PLACE A SURPRISE,

The annual conference of the alumni

of the University of Pennsylvania,

deal of work has been done by the Wil

mington Alumni in expectation of the

Every effort will be made by the

present officers of the associated clubs

tegration by entrance into the war of

Streets Next Week

the Schuylkill Arsenal under the same

Rally Day at Sunday School

Rally day and harvest home will be

Union Tabernacle Sabbath School, East

York and Coral streets, tomorrow aft

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Features of

the program will be an address by the Rev. Roy T. Brumbaugh, pastor of the

Bethesda Presbyterian Church: vocal

solos by Miss Frances Lyons, introduc

tion of new classes and rewards for

selebrated at the fall opening of

arrangements.

summer attendance.

neeting.

# PLAN TO REMOVE SANSOM ST. TRACKS

Trolley Cars May Be Rerouted fire. Over Locust Street if Change Is Adopted

## POTTER PROTESTED TO P.R.T. car escaped.

Trolley tracks may be removed from Sansom street by the Rapid Transit Company and cars rerouted over Lo-

William Potter, head of the board of trustees of Jefferson Medical College, has protested to the company that noise made by the trolleys in the block between Tenth and Eleventh streets is annoying patients. He asked that the cars be rerouted "along some other

The company says it is not averse to the suggestion and points out that such a plan for rerouting has already been taken up in view of the unusual congestion in Sansom street caused by delivery wagons and parked automobiles.

Concells will probable be asked to

Councils will probably be asked to authorize the laying of tracks along Locust street between the blocks now covered by trolleys that make the loop into Sansom street. These blocks are between Tenth and Eleventh streets; Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, and Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

### Would Eliminate Delays

The plan is part of the company's general scheme to improve trolley service through elimination of delays in rupning time of the cars. It argues that congestion by teams and automobiles along business streets and the "dragging" of cars causes not only a heavy financial loss to the company but puts trolley riders to much inconven-

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company, takes the stand that better service would increase the number of aminer in the appraisers' office here, riders and increase the company's income from passenger traffic so as to make permanent the five-cent applications for the position of enum-fare rate. Mr. Mitten has virtually erator," he said. "Many of them are committed the company to a maintenance of this rate of fare.

### Baltimore Seeks Information

From Baltimore comes the suggestion that the city authorities there delegate directors of the United Railways Com-pany, of that city, to visit Philadel-phia and "see how Mitten does it." The suggestion was made to Mayor Broening, of that city, by W. H. Logue, Jr., its industrial agent.

'May I suggest," wrote Mr. Logue "May I suggest, "that the city ington. Examinations for census clerkof Baltimore send the United Railways directors to the city of Philadelphia October 18 and November 15. so that they may have the opportunity to learn from Mr. Mitten how a real street railway system is operated?' The suggestion has not yet been

In Mr. Mitten's opinion "honest lealing, efficient management and ef-

## POOR RICHARDS ON "HIKE"

is in Autos and Trains Through Jersey

"hike that isn't a hike" is taking clace this afternoon by members of the Poor Richard Club. The trip is through historic parts 1191 during the corresponding week last

Starting at 1:20 o'clock from Mar-

ection of the camp hospital and other departments was interrupted by nirplane stunts by Lieutenant Donaldson. Motors conveyed the Poor Rich-

ards to Pine Lake, Browns Mills, where tribute to the memory of Thomas Martindale was paid by Richard A. Foley, Guy C. Whidden and William J. Eldridge. Then a five-minute run to the Canoe Club on Mirror Lake will lead to a campfire and smoker. Chicken and waffles will be served at 6 o'clock at the Pig'n Whistle Inn with Major General Hale and staff as guests.

The return trip, starting at 9:30 o'clock, will be made by motor to Pemberton, thence by train to this city, ending at 11:15 p. m.

## HOPE GIVEN TO TENANTS

Protection Promised Against Evic tion by Profiteer Landlords

Tenants engaged in the fight against rofiteering landlords were encouraged today by the statement of former Lieutenant Governor Frank B. McClain who is acting for the State Welfare Commission in the effort to aid rent payers, in which Mr. McClain made these promises: A new lease will be prepared for gen-

eral use which will eliminate evictions letter signed by Director of Public Safeow so common under existing leases.

