5 TONS OF BACON WON'T WITHHOLD BANK CASE FACTS FOR SALE BY U. S.

to Keep Secret Assets of North Penn

Fisher Refuses Appraisers' Plan Big Consignment of Army Meat

PUBLICITY IS ADVOCATED PRICES BELOW THE MARKET

The suggestion is advanced by Samnel H. Barker and Walter K. Hardt. Their weights vary from four to six the official appraisers of the assets of pounds. the plundered bank, in the conclusion | Fifty thousand other articles of work in clarifying the tangled data at the sale in the Ninth and Chestnot their disposal in the former banking in streets store. stitution at Twenty-ninth and Dauphin

Deputy Attorney General Myers, who prices are:
arrived here today, will "request" the appraisers to eliminate from their report, sent some days ago to the banking department at Harrisburg, the suggest tions as to keeping secret their findings as to the responsibility of the

tangled affairs and he. Attorney General and Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey. special attorney general in charge of its liquidation, have spoken freely to the orders and delivered. ewangners at all times.

schedule of assets, with a summarization of its liabilities also has not been filed in the prothonotary's office. It may be filed today, or possibly not until Saturday, the time of filing being de-pendent upon how soon the appraisers can make the slight excisions desired by

G. ameron, a banking commissioner, ment in Washington. with Colonel Pusey on praisers Mr. Fisher decided to disre-praisers Mr. Fisher decided to disre-gard their suggestion that the names of the bank's debtors be kept secret through impounding the papers, when

RESTORE MARKET TRAINS

Media and New Holland Lines Again in Operation

and New Holland branches of the Pennsylvania Railroad, recently ordered discontinued as unprofitable, were restored this morning.

Under the new schedule the train will operate every Friday, leaving Rolandville, on the Media branch, at 5:15 a. m., leaving Oxford at 6:30 a. m. and arriving at Thirty-first and Chestnut streets at 10:45 a. m. On the who died Wednesday afternoon, will be New Holland branch line, the train held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the home, will leave Columbia every Friday at will leave Columbia every Friday at 5:45 a. m.; leave Lancaster at 6:45 . n. and arrive at Thirty-first and Chestnut streets at 3 p. m.

MANY RESCUED FROM SURF

Seventeen Philadelphians were among the late bathers rescued at Atlantic Brown. Monroe, Miss Margaret Sharp, James Carr, J. C. Robb, Miss Anna North, Clayton Peck, Miss Irene Lewis, Preston Stewart, Henry Alexander, Hamil-Andrews and Millard Bradford.

British Manufacturers Coming Here from Bolton, England, now in this country, will visit Philadelphia September 30 and October 1. The delegation will Inspect several of the Philadelphia knitting mills, the Philadelphia Textile School, and, if time permits, the Hog [slend shipyard. The visitors will in clude J. E. G. Clapperton, of the Howe Bridge Spinning Company; J. Hill, of the Dove Spinning Company; J. L. Howarth, of Ormrod, Hardenstle & Co.; W. Heaps, of the Swan Lane Mills, Ltd., and C. A. Hayes, of Joshua Crook & Sons, Ltd.

To Entertain War Veterans

served in the army and navy and marine sending morphia to China by the way corps during the war are to be the guests at a "Welcome Home" banquet the association, which, he said, "seeks given by the club tonight. The function will be followed by a dance. It will be given at the Eagles' Temple, those of opium ever were." Addresses will be made by Councilmen Robert Smith, Edward Cox and Frank N. Bart McHugh, John Scanlon Daniel J. Green and John J. Shields.

Bank Head Loses Jewels in Hotel Jewelry valued at several thousand dollars was stolen last Wednesday night from the room of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Howe, of this city, in a Williams-port hotel. Mr. Howe is president of the Hamilton Trust C mpany.

The hotel management believes that the robbery was committed by a man who arrived in an automobile, remained only a few hours, and who was in his room while Mr. and Mrs Howe were at dinner.

Boy Badly Hurt by Auto

Robert Condell, eleven years old, of 1035 Crease street, was struck by an automobile last night while playing on lirard avenue near Shackamaxon street suffered a fractured skull, broken ulder blade and broken left arm. The machine was driven by William Horneff, Girard avenue near Twenty inth street, a boilermaker employed by Horneff took the child to St. Mary's Hospital.

