TUESDAY EVENING.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

SEDITION BILL

THROUGH HOUSE

Passed Early This Morning

After Noisy Three-Hour

Debate

The Administration antisedition

bill, defeated last week, was recon-

sidered by the House and passed

DEMOCRATS IN

NEW WRANGLE

Get Beaten in an Effort to Up-

set the Bill to Change Coal

Field Poor Board

and Allegheny, was defeated last

Wednesday night and passed the

easure finally by a vote of 34 to 6.

This measure is one in which Auditor General Snyder is particu-

larly interested as it is through a real collection of the mercantile tax that the State revenues are expected to be increased to take care of the \$6,000,000 which is to be devoted to

the increase in teachers' salaries during the next two years. The Sen-

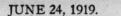
ate also passed finally the measure giving the Auditor General the pow-

er to appoint the clerks assisting in

Without a rollcall the Senate last

appoint the mercantile appraisers in after a verbal battle between

all counties outside of Philadelphia delphia and Lancaster members.



TELEPHONE BILL

Hot Fight Made Against It

Fails When the Vote

Is Taken

Thin Men and Women

Can Put on Flesh

PASSES HOUSE

JUNE 24, 1919.
companies had not been advantageous to the public.
More Reconsiderations
The defeat of the bill forbidding Public Service Companies from making ready to serve changes was reconsidered and the bill passed.
Mr. Glass, Philadelphia, moved reconsideration of the defeat of the bill reast of the bill reast of the bill reast of the bill was reconsidered and passed 137 to 28.
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The bill authorizing consolidation of night reconsidered the vote by telephone companies was reconsidered which the Dawson bill giving the after being defeated in the House last Auditor General the authority to week and passed at the night session

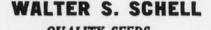
of dentists holding licenses from other States, who were in the army or navy the House postponed action. At 1 a. m., a motion to reconsider defaat of the "near beer" bill was car-ried \$3 to 72. The bill, however, was defeated receiving only \$7 votes. This kills it for the session. The House quit at 1.30 a. m. Big Bills Go on in House Without Talk. The Workmen's Compensation bill was restored to its original form in the House at 1.15 o'clock this morning without any discussion or dissenting wotes. This was done by adoption of The

Big Bills Go on in



ROUND AND SQUARE PEACH BASKETS

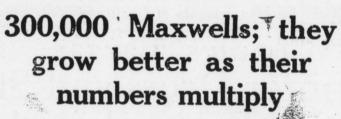
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BEFORE SENATE Governor Reiterates His Op-

position to the Measure bill would not in any way meet the requirements and that it would be

OF

Following an executive session of e Law and Order Committee of e Senate last night, the Ramsey l, which establishes two and three-arths per cent. alcoholic content a definition of intoxicating li-definition of intoxicating li-

in Letter to Eyre

NEWS

RAMSEY BILL IS

as a definition of intoxicating li-quors, was re-reported to the Senate and will be considered to-day on third reading. The committee considered both the Ramsey measure and the Sny-der enforcement bill, which pro-vides for a Commissioner of Prohi-bition and eight deputies to enforce whatever rulings may be made regwhatever rulings may be made reg-nlating the sale, use and possession of intoxicating liquors. The Snyder

bill was postponed. During the meeting of the com-mittee Senator Evre, of Chester county, presented a letter written by Governor William C. Sproul, in which the Governor said that he re-garded the Ramsey measure "an undesirable proposition, politically and legally."

