EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1918



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T. WONT PAY

Transit Company will not under the proposed lease profit taxes of underlying nor the income tax on the

mes Ballard, chief counsel for any, made this statement this ist a hearing before the Public

commission is listening to pro-linst the approval of the lease the city and the company. The is in the Finance committee ity Hall. slard said stockholders of the

and a said stockholders of the scompany's attitude on the tax . This knocks out one of the its of opponents of the lease. Sailard's statement was made-had finished cross-examinging wis, called as an expert, who we testimony against the lease. testimony against the lease said the company would saddle through the lease, with \$700,000 000 excessive profits and income manating for the most part from

allard then asked permission t tement in the record. ounced by the commission w transcripts of the testimony

at a date set by the con thin the next two weeks y Moppage an Argument

of Councils in stopping all sub-the on the high-speed transit lines will be used by the United Men's Association as one of ons for opposing the lease. ar Beasley, counsel for the as-thed the councilmante resolufiled the councilmanic resolu

tly adopted, holding up the til after the war ley gave no reason for his but it is generally believed that

nell's action to support his that no contract should be until after the war,

who said he made a study of all situation for several years. chief witness for the associaby. He presented several exhib-th which he endeavored to show would be unprofitable for the city ed lease were entered into.

Witness Disputes Twining

cross-examination by William Lewis, the Mayor's transit coun-Lewis said the reports he made bits presented by him were not it of actual observation, nor had rked for a transit company in that would give him knowl-crning matters pertaining to All the knowledge he had om personal study of transit reports. He said he did not se or money to make personal in-

a questions put by Mr. Lewis. ey, showed that the witness many conclusions mostly from It was shown that some of the is in exhibits presented by him result of deductions.

at per passenger on an indeone-fifth of a cent less than tem operated by the Rapid Company three years after ion, according to one exhibit ed by Lewis, the witness.

ted claims made by Director at previous hearings and pre-shibits much at variance with made by the Director

city's system operated independ-on a five-cent fare one year after

Camden to Get Fairview Tract for 1000 Shipmen's Houses The Haddon township commissioners at a special meeting today agreed to give the city of Cainden 320 acres of land to be known as Fairview, where 1000 model homen for ship ard workers are to be located. The tract, known as the old Cooper farm, extends from the Champion road to Mount Ephraim pike, to the city limits.

HADDON OFFERS HOME SITE

To arount sphraim pixe, to the city-limits. James Bleakly, city solicitor of Cam-den, and William M. Griggs, of the United States housing commission, were at the meeting and agreed to all the plans. The city of Camden agreed to pay the 1915 tax of \$1806 for the trast and take over the bonded indebtedness of that part of the township. The agree-ment now goes to the Assembly to be-come a law. Camden will equip the tract with schools and provide fire and police pro-tection. There will be a restriction for-bidding the sale of liquor.

ers Ask Removal of Names

The registration commission was petitloned today by Town Meeting party of registered cluzens who have since gone to military cantonments. It is feared, the party leaders say, that an

effort will be made by the opposing potion day.

the commission a dozen petitions to have those men disqualified to vote at the coming election. The Committee of Seventy, it was indicated, likewise urges

eight wards in the city, conducted by the Committee of Seventy, the commission was appealed to to remove 3000 names of "illegitimate" registrants.

The commission also took up the dis-mosiltion of twenty cases of citizens who were either sick or out of the city upon the construction of the city upon the the sick of figures in Liberts bonds.

Meeting and Republican Alliance forces.

Seventy is reported to have done most of its investigation work in the home of its investigation work in the Thirt-eenth and Fourteenth Wards, the

"home" R. K. Scott.

