EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY - 19, 1919



The bill also increases the mileage compensation to and from the members' homes from twenty to thirty cents a age. The reacue homes, lodging houses, the reading rooms, the free employ-ment bureaus, the day nurseries and,

Strong hopes are being entertained by lawmakers that the biennial attempt to raise the salaries of members of the House and Senate may be successful thrown out of work in this city alone if prohibition is enforced, but a large number of these already have been as-

Their hopes were buoyed up consider-ably by a hint which Lieutenant Governor Beldleman dropped last night while speaking at a reception tendered Gov-ernor Sproul and the members of the Legislature by the Harrisburg Chamber

of Commerce. The Lieutenant Governor presided at the reception and made the reference which caused the "hope eternal" to spring in the bosoms of the lawmakers when he introduced Governor Sproul. Declaring that Harrisburg considered the members part of its citizenry, the Lieutenant Governor mid he wraned

Lieutenant Governor said he wished they could remain here always instead of "dropping in" every two years for a few months.

Lieutenant Governor's Hint

T know that the salaries begin to low about the middle of March." added, "and are gone entirely by the t of April, but the Governor is will-to aid those who will come here in

The fact that Governor Sproul did of touch on the reference in his re-marks did not dampen the hopes of the

Leaders in the House said there was Leaders in the House said there was no doubt a bill to increase the present many of legislators from \$1500 to \$2500 or \$3000, if passed, will receive the approval of Governor Sproul. While Republican leaders have an-nounced their disapproval of salary raises in general, there is said to be a demonstruct to the salary salary salary salary salary salary salary the salary salar

on to favor an increase for the rs, because the present emolu-\$1500 is declared to be imade-

No Extra Pay in Special Session

map. "The tollers who formerly worked in the great and vicious industry which manufactured poison for the nation will



by Administration

important provision

The bill fixes 24,000 pounds as the

There was no opposition to the bill

voiced at the hearing. It was explained that the bill makes it mandatory that the State Highway Commissioner shall

evoke licenses of owners or drivers if

WARNING TO AUTOISTS

tors Will Be Punished

The license schedule is virtually

that the

other

that a year ago he anticipated some such condition of affairs. "It is a good idea, which has been suggested by William T. Ramsey, of ness Is Absent **Cent Being Fought** A fire in Camden today delayed the Harrisburg, Feb. 19 .- The Pennsyl-Public Service Commission hearing of vania State Department of Agriculture, the telephone meter committee of the the Pennsylvaria State Grange, the United Business Men's Association, Pennsylvania Federation of Labor and

ON PHONE COMPLAINT

Public Service Commissioners

Ready to Proceed, but Wit-

outgoing calls where leasors are on a monthly contract.

Commissioner Samuel B. Clement, Jr., announcement, as the survey the board decided to make has not been made, but pigeon-holed for a whole year. I have expected something of this kind. I real-When the hearing was called, it was, state license fee for retailers to \$10 a

A survey of the public school system in Philadelphia was long ago demanded by the Bureau of Municipal Research and a body of citizens' organizations. Finally a resolution was moved at a meeting of the Board of Education by Mr. Catherine that a, survey be made and passed with only one dissenting vots

Dithrich Measure Regulating Size of Vehicles Approved

what changes or improvements should be made in our school system, and to find out if we were carrying on any ac-tivities which might be eliminated and thereby save money. As far as Philadel-ville against a proposed service charge

through officials of these organization against the letting down of the bars in the sale of oleomargarine at a hearing is sitting for the first time in this city, before a subcommittee of the judiciary

Bill Reducing Fee to Re-

tailers and Hotels Fifty Per

expected something of this kind. I real-lized a year ago that we were going to be met with the very situation which now confronts us." A survey of the public school system in Philadelphia was long to status the state of the status of the s

The oleomargarine business must be regulated in Pennsylvania if Pennsylvania is to continue to be a great or breeding state, the speakers against the bill argued. James H. Maurer, president of the

FIRE DELAYS HEARING GRANGERS OPPOSE

oleomargarine is brought into direct competition with butter, the dairy herds will be wiped out and then the oleo-margarine makers will increase the price to a point beyond what butter would bring

