Board to Present Medals for Heroic Service in Police and Fire Bureaus

TO GIVE AID TO FAMILIES

A board of twenty-one managers of the new Civic Safety Fund was named today by Mayor Moore.

The board is to award medals to policemen and firemen for heroic service and provide assistance when needed to injured members of the fire and police arrest of those responsible bureaus.

the most prominent men and women of this city, are to meet for organization next week in the Mayor's office. City Hall. Seven were named for a term of one year, seven for a two-year term and seven for a term of three years.

Those Appointed The appointees follow:

One-year term-Morris L. Clothier. Murdoch Kendrick, Dr. James M. Anders, Mrs. Arthur H. Lea, Elwood B. Chapman, Councilman Edwin R. Cox and Theodore Justice. Two-year term—Dr. Hobart A.

Two-year term—Dr. Hobart A.

Hare, Edward Bok, Clinton Rogers
Woodruff, Colonel J. Howell Cummings, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Francis
A. Lewis and Richard Weglein, president of Council.

Three-year term—John Wanapaker. Three-year term-John Wanamaker,

Samuel M. Vauclain. Powell Evans. Louis H. Eisenlohr, Joseph Snellenburg, Miss Mary Burnham and C. Stuart Patterson

\$8000 Nucleus of Fund Commenting on the appointments, the

service. A fund of about \$8000 was raised as a nucleus with which to be-

'The newly appointed members of the board of managers will be called into a meeting for organization at the Mayor's office next week, when it is prob-able a movement will be started to amalgamate several funds now available

for the purposes of the civic safety fund.
"Meanwhile, the Mayor has asked in certain accident and death cases with a view of ascertaining the proof rewards or the necessity for

Grew Out of Kernan's Death The germ of the Civic Safety Fund developed following the death of Mat-thew Kernan, the "whistling cop," who made hundreds of triends while on post at Broad street and Lehigh avenue as

The Mayor called at Kernan's home and noted that few were there to lend a helping hand to the patrolman's widow and children. As a result of the Mayor's interest a fund was raised for the On the assumption that relief should

be furnished sporadically, the idea of a Civic Safety Fund was conceived so that prompt aid could be given to disabled police or firemen or to their families, if necessary, when any of those public employes were killed on duty.

Further impetus was given to the in that city a few days before the trunk Further impetus was given to the plan through the deaths of a fire captain and another fireman Wednesday when an extension ladder fell at the Fritz & LaRue fire.

pied an apartment at 105 Harper street, in that citr, a few days before the trunk was shipped here. The harper street address was given on the trunk tag as that of Tatum.

Branic told detectives that in the summer of 1019 a chauffeur giving the summer of 1019 a chauffeur giving the

(By A. P.) - Scenes attending the de-parture 300 years ago of that little band failed to show any trace of an anaesn a pageant inaugurating a four days celebration of the tercentenary of the was made to determine if as a result of an operation.

Southampton is staging the pageant, hich is entitled 'John Alden's which is entitled 'John Alden's Choice," at the ancient quayside near the west gate, through which the Pilgrims left, and garbing the performers in puritanical dress. An attempt was made to have the reproduction as historically faithful as possible Outstanding events of American his

tory, including the Boston ten party, Lincoln making his address at Gettys burg, and American intervention in the recent world war, were depicted

Deaths of a Day

ABNER HOOPES Founder of West Chester Nursery

Dies at Home There Abner Hoopes, one of the founders

of the Hoopes Bros. & Thomas Co. nurserymen. West Chester. Pa., died today in his apartment at the Mansion House, West Chester, after a protracted Born Sentember 27, 1836, at West

Chester, Mr. Hoopes was educated at dark-brown hair, the Friends' Central School, Philadelphia, following which he was for three years in the woolen business. In 1853. e removed to West Chester and started firm which bears his name. For several years he was a member of the board of trustees of the Norris-

town Insane A-ylum. Funeral services will be held Monday at the West Ches-ter Friends. Meeting, with interment in Oakland Cemetery.

