

Now, which provide that certain staple foods, amounting to about 65 per cent of the entire grocery trade, must be kept down in price and that no ad-vantars must be taken of any possible opportunity of cheap buying, but that only a certain profit must be taken. It was remarked that while this kept profits down, it was necessary in these times and that the profits could come stort the war was over. The attorney then said that this cordial relation existed between him and his wife until April, 1903, when he dis-covered that Burgin was secretly paying attentions to his wife. The plaintiff, Tobin, contended that this disclosure blasted his happy relations with Mrs. Tobin and that his martial happiness was the war was over.

Confer With U. S. Food Men

George E. Lichdy, of the association. as in Washington today with 2200 rep-sentatives of the food associations of the country, confering with food ad-ministration officials. He telegraphed that he would arrive late today to re-port on the conference. At 6:30 o'clock this evening the asso-

ion will have a banquet at the levue-Stratford, with the following rus-Stratford, with the toutowing pron L. Carson, Senator William C. attorney Henry J. Scott, representing ama; Mademoiselle Suzanne Sliver. M. Burgin, did not offer any defense for his client, but laid his case upon the demerits of Tobin's argument. Mr. Scott contended that since Mr. Tobin ups, of Belgium, and the Rev. Dr. Car-r Helm Jones, of the First Baptist

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An election of officers will be held at this afternoon's session, but it was said, on authority, that with possibly one or two minor exceptions the present of-ficers will be nominated and unanimous. by re-elected. They include: President, Arrisy Davies, Etanton, Pa.; first vice president, John T. Porter, Scranton, Pa.; mesond vice president, J. Grant Schwarz. Harrisburg, Pa.; treas-niter, Anries Y. Fox, Philadelphia; sec-retary and general manager, Alvin M. Graves, Philadelphia. Was a lawyer, he knew this case bore no srounds for an allemation suit, and brought the action more as a joke than anything else. He laid stress upon this point—in that fifteen years elapsed be-fore the courts were appealed to to order damages paid him. Several lively tilts arose between Scott and the plaintiff during the trial today. In one instance where Tobin refused to answer questions and started in by making a speech on another sub-iect, Scott shouted "You talk too much." Tobin institutes the allemation suit to "IKE" DEUTSCH CHOSEN OFFICIAL OF "345" CLUB
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of the oil fields which the company claims to own in Oklahoma is given. Briggs, one of the prisoners caught in today's raid, was manager of the Balti-more office, 'according to Detective O'Connor, but escaped when that place was raided by the police.

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Private Lester T. Pelton. Private Einar T. Petterson. Private Edward G. Place. Private William H. Satterfield. Private Obert Thompson. Private Frank Z. Valley. Private Robert Willis.

on which probably thousands upon thou-sands of dollars depend. Mrs. Alice Neims, Pottstown, brought a claim against the Reading Railway Company STATE FOR O'NEIL

Executive Has Long Confer-

Governor Brumbaugh was closeted for

The board announced awards as fol-lows: For Emma C. Leedon, as against Hendler & Kreigel, \$7.50 a week from November 4, 1917, to May then. 27, 1920 ; for Mrs. Katherine Devila, as against the Philadelphia Wool Scour-

ing the apparent desertion, but had made no effort to press him for support either for herself or the daughter.

Jeanette and her son, Reginald, for

whom she now seeks compensation. Harris, employed by Harrison Brothers, Inc. at its plant. 3600 Crav's Ferry road, was killed by a train October 26, 1917.

bands are worth more to them dead than

The board was asked to decide a case

for compensation for the death of her husband, William J. Nelms, November

Mr. Maekey in deferring the decisio a future date made it plain that the board would positively not uphold the actions of widows to whom "their hus-

fragists one of the two votes they claim to need to pass the amendment through the Senate, and intimated that he might not acknowleds or reply to it. "I have received hundreds of tele-grams of late about suffrage," said Senator Knox. "I received the Vare telegram only a few minutes ago and have not answered it." "Do you think you will this afternoon. "Do you think you will this afternoon and what will your answer?" asked the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER correspondent

Senator Knox evaded the question and street and a church three properties away did not hold good, his counsi argued, when the travern was there long before the other buildings. "Fil make my answer in here," he said, pointing to the Senate, and dodged into the Senate chamber to avoid fur-

ther questioning. The amendment soon will come befor the Senate for consideration. A dele gation of Pennsylvania women was re ceived by Senator Penrose yesterday ceived by Senator Penrose yesterday He is reported as having refused then his support on the amendment on the ground that there is not sufficient senti-ment in favor of it in this State. He has made this same statement previhas made this same statement previ-ously, so it appears he was properly quoted.