STRIKE PARLEY CALLED

Secretaries Baker and Wilson to Me

With Opposing Factions

resenting the Building Trades, Employ-ers' Associat on and the striking build-ing trades workers will confer with Sec-

New York, Feb. 19 .- Committees rep-

relatively small returns from the direct inheritance tax so far, because there is sometimes great delay in the settlement of estates. But combined with the fees ha receives from other sources, the genial Register of Wills undoubtedly will have his pockets well lined by the time he leaves office. The greater the number of deaths of wealthy men and women during the remainder of his term, the richer Mr. Sheehan will be, if something does not happen in the meanto revert to the old ward method of electing councilmen. The Governor has never expressed himself as opposed to ething does not happen in the meandistrict representation BOROUGHS MUST KEEP IN DRAFT OF CHARTER

Revision Committee Found Tearing Up Roads for Gas or Flaws Which Are Being Corrected

Three sections of the proposed new city charter as prepared by the charter revision committee's subcommittee are ting the finishing touches to his fourbeing rewritten in part to correct flaws, year program of highway building, inthat were discovered when the sub- tends to see that the bad streets through Federation of Labor, spoke in favor of committee went over the draft yester-the present regulatory act. He con-tended that if the license is reduced and day. The sections deal with the budget

The language of other parts of the beready, after the enabling legisla-tion is provided, to assure the state that they will not tear up the roads after they are laid for the laying of meaning they are laid for the laying they are laying they are

eight men had been at work on it, there were repetitions and some omis-sions and some conflicts in the language.

It Helps Farmers

VICTORY LOAN SLOGAN

Water Pipings to Be Stopped Rarrisburg, Feb. 19 .-- State Highway Commissioner Sadler, who is now put-

"But the survey I proposed a year ago should have been made, and today Philadelphia should be in a position to

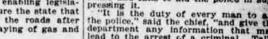
teen, based on one member for every 35,000 population. The measure is not spect him. When conditions became so bad that the decent citizens demanded Mayor McDowell to take a hand in the police situation and name a two-fisted man as the head of the department, the Mayor turned to Davenport. "I will take the job under one con-dition," said Davenport, then he in-formed Mayor McDowell that he would if appointed as chief of police, run the department; that he would not recog-nize any political faction or protect any dishonest policeman, even if that police-man should line up powerful political friends. a ripper in that it provides for the pres-ent counc imen in Pittsburgh and Scran-ton to serve out their terms. Governor Sproul in a recent interview in Pittsburgh expressed himself as op-posed to any change in the present form of city government in that city. Spon-sors of the measure, however, say the Government mismagement the structure Governor misunderstood the altuation. Pittsburgh politicans were reported to be desirous of putting through a measure which would permit that city

man should line up powerful political friends. "The job is yours under those con-ditions," said the Mayor. When discussing his plans today, the new chief made it plain that he would stick to his promise. "Personally," said Davenport, "I believe that I have the support of every decent man and woman in the city, and that includes many of the politicians. The latter are tired of conditions and easer to have the town cleaned up. Naturally, the present con-ditions reflect on them, and I can bank on their support. STREETS IN REPAIR

support.

Crooks Came to Shipyards

Crooks Came to Shipyards "As a matter of fact," added the chief, "our trouble is not with Chester people, but with a lawless element that has left the ship and munitions plants. When the fight or work law went into effect the dight or work law went into effect the crooks of the country resolved that stated of fighting they would work, and Chester got several hundred of them. As soon as the armistice was we have a lot of them in town, and among them are many of the cleverest. "As a starter, I shall have six men appointed as plain-clothes detectives, and they will rout the iswless elements." The Davenport said he has no re-present for a man who shouts about critic on a man who shouts about the duty of every man to ald the police, "said the chief," and give the shout a crime way is ineffective.



