TAY DENY SOLDIERS **VOICE IN PRIMARY**

ar Department Does Not Want Training of National

Army Men Interrupted

COULD ALTER ELECTION

00,000 Pennsylvanians Affected by Recommendation-Many Are First Voters

Announcement from Washington that the War Department is preparing a nendation against taking the oldier vote at the coming primary and general election is a matter of much in rest to Pennsylvania politicians. It has been estimated that there are about 100,000 Pennsylvania voters in the army and that a majority of these would vote owing to the fact they would be "first voters." Many elections, both primary and general, have been won by 35,000

40,000 votes.

Absence of these voters, who would be counted upon as generally organition Republican or Democratic, with majority of them Republican coupled and church people to get out their full Hold-Up Men Carry Their certainty into the coming primary.

The "drys" claim they will vote at least 100,000 people who have usually not voted and who would not vote now if it were not for the face that prohibiis such a strong issue. Experienced politicians have said that 250,000 votes will hominate one or the other of the candidates for Governor. This shows how, the loss of the soldier vote may

National Army would be hard to being moved about considerably.
It is also probable mang of the National Army units will be in France by time for the spring election.

ATLANTIC SUN SUNK BY GERMAN U-BOAT

City Steamship Second Loss in Month-Crew Saved, Oil Cargo Lost

torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, Monday, March 18, off the Euglish coast, according to word here today. Acting Captain Miller, and the
grew were saved, but the entire cargo
of lubricating oil, consigned to an English port, was lost.

This is the second vessel lost by the
Bun Company by torpedoes within the

Sun Company by tor

WANTED IN U. S. ARMY

Magistrate Wrigley so Informs Mother Who Interceded for Son

Possession of a "police" record doesn't open the way to enlistment in the United States army. Charles Siytoca, nineteen years old.

Charles Sivtoca, hineteen years old, of Pacific street pear Richmond, was be-fore Magistrate Wrigley today at the Beigrade and Clearfield streets station, on a charge of being a suspicious char-acter.

"Judge, won't you put him in the army?" asked his mother, who accompanied him.
"We don't want young men of his character in the ranks with the unright men in the service, Magistrate Wrigley replied.

EXPOUNDED BY COURT Judge Martin Holds Stars and Stripes Cannot Be Used in Service Banner right men in the service," Magistrate Wrigley replied. The youth was held in \$500 ball for investigation.

YOUTHFUL MARKSMAN

SURRENDERS HIS GUNS

Young Man Who Shot Into Girls' School Also Pays

William Wolfe, nineteen years old, of Rittenhouse street near Baynton, in addition to being fined \$7.50 by Magistrate Pennock at the Germantown police station, was forced to turn over his "arsenal" of three revolvers and two lifes to the Sons of, Veterans of Germantown, who will hold them as relies. Wolfe was arrested a few days ago after annoying girls at the Germantown High School by breaking windows with bullets from shotguns, used in his shooting gallery in the back yard of his home. The school officials were inclined to be intent today, as were the police. Magistrate Pennock, hwever, thought the lad ought to pay some penalty.

The lad willingly agreed to turn over his "arsenal." A brother was a member of the Sons of Veterans and he designated the disposition of the wespons. on to being fined \$7.50 by Magistrate

SHOCK NOT A 'QUAKE

eculiar Detonation Yesterday Leaves No Seismic Record at Observatories

illar detonation that shool ity yesterday morning was not by a distant earthquake, acto astronomers today. Some

Paperhangers Worry; Need Flour for Paste

With the advent of spring and the consequent seasonable house cleaning, newly papered walls, freshly cleaned rugs and shiny coats of paint, paperhangers of Philadelphia and elsewhere are confronted with a shortage in the paste necessary to their trade.

By reason of the Government restriction placed on the use of wheat flour in manufacturing the paste, local plants must stop production or more than triple their prices, It la announced. Representatives of the paste in

perests and administration officials meet tomorrow in Chicago to discuss the situation in the hope of finding a remedy.