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to whether 1 had expressed any opinion regarding my attitude to-ward the so-called Ramsey bill, which would establish a 2.75 per cent. alcoholic content as a defini-tion of intoxicating liquors, I beg to advise that I have repeatedly ex-pressed my opinion that this legisla-tion is decidedly undestrable. "Which L secret that no other sm Amendments Made in the Sen-

"While I regret that no other en-forcement legislation has been passed, I am convinced that this

entirely futile, in that it would not accomplish any purpose in opposition to the Federal legislation which seems certain of enactment. If we should pass this and it should

If we should pass this and it should have this and it should pass this and it should pass this and it should pass this and it should have the reduced to the senate be approved, it would not avail to any process that the reduced the senate be approved, it would not avail and it should not accomplish any purpose for which it is intended. In the absence of Federal legislation or in case that the President or Congress isolutor are second to the present ware prohibition regulations, the present ware prohibition presented a letter written by fovernor William C. Sproul, in the desalter of Governor Sproul to enator Eyre was as follows: "In reference to your inquiry as time politically and legally."

THE LEGISLATURE

HITS NEW ROCKS

ate Will Cause Further Dis-

cussion and Delay to Bill

The Woodruff teachers' salary in-

rease measure struck the rocks in the

last night when Senator

Senate

the amendments had been asked by the sponsor of the measure, Mr. Woodruff, and had been shown and approved by the Attorney General. He said that the bill in its present form was an im-position to the rural districts. He asked the senators to insert the amendments as they clarified the method of payment of the increases in salaries and put the districts on a fity-fity basis with the State. By a vote of 19 to 12 the Senate in-serted the amendments offered by Senator Schantz. These amendments provided that in districts of the sec-ond, third and fourth class in addi-tion to the State paying a fixed por-tion of the increases for each classifi-cation it be committed to also pay in addition one-half of all the increases in the district.

addition one-half of all the increases in the district. There will be a conference between the school heads, teachers and Sena-tors Schantz and Weaver to-day, but it is likely that the bill will be passed by the Senate in its present form and sent to a conference committee to be finally adjusted.

dren, Mrs. City.

GEORGE W. SMITH DIES Lykens, Pa., June 24.—George W. Smith, aged 37 years, a well-known businessman, died on Saturday aft-ernoon at the State Hospital at Hazleton. A week ago he was taken there for an operation on a goltre, but pneumonia set in and caused death. He was born in Shamokin, but was a resident of Lykens for the past twenty-two years. He is survived by his wife and two chil-dren, also by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, of Tower City.

trace measure struck the rocks in the Senate last night when Senator Schantz, of Lehigh, succeeded in mak-ing amendments in the measure which add an additional \$2,000,000 to the share to be paid by the State each two years and will practically make the measure unable for the Cyvernor to ap-prove on account of lack of finances. Senator Schantz got his amendments into the bill without opposition, but when the senators found what had been done they gathered around the desk of Senator Weaver, of Westmoreland, and discussed the action and what the amendments would do. Senatur Barr, of Allegheny, moved to reconsider the vote by which the amendments were in-serted and it carried and then Senator Schantz explained to the Senate that the amendments had been asked by the Altor Resource the method of payment of the increases in salarles and put the districts. By a vote of 15 to 12 the Senate in-serted and fucar the amendments as they claified the bill in its present form was an im-position to the rural districts. By a vote of 15 to 12 the Senate in-serted and fucar The Senate in-serted and fucar the attroffity basis with the State. By a vote of 15 to 12 the Senate in-serted the amendments as they claified the imalarles and put the districts on the stort the amendments as they claified the method of payment of the increases in altry-fifty basis with the State. By a vote of 15 to 12 the Senate in-serted the amendments of the secand in the district. By a vote of 15 to 12 the Senate in-serted the amendments offered by Senator Schantz. These amendments in the district. There will be a conference between in the district. There will be a conference between in the district.