Joseph L. Davidson

Joseph L. Davidson, of the firm of Ward. Davidson Co., manufacturers of turkish towels, at Howard street and Lehigh avenue, died in Atlantic City yesterday following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Davidson, whose home is at 4634 North Twelfth street, commuted daily to Atlantic City, where he had a cottage for the summer. He was stricken in Atlantic City on Thursday of last week and an operation was per-formed in the Atlantic City Hospital on the following day, but he did not rally

Mr. Davidson was born in Mahanoy City, Pa., and came to this city thirty-five years ago. For many years he had been engaged in business as a textile designer and latterly had embarked in the manufacture of towels. He was a

Francisco D. Marques

Madrid, July 24.—Francisco Do-mingo Marques, the painter, is dead here. Many of his pictures have been exhibited in American galleries.

Dr. William Younger Paris, July 24 .- Dr. William Young an American dentist, is dead here, ROME STRIKE ENDED

Rome, July 23.—(By A. P.)—The general strike declared in Rome early in the week in consequence of fighting between tramway workers and street crowds has ended. Work has been resumed in all industries.

Interpellated in the chamber today on the recent disorders, Premier Giolitti declared the government would discover not only those guilty of actual lawbreaking, but the instigators.

"We are no respectors of persons,"

"We are no respecters of persons."
he said. "If anybody imagines he can influence the political life of the country with ill-begotten millions, the person will soon discover his foolish mistake. It is announced that investigation

have resulted in discovery of a financial plot against the state, showing that in two days alone about 10,000,000 state bonds were sold in order to depress the market. Judicial authorities, it is asserted, have issued warrants for the

The twenty-one appointees. among Fear Trunk Victim Was Penna. Girl

frone there. No trace of the girl was found, though the detectives spent several days at the Harper street address expecting her to return. County authorities linked the disappearance of the girl with the trunk mystery upon noting the proximity of the dates on which the the trunk was shipped from Detroit.

New York, July 24.—(By A. P. The mystery surrounding the death of the unidentified young woman whose mutilated body was found yesterday in trunk at the American Railway press Co. warehouse here, has been B. shifted to Dettroit authorities for solution. Captain Arthur Carey, head of the New York homicide bureau, an-

Mayor said:

"The new association is the result of a meeting called by the Mayor some shipped here on June 10. It should months ago to establish a system of following up accident cases and productions of the Michigan city to be detectives of the Michigan city to be gin their search for the owners.

No clue to the identity of the slain woman was discovered in the examinaassociation provide for a membership coroner's office here. Police officials system, which, it is believed, will declined to say whether the marks on the clothing were likely to prove matethe clothing were likely to prove material clues to the identity of the woman.

> Cause of Death Unknown Detectives working on the case here

said today that the mystery presented unusual obstacles in the way of early solution. Chief among these is the fact Director Cortelyou, of the department determined because all vital organs ex-of public safety, to delegate one police-man and one fireman to make inquiries the body was thrust into the gruesome container in which it was discovered vesterday.

Andrew J. Branig. a local express-man, today handed the police a letter signed "A. A. aTtum," the same as that on the tag attached to the trunk. The letter addressed to Branic was

Inclosed in the letter was an express impany receipt, showing that a trunk ad been shipned June 10 from Detroit to New York and gave the name. "A. A. Tatum." as both sender and recepient, and it asked that the trunk be removed from the express ware-house and eb held by Branic until called

MARK MAYFLOWER'S SAILING his care and six months later wrote Departure of Pilgrims 300 Years Ago from Detroit asking that it be sent to "E. Leroy." in care of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. Branic said he did this. Southampton, England, July 24.— Dr. Charles Norris, city medical ex-

adventurers known to history as the theric having been administered before was made to determine if she had died

> Detroit, July 24.—A young couple alling themselves Mr. and Mrs. E. eroy occupied an apartment at 105 Harper street, the address found by a w York expressman in a trunk con taining the body of a young woman, according to a statement given to the police by Mrs. Lottie Brooks, manager of the apartment house. The apartment was rented to the Leroys on June 7. Mrs. Brooks said she had seen only the man leave, taking with him two heavy trunks. He explained, she said, that his wife had left the night

When Leroy left. Mrs. Brooks said. two blankets, two sheets and a lablecleth were missing from the apartment. The man told her they had been sent to the laundry and would be returned. He gave her a forwarding address near theboygan, Mich., and told her to notify him in case everything was not right." The laundry never was turned, Mrs. Brooks said. Police are investigating the address left by Leroy. Mrs. Brooks described the woman as being about nineteen years old height and weight and baving

Sixty-five of the 107 postoffice employes in Philadelphia, who were to be

CAMPBELL MAY GET MAN IN ELLIS'S JOB

City Hall Rumors Say Independent Leader Will Be Given Choice

NEEDED POLITICALLY

bidding for the unqualified support of Magistrate William F. Campbell. Twenty-fifth ward leader, go hand in hand with reports that Colonel Thomas Biddle Ellis, assistant director of public safety, is to be asked to resign.

