# IN THE BOOK. IS CRY OF 'DRYS'

overnor's Diary of "Little Truths" May Be Campaign Document

WOULD SUPPORT O'NEIL

The little black book will get you if don't watch out," may become the spaign cry of the J. Denny O'Nell ry adherents led by Governor Brum-

"It's in the book," may also become popular "dry cry," for the Governor elf says he has many jottings about he attitudes of Senator William C.

The fittle black book' has the plain nvarnished truth about Senator Sproul's sppeal to me to 'cut out this damned local option stuff' said the Governor in his latest assertion that Senator Sproul and him to do so. And he con-

"In fact, 'the little black book' but many little truths that I will use it I so along in the campaign and let the people hear from it from time to time. You know, I have a lot more of them, and I think it would be a most excellent thing to read them to the

"little black book" is the Gov-

eroor's diary, which he says he has been keeping for years. Senator Sproul could not be reached early today, but one of his closest friends came out with the assertion that the Governor's admission that he has been keeping a diary "accounts for what the Governor is doing, since he son't drink."

While Governor Brumbaugh was attentioned by the Methodist Conference, Senator Sproul was at a banquet of the Vessel Owners and Captains' Association at the Believue-Stratford, where he was the principal speaker. He received a big ovation on entering the banquet hall.

The Delaware County Ratification
League, the Anti-Saloon League, Delaware County Co-operative Temperance
League, the Dry Federation of Pennsylvania, the W. C. T. U. of Delaware
County, the Women's Suffrage Party
and the Federation of Women's Clubs
of Delaware County have indorsed the
following candidates for the Legislature
from Delaware County:

Pirst District Chester—Republican,
Eigin E. Weest; Democratic William
Ward; Prohibition, D. G. Hendricks.
Becond District, outside of Chester—
Republican, John B. Simpson, Benjamin F. Fields; Democratic Louis C.
Emmons, Harvey T. Ogden; Prohibition,
Joseph H. Paschall, Lewis B. Disbrow.
Senator Vare said today that when
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has it that he is the paragraph show
Week's rest at Atlantic City. Rumor

seats in Congress and the Senate Legislature, the committee would extend invitations to the heads of nearly all of
the city and county offices.

Among those to be invited will be
Mayor Smith, Sheriff Ransley, Receiver
of Taxes Kendrick, Recorder of Deeds
Harlett, Register of Wills Sheehan, City
Solicitor Connelly, City Treasurer Shov-

There are forty-eight members in the City Committee, and with the extra leaders and officeholders the attendance is expected to reach nearly 100. About 1800 givision leaders are employed in the various city and county offices.

#### RECEPTION TO JUDGE BY BENCH AND BAR

Judge Staake's Half Century at the . Bar Receives Tribute From Association

occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of his many conferences demanded dge Stanke's admission to the bar.

sael and Walter George Smith.

Judge Stanke has been Judge of Court No. 5 since May 16, 1906. He is a com-missioner or uniform State laws. He was secretary of the Pennsylvania Bar esident of the association in 1916, and president of the association in 1917. He president of the Maternity Hospital. director of the Musical Fund Society, er president of the Penn Club and

#### TO RESTORE ADDRESSES IN U. S. CASUALTIES LISTS

Semimonthly Publication Is Favored gt by Acting Secretary of War

Washington, March 15 .- The American casualty list will soon be issued aly once or twice a month, and then

with addresses of victims. Acting Secretary of War Crowell is mown to incline in favor of that plan. He and General March will consult soon over President Wilson's suggestions as the casualty list situation, relative changing the present daily system

names without addresses. It is said the bimonthly issuance with ns with any information as to identity

tend to aid the enemy if fed daily, though the committee on in information disagrees with that

tual suggestions made by the dent have been concealed thus far, understood he does not make spe-recommendations as to what see should be made, but favors an tion of the present plan.

