# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1919

BEECHWOOD YEAR IS ENDED Y. W. C. A. ELECTION DRAGS



Stocks as Cattle Fodder. Sugar Leads to Arrest

DEALER SEIZED BURLAP

Robert M. Simmers, of the state food and tomorrow. and dairy inspection force, has frustrated alleged attempts during the last few days to foist upon the public food unfit for human consumption.

At the same time, steps are being taken to make impossible the use by bakers of rotten and tainted eggs. With this i view, the department had a law pa which is expected to effectu-

ally check this evil that has been more or less prevalent in the past. Enforcement of this law will begin at once. An effort to let loose upon the public

marts more than a half million pounds The speakers will be Miss Helen Benof corn flour and meal, which were nett, of the Chicago Bureau of Occupa-Incrusted with impurities and filled with tions for Trained Women : Miss Juliet vermin, was discovered a day or two ago R. Stackhouse, director of the women's plicate the housing situation here. by Mr. Simmers, according to that official. The goods had been lying in a warehouse in South Water street for more than a year. During the food scarcity it had reposed in the warewater in the storage plant in May, 1918, ice during the war period. The meal was then taken over by the always preserved its own identity, howunderwriters, according to the food

agent. Recently persons in possession of the the general work of the women's divispoiled corn flour expressed their in- sion tention to sell it in the markets. Mr.

Simmers went to the place, took samples and refused the men permission to sell it when it was discovered upon analysis that it was unfit for consumption. An argument ensued, but after being submitted to a board of arbitration the store of the flour and meal was sold as cattle food.

Some time ago a fire on the piers

dealer. Investigation proved, Mr. Sim-mers said, it was the sugar that had been sold at the rate of one cent a pound by the original purchaser of the burlaps. A burlap dealer, has been arrested and held in \$500 bail for court. The law recently enacted which is expected to preclude the possibility of the use of "rots and spots" eggs by hakers, makes it an offense punishable by a minimum fine of \$200 for the baker to keep bad eggs in his possession. All placed opening the eggs, good or bad are required to be licensed, and the bad eggs have to be denatured with oil and placed in standard barrels marked "Bad eggs" across the body of the container.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS CONVENE IN CITY PLANNED UNDER LOAN 'National Situation' to Be Topic at Opening of Spring Conference Here Tonight

Penrose Men Seek to Amend \$14,750,000 Bill to Complete

Women delegates from various sec **Extensions Within Year** tions of the country have arrived in this city to take part in the spring con ference of the national committee of

the Bureaus of Occupations for Trained Women, which is being held at the College Club, 1300 Spruce street, today bill are planned by Penrose followers senior students in the afternoon. The first open meeting will be held in City Councils so that money will be Commencement, exercises that held last night by the graduating class tonight for the discussion of the "Na-tional Situation" in the field of labor available for street improvements, new of the Buckingham High School In

for women. Mrs. Margaretta Neale, sewers and water main extensions to be Crouthamel Hall, Buckingham, director of the United States Employment Service in Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Kemper Adams, head of the months.

professional section of the United A group of independent councilmen the chief speakers. Following their feat on the ground that it would cripple in the Maple Grove Building, in talks the meeting will be thrown open the borrowing capacity of the next ad- Gwynedd.

for general discussion. "War and the Local Bureaus: What is the Next Step?" is the subject for discussion at the luncheon Thursday. pressed purpose. The builders say the defeat of the loan would further com-

A meeting of the Independent Counment Service in this city. and Mrs. Edith Shatts King, of the Social Serv-ice Bureau in New York. cilmen's Association will be held tonight at the headquarters of the Town Meeting party, Fifteenth street above tiful gold bar pin. In Philadelphia, the Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women affiliated Chestnut. The amendment plan of the house until it was damaged by fire and itself with the federal employment serv- Penrose followers will be suggested at It has this meeting.

The tentative plans are to reduce ever, and is at present finishing its own the amount of the loan so as to provide work while the National War Council for those improvements which can be of the Y. W. C. A. temporarily finances completed within the next year. One suggestion that will be considered

tonight is the appointment of a com-The problems affecting occupations mittee of independents to canvass the for trained women are closely connected highways, surveys and water bureaus with the problems affecting labor condito find out exactly how much is needed tions for women in general and the disat this time for improvements that can be finished before July 1, 1920.

## CHILD. THREE. KILLS SELF

Mistook Revolver for Toy-Mother Carries Girl to Hospital



With 725 Ballots"Cast. Voting is Ex-Annual Reception Follows Awarding of Diplomas at College pected to Last Until Next Week Slow progress is being made in the

The annual reception to the members the senior class of Beechwood Colvoting in the election for board of manlege, Jenkintown, was held last night. agers, now being held under court surwith which event the comencement exveillance at the Y. W. C. A., Eightreises of the school were concluded. Diplomas were awarded to the gradcenth and Arch streets, this morning. uating students in the morning, the Announcement was made that ap

presentations being made by Dr. M. H. proximately 725 ballots had been cast Reaser, head of the institution. The cement address was delivered by since the polls were opened six days INDEPENDENTS TO MEET phin. Several hundred Philadelphians that it was estimated by officials in

charge that it would take until the midand residents of the Old York read secdle of next week to determine results. iop attended the exercises. The play Amendments to the \$14,750,000 loan "'As You Like It" was presented by the Mrs. George Vaux, Jr., leader of the insurgent group, asserted that she was sure of victory. Owing to the incessant "challenging" of voters by William II. Pence, attorney for the administration The completed within the next twelve principal address was made by the Rev. faction, many girls have come to the Dr. Elam Suyder, of the First Re-

