

Washington. Indictments of beer sellers and brew-

in this city September S. The panel of Postoffice Building. Following the trial and conviction of

any of the dealers United States Attorney Kane has declared he will ask nue, and from Clearfield street to imposition by the court of the maximum penalty in each case, \$1000 fine and a year's imprisonment.

There will be no arrests of beer sell-Philadelphia district today. On Mon-found difficult to get water on the blaze. day it is expected a dozen more warand bartenders.

about their "agreement" to submit evidence against themselves to Mr. Kane. So far only one dealer has made good on the agreement.

Grand Jury Personnel

Grand jurors selected by the United States marshal to serve during the Sep tember term of the United States Dis trict Court, follow: William L. Austin, manufacturer, Rose

mont, John A. Britton, merchant, Readin, William Boyle, engineer, Park Place, Schuylkill county, Franklin N. Brewer, manager, Moylan, street. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher, Wyncote. J. Lancaster Dailey, lumber, 2004 On-

tario afreet. William Davidson, merchant, 3629 North Bixteent street. Harry Fernberger, gentleman, 1306 North d street. L. Fetterolf, manufacturer, Stetson Wyoming avenues

George Fischer, salesman, 3859 North Nineteerth street. William Husler, gentleman, 431 Budd street. John McGhan, weaver, 247 Jefferson would go to New York to prosecute prices will begin as soon as the surplus



pounds.

half pounds.

White

nounds

CBD.

and a quarter pounds.

Corned beef, fifty-five cents for can

Baked beans, five cents for can of one

Salted corn, ten cents a two and a

Crackers, five and six cents a pound.

Macaroni, seven cents for one and

Rolled oats, twelve cents for two

Tomatocs, nine cents for two-pound

Costs to U. S. Disregarded

Costs of the commodities to the gov-

ernment, the department said, had been

disregarded entirely in fixing the prices.

cars and from storage points in each

The prices quoted are free on board

cornmeal, \$3.50 for 100

Seeded raisins, ten cents a pound.

Dry beans, \$6.49 a 100 pounds.

Army flour, \$6 a 100 pounds.

Rice, \$6.74 a 100 pounds.

stone Elevator and Warehouse Comers who have been manufacturing and pany's plant, at Thirteenth and Clearselling 2.75 per cent beer will be asked field streets. It is not known how much by the Department of Justice of the of the grain was destroyed. At the office of 1.36 pounds. Tederal grand jury, which will convene of the company it was said the loss would total "thousands of dollars." The fire occurred at 7:25 o'clock in jurors was drawn yesterday in the the elevator, which extends more than quarter pound can. United States marshal's office in the 200 feet from the ground. The grain, 300,000 bushels of corn and oats, was stored below the first roof of the building, which extends back to Park ave-

Sedgely. The first roof is about 150 feet from the ground, the elevator extending from the center. Heavy clouds of smoke hampered the

It was impossible to take the lines of rants will be issued for saloon owners hose through the building to the efevator, and firemen risked their lives by Members of the Philadelphia Retail climbing to the lower windows in the

Liquor Dealers' Association have made elevated structure and then dropping it clear that they intend to do nothing ropes with which the hoses were drawn Employes of the Pennsylvania Rail

road freight station adjoining the ele-vator wet the platform and surrounding uildings with water during the height of the fire when it was feared that the flames would spread.

MARRIAGE WILSON'S BUSINESS, SAYS WIFE can or individual units in each case and

Robert Campbell, farmer, 3116 Ashburner Man Who Wedded Eight Women Did It to Get Money,

She Says

Fetterolf, manufacturer, Stetson Marriage was a "business" for pute freight charges on these shipments Fischer, salesman, 3859 North Charles Hugh Wilson in the opinion of to be added to the price quoted by GIRL UNHURT BY LONG FALL Mrs. Wilhelmina C. Jaggard, one of his eight wives, who said today that she Sales of municipalities at the new

street. George McGeehan, engineer, 1906 North Cronkey street. Louis P. Muller, yarns, 438 South Forty-fourth street. William S. Palmer, gestleman, Mahanoy Frank Pearson, gentleman, 1911 Spruce street. When he took what money he could get he disappeared.''

particularly in the outlying wards and in Paris. Miss Behal was stationed in the Jew-Bacon, \$4.15 a can of seventeen west of the Schuylkill. The proposals

ish Welfare hut at Spur camp, in the Labor. for building the sewers will be opened Le Mons area.