30. 1917. The decision will deal with the question whether employes of a common carrier are entitled to the benefits of the act when receiving injuries while Senator Vare in telegraphing Senator Knox calls his attention to the fact that woman suffrage lost in Pennsyl-vania b only a little more than 50,000 Hotel, Ninth and Chestnut stress, employed in handling commodities in course of interstate commerce. votes when it was up for a referendum in November, 1915. He also points out to the Senator that about 22,090 votes would have won for the issue

replied:

Senator Vare's telegram follows: "At the election held in Pennsylvania, November, 2, 1915, on the ratification of a proposed constitutional amendment granting woman suffrage there was cast a total of \$25,382 votes. The vote against suffrage was 441,024 and for Senator Vare's telegram follows: "At the election held in Pennsylvani a total of \$25,382 votes. The vote ther hearing against suffrage was 441,024 and for remonstrance suffrage 385,348, a difference of 55,686. Needles prom against suffrage vas 441,034 and 107 suffrage 385,348, a difference of 55,686, which shows that a change of less than 28,000 votes off the anti-suffrage total and onto the suffrage total would have caused the amendment to pass and have given suffrage to women in Pennsyl-vania. Since that election there has been a great change of sentiment among the voters in favor of woman suffrage. brought about largely by the devoted and efficient services of women at home since the board was authorized cases involving virtually a half million dollars have been referred to it. Only 1 per cent of the cases were disputed after the board had acted. all circumstances woman suffrage is BOY OF 19 "SHOOTS UP" bound to come and the splendid woman-hood of Pennsylvania is entitled to fair play and equal rights at the polls and GERMANTOWN; ARRESTED o your vote and support at this time. Had Three Revolvers Which Shot

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the point of issue in the case before
Judge Carr and the jury, in Court No. 4,
was as to whether a husband not live
ing with his wife was entitled under
the act to recover damages for the loss
of the love, affections, service and srcleity of his wife.
Attorney Henry J. Scott, representing
the office, it is alleged, a glowing account
the oil fields which the company courts to own in Oklahoma is given.
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HIT BY FUNERAL TRUCK, MAN DIES IN 5 MINUTES

Private Emil Kroboth. Sergeant Oliver Lacasse Private Joseph Letourneau Private Clarence W. Lilly,

Private James P. Moore. Sergeant Henry A. Morgan Corporal George Murphy, Private Phil H. Newman, Private Trafton H. Overlock

Private Everett H. Scott. Private William H. Taylor.

BROWN WILL STUMP

ence With Brown-Senator Crow Sees Sproul

Hess closed the saloon and did not open it until last Tuesday. Hess, however, explained that the reason he closed was that the Sheriff had levied on his place

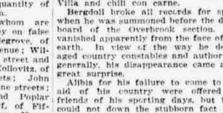
that the snerin had tevied on his place for a debt he had contracted by making himself an "accomodation indorser" on a note for a friend who had not lived up to, the obligation. The complaint that there was a school directly across the

Music and Rum Ruling.

Tomorrow's session will no doubt be the most important one of its history. It is expected that then the judges will announce a final and binding dec announce a final and binding decision as to the mixing of music and dancing with liquors. Heretofore they have enpressed their opinion as being opposed to cabarets and dancing in the same room where liquor is sold, no matter how small or how targe the place may Tomorrow the court will have a be. where dancing was permitted on the roof garden. Should the judges role that dancing should not be permitted the

decision will affect the city's largest hotels and cafes. Should the Court decide against the

"Target Mania"



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2,000,000 MARK SET FOR STREET REPAIRS

k Dull With Only \$350,00 at **Present** Available for

the Purpose

e million dollars is the mark set aded for the repair of the streets lindelphis, according to Director man, of the Department of Public , loday. This, alongside of the main at present there is hut \$350-milable for street repairing, shows may between the unrepaired streets a possibility of getting funds to he work done. In the day the Director received from numerous repairing firms

from numerous repairing firms and asphalt street repairs that int to about \$350,000. They score or more of the larger

M'CLATCHY NAMED **DN CITY PLANS BOARD**

nts Overbrook Builder Fill Place of George W. Elkins, Resigned

MRS. GARFIELD'S OBSEQUIES

To Be Buried in Cleveland by the Side of Husband

Cleveland, O., March 14.—The body of Mrs. Lucretia Rudolph Garfield will be brought from South Pasadena, Cal., for burial in Lakeview Cemetery here. The monument of her husband, James A. Garfield, twentieth President of the United States, is there. United States, is there. Mrs. Garfield died yesterday after a short illness in South Pasadena.

FLOOD HITS HORNELL, N. Y.