Twining asserted at a previ-

MILITARY REGISTRANTS MAY NOT HAVE VOTE **Town Meeting and Vare Lead-**

From List

and Vare leaders' to strike off the names

litical factions to have others vote in the argument would take place in name of the registrants at camp on elec-Harry Cassidy, former State food in

spector, and now the recognized Vare leader in the sixteenth division of the Tenth Ward, presented to the registra-

its action. Following investigations of the forty-

Meeting and Republican Alliance forces, who were aided in their investigation by the Committee of Seventy. The Republican City Committee also has compiled a batch of strike-off peti-tions. Most of the eliminations asked are duplications due to changes in resi-charged in some of the petitions. A charged in some of the petitions. A charged in some of the petitions are in line, followed by the Merion troop committee, the Merion troop under Scout baser Edgar Nash, and the officials of the relaware and Montgomery County charged in some of the petitions. A charged in some of the petitions are in line, followed by the Merion troop the rooms of the Registration Commit-kioners since the spring registration. April 17, going over the lists. Officials of the board estimate that

April 17, going over the lists. Officials of the board estimate that from 19,000 to 15,000 names will be stricken from the lists. The bulk of these, they contend, are caused by re-movals and deaths. The bulk of Seventy is reported to have done most 550 from H. H. Lineweaver: a check for Seventy is reported to have done most of its investigation work in the home M. Bur, and the palaware and Montgon-transformation of the state of the presentation of the checks for \$1500 by Edward Bok: a specially finished stricken from the lists. The presentation of checks for \$1500 by Edward Bok: a specially finished stricken from the lists. The presentation of the palaware and Montgon-by Edward Bok: a specially finished stricken from the lists. The presentation of the palaware and Montgon-by Edward Bok: a specially finished stricken from the lists. The presentation of the palaware and Montgon-by Edward Bok: a specially finished stricken from the lists. The presentation of the palaware and Montgon-transformation work in the home Mr. Bok and Mr. Beard, and demonstra-of its investigation work in the finity.

tion of scout work will be features of the the event. wards of Representative John CAMP MEADE PLAYERS

THE REV. T. W. DAVIDSON. MISSION WORKER, DIES

Episcopal Clergyman and Correspondent Had Been III a

Year

A versatile troup of Thiladelphia
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constructi He was correspondent of the Living Church, the Churchman and the South ern Churchman. He was a graduate of the Philadelphila Divinity School and was a Civil War veteran. He is sur-vived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Emily Davidson. MOVE MUHLENBERG STATIE Subway Work Displaces Memorial of German-American Patriot The statue of Peter Muhlenberg, the fighting preacher of Revolutionary War days, was today removed from the site on the south entrance to City Halt to make room for further subway excava one of the exhibits offered by the endeavored to show that the part of the Rapid Transit Com-services the third year after resident is completed twith the system operated independently free-cent fare), would be \$27,-beard of the Rapid Transit Com-services the third year after by a system is completed twith the system operated independently free-cent fare), would be \$27,-beard of the System of the System the System operated independently free-cent fare), would be \$27,-beard of the System operated independently free-cent fare), would be \$27,-beard of the System operated independently free-cent fare), would be \$27,-beard of the System operated independently free-cent fare), would be \$27,-beard of the System operated the System operated independently free-cent fare), would be \$27,-beard operated the System ope



TEAM CAPTAINS NAMED Inflate the War Chest; Then Inflate Your Own Then Inflate Your Own

"When the 'boys' who are fight ing your battle in Europe come

marching down Broad street in the tubiles following their victory over the Germans, will you he able to look them squarely in the face? "Not unless you have subscribed very available cent to the Was

Chest." The war weifare council thu appeals to every Philadelphian to

"get in line" by pledning himself to aid the War Chest.

Eleven-year-old R. Nelson Mayhew, of Germantown, was the first subscriber to the war chest. He insisted The first pledge to the war chest by that the committee take his pledge, eleven-year-old boy and the appoint thought the campaign does not open until May 20. Twelve of his anment of forty-four team captains today marked the preliminary work of the cam-alan to be opened on May 20. The team captains cover every range cestors have fought for America, and he has done his bit by selling Liberty Bonds and war savings palara to business and professional activity

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savings stamps

FIRST WAR CHEST BACKER

stamps

FRIDAY "HONOR DAY"

Will Observe Anniversary and

Receive Awards for Work

in Loan Campaign

The first troop of the line Scours of

ers of the Merion troop will lead the parade, followed by Anderson's Boys' Band, the Wynoste troop under Scout

