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PRZEMYSL FALLS TO CZAR AFTER SEVEN MONTHS' BRAVE RESISTANCE TO ASSAULTS

Exhausted Garrison Lays Down Arms After Final Desperate Sortie.

Main Austrian Defense of Eastern Galicia Thrice Subjected to Slav Investment - Last Siege, Five Months Long, Wins Objective.

Capture of Stronghold Reduces Teuton Pressure on Tarnow and Clears Way for Drive on Cracow, Hungary and Silesia - Muscovite Armies Released for New Move.

PETROGRAD, March 22. Official announcement was made today hat Przemysl, the strongest Austrian fortress in eastern Galicia, has fallen. General Kuzmanek, the Austrian com mander, surrendered the fortress.

The capture of Przemysl by the Russlans came after three campaigns, the first of which was launched in September. For more than seven months fighting has been in progress near Przemysl er in the district of which it has been the

it was nearly five months ago that the Russian army under General Dimitrieff, a Bulgarian, laid the formal siege to Przemyal. That was at the time of the Austrian retirement from central Galicia. and ever since the Russians have been subjecting the Galician city to heavy

SLAVS TIGHTEN LINES.

Attacking forces of Russians were sent were beaten off. The slege went on, the Russian lines drawing closer and closer. Finally all communication between Przemysł and the outside world was cut off except by aeroplane.

General Dimitrieff is supposed to have

had 100,000 men in the original army which beleaguered the Galician city and a great amount of heavy artillery, chiefly mor-iars. The garrison of the beleaguered gity has been estimated all the way from \$5,000 to 75,000.

The Austrian garrison was well supplied with ammunition and armaments, but the food supply in the city soon began to give out and after the siege had been in progress for three months

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POLICE ARRREST FIRE SUSPECT Unsatisfied with the explanation of a fire at the home of Jesse Turner, of Lombard street near 19th street, in which his wife, Clara Turner, was badly burned. the police of the 12th and Pine streets Mrs. Turner, who is 40 years old, is in the Polyclinic Hospital in a serious

Girl, Badly Burned, in Hospital Grace Sweeney, 15 years old, of Hadder Heights, is in Cooper Hospital, Camden, in a serious condition, suffering from burns which she received when her clothes ignited from a gas jet yesterday. The physicians believe she will recover.

THE WEATHER



otherwise, of spring that has been amusing not a few of us for a week or so back has for the present year been set at rest. Spring arrived surreptitiously, authentically, officially and every other "ly" yesterday. This on no less authority than old man Almanac himself,

March 21 is the birthday of the vernal equinox, and that is all there is to it. No matter how many blizzards we may have in the next weeks, no matter how much ero weather may flit around, spring is here, and that interesting individual who refuses to trust himself and exists on some other person's word for everything now donned his light-weights and will shiver his teeth out before he will

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with no decided change in temperature; moderate west to north winds. For details, see page 2.

Observations at Philadelphia

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Sen	On the Pacific Coast Francisco-Weather, clear; temperature,

Ean Diego-Weather, clear; temperature, 56.

Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted

The Tides

PORT RICHMOND. CHESTNUT STREET WHARF ligh water tomorrow . REEDY ISLAND. BREAKWATER

GALICIA FORTRESS FALLS AFTER 7 MONTHS SIEGE

Przemysł was invested three times during the seven months of desper-ate conflicts that marked the Rus-sians' operations in Galicia. It was twice relieved by the Aus-trians

trians.
On their third investment the Russians threw about it a cordon of steel that could not be broken. Saturday the Russians defeated a desperate sortie by the garrison and beat back an Austrian column which tried to farce a junction with the sallying trans. sallying troops.

Przemysł is the greatest Austrian fortress in Galicia, except Cracoic.

CHARGES \$4000 THEFT

John Forester, 28 years old, of 1710 North Lambert street, was arrested in Camden today on complaint of Henry S. Rau, a painter, of 911 North 11th street, charged with embezzlement. According to Rau, Forester embezzled about \$4000 while empioyed as a bookkeeper by Rau. The ar-rest was made while Forester stood at Front and Market streets walting for a car. He was held for extradition.

300 LIVES, FOUR SHIPS, LOST IN STORM ON SPANISH COAST

More Than 100 Vessels Driven Into Algeciras Bay.

MADRID, March 22.-At least 500 lives have been lost in a terrific storm that has been aweeping the southern coast of Spain for three days. Four Spanish emigrant ships have been wrecked. More than 100 vessels have been driven into Algeeiras Bay.

