### CONDITION IS SERIOUS

Harrison B. Kriebel, twenty-eight rears old, an overseas veteran, of Lans who served more than year in France, was shot and seriously rounded this morning by his father, Edwin Krichel, sixty-two years old,

who then committed suicide.

The tragedy occurred The tragedy occurred on the back sorch of Harrison Kriebel's home at 330 Columbia avenue. Lansdale, and is blamed by those who know the Kriebels on family trouble extending over a long

elder Kriebel shot his son and tilled himself, it is said, because his con ad refused to take him into the home he had made for his mother, The father attempted suicide last De-ember, it is said, because the son would him into the house and sent for the police when he tried to enter,

#### Made Threats Against Son At that time the elder Kriebel,

At that time the enter Kriebel, who simest died from a quantity of medicine he drank, threatened to "get" his son. In January the son had the father arrested for annoying the elder Mrs.

ved with her husband near Lans-

Several times he has tried to see the son, and has tried repeatedly to get his wife to come back to him. These Today, before Harrison Kriebel went

the father appeared at the again. The younger man saw They talked a few minutes in the back yard. Then the son turned and walked reward the house.

#### Shoots as Son Walks Away As the son was about to enter h

the father drew a revolver The bullet struck the younger man behind the left car and he fell so heavily that his head went through a door. The father then put the of the revolver into his mouth

Dr. Carl F. Bigoney, of Lansdale, was summoned. It was necessary to op away the cellar door to get the nunger man out. He and the father rounger man out. He and the father were rushed to the Grand View Hospital, Sellersville. The father died just after he was admitted. The son is still cious, but the surgeons do not his wound will be fatal. Those who know the family well say a domestic trouble which led to the oting was caused by the father's re-

### Had Good War Record

Vhen Harrison Kriebel was still a with Mr. Bean. The carned fast and saved his money int to the war and came back fine record, having served in enty-eighth Division. Then he to make a home for his mother. married, but has no children, He surber of William E. Hare Post,

### Fire Extinguishers Bill Loses The Senate bill giving the Depart-ent of Labor and Industry discretion-

ixiliary fire alarm systems, was de-years ated in the House by a vote of 08 trial. to 68 mays, less than the required mber voting in the uffirmative.

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### **Urges Food Survey**



Chairman of the committee of twenty-one which discussed with the Mayor today the need of a survey of the city's food supply

### NEW MURDER TESTIMONY

Witnesses Strengthen Case Against Dalton Case Defendant The commonwealth scored heavily

this morning in the trial of Walter of John Dalton, of Sharon Hill, July 6. discussed. The women were told be the Mayor that the last market com

to the street of the color Mrs. testified to being called up late that kriebel, and he was bound over to keep night and told that some one had been murdered on Hook road near his home.

Toung Kriebel worked for E. K.

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Bean, of 19 West Main street, a
gean, of 19 West Main street, a
giveler, who had been his employer
gers since he was a boy and had taught
bin the jewelry business. Mrs. Bean
witnessed the shooting.

A year ago Kriebel bought the house
adjoining that of his employer on Columbia avenue. Mrs. Kriebel, Sr.,
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lumbia grant of his employer on Columbia grant of his employer
at color of the hold been
led up and robbed by three Negroes
along Chester pike. He said the face of
Lewis, which he saw at the preliminary hearing before Magistrate Jones,
at Collingdale, resembled very closely
that of the leader of the hold-up men.

The other important witness was been divined and his home.

One witness who helped weave a net
around Lewis was John O'Neil, of
Sharon Hill, who testified he had been
led up and robbed by three Negroes
the night of June 24, while walking
along Chester pike. He said the face of
Lewis, which he saw at the preliminary hearing before Magistrate Jones.

The other important witness was been divined and robbed to preliminate the pr The other important witness was Abram Avarieh, who conducts a small and live with him, but did not extend the same invitation to the father. The farm was sold, the mother going to live with the son, and the father was left without a home of his own. For a time he was a patient in the Sellersville Home

### 3 GIVEN THREE MONTHS

Men Convicted of Robbery and Assault on Patrolman

Judge Audenried, in Quarter Sessions Court, today imposed sentences of three months each on Willie Brandond, Erin Jackson and Joseph Perry, Negroes, who were convicted by a jury of pery. Perry was also convicted of aggravated assault and battery on Spe-cial Patrolman Sunno, of the Second

According to the testimony of Frank Bruno, of 808 Bainbridge street, the three men set upon him at Ninth and Bambridge streets, and stole his watch Bambridge streets, and stole his water and chain. Sunno, when he appre-hended Perry, was cut in the hand with a penknife. The patrolman appeared in court with his hand bandaged.