According to the rumors, if Ellis steps out Magistrate Campbell will be

allowed to name a "pract tician" as assistant director. Campbell's independence as a ward leader was evidenced at the recent pri-mary when he backed James J. Connelly, his chief lieutenant, for Congress. Connelly won the nomination, defeating ongressman Costello, the administra

ongressman Costello, the administra-io candidate, in the Fifth district, and A. M. Waldron, the Vare candidate. Colonel Ellis, who is a veteran of the world war and a member of the Amerian Legion, would not discuss the ru-nors today. He referred all inquiries to Director Cortelyou. When Ellis was named it was stated

officially his appointment had absolutely no political significance. Colonel Ellis had never been identified with "practical politics." His status, it is said, was virtually that of Colonel E. B. Morden, who quite recently as chief of the Street Cleaning Bureau.

intion. Captain Arthur Carey, head of the New York homicide bureau, announced today.

Captain Carey said that the trunk, which concealed the woman's body for more than a month, together with a rope used to fasten it and articles of clothing employed as wadding, had been sent to Detroit, whence it had been shipped here on June 10. It should The whisperings about the reported

impending change took into account Director Cortelyou's attitude in the matter. It is said Mr. Cortelyou has full confidence in Colonel Ellis. If the latter resigns, it is stated, the director will insist on choosing an assistant di-

COX TO MEET LEADERS

Democratic Nomince Collecting Material for Speech of Acceptance Dayton, O., July 24.—(By A. P.)

Here to write his address accepting the Democratic presidential nomination. Governor Cox today hoped to end all political conferences until his speech is

ent to the printer.

Considerable first-hand information was expected by Governor Cox from callers on his engagement list today Shipping and general commercial affairs were topics he planned to discuss with Edward N. Hurley, of Chicago, former shipping board chairman. With O. E. Bradfute, Xenia, O., former indus-trial commission and federal farm bureau member, the governor was to industrial relations and agricultural interests.

Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, is ex-pected today or next Monday to dis-cuss means of continuing the Senate investigation of campaign expenditures, Other Names Figure ... which Governor Cox is pressing. The pranic is also said to have furnished the police with information involving James W. Gerard, of New York, former

NEW YORK STORM-SWEPT

Electrical Disturbance Causes mense Property Damage

New York, July 24 - (By A. P.)was damaged in New York and vicinity early today when one of the worst wind, rain and electrical storms in years swept across the district.

suburban districts were washed away, cellars of many residences and public buildings inundated and scores of gar-

storm, accompanied by intense Roox, swept over Manhattan into out-bing districts of New Jersey and Long Island, where the greatest damage was

Lightning struck in many places.

While there was no loss of life, the police report several persons injured.

HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Former Clerk Accused by Employers of Misappropriating \$50,000

Brooklyn, was arrested here today. The exhibiting her lions at a recent car-indictment against him charges that he nival. manipulated checks, falsified vouchers. juggled book accounts and deposited to room," ordered the judge.

Wald's alleged extravagant living. which included purchase of a home and "Take it out anyhow. automobile, it was said, prompted his employers, J. Witkin, Inc., to audit his books. He left their employ last September to enter the express business

Accused as Night Prowler

James Waddell, a negro, giving an address on South Sixteenth street near Sixty-five Would Keep Postal Jobs Washington avenue, was held without bail for further hearing today by Magployes in Philadelphia, who were to be retired under the age clause have applied for a suspension of the ruling, acsembly Mrs. Alice Nye, 2118 North cording to John E. Lister, assistant Eleventh street, climbing over the rear postmaster. These men whose terms of fence of the property at 2119 North service legally end August 1, desire to Marvine street, which is directly back he retained in the service two years istrate Oswald, on a charge of attempted

WANT YACHTS TO DECIDE SEVENTEENTH WARD ROW

Politicians Say Cup Race Might End Deadlock in City Committee Contest

Local politicians have a "hunch" that Monday's international yacht race of cards and suggested that he and his will not only decide the contest for the America's cup but also the fight for the

the manufacture of towels. He was a member of St. Horeb Lodge of Masons. He is survived by his widow, Gertrude Weaver Davidson, and a sou two years old.

