\$12,750,000 LOAN BILL IN COUNCILS

Measure Allots Millions to Sewer and Highway Work

\$550,000 WATER ITEM

Plan to Start Work on Municipal Court Building in Spring

A bill authorizing a loan of \$12,750,-600 for public improvements was introduced into Common Council by Joseph P. Gaffney this afternoon, and referred

to the Finance Committee. By this ordinance \$10,275,000 of the proposed loan will be given to the Department of Public Works; \$400,000 of this will go to the Bureau of Surveys for new bridges. The same bureau will get \$1,000,000 for main sewers and \$2,000,000 for branch sewers.

\$2,000,000 for branch sewers.

An item apportioning \$350,000 to the highway bureau for completion of the Parkway is included in the public works section. This bureau is also to receive

and \$250,000 for extending services and distribution mains.

The Department of Public Safety is mentioned for several big items. The Police Bureau is to get \$66,000 for motor apparatus, \$10,000 for motor launches, and to share jointly with the Fire Bureau a \$500,000 appropriation for rection and maintenance of police and fire stations. The Fire Bureau is to get \$500,000 for motorizing apparatus and \$500,000 for new fireboats, if the bill becomes effective.

Congress of the League to Enforce Congress of the Constitution as an argument against it," continued Mr. Taft. "I revere and worship that great instrument, and it is a new story to me if the Constitution prevents this people from playing its part in bringing peace and order and happiness to ourselves and the League to Enforce Congress of the League to Enforce Congress of the League to Enforce Peace.

\$400,000 Asked for Court Building Work on the proposed Municipal U. S. TO GET LINER IMPERATOR will be started during the coming

A bill providing for an appropriation of \$400,000 for preliminary construction on the proposed structure was intro-duced this afternoon in Common Council and referred to the finance commit-

The bill was introduced at the request of Judge Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal Court. The money for the building is available through the loan of June. 1915. Plans for the building have been made by John T. Windrim.

Judge Brown will let the contract as soon as he gets authorization to spend the money. The building will be exceeded. the money. The building will be erected on the Parkway, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets. Judge Brown also asked for a new

item of expenditure in the proposed \$12,000,000 loan. This additional amount is to complete the court build-

A resolution providing that 1918 deficiency bills be paid out of 1919 appropriations was passed this afternoon.

The following bills will be paid: To Glen Mills Reformatory for support of juveniles, \$14.541; to the Eastern Penitentiary for support of prisoners, \$60.000, and to the Huntingdon Reformatory, \$18,000.

bers of the Fairmount Park Commission met to take up the question of changing the name of the Northeast Boulevard to the Rooseveit Boulevard, This propowition, has the backing of many Councilmen and a number of business and of

MEAT PRICES DECLINE

Market Bureou Reports Receipts Moderate, Demand Fair

The following report on the fresh meat trade in Philadelphia is furnished by the local live stock and meat office of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture: FRESH BEEF—Receipts, moderate; bulk medium to mode beef; market slow to \$1 lower on better grades; cows steady; demand only fair; frozen beef slow.

STEERS—Receipts, moderate; market summer Homes of Philadelphistic, at, decline.

decline.

Receipts, light market steady at \$24; demand fairly good.

Beceipts, light; market active at

"The army isn't running the Police Department. We're run by politics." This is the statement alleged to have been made by Reserve Patrolman James Harkine to Captain Gustaveson and Lieutenant Harry S. Potts, both army officers, when they tried to push nearer the parade ropes in the crowd at Broad street and Washington avenue on January 20, when the U. S. S. Haverford brought overseas soldiers to this port. Harkins was arraigned before the Police Trial Board this morning on a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer preferred by the two army men. He denied making the statement.

BILL BARS ANARCHY'S BANNER

Senate Committee Drafts Measure to Prevent Red Demonstration | at

washington. Feb. 20.—Legislation to truish anarchistic activities or propagated and and the display of flags or other imblems of violence was recommended manimously today by the Senate Justiciary Committee.

