 22, 412 W. Veningu st. Junello. 25, 154 Falton st. McDevitt. 24, 5129 Whitby ave. K. McDreatty, 21, Artimore, Ps. dur. Leavy. 25, 1542 N. 15th st. W. Siaugh. 16, 290 E. Stella St. M. Siaugh. 16, 190 E. Stella St. H. Franklie, 18, 61 Up(and st., Noble,

a L. Young, 24, 744 N. 5th st. F. Fidler, 23, 1211 Mass at., Rending, Pa. G. Griffin, 22, 1141 S. 23d at. 4 W. Munder, 19, 3423 N. 16th st. Blos. 52, 454 Lemonto st.

A. Minney A. A. Lemany A. A. Minney Character S. 1421 S. 6th at 1. 1422 S. 6th at 1. 1421 S. 6th at 1.

QUARTERMASTER BESERVE CORPS P. Jacob. 20, 2116 Racs at.
J. Muiverhill, 32, 103 N. Vanpelt at.
J. Mourerhill, 32, 103 N. Vanpelt at.
J. Moran, 20, 2120 Cherry at.
Smith. 28, 2231 W. York st.
McLutchenn, 25, 2644 E. York at.
McLutchenn, 25, 2644 E. York at.

UNITED STATES ARMY
Irving Frost, 21. New York, N. T.
John J. O'Donnell, 22. 2036 Hinggold at.
Aloysius J. Farrell, 4204 Main at.
Amistic Buccino, 22. 1734 S. Moie at.
Harms Blumberg, 30 313 Baliniridge at.
Earl C. Fhell, 24, 81. Thomas, Pa.
Garnet G. Gillon, 22. St. Thomas, Pa.
John J. Glynn, 18, 877 N. 15th at.
John B. Hewitt, 24, 311d Houdinot at.
Jacob Green, 18, 1814 N. 18th at.
Edward Butterworth, 25, 2126 Monmouth St.
Jacob Green, 18, 1814 N. 18th at.
John J. Ratleyon, 31, 1835 E. Firth at.
George L. McKinney, 18, 1413 S. 47th at.
John J. Bradley, 21, 4852 Paschall ave.
William A. Crawford, 32, Hoston, Mass.
John Dahena, 25, 302 N. 16th at.
William A. Crawford, 32 Hoston, Mass.
John Dahena, 25, 302 N. 16th at.
William J. Bandlere, 10, 5329 Wainut st.
Hichard P. Pavlick, 25, 5424 N. Farrhill st.
James F. Guinn, 25, 3307 N. 16th at.
Laward Harold Noden, 20, Chester Pa.
William Edward Doohan, 17, Glen Riddis, Pa.
William Edward Doohan, 17, Glen Riddis, Pa.
Walter James, Alvysius Enanton, 23, 804
Charles G. Gardin, N. J.
Charles G. Gardin, 22, 182 Ration, Md.
Catalata Polumn, 22, 184 Bartin, Md.
Catalata Polumn, 22, 185 Bartin, Md.
Catalata Polumn, 22, 185 Bartin, Md.
Lexander Koszin, 22, 182 Bartin, Md. UNITED STATES ARMY

Stewart Kniger, 10, 1837 S. Bitts at

FOUR PIGGERIES WIPED OUT IN SURPRISE RAID

Chief McCrudden Leads Drive on Sties in Point Breeze Porcine Sector

A surprise blow was struck today against South Philadelphia piggeries that have blosomed out since the last city pig-raid more than a month ago

Four large piggeries in the area west of Broad street, below Point Breeze Park, were smashed to bits by a raiding party nder the command of Chief James F Mcrudden, of the Division of Housing and Sanitation of the Bureau of Health, and the hogs were driven into Delaware County. outside of the city limits. Four inspectors gangs of laborers and squads of policemen and firemen made up the raiding party. which went to the scenes of action in motor-

The pigs-hundreds of them-were not confiscated in today's raid. The owners were allowed to take the perkers into the safe territory of Delaware County.

The sties were leveled on the groun that they were a menace to health. They had been constructed partly out of the material of the piggeries wrecked previously and the same insanitary conditions prevalled, according to health officials, who declared that the owners of the four piggeries were old offenders.

The present method of demolition was

begun on a large scale last summer, when Director Krusen, of the Department of Pub-lic Health and Charities, put into operation an ancient law that gave him power to condemn insanitary piggeries and to sell at public auction the hogs belonging to own-ers who falled to heed the warning to clean The money realized belongs to the

Haids were made last summer and fall The last blow fell May 17, 1917, after threats, warnings, political combats and court battles.