The ward contest is between Ferdinand Zweig, Vare leader, who is defending his holdover place in the central committee, and Charles F. Kelley, alliance leader, who challenges Zweig's kelly suggested they toss coins; Zweig was obdurate. The ward contest is between Ferdiright to the seat.

At the city committee elections, with members of the ward committee voting recently, Kelley and Zweig were tied in the Seventeeth ward. Each had, and recently, Kelley and Zweig were tied in the Seventeeth ward. Each had, and still has .eighteeen votes.

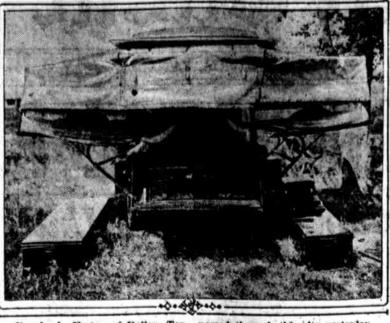
Kelly tried to make the affair a sporting proposition Tuesday when the contest committee of the city commmittee wins, they suggested, let Zweig test committee of the city commmittee wins, they suggested, let Zweig keep his seat. And if Shamrock cops the cup, well, what would be more cycle bend.

Then Kelley sent out for a new deck Seventeenth ward seat in the city committee and the seat in the city committee. Zweig, claiming he holds over on the

was obdurate.

is defending his sear just as the Reso

HOUSEKEEPING FLAT, ON WHEELS



Dr. A. A. Foster, of Dallas, Tex., passed through this city yesterday with his family, bound for Atlantic City, on a tour of the United States in this auto delivery wagon, which has been fitted up as a complete "self-contained" flat. Sleeping, cooking, dining, traveling and recreation are all excellently provided for

LU LU YACHTSMEN **BUY SEASHORE CLUB**

Philadelphia Shriners Get Property at Venice, Near Atlantic City

and boating have completed plans for the organization of the Lu Lu Temple Club in Atlantic City. The latest of the adjuncts of Lu Lu, which includes members of the country club, the motor club and even of the esplendent mounted guard, has evinced intention to shine in its chosen circle by taking title to a very commodious house built some years ago by the now Kandt, living near Drake, and Mrs. any brother with a Lu Lu card or any

Shripers with a taste for yachting

ways will be welcome.

The clubhouse is located at the treme southwesterly end of Venice Park, the most westerly section of At-Venice lantic City, facing the inside thorough-fare, which is a part of New Jersey's interresort waterway, and with a rear entrance upon the Venice lagoon. It is but a few steps from the new Absecon-Atlantic City boulevard, so that senfaring brethren of Lu Lu may run down from town any day in the week and almost step from their motors into

Shriner whatsoever, for that matter, al-

The clubhouse is an attractive structure with large reception walls, smoking rooms and eleven sleeping apartments. Close to \$10,000 will be spent for the installation of heating and additional

heir yachts.

As befits a descendant of a seafaring amily, Potentate Charles S. Bair has been made commodore of the club. L. Bailey is vice commodore and H. Jolley rear commodore.