Steps will be taken to put the new Robinson, read at the rollcall of that spine. now so common under existing leases. lease into effect, so that there will be station house. no evictions during the winter months. · As soon as Mr. McClain arrived in Philadelphia he had a conference with tie leaders in the tenants' fight, and arranged for a meeting next Tuesday Frank E. Thomson, 520 East Sedgwick afternoon in the Finance Building.

where he has opened headquarters. This meeting will be attended by officers of every ward tenants' protective association and representatives of the Quick action on the part of Kaspar Real Estate Board. The form of the saved his fellow policeman's life. new lease will be decided upon at this

## TAKE NURSING COURSE

Eleven Graduates of Hospitals Choose Two Months' Training

Taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the Visiting Nurse Soelety, eleven punil nurses from various hospitals in Philadelphia have enrolled with the society for two months to ob tain expert instruction in public health

Pupil nurses are eligible for this course of training during the last year of their courses in nursing at the hospitals. Should these pupil nurses desire to take a post-graduate course at the Pennsylvania School for Social Service upon their graduation from a hospital they will be given credit for the while attending class at the Visit. This morning the strikers went to the

ing Nurse Society. Announcement was made by the socity today that Miss Harriet Frost is
dividing her time supervising the work
of the post-graduate nurses at the socity's headquarters and at the Pennarivania School for Social Service.

works to be paid on. They were water
ing along Penn street on the narrow
ing along Penn street, when
sidewalk and part of the street, when
sidewalk and part of the street, when
the Chamber of Commerce of the United
States, the first general session of the
truck, said to belong to George Allen,
international trade conference in Atconfusion Catardi was knocked down.

### STOLEN CAR IS BURNED Thieves Escape When Machine Bursts Into Flames

Two men in their attempt to ge

away with an automobile belonging to Jacob Berger, 510 Spruce street, last night, set fire to the machine.

A pedestrian turned in an alarm o

with slight damage to the automobile.

night. It caught fire at Ridge avenue

and Calumet street. Two men in the

Robert J. Keegan, Supervisor

for Philadelphia, Will Give

Them Preference

Supervisor Keegan announced today

United States appraisers' office. Later

he will establish headquarters at some

The first step in the count that is ex-

pected to determine this city's popula-

these maps are being made, one for

Washington and one for the local cen-

street, resides at 1443 Cayuga street.

For fourteen years he was a silk ex-

"I already have a large number of

erator," he said. "Many of them are

from former soldiers and sailors. There

are a number of women candidates and

as enumerators in 1910. Preference in

the appointments will be given to

Mr. Keegan's commission was signed

by Secretary Redfield, of the Depart-

Director Rogers, of the Census Bureau

be needed for census work at Wash-

ships at Washington will be held here

DEATHS HERE DECREASE

Greatly Under Last Year

former service men.

at Washington.

those who qualify.

boys, 58; girls, 37,

Typhold fever .... Diphtheria and croup nfluenza ....

nility deaths

The causes of death were:

cases of respiratory system asses of the stomach, rrhea and enteritis endicitis and tiphlitis

Inches of liver
Acute nephritis and Bright's disease
Soncancerous tumors
Puerperal septicemia
Puerperal secidents
Concenital debility

TWO PATROLMEN ARE CITED

tendent Refer to Heroism

Conrad Kaspar and Silas Combs, pa-

trolmen in the Twenty-second street and

Hunting Park avenue police station, were commended for bravery today in a

On September 21 the policeman ar-

National Umbrella Frame Works, Penn

street and Belfield avenue, are on strike.

in 1918.

some of the applicants say they served

entering private business in 1907.

Mr. Keegan, who is a

ing noses for Uncle Sam.

more central location.

sus office.

SEEK CENSUS JOBS

VETERANS OF WAR

Firemen extinguished the blaze New School Board Member Says Appointment Was "Unsought The car was stolen from in front of the Hotel Majestic at 7 o'clock last and Unexpected"

STODDART ASSERTS

### KNOWS NOTHING OF WORK

Harry T. Stoddart, an attorney, who lives at Hamilton Court, said today he had been selected a member of the Board of Education to succeed Henry R. Edmunds, for many years president of the board. Mr. Edmunds resigned because

Mr. Stoddart added that he had never taken any particular interest in school matters and that his appointment was Former service men are applying for 'altogether unsought and unexpected.' jobs as census enumerators to Robert "I never was so surprised in my he added, "as when I was told

J. Keegan, who today received his com-I had been named to the board." Mr. Stoddart's selection was made by the board of judges. The board also announced the selection of Charles Hand Edmunds, also an attorney, to neceed John Story Jenks, who also highways and byways of this city countresigned because of age.