The committee drafted and ordered farorably reported a measure combining the red flag' bill of Sanator New, of Turniciana, and other bills designed to check unlawful agitation.

Come Here to Wed

derister of Wills James B. Sheehan ed a marriage ilcense in his private to James T. Cavanaugh, thirty-years old, of 1439 North Eleventh and Florence J. Mergenhagen, ty-five years old, of 407 Grant t, Buffalo, N. Y. The marriage will erformed tomorrow morning at St. et Buffalo, N. Y. The marriage will berformed tomorrow morning at St. schy's Church, Eleventh and Masier is, at 8 o'clicok, by the Rev. Fenton itspairick. According to the affi-t for a license. Mr. Cavanaugh's oc-tion is that of sales manager. The extense in the daughter of Frank snhagen, a brewer, of Buffalo,

BRANDLE FUNERAL SATURDAY

Candy Manufacturer Will Be Buried in Mt. Peace Cemetery The funeral of Henry Brandle, wealthy candy manufacturer, will be held from his home, \$17 Carpenter's lane, Germantown, on Saturday afternoon. Interment will be made in Mount Peace Cemetery.



Mr. Brandle was president and treasurer of the Brandle & Smith Company, 1300 North Eighth street and died yesterday. He had been ill for three week of raralysis.

He was a member of the Manufacturers' and Mercantile Clubs, the Credit Men's Association and Manufacturing Confectioners' Associates a member of the the Eliss and the

TAFT WOULDN'T TRUST LEAGUE'S FOES OVERNIGHT

Denies Contention Constitution Stands in Way of World's Peace

San Francisco, Feb. 20 .- "The gentle. \$1,000,000 for maintaining asphalt streets, \$500,000 for paving streets, \$1,000,000 for repairing streets, \$100,000 for repairing country roads, \$500,000 for grading work and \$175, for the improvement of Pelaware avenue.

The bureau of water will get \$10,000 in his honor by civic organizations as a Howard Taft said at a luncheon given for the improvement of water supply part of the program of the Pacific Coast and \$250,000 for extending services and Congress of the League to Enforce

\$300,000 for new fireboats, if the bill becomes effective.

The Electrical Bureau of the Public Safety Department is down for \$355,000 for extensions and improvements.

The Department of Health and Charities is to be provided with \$450,000 for the Children's Hospital and completing the power plant at the Philadelphia General Hospital. Three hundred thousand dollars is to go for additions and improvements to the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases.

Building

Giant Ship Among 8 German Ves-

sels Allocated to This Country

Washington, Feb. 20.—(By A. P.)—
Definite information reached the War Department today that eight (ferman steamships, including the Imperator, had been allocated to the United States for transporting troops from France.

All of these ships, how at Hamburg, have been inspected and examining boards reported they were ready for immediate service. They will provide recomodations for from 50,000 to 60,000 additional troops monthly.

Sufficient tonnage now is available or in sight, it was stated officially today, to return every American solder from Europe before the end of the coming summer if such a pollcy were decided upon by the government.

Embarkations from overseas up to March I will total 400,000, leaving approximately 1,500,000 men in France and Germany, according to these official estimates. March embarkations are expected to reach a minimum of 200,000, and April at least 225,000. The monthly rate for May, June, July and August is expected to exceed 300,000. sels Allocated to This Country

SHARPLES MUST PAY \$8000 Jury Gives Verdict in Dr. Kane's Committee investigating the subject of railroad administration will develop the fact that a large number of the changes a made by the national railroad adminis-

Libel Suit

ans Robbed in Their Absence

COWS—Receipts, light market seady at VEAL—Receipts, light market active at 11 to 125 demand fair; process and the prominent police are trying to establish the amount and value of prominent process. The homes are those of Mrs. A D. Campbell and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox. of Berthellyn. Ogontz.