WAGE SCALE EXTENDED

Wireless Men Defer Strike Pending Decision on Demand for Increase

crease. It was agreed that a system Dr. F. R. Nothnagle, of Chester, for of graded licenses for the operators Trainer and Park Side and Lower Chi-Subways were flooded, trolley rails in based on their years of service should

officials of the board exoperators on the navy relists could be used on shipping should the wage controversy fail to be finally adjusted in

A SOLOMON IS NOT A DANIEL

Camden Judge Objects to Lions, Even in Basket in Court Room Lions are not allowed in courtrooms Judge Ayers impressed

in Camden, Judge Ayers impressed this upon Mile. Adgie Castelle, a lion tamer, when she appeared with a lion New York, July 24.—(By A. P.)—
Charged with misappropriating \$50.—
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Could from his employers while working for \$50 a week, Joseph S. Wald, of \$60 alleged to be due her for "Take that cat out of the court-

own credit money due "dummy own credit money due "dummy plied the lion tamer," said the judge, "Well, no matter," said the judge, The trial resulted in a nonsuit.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES 2511 Orkney st., and Mary

wans. Chester, Pa.
W Pyle Northeast boulevard, and beth Morrow.
In Liberati. 1839 S. 18th st., and a Vietri. 1645 N. Allison st.
Swartz. 348 N. Leighty st., and tina Devlin. 3431 N. Hope st.
ennis. 130 Moehan ave., and Jennie st. 101 Mount Airy ave.
Ethoenthaler. 2634 Emerald st., and one E Ruhling. 3147 N. Taylor st.
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Lodgers. 1310 Ritner st., and Edythe Voist. 2411 Iseminger st.
is Pedico. 529 Washington ave., and into de Marco. 639 Leasue st.
F. Detter. 2048 N. Philip st., and Schulzo. 1538 North American st.
If White. 612 N. 11th st., and Irene 1748 N. Woodstock st.
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2 DEAD, 12 INJURED IN N. D. WINDSTORM

Buildings Razed and Crops Damaged When Terrific Tornado Sweeps Part of State

By the Associated Press Fargo, N. D., July 24.-Two known lead, a dozen injured, three probably fatally and extensive property damage was the toll of a terrific storm which swept over parts of McHenry and Ward counties in North Dakota last night.

defunct Venice Park Yacht Club, to serve for a seashore rendezvous, where Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stitzer, re siding on a farm near Drake, were inseriously when the storm razed jured building on their farm. hope is held out for their recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Botz and their seven children were in the house when the tornado struck that vicinity. parents were hurled 100 feet through Although the house was wrecked the children escaped with minor | similarly

> Regina, Sask., July 24.—Two persons were killed, a score injured and property damaged to the extent \$200,000 in a tornado which swept the outhern part of Saskatchewan, Thurs-

injuries.

found a half mile from her home and her four-day-old infant, who was with its nurse, is missing. The nurse was carried seventy-five gards from the house by the terrific wind.

Sixteen horses in the barn of David King were stripped of David King were stripped of the control of

Octor Martin Announces List to

Act in Defaware County

Dr. Edward Martin, state health ommissioner, has announced the an-Doctor Martin Announces List to

Washington. July 24.—(By A. P.)

Extension for ninety days of the wage agreement between wireless operators and the shipping board which expires August I was agreed upon today at a conference of representatives of the Lansdowne. East Lansdowne. Mil.

Dr. F. R. Nothnagle, of Chester, for twenty cents extra facing him for the

chester townshing Norman D. Smith, Rutledge. Aldan, Morton, Yeadon and Rutledge. Dr. Isanc Parsons, Media, for Swarthmore. Dr. J. C. Starbuck, Media, for Ridley Falls and Nether Providence, Spring-

field and Upper Providence townships.
Dr. E. C. Bullock, of Upland, for Upland and Aston, Chester and Upper hichester townships.
Dr. W. W. Betts, Chadds Ford, for Birmingham, Concord and Bethel town-Dr. M. A. Neufeld, Chester, for Edystone, Marcus Hook, Collingdale and

Glenolden. Dr. V. M. Reynolds, Darby, for Sharon Hill, Colwyn, Prospect Park and Darby township.
Dr. Clifford H. Arnold, Chester, for Prospect Park and Middletown, Marple Dr. H. Furness Taylor, Ridley Park, for Ridley Park and Norwood.

Employe Hurt in Friendly Scuffle Entitled to Compensation

Reading, Pa., July 24.-That an in jury received by an employe during working hours in a friendly wrestling match with another employe on the em ployer's premises is not a bar to the compensation act's benefits was decided today by Referee T. C. Seidel, of this

district.