Mr. Stoddart s forty-three years old. He is now the youngest member of the he will open temporary offices next week on the first floor of 134 South Board of Education. Mr. Edmunds is fifty-seven years old. street, beadquarters of the

"I would rather not say anything a this time about what should be done by the Board of Education," said Mr. Stoddart. "I don't want to make prom ises and then fail to 'deliver the goods. There has been too much of that around ion well above the two million mark Philadelphia already. I may say that is the preparation of big maps. Two of I have the utmost respect and confince in the members of the Board of Five Women and Three Men in Husband's First Step Is to Cut Education, and I believe they have done all in their power to better school conditions here."
Mr. Stoddart is an executor of the

broker with an office at 129 South Fifth estate of former Mayor Rudolph Blank-enburg, and an independent Republipolitics. He backed Congressman Moore in the recent primary fight. Philadelphia.

"I shall do everything in schools are kept up with the most progressive of the country."

This was the statement today of

Charles Hand Edmunds. Incidentally, an army of clerks will the old fogles," continued Mr. Edmunds, laughing. "In recent criti-"Perhaps I shall be classed among cisms of the Board of Education some citizens have claimed that no one over fifty should be a member. In that case The positions are open to men and it is too bad the board of judges named women and the entrance salaries range me. However, I intend to assume my from \$900 to \$1020 a year. Promotions obligations with a will and shall give through the various grades to \$1080 and both thought and energy to the work.

\$1380, it is said, will be reasonably "I have not kept closely in touch rapid. In addition, an increase of \$20 a month, beginning with the second years, though I understand in a general month of service, will be allowed to way what the situation is today. I near Montgomery avenue, and Fred work of the board.

"I do believe that the members have Fewer This Week Than Last. Deaths throughout the city during work is put into hands of competent nen trained for such duties, "Yes," Mr. Edmunds an the week totaled 341, compared with

Mr. Edmunds answered a of nearby New Jersey in autos and by lished record-breaking October figures of Education before. I was appointed represent the Twenty-eighth ward, in

rt 4015 Baltimore avenue. is a member of the Lawyers' Club, the Law Association, the Law Academy, The arr

## O'LEARY MUST PAY \$15,000 district.

N. J. Supreme Court Upholds Ver-

dict in Auto Accident Case Timothy O'Leary, former assistant Republic, N. J., according to a de- men. cision of the New Jersey Supreme Court, announced at Trenton today. Tf the \$15,000, the boy will get \$12, 000 and his father will get \$3000. The court decided the verdict

giving the father \$3000 was not excessive, because the boy, although only Safety Director and Police Superin- and would have continued to make substantial contributions to the family income until he was twenty-one.

The boy's injuries in the accident

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have made him a cripple. His thigh was broken. The of his legs now is

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES are station house.

On September 21 the policeman arrested George Chenowith and James Jeffries and recovered a suitense containing clothing and jewelry valued at \$1000, stolen from the residence of Frank E. Thomson, 520 East Sedgwick avenue. Mount Airy.

On the way to the station house, Chenowith, who has three aliases, drew a gun and held it to Coombs's chest. Quick action on the part of Kaspar saved his fellow policeman's life.

STRIKER HIT BY TRUCK

Run Down and Leg Broken Just After Collecting Last Pay

John Catardi, fifty-six years old G600 Ross street, was struck by a motor-truck driven by Matthew Berenato, mineteen years old, 1227 South Clarion street, on Penn street near Pelfield avenue today.

At the Germantown Hospital it was found that Catardi's leg had been broken. The driver will have a hearing tomorrow at the Germantown police station.

Catardi, it is said, is a member of a local union of umbrella frame makers, a number of whom, employed at the Saidon Lorden Lord TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES local union of umbrella frame nukers, a number of whom, employed at the James Johnson, 731 Kater st., and Abbie Williams, 731 Kater st.