Reports from coast points state that all those on board the four wrecked passenger steamships were lost.

N. J. LIQUOR MEN UNITE TO COMBAT LOCAL OPTION

"Booze" Organization, Fearing Suffrage, Will Fight Amendment Also. TRENTON, N. J., March 22.-The Hotelkeepers', Wholesale Liquor Dealers and Retail Saloonkeepers' Federation will be formally launched at a meeting to be held at the Hotel Sterling this afternoon. The principal purpose of the organization will be to combat the advancing sentiment in favor of local option and total prohibition. Woman suffrage, it is understood. will also be opposed by the federation as an instrument which might further the "dry" campaign. The interests represented at the meeting, it is said, will aggregate more than \$75,000,000.

ITALY PREPARES TO MAKE ATTACK

Forty Transports at defamatory postcards through the mails. Ancona to Carry Troops to Albania When War Comes.

BY LAND AND SEA

Part of Fleet Expected to Join Allies in Dardanelles Attack - Other Warships to Operate Against Austrian Naval Base at Pola.

ROME, March 22. Attacks by land and sea will herald Italy's entrance into the war if this country finally casts aside her neutrality and joins the Allies. Part of the Italian fleet joins the Alies. Part of the Italian fleet will join the Alies at the Dardanelles, while the other warehips will operate against the Augrian naval base at Pola. Italy a first blow on land will be struck against the Augrian forces now on the Servian frontier. Troops will be landed in Montenegro and Albania, and will proceed excluding the first where the deceed overland to the front, where the de-

SCHOOL TEACHER ARRESTED ON A "POISON PEN" CHARGE

Kutztown Man Accused of Mailing Defamatory Cards.

READING, Pa., March 22. -Silas Herttog, of Kutstown, a teacher, with a chool near Hyde Park, a Reading suburb, is under arrest charged with sending

The arrest was made at the instance of United States Postal Inspector Gibbons, on the complaint of Mrs. Alice L. Hertzog, of Kurtztown, a sixter-in-taw of the defendant.

It is charged that Hertzog sent a card to a Reading jewelry firm November 30 from this city. Earlier in the day one was mailed at Allentown. A card in French was mailed December 3. Hertzog gave \$300 ball for trial at the June term of the United States Court in Philadelphia.

NO EXTRA SESSION PLANNED

Rumor of Bryan's Retirement Denied at White House.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-President Wilson has no plan of calling an extra session of Congress this summer, it was stated at the White House today. All reports regarding such a session are with-out foundation, it was said. Rumors of an impending split in the

cabinet, involving the retirement of Secretary Bryan, were ridiculed at the

FOR JOBS ON SEWER

tracting Company.

morning, each hoping for a iob on the contract for relocating the sewers for the transit delivery loop.

hire the men today.

the throng that only 30 men, one-onehundredth of the number of applicants, would be needed immediately. Those mea he chose while policemen from the Third and De Lancey streets station kept back the clamorous hundreds that stood enviously regarding the men who had ob-

While the same condition prevailed at all four points where the sewer relocation work was begun, the greatest number of men assembled near Independence Hall, where Mayor Blankenburg and Transit Director Taylor formally insti-

of the four contractors' offices that real work would not start for another week but many were reluctant to leave, fearing that they would lose an opportunity to

The foreman for Peoples Brothers told the large number of men that they would not be needed for at least a week. The firm has the contract to relocate the sewers from 3d to 6th street, along Wai-

nut street. Some of these men, powerful Negroes, were put to work removing large pieces of flag stone on the south side of Independence Square. While they raised

the heavy stones with crowbars and slid them out of the way on rollers, hundreds of other men stood about on the new wall which runs around independence Square and envied them because they had been lucky enough to get jobs

Mrs. Brewer, of 713 Pine Street, Meets Demand for Money With Promise of a Bullet.

The bravery and quick action of Mrs. ouis Brewer, of 713 Pine street, thwarted the efforts of two desperate thieves who attempted to rob her apartments today while she was alone.