McAdams, 2838 N. 4th st.
McAdams, 2

Electric

Bridge

PREDICTED NEW FARES FOR SEASHORE TRAFFIC

RISE IN R. R. WAGES HITS COMMUTERS

Predictions Are That Passenger Fares Will Advance 20 Per Cent

WHAT IT MAY MEAN HERE

Philadelphians may have to pay heavily for the recent decision of the Railroad Labor Board awarding railway workers an increase annually of \$626,000,000 in wages. The burden will come not only in-

directly if the increased freight rate is granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, railroad officials say, but also in a way that will most affect the citizen's pocket-by a decided increase in passenger fares. About 20 per cent is the rise pre-

dicted in passenger fares after the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission is handed down some time before September 1. When one considers that, to that will be added in many cases the government war tax of 8 per cent, it will be seen that there is very likely to be another rise, and that will be in the temper of Mr. Philadelphian.

phian.

To use some concrete examples:
At this heated time of the year the lure of the seashore is great. The traveler to Atlantic City, buying a single trip ticket, is now taxed \$1.85 if he takes the steam road, or \$1.68 if he uses the electric. If the predicted 20 per cent rise in passenger rates is anticipated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the rates, by September, probably will be respectively \$2.27 and \$2.92.

The commuter, living within fifteen miles or so of the city, is likely to feet the burden even more directly.

Travelers, for instance, to Wayne Junction face a probable increase from

\$6.88 for a sixty-trip ticket. Other Points to Suffer Similarly Main Line riders would suffer. Riders to Narberth would have to pay twenty five cents instead of is pointed

twenty-one, while their monthly rate would jump from \$5.56 to \$6.67. Gercommuters would be affected The Bryn Mawr or Ridley Park rider

Sixteen horses in the barn of David
King were stripped of their hair.

SCHOOL PHYSICIANS NAMED

SCHOOL PHYSICIANS NAMED

Chester and Wilmington riders would find even greater discrepancies between the two rates. A single ride to the former place, which now costs forty-one cents, would rise to a new height of fifty-three cents, while his monthly expense would increase from \$7.70 to

Big Increase to New York

and the shipping board which expires a shipping boa

privilege. were demanded.

Public Must Pay Bill

approximate average amount asked by sity of Pennsylvania, and iLeutenant the railroads of the country, and which Paul Parker, a student in medicine at burden will have to be assumed by the University of Pennsylvania.

Doctor Parker was prominent

way Executives went to Washington former president of the board of educa yesterday and laid before the Interstate tion of Southampton township, a mem

additional cost of maintenance which the railroads may be forced to incur. As they had already applied for the 30 per cent increase in freight rates to neet a growing deficit, which T. De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the associa tion, says is rapidly approaching \$1,000,000,000, the wage increase must approaching be added to that.
Railroad officials say that the Inter-

state Commerce Commission has all along insisted that passengers should

How New-Fare Rates May Hit Philadelphia

Philadelphia and Reading Ran-way; suburban points; Pennsylvania Railroad, suburbar points:

.. \$2.92 \$3.50 \$81.85 \$34.40 .. 2.92 \$50 \$1.86 \$4.40

Pennsylvania Railroad: To Pittsburgh—Present, \$11.30; new. \$13.56 To Chicago—Present, \$26.47; new. \$31.96.

three-cent mileage basis to nearly Of course the rise in passenger fares for business men and the extra freight tariffs are going to give just one more nudge to the already intolerable high cost of living.

The suburbanite will also get a couple of additional jars. First many of the suburban points affected by the new advance will come within the clutches of the government 8 per cent tax for the first time, which will add mate-

Junction face a probable increase from sixteen to nineteen cents per single fare, or a jump from \$5.06 to \$6.07 for a sixty-trip ticket.

Chestnut Hill and Jenkintown residents, under the predicted new conditions, will find themselves paying forty cents instead of 'hirty-three cents for a single ride at d \$8.26 instead of \$6.88 for a sixty-trip ticket. It is said by a number of railroad officials that the proposed new rates will not go through without a struggle in the courts, some of them openly in the courts, some of them openly avowing that a four-cent basis will never be reached, even if the Inter-state Commerce Commission decides to Many of the states in the country, it

is pointed out, have a two-cent limit fixed by law, while even where there is no legally fixed limit the state commis-sions hold the right to fix passenger rates in their own limits.