Corn flour, middlings and corn meal are now being used as substitutes for wheat flour in making

FAKE POLICEMAN AIDS THIEVES TO ESCAPE

Own Cop to Help Effect Quick Getaway

Two thieves who carried their own cop to arrest them caused some quick excitement today in the Fifth Ward. They entered a pawnbroker shop con

They entered a passibroker shop conducted by the United States Loan Society, at 414 South Fifth street, while Franking the soldier vote in France, is based largely upon the fact that the training of the men at the front would be interrupted. The vote of New York soldiers was taken last fall by commissioners, who went to France, but at that time the soldiers were in camp, having not yet been sent to the trenches. The Department hirts that the vote of the National Army would be hard to ducted by the United States Loan Society, at 414 South Fifth street, while Saloonkeeper Tells How It revolver and told the clerk to put up he knows, Kaiserman pretended to do so but Amos ought to know, for he's been

jack and then both men made for the door. Kaiserman weakened by the blow, shouted for help.

The strangers on reaching the street were caught by a big, stout official-looking individual who flashed a badge and told the men they were under archively.

side har and was then released from custody and left the courtroom.

Judge Gorman said that Magistrate Person explained that he had been under the impression that his clerk. Shuman, who went to court as a witness, would give the testimony relative to the docket entries wanted by the attorney for the plaintiff in the case on trial. The magistrate told the Judge that he did not regard his personal presence as a witness required and therefore had not appeared in response to the first subpoena. Judge Gorman said he was satisfied with the magistrate's explanation and as the latter will take the witness and as the latter will take the witness stand when wanted later in the trial, the court considered the incident closed.

LAW PROTECTING FLAG

Frank R. Stafford, maker of flags and embloms on Arch street near Ninth, was today convicted before Judge Martin in Quarter Sessions Court of unlawfully using the Stars and Stripes in combinding them with service flags, and was fined the costs of prosecution, totaling \$19.87. The violation of the law Invariably it works. On the bottom was a technical one and this was a test

In the corner of the flag made by lowing: Stafford he sewed in a red and white strip for the purpose of inserting stars by Dr. Uncle Sam." ce from the house where There was no intent on the part of Stafford to descrate the flag forbids the combining of any other sort of flag with the Stars and jection to Warehouse Discontinuance

WILLS ADMITTED TO PROBE

One Testament Disposes of Property Worth \$25,000-Steel Man's Estate \$385,569

Willis probated today were those of Benjamin C. Tillinghast, 232 Wister Street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$25,000; William H. Thornley, 4623 Cedar avenue, \$17,000; Maria E. Williamson, Jacksonville, Fla. \$9509; John Becker, 1249 East Montgomery avenue, \$6200; Henry F. Kettles, 5919 Thompson street, the street from the surface of the very strongly opposed. The dealers were represented by Clester N. Fair, Jr., and the railroad by Henry Wolf Bikle, assistant general three streets and the street from the surface of the very strongly opposed. The dealers were represented by Henry F. Kettles, 5919 Thompson street, the street from the surface of the william H. James F. Huey, of the William H. James F. Huey Company, explained that the actual content of the surface of the content of the poses of property valued at \$25,000; William H. Thornley, 4623 Cedar avenue, \$17,090; Maria E. Williamson, Jacksonville, Fla. \$9509; John Becker, 1249 East Montgomery avenue, \$6200; Henry F. Kettles, 5919 Thompson street, \$1750; David Norbeck, 1310 South Thirty-third street, \$4550; Anne O'Brien, 1744 Seybort street, \$2855, and Carl Schaefer, Norristown, Pa., \$2300.

An inventory of the estate of Park Painier, a retired steel manufacturer, who died about a month ago, places the value of personal property at \$385,569.

ALLEGED THIEF HELD

Recorder Stackhouse, in Camden today held Dominick Devetro, 1849 Van
Buren street under \$300 bail on a
bur

SOCIETY WOMEN REPAIR CLOTHING GATHERE D FOR USE IN RED CROSS WORK



Under the auspices of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Red Cross Society, a new war work branch of the organization has been opened at 1419 Spruce street, where clothes gathered for relief shipments are being carefully mended before being sent overseas. Many prominent Philadelphia women have volunteered their services in this work. The picture shows, left to right, Mrs. Walter D. Hancock, Mrs. Francis I du Pont, Mrs. Emily Earnshaw, Mrs. Joseph Lucas and Mrs. Edward B. Hodge, whose husband is now with the American army in France.