sheviks, corporation and etherwise, in this State, the war would not be over yet. After reading the constitutional provision for free speech, he said there was ample law to reach really dangerous men. Ready to Fight Bolshevism is made by oppres-sion and the State should pass laws for reltef of workingmen, he assert-ed. If the Governor has to fight Bolsheviks, he will find organized labor standing shoulder to shoulder with him. Mr. Alexander, Delaware, said la-bor had misconstrued the bill and that it would protect labor as well as capital. Overthrow of govern-ment by force, he contended, should be abhorrent to everyone. After reading provisions of the bill, he asked if they were not proper and right and such as law-abiding men could support. People are imagin-ing things in the bill which are not there, said he. Mr. Lanius, York, declared there were enough laws to cover all dis-turbances now and wanted to know what "hatred and contempt" meant. Mr. Haines, Bucks, protested as a

what "hatred and contempt" meant. Mr. Haines, Bucks, protested as a member of the Grange against the statement that the Grange opposed the bill. In his county, he said, no action against the bill had been taken by Granges. **Igbor Man Speaks** Mr. McIntyre, Fayette, asked Mr. Alexander why the bill was needed and was informed that there were not laws adequately punishing ter-rorists. The Fayette member said the American Federation of Labor had protested against the measure, but that "orders were out to pass this bill." Mr. Flynn, Elk, said that, while men said laws existed to reach se-ditionists, none had been quoted. "There is no law to reach the in-citer to violence. About all that can be charged against such men is 'disorderly conduct." Mr. Phillips, Clearfield, contended

'disorderly conduct.'' 'disorderly conduct.'' Mr. Phillips, Clearfield, contended that courts might put different con-struction on various clauses and abridge free speech. He held the bill to be unconstitutional and said the official family was working for the bill.

the official family was working for the bill. Mr. Flynn moved for a vote and the House adopted the motion, 98 to 87. The voting on the motion to reconsider began. **Racket in the House** The motion to reconsider the de-feat of the bill was declared car-ried, 104 to 87, and Mr. Phillips, Clearfield, at once made the point of order that the bill was unconsti-tutional because it infringed on freedom of the press. The Chair overruled him. Mr. Helt, Northum-berland, then demanded to speak, but the Speaker ruled that the only thing in order was a rollcall. A dozen members took the floor and considerable confusion resulted. Three members tried to appeal, but the Speaker refused to recognize them. Thally, Mr. Helt tried an appeal from the ruling on the Phil-lips point. He then began a speech, but was stopped. Speaker Spangler ordered a rollcall, but an attempt to

giving the Auditor General the pow-er to appoint the clerks assisting in the collection of inheritance taxes in all counties except Philadelphia. When the Zanders measure to pro-vide for the election of poor direc-tors in the middle coal field consist-ing of Carbon county was on final passage Senator Leiby attacked it, declaring it was a measure to "rip" out a board of five poor directors who were appointed by a Democrat-ic judge. He said that for some years the poor directors were appointed by the court but that since the mi-nority party forces had elected a judge, that a change in the system was desired. Attorney General Pal-mer had a hand in the attack, it was said by Republicans. Asked by Senator Craig, of Beaver, whether it was not the principle of the Democratic party to allow the people to rule in their home districts in the selection of public officials, the Senator from Perry replied that it was, but that the legislation had been enacted by a Republican Sen-ate and he asked them "to take their own medicine." The measure passed by a vote of 37 to 6, five Democratic Senators and Senator Salus, of Phil-adelphia, being recorded against it. The Bureau of Markets reorganiza-tion measure which has been on the calendar for some time and which has been amended to permit the bureau in co-operation with the State Bureau of Standards to adopt weights, measures and containers for farm products was passed finally. The bill also permits the Bureau of Markets of the Department of Agri-culture to set standards for farm products and regulating the market-ing. The Ramsev measure fixing the products and regulating the market

ing. The Ramsey measure fixing the salary of the chief and the deputy chief of the Department of Mines,

the abolition of grade crossings was sent to the judiciary special com-mittee when it was reached on the second reading calendar.

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an ex-amination for Dauphin county to to be held on July 26 at Harrisburg and Millersburg to fill the position of rural carrier at Harrisburg and yacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices.

lence than prevailed all night. Mr. Bigler, who seconded the reconsid-

eration motion, voted in the nega-tive. The galleries and lobbies, which were filled with people, fol-

which were filled with people, fol-lowed each vote closely. Verification of the roll was de-manded by Mr. Fowler, who also objected again to presence of the Governor's secretary in the House. Messre. Ulsh and Miller voted for the bill as did the Cumberland members. Messrs. Bechtold and Mil-lar voted "no." York was divided but Lancaster's men voted "aye."