Elkins Party at Lenox Lenox, Mass., Sept. 19.—Mr. and rs. George W. Elkins, of Abington, touting with Miss Ludlow and S. Sten, of Philadelphia, have arthe Hotel Aspinwall. Other include Mrs. Frank Straw-

Miss Edith Bettle, of Phila-

Put on Counters at Gimbels' Store

Banking Commissioner Fisher today Five tons of United States army ba refused the suggestion of the appraisers on is on sale in Gimbel Brothers store today under direction of the city of the North Penn Bank that the sched-nle of assets of the defunct institution at thirty five cents a pound, a subbe impounded and kept from public stantial reduction from the open market price Each customer is limited to one strip

of their ten-page narrative of their plus army foodstuffs are available at

of bacon. The strips are already cut

Articles and Prices

The other foodstuffs being sold and the

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Banking Commissioner Fisher, from the time the North Penn Bank was closed at his order, on July 18, has advocated the fullest publicity of its that as fast as the goods are received at the headquarters. Twenty-second and Market streets, they are made up into of 6127 Walnut street, former president

At the parcel post headquarters it of the Forty sixth ward was stated that the orders are being Mr. Brockerman has made a hobby in the report of the appraisers that the orders would probably be last to receive their goods.

To Reduce Meat Prices.

Substantial reductions in the govern- In this table he gave Patterson a total

of Majer Charles E. Jones, zene sup-wards; he carried twenty-three wards, ply officer here, today. Mutton is to Mr. Brockermann, in figuring the numbe sold for twelve cents a pound in-stead of fourteen. Pork shoulders will would carry, left two as doubtful. sell at twenty-two instead of twentyfour cents a pound, and chicken will be sold for thirty cents a pound, also Market train service on the Media a reduction of two cents. Jam will

After Brief Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche 3624 Baring street. The Rev. John Blair, pastor of the Tabernackle Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interwhich will be private, will be in West Laurel Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Horter had been in ill health for several years with heart disease. She spent the summer at Island Heights, City yesterday. Among the Philadel- N. J., with her family and excitement phians were: Misses Elsie and Mary following an athletic carnival there is apposed to have caused her breakdown. She was the daughter of Marvin M. Horter, associated with the Heaton &

Eavenson, soap manufacturer of Cam-den, and was married to Charles M. ton Davis, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Wood Company, 1802 Chestnut street, Henry Bowland, Roger McKinley, John in January, 1904. For many years Andrews and Millard Bradford. she was a member and worker in the jorie and Donald.

CHINESE FETE DR. REINSCH

Retiring Ambassador Promises Fight Morphia Traders

Pekin, Sept. 19.—(By A. P.)—Dr Paul S. Reinsch, whose resignation as United States minister to China was accepted by President Wilson some time ago, was entertained by the International Antiopium Association on the eve of his departure for America.

Fifty-seven members of the Charles Doctor Reinsch promised to work in dein New Year Association who an endeavor to prevent Americans from





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LINED UP IN CHESTNUT STREET TO "BRING HOME THE BACON"



Hundreds of men and women, many of them with satchels, suitcases and baskets, in line before the Gimbel Brothers store, Ninth and Cnestnut streets. oday awaiting a chance to get into the store and buy some of the five tons of bacon and other surplus foodstuffs offered at reduced prices by the United

VICTORY BY 950 VOTES

Advance Table Making Result 150,550 to 149,600

of the Young Men's Republican Club

Eleven thousand orders were of compiling election figures and prereceived from all parts of the city, dicting how the votes would go. In Those who were last to place their this mayoralty primary be compiled a table in which he predicted the total number of votes which would be east for the Republican candidates in each ward.

can make the sight excisions desired by the average of pork, mutton, vote in all wards of 149,600; Patter- ary was not more than \$800, which is sponding occupations port. Mr. Fisher, Mr. Myers, and Peter at the quartermaster general's depart- 148,932. He gave Congressman Moore ment in Washington.

This city will get the benefit of vote on the unofficial count was 150,341. Wednesday, in his offices in the Widener these reductions next week when fresh In the case of Congressman Moore he Wednesday, in his offices in the Widener these reductions next week when tresh Building, and were shown then the meats are placed on sale for the first completed draft of the schedule of astrometric commission. The meats will be sold nission of the final findings of the art cost price through the stores of Fred.

ber of wards which each candidate

SAILORS BACK STEEL MEN

Detroit, Sept. 19 .- (By A. P.)-HORTER BURIAL TOMORROW Members of the sailors' union of this of Labor, and unless a substantial inport voted unanimously in favor of a crease is soon forth coming a strike will Wife of Soap Manufacturer Died strike in sympathy with the walkout of the steel workers called for Septem- | They are not satisfied with the increase ber 22, union officials announced this granted by the state morning. The vote of the unions of Eavenson Horter, forty-three years old, marine cooks, stewards, marine firemen, debt, the tax for school purposes is at temorrow, it is stated.

sidiary of the United States Steel Cor- term will have to be cut to seven or poration, and boats of allied and asso- eight months. ciated companies, union officials declare

DRYS TO TAKE OFFENSIVE

Will nter Presidential Fight on Behalf of Prohibition Enforcement Chicago, Sept. 19 .- (By A. P.)-Olivet Presbyterian Church, Twenty- The Anti-Saloon League of America second and Mt. Vernon streets, and will enter national politics immediately. A delegation of cotton manufacturers later was affiliated with the Tabernacle it was announced today, to enforce the Presbyterian Church at Thirty-seventh | demand that the political parties next and Chestnut streets. She is survived year nominate candidates for President by her husband and two children. Mar- who are openly pledged to unreserved Doylestown, he found that nine fried enforcement of the prohibition amend-

ment to the federal constitution. presidents of the league.