FOUND HONESTY WITH WOMAN SLASHES MAN; HUSBAND'S GUN AIDS OVERLAND MAIL TRUCK HOLD ILLEGAL RIDER AS MURDER SUSP

Paid Him When Others Fought Him

It pays to be "honest with the Vares," Ask Amos Scott, negro saloonkeeper, he could go further one of the men drew at Twelfth and Pine streets. Like Dad.

her husband was hold as a material witwhen his hands were half way up struck (through the mill and well taken care of, the man nearest to him in the jaw. But he says. This is how he "doped" it at his pall cored the clerk with a black and then both men made for the jack and then both men made for the

couldn't touch him. I went to Senator When Kaiserman managed to reach the door he saw the men in custody of the "special." who captured them at the door. He followed after the trio in order to testify against the prison—one time when I went to get my "Postlegging".

Oil Cargo Lost

The clerk noticed that the men were going along rather sociably under the by the Sun Company, of this city, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, Monday, March 18, off the Eng-tions.

The clerk noticed that the men were going along rather sociably under the conditions. He was somewhat startled when the "special" and the thieves quickly shook hands at Fifth and Pine streets and darted off in different directions.

The clerk noticed that the men were going to the neighborhood, and I was the first man in Philadelphia who ever got a license without having streets and darted off in different directions.

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AS NEW DISEASE HERE

Draft Board Chairman Also Has Cure He Says Works Like a Charm

John L. Murshy, chairman of the

EXPOUNDED BY COURT

To prove that he has not only brought this "disease" to light, but has effected a cure. Murphy has prepared a prescription which, he said, contains a certain amount of guncottou, gunpowder, potaysium nitrate and as a detonator has

added a bit of nitroglycerin.

Whenever a draftee comes to him and complains that he has not been given a fair examination; that he had for-

Invariably it works. On the bottom prescription is inscribed the fol-"Dose-Three times a day. Prescribed

HAY MEN MAKE PROTEST

A protest of the Retail Hay Dealers' Association against discontinuance of the use of the Glenwood avenue ware house for hay deliveries by the sylvania Railroad was heard today by Commissioner Alcorn, of the Public Service Commission, sitting at City

BREAD THIEVES SENTENCED Negroes Caught After Complaints

Come From Spruce Street

negroes today by police of the Twelfth and Pine streets station. Policemen Murphy and McCoy saw the negroes in Spruce stret, carrying a large bag, which was found to contain twenty loaves of When arraigned before Magistrate when arraigned before Magistrate bersch the captives ave their names as

VARES PROFITABLE Vengeance for Wife, Police Say, Sends Camden Man to Hospital

To avenge alleged insults to his wife by John Bilworth, of 126 Mount Vernon street, Camden, Thomas Dorsey, of 1955 South Second street, with Mrs. Dorsey. went to Bilworth's home today, the police say, and threatened him with a pistol while Mrs. Dorsey slashed him across the face with a razor. Bliworth was rushed to Cooper Hos-tal. Recorder Stackhouse committed

U. S. ACTION FOR DRY ZONE HERE UNLIKELY

"Bootlegging"

ment establishing dry zones in Phila-

with the figuor men.

T. Henry Walnut, assistant to Mr. Rane, who has also been active in waging the campaign against "bootlegging," commented favorably on the visit of Néil Bonner and other officials here are any, to be only of the liquor association, who called on Mr. Kane yesterday to "talk things over." Of this visit Mr. Walnut said: "I do not think it necessary to ask the War Department for a regulation regarding the saie of liquor here. The representatives of whisky interests here are any of the liquor association will be a permanent one, all changes, if there are any to be only incidental in their nature.

S. B. McNeil, of Oxford, Pa. left Lamber of the said of the protection of the processing the post of the process of the

Thirty-ninth Draft District, Fourth thing we ask for in the way of restrict-street and Snyder avenue, has discovered a new "disease." He calls it "Kaisertits."

To prove that he has not only brought expected to end the existing evils."

LANDLADIES, BEWARE;

New "Con Game" Worked, Say Women-Boarder Arrested for Alleged Fraud

for Alleged Fraud

The landiady—that much-hectored and off-maligned subheroine of so many living romances of the city—now appears in the role of victim of the latest confidence swindle of which the police have heard.

Nine women appeared today against James Walsh when he was taken before Magistrate Beaton in the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station.

Walsh, according to Mrs. Polly Wolf, of \$35 Windsor square, came to her home in answer to a for-rent advertisement, life explained that he had a safe in a freight station containing a sum of money which he could obtain through the loan of a few dollars to satisfy the demands of the transportation company. He got the loan, she said. He disappeared, Eight other housekeepers told much the same story. Walsh, who lives at Eight and Race streets, was held in \$800 bail.