STAGE BENEFIT HERE

Soldier Vaudeville Artists Delight Au-

dience at Academy of

Music

versatile troupe of Philadelphia

FOR MERION SCOUTS

nd are from among the city's most the condition of Cobb's Creek, and that before the summer is over he would have all severs in that section tested and investigated. Just at the present time his force of inspectors is at work prominent men. They will begin or-sanizing their teams at once, and will be ready for action on the opening of They are as follows ;

on Wissahickon Creek, where fortyseen discovered. This investigation will require some weeks to complete. In speaking of his work of In speaking of his work chief At-bright said: "I am having an invest-gation of all fresh-water streams made."

RESIDENTS PROTEST

COBB'S CREEK ODORS

Chief Albright Promises to

Investigate Complaints of

Stream's Polluted Condition

Residents of the Cobb's Creek section of

the city have complained to the Bureau

Chief Albright, of the Bureau of Sur-

of Surveys of the polluted condition of

Satural Residner Basard Henry W. Freeland Kendrich Hartman Kulin Taran D. Miller Freez C. Madeira Stoon Miller J. R. Madeira Stoon Miller J. Huward Pew Calvin M. Simyth Jorent F. Williams Hanle F. Williams Athent Wolf Louis Wolf with a view to stopping pollution from all sources. There is an intercepting sever along Cobb's Creek and there should be no great trouble there if there sound be no great trouble there if there are no flegal connections running into the creek itself. Many such connections have been made along other streams, and it may prove to be the case in West Philadelphia. It is also possible that the

registration day. Hearings on petitions to strike off ames were begun before the Board f Registration commissioners. About 000 strike off petitions were filed into the scale of file 1300 in Liberty bonds f Registration commissioners. About out the board by the combined Town seting and Republican Alliance forces. b Ower aided in their investigation by re committee of Seventy. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Seting and Republican Alliance forces. b Ower aided in their investigation by res of the Merion troop will lead the set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. Set on the program for the day. The patrol leaders and standard bear. The patrol leaders and standard bear. The patrol leaders d

mittee. He figures that on the basis of EMERGENCY AID OFFERS lit to 1 he should give 84 cents a year. He raised this amount to \$1 a year or \$ 1-3e a month. Richard comes from a long line of TO ASSIST WAR CHEST

fighting ancestors. Eleven of his fore-fathers fought in the Revolutionary War

To ASSIST WAR CHEST Organization Declines to Become Bene-ficiary of Fund, but Will Join in Drive The Emergency Aid has declined the invitation of the War Welfare Council to become beneficiaries of the War This became known today when at letter from Mrs. Alexander J. Cassati charman of the Emergency Aid to Horatio G. Lloyd, of Drexet & Co. treasure of the War Chest, was made The letter follows: The letter follows: and his grandfather, Wallace Mayhew, served as a volunteer in the Civil War. Both his mother and father have been active in war work in this city. He to a pupil at the Germantown Friends school and has been contributing his bit by selling Liberty Loan bonds and war

At least 500.000 individual subscriber

must be enlisted to make successful treas the "War Chest" five counties' drive which will open May 20 and continue The

300,000 Subscribers Sought

the "War Chest" five counties" drive which will open May 20 and continue fo one week. On Philadelphia's success c.pends whether the war chest idea shall be ourse a national institution. New York. Chicago, Boston and St. Louis are all looking forward to the campaign here. Every phase of the campaign here. Every phase of the those cities, and should it "go over" here, these cities will try it early neg worked out. The campaign, therefore, is not simply of local interest. The comfort of thous mands of enlisted mendepends upon the showing Philadelphia makes, as it is not only the millions of dollars to be stalle, but the millions in those other cities.

The war chest plan is to ask the pub-

FINED FOR FOOD VIOLATION PENROSE AND GUFFEY Rothstein Pays \$50 for Selling LOCK HORNS ON 'BOOZE' **Onions at Excess Price**

cratic Aspirant to

Governorship

Senator Penrose brushed as de party

nes this afternoon and took a hand in the contest between Joseph F. Guffey

and Municipal Judge Bonniwell for the

mocratic nomination for Governor.