Delaware County, for the appointment of a legislative committee," he declared, "The state ought to take a greater interest in educational matters than heretofore in a supervisory way.

any defects uncovered.

say, "There is no need of an investigagentlemen, here is the whole situa-

ture of the school system of the state. Every phase of the school situation will be considered, if the idea is enforced, and measures will be drawn up to meet

Investigation Expected

This investigation has been expected r some time. Joseph W. Catherine. ember of the Board of Education, said

"I am not surprised by Mr. Ramsey's

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at once find new and better vocations will get employment which will not be disgrace children. themselves and to their "The Salvation Army will help them to find those places, too !"

sured of work in other lines. by all means, the far-famed tenement house and slum establishments of the Salvation Army have all been fed more or less with the human wreckage which resulted from the disgraceful traffic.

"The arguments offered that to shut off the 'boose' will cause new and seri-ous hardships by throwing people out of work, rendering manufacturing plants idle and depriving cities, states and the Federal Government of revenues is all propaganda. The state of Washington

Several thousand bartenders will be

did not go out of business when prohi-

bition struck it, and Kansas has not closed its doors. Oregon is still on the

If the West bill goes through it prob-bly will carry a provise that they serve ministration is behind the Dithrich auto-ministration is behind the Dithrich auto-dimensions for motortrucks. Governor Sproul has said that a limit mathematical auto-ministration is behind the Dithrich auto-dimensions for motortrucks.

Two years ago a bill to increase the laries to \$2500 was defeated in the laries. Representative West, who in-Representative West, who in-ed the salary-raising bill today, back of the bill, and its officials cam It is understood that measure along that line ed from the Republican Philadelphia, president of the federa-tion, and P. C. Wolff, Pittsburgh, secre-tary, both explained the measure. a Democrat. successful measure along that line t be sponsored from the Republican One

Governor Sproul, in his remarks last Harrisburg that the present administra-tion planned to centralize the state gov-crossing rules. This is aimed to break in planned to centralize the state gov-mment in Harrisburg by erecting illdings to house many departments we scattered over the state. The Governor declared Harrisburg where the alleged violation of the law

uid do its part by improving hous-conditions and erecting new city is county buildings to replace the sent antiquated structures. occurs. maximum weight of trucks, loaded twenty-five feet is the maximum length and eight feet is the maximum width.

PENROSE TO ADVISE

ON ELECTION LAWS

Harrisburg, Feb. 15.—Senator W. E. Crow, chairman of the Republican State Committee, left Harrisburg for Wash-ington last night for a conference with United States Senator Holes Penrose over bills now pending in the Legisla-ture which provide for changes in the two persons testify that an accident was caused through the carelesancus of the unchanged.

alection laws. The bills which will be discussed par-ticularly are the nonpartisan repealer and the measure designed to prevent party raiding. Magistrate Mecleary Says Traffic Viola-

MANY BILLS ADDED

TO HOUSE CALENDAR

rr, Feb. 19.-A bill conferring

seventury, Feb. 19.---A bill conferring justices of the peace and aldermen diction in all actions of trespass in-ing less than \$300 brought before a was introduced into the House by Albert Millar, Dauphin. The also abolishes the distinction here-re existing between actions of tress-and trespass on the case and spe-ally excepts from jurisdistion of justices and aldermen actions of fiments, replevin and realty trans-ton.

tons. Mr. Rinn, Lehigh, introduced a bill increase the fee of constables attend-sections from \$3 to \$5. Among appropriation bills introduced are \$350,000 for the soldiers and or-and schools and \$1,500,000 for the idding program of the new Western light for

tentiary. X. Wallace, Lawrence, presented a whareby county commissioners may doy detectives in cases of misde-mor, with approval of president

All creating a bureau of physical tion in the Department of Public action was presented by Mr. Bigier,

All repealing the law of 1913 for partiann election of judges and sec-class city officers was introduced Mr. Dawson, Lackswanna.

"SPEED-UP" POLICY **ADOPTED BY HOUSE**

We allow you now to raise \$11,000,000: Gas company, which supplies what are you doing with it?' In order to justify the suggestion to raise the Commissioner Alcorn also heard

Commissioner Alcorn also heard argu tax by one-third we ought to be in a position to say what we have been doing ment on the complaint of the Business Men's Association of Chester against and why it is that we require more nd why it is that we require more oney." proposed zone rate asked for by the Philadelphia and Southern Passenger Railway Company. They allege the zone money.

means of providing more for the ter-ers. The local board cannot do it." the teachsystem will cause a material increase of trolley fares in Chester.