It is predicted that, on both freight would find himself paying thirty-seven or thirty-eight cents, respectively, instead of thirty-one and thirty cents, while his monthly rate would assume the proportions of \$7.86 and \$8.05. respectively, instead of the present \$6.55 and \$6.71.

The Chestrut Hill suburbanite would

Physician Was Noted in Medicine, Politics, Finance and Masonry

Dr. George Albertson Parker, Sr. one of the most widely-known physicians in Bucks county, died at 1 o'clock this morning at his home in South-The New York rider whose business this morning at his home in Southcompels him to ride frequently between the two cities would find a big jump trouble for the past six months, up to which time he was an active practi Doctor Parker was born November

graduated from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1875 The jumps predicted in passenger and and took up the practice of medicine The jumps predicted in passenger and freight rates make the highest since the in Northampton and Southampton closing days of the Civil War, when townships. In 1881 he married Miss in Northampton and Southampton townships. In 1881 he married Miss Elizabeth Ewing, of Philadelphia, who survives him, together with three sons, all of whom were distinguished in the war. They are Captain George A. Parker Ir of Northampton and Southampton takes effect.

The man who is laying in black distance for next winter's fire is certainly survives him, together with three sons, all of whom were distinguished in the customary jump of ten cents a ton on all grades of anthracite will be announced, according to Charles K. Scull. the biggest rates in railroading history Elizabeth Ewing, of Philadelphia, who As railroad officials have said, the public will have to pay the bill, to an public will have to pay the bill, to an extent that they have before perhaps not realized.

In addition to the 30 per cent in fraight rates, which is the rease in freight rates, which is the structor in architecture at the Univer-

Doctor Parker was prominent in pol public, this extra load will also fall on ities and al social and charitable move ts luckless shoulders.

Members of the Association of Rail- rector of the Hatboro National Bank Commerce Commission evidence of the burden which the wage rise will give the railroads of the country.

According to the transportation act

A. M., and prominent in the Reformed A. M., and prominent in the Reformed Country. PAY FOR WRESTLING INJURY of 1920, under which the railroads reafternoon, condurted by the Rev. Dr. J. Stekto Roddy and the Rev. Dr. W.

WINS ANTHRAX BATTLE

Frederick H. Post, Polo Player and Clubman, Leaves Hospital Frederick H. Post, prominent polo

Railway brakeman, engaged in a soutsummerfield, Si12 Hawthorns
the with a fellow employe who had pulled
this cap over his eyes in a jocular way,
and broke a leg in falling over a rail
in the company's yard. The referec
forthumberland. Pa.
Sorthumberland Pa. player and clubman, who frequently peace.

DROMORE CATHOLI **CLUBHOUSE BURNE**

Parochial House Wrecked Homes and Shops Attacked and Damaged

HAMLET RAZED BY POLICE

By the Associated Press Dromore, Ireland, July 24.—The second unation here assumed an ugly aspect he evening, following the outbreak of the orders Thursday night in which is house of a prominent Sinn Feiner attacked and burned and shops belowing to Nationalists. ing to Nationalists were in turn tacked and badly damaged, military enforcements finally being sent to the police. The most serious detel ment occured when a crowd burned Catholic club to the ground and ha wrecked the parochial house. When the police arrived on the a

Belfast, July 24.—Beyond a cases of isolated fighting the city quiet this forenoon, although this regarded generally as merely a

pected to arrive today and the mil patrols were continued in the affect areas. The police have created a se sation by alleging that the Sinn Fe ers Thursday night employed exp bullets which terribly wounded

fluenced largely by the existing conditions in their comment or

Hammer Greenwood's speech in House of Commons yesterday. House of Commons yesterday. T Unionist papers charge the governme with lack of vigor and demand, in fect, that they come to closer g with the Sinn Fein and immedia establish martial law to convince people they are in earnest. It is clared that neither Greenwood's any other schemes will avail u "Dublin castle and Downing s shake off their irresolution and the Sinn Fein-without gloves."
"Greenwood has proved himself apt pupil of Carson and Dublin castle says the Nationalist Irish News, own

by Joseph Devlin. "His speech confession of abysmal failure of

ish rule in Ireland."