The Senator assailed Guffey, who at-

tacked him in a statement for his al-

leged use of a "slush fund." contributed

or Penrose: Penrose extoried \$650,000 from brew-

eries alone to bring about the defeat of Vance McCornick for Governor and his own election to the United States Ser-ate four years ago. The brevers them-serives, under oath in the United States

burt at Pittsburgh, admitted the co-

"Finding that all the other

COURT TAKES RECESS

convene Again at Harrisburg

May 27

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania,

which has been sitting in this city since

January, adjourned today to reconvene

Unions at Excess Price As a penalty for selling onions at a price in excess of that named by the food administration here, Morris Roth-stein in business as the National Mar-ket Company, Sixty-second and Market stress, was fined 350 Jay Cooke, food administrator for Philadelphia, turned the fine over to the American Bed Cross. Plaures showing the saving of wheat four effective by cracker and biscuit manufacturers in the United States have been compiled at the office of the local food administration. Although these manufacturers were not required to use substitutes until April 14. they actually did use 28 per cent of wheat substitutes in their total baking in the month of March. Republican Hits at Demo-

Chicago, May 9. Evidence that the L. W. W. aimed to verthrow the Government of the United States and set up their "Big Union" as the only power in this country was pre-sented by the Government attorneys to the jury in Judge Landis's court, which

COURT YIELDS VARES

to be acceptable. Ethical standards were declared to be abalished, the Prus sian theory that the State can do no wrong was adopted as the motto of the

COURT YIELDS VARES CONTROL OF COUNCILS Independents' Power Gone With Two-Third Rule Declared Invalid

Declared Invalid

to control time, an extreme pacifist At the same itme, an extreme pacifist stand was taken toward the war with Germany. Patriots were ridiculed and Germany. Patriots were ridiculed and written by members and published by The decision of Judge Barratt upthe organization, to be sung at their gatherings. The evidence of all this was found by holding the majority rule in Councils, instead of two-thirds majority for ate Government in phamphlets and financial measures, virtually gives back to the Vares control of the bodies that tributio

the creck. They declare that the stench it some points along the water route is at times almost unbearable. Chief Albright, of the Bureau of Sur-Characterizing Guifes's accusations as last fail of many independents and fol-lowers of Senator Penrose. Vare lead-ers in both branches are jubilant over the victory, which they say, removes all effective opposition during the remainder material was read to the jury by At-torney Frank K. Nebeker, chief of the veys, today said he had been told of the condition of Gobb's Creek, and that before the summer is over he would have all sewers in that section testor and investigated. Just at the present close any clear or intelligent compre-liension of the issues.

All important Councilmanie commit-. A 11

sm. revolution, tees are in the control of the Vare foi-by shocked the lowers. Several times administration "Tristians at measures have been blocked or held up written to be sung to the solemn of "Onward Christian Soldiers," Democratic party in Pennsylvania and a stormy two years was anticipated A discussion of factics which night ave been written by Bernhardi, so deely does its reasoning follow the allocophical justification of war by that have been written by Bernhardi, so closely does its reasoning follow the philomophical justification of war by that

philosophical justification of war of the Prussian general, was read as an excerpt from "The I. W. W. Its History, Struc-from "The I. W. W. Its History, Structure and Methods," by Irving St John. Following this, Mr. Nebeker read to the jury the declaration of intention to overthrow the Government and establish and passed with the majority required, and no effective opposition can be im-posed. This, however, does not apply to appropriations to pay for past serv-

and no effective opposition can be in-nosed. This, however, does not apply to appropriations to pay for past serv-ices. This leaving out of the list the a citizen and tapayer of this Common-inorial claim" of Senator Vare for sev-wealth, I am going to make some people