DEMONSTRATES VALUE Man Caught at Harrisburg Believed

First Parcel Post Run From New York to Lancaster Success



Fig. 1 as somer ship, whose fate it was presented to meet, sank to a watery sheefed for the dark of histogram of the sheef and the sank of the sheef and the sank of the sheef and the sheef and the sheef and the sheefed flows for the sheef and the sheefed flows for the sheef and the

morning, and after leaving goods at the Twenty-second and Market streets sta-tion left for New York.

Mayor Smith also received a letter MOORE URGES INCREASE yesterday morning from Mayor H. L. Trout, of Lancaster, carrying greetings on the opening of this important postal route, the purpose of which is to fur-nish to New York and other cities fresh fur- Those Getting Less Than \$800 Would NINE ARE SWINDLED trip of yesterday demonstrated the feas-

The route touches at the following cities: Lancaster, Philadelphia, Trenton, Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Newark, Jarsey City and New York city. From the standpoint of economy of

15 DOGS SENTENCED TO DIE: ALIEN OWNERS ARRESTED

Damage Done by "Foreign" Canines Causes Game that court of conspiracy to defeat the Wardens to Invoke State Law-Ferret Costs \$25 Fine

Magistrate Harris at the Thirty-second atreet and Woodland avenue station.

The arrests were the result of a crusade being waged here by State game wardens, following complaints by residents of West Philadelphia of damage done by the dogs. Deputy Game Warden Well, after investigating the warden well, after investigating the complaints, arrested Tony Perro, 6921

TAIPTEEN dogs were sentenced to death today by Magistrate Harris, dogs: Monitto Roffa, Seventieth street and Virginia avenue, two dogs: Monitto Roffa, Seventieth street and Virginia avenue, two dogs: Monitto Roffa, Seventieth street and Virginia avenue, two dogs: Monitto Roffa, Seventieth street and Virginia avenue, two dogs: Monitto Roffa, Seventieth street and Virginia avenue, two dogs: Monitto Roffa, Seventieth street and Virginia avenue, two dogs: Monitto Roffa, Seventieth street and Virginia avenue, two dogs: Monitto Roffa, Seventieth street and Virginia avenue, two dogs: Monitto Roffa, Seventieth street and Virginia avenue, two dogs: Monitto Roffa, Seventieth street and Virginia avenue, two dogs: Monitto Roffa, Seventieth street and Virginia avenue, two dogs: Monitto Roffa, Seventieth street and Virginia avenue, two dogs: Monitto Roffa, Seventieth street and Virginia avenue, two dogs: Monitto Roffa, Seventieth street and Virginia avenue, two dogs: Monitto Roffa, Seventieth street and Virginia avenue, two dogs: Monitto Roffa, Seventieth street and Virginia avenue, three dogs. The allens were and Virginia avenue, three dogs. The allens avenue are allens, were and Adoit Priester, Sixty-eighth street woods, three dogs. The allens were sent to the Sixty-dight street and Virginia avenue, three dogs.

Complaints of bread thieves' activities in the neighborhood of Twenty-first and Spruce street led to the arrest of two negroes today by police of the Twelfth arrest and Woodland avenue station.

The allens were activities and the station and the dogs to the Morris Refuge. The magistrate deferred placing a fine on the men arrested until he has studied the law which prohibits the owning of dogs by

of Sentence for Alleged Draft Stay of sentence was granted this afternoon by Judge Thompson in United States District Court to Dr. Elizabeth Baer and Charles T. Shenck, convicted in

that court of conspiracy to defeat the draft, on petition of Henry John Nelson, counsel for the defendants, who has appealed the case to the Supreme Court. The defendants were to have been sentenced today, Dr. Baer to pay a fine of \$500, and undergo an imprisonment of ninety days in Moyamensing Prison, and Shenck to undergo an imprisonment of ninety days in the State Penitentiary at Trenton. Ball in the sum of \$2500 for Dr. Baer, and \$10,000 for Shenck was renewed. renewed.

The appeal sets forth that the defendants stand on their constitutional rights in saying the things accredited to them, and that at the former trial witnesses presented testimony which the defense is now prepared to refute.