MERCHANT MARINE SOUTH WELCOMES HIT BY LABOR, CHARGE

Investigation of local shipping con-ditions reveals the fact that although the United States Shipping Board is now

spending millions of dollars in financing training schools at East Boston and Norfolk for the education of able-bodied

seamen, an agreement signed by that body with the National Seamen's Union

excludes all recruits for service aboard ships if there is union labor available.

This "mountain of difficulty, reared in the way of a development of an Amer-ican merchant marine," has been called

to the attention of the public by William

R. Tucker, secretary of the Board of Trade.

"There have been numerous instances which men have resigned positions

to enter the merchant marine only to find the way barred by the uniona. In view of this condition an effort is being made to interest federal officials

in the enactment of some corrective measure, but so far with indifferent

measure, results.

up the speed-trap game, still played in some sections of the state. Informa-tion must be brought in the community Board of Trade Official Says Jacksonville, Fla., Warmly **Organization Keeps Men** Greets Woman Suffragists From Service on Campaign Tour

chairman of the woman's Liberty Louis committee; Mrs. Travers Ewell, who has

committee; MrA Travers Ewell, who has just returned from South America, where she went as a representative of the com-mittee on public information, and Miss Helen Hunt, chairman of the state branch of the Woman's party.

Elaborate plans of welcome to the "special" are being perfected in other cities on the itinerary.

The "prison special" will return to

New York on March 3, where extensive preparations are being made to receive them. In Carnegie Hall the women will

PRIVATE CARS IN USE AGAIN

Railroad Administration Rescinde

Order Prohibiting Use

Private railroad cars which hrd been "stored" on side tracks during the war now are rolling about the southern sec-tion of the country meeting the demands of pleasure parties at the winter resorts. The order issued by the railroad ad-ministration soon after it took control, which prohibited the use of private cars, has been rescinded.

year their prison costumes.

Ing trades with the subcommittee, said: Thomas Raeburn White, a manual trades the subcommittee, said: William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jo ners, expressed the determination of the carpenters to insist on their de-the carpenters to insist on their de-the subcommittee, said: "A city charter is not a simple matter and naturally we found a good many places where changes were necessary. The was the first draft and, since six or the the subcommittee, said: "A city charter is not a simple matter "A city c "PRISON SPECIAL" the carpenters to insist on their de-mands by asserting that "if we never work again for the Building Trades Em-

ployers' Association, we will not return to work for \$5.50 a day." The carpenters are demanding \$6.50 a day, and the other unions are striking in support of this demand.

et Saturday." About 250 elevator constructors employed at the Un ted States army HIGH FOOD COST UPHELD

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 19.—The "prison special," carrying women who have served jall terms for alleged in-fractions of District of Columbia police regulations in their campaign for the suffrage resolution in the United States Schate, arrived here yesterday and was warmly greeted. The "prisoners" were met by automobiles, which formed a procession from the train to the hotel State Agricultural Secretary Says

met by automobiles, which formed a procession from the train to the hotel through streets crowded with people easer to catch sight of the campaigners. The committee of welcome included many prominent women of the city, among whom were Mrs. Frederick Waas, chairman of the women's Liberty ice TWO THEFTS OF FOOTWEAR

Pair of Shoes Lands Purloiner in Hou

of Correction of Correction Three months in the House of Correc-ion for the theft of a pair of shoes and a court vial for the theft of six arise of women's hose, were sentenced imposed today by Magistrate Macleary n Central Station. Both thefts occurred about the same time, out in different arise of the city. Thomas Gibson, a negro, Lombard fireet near Filteenth, was captured fireet a chase by company Detective At-kins of the American Express Company. According to Atkins, Gibson took a box containing aix pairs of women's stock-ings from the company's platform at seventeenth and Market streets. He was held under \$400 bail for court. Trank Miller, of Trenon, was sen-renced to three months, for the theft of top the street Miller went into Budd's store and put a pair of shoes under his both the same captured by Patrolman Jackson.