### NEW TRAIN DE LUXE

sional Limited Will Increase lew York-Washington Service

additional passenger train was at today placed in service between Tork and Washington by Directopal McAdoo. The train will consecute the parlor dars and will be as the Congressional Limited. An lare of \$1.50 will be charged. Train will leave Washington at a reviving at New York at \$1.50 and will leave New York at \$1.50 and will serve in Washington and the west of the washington and the washington at a washington at a washington. The washington to the washington.

## CITY TAKES BEST OF CARE OF VISITING SOLDI ER GUESTS KILLS WIFE AND SELF





Bound from Buffalo to an Atlantic port, two truck trains of the United States Engineers, comprising sixty-eight trucks and five tanks manned by 159 men, arrived in Philadelphia this afternoon and were housed in City Hall as the guests of the Councilmanic Committee on care and relief of soldiers. The photograph shows the visitors in their comfortable quarters at City Hall.

Senator Vare said today that when bas it that he is planning a Florida trip to join his friend and fellow office-dovernor, Secretary of Internal Affairs, holder, Receiver of Taxes Kendrick, week's rest at Atlantic City. Rumor

Solicitor Connelly City Treasurer Shoyer, District Attorney Rotan, Coroner Knight and County Commissioners Holmes and Kuenzel and all of the Organization Republican ward leaders who are not members of the City Committee.

There are forty-eight members in the no account of short trips, week-end rests and long residence in Atlantic

> During the last twelve months th Mayor has to a certain extent altered the situation by spending more lengthy periods at his desk at City Hall, and although he lived at Atlantic City for many months, he made almost daily visits here to attend to matters of office routine and to Confer with political con-

He cheerfully gave up any extended A reception to William H. Staake,
Judge of the Court of Common Pleas
No. 5, was tendered at the BellevueStratford last night by the Bench and
Bar Arsociation of Pennsylvania. The
Bar Arsociation of Pennsylvania. The

His vacations, with exception of the Prominent lawyers and Judges, city and State officials paid tribute to Judge Staake by their presence.

Addresses were made by Judges Martin John M. Patterson, Charles B. Mc-lin, John M. Patterson, Charles B. Mc-lin, John M. Walter George Smith.

#### BELGIUM NOT REGARDED AS PAWN BY AUSTRIA

Count Czernin Forcing Germany to Speak Clearly on Aims-Vienna Pessimistic on Peace

Amsterdam, March 15 .- Vienna is pessimistic despite peace with Russia in contrast with the diplomatic world, Pan-Germans in forcing events are severely condemned, says the Vienna correspond-ent of the Tijd.

condemned, says the Vienna Correspondent of the Tijd.

After remarking that in Austria Belgium is not regarded in the nature of a pawn, like other occupied territories, the correspondent attributes the German Chancellor's increased clearness regarding Beigium to the influence of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, and the opinions which have reached the Chancellor from Vienna and high ecclesiastical circles. He says he has reason to believe that Germany will soon speak even more clearly.

# NATIONAL GUARD LINES GO

New System of Filling Up Gaps Destined to End Distinctiveness

Washington, March 15 .- The National Guard is destined to lose its State flavor. army men believed today.

The system of feeding traons from th and from the third line into the second will serve to mix up a distinctive State unit until finally its State character will be virtually lost. While the low de-mands that the State character shall be maintained as far as possible, army men say that the necessities of war will pre-vent fulfillment of the idea of maintain-ing the units as distinctive State bodies.

Washington, March 15. "You have no idea," said Representative Lenroot to Francis J. Kearful, assistant Attorney General, "that the Secretary of the Interior, in the exercise of his discretion (under the proposed oilbill), would grant leases easing where actual fraud was proven, have you?"

"Yes, I think he would." Kearful nswered.

The committee stared in amaze nent.

"You think he would?" Lenroc epeated.

"Not where actual fraud wa roven," Kearful corrected himself. but where charges of fraud had made I have no doubt he

#### Soldiers' Pillows Vanish From the City Hall

Theft of collansible archillow com cots in the fourth floor of City Hall, used by soldiers passing through this city on their way to amp or to "Somewhere in France, has furnished a mystery for Cer tral Office detectives.