Washington, March 21.-When the

postal salary bill came for discussion today, Congressman J. Hampton Moore.

of Philadelphia, offered an amendment

of Philadelphia, offered an amendmen which would add 20 per cent, to the salaries of assistant postmasters in first and second class offices, departments clerks and postoffice clerks, laborers watchmen, printers, chauffeurs, messen gers, charwomen and janitors, who re-ceive less than \$800. The bill provide

ceive less than \$800. The bill provides for a 15 per cent increase for such employes receiving less than \$1200.

In urging its adoption, Mr. Moore said the poorly paid charwomen, watchmen and janitors scarcely could make ends meet on a 15 per cent increase, when they are now receiving less than \$800, and he believed they were entitled to a larger percentage of advance than the employes drawing between \$800 and \$1700.

DR. BAER AND SCHENCK

Appeal to Supreme Court Gains Stay

Conspirators

WIN BRIEF RESPITE

Funeral services for Theodore Carl Schoenhut, third son of the late Albert Schoenhut, founder of the toy business at Adams and Sepviva streets, will be held at his home, 7002 North Twelfth street, Oak Lane, Esturdey, Burial will

DRAFTEES TO MARCH IN THIRD LOAN DRIVE

Camp Dix Men in Parade on War's Anniversary-Permission Given

M'ADOO TO SPEAK HERE

Message From White House Expected-Gompers Issues Lofty Appeal

A great celebration will mark the open. ing of the third Liberty Loan campaign Secretary of the Treasury McAdon on April 6, the anniversary of the declaration of war. Secretary McAdo will dedicate the Liberty statute in South Broad street, facing City Hall, and will officially open in this city the national

An expected feature of the celebration, which will take the form of a great demonstration of patriotism, will be a parade by selected men from Camp Dit. Wrightstown, N. J. The plan to have the New Jersey men come to this city for the opening of the Liberty Loan campaign has been approved by division headquarters. It was suggested when it became apparent that the Philadelphia soldiers, training at Camp Meade his soldiers, training at Camp Meade, Md. would not be able to take part in the

ceremonies.

Already preparations for the launching of the loan locally are going for ward. Secretary McAdoo's speech at the dedicatory exercises is expected to draw thousands of visitors, for it will be tooked upon in the light of a measure to the country at large direct from the White House.

It was announced today that the partial payment plan will obtain in the coming loan campaign and will be widely favored.

LEWIS GIVES WARNING

TO COAL PROFITEERS

Short-Weight Dealers Liable to

\$5000 Fine and Two

Years' Imprisonment

Francis A. Lewis, coal administrator

A number of cases have come to the

association provides a weighmaster, and all weights must conform to the standard 2240 pounds to a ton. Many dealers to day expressed dis-satisfaction at the order setting a max-

Postmaster Reinhold, the virus has many dealers expressed satisfaction, and

AS MURDER SUSPECT

to Be Husband of Slain

Woman Here

man believed to be Ralph Geramone

husband of Mrs. Teresa Geramone, the

Parochial Schools Make

Record Purchases

Detectives will bring back here today

widely favored. Homes in Philadelphia are being deluged with literature and advertising matter from the Third Federal district headquarters of the Liberty Lean committee. A sign, calling the attention of for Philadelphia, today declared that the public to the fact that subscripton will be received, is to be placed in the short-weight coal sales in this city must window of every drug store in the city.

Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has will-ten one of the most ardent and forceful of dealers making a practice of selling short-weight in this city. Violators of the law caught in the future will be severely dealt with, and will not escape with a small fine. Mr. Lewis announced. Under the Lever bill creating the first administration, persons guilty of unfair practices are liable to a fine of \$5000 km. Very very impressentation in health of the most arient and forceful appeals that has yet appeared in connection with the Government activities in the prosecution of the most arient and forceful appeals that has yet appeared in connection with the Government activities in the prosecution of the most arient and forceful appeals that has yet appeared in connection with the Government activities in the prosecution of the most arient and forceful appeals that has yet appeared in connection with the Government activities in the prosecution of the most arient and forceful appeals that has yet appeared in connection with the Government activities in the prosecution of the way appears that has yet appeared in connection with the Government activities in the prosecution of the way. attention of the administration, he said. wrote the appeal as coming from "Citizen Soldier No. 258," of the Third District, the first number drawn in the national lottery and handed to Richard E. Norton, director of publicity for the district. Mr. Gompers wrote:

district. Mr. Gompers wrote:

They say those who have come back from "over there" that at night the earth between the lives is carpeted with pain. They say that death rides whistling in every wind, and that the very mists are charged with away torment. They say of all things spen or squandered there, young human life is held least dear. It is not the pleanantest prospect for those of m who yet can feel upon our lips the pressure of mother's good-by kiss. But, pleane God, our love of life is not so prized as love of right. In this remaissance of our country's valor, we who will form the wedge of her assault make calm acceptance of its hazards.