 'moral claim' of Senator Vare for several hundred thousand dollars for work done at League Island during 1910 and 1911.
 'The \$250,000 hill on which the Court ruled was passed in Common Council by sixty votes, little more than a bare majority. It provides \$160,000 for the Mayor for war emergencies, an item for the payment of the \$4000 salary of Lames E. Leunon as secretary of the Supreme Court Grants City's Appeal in Suit Over Fees The Supreme Court today ordered a reargument in the case of the County of Philadelphia vs. James B. Sheehan, Register of Wills of Philadelphia. This is the case involving Sheehan's right to retain the fees of his office, appealed by the City Solicitor from Court of Com-The payment of the \$4000 salary of of Pennose and his heutenants. Annes E. Leannon as secretary of the Pennsylvania Bridge commission, and many other pay items. All of these will now be paid on the issuance of the necessary warrants. Councils forty years ago passed a rule requiring a two-thirds majority on

firancial measures and this rule now being set aside by the court leaves the majority control supreme.

Close War Stamp Drive

"PLEDGE WEEK" WOMEN MEET Supreme State Tribunal Rises, to Re-

Schwab to Open and Baker to Liber: War Stainp Drive Women volunteer workers for the war savings stamps drive of "Pledge Week held an organization meeting today in Liberty Loan headquarters, where it was announced the campuign will be opened by Charles M. Schwab at a mass-meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday night, and will be closed a week later with another mass-meeting at the opera house, with Secretary of War Baker as the principal speaker. Undreda of women workers will

WAS U.S. OVERTHROW

Prosecutor Tells Jury Organi-

zation Would Have "Big

Union" Supreme

s trying 112 members of the organiza

In their class warfare, which was to make the workingman supreme, all weapons were declared by their leaders

union and "Schrechlichteit" as the pol-

cy to control in choosing tactles in the

a martyr. Ealph H. Chaplin, one of defendants, also wrote soveral, breathed hatred, atheism revolt The worst, which visibly shocked jury, was Joe Hull's "Christian jury, was to be sung to the s

the union as the seat of all power

TO REARGUE SHEEHAN CASE

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plan is to ask the pub-inat it can afford in the the war chest movement. We regard it as

onstitutionally wet, took his stand for the dry amendment. Greatly to his stand for prise, opposition of a formidable character arose in the candidacy of Judge Many important bills, held up in Finance Committee awaiting a decision of the Court, now will be brought out in tart: "Should I obtain legal proof that liquo:

a passenger cost of 5.82 centr rface Lines Would Gain

maid, among other things, that a passenger on the high-speed t only 76.5 per cent as much as him on the surface lines. He red to show that the Philadel-pid Transit Company's surface and gain advantage through the they will have a much de-

burden. to of the exhibits presented by it is asserted that at the end hird year of independent opera-the city's lines the cost per pas-rill be the same as the cost per to on the company's lines. From a on, according to Lewis, the will have the advantage over many's lines.

will have the advantage over any's lines. Interest and sinking fund in Senator Cites Penrose Predic- Patriotically Devote Time and

G TO INSPECT

MAIL PLANE LANDING sweep this city with upward of 100.000 characteristic of the theatrical profes-

majority," was the answer of Senator sion in times of stress and need have rps Officer to Make Exam-Vare to the prediction by Senator Penof Site Selected in

Bustleton

tions of the senior Senator to back up | war drama. "Out There." his own assertions.

Budtleton true officer leaves Wash-row to inspect landing fee on the Washington-fee York air mail route. W the landing field chosen on the outskirts of this o will inspect proposed at Baltimore. Havre de ington and New Bruns-"Penrose said that Taft would carry seventy-five out of the seventy-six presidential electors in 1912 in this State," said Senator Vare. "When the vote was the play. The first performance will counted Taft got only nine, three of the be given in Washington, with the Presi-

il service will be with simultaneous da-low York and Wash-to stop en routs at nine being my friends-Harry C. Ransley. Hugh Black and Congressman Vare. "Penrose also made the prediction as

ley, Hugh Black and Congressman Vare.
"Penrose also made the prediction as interest of congress and the entire diplomatic corps in attendance.
E. T. Stotesbury will preside at an autoin sale of seats and bogs at the Forrest Theatre tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 oclock. De Wolf Hopper, assisted by other theatrical celebrities, will be the auctioneer.
The facts are that Congressman John R. K. Beott will sweep this city with a majority of 22,000 over the Town Meeting candidates.
The facts are that Congressman John R. K. Beott will sweep this city with a majority of upward of 100,000. The result as sold as majority of 100,000. The sector sector is and the auction deciding on a faure several thousand dollars in expose a stuce of boott. Philosofibia's andidate, and Penres's attacts will he boott for being a wiminal horrer worth means from \$1 to \$5.
The facts are the sector worth the managers of "Out There" is not day. will be used in the office Department at unced this afternoon. I fields will be es-bere, Havre de Grace, ow Brunswick.