voting place for the last four nights formed Church, of Quakertown, Pa. States Employment Service, will be has threatened the loan bill with de- hold its commencement exercises tonight out being permitted to east a ballot. The Lower Gwynedd High School will only to be turned away each time with While watching the innumerable ob-

jections raised by the administration leaders, a member of the insurgent Child Sells \$6600 in Bonds forces said :

fourteen-year-old Miss Marion To R. Hoffman, of Quakertown, a girl "This gives an excellent example of out, goes the honor of selling more what politics would be with women vol-Victory Loan bonds than any other ing. If they put up this much of a fight Bucks county child. She sold bonds about a board of managers, what would Mrs. J. Howard Ozias, chairman of the they do in an election for the Mayor? Victory Loan campaign in upper Bucks. So far as I can see the further women county, awarded Miss Hoffman a beau- keep from politics the happier both they and the community at large will be,





FULLY PREPARED TO MEET EVERY OUT-DOOR AND HOLIDAY NEED VOILE AND GINGHAM AND

## COOL SILK FROCKS ALL READY

A wonderful collection ready for the Holiday - something for every woman. Among the foremost are the lovely voiles, including a

Delightful Collection of Voile Frocks at \$9.50

Light shades, dotted and showing a hair-line stripe, and dark and light shades in figured and plain effects. Some with tunic, some with deep tucks, others with the plain, straight, softly fulled skirts, many with dainty white Swiss collar and cuffs.

### Gingham Dresses Are Very Smart This Season

And from \$12.75 to \$25.00 there are some very charming models, including the one sketched (\$25.00), which is of a soft gray-and-pink plaid gingham, trimmed in pink. Made with straight-line, box-plaited or tunic skirts. One very smart model has a vest and deep elbow cuffs of white pongee, and is finished with a black patent leather

#### Many Cool Silk Frocks

Taffeta, crepe Georgette, crepe de chine, taffetaand-crepe Georgette combined, in styles for street wear and informal dress occasions. Some embroidered, some beaded, and with long wide sashes, narrow tie belts, or crushed girdles. New spring shades-light and dark.

## A CERTAIN HOMEWORKER WORE GAY APRONS

"Because," she said, "I want to brighten work much as possible.

She must have chosen her supply here, such pretty styles are here in variety, all carefully made, too, of good materials. They'll give satisfactory wear as well as please the eye. Bungalow Aprons, 95c to \$3.00; Gingham

prons, with band, 50c to 95c; with bib, 50c to \$1.25; Percale Aprons, with band, 38c to 65c; with Bib, 50c to \$1.25; Tea Aprons, 25c to \$1.65; Maids Aprons, 35c to \$3.00; Caps, 5c to 35c; Collar and Cuff Sets, 25c to \$1.00; Nurses' Aprons, 85c to \$1.50; Caps, 20c and 25c; Surgical Aprons, \$1.75 to \$2.25; Smail Black Aprons, 50c and 75c; Dust

Caps, 10c to 38c.

VERYBODY will be out-of-doors on C Memorial Day. Everybody will need something new, which must be bought TO-MORROW-the Store will be closed all day Friday. We expect great activity to-morrow in the departments which handle Flags, Athletic Goods-everything for outdoor sports-Hats, Clothing and all summer apparel for men, women and children; Traveling Bags, Automobile Accessories, Picnic Supplies, etc. Depend upon this Store at all times, and be assured of good goods, good value and good service.

Put this good old Store to the test, to-morrow.

## EVERY WOMAN SEEMS TO WANT THESE CHARMING PRINTED SILKS

So we have gathered them from practically every available source, so that the variety would be plentiful and diversified, permitting the free exer-cise of individual preference. And here they arehundreds and hundreds of patterns and hardly two alike-dark, light, dark grounds with light printings-figured, flowered, conventionalized—and in-cluding many striking effects, particularly in the fashionable blue-and-white and black-and-white.

The PRINTED FOULARDS in themselves are a wonderful sight to see, and they are compara-tively inexpensive—\$2.00 to \$2.50 a yard. The PRINTED PUSSY WILLOW TAFFETAS,

including many of the high novelties in stripe effects used so much in separate skirts-\$4.00 a yard. Then come the Novelty Dress Silks, \$2.25 to

## "NO ADMITTANCE" TO MOSQUITOES AND FLIES SAY THESE

• Mosquito Netting, In white, drab and black, 67 inches wide-\$1.90 a piece of 8 yards.

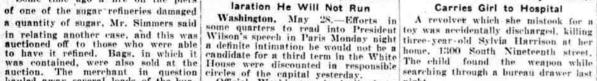
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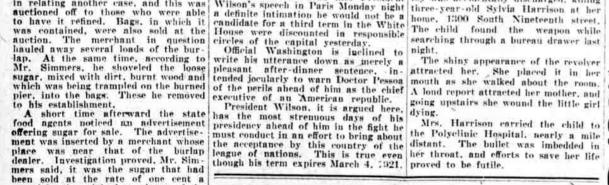
In white, black, blue, green, pink, yellow, 52 inches wide-22c a yard; \$3.50 for roll of 16 yards,

Screen Cloth

In drab and gray, heavier and "wirier" than mosquito netting, liked especially for seashore and country; 33 inches wide—27c a yard, roll of 20 yards, \$5.25; 36 inches wide, 30c a yard, roll of 20 yards, \$5.75 a roll. -> Strawbridge & Cloth









cussion of the situation will be conducted by experts in both fields. CAPITAL SEES NO IMPORT Doesn't Believe Wilson Speech Dec-

> It gives comfort service. It gives style service. It gives service of other kinds, for after women once find the model specially suited to them, they