For us the shell-swent treach the

sault make calm acceptance of its hazards.

For us the shell-swept trench, the stiffening cold, weariness, hardshipworse. For you, for whom we go, you millions safe at home—what for you? We shall need food. We shall need care. We shall need clothes for our bodies and weapons for oue hands. We shall need, without failure, supplies and equipment in a stream constant and never ending. From you, who are our resource and reliance, who are the heart and the hope of that humanity for which we smite and trive, must come these things.

Among the preparatory meetings for putting over "the third Liberty Lean in Philadelphia, one of the most impor-

parcel post line. The first truck carried Lancaster County produce to New York on the 100th anniversary of Lancaster as an incorporated city.

The first truck to cover the Lancaster—New York parcel post route stopped this card with one twenty-ave-cent stamp and presenting it to each pupil in the high school the grade school and St. Colman's Parochial School. It required 1932 cards for the high and incorporated city.

The first truck to cover the Lancaster—New York parcel post route stopped this card with one twenty-ave-cent stamps and presenting it to each pupil stamps sequaling two cents for every ton in the high school and or fraction of a ton. This cost is borne by the dealer.

Dealers are permitted to distribute the order cards in any way they see fit

other town around Philadelphia.

MOORE URGES INCREASE IN POSTOFFICE SALARIES
IN POSTOFFICE SALARIES
Those Getting Less Than \$800 Would Receive 20 Per Cent Raise Under Amendment

Washington, March 21.—When the Washington, March 21.—When the College of the colleg

FOUR BROTHERS JOIN'.

NAVAL RESERVE CORPS

and Automobile Man All Help-

ing Uncle Sam

serve of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Virtually the same strongling to sta-on the Pennsylvania, according to sta-on the showing ownership of 23,783 and formally took it over in the name of tistics showing ownership of 93,783 wood and steel coal cars, an increase of nearly 75,000 tons in carrying ca-

TRY COP WHO SHOT GIRL

pacity over a year ago.

Careless Gun Play Causes Officer to Former Fireman, Arsenal Worker Appear Before Police Board

Careleseness in firing a revolver and accidently shooting a young woman while in pursuit of an alleged thief triotic. That is the history of the caused Policeman John H. Hinton, of the listment in the United States Naval Re-Park and Lehigh avenues station, to be brought before the police trial board

NEW MILITIA MUSTERED IN

Company F. First Infantry, in State Service Tomorrow Night

West Philadelphia will have its first military unit of the new National Guard mustered into the State service tomorrow night at the armory, Forty-first street and Mantua avenue.

Colonel Louis J. Kolb has been detailed to conduct the ceremony, and will be accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Charles J. Hendler, organizing officer of the regiment; Colonel J. Warner Hutchins, representing, the Adjutant General's Department, and Lieutenant Colonel Walter T. Bradley.

The unit to be mustered will be known as Company F. First Infantry, Pennsylvania Reserve Militia, and is commanded by Captain Charles E. Townsend and Second Lieutenant William H. Kingsley, Jr.

The young woman who was shot is Miss Frances Davis, of 2236 North Fourth street She received a slight flesh wound. Hilton, who has a good record, agreed to pay the cost of treedress which was damaged by the bullet. He was reprimanded by Captain Tempest. Charles Stine, of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station, was charged with conduct unbecoming an officer. The charge was made in connection with his dealing with a young woman whom he offered to befriend. The case was referred to Director Wilson. Robert Mitchell, of 4779 Richmond street, Bridesburg. Robert Mitchell, of 4779 Rich *********** EXCURSIONS **Atlantic City** PALM SUNDAY 4 EASTER SUNDAY March 24 and 31 Lv. Market Street Wharf - 7.30 K Returning Lv. Georgia Ave. 6.05K

LF Account limited equipm available, the right is rece to limit the sale of ticket the capacity of the equipm