Plan World Trade Congress This morning the strikers went to the works to be paid off. They were walk-ceived by the Chamber of Commerce

## NEW MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION



He was named to succeed Henry R. Edmunds as a member of the board and will assume his new duties immediately

### ECONOMY AT EXPENSE EIGHT PERSONS HURT IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS OF WIFE'S WARDROBE

Crashes-Several Seriously Injured

Eight persons were injured in automobile accidents about the city last emize in these days of the high cost He is a director of the Union League, a night, several of them seriously. They of living, he begins to slash his wife's member of the Five o'Clock Club, the are: Mrs. William Kerns and Mrs. wardrobe allowance. Lawyers' Club, the Historical Society Sallie Milfer, 528 South Eighteenth This is according to Royal Meeker, try Club and the Law Association of street; Mrs. Mary Lynch, 524 South United States commissioner of labor nounced that he would not work again Eighteenth street; Harry Oberhalser, statistics. And Mr. Meeker ought to was another dispute. She asserted that my 3351 H street; Rose Rudicy, 1518 Ridge know, since he has just finished a sur- she only acted in self-defense when she nower to see that every child in avenue; Thomas McGinnes, 1714 North vey of the country for the Department used the dagger. Philadelphia has an opportunity to at- Fifty-second street; William Soper, 329 of Labor conducted during 1918 and tend public schools, and that our Montrose street, and Mary Rose, col- 1919. ored, 1347 Alter street.

> The first three women named were slightly injured when the touring car in which they were riding collided with largely at the expense of the wife's n motor ash truck at Broad and Fitzwater streets. The women were treated in the mother's clothes allowance and at the Howard Hospital for slight lacerations and contusions, and were dis-

Oberhalser suffered a fractured hip which many husbands won't admit, by and lacerations; McGinnes and Miss the way-that wives spend less for for the seventy returned soldier boys Rudley received internal injuries and clothes than husbands until hubby's in- from that section to be held in Saint contusions about the body, while Mary come reaches \$1800 a year, Rose and Soper were only bruised. with the public school work in the last Harry Armshire, 1035 East Tioga street; Joseph Beeler, Twelfth do not care to make any suggestions | Holtznarth, 1227 North Dauphin street, at this time nor give any views on the drivers, were arrested in connection with the accidents.

West Philadelphia Man Arrested Detectives who have been investigating she fell from a sight-seeing bus at Port-

the \$30,000 pawnshop robbery at Eighth land, Oregon. Her husband was at her and Federal streets several weeks ago bedside at the time of her death. today arrested Bernard O'Donnell Starting at 1:20 o'clock from Market street ferry special cars conveyed
the party to Pemberton, N. J., where
motors carried them to Camp Dix. Inspection of the camp hospital and other
spection of the ca practiced law in Philadelphia since he court, Seventh and Carpenter streets, was admitted to the bar in 1883, and held him without bail for a hearing Philadelphia. and is past master of Masonic Lodge Rago, Hardimon, Geonotti and Pag-home.

liotti, working under the direction of survived by two brothers, Dr. A. R. Lieutenant Kerns, of the Thirty-third Rainear and C. J. Rainear.

The police say O'Donnell was arrested in 1915, and that they have his picture at police headquarters. This picture was shown to the clerks in the pawnshop of Charles Livingston when superintendent of police, must pay \$15,- the place was held up by eight bandits. 000 for running down with his auto-mobile George A. Wilson, Jr., of Port the picture resembled one of the eight

Girl Who Lost Neckplece Causes Arrest of Woman on Market Street A few weeks ago Miss Marie Rehn sixteen years old, earned \$35 a week lost her fur. It disappeared while she and would have continued to make sub- was attending a dance. She gave up all hope of recovering the neckpiece and intended to buy another.

But last night Miss Rehn noticed a collar, resembling the one she lost, enher name as Sophie Titlebaum. will have a hearing today.