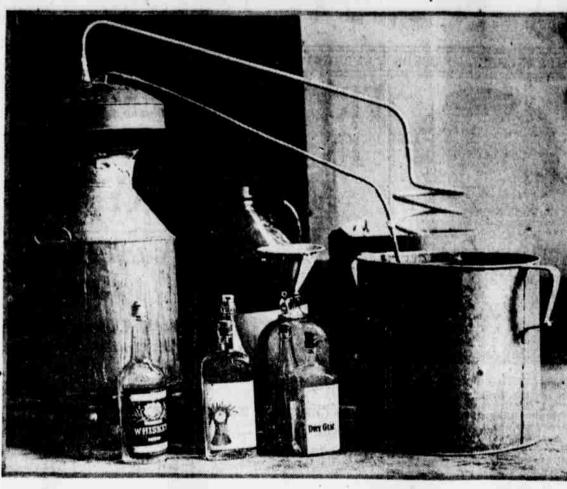
LAMB—Receipts, moderate; market easier at 125 to 130 to 13

WOMAN STIRS UP WEIMAR

First Feminine German "Assemblyman" Assails Conservatives blyman Assails Conservatives

Weimar, Feb. 19 (delayed).—By A.
P.).—The German National Assembly today heard a speech by the first German
woman "assemblyman" in the person of
Frau Marie Juchaez, a Social Democrat
delegate from Berlin. She surprised the
house by a violent attack on Count von
Posadowsky-Wehner and other conservative delegates. She gained sympathy
at the start by reversing the customary salutation to "Gentlemen and
Ladles." Several times during her
speech she was applauded, but she
aroused the conservatives toward the
end and President Fehrenbach had to
ring for order repeatedly. She answered
the question which Count von Posadowto Turning to the Count, the peated his question, and answered peated his question, and answered average "All the world knows."

ALLEGED ILLICIT STILL RAIDED IN CITY



An alleged moon-hine still at 1221 North Third street was raided by revenue agents. All the paraphernalia necessary for the manufacture of whisky was found on the premises, the United States agents say. It was confiscated and taken to the Front and Master streets police station

JERSEY COMMUTERS ANGRY AT P. R. R.

Almost All Stations South of Three Caught by Revenue Three "Devil Dogs" and Four Trenton Close at Seven o'Clock

With a few exceptions, stations on the passengers must wait for trains out on arrested was discharged. where there are telegraph operators say. used in the movement of trains. Towns The alleged still is said to have been Marines. with 3000 and 4000 inhabitants, such as Moorestown. Merchantville and Maple Shade, are without station facilities after the arrival of the late afternoon trains.

The reason given for this change is to

marks of a deliberate attempt on the part of the railroad managers to dis-credit the national administration of the railroads, and this association be

OPERATE FOR OLD INJURY Charles Randolph Wood Able to

After undergoing an operation for an upury received while playing football property team. Charles Randolph Wood, prominent clubman of Richmond, N., has left the University Hospital by recovered. fully recovered.

Mr. Wood's injury, which was a dislocated right knee, began to give him
trouble recently and necessitated the

Wood some years ago married the daughter of Theodors Voorhees, at one time president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway.

Academy

Robert Vonnob, widely known instruc-tor of painting and drawing, spoke at the Thursday gallery talk of the Academy of the Fine Arts this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Williams, of the Superior Court; Judge Charles B. McMichael, Judge William II Staake, Joseph A. Taulane, First Assist ant District Attorney; William A. Gray, Thomas Meagher, Harry A. Mackey and z o'clock, Mr. Vonnoh is a National Academician, others. He was the principal instructor in painting and drawing at the Academy for

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R. Dunian, 1862 E. Crar at end and President Febrenbach had to ring for order repeatedly. She answered the question which Count von Posadow-gky-Wehner asked several days ago: "What is to become of Junkeriam." Turning to the Count, the speaker repeated his question, and answered it by saying: "All the world knows."