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ordered a rollcall, but an attempt to	Fitzpatrick, of No. 140 East Main
call it was drowned by shouts of	street, Plymouth, Pa.
"No!" Mr. Sarig, Berks, then appealed	"I can understand why people
from the decision of the Chair on	who have taken Natonex and bene-
the Phillips point, but Mr. Lanius,	fitted as I did are glad to endorse
Mr. Fowler and Mr. Phillips called	it. It surely helped me wonder-
for the "hour of the day."	fully in every way.
The Speaker ordered Mr. Lannius	"I have been under the weather
to sit down and told Mr. Sarig to keep his seat until recognized. By	for years. My stomach was in bad
keep his seat until recognized. By this time the members were either	shape. I had no craving for food,
laughing, shouting to Sarig to keep	and what little I did eat didn't' nourish me; it caused distress and
on, making points of order and de-	pain. All my organs seemed to be
manding the floor.	in sympathy with my stomach, and
Mr. Ramsey, Delaware, then rose	they were not any of them active
to a question of privilege, but Mr.	or regular.
Sarig resumed his effort to appeal and was again ordered to sit down.	Because of my condition I got
Mr Ramsey called on members to	nervous, and if I didn't control my-
he men and discuss the bill in an	self I would be peevish and irritable
orderly manner, but was interrupt- ed by Mr. Phillips with a point	and even lay awake through the
ed by Mr. Phillips with a point	night.
of order. He subsided and Mr. Ramsey asked whether the House	"I sometimes think my bad con- dition started from a small piece of
could not talk over the bill and vote	glass that got into my hand through
in an hour.	the finger nail. Sometime after-
Mr. Flynn suggested that Mr.	ward I began 'to be troubled with
Helt be recognized to speak. The	pain and weakness in my arms and
Northumberland man delivered an	legs and a nervous feeling in my
address against the bill, reviewing the stand of labor.	head. The piece of glass has mani-
Mr. Woner, Butler, demanded to	fested itself under my skin after
know where the bill took away	all these years, and I am now go-
rights of American citizenship.	ing to have it taken out, as my
Mr. Helt read some clauses, but Mr.	blood is in good condition, thanks to Natonex. I could not have it
Woner said that the words quoted	done before, with my blood in the
"This bill should be called the	condition it was.
antianarchy bill." said Mr. Woner in	"Now I have a good appetite and
antianarchy bill," said Mr. Woner in commenting on Mr. Helt's speech.	no pains after eating. I sleep rest-
He then asked Mr. Phillips some	fully and I am feeling stronger all
questions and Mr. McIntyre inter-	over. People remark on my good
posed that he was making a speech. The House finally got tired and be-	clear color. I am only too glad of
gan to cheer the Butler member.	the opportunity to put suffering people on the right track to health."
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on the bill on conviction.	it is taken, and the results which
"Inis bill cannot nurt any right	may be expected from the use of
thinking citizen," declared Mr. North, Chester, who deprecated the	the 12 famous Nature remedies,
scenes attending the discussion of	just call on the Natonex represen-
the bill,	tative at the Gorgas drug store, 16
Mr. Brendle, Berks' assailed the	North Third street. He will tell you just how Natonex is designed
bill and so much noise was made	to create better digestion, purer
by members that Speaker Spangler	blood, real nerve vigor and open
had to ask for order, Mr. Fowler said the statement he	the way for Nature's building of
had made about lobbying on the	bodily strength.
had made about lobbying on the floor was correct. "I asked the sec-	Natonex is now sold by leading
retary of the Governor if he was	druggists in every town, and to
bbying for the bill and he said he	avoid imitation or a substitute, look
ras, It's not right," said he,	at the name carefully. Insist on Natonez
The roll was called in more si-	THREATON I

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