The cots are located in the north corridor of the outlding and a nuard is constantly on duty at each end of the indiway. In the center of the corridor is one of the Municipal Courts, attached to which are many officers of the law. A number of the departments of the police bureau are also quartered on this floor, while the detective head quarters is located in the floor just above.

And yet, under the vigilant eye of scores of slenths and right in the headquarters of the thief-takers of the city government, six soldiers pillows were stolen. And they were not stolen by soldiers, either because there were no soldiers there last night.

## **HUGE CHURCH UNION** MAY BE BORN HERE

Presbyterian and Reformed Delegates to Meet in Philadelphia in Final Conclave

Atlantic City, N. J., March 15. Philadelphia, birthplace of the Fedselected for the launching of the proposed plan of Federal union for Presby tertan and Reformed Churches in the United States, submitted here vesterday by the Presbyterian Church South, as counter to the proposal of the Presbyterian Church North of which President Wilson is a ruling elder, for an organic

ion of the two bodies.

The sweeping plan for co-ordinating at a meeting of the Council of Heformed Churches, holding the Presby-terian system, to be held in Philadelphia on Tuesday of next week. It also is to be submitted to the Northern Pres-byterian General Assembly in May, al-

though not accepted by the commis-sioners representing that body in the unity conference here.

roughly, the plans from the South of the Chinese people to awaken their contemplate the inclusion in one great denominational body with the two distinct Presbyterian organizations, split since the Civil War days, of the Reformed Church in the United States, the United Presbyterian Church, the Reformed Church in America, the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Synod, the Christian Reformed General Synod, the Christian Reformed General Synod, the

Reformed bodies shall adopt its pro-visions. There is then to be constituted a central body to be known as the Fed-eral Assembly of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches in the United States is enforced! of America, which shall be the bighest court of the denominational federation, and constitute the bond of union, peace and correspondence among all its congregations and courts.

It is proposed that this powerful body shall superintend the affairs of the whole federated church and, in general, to recommend measures for the promotion of charity, truth and holiness through all of the churches under its care.

It is also to administer for the entire church the work of foreign missions. publication, minister at relief, and colleges, home missions, in colored evangelization and amons Mexicans, Cu bans and other foreign-speaking prople bans and other foreign-speaking peoples in the United States, evangelism and stewardship and such other causes as

Eliza A. Mecutchen Dies

may be delegated to it.

Eliza A. Mecutchen, seventy-seven years old, died at the residence of her nephew, Robert D. Webb, 2168 Fast York street, yesterday afternoon. She was the widow of Jessie H. Mecutchen, a Mason and manufacturer of this city, who died about two years ago.

### CONVICTED SLAYER MAY FIGHT VERDICT

Relatives of Tompkins, Who Killed Humphries Family,

# U. S. MISSIONARIES

by Which Forces of Democracy are Spread

American missionaries in China are among the most active forces working for democracy in that country. And their principal weapon among the Chi- WHITMAN WON'T URGE nese is education.

So reports Bishon Wilson S. Lewis the Presbyterian resources of the nation, almost revolutionary in its scope, will be discussed in public for the first time turned to this country and who is now attending the sessions of the Philadelphia Methodist Conference.

lishing House of the Methodist Episcopal
Board of Foreign Missions hopes to be
able to put one book a month of good,
clean, popular literature into the hands
of the Chinese people to awaken their Roughly, the plans from the South of the Chinese people to awaken their

foot an interesting movement to sim-Bristian Reformed General Synod, the papers in the country, for the aim is so Sumberland Presbyterian Church and to reduce the time required to learn to STEADY BRITISH GAINS the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Colored. It was proposed also to in-clude the Hungarian Reformed Church must study until he is fourteen before but this was blue-penciled by the he can read the newspaper may learn It is proposed that the federation the same thing by the time he is eight proposition shall become effective when years old. In other words, the Govern-three or more of the Presbyterian or ment seeks to cut nearly in half the

"But that millennium is far distant, al federation, and meanwhile the missionary is the union, peace great educative force in China today.

"Already we have 22,000 students our primary schools. In five years we will have 100,000. The Chinese want us to build these schools in all the villages. They offer to supply the land and half the cost. In one conference alone we have seventy-three unfilled applications for primary schools.