PROPHET GAVE MOORE' STRIKE OF BAPTIST CLERGY REGARDED UNLIKELY HERE

W. P. Brockerman, Jr., Made Ministers May Be Underpaid, but Will Endure Sacrifices for Henry B. Lufberry, of This City, Their Profession, Says the Rev. Dr. Orlando T. Stewart

> Baptist ministerst may be underpaid ministers of any other denomination should go on strike -but they won't strike. That is the opinion of the Rev. Dr. quoted. Orlando T. Stewart, of the American know Mr. McAlpine and do not believe he would make any such statement Baptist Publication Society.

> He expressed his opinion in answer tist ministers are underpaid. But the to a query suggested by a statement at like industria and strike is so uttributed to Charles A. McAlpine, a terly foreign to the conception of the member of the national committee of ministry that I cannot believe Mr. Menorthern Baptist laymen, made in New Alpine suggested any such thing.

> Mr. McAlpine is quoted as saying that der to earn sufficient to keep their fam-Baptist ministers should organize and ilies. go on a nation-wide strike, unless their June I was up the state in Bradford

isters to give up the ministry in or-Salaries are somewhat better,

"It might be necessary for some min-

"I think Mr. McAlpine has been mis

said Doctor Stewart.

county, and I found that salaries were "If I were still a pastor-and my sal- considerably increased over the old days, ary was not more than \$800, which is but still below what is paid in corre Doctor Stewart said he believed one elergyman in our denomination," Mr. reason for the low salaries paid to McAlpine is quoted as having said. "I'd ministers was that they do not comorganize a union of ministers." He plain. "A minister does not go into hi "A minister does not go into his

predicted a shortage of ministers soon profession with an idea of getting unless they are paid better than "milk-money. Most of the ministers I know men, window cleaners and day labor- are men who would have made a fine success at business. They went into The Rev. Dr. Stewart says it is in-conceivable that Baptist ministers or fices."

SCHOOL BOARD "HARD UP" REVIVAL IN HAT THEFTS

Teachers Add to Troubles by Union- Restaurant Signs Advise Patrons to izing and Demanding More Pay Cling to Headgear

Mahanoy City, Pa., Sept. 19 .- The Mahanoy City School Board is on the verge of bankruptcy with its teachers be sold for twenty cents a can instead of twenty-four.

Detroit Union Votes Unanimously to and janitors crying for increased saltivity of hat thieves. allied with the American Federation result. The teachers have so declared.

The district is about \$120,000 in the noon hour minus his headpiece. oilers, watertenders and coal passers its legal limit and the assessments for is being taken and will be completed properties are as low if not lower than ing. They have heeded the warning ast year. Thus the Board of Educa-A strike would tie up more than 100 tion finds that its income is wholly in ore-carrying vessels of the Pittsburgh adequate to maintain first class schools adequate to maintain first class schools Steamship Company, said to be a sub- If help is not soon obtained the school

Officials also claim shutting off of the WAR BRIDES' "MOTHER" HOME supply of ore by a marine strike would result in closing "open shop" steel tary of the Corporation and Guarantee tary of the Corporation and Guarantee Trust Company, of this city, who super-vised the transportation of all "war brides" to this country from overseas. believes nearly all the 3500 will be happy couples. Mrs. Seymour arrived in New York yesterday on the transport Mount Vernon and is expected in the city today.

Dog First Up; Eats Nine Eggs When William F. Kelly, clerk of Juneter Sessions of Bucks county, was summoned for breakfast in his home at eggs were missing at the repast known as the "mornin" breakfast." Upon in-This course was decided upon by the executive body of the league at its final miserable bound belonging to Mr. Kelly. ession of the conference with state had answered the call before his mas-

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CIVILIAN USE.

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

"Watch your bat!" Such warning signs appear in many restaurants in the center of the city

to guard customers against unusual acpearance with another boost in the price one of those entitled to membership in of hendgear, "kelleys" have been disappearing from the hat racks in restau-

rants at an alarming rate. It is no longer unusual to see a man hurrying along Market street during Neither is it an uncommon sight to see men wearing their hats while lunch

signs and take no chances. Order to Enlist Marines Major Samuel A. W. Patterson, ma-rine recruiting, 1409 Arch street, to-

COMPANY **MANUFACTURERS**

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in Business 63 Years-Fu-

neral on Monday

trustee of Silonm M. E. Church.