Shortly after her daughter went to chool, the woman was summoned on the nouse telephone which connects with the door. When she answered a strange voice said "There are two gentlemen here who wish to see you on important bust-

Mrs. Brewer pressed the button which opened the door and told the men to ome to her apartments.

ther stood with his back to the door. "We came for money," said the man at he door, "and if you cry out we'll mother you."
"I understand," said Mrs. Brewer, calm-

, "and I'll get you some money immedi-

She walked toward her bedroom, which djoins, and facing the visitors she sud-

you can have it and take a bullet with

LATE BULLETINS

SOUVENIR HUNTERS RANSACK TABERNACLE

When Fred Seibert opened the Sunday tabernacle today be d'a covered that souvenir hunters had carried away everything " * could be their bands on

RUSSIANS REPULSE TURKS NEAR BLACK SEA

PETROGRAD, March 22 .- Several Turkish attacks scuthers Batum and along the Black Sea coast have been repulsed, the Wa. Office announced in official statement this afternoon.

DRESDEN SUNK BY GERMANS, BERLIN SAYS

BERLIN, March 22 .- The German cruiser Dresden, which was sunk off Juan Fernandez Island, was blown up by her own commander, according to an official version of the fight given out here today by the Admiralty.

3000 MEN CLAMOR RELOCATING WORK

Some Stay Up All Night Army of Followers Sing Only to Learn that But 30 Are Needed This Week by Peoples Brothers' Con-

Three thousand unemployed men surged about the temporary office of Peoples Brothers, contractors, at 5th and Walnut streets, at daybreak this

FOR THE TRANSIT Many of the men had beer

there throughout the night. Some had brought small bits of lunch with them that they might be in proper physical shape to impress the "bosa" who would When the foreman arrived he notified

tuted the subway work on Saturday. The men were told by the bosses at each

get a job

BRAVE WOMAN BALKS TWO HOLD-UP MEN

One of the callers sat down and the

enly reached into her bureau and pulled ut a revolver.
"If you want money," she said quietly,

One of the men run downstairs. The other hesitated a moment and took a step forward. But the woman looked him straight in the eye and pressed the re-

volver closer.

"Now you get," she said, "or something will happen."

The man, seeing that she meant business, fled from the house.

Mrs. Brewer then informed the Detective Bureau at City Hall. She said that the would-be thieves were well dressed. One was very short and the other one of medium height and stockily built.

Louis Brewer, the woman's husband, believes that the hold-up men are mem-bers of a gang which congregate at a pool-room in the neighborhood. Mrs. Brewer said that she could readily,

"BILLY" SUNDAY BIDS FAREWELL TO CITY AS THOUSANDS CHEER

Hymns, Shout Parting Wishes and Show Genuine Enthusiasm for Evangelist.

"Good-by, Old Philly, and may God bless you."

These were the last words of "Billy" Sunday as he gave a last hand-shake, pulled down the window of his stateroom and settled back in the plush seat beside "Ma," at Broad Street Station, at 10:51 o'clock last night, after being ac-corded the biggest farewell that any man was ever given in l'hiladelphia. At that moment W. H. Lilly, the engi-

At that moment w. H. Liny, the engineer of the train, who had "hit the trail" yesterday aftermoon after listening to Sunday's sermon, pulled the throttle of the big locomotive. The wheels began to grind, the long train of coaches swayed from side to side and plunged forward, carrying away with them the little evangellst who had stirred the spiritual life of the Quaker City as it had never been stirred before.

"Billy" Sunday was off for Winona Lake, Ind., with his wife watching tenderly over him, while in her lap she held a case containing "Philly," a pretty little ennary given her as a gift.

Hats and handkerchiefs were waved high in the air by officials of the Sunday

high in the air by officials of the Sunday Campaign Executive Committee and a crowd of personal friends of the re-vivalist as he and his wife stood in silence, with loy and sadness commined written in their glances. The sound of many voices raised in singing a beautiful hymn was wasted on the night breeze through the trainshed and could be heard above the roar of the wheels as they passed over the steel rails. "Billy" heard it inside the car, and he

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SPRINGTIME IS HERE, WITH PROOFS GALORE

New Season Arrived Officially Yesterday, Along With the Hurdy-gurdys.

This is spring. And it's the time of year in which the atmosphere is overladen with optimism. It is the period which makes every youth of 21 imperiod which makes every youth of 21 impagine something great's going to happen to him (without working) when he's about 25. Furthermore, it's also the time that such a stripling figures on marrying a girl as pretty as the one in the short story, living on the Main Line and going to business in his own car. Unfortunately for us some older youths

also are afflicted with the idea But, from a business standpoint, the florist, the haberdasher, the butcher, the hatter and the grocer all join in the mighty chorus. "Spring is here." And the birds, the chickens and the confectioner, who is looking forward to Easter, emit approving echoes.