### NEW ITALIAN CONSUL HERE

From New York

Luigi Sillitti, formerly acting Italian consul general of New oYrk, has been "The appointed to take charge of the Phila-delphin consulate, 717 Spruce street al to work. It is said that the ther did most to keep her family of children—a boy and four girls, best Harrison. The father was not a rid chinker, the neighbors say, but at chiffless. Opinion in the town is the start was not a commissioner general of emigration in Rome.

Philadelphia is the headquarters for the entire Italian consular offices in Maryland, New Jersey, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Caro-lina and Georgia. The population of Italians in Philadelphia alone is more

Moss Faces Murder Trial Monday

District Attorney Rotan announced yesterday that Joseph A. Moss will be placed on trial in the Quarter Sessions Court next Monday charged with murder in connection with the death of Henry T. Peirce. The trial date for of Labor and Industry discretion-powers in determining whether story buildings shall be equipped automatic fire extinguishers and automatic fire extinguishers and in the House by a vice of 62 d in the House by a vice of 62

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# MAYOR IS OPPOSED TO FOOD SURVEY

Denies Conditions Here Are Worse Than Elsewhere, but Will Study Situation

### HEARS COMMITTEE PLEA

Mayor Moore this morning told the ommittee of twenty-one at a conference in his office that he took issue with them that Philadelphia's market conditions are worse than those of any other city. Further, he said, the request for appointment of a market commission to make a survey did not appeal to him as practicable at this time, although he ould give the question serious consideration

The committee of twenty-one, co-operating with the Bureau of Municipal Research for city betterment, had asked for the conference in order that Lewis, a Negro, accused of the murder food and market conditions might be of John Dulton of Sharon Hill July 6. The women were told by Two witnesses identified Lewis as the man who held them up and robbed them on nights before the murder.

The trial, which is in Quarter Sessions, at Media, opened its second day with dramatic testimony by Dr. David Dalton, father of the murdered man, who, choked with emotion, identified the blood-stained clothing of his son and testified to being called up late that

#### Advocates Advance Arguments An informal discussion on the sub-ject was held. Mrs. Louis C. Madeira, chairman of the committee, was the first speaker. She was followed by Mrs. Frank Miles Day, chairman of the Mon-

day Conference.
Other speakers were Mrs. William E.
Lingelbach, a member of the former
market commission; Mrs. Joseph P.
Mumford and Miss Mary H. Ingham.

The arguments advanced for the ap-pointment of the commission were the insistent demand by women all over the city for improved marketing facilities for the sake of health and economy; the fact that an investigation is necessary before corrections can be made; the marked success that has resulted from the execution of the recommendations of the tristate milk commissions the fact that this problem has been effectively solved in many European cities; and also that municipal markets can be need a very servers. can be made paying propositions.

### Memorandum for Mayor

The following memorandum was given the Mayor: "Women are more vitally interested n market conditions today than ever sefore and more insistent that the necessary improvements be made as soon as possible, since present conditions are a menace to health and wasteful of both food and money. "Food expenditure is the largest sin-

rood expenditure is the largest single factor affecting the income of the majority of citizens. Three-quarters of the population spend 40 per cent on food; the less the income the higher the portion spent.
'During the last five years numerous

Philadelphia organizations have inde-pendently and collectively given serious attention to the food supply of this city. The conclusion reached by these organ Luigi Sillitti Named to Office Here izations is that a thorough survey of the inflow and distribution of the foodstuffs entering the municipality is es-

They are unanimous that such survey can yield satisfactory results only if all the factors concerned with the city's food supply be represented by membership in a body designated to

### List of Divisions

earners, women, the food dealers, trans-portation agencies, producers and the municipal administration. They al agree that the best results can be obtained only through an authoritative body appointed by the Mayor.

"Council has authorized the Mayor

appoint such a body to study the therefore, urge that such a commission

Present at the conference were Mrs.

### **Arch Street's Pastor**



THE REV. J. E. CROWTHER Mr. Crowther has been appointed pastor of the Arch Street M. E. Church. He comes here from Seattle

Madeira, chairman; Miss Helen 'M. Fogg, vice chairman; Miss Margaret Jenkins, second vice chairman; Mrs. Walter C. Longstreth, secretary; Mrs. Edward A. Ballard, Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, Mrs. Henry C. Boden, Miss Carrie English, Miss E'sie Foerderer, Mrs. Joseph P. Gazzam, Miss M. A. Harkness, Miss Ingham, Mrs. Lingelbach, Mrs. Ellis Lit, Mrs. Ed-gar Marburg, Mrs. Spencer K. Mul-ford, Mrs. Mumford, Mrs. Samuel B. Scott, Miss Florence Sibley, Dr. Mar-tha Tracy, Miss Henrietta Washburn, Mrs. George H. Earle, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Birney and Mrs. Oscar Loeb.