TAX CALL SOON

on the south entrance to City Hall to make room for further subway excava-tions. The entrance to the proposed subway will be virtually on the spot where the statue rested. Muhlenberg was the German in the American ranks, who, during a discourse

IN CITY, SAYS VARE

tions in Answering Claim of

Beidleman Victory

"Congressman John R. K. Scott will

Exposed Wire Burns Boy

When he threw a wet string over an exposed electric wire at Eighteenth and Waverly streets, Percy Brown, eleven years old, of 1727 Addison street, suf

FAVORITES OF STAGE

Effort to Play Here for

Red Cross

Sincere patriotism and a generosity

dent and every official of the Administra-

tion, many members of Congress and the

American ranks, who, during a discourse pears old, of 127 Addinon street, suf-to his congregation, exclaimed the now famous phrase: "There is a time to preach and there is a time to fight;" but, gentlemen, now is the time to fight."

Way of subscriptions, payable once a month so long as the war lasts. The money is to be distributed to numerous war welfare organizations, including the Y.M. C. A. the Red Cross, Knights of Columbus and other such bodies. The drive will be made in Philadelphia, Mont-

gomery, Delaware, Bucks and Chester Counties. The main idea behind the plan is to eliminate numerous independent war work financial campaigns through annalgamation into one big fund.

Twelve Thousand Canvassers

memory that is consistent with the duty of maintaining our own work." Mr. Lloyd's reply: "I have received your setter of May 7 is an end of the sound form me that you think it is not when for the Emergency Aid to be endered as the set of the beneficiaries of the War they and the the reference between your committee and the committee representing the War thest, and, as I stated to you and that it is not when your committee and the times in contrained and the times in contrained set in the War thest committee representing the War thest work of the times in contrained set. The form the set of the times in contrained and contrained the War thest committee the set of the times in contrained and contrained the war best committee to the War thest committee the set of the times in contrained and contrained when both verbally with the War Chest interment, and that you are been embered in the times the set of the times in contrained in the times in contrained and contrained were work. "The set of the times in contrained and contrained that you have set of the times in contrained in the time and the set of the times in contrained in the the set of the times in contrained in the the set of the times in contrained and contrained as the set of the times in contrained in the the set of the times in the set of the times in the the set of the times in the theory of the times the the set of the times in the set of the times in the set of the times in the theory of the times the the set of the times in the set of the time in the set of the times in the set of the times in the set of the times in the set of the times in the set of the times in th The general committee promoting the campaign is now working day and night formulating plasm to obtain subscrip-tions. Twelve thousand men and women will canvass the business and residential vections of all communities in the five counties. Solicitors will start work at 8 o'clock in the morning and stay on the job until 10 o'clock at night. On the first three days of the cam-

paign all forces will be concentrated upon business sections of the several con nitles. The house-to-house canvass will

take place on the last three days.

BISBING GIVEN TRIAL

AIDING IN WAR WORK Tempest Comes to Defense of Accused Lieutenant

Accused Lieutenant Police Lieutenant John E. Bisbing. Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station, was given a hearing before the police trial board this afternoon on the charge of neglect of duty. Lieutuenant Bisbing was listed for trial after Capitali Souder and a squad raided two alleged gambling houses in his district. During the hearing Capital Tempest characterized Bisbing as "one of the best officers in Philadelphia." It was testified that a complaint had been made to Lieutenant Bisbing about the places raided, and that he sent men to investigate, but ordered no raids. During the trial of Edward W. Free-man and Joseph W. Dowing, patrolmen of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, it was testified that, following the thet of beef and two meat cleavers from George Linsenneyer, in the Oxford market. Freeman paid Linsenneyer State, the amount at which the stolen articles were valued. He said he did so after being informed he and Freeman were blamed for the robbery and could avoid criticism and trial by paving the avoid criticism and Freeman were said to