Sir Edward Carson, Unionist leader in the House of Commons, is credited with an intention of attacking the government with the idea of turning it out of office if a suggestion by James Henry Thomas, labor leader, is adapted, providing for the establishment of dominion home rule in Ireland, through

PRICE IS GOING UP

From Freight Rise

osts in connection with coal are larger han for any other commodity. The than for any other commodity. cost to haul a ton from the anthracite regions to Philadelphia is now about \$2. A 30 per cent increase in freight rates would raise the cost of a ton of coal here

sixty cents.

Coal dealers say coal can afford to stand an increase least of all products.

They will ask that coal be exempt from the freight increase.

Former Premier to Meet Governor

of Feng Tien

Tientsin, July 24 .- (By Peace delegates have arrived at Tien-tsin, but were coolly and suspiciously received. Former Premier Chin Yun Peng has left for Mukden to confer with Chang Tsao Lin, governor of Feng Tien. with a view to bringing about an early

railroad at Yangtshi and at the Feat Tien railhead. The militarists are in timidating the railway men, with consequence that the congested. An outbreak of cholers feared, unless drastic taken immediately.

> Bristol and Trenton EVERY SUNDAY
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> For Trenton 8.30 A. M., 10.00 A. V.
> 00 P. M., 4.00 P. M., 5.00 P. M., 8.30

WEEKDAY SAILINGS Trenton, 8.30 A. M., 1.30 P. M. 5.30 P. M.
For Bristol and Burlington Island Park
8.30 A.M. 5.30 P.M. Extra boat 1.30 P.
M. Saturdays for Burlington Island Park
Rate of Fare—One Way, 30 Cent
Children, 15c. Sundays and Holidays
Adults, 40c; Children, 20c.

"DAY and NIGHT the DOLPHIN LINE

How the new railroad rates will affect visitors to and commuters from seashore resorts near Philadelphia i shown in the following tables:

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Germantown Ardmore Bryn Mawr Ridiey Park Chestnut Hill Chester Wilmington To New York : by ordinary means and used their tols. One man was shot dead.

he storm. Military re-enforcements victims.

The Belfast newspapers are

London, July 24 .-- Kilmalloch, nineteen miles south of Limerick, was wrecked by a body of police last night, according to a Cork dispatch to the Evening News. Several persons were injured. The police are reported thave fired volleys in various parts of the town while the citizens were trying to put out fires which were raging i

a conference between the premier an Sinn Feiners, according to the Daily Mail. Sir Edward had an important consultation with his followers at consultation with Westminster Friday. DEALERS SAY COAL

Seen Unless Fuel Is Exempted

2, 1853, at Clinton, N. J. He was Conl dealers say coal will be about sixty cents a ton higher next winter if the proposed increase in freight rates

> secretary of the Philadelphia Coal Ex-Coal haulage suffers most from the freight increase, dealers say. Freight

The present prices of domestic coal here are: Egg. \$13.25; stove. \$13.50; nut, \$13.50; pea, \$10.75 and \$11. turned to private ownership, the commission is required to take into consideration in fixing increased rates any afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Dr.

Indescribable confusion exists on the

Boats Leave Arch St. Wharf for Burlington Island Park

P. M. Bristol, 8.80 A. M., 2.00 P. M. 4.00 P. M. 8.70 P. M. For Burlington Island Park, 9.00 A. M. 2 P. M., 5 P. M.

Queen Anne Moonlight Boat leaves Arch St. Wharf Evening at 8 P. M., except Manda' Round trip fare, 55c including war tas

HOOPES.—At West Chester, Pa. July 1829. ABNER HOOPES in the 84th year his age. Relatives and friends invited funeral. Monday. 3 p. m. from his is apartment, the Mansion House. West Caspartment, the Mansion House. West Caspartment, the Mansion House entering McCoURT.—July 23. at his late resident terment Fernwood Cemetery, Phila. Monday 26, at 12 o'clock.

DOERSEM.—Suddenty. July 23. in HARRY, son of the late Jacob and Dorol Doersem. Funeral services on Tuneday 2 o'clock from 121 E. Limpincant Sterment at German Lutheran Cemetery, mains has be viewed Menday evaning at 1920. DEATHS