### TREACY HEADS N. J. BOARD

Members of Board Qualify, With Senator Brown as Counsel

Trenton, March 23,-Tre three new members of the Public Utility Commission, John J. Treacy, of Jersey City; Harry V. Osborne, of Newark, and Harry Bacharach, of Atlantic City, were sworn in at the governor's office yesterday. The oath of office was administered by the secretary of state. Immediately the members went into conference for purposes of organization onterence for purposes of organization and at the conclusion it was announced Mr. Treacy, had been elected president of the board. The question of the selection of a general counsel and secretary will be determined later. It is understood, however, Senator Thomas Brown, of Middlesex, will be selected counsel for the board and Edward Kelleher, of Camden, county chairman of the Democratic party, will be elected to the secretaryship to succeed Alfred N. Barber, of this city.



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### ONE CHANGE BIG SURPRISE

General satisfaction was expressed ministers. by the Methodist Episcopal ministers of the Philadelphia conference when their 134th session ended, following the reading of the appointments, late yesterday afternoon.

the smallest churches, known in Meth-odist parlance as "supplies." The total number includes three charges

left for the present unsupplied.
Satisfaction is also being expressed at the decision to return to the Wharton Memorial Church for a third year. The Logan Church, through its pastor, the Rev. H. A. Relyea, made a vig-orous plea for a change of scene, but the ministers were so well satisfied with the arrangements made for their wel-come by the Rev. W. E. P. Haas and others connected with the Wharton Me-morial Church, that they decided to break all conference rules by returning a third year.

a third year.

One appointment causing much comment was that of the Rev. J. E. Crowther, of Scattle, a member of the Puget Sound Conference, to supply the large Arch Street charge, which carries with it a salary, recently increased, of \$5000. Dr. Crowther will come here Dr. Crowther is considered one of the

ablest men of Methodism. It was with difficulty that he was persuaded to ac-

cept the call here. He is fifty-five year old and has been a member of the Puget Sound conference since 1902. Dr. Crowther was born May 1877, at Burnley, Lancashire, E 1877, at Burnley, Lancashire, England, the son of Thomas and Elizabeth Crowther. He was educated at Dakota Wesleyan University, from which he graduated with the degree of B. A. in 1908, and M. A. in 1911; Garratt Biblical Institute, B. D., in 1910. He married Mary Stanworth. He was

field secretary of the Africa diamond

PASTORS PLEASED

WITH CONFERENCE

Jubilee commission, 1908-09; western field secretary of missionary educational movement, 1910-12; editor and secretary board of foreign missions, with head-quarters in New York city, from 1913, and secretary department of income board of foreign missions, with head-quarters in New York city, from 1913 until accepted charge at First Church, Seattle, Wash. He has been at Seattle five years. He gained prominence in the centenary celebration of missions in June 30 to July 13, 1919. He wrote and directed the pageant "The Way
Methodists Generally Satisfied by Work and Assignments

Thomas W. Davis, former chaplain of the Athletics, was superannuated.

Dr. Crewther Here April 4

Interest was also keen, before the announcements were made, in the case of the Rev. R. E. Johnson, the "raid-ing parson," who was relieved of his pastorate at the Twenty-ninth Street, Church in order to have more time to devote to his work in connection with prohibition enforcement by the govern-devote to his work in connection with prohibition enforcement by the govern-devote to his work in connection with prohibition enforcement by the govern-devote to his work in connection with prohibition enforcement by the govern-devote to his work in connection with prohibition enforcement by the govern-devote to his work in connection with prohibition enforcement by the govern-devote to his work in connection with prohibition enforcement by the govern-devote to his work in connection with prohibition enforcement by the govern-devote to his work in connection with prohibition enforcement by the govern-devote to his work in connection with prohibition enforcement by the govern-devoted of his part of the care and of the Athletics, was stricken Sunday. He was appointed field secretary of the conference of the sunday. He was appointed field secretary of the conference of the care and of temperance, prohibition and prohibition and prohibition and prohibition and the care and of temperance of temperance of temperance of temp and directed the pageant "The Way-farer" given during this event.

### No Reduction in Salaries

It was announced at the office of Bishop Berry today that with a few exceptions in the anthracite coal region, none of the pulpit changes entailed a reduction of salary for the transferred

Through errors two changes were not dale Church, and the Rev. J. E. Gran-The number of changes this year—ley, of the Lansdale Church, has been transferred to the East Roxborough Church, The Rev. W. H. Michaels has years, and sixty-six of this number been transferred from the Media Church are ministers who will be assigned to to the Bywood Church. The Rev.



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