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the Great Northern were : Cornelius Heeson, 3900 Fairmoant avenue: William C. Keiler, 2202 Palethorp street; Emanuel Ennoski, 218 South Fortz-sixth street; Frank Spiera, 1834 South Hicka street; Clemont Williamson, 3354 North Siz-ond street; Jacob F. Bentzel, 27 North Siz-licht street; John L. Strene, 3012 North Fark avenue; Edwin J. Kennedy, 643 Elm street; Comden, Fred Zimmerman, 2739 Opal street; John L. Strene, 3012 North Fark avenue; Edwin J. Kennedy, 643 Elm street; Leonard Jonepayt 4322 North Bydenham street; John L. Marunn, 823 North Twenty-sixth street; Charles Villand, 221 mitted to the department yesterday for improving highways and for construct-ing two bridges, the aggregate cost of which is approximately \$700,000. Those operations will be paid for out the two origes, the aggregate cost of which is approximately \$700,000. Those operations will be paid for out of the municipal loan of \$12,970,000. The character of the work for which bids were opened included grading, paving and repaving with asphalt and granite block, especially streets in the outlying works; impoving country

outlying wards; improving country roads and the construction of two bridges on the line of Holme avenue, one over Longford street and the other over the Bustleton branch of the Penn BUIST PARK FIELD OPEN

Former Islandville Made Into Com-Buist Park, formerly known as s other Pennsylvanians slandville, was formally opened as a

playground and community center, with a program of addresses and ceremonies.

munity Recreation Center

by the department on August 20.

Upwards of 100 proposals were sub-

a country is divided for War Department to subsistence purposes. The department redistributing the food supplies and the Play-singht.
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c can or individual units in each crase and labo the price a case or larger contained. Now, and II. G. Winthrop, also of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, which built the houses for the vicinity for its employes, made t

sylvania Railroad.

on ground included in the park. Municipal selling agencies will com-

Child Drops From Second Story Win

Philadelphia soldiers who returned on

¹¹ Miller, Smither, 2532 North Schard Josephyst, 4322 North Ori-thard Josephyst, 4322 North Ori-th street, Charles Villand, 221 street, Germantown; Herman S. 142 Parkside avenue, Frank Has-North Sixty-second street; John D. North Sixty-second street; John D. North Sixty-second street; John D. Charles Ko : Paul Heisell yn: Philip Sei

csei street, Germantown, Phillip Schinitz, South Thiriyathird street: Samuel Cas-, 2210 Federal street: Stunrt B. Mat-wei Diß North Fifty-fourth street: Mor-Meshcow, 1347 South Seventh street; ren R. Peneth 3427 North Howard street; ren P. Bucheler, 3002 Aramingo ave-Solomon Party, 240 East Massfeld et: Robert W. Schmidt, 423 Merry street, Rohent W. Schmidt, 423 Merry street, Rohent E. Marshall, 1947 North Thirty-e street. pointment to the service she was national organizer of the Woman's Trade 'nion League, and continues to be one of its most active members. She is at present a member of the executive board of the International Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. One of

ar Pennaylvajiana returning we es Gugger, Dunamore; William Hallos chem: Michael Koch, Plains; Earl Collingdule; David G. Merriman, Bel James C. Patterson, Holidaysburg; A Bananro, Hazleton; Frederick Smi ; Lloyd W. Shaw, Athlon; Joseph Shenudash, Earl L. Morse, J. her most important services to labor and the country at large was participation in the Peace Conference at Paris con-



MAY TOLL BELLS FOR PENN Tomorrow Is 201st Anniversary of

State Founder's Death A suggestion that the bells in Indeendence Hall, Old Swedes's, old St. 'eters' and old Christ Churches be tolled amorrow to mark the 201st anniversary of the death of William Penn was made yesterday by Albert Cook Myers, historian and editor of the complete works of the founder of Pennsylvania. Last year, with the approval of May & Smith, the bells of Independence

times. Penn was seventy-four years old Penn was born in 1644, in London. He died at Ruscombe, near Reading, in Berkshire, England, on August 10,

1718. He was buried in a little Quaker neetinghouse called Jordans in Buckinchamshire, thirty miles from London Mr. Myers visited Penn's grave several years ago and said the ding country reminded him very much of our

that we appreciate it."