"Our churches, together with our schools, are miniature republics spread schools, are miniature republics spread throughout the country, by which the people learn their first lessons in self-government. They are the outposts of democracy. For instance, the only form of trial by jury known in China today is found in the discipline in the Methodist Church used when a member stried by his peers.

"English is the language of educated China today, and perhaps may be that

"English is the language of educated China today, and perhaps may be that of all China some day, if we are able to supply the primary and second-grade schools which the natives are demanding; these schools must be industrial and closely related to the occupational life of the people. The schoolhouses must be well lighted, well ventilated, sanitary, but simple in construction. Each school will not cost the mission more than \$250 to build, and with its native teachers not more than \$50 yearly for upkeep. It seems a small investment for the direct making the

# AS SHE SPURNS HIM

Children on Way Downstairs Hear Shots That Take Mother's Life

George Pearson, denied reconciliation with his wife, killed her and himself early today at her home, 2554 North Marston street, with their three children within hearing of the pistol shots. The pair had been estranged about a

"Elsie, forgive me," said Pearson, following his vain plea. Then he fired four times at her. A moment later he killed himself in an alley in the rear of 2523 North Twenty-sixth street,

The three children-William, twelve years old; Richard, cleven, and Rutl ten-were listening from the head of the stairs when the shooting occurred. They had been awakened when Mrs. Pearson got out of bed to answer a ring at the door about 5 a. m. They recognized the voice of their father and were on their way to welcome him when Pearson drew

Mrs. Pearson was struck four times. once in the temple, once in the region of the heart, once in the abdomen and on diet entered the left leg.

The shots and the cries of the children awakened Miss Lillian Foster, another occupant of the house. She went down-stairs and found the body of Mrs. Pear-son on the kitchen floor. The children were shouting from a window for help. The door leading to the street was open. Another shot was heard some distance from the house. This was the builet with which Pearson ended his own life. fired from the same revolver he had used against his wife. Pearson lived at Twenty-second and

Oxford streets. Children of the Pearson's are being cared for at the home of a neighbor until relatives of the dead couple can

Plan Appeal

| Comparison of George C. Templins, Jr. 2012 Rare street, a coal operator, convicted list night in Ebenshurg. Pa., of the former Mayor is suffering from a severe cold there is a slight possibility. Blankenburg, former Mayor is suffering from a severe cold there is a slight possibility. Blankenburg, former Mayor is suffering from a severe cold there is a slight possibility. Blankenburg, former Mayor is far 51 cents per person, with the per capita standing at \$1.04 person. It. Lehnan, an agent of Metropolitan Life Insurance Comparison of Metropolitan Life Ins

phries, wife of his business partner, intimated today that an appeal would be taken.

This was Tompkins's second trial for murder. The first trial was for the murder of Miss Humphries's husband, which resulted to the property of the society of the murder of Miss Humphries's husband.

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the Philadelphia Suburban Gas and Electric Company is being heard today AWAKENING CHINA Because the decision of the communication in this case is expected to denote the policy it may pursue in the future with reference to increases in rates of making utility corporations, deep linterest before the Public Service Commission.

Because the decision of the commis- Government Wants Brewers' Output eral Constitution, very fittingly has been Bishop Lewis Reports Means public utility corporations, deep interest being shown in the outcome

A. B. Millar secretary of the commis-sion, is sitting as a special examiner. The association is represented by V. Gil-The association is related by John G. Kaufman and Elworth J. Turner. The hear-ing is being held in Select Council cham-her. City Hall.

# "DRY" RATIFICATION

Governor's Failure to Send Message Seen as Blow to Anti-Liquor Forces

ouncement.

Bry forces in the Senate have dwined to the extent of two votes. Four
ss than are required to pass the reso-

icss than are required to pass the resolution—twenty-six—now are assured the anti-liquor forces.

Governor Whitman expressed himself as being in favor of ratification of the amendment. Indignant voters are pouring telegrams and letters on the Representatives in the Assembly.

sider Advisability of Counter-Offensive



FIREMAN FOR 47 YEARS Driver John J. Winning, of Engine Company No. 41, at Sixtyfirst and Thompson streets, has been in the service of the city since the Fire Department was created. He is still on the active list.