DENIES SWOLLEN FORCE

said last week determines the price they Marine Barracks Contractors receive for their products, must be badly Say Large Crew Needed out of order. With the halving of the wholesale price in less than a week, the to Rush Work commission men have been losing hun-dreds of dollars despite their consciences. Not only are they unable to stem the drop

Reports that buildings under construction the Philadelphia Navy Yard will cost Government excessive amounts because by the Pennsylvania Railroad failed them with the lifting of the embargo yesterday afternoon, a few hours after it had been considered necessary for the work" were lenied today by William V. Murray, super-ntendent of construction for the Fraserput in operation. Great things were ex-pected of that embargo—but, alas, it is

Brace Company, of New York.

This company is erecting 106 wooder
buildings to be used as marine barracks.

For two weeks more than 400 carpenter. we been employed at wages ranging fro \$5 to \$6 a day. This force also worked on Sundays and received double pay for such Under the terms of the contract executed

by the Government the Fraser-Brace Com-pany will be reimbursed for the cost of materials and labor and also receive an adlitional sum, which equals 10 per cent of Despite this drop retail prices have been slow to correspond. With a decrease of \$5 a barrel in the wholesale prices in the the construction cost

Yard officials and several carpenters em-ployed by the Fraser-Brace Company com-plained that the cost of constructing the buildings was being boosted beyond reason because of the employment of too big a force. Several men who quit the

tate ave days, the retail prices in the chain stores have dropped but five cents a quar-ter peck, making the price twenty cents a quarter. The chain stores usually buy potatoes in large quantities and do not change their prices until a fresh supply has been bought.

Reports received from shipping points charged that they preferred to loaf rather than be a party to a scheme that robbed the Government. One carpenter asserted that fifty carpenters could do the work of

the 400 employed on the job.
"This is not true," said Murray, when discussing the matter today. "My company submitted an estimate of the cost of con structing the buildings, and this was ac-cepted by Government officials. We are keeping within the estimates and will com-

plete the buildings one week in advance of the date specified in the contract. "To avoid the fines we hired a big force and kept the men at work on Sundays. We also forced the men to work ten hours a day, which necessitated the payment of

"It is easy to talk about robbing Unch Sam, but it is not easy to put your hand in his pocket. We will receive just what the Government expected to pay and probably sot so much, but it is certain that we will receive nothing more."

MOTHER FREED FROM JAIL WHEN DAUGHTER RELENTS Woman of 65 Liberated After Spend-

ing Three Days in Cell Through Mistake

Mrs. Cecilia Fuler, sixty-five years old, was released from jail today after spending three days there because her daughter had refused to intervene between the aged woman and a prison cell. The daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Crosson, 2957

Gaul street, today obtained her

Gaul street, today obtained her mother's discharge, saying that if she gave her consent to her mother's imprisonment it was due to a mistake.

Mrs. Filer, who lives at 2992 Salmon street, was convicted last December of keeping \$300 belonging to the daughter. Judge Bregy at the time deferred the case for six months to allow the mother and daughter to reach an agreement. No settlement having been made. Mrs. Filer was sentenced Monday to thirty days. Nothing was said today regarding restoration of the money involved. A physician's certificate showing that Mrs. Filer was ill aided in her release.

HOW MARINES WENT TO WAR

Impressive Scene Marked Departure From Philadelphia Navy Yard

EAGER FOR THE FRAY

The departure of the United States marines now in France from this city for the battlefields of Europe on Saturday afternoon, June 9, was one of the most impressive scenes ever witnessed at the Philadelphia navy yard.

Drawn up in double file along Broad street, from a point a few yards within the gate to the commandant's building, the men stood at attention while Major General Barnett, commander of the marine torpe, and his staff, including Brigadier General L. W. T. Waller, General Lajeune and Colonel Long reviewed them. General Barnett and his staff walked down

he line. The former's face was drawn lightly, and despite his efforts to remain told tears were seen to come to his eyes. Upon his return to the commandant's building General Barnett addressed the officers

"It it needless for me to say that you men will give a good account of yourselves," he said. "You have proved your seel in many other emergencies; you are veterans upon whom dependence can be placed with the utmost confidence. I am proud of you and you have every reason to be proud of yourselves. I have come here to wish you godspeed. You are the first to go to the succor of our allies, but you will be joined shortly by many others. We expect of you to give as good account of urselves as you have in the past"

The men were visibly affected by their commander's words, and when the command was given for them to proceed toward the gate many were seen to brush away the tears which had moistened their eyes.