\$8,000,000 FOR ASTOR HEIR

Mother Saved Pennies for Titanic Victim's Son

New York, Feb. 20.—(By A. P.)—John Jacob Astor, the six-year-old post-humous son of Colonel John Jecob Astor, who went down on the Titanic in April, 1913, will have an estate of more than \$8,000,000 when he becomes of age, instead of the \$5,000,000 for him under his father's will, it was fearned yestering as his guardiam.

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ALLEGED ILLICIT DISTILLERS HELD

Raiders Must Stand Trial as Moonshiners

Pennsylvania Raifroad south of Tren- in \$1000 bail each his afternoon by them "devil dogs" and four curuals, ton, in New Jersey, beginning tomor- United States Commissioner Manley, in have arrived on the transport Pocarow will be closed about 7 p. m. and the Federal Euliding. A fourth man hontas at Newport News, Va. They

night station agents have been women, and these have all been discharged. Thus between Camp Dix and Camden the paraphernalia necessary for the paraphernalia necessary for the manufacture of whisky was found on the premises, the United States agents marines are heroes of Beileau Wood and all are wounded. They are D. E. Bair, 1945 South Red-field street, Eighth Company, Sixth Marines; John J. Dinnien, 1602 North Bouvier street. Twentieth Company, Fifth Marines; J. L. Toner, 135 South Twenty-found the premises, the United States agents

West Chester, Pa., Peb. 20—By a verdict of a jury in court here this foremon. Philip M. Sharples, millions recommended by the old railroad management, which has never commended to company, will pay to Dr. Bayard Kane. Democratic county chairman, the sum of \$8000 as damages in the libel suit brought by Doctor Kane, who recently was fuel administrator of Chester County. Doctor Kane sued for \$25,000.

The verdict was rendered in the presence of an audience that crowded the courtroom to the doors. The libel was contained in a letter written by Mr. Sharples to Fuel Administrator.

Mr. Sharples also will pay the costs of the suit.

ODED ATE FOR OLD INIERY

Court, Guests

Charles E. Bartlett and Judge Thomas F. McNichol were guests of honor at a banquet given last night by LECTURE BY ROBT. VONNOH

Instructor-Artist Gives Gallery Talk at Supreme Court; William H. Wilson, Di-rector of Public Safety; Judge J. Henry

CAPT. JOHN ROSS MARTIN

7 WOUNDED HEROES FROM HERE RETURN

Casuals Arrive at Newport News

the platforms and buy tickets on the Detectives and revenue agents raided troops from France. The Philadelphia trains. Since the war nearly all the the alleged moonshine still at 1221 North marines are heroes of Belleau Wood

All the men arrested are Hungarians, and Krachum is alleged to have confessed to owning and operating the still

N. J. NEEDS SOLDIER WORKERS

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Examinations Will Be Held for Jobs in Highway Department

Trenton, Feb. 20.—The New Jersey

They are mostly Class B-2 men, of nineteen thousand yards. It is used as a weapon to counter-attack other batteries and the enemy's lines of communication. It is not used against personnel. Many other interesting tests were shown. The guests enjoyed luncheon in the large mess hall, which was filled to far in the large mess hall, which was filled to far in the large mess hall, which was filled to far in the large mess hall, which was filled to far in the large mess hall, which was filled to far in the large mess hall, which was filled to far in the large mess hall, which was filled to far in the large mess hall, which was filled to far in the large mess hall, which was filled to far in the large mess hall, which was filled to far in the large mess hall, which was filled to far in the large mess hall, which was filled to far in the large mess hall, which was filled to far in the large mess hall, which was filled to far in the large mess hall, which was filled to far in the enemy's lines of communication. It is not used against personnel.

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The steamship will anchor in President Roads in the lower harbor, and the resident and party will be transferred of the coast guard cutter Ossipee, in thich they will be brought to this city. The George Washington then will proceed to New York, where the returning roops will be disembarked. No troops will leave the steamship here. The message added that the President's contoy was experiencing rough weather, out indicated that good progress was being made. ltear Admiral Wood announced that

lear Admiral Wood almounced that six destroyers would be sent out from here to meet the George Washington and escort her to an anchorage. Governor Coolidge announced that he had invited the Governors of the other New England states to come here on the occasion of the visit of President Wilson.