The men were charged with having stolen fifteen 150 Liberty bonds from a store here last Saturday. Collins and Lippert were held in \$3.500 bail each and Edwards in \$2.500.

brought together a remarkable cast for rose that Senator Beldleman would carry the production at the Metropolitan Opera Philadelphia. Vare cited past predic- House May 15 of J. Hartley Manners's

The entire proceeds will be devoted to the needs of the American Red Cross. Philadelphia will be the second of the ten largest cities of the country to see

DINE HIGH ABOVE CITY

Adelphia's Lofty Roof Garden Opens

When one is in a shaded garden wenty-one stories above the swelter and sonfusion of the city streets, such an-noyances as heat and noise seem as far

Priced as to Sizes 4 to 8 816 to 11

Times—An Accident Nerristewn. Pa., May 9. — Alonza Weidner, who was shot yesterday by Hichard Helms, a companion, died at the Norristown Hoznial this morning. The bullet had punctured the small in-testines fourteen times. In the absence of a coroner, the regin-trar for Norristown, Charles E. White, after making an investigation, notified the District Attorney that death was caused by "shock and hemorrhage due to a gunshot wound in the abdomen. Bowman Brothers, contractors, asked the property committee or recommend to the Board of Education that they be recompensed for a loss of \$1000 on a contract for an addition to the Key School, at Eighth and Wolf streets. Six lots necessary to the building were not vacated for some time. In the meantime the price of labor and material advanced, and Bowman Broth-ers lost, they say. The matter was referred to the solicitors of the Board of Education.

Liftective May 12 The alght train new leaving Bread Street Station at 12.15 A. M. with through Sleeping Cars to Baltimore. Washington and Richmond, will be channed to leave Broad Street Station st 10.50 T. Wheneituning May 12. relive mean argumination and to re-relive mean argumination and to re-relive mean argumination and to re-the section of this train from New York carrying Sleeping Cars to Bich. mond. Jacksonville. Memphis and Nashtille, new leaving West Phila-deiphin at 12.10 A. M. will be change do leave that station at 16.55 P. M. Street Station at 16.25 P. M. week-days will be changed to leave at 10.15 P. M. and local train for Lamokin now leaving Broad street Station on Sungars at 16.46 P. M. will be changed to leave at 10.28 P. M. SEE NEW TIME TABLES Pennsylvania R. R.

to a gunshot wound in the abdome accidentally inflicted by Richard Helms DALSIMER STANDARD SHOES



Selecting Her Hope Chest of Summer Shoes

and oh such wonderful variety at Dalsimer's. New styles, many of them, and others are the tried and true models that have been found best for the growing foot. In fact, all of Dalsimer shoes for the little folks are built on the lines which permit foot freedom and it is surprising how goodlooking these little wide-toe shoes are. Our Children's Department is



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STANG. --May B. CAROLINE STANG (nes-kicas), widow of George Stang, aged 72, Relatives and friends, also members of Ladies' Aid Society of the German Re-formed Emanuel Church, invited to funeral, Sat. 2 p. m., 4926 Parrish st. Int. Fern-wood Cern. at. 2 p. m., 5020 Partian at. inf. Perp. NOLAN. - May 7. SISTER MARY AGNES. Notan of Thomas and Mary Nolan. Rela. Ives and friends invited to funeral. Fri. a. m., from St. Joseph's Convent, Chest. ut Hill.

norances as heat and noise seem as far distant as the poles. This is the fortunate situation of the Hotel Adelphia roof garden, which opened yesterday for its fifth season. Though a kitchen striks was in prog-ress, those at the opening would never have known it. The orchestra this season is up to the high standard of former years, and has been paid many compliments. There was praise performed as the se-complianments of the open in the face

Held for Bond Thefts Henry Collins, Louis Lippert and George Edwards, all of New York, were held for court by United States Com-missioner Long at the Federal Building

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