AN IMPRESSIVE BODY Except to say that there were hundreds who left this city, it is not considered fitting at this time to give exact figures. The fact remains, however, that a more representative body of American manhood, that which personifies the highest ideals for which this country has become famous, made up this first contingent of Uncle Sam's fighting forces which are now in France prepared to uphold their Government in its battle for

which few exceptions, this fighting force which left League Island was made up of eterans; men who are not strangers to the eat of battle; men who know what it is to ea "under fire." Trench warfare, as fought a Europe, may have some new wrinkles in tore for these men, but when it comes to hand-to-hand fighting they are past-masters at the art. Without mentioning the names of the regiment or regiments, it is enough o state that these are the same men who crushed revolutions in Halti, Nicaragua Cuba, Santo Domingo and other turbulent regions. These are the same men who landed at Vera Cruz under a heavy fire, and as has so often been reported as to become a tyword whenever the marine corps is mentioned, "soon had the situation well in

Some of these sea soldiers were brought to League Island from the Marine Depot at Port Royal, South Carolina, on transports. These men arrived at the yard at 12:50 clock on June 9. They were joined by the forces in the yard, reviewed, and were on their way to France at 1:27 o'clock. The dispatch with which the men were sent on their journey was a revelation.

WOMEN WEEP AS MEN MARCH As the men marched through the gate eading out of the yard the Marine Band truck up a lively march. Outside the gate FOR JOB AT NAVY YARD a number of women were gathered. Whether they had a hint that their sons, husbands they had a hint that their sons, husbands to be. they had a fint that their sons, habands or sweethearts, as the case happened to be, were about to go away or were there only by coincidence is problematical. No sconer had the men filed outside the gate, however, than these women burst forth in a chorus of sobs.

a chorus of sobs.

One woman, probably more emotional than her sister, dashed up to the line of soldiers, throwing her arms about the neck of a young giant, exclaiming, "Oh, my boy." why are they sending you away?" With-ecause out the slightest sign of emotion, the sol-dier disentangied himself from his mother's were grasp, kinsed her a fond good-by and, super-quickly coming to attention, said to her, "Mother, you know I am only doing my

hauled along the siding just outside the named along the state of Broad street.
Some of the men scrawled the words, "On
to France," along the side of the cars with
white chalk. The discovery of this by the
officers resulted in an order for its eradicaasequently the men rubbed out the words as best they could with cotton wante obtained from the car journals. One of the most peculiar things incident to the arrival and departure of this fight-

ing force from the navy yard was the fact that the men never once Broke ranks. CHEERS LACKING AT DEPARTURE In striking contrast to the departure of roops from this city in the past was this

ooth, machine-like leave-taking of United States marines from League Island for "Somewhere in France." The great multitudes tining the thorogh-

The great multitudes lining the thorogn-fares through which the departing troops marched before entraining for their des-tination in the past, sending up a nighty chorus of cheers for their heroes were con-spicuous by their absence.

"These soldiers did not march through treats hedgeled with flars, or lined with

streets bedecked with flags, or lined with grand stand," instead their path led them by sember looking warships of ashen gray whose guns, as well as every object within. whose guns, as well as every object within the scope of the eye, bespoke grim warfare. The steady tap-tap of the pneumatic harmer, the familiar buzs of a circular saw, the grinding sound of wheels of numberless vehicles, and a general routine of activity, such as has never before been experienced within the confines of that great naval base; this was the only farewell Philadelphia accorded these brave soldlers upon their departure. New warfare and not upon their departure. New warfare and not new ideas, however, brought about this con-dition. Of course the men appreciated this fact. They knew full well that a great demonstration would have been given in their hono: had it been expedient. But it was not

FREE DELIVERIES

Hundreds of grocery stores are planning to stop free deliveries on July 2d. Will self-respecting people shoulder their groceries, flour, potatoes, etc.? It's hardly likely.

The remedy's to deal entirely at Hanscom's, where you get service and quality as well as low

It pays to deal and dine at

Hanscom's Wholesale and Retail Grocers Confectioners, Bakers, Restaurateurs and Caterars 1232 Market St. & Branches

SHATTUCK, CENSOR, VIEWED AS LIBERAL

His Appointment to Chairmanship of State Board Hailed With Satisfaction

The appointment of Frank R. Shattuck, a well-known lawyer of Philadelphia, as chairman of the Board of Moving Picture Censors is expected to meet with general

Censors is expected to meet with general approval.

Mr. Shattuck, whose name has been sent to the Senate by Governor Brumbaugh, is regarded as a liberal and is said to be highly qualified to succeed Louis J. Breitinger, who was dismissed during the bitter fight over the speakership of the House.

In view of the progress of moving pictures along educational lines it has been pointed out by those prominent in this connection that the chairman of the board

without being puritanical.

Many good pictures have been turned to utter failures, it is said, through too drastic

censoring that caused great financial loss to the promoters.