Among other documents, Secretary Tu-multy will take with him when he leaves here tomorrow night for Boston to meet the President, will be the en-grossed original of the six-billion-dollar war revenue bill. The President may sign the bill soon after he lands.

JOINT TRANSIT RATES

Bill Links P. R. T. and City's Proposed High Speed Lines Provisions for linking the city's pro-jected high-speed lines with the lines of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit by the establishment of Joint rates of fare are included in a bill to be sent to Sena-tor Daix for introduction in the Legis-

tor Daix for introduction in the Legislature.

Edward A. Noppel, president of the United, Business Men's Association, is sponser for the new measure.

Briefly, the bill provides that the Public Service Commission shall be given authority to order the establishment of transfer points between municipally built lines and existing street passenger railways at such points as it may designate. The commission is empowered to require the filing of tarffs and the fixing of joint rates that shall be just and reasonable, for the cenveying of passengers over two or more lines connected at transfer points. The details of the demonstration were PLAN SOLDIER-SAILOR "Y"

Campaign for \$200,000 Memorial Building Under Way

Chambersburg. Pa., Feb. 20.—J. B. Ceruthers, Pennsylvania state secretary Y. M. C. A. met the general committee here has night and helped lav plans for the campaign to raise \$200,000 for a soldiers and sailors memorial "Y" building. Nearly half the sum is promised. H. J. Schmidt, field secretary, will come here to head the drive. Pastor Installed Tonight

The Ray. Harold S. Laird, newly elected payter of Henry Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sixty-eighth street and Lansdowne avenue, will be publicly installed this evening. Doctor Laird comesfrom Baltimore to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Ray. H. E. The Ray E. Yates Hill, moderate Philaseiphia

ENGINEERS SEE BIG GUNS WORK

Government at Aberdeen. Md.

PUT COTTON IN EARS NEXT SESSION WILL ACT

Shown to Visitors at Proving Grounds By a Staff Correspondent

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Feb. attempt no legislative solution of rail-20.-With cotton stuffed in their ears road problems until the next regular and airplanes and observation balloons session, members of the Senate Inter-

ment as the most representative body of Philadelphia engineers.

The plugging of their ears with cotton permitted the guests to stand quite close at the time of firing the larger guns, and they could observe the results of the shooting. In the case of the biggest cannon the shells could distill.

plainly be seen as they sped on their way through the sky. Perhaps Last Demonstration

In what is perhaps the last general monstration before the gradual curdemonstration before the gradual cur-tailment of the activities at this proving ground nearly every type of gun and ammunition employed by the United States in the war was tested for the benefit of the visitors.

The government has its largest proving ground here. Achievements in American ordnance development were revealed which will respect to the province of the control of the cont

revealed which will rank our own ex-perts on a par with the more expe-rienced ordnance specialists of Europe. There were guns fired of the largest size and of the most modern technical improvement. Ammunition of a hither-to unknown penetrative and explosive force was used. All of the details were not permitted to be made public. Among the tests which were especially impressive was that of the two forty-five

WILSON WILL LAND MONDAY

Radio From Steamship Says Vessel Will Arrive at Boston 1 P. M.
Boston. Feb. 20.—The steamship George Washington, on which Fresident and Mrs. Wilson are returning, will result in the bursting of the shrapnel and Mrs. Wilson are returning, will result in the bursting of the shrapnel at that distance. It is employed to repel at this harbor about 1 o'clock next Monday afternoon, according to a radio mepsiage from the vessel received at the First Naval District headquarters to-day.

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In a seventy-five millimeter gun the Board, However, Does Not Apbursting shrapnel is equivalent to 250 Board, However, Does Not Ap-men firing at point blank forty-five prove of General Jail Delivery calibre automatic revolvers, One could, of course, hear the whiz and the bang of the shells in the weird sort of broken chorus.