He is survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Ira Somers and Mrs. Albert Klein,

and one son, Henry R. Luffberry, a

from his late residence, at 3123 Dia-

mond street. Two clergymen, the Rev. Dr. J. G. Bickerton, and the Rev. Rob ert A. Eidwood, will officiate.

P. R. R. Legion Post Chartered

Pennsylvania Railroad Post No. 204.

of the American Legion, has received

n tentative charter from the organiza-

tion after an organization meeting and enrollment of 545 charter members.

General W. W. Atterbury, who was director general of the transportation

of the American expeditionary force, is

Liddy, president; J. M. O'Brien, sec-

retary, and E. J. Magill, treasurer,

Funeral services will be held Monday

day received authority to enlist in the marine corps for the periods of LEATHER BELTING two, three and four years. Jenume Cordo-



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BURDEN OF DEBT ROTAN IS PROBING FOR CITY IN 1920 300 FRAUD CHARGES

creases Will Make Council Hunt for \$4,000,000

Unpaid Bills and Wage In- Warrants Will Be Issued Today in Campaign to Track Elec-

MAYOR PREPARING BUDGET BALLOT BOXES STUFFED

Wholesale salary increases recom nended to Mayor Smith by department heads, together with unpaid bills, will by approximately \$4,000,000.

The Mayor has in his hands at preshigh figures of expense during 1919. As all the candidates for Mayor ad-

vocated a living wage for city employes Mayor Smith, it is believed, will send Four of t DIES AT SEASHORE the requests to the present Councils without cutting. Their successful passage is freely predicted, as retiring councilmen are counted upon to approve both new job demands and pay in-

Bills now awaiting action by Councils aggregate \$2,000,000 and will be augmented later by additional demands Henry B. Lufberry, seventy-six to pay for supplies and to make up deficits caused by the numerous trans-"I years old, veteran conveyancer and an fers of funds from payrolls. New salauthority on real estate titles in Phila ary demands aggregate \$2,000,000 more. delphia, died yesterday at Atlantic City,

Plan No Tax Advance

Mr. Lufberry entered the real estate business when he was thirteen years Councils will receive the budget de-mands from Mayor Smith by October old and engaged in it continuously un-til the time of his death, most of his 15. No change in the tax rate is conbusiness connections being in the north- templated at this time and the new ad-He was a member of the board of with the handicap that is being predirectors of the Industrial Trust. Title pared for it.

Metallic a nd Fairchance Building and present, with the promise that a reduc-Lean Associations, a member of the tion would follow the war period, the board of trustees of the Union M. E. present administration finds itself un-Church: and was for thirty-five years able to pay as it goes and the legacy of debt results to the first administra Mr. Luffberry was a member of Gothic tion under the new charter. Lodge, No. 519, F. and A. M., and of Kensington Chapter, No. 233, R. A. M.

With a probable income from all sources of \$47,000,000, demands are in of Lima and the supervisor of the port excess of the total by several millions, have been dismissed from office as a Mayor Smith and the present Councils result of last week's riots. A commiswill cut the cloth that must be worn sion has been named by the government shortage is the result.

tion Law Breakers

Investigation of 300 election fraud complaints, made to the committee of seventy, is being made by District At-Warrants will be Rotan. ncrease the 1920 expense of the city sued today for some of the alleged offenders, according to E. L. D. Roach, secretary of the committee of seventy

All the warants thus far issued are ent budget demands that include pay in the hands of private detectives who increases for pelice, firemen and scores will serve them probably early today. of classes of city employes and that, if All of the persons named in the warallowed, will add \$2,000,000 to the rants are said to be Vare organization lent registration, fraudulent assistance of voters and other breaches of the

Four of the warrants that may be served today are said to be for Vare election officers in the Forty-sixth ward They are alleged to have "stuffed" ballots in the ballot-box while watchers for the Independent Republicans were at lunch. The precinct in which the election outrage was committed was not specifically named by the authori-

Members of the district attorney' detective force were on guard all last night over papers on file in City Hall, ready for counting. Another force guarded the entrance to the vaults at City Mall, in which are kept the ballotboxes. Still another watched returns in the offices of the county commissioners.

This guard will be continued night ministration will have to struggle along and day until the official count has been completed and the results of the have been certified by the and Savings Company, Front and Norris Having increased the city tax rate streets; secretary of the Influential, to the unheard of figure that stands at will require at least three weeks, and most of the independent leaders are expecting to see many ballot-boxes

Peruvian Officials Dismissed

Lima, Peru, Sept. 19.-The prefect the incoming administration and a to conduct an investigation and to adjust damages rising from the disorders.

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