### MAIL CARRIERS SELL WAR SAVING STAMPS

Five Thousand Men in Gray Wear Buttons Advertising Patriotic Business

I sell thrift stamps-ask me!

This little slogan, printed on red, white and blue "war savings buttons," is now seen on 5000 letter carriers' caps, the buttons having been distributed to-

FRIENDS OF GERMAN

DEMOCRACY MEET

Rudolph Blankenburg Will Preside

Tonight—Franz Sigel and
Herbert Welsh Speakers

The carriers have both war savings and thrift stamps to sell on their routes about the city.

It was announced today that 1100 war savings societies have applied for charters in the Eastern District of the State, 700 of which are in Philadelphia alone. Their salese to date have been \$13.705.588. The quota for the year for this district is \$116,000,000. This makes the per capital sales for the district as the per capita sales for the district as far 94 cents per person, with the Phila delphia per capita standing at \$1.04 per person. H. Lehman, an agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

# ORDER COMMANDEERING

### BEERS TO BE SMALLER BY FEDERAL REQUEST

Reduced 30 Per Cent to Save Grain

ummer will be greatly diminished. Its general rotudity will also suffer.

This is due to the fact that less beer vill be made—and this will continue as long as trouble is browing in Europe.

tective Sergeants Comborrow and Condeco. of the First Detective District, followers of the Vares, raided the establishment and took three pairs of dies

# Handle U. S. Army Horses

ter-Offensive

London, March 15.—The steady advance of the British force through Mesopotamia and Palestine, in Turkey, is causing the German military authorities anxiety, according to reports reaching here today.

An Amsterdam dispatch to the Morning Post stated that a council was held at German great headquarters to consider the advisability of attempting a counter-offensive against the British.

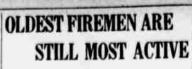
# PRESIDENT CALLS NATION'S BOYS TO SERVE ON FARMS Sixtleth and Market streets, and was told by Mr. Mitten that he considered the service at that point adequate. The attorney threw up his hands in mock

Calls on All Not Permanently Employed to Enlist for Food as Patriotic Duty to Help Win the War

Washington, March 15. 1 PRESIDENT WILSON has called on all American boys of sixteen years of age and over not permanently employed to enroll in the United States Beys' Working Reserve. The letter fol-The Department of Labor has set aside the week beginning March 18 as National Enrollment Week for the United States Boys Working Reserve. The purpose of this national enrollment week is to call the attention of the young man the national to the

ply by working on the farms and to urge them to enroll in the reserve.

I sincerely hope that the young men of the country of sixteen years of age and over not now permanently employed, and especially the boys in our high schools, will enter heartily into this work and join the Boys. Working Reserve in order that they may have the privilege, for such I believe it to be, of spending their spare time in a productive enterprise which will certainly aid the nation to win the war by increasing the means of providing for the forces at the front and for the maintenance of those whose services and the such passes.



Seven Survivors of Earliest Days Have Seen Many Changes

Those seven veteran firemen who selped to put out fires in the days when this city had hand-drawn hook-andladders and engines, and still belong to the Philadelphia Bureau of Firewhich, by the way, is forty-seven years old today-reported for duty this morning with smiles on their faces.

"We are in as good shape to make a run to a four-bagger as we were a year ngo," said Captain John Rumney, of Engine Company No. 12, Manayunk.

Though no ceremony marks the recurring anniversaries of the fire-fighting army of this city, the seven vetcraus, most of whom are close to seventy or over, make it a point to exchange congratulations. These good wishes come via the telephone or through a letter.