General Method Followed

The general method followed in this test shooting is as follows: The gun is aimed at a certain field at a particular distance away. In the field are men protected by bomb-proof shelters who make a disgram of the hits. They go out and dig up the shells which are imbedded in the ground. This is a very dangerous part of the work. The men are called retrievers.

In the testing of the fuses men are

stationed in towers with stop watches. They record the time between the firing of the load and the igniting of the fuse. As each gun was reached Captain Aivin Schaller explained to the groups the test to be made and the mechanism and characteristics of the weapon. The special train bringing the Philadelphians left Broad street at 8:37 this engineers were met at the proving ground station by Colonel William A. Phillips, commandant of the grounds, and members of his staff. They were

at once escorted to the scene of the J. Frankin Stevens, president of the Engineers' Club, headed the engineers' delegation in co-operation with the gov ernment officals. The arrangements, on behalf of the club, were made by Louis H. Kenny.

Details Explained

explained to the engineers by govern-ment officials. The program was divid-ed into four parts. In the main proof battery there were tests of ammunition shell, shrapnel, time fuses and propel-lents in the following: Seventy-five milimeter model eighteen ninety-seven

were the four-ieen-inch model E. twelve-inch stiding mount and twelve-inch mortar, eight-inch ratiway mount, seven-inch ratiway mount.

In the trench warfare range group ware the three-inch stokes mortar, four-inch ratios, stokes mortar, four-inch ratios.

CONGRESS DROPS RAILROAD ISSUE

Philadelphians Guests of Senate Committee Suspends Inquiries Into Problems of Administration

Great Achievements of War Neither U. S. Ownership Nor Control Until 1924 Due for Approval

Washington, Feb. 20 .- Congress will

overhead, members of the Philadelphia state Commerce Committee said today, Engineers' Club today saw some of the when open hearings, conducted since brilliant achievements of the ordnance early in January, were virtually condepartment under the impetus of war's cluded. extreme demands.

The demonstrations were made here on the proving grounds. The visiting club had been invited by the government as the most representative body

to prevent relinquishment of the roads The House Interstate Commerce Com-mittee had held no hearings on railroad legislation this session and does not plan to de so before December

To Deaft Full Program

The federal railroad control act will expire twenty-one months after peace is declared. Senators express confidence a comprehensive program of general railroad legis ation wil be adopted

crai railroad legis ation wil be adopted before the end of that period. Neither outright government ownership nor extension of federal control until 1924 will be approved, it was almost unant-mously indicated by the Sonate committee. Opposition, likewise, is general to a return of the roads to their owners before Congress acts.

Exclusive national regulation of railroads and their rates, administered through agencies convenient to the states, was advocated in a statement presented today on behalf of Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, before the Senate committee. Illness prevented Mr. Rea testifying in person.

as Moonshiners

port News

Seven Philadelphia heroes, three of in \$1000 hail each his afternoon by United States Commissioner Manley, in the Federal Eudling A fourth man arrested was discharged.

Detectives and revenue agents raided the alleged of the alleged encorshine still at 1221 North Third street and arrested the alleged moonshiner still at 1221 North Third street and arrested the alleged in the paraphernalia necessary for the memuracture of whisky was found to the paraphernalia necessary for the memuracture of whisky was found to the premises, the United States agents say.

The alleged still is said to have been turning out fifty gallons daily for the last week. Nearly one thousand gallons.

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Harrisburg, Feb. 20 .- The new State Board of Pardons, headed by Lieutenant Governor Beldleman as chairman, who has gone on record as saying the board while he is on it would not countenance The gun is any general jail deliveries, has recommended pardons or commutation of death sentences in six cases and it re-fused seventeen applications for pardon. There were twenty-nane cases under con-sideration and one was withdrawn, four were held under advisement for a true very held under advisement for a true very held under advisement for a true

men and one was continued.