Five Other Towns Inundated and Scores of Cattle Lost

shall select its permanent locations for summer training camps for the reserve officers training corps, the University will be designated as the camp location

Harnell, N. Y., March 14.—Freshets caused by a terrific rainstorm last night and a cloudburst early today, which re-sulted in the Canistos River overflowing its banks. have flooded this city and five surrounding towns, isolating hundreds of homes, killing scores of cattle and causing a property loss of between \$50,-600 and \$100,000. As far as is known no lives have been lost.

STOLEN TRUCK WAS BURNED

To be admitted into the summer camp. a prospective reserve officer must first

The burned wreckage of a motorruck was found early today on a road near Ardmore and was identified as the \$1200 car stolen from in front of the Powers Plano Company, 24 South Fifty-secend street, Tuesday night. Detective Sergeant Swayne found the truck, which evidently had been ahan-doned by joyriders. Only the wheels and metal parts remained. The theft was reported to the Bureau of Detec-tives when the car was stolen.

Bottlers Lose Licenses

Wilkes-Barre, March 14.-Judge Ful-ler has ravolked the liquor licenses of W. H. Caffrey and Joseph Litavecs, bot-

W. H. Caffrey and sosph Linewer, but tlers, of Fasleton, for selling on Sunday. The licenses were attacked by A. C. Campbell, fuel administrator, who charged that the work of minars was being interfared with by the Sunday miles of liquor. Testimony was effored by pollossion that on Sunday, March 3.

West Chester Borough Council Grants Franchise to Car Line

tion for Secretary of Internal Affairs. Among the others at the conference were W. Harry Baker, socretary of the Senate and secretary of the State com-

West Chester, Pa., March 14.—The borough council of this place, at its meeting last night, granted a franchise to the Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Company for the erection of a freight house on its lot on North Wal-nut street and track room to the same from its main line. Although the trolley freight has long been a popular institution with mer-chants and citizens, the council refused to grant a franchise for the new sta-tion. The matter was made an issue at the last election for councilmen and the schange in membership enabled the granting of the franchise. The trolley line will proceed at once with the erec-tion of the building and laying of the needed tracks. mittee; William S. Lieb, chief clerk of the House; Charles A. Snyder, Auditor General and William P. Gallagher, pub-A general conference of the leaders will be held tomorrow when it is ex-proted Senator Penrose will be in the city.

PURE FOOD MEN HERE

man of the Republican State committee, came to Philadelphia today and held

tee, came to Philadeiphia today and neid conferences with a number of leaders from various parts of the State and with two or three candidates for office. Among them were Senator Sproul, can-didate for nomination for Governor, and Paul W. Houck, candidate for renomina-AMERICAN WOMAN SLAIN

IN AIR RAID ON PARIS Y. M. C. A. Worker Among Victim

of Teuton Attack-Two Oother Americans Injured

New York, March 14 .--- One young were American woman and a man were wounded in the Germans' latest air raid over Paris, according to word received here today by the national war work council of the Young Men's Chris-

lan .Association tian Association. Miss Winona C. Martin, of Rockville Center, N. Y., was killed. She was in Paris awaiting assignment to a canteen near the front. A Miss Phillips and Carl J. Seltz were the injured. All three were Y. M. C. A. workers. Seltz lived in Grand Rapids, Mich. The war ouncil has no record of Miss Phillips.

Bockville Center, N. T., March 14 .--Miss Winona C. Martin, who left here several weeks ago to serve as a Y. M several weeks ago to serve as a 1, M. C. A. canteen workers in France, was one of the victims of the German air raid on Paris Monday, according to word received by friends here today. Miss Martin was formerly a librarian

HOUSE OBJECTOR BALKS DEMOCRATIC CONTROL

Four Newly Elected Members From New York Temporarily Prevented From Taking Oath

vented From Taking Oath Washington, March 14.—The Demo-crats were prevented from formally taking control of Congress today, when Representative Mesker (Ree, Mo.) ob-jected to the swearing in of four men-bers recently elected in New York— John J. Delaney, William E. Cleary, Jerome Donovan and Anthony J. Griffin. The new members appeared before the Speaker's desk and asked to be sworn in. Mesker promptly objected on the ground that the soldier vote had not been counted. It was pointed out that the total soldier vote in the special elected members was 2100. Efforts then were made to have Meeker withdraw his objection. By electing the four Democrats in New York last month the Democrats publicans with the new members.

have a majority of three over the Re-publicans with the new members. British Drive Into Palestine London, March 14. — East Anglian, South Anglian and Indian troops have advanced to an average depth of three miles constal sector in Palestine, may an afficial statement issued by the

Steel-Jacketed Bullets-Had **GRAIN MEN PROTEST**

 GRAIN MEN PROTEST AGAINST WHEAT PLAN
 "Target Mania"

 Claim Rule to Use Word "Gar-licky" Would Be Unfair. Discuss Dockage System
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what shipments received some support and met with much disapproval. It was the general opinion that no farmer should be excused for shipping dirty wheat and that his penalty should be the loss of the sifting. Other argued that the farmer was the loser in the dockage at elevators, but in rebuttal others showed that the grade of the grain after being cleaned was raised. consequently the farmer nautrally re-ceived a higher price for his product. This plus the amount obtained from the sale of the screenings, proved profitable. The rules for the grading of wheat that were considered today were drafted by the department following eighteen public hearings throughout the coun-try. Today is the first meeting of five that will be held to ratify or reject the rules as arranged by Washington of-ficials. The other meetings will be held during the next week at Indianapolis. Kansas City, Spokane and Minnespolis.