At this point a dozen representatives

were on their feet, and general applause

Shriners, was authorized to appoint a

committee of twenty-five to decide upon

the details, arrangements and date of

the pageant, which will probably be

the largest ever witnessed in Philadel-

public within a short time.

Mr. Kendrick will make the names

Second Floor Ticket Office

phia

indicated the indorsement of Mr. Ken-

America's Leacher Market Is at the Mercy of the World's Speculators I Wholesale Shoe Prices Have Ad-vanced \$3 to \$5 a Pair in the Past

Be Prepared

Men, Buy Your Shoes Now! While You Can Buy at Prices \$3 to The new director *fs* widely known in Philadelphia through her affiliation with the National Woman's Trade Union Lengue. She was one of the most active participants of the national convention of that body held here in the early summer. Miss Anderson succeeds Miss Mary Van Kleck, resigned, as director of the service. She was made assistant di-rector a year sgo. For seven years prior to her ap-\$5 Lower Than You'll Pay Later! Mr. Kendrick, who represented the \$10 to \$15 shoes in 100 new styles at

\$7, \$8 & \$9

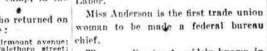
Realize This Is a Money-Saving **Opportunity That No Store in Penn**sylvania Can Equal. If You Want to Buy 2 Pairs at the Price You'll Pay on I Pair Later, Act Now Starting Today and for Next 10 Days Royal Values Will Be Phenomenal. CHOOSE YOURS, DAY OR NIGHT, THIS WEEK, BUT NOT LATER,

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chief. The new director is widely known in





Charles Sauers, merchant, Fortleth and Walter Walls, merchant, Eleventh street after they were married.

Adam H. Weaver, tobacco, East Earl. Lancaster county. Evans T. Worthington, general store, Newtown, Bucks county.

Deaths of a Day

JOSEPH E. BROWN

Charter Member and Director of the Master Builders' Exchange Dies

Announcement of the death of Joseph E. Brown, a charter member, at a health resort in the mountains of Pennsylvania, on Thursday, was received to-day at the Master Builders' Exchange. He had been ill since early summer with a complication of diseases. He on Monday at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Brown was born in Salem, N. J., sixty-one years ago. He came to this city and engaged in business when twenty-five years of age, and for the last fifteen years had been president of the firm of Joseph E. Brown & Co., roofers, 1003 Race street. He had been

in ill health for the last year. Mr. Brown was a Shriner of Lu Lu Temple. He is survived by a widow and

ne brother, William H. Brown, of Los Angeles, Calif.

George Kearney

George Kearney, who, for many years, had been identified with the affairs of yesterday at his home, 2226 North Six-teenth street, after an illness of several Kearney had been connected with the Real Estate Title Insurance and Trust Company sixteen years, and prior to Market street.

Mr. Kearney was born in Andalusia, Bucks county, sixty-three years ago, but lived most of his life in this city. He is survived by a widow. who is icational secretary of the Philadelphia County Sunday School Association ; by son, George F. Kearney, of the Press staff, and a sister, Miss Sarah Kearney.

Miss Emlly Platt

Miss Emily Platt, member of an old Philadelphia family, died yesterday at her home, 132 South Twenty-second street. Miss Platt was a sister of the late George Platt.

McKay Miller, sixty-two, lecturer and

money he could get he disappeared." There streets. Charles H. Schleger, builder, Mount Penn, then called himself J. Henry Davis, on Edward Shadle, carpenter, Schuylkill August 26, 1916, about eight months then called himself J. Henry Davis, on handling at the station houses. As the Haven. Samuel O. Teomer, harness maker, Mal. after the death of her first husband.

Her deserted her, she savs, a short time According to Mrs. Jaggard's story Wilson won the hearts of women by delay. ssuming an air of sanctity.