Mr. Shattuck is well known both in the ity and State, and in addititon to his many legal interests has been prominent as an after-dinner speaker. It is the opinion of many that he combines the broad-minded spirit together with the necessary execu-tive ability to forbid violations of good

Discussing the selection of Mr. Shattuck, Stanley Mastbaum, head of the Stanley Amusement Company enterprises, said: "The appointment of Mr. Shattuck is most

fitting. It means a square deal to those en-gaged in the promotion of motion pictures and also to the public as well. Mr. Shat-tuck is a man of proved executive ability and breadth of view. He is one of the type of men who are guided by the facts in the

Mr. Shattuck is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He was admitted to the bar in 1885 and has practiced law continuously since that time. He has specialized for years in fire insurance, tele-graph and telephone law. Mr. Shattuck is legal representative for the Postal Tele-graph Company and numerous telephone companies of the State. He is a director of the Consolidated Fire Alarm Telegraph Company of New York, Pennsylvania Cold Storage and Market Company and the D. B. Martin Company, packers.

He has been a successful practitioner sefore the United States Supreme Court, and was a member of the Philadelphia and was a County Board of Law Examiners for sev-

Mr. Shattuck holds memoership in many of the leading clubs and organizations in Philadelphia, including the Art. Germantown Cricket, Racquet, Philadelphia Country, Huntingdon Valley, Clover, New England Society, Sons of Delaware, Colonial Society and Sons of the Revolution.

Although he was nominated in 1835 for City Solicitor on the Democratic ticket, he has taken little interest in political of lates. has taken little interest in politics of late

SPEAKER'S GIFT SILVER GUARDED AT CAPITOL

Chest of Plate for Baldwin in Custody of Armed Trooper

HARRISBURG, June 28.—A large oak-ood chest containing a set of silverware being guarded today in the chamber of the House of Representatives. The guardian is a trooper of the State Police. The trooper is clad in full uniform, with a loaded re-volver at his side.

The silverware is a gift of the members of the House of Representatives to Speaker Richard J. Baldwin. Visitors in the gallery were astonished

to see a trooper guarding a gift, especially when it was among lawmakers, and in that part of the chamber where only members, employes and others with official cards of dmission could gain access.
"Don't they trust even the men who make the laws?" asked a young miss who came

The question was put to one of the ser-geant-at-arms. "Safety first, you know, sometimes can also be applied in the Capitol," answered the sergeant-at-arms, smilingly, the sergeant-at-arms, smilingly.

The total amount spent on presents to Baldwin, clerks and other employes of the

House was \$3740. Members of the House contributed \$20 each toward the Baldwin gift. Several members failed to contribute.

here from Monroe County

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1208 Chestnut St.

Take Elevator. Send for Catalogue

U.S. TO PROBE MILK **BOOST IN THIS CITY**

District Attorney Kane Will Inquire Into Raise to 11 Cents a Quart

BOMBSHELL IN HOMES

United States Attorner Francis Fisher Kane will investiga. the boost of the wholesale price of milk from five and a half wholesale price of milk from five and a half to seven cents, which would raise the retail price from 9 to 11 cents a quart. Amounce-ment of the raise, which is to take effect July 1, was made yesterday by the inter-state Milk Producers' Association. Immediately following the announcement local dealers declared it their intention to

should be a man whose ruling could be just follow up the farmers' action by selling milk at retail at eleven in place of nine cents a quart. The investigation will be an informal one,

the District Attorney said, as the case does not seem to warrant grand Jury trial. It will be carried on through private inquiry "I am instructed by the Government,"
Mr. Kane said, "to keep in close touch with
every phase of the food situation. This raising of the price of milk seems to come within the scope of that order."

The announcement that milk would shortly be eleven in place of nine cents a quart fell like a bombshell among house-wives and mothers.

That housekeepers would not submit to That housekeepers would not submit to the added price without a fight was forcibly evidenced. An indignation meeting which will go to the bottom of the milk situation and which will deal with other phases of the food market will be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. William B. Derr, head of the ousewives' League, 2043 Wallace street. Down in that part of Philadelphia where ables come at the rate of one a year to ach impoverished family consternation over

the milk raise was greatest. In the social aervice department of the Bahles' Hospital at Sixth and Addison streets, where it has been the custom to sell milk at cost price to mothers in the neighborhood, it was predicted that the placing of milk beyond the reach of the mother would soon seriously reflect in the health of the little ones.

It was said at the hospital that the two cents difference in the price of the quart could not be made up by the social service tepartment.

"They raised the bread." said one social "They raised the bread," said one social worker in the hospital, "now up goes the twin staff of life—milk. There is ne way for the poor to cope with the situation except to give up most of their supply of milk. Ferhaps the world will have to see the scourge of a great epidemic due to weakened bodies before it wakes up to the crime of high propers aroons the poor."

before it wakes up to the crime of high prices among the poor."

Miss Evelyn M. Carpenter, supervising nurse of the city district nurses, also predicted that the high cost of milk would be reflected eventually in the health of the little children of the house. The little baby is king, Miss Carpenter said, in the homes of the poor. If there is any milk to be had he will get it at the cost of the children who are five and four and six.

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