. It Helps Farmers Harrisburg, Fa., Feb 19.—(By A. P.) — The Federal Government has made good on all its problems, and I feel sure it will make good its promise of \$2.26 for 1919 wheat." Frederic Rasmussen, State sured members of the Pennsylvania Threshermen's and Farmers' Protective association, meeting here at the sixth annual seesion. He also declared against any reduc-tion in the cost of food, asserting 32 per culture and that business would be af-fected to that extent if the income of this proportion of the population were to be reduced. The Rockefeller Foundation was master of the State Grange who rapped "propaganda." designed, as he asserted, to polson the minds of the public in favor of capitaliam.

No Distinction of Race, Creed, Color or Sex" Adopted

Frank Miller, of Tremon, was sentered to three months, for the theft of the sentered to three months, for the theft of the opening gun in the Victory Liberty Loan campaign was fired at a contrast of the sheet or t

DISCUSS FRANCE'S INVITATION House Committee May Accept Bid to Interparliamentary Union Twashington, Feb. 12.--(By A. P.)--hien participation in the interpariament straticipation in the interpariament and the Answer of the ground of the available arker ton parts to initiand hospital carrs or the invitation in the interpariament strate Foreign Relations Committee. Taveling in a private car and the available mandecred by the arroy medical depart-ing the more antiquated by the arroy medical depart-tion and the strategies of the strategies and the available mandecred by the arroy medical depart-tion of the strategies and the available or the considerably decreased the our parts to initiand hospital carrs in a private car entails the following expense: The fixed car entails the following expense: The fixed cent of thirty for the children of the strong of an American delegation in parts might embedress the Provident and the American parce delegation. New York, Feb. 19 -Lieutenant Col-oned Grayson M. P. Murphy, menor vice president of the Guaranty Trust Com-from the army, where for a time he was from the army, where for a time he was on General Persinner as taff, and later in charge of the aviation forces in Lon-for. Coloned Murphy is a straduate of Haverford Collage and is well known in

numerous men of practical experience in Gord-roads enthusiasts from all parts numerous men of practical experience in municipal affairs on questions of phrase-of the state are visiting him daily, and ology. William H. Felton, chief cierk of Common Council, is one who was asked for advice, but Mr. Felton made it quite not the state's idea that it would build

for advice, but Mr. Feiton made it quite clear today that he was not working on the bill. "Some members of the committee did ask my opinion as to what language would best be used to accomplish cer-tain provisions and I gave it." Mr. Feiton said, "that was all." Thomas Rachur White a member of The main artery roads will be built The main artery roads will be built

fore the roads are started. The main artery roads will be built first and the secondary roads will be

for his district.

constructed. Citizens of Media urged work on high ways in that section of Delaware County and Senator Baldwin, of Potter County,

BILL COMPELS MEMORIALS

The draft was just about what you would expect a first draft to be. The Every Community Would Have to Erect Building for Veterans bill will be in very good shape when we

By a Staff Correspondent Hav a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, Feb. 19.—Representative Finstein, of Pittsburgh, plans to intro-duce a bill to require every city, borough and township in the s ate to erect a building which will serve as a meeting place for veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and European wars The buildings, according to the spon-sor of the proposed bill, would serve as a memorial in each community to their warriors.

LOCAL OPTION VOTES VOID

Jersey Supreme Court Nullifies Six "Dry" Victories Trenton, Feb. 19 .--- The Supreme Court

oday upheld the action of single justices in setting aside the local option lections held in Montclair, East Orange Caldwell, Roselle, Dunellen and Dover ownship, Ocean County, on the ground that soldiers and sailors did not have an opportunity to vote.

G. O. P. NAMES WOMAN

Michigan Convention Makes Nomina i tion a Precedent

Lansing, Mich. Feb. 13.—For the first time in the history of Michigan politics a woman was chosen a candidate for a state elective office, when Mrs. Dora H. Stockman, of Lansing, was nominated by the Republican state convention here one of the party's two candidates for member of the State Board of Agricul-ture in the election April 7. The convention gave women one-third of the representation on the State Cen-tral Committee.