The board recommended a pardon for are Ada Bayard, of Philadelphia, serving three to five years for manslaughter.
Harry L. Jenkins, or Philadelphia, counsel for Preston Yates, Philadelphia, serving from five to eight years for burglary, made a plea that did not strike

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In the tank field class were the dighting the howitzer mank; one soventy-five millimeter field gun on two and one-half-ton tractor or mark; one soventy-five millimeter field gun on two and one-half-ton tractor for mark, seven tractor caisson.

In the railway artillery range group were the fourteen-sineh model E, twelve-linch mortan, eight-inch railway mount.

THE AUTOMATIC FIREMEN Personal liability

Safeguard your employees and your bus-



NEARING ACQUITTED OF SEDITION CHARGE

ever, Is Convicted on Two Counts

New York, Feb. 20.-Scott Nearing. one-time professor in the University of Pennsylvania and Toledo University, a

Madness," in which he discussed mill-The two counts on which the society was convicted charged the society and Nearing individually with having attempted to cause insubordination and

refusal to perform duty in the army and navy, and with having attempted to interfere with enlistment. The other counts, charging Nearing and the society with conspracy in the publication of the pamphlet, had been dropped before the case was given to the jury.

Improved Train Service SCHUYLKILL DIVISION Effective February 23 EAVE BROAD STREET STATION

10.58 A. M. week-days, extended in Phoenixville. Phoenixville.

12.50 P. M. Saturdays only. New train to Reading.

4.10 P. M. week-days. express culckened to arrive Pottaville 7.10 P. M. Wilkes-Harre 10.10 F. M.

8.09 P. M. week-days, extended to arrive Pottsville 11.30 P. M. 10.20 P. M. week-days, new local train to Narristown. 11,33 P. M. week-days quickened to arrive Reading 1.57 A. M.

RRIVE BROAD STREET STATION

9.38 A. M. week-days, new express leaving Pottsville 6.50 A. M. 1,55 P. M. week-duys leaving Read-ing 11.50 A M stopping at interme-dia e stations 5.40 P. M. week-days express leav-ing Pottaville 3.00 P. M. 10.50 P. M. week - days, leaving Phoenixville 9.30 P.M.

12.25 A. M. except Monday, leaving Franklin Avenue, Nor-ristown, 11.35 P.M., waek-days.



LOST AND FOUND

RARNES Suddenly at Bronxville, N. Y. Feb. 20, OTIS TIFFANY, son of the late Charles K. and Christine White; aged 34. Funeral private, late residence, Overbrook, Pa. Int. Chautauqua, N. Y.

counsel for Preston Yates, Philadelphia, serving from five to eight years for burglary, made a plea that did not strike the fancy of any of the members of the board and the application was refused. Michael Wall, Lycoming County, who was sentenced to fourteen to fifteen years for attacking an eleven-year-old girl and has served five years, was recommended to the Governor for a pardon. Wall was sixteen years old when he was imprisoned.

Application for pardon of Edward Keegan, Edward Bellery and Sherman H. Clark, three-Philadelphia policemen charged with beating a salior and civilian in a station house, was opposed by Assistant District Attorney Fox. The piea was on the ground the officers had not indulged in the brutality alleged for revenge.

BITTER AGAINST BRIBERY

Secretary Daniels Wants Guilty Officers Adequately Punished Washington, Feb. 20 (By A. P.)—All-facts bearing on britten and the common of the common

HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN wanted, to sell dry colors for old established color makers: to call on the paint and printing ink manufacturers and large consumers of dry colors in the eastern district. F 707. Ledger Office.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE URSE, to assist with bousework; reference

MANAGER Man efficient and qualified to run apartment hotel; best of reference. P 621. Lenger Office. BEAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED AT ONCE BUY OR RENT COT. TAGE HOME OR BUNGALOW NOT LONGER THAN 15 MINUTES PROM CITY. PRESTON 5847-W.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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