THREE ENLIST TO "GET EVEN" Father and Two Sons, Torpedoed

Twice, Seek Revenge

Boston, March 14 .- James Pitt and his two sons, determined to "ast and his two sons, determined to "F even" with the Germans for having torpedced them twice when they was crossing the Atlantic, have enlists at the British recruiting mission. "They have already killed one of my boys, over there," said the elds Pittman. "I have another one serving in a Canadian regiment. So if Davis, my brother, comes along with us, there will be five members of the Pittman family fighting under the Union Jack

Eastman Kodak Pays Extra Bochester, N. Y., March 14.---Eastman Kodak Company has declar an extri dividend of 74 per cant on common stock, payable June 1, to st of record April 18, and the regular of terly dividends of 14 per cast so terly dividends of 14 per cast so

to take the summer 'finishing' work. and Food Commission, who charges the furniture and partitions were com-

small towns. The company has numerous branches throughout the city, and considerable sums of money are frequently kept in the safes in the different branch offices.

Negro Boy Kills Night Watchman

Negro Boy As., March 14.-W. T. Bond, Atlants, Gs., March 14.-W. T. Bond, night watchman at the juvenile deten-tion home. died today from skull in-jurises inflicted by a youthful negro de-linguent. Otis Byron, the murderer inset Bond over the lead with a monkey

TODAY FROM 7 STATES INSURANCE OFFICES Reserve Officers to Be Licked Foust and Simmers Start Reorganized Police Force Fails to Put Stop to Crime Crusade Against "Fake"

Products on Market Wave

Food commissioners representing Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Dela- week, despite the reorganized police ware. New Jersey, Maryland and the system, occurred today when a large District of Columbia will meet here safe on the second floor of the branch tomorrow to plan an active campaign office of the John Hancock Insurance that will drive out of business food Company, Broad street and Girard avedealers who are enforcing "profiteer" nue, was blown open by yeggmen. They methods through "camouflaged food- took several hundred dollars and some

stuffs." The commissioners will hold a valuable documents. virtually agreed to select the University session in the Adelphia Hotel. of Pennsylvania location if there shall Several sausage manufactur Several sausage manufacturers are

be found available a sufficient number to be prosecuted this morning by Spe- the office to clean it. The door of the of graduates of the regular corps schools cial Agent Simmers, of the State Dairy safe was found lying on the floor, while they are preying on consumera by sell-

ing "fake" food products. These are the first prosecutions in

have graduated from the regular train-ing schools. Because of its dormitories, athletic field and other facilities, the University of Pennsylvania is considered an ideal location for such a summer camp. It is announced by Major C. T. Griffith that the War Department has already dethe campaign of the State food department to drive all war profiteers out o business. It is said that 25 per cent of the sausage sold in Philadelphia con-

tains as much as 40 per cent water. the War Department has already de-tailed an army officer to inspect the pro-posed sites for summer camps at various universities and that the officer will Dealers who handle egg compounds

made of coal tar dyes and cornmeal will

RAILROAD RATE INCREASE

made of coal tar dyes and commeal will be the next on the commissioner's list. They will be forced to withdraw their goods from the market because they do not contain any ingredients that are substitutes for eggs. Foust also assorted that investiga-tions begun at the request of Dr. Sam-uel G. Dixon, shortly before his death, have revealed not only that food dan-gerous to health is being put on the market, but that isbein are being cam-outaged to compts superficulty with the Washington, March 14.—Fifteen per cent indrease in rates was granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to the Canadian railways run-ning into the United States. The sys-tems are the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk, Pere Marquette and Wabash. The Canadian Relivery Commission

The third safe robbery within the last

YEGGS BLOW SAFE IN

The robbery was discovered by the janitor of the building when he entered pletely shattered. Papers were scat-

tered everywhere, and there was a general atmosphere of chaols in the office. eral atmosphere of chaois in the office. How an explosion creating such havoc could have occurred without attract-ing some one to the scene is a mystery. The robbery bears all the evidence of heing committed by professional yegg-men of the type who are accustomed to blowing open the safes of postoffices in small towns.