Clothing Allowance, Federal Statistics Show

When friend husband wants to econ-

"It is interesting to note that when economies are necessary they are made every addition to the family cuts deeper into this item." Mr. Meeker brings out the point-

Mr. Meeker says:

Friend Wife starts in and-Well, ask any husband making \$1800

## WOMAN DIES FROM INJURIES

Mrs. John Overn, fifty years old, died secretary, Dr. J. M. Beyer; J. F. Lodge carly this morning at her home, 2026 William Dedaker, Louis Farrell, Wil-Diamond street. Her death is attributed Through a Police Photograph to injuries she received August 6 when

The accident occurred during a tour

Mrs. Overn was born and raised in the Union Methodist Episcopal Church The arrest was made by Detectives which is a ross the street from her Besides her husband.

## ELLIS SCHOOL OPENING

Exercises This Afternoon The formal opening of the Charles E.

Ellis School for fatherless girls took place this afternoon, with fitting exer-The purpose of the foundation SEES HER FUR ON ANOTHER of the school is to provide free educathe ages of six and thirteen years. Girls are maintained until they reach

the age of seventeen years, when under the terms of the will of the patron of. the school fifty dollars is presented to each girl providing her conduct has been satisfactory to the principal,

Another Healer to Lecture Here Dr. Frederick L. Rawson, of London the neck of a girl at Tenth England, noted scientist, metaphysitwo inches shorter than the other and and Market streets. Close inspection cian, author and healer, will visit Philhe is suffering from curvature of the convinced Miss Rehn that the neckpiece adelphia Thursday and Friday, Octoceally was hers. She complained to ber 0 and 10. He will lecture at the Acting Detectives Fries and Abbott who New Century Club, under the auspice arrested the girl wearing the fur. She of the International New Thought Al-was taken to City Hall where she gave liance, on "The Miracles of Jesus," She This lecture deals with divine healing as demonstrated by Jesus Christ.

Man Wounded Nine Times by Infuriated Woman, Who Surrenders to Police

### FIGHT AS BABY SLEEPS

to urge upon the vice presidents of the After stabbing her husband nine times associated clubs and the officers of the with a dagger early today Mrs. Jennie local clubs to perfect their plans of are in serious condition in hospitals as reorganization after the complete disin-Fagoilino, of 716 Manton street, ran screaming to the police station at Sevonth and Carpenter streets. After she the attendance will be as great as poshad babbled forth an incoherent story sible. she was locked in a cell. Magistrate which the alumni can discuss in order The jujured are Dorothy and Edward baering on October 11.

Her husband, John Fagiolino, is in apparent. There was never in the past, Mount Sinai Hospital. His condition is and the future may never produce a time

Fagioline is a buttonhole maker, so many difficulties to contend with, actwenty-four years old. His wife is cording to Albert R. Brunker, presitwenty-three. According to the story dent of the Associated clubs. he and his wife told to the police, he got up about 4 o'clock this morning work again as a buttonhole maker. She became angry and excited. In the dispute, the husband said, Mrs.

rehased only a few days before and to bbed him. As he struggled to pro- E. ect himself she thrust the blade into his ody nine times. But the struggle went on almost in

ilence, for their infaut haby was still for restocking purposes.

sleep when the police arrived. The Third Regiment Armory will be asleep when the police arrived. When Fagiolino fell back on the bed, bleeding and helpless, Mrs. Fagiolino ran into the street. When she reached the police station she stopped, as though fearing to enter. She stood screaming on the steps until Sergeant Locsch and Policeman Serrilip went outside and

questioned her.

Mrs. Fagiolino told Magistrate Baker her husband had been on strike for about two months. As this made hard for her to keep up their home, they frequently quarreled and when he an-

Detectives, in searching the house, found a revolver. This, Mrs. Fagiolino said, was hidden there by her husband. TO HONOR WAR VETERANS

wardrobe. The first baby makes a cut Bustleton Residents Give Banquet to Former Soldiers Tonight Under the auspices of the Bustleton Improvement Association a big community celebration has been arranged

Luke's Hall, this evening. The home-coming celebration will be in the form of banquet and reception in which 250 citizens will participate. A committee of prominent men in the community has been appointed to take charge of the demonstration as follows: Mrs. John Overn Never Fully Recov- Chairman, E. M. Hackney; Charles H. done good work. In my opinion the obligation of a Board of Education HELD IN PAWNSHOP HOLD-UP ered From Accident Last August Heyer, the Rev. William B. McClelland, Mrs. John Overn, fifty years old, died secretary, Dr. J. M. Beyer; J. F. Lodge, linm Hoffman, the Rev. William Me-Mahon, R. B. Twining, L. DeKalk, and

Daniel Conway. The principal speaker will be Frank lin Spencer Edmonds. furnished by the band from the navy yard. Following the reception and banystem was used.