Bacon will come in "He seemed like such a good man." whether this will be cut into standardsaid Mrs. Jaggard. "Oh, he knew size pieces before being delivered to the stations or cut and weighed at the time "I told you so," I anouaced the little everything about religion .. I never knew stations or cut and weighed at the time a minister who knew more. He was of sale has not been determined. always talking religion and quoting the Following inquiries from the Budd Manufacturing Company, which ex-

"But we weren't married long be-fore I found that his religion was merely a cloak for his villainy." pressed a desire to buy ham and bacon for its employes, and a request from the Jefferson Hospital that it be allow-She discovered that the man was a ed to buy a quantity of food for hos-bigamist, she said, when "one of his pital use, Director McLaughlin exed to buy a quantity of food for hoswives from the west" called at her home pressed his willingness to put an order and told her that Wilson had other

with a complication of diseases. He dilatory in dealing with Wilson," added which have already been ordered, Mr. Mifflin street near Seventeenth. On Monday at 2 o'clock Philadelphia seven months after we uted only to those who attend the

were married, but he escaped punish- sales, ready to carry their purchases away.

ASSOCIATION OUTING TODAY

"Philadelphia Jack O'Brien" to Ad pofers, 1003 Race street. He had been where he has served a term of two years for larceny.

When the Lansdale Fire Company

arrived the barn was too far gone to

save, but the firemen succeeded in pre-

BOSTON INQUIRY PROMISED

District Attorney to Place Living

was unroofed during a windstorm.

HORSES BURNED TO DEATH Grain and Machinery Destroyed in

ustion.

thirty years age represented the old Schuylkill Navy Athletic Club, in the Blaze Near Lansdale Many horses and cows were burned amateur lightweight division, are down had been identified with the affairs of to death when fire destroyed the barn on the program of an outing which will the Reformed Episcopal Church, died on the farm of Frank Spirito, on the be held by the CLestnut street associa-Trewigtown road, near Lansdale, A tion at the Mohican Club today, " The club is located near Morris, N teenth street, after an illness of several large quantity of grain and farming years. Before his health failed, Mr. machinery also was destroyed. J. Other features will include a ball

Fifty chickens were missing later, and game between bankers and merchants, they were either burned or stolen dur- track and field events and a dinner. ing the excitement caused by the fire. Leander Kilpatrick, 45 South Broad that time was associated with the Spirito placed some grain in the barn street, is chairman of the recreation Jandreth seed firm, then in business on yesterday, and it is believed that the committee in charge of the outing. was damp, resulting in spontaneous

Aged Man Killed by Mail Truck

dress Chestnut Street Body

talk by "Philadelphia

When he was struck by & United States mail truck at Germantown and house. On two occasions the barn was struck by lightning, and recently it was unroofed during a windsteenly it Wyoming avenues late last Light, Jothe way to the Germantown Hospital. Physicians said death was caused by a fractured skull. The man was killed within a square of his home.

Discharged Soldier Found Dead

Cost Facts Before Jury ate George Platt. Dr. George McKay Miller Ashtabula, O., Aug. 9.—Dr. George McKay Miller, sixty-two, lecturer and uthor, of Ruskin, Ga., died suddenly oday at the home of R. W. Earleywine ree. Doctor Miller stopped of here on da way from Chicago screral days ago.

wrapped in standard packages contain- flowers in a window-box yesterday. Mrs. Jaggard married Wilson, who ing two or five pounds to facilitate landing in a flower bed unhurt.

Fearing the child was seriously infood comes from the government it is jured, the mother confided her suspacked in wooden boxes, similar to those picions to a policeman.

"I'm not hurt a bit," protested the received by grocers, and to weigh out an order and wrap it at the station, the child.

"Of course you're hurt," insisted the committee thinks, would entail too much policeman, and rang for a patrol wagon. At the Pennsylvania Hospital Florence strips, and was examined by the surgeons and pro-

> girl to the policeman and her mother upon reaching home.

> > Girl Drinks Polson

Constantine Midola, seventen years old, drank a pint of wood alcohol before a crowd in the waiting room of the Broad_Street Station last night. She is in a serious condition in the through for any plant or hospital that Hahnemann Hospital. The girl was a solicitor for the organization of Veter-The two cars ans of Foreign Wars, and lived in

She told the police she was tired of living.



From Strayer's to Success

John Carson, 2854 North Franklin St., from the Thomas Potter Grammar School, gradu-In the combined course super's hus meas College months, and at 18 of age is carning \$1300 with the Quaker City Co. Call, write or for particulars about trayer's can do for you. "Phone, Wainut 384.

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