Rotarians Honor Washington

Rotarians flonor Washington More than 350 members of the Rotary Club, accompanied by their wives, daughters, and other guests, had an advance celebration of Washington's Birthday at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, last night, in the form of an elaborate dinner-dance. The event was known as a Cherry Tree Dinner. There were no speeches, hence the moral of America's best-known fable was not put to the test.

ing about a crime wave is ineffective, unless it is backed up by definite ac-tion. Chester, because of its industrial importance, is infested by bad men, but in a month or so we will have the town cleared of them."

HITS ADVERTISING BILL

Protestant Federation Opposes Foreign Language Press

A protest against the bill recently in-troduced in the Legislature by James A. Walker, of the Forty-sixth Ward, which aims to authorize county and state advertising to be printed in for-cign language newspapers, has been made by the Philadelphia Protestant Federa-tion through Samuel A. Wilson, its president.

"We were led to believe," says Mr. "We were led to believe," says Mr. Wilson, "that the world war had taught us the need of having a common lan-guage—the English—and the last mea-sage of the greatest American of hie day, Roosevel, emphasized the need of one country, one flag and one language. "Yet, here we have a bill introduced by a member of the Legislature subsi-dizing and perpetuating the foreign prvss. One might suppose that a bill such as this would be introduced by a member of foreign birth or who came from a district where the foreign vole-was large."

Murder Report Proves Groundless

A report that if man had been mur-hand at 1131 North Thirty-second street. Camden, was received today by Captain of Detectives Schregier. When they reached the place several patrojmen found John Murray dead in a hath tub. Investigation showed that his death had been due to natural causes. An excited relative, who discovered the body, had sent for the police.

Sales executive and organizer of fifteen years' experience in iron and steel products, motor trucks, etc., expects early discharge from army ordnance, where he has been engaged the past year. He now desires connection with established and progressive manufacturer of first-class prod-

uct who wishes to expand his market. C 126, Ledger Office.

DEATHS

Seek Woman Suicide's Body

M., husband of Nellis Bryson, a citives and friends also Olivet corr P. and A. M., and all which he was a pormher, invited Fri. S. m., 4707 Hasel ave, fard Del., on arrival of train iss at Station, Phila, 1.158 a. M. B KEARNEY - Yeb: IS at her Via Salla Mercult Former U Tuckabee, N. J., Feb. 13.—Residents are grappling for the body of Myrtle, twenty-seven-year old daughter of Jon-athan Hees, a farmer who drowned her-self in the Tuckaboe River, which runs back of the farm. The girl recently auffored a nervous Upsaidown and way

Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the National Women's Trade Union 'sague, spoke on "The Organiza-tion of Women in Industry" in German-town this afternoon. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Cope, 200 East Johnson street, German-town. More than 200 guests were in-vited to attend the meeting.

Howes Lectures on Greece

The last of the illustrated lectures on Greece, by Ptofessor Arthur Wellesley Howes, of the Central High School, was given this afternoon at the University of Fennsylvania Museum, Thirty-third Feb. 19.—A policy of the calendar such week and succeeding week with a subsen adopted by Speaker magier in the House. In moving with colority this

tors Will Be Punished Magistrate Mecleary issued a warn-ing today to automobile drivers that he persist in running by traffic signals. "There have been several drivers the fore me in the last few days for vio-lation of traffic rules," he said. "Men who drive past traffic signals are in a large measure responsible for the many accidents that occur along Market street and other thoroughføres where travel is heavy. I intend to break up He then imposed a fine of \$10 and that Argentina went past his signal a rate of thirteen miles per hour. There have been numerous instances

Hold First Luncheon Today Hold First Luncheon Today The newly organized Men's Club of the Divine Science Association held its first luncheon at 13:30 o'clock to. day at the City Club. The achievements of the society since its formation a little more than a year ago were discussed, as well as means for forwarding the work of the various branches, including the choral society and the weekly meet-ings at the Believue-Stratford Hotel each Sunday afternoon.

DISCUSS FRANCE'S INVITATION Speaks on Women Workers