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Scientists agree that it is not definitely known just who invented spring, although it's a toss up, some say, between Ptolem; and Copernicus. At any rate, they de-decided that spring atways arrived on March list and subsequent astronomers never had the courage to deny it. They made an amendment in our specific case, however, and resolved that spring arrived here yesterday at 11.43 a.m. So it came on an express train per schedule. But, unfortunately, the weather man wasn't able to get all the cold wind out of the city and some of the left-over winter got mixed in with the regular spring balm. This was especially bad for ethereal will be a sold surprise and feel surprise.

This was especially bad for ethereal millinery and frail garments.

Even the alligators at the Zoo must have known by some instinctive thrill that spring had come, for they wiggled out of their winter quarters and welcomed the spring visitors with many optimistic yawps. In harmony with the order of things, many of the trees began the bad and ruses lawns assumed. to bud and russet lawns assumed a green-ish summer tinge.

And to settle the question once and for

all—the hurdy-gurdy man was out today with the latest melodies, and he ground them out while youngsters danced to their heart's delight, despite the fact that theres war in Europe and uncertainty in

Dying as Result of Attack Abraham Scattergood, of 425 Henry street, Camden, is dying in Coeper Hos-pital, Camden, as the result of an at-tack by two men yesterday at 5th and Cedar streets, Camden. Scattergood was on his way home when one of the men atuck him in the back of the head with

The Kensingtonian Says: Bill O'Nelli certainly can play a pland, providing it's played with the feet.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-On automobile road to Allantic City, black allk handbag ornitaining money, sewel ry and wallet very liberal reward if subset of to D. B. Abrabam, 505 Market at LOST-Brown mult, Fri, hight, around liberal and McSi. Swe, or on 22d at an bland, reward if returned to 1832 N. 62d at

This picture was taken yesterday by an Evening Ledger staff photographer when surf devotees of both sexes turned out in force for the first time this season to test the temperature of the water. They found it to their liking, as the expressions on their faces testify.

FAIR SWIMMERS HELP TO OPEN THE 1915 BATHING SEASON AT ATLANTIC CITY

'DOPE' PROSECUTIONS TERRIFY TENDERLOIN

trict, Find Government Has

"Made Good." Cocaine, heroin and morphine are words whispered today in the Tenderloin, which has been thrown into a state bordering on terror by the arraignment of four drug users before United States Commissioner Edmunds on Saturday-the first the board of trustees and the board of persons arrested under the Harrison act. Since March 1, when the law became operative, Tenderloin drug users have waited anxiously to see how far the Federal Government would go in prosecuting those who violated the act. The Government made good Saturday, and three men

ment made good Saturday, and three men and a girl were held under \$1000 ball each for trial in the United States District Court at the June term.

Lunch rooms, saloon back rooms and the "Arsenal" lacked their customary patrons this morning in the early hours, the time chosen by drug users to emerge from their rooms and seek companionship in the Tenderloin resorts. The "Arsenal," as described by one man, resembled "an undertaker's rooms on a Sunday morning in April." There was no one in it but the attendants.

Today for the first time in months there attendants. were no prisoners to arraign at the po-lice station at 11th and Winter streets. This the police put down to a general slacking up of tenderloin activities due to the Harrison act and the fear it has inspired. Former habitues of the tender-

loin who returned to their old haunts have left, disgusted. POWER OF LENT PORTRAYED

Father Wheeler Says It Impresses the Divine Economy.

Divine Economy.

"The Power of Lent" was discussed today by the Rev. John J. Wheeler at the Lenten noonday services at the Roman Catholic Church of St. John the Evangelist. 13th above Chestnut street. Father Wheeler said in part:

"Suppose I gave the attention to my profession, to my business, to my work that I give to my religion, what sort of a success would I be? This is the power of Lent, the intimate realization of our duties, to bring us into direct and intimate contact with God and His economy for our salvation. "With desclation is the whole world made desolate," said the Prophet Jeremiah. "because no one thinketh in his heart." The question, then, for the individual soul to answer honestly and ancerely is. "Is thy heart right, as my heart is with thy heart?"

Parkway Contract for McNichol Parkway Contract for McNichol

The contract for the completion of the Parkway between 19th and 22d streets was awarded by Director Cooke today to the McNichol Paving and Construction the McNichol Paving and Construction was that the trustees consent to the appointment by him of a committee to work of electric lamps. With the sward of the contract includes all the work except the placing of electric lamps. With the sward of the contract in the work of increasing the width of the Pankway to 150 feet will be started in a few days.