Those who have been in the service entinually since the Fire Department of this city was created, besides Captain Rumney, are William Lanigan, driver of Engine Company No. 12: Captain Charles S. Williams, of Engine Company No. 42, Front and Westmordand streets; William Graham, hoseman, Englis Company No. 25, at 1918 Adams street; Captain Samuel Milian, Sr., Englis Company No. 57, at Fifty-fifth and Pine streets; Engineer William C. Robertson, Engine Company No. 11, at Tenth and South streets, and Driver John Winring, of Engine Company No 41, at Sixty-first and Thompson streets,

## POTTER SEES RELIEF IN COAL SITUATION

State Fuel Administrator Reports "Very Satisfactory" Visit to Washington

Relief for the fuel situation at Hog
Island is seen as a result of the visit
to Washington of State Fuel Adminstrator William Potter, who returned here
today. Mr. Potter would not give out
a statement as to his conferences in
Washington, but he said his visit had
been "very satisfactory."

Inc.

Connection would be made at a point on the south side of Cobb's Creek will
two roads leading into the city, on over the Passyunk avenue bridge and the other over the Penrose Ferry bridge and the other over t Relief for the fuel situation at Hog line cen "very satisfactory."

It is known that Mr. Potter's trip o Washington was made with special reference to the Hog Island situation and that the fuel administrator bad

Livestock Producers

Washington, March 15 .- Food Ad-Washington, March 1s. Food 1st planning delphia.

to increase greatly purchases of high-grade beef for war and Allied consumption.

NEW JERSEY TO SECURE

This step was taken following ecnwestern livestock The height of an average beer this producers to prevent serious losses to stock men who are feeding large num-bers of cattle. Sharp increases in feed-ing costs, together with an extremely ing costs, together with an extremely severe winter, have been almost disasous to many feeders. Hoover, recognizing the need of as

producing meat to guide the food ad-

# inistration in handling the problem,

when De-and Con-District, is the es-tory with success. He said conditions are now much better than they were a few weeks ago, and predicted that within a short while the service will be "100 per ent good."

Mr. Mitten underwent a rather severe IN TURKEY ALARM HUNS
POLO PLAYERS GO TO FRANCE G. Beasley, representing a number of civic organizations who have filed com-Teutons Hold War Council to Con- Chew, Mather and Devereux Will plaints with the commission. Mr. Beas ley called attention to the fact that Mr Mitten's salary is commonly supposed to be \$100,000 a year, and declared that the people have a right to expect great things of a \$100,000 man." He asked if things of a \$100,000 man." He asked if Mr. Mitten had heard of the complaints registered by the Overbrook Improvement Association, and was answered in

Mr. Heasley laid special stress on the congestion of traffic at the corner of Sixtleth and Market streets, and was

despair.

"If you consider that service adequate," he exclaimed, "then I'm done."

When the hearing was resumed this moruling former Councilman Alexander Colville, of 2330 Poplar street, appeared to teatify as to the long waits for cars which patrons were convenient. which patrons were compelled to make, and to having seen women and children standing without shelter in bitter win-ter weather waiting for cars. Tr. Thomas B. Ulrich, of 1811 North Logan rhomas B. Ulrich of 1811 North Logan square, complained of incivility on the part of employes of the company and to general unsatisfactory service, while Joseph B. Lawton, of 1211 South Sixty-first street, told of seeing would-be passengers waiting in the rain last night while streetcars rushed past them without herding their signals to sten

A number of witnesses who were called 15 issue of the company of t

AHEAD OF THE FIREME Seven and one-

quarter per cent. of The Smith & Mills Co. of Cincinnati, manufacturers of machine tools, installed a Globe Sprinkler System and Globe Sprinker System and now pay \$1.20 per thous-and for insurance instead of \$16.54. Wouldn't it pay you to equip your property? GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.

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## BOULEVARD FROM CITY TO DELAWARE LINE

Chamber of Commerce Ap proves, but Project Must

Await State Approval Plans have been prepared by the Survey Bureau for a boulevard to extend from the city line at Cobb's Creek to the Delaware State line. The roadway is intended to afford traffic facilities to the residential developments in Delaware County, but cannot be built unit after action by the Legislation.

The plans, as drawn by Chief A bright, have the indersement of the Chamber of Commerce, but the who project being beyond the city limits nothing further can be done until State nothing further can be done until Star action results.