Mr. Edmunds is a second cousin f Henry R. Edmunds. He lives that the Henry R. Edmunds. He lives the Lives are tiefd law in Philadelphia since her mory of the boys from the community who served in the war.

## TWO LAUNCHINGS TODAY

Sea Fighter and Cargo Carrier Leave Ways in Jersey Yards Two launchings were held at ship-

yards on the New Jersey side of the Delaware river this morning. A 12;-Institution for Fatherless Girls Held 500-ton cargo carrier and a torpedoboat will take their first dips.

The first launching took place at the New York shipyard, Camden, at 10:40 o'clock, when the United States torpedoboat destroyer Reuben James, named after a deceased bontswain of the United States navy, The sponsor was Miss Helen Strauss, Washington, D. C., daughter of Rear Admiral Strauss.

The cargo carrier Andrew Jackson was launched sideways at the Pusey & Jones shippard, Gloucester, at 11 o'clock. The sponsor was Mrs. George C. Oiler, wife of the office manager of the Emergency Fleet Corpora

## POSTPONE ALUMNI MEETING BURNS KILL MAN; Penn Men Will Meet in Wilmington in February **3 OTHERS INJURED**

which was to have been held next month, has been postponed to February owing to the disorganized condition of Painter Victim of Flames When the Associated Pennsylvania Clubs. It Can of Oil Is Ignited will be held at Wilmington and a great

### SISTER AND BROTHER HURT

in Shop

One man is dead and three persons almost the entire memberships, so that about the city. The dead man is Soloman Bruffkin, 30 years old, who died last night in Mt. Sinal Hospital. Baker held her without bail for a to present constructive ideas to Prov. Brotherton, sister and brother, 2134 ost Smith, the trustees and faculty are Arch street, who are being treated at Habnemann Hospital, and Edward J. when the universities and educational institutions of the country will have the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital.

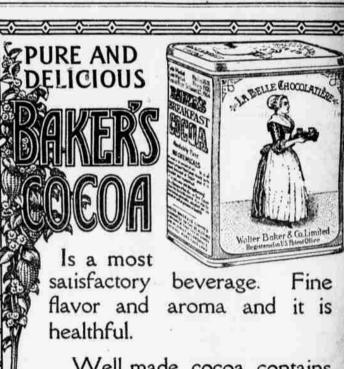
Both Bruffkin and Haggerty were burned while at work at their trede as nainters. Bruffkin received his in-U. S. FOOD STORE TO OPEN juries last Thursday when a can of oil and told his wife he did not intend to Will Operate at Sixteenth and Arch was ignited in the shop of Samuel Wilensky, 1609 South Seventh street, and Hargerty was burned on the face. The government food store at Sixteenth and Arch streets will be equipped head and arms when paint which he Fagiolino seized a dagger which he had for operation by next week, according was burning with a blow torch exan announcement by Major Charles E. Jones today. Because of the limited ploded. space in the building, it will be neces-

The Brothertons were burned at sary to restrict selling to about three their home last night when the woman days a week, the other days being used accidentally set fire to her shirtwaist. She is burned badly on the face, head vacated on Wednesday, according to or- and arms and her brother is burned on ders of the board of trustees, and the both hands and arms from beating out blankets, underclothes and other sur- the flames which enveloped her. plus army goods will then be sold from =



Thieves Leap From Burning Auto Two men, believed to have been auto obile thieves, leaped from a car which had caught fire at Ridge avenue and Calumet street, Falls of Schuylkill, last night. The machine, which, according to the license number, belongs to Daniel Burger, 916 Spruce street, was only slightly damaged.

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Wholesalers and jobbers in purchasing flour from the United States Grain Corporation must guarantee not to sell at more than seventy-five cents per barrel additional, and the wholesalers and jobber in turn must require a guarantee that the retailer will not sell at more than \$1.25 per barrel over the wholesaler's prices, in original packages, and at a price not higher than seven cents a pound for broken packages of any size.

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