The route of the rondway, as tent-tively decided upon, we about a mil-back of the Delaware River and extend-between Norwood and Essington, touc-ing Ridley Park and Eddystone and through the western section of Cheste Beyond Chester it parallels the Ball-more and Ohlo Railroad to the Star line.

### ELBRIDGE M'FARLAND, OF NORRISTOWN, DIES

This was Tompkins second trial for murder. The first trial was for the murder of Mrs. Humphries housand, which resulted in a second-degree vergict. Later he was placed on trial on another indictinent.

Tompkins and Humphries were part. Tompkins and the mercing of deman below the desired to the day careeling the commandeering of on the death of Winfield S. Wilson Mr. McFarland succeeded to the pre-dency of the Philadelphia, Germanow and Norristown Railroad Company, and almost daily was at its offices in Phila-

Cash Expenditures Not Necessary Under New Law Recently

Passed

as long as trouble is brewing in Europe. Those who develop a clinging thirst during the warm months for the amber beverage may find that it will be too much for their pocketbooks.

The Government desires to save more grain and it has requested the brewers throughout the country to reduce their output 20 per cent. The brewers have agreed to do so. They do not agree with the prohibitionists, however, who claim that this means the death of beer.

Trenton, March 15.—Declaring that the food administration would do all i could o relieve he situaion.

At the recommendation of the livestock men a representative will be added to the food administration. A commission of livestock men. Hoover must be a statement today says that this giggests, would determine the cost of producing meat to guide the food adwill all greatly in improving and device the control of the livestock men. Hoover as a statement today says that this substitute of the livestock men. Hoover as the last Legislature, Governor Edge is producing meat to guide the food adwill all greatly in improving and device the control of the livestock men are presentative will be added to the food administration. A commission of livestock men. Hoover as the last Legislature, Governor Edge is a statement today says that this will all greatly in improving and device the control of the livestock men are presentative will be added to the food administration. A commission of livestock men. Hoover as the control of the livestock men are presentative will be added to the food administration. A commission of livestock men are presentative will be added to the food administration. front without the actual expenditure cash and secure uniform rather that piecemeal development, was one of the most important pieces of legislation the last Legislature, Governor Edge is a statement today says that this is will aid greatly in improving and developing the New Jersey side of the portal New York.

GET DEPUTY IN RAID

Downey Arrested With 19 Others in Alleged Gambling Place

Louis Downey, a deputy constable of the Third Ward and follower of Select Councilman Trainer, ward leader, was smong the twenty men arrested last night in an alleged gambling house in Catherine street near Twelfth when Detective Sergeants Gomborrow and Continued from Page and that this effort is meeting with success. He said conditions are now much better than they were a few few follows are increased of the service and that this effort is meeting with success. He said conditions are now much better than they were a few few follows.

Will ald greatly in improving and developing the New Jersey side of the port and only poing the New Jersey pleartment Commerce and Navigation to acquire the state at large, it is pointed out, the state at large, it is pointed to the state at large, it is pointed out, the state at large, it is pointed to the stat

### CITY'S JEWISH LEGION IN FAREWELL PARADI

Final Honors Sunday for 100 Volume teers Off to War in Holy Land

A farewell parade in honor of I embers of the Jewish Legion, en in the British army for service in Pale tine, will be held Funday morning 5000 persons in line. The leglo will leave for the Holy Land next To

ment Association, and was answered in the affirmative.

"Then why don't you do something about it?" he asked.

"That is up to the operating department," was Mr. Mitten's reply.

To the question, "Why don't you make the operating department do something?" the witness did not answer.

Mr. Beasley laid special stress on the congestion of traffic at the corner of Sixtleth and Market streets and reserved.

### YODER WILL CAPTAIN SWARTHMORE CAGEME

Swarthmore, Pa., March 15 .- Clat. H. Yoder, of Kutztown, Pa., has be elected captain of next year's hash bal Iteam at Swarthmore College, Yoder is a member of the sophore class, has played forward on the sity five for two years and has high point-scorer this year. He also president of his class this year.

Amsterdam, March 15 .- A Vienni

Rumania Loses Oil Wells