Chancellor Leaming and the Board of Trustees had no right to suspend the corporation simply because of the resolution which they have been making to prevent Doctor Richardson from being in charge of the home. A final suggestion of the Vice Chancellor was that the trustees consent to the appointment by him of a committee to work out a plan.

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ADVISES BALL HOME DISPUTE ADJUSTMENT

Drug Users, Habitues of Dis- Vice Chancellor Leaming Suggests Settlement of Contro-

versy in Camden Case.

Vice Chancellor Learning, in the Camden Court of Chancery, today went outside of the ordinary duties of his office and suggested that some method be found to adjust the differences between managers of the Mary J. Ball Home and Day Nursery. This suggestion came at the conclusion of an application for an injunction to restrain the board of trustees from turning over the funds and property of the home to Dr. Emma J.

Richardson, whose alleged mismanagement has been the cause of dissension. Howard Miller, attorney for Doctor Richardson and the Board of Trustees, failed to file affidavits and the court refused to hear testimony unless the affi-daylis were filed. He set a further hear-ling in the case for Wednesday morning.

Ing in the case for Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock.

When the case of Michael Kopcinsky, on a writ of habeas corpus directing Doctor Richardson to produce Mary Kopcinsky, an inmate of the Mary J. Ball Home, came up for a hearing previous to the hearing of the application for an injunction against the Board of Trustees, Attorney Miller said that he had lost the original writ, and next Monday was fixed for the habeas corpus proceeding to have the suryear-old child released from the

custody of the doctor.

Voce Chancellor Learning said that he was attempting to have an agreement reached between the rival factions of the home because of its great public inter-ests and the beneficent character of the

institution. "There is something wrong," said the court, "when people who are stimulated by such high ideals should disagree. Some way should be found to adjust the mat-

way should be found to adjust the matter."

As a rolution of the squabble he urged William S. Darnell, attorney for the Board of Managers to ask the women on the board to resign. He also said the deed for the property of the home which was turned over to Doctor Richardson a week ago by the Board of Trustees, be given to the board and an entire new Board of Managers eleceted.

Both attorneys agreed they would attempt to get the resignation of the members of the Board of Managers that the adjustment might be consumated.

While the Vice Chancellor is anxious the fight be settled, members of the Board of Managers opposed to the management of Dr. Emma J. Richardson said after the adjeurnment of court they would not resign. It is likely they will continue the fight which they have been making to prevent Doctor Richardson.

have been holding the Austrians in check, THIEVES GET \$2350 Travelers who arrived here today de-

clared that 40 transports and merchant steamships are now in the harbor at An-coma to carry Italian soldiers across the Adriatic. There is no likelihood that Italy will attempt to strike the fortified Austrian line in Trent. This is of un-doubted strength. With enough treops left on the Northern Italian frontier to hold back any offensive by Teutonic forces, Italy could proceed to join in hostilities from the Balkan districts and thus be in a position to prevent Greece from grasping too much there at the ter-

mination of the war. While diplomatic pourpariors co the belief is becoming general that Italy's entrance into the war cannot be long delayed. A number of steamships have been

taken over by the Government to import coal from America. Demonstrations urging Italy's partici-pation in the war were held in a number of Italian cities Sunday. Most of them passed off without disorder.

The anti-espionage and anti-contraband law, which many believe is the last step in Italy's war preparations, was passed

the Senate at 1:45 o'clock this mornin the Senate at 1:30 octock this morning. There were 145 favorite votes and only two against the measure.

The police have discovered that the telephone connecting the Foreign Office with the Quirinal has been tapsed by a German spy. Sensational developments are expected as a result of the discovery.

Appropriation of the near approach Another indication of the near approach of Italy's entrance into the war is the acknowledgment that all Germans and Austrians in Italy have been urgently advised by the Consuls of their respective countries to leave within the shortest recalible time.

possible time. Commenting on the anti-capionage and anti-contraband act, Senator Maragliano said that the law was the last phase in the war preparations, looking toward a realization of Italy's national aspirations

"from which even the earthquake did not deter us, hence this law is virtually a bugle call summoning the people to Senor Santini expressed confidence in the Cabinet and alluded to the German contraband traffic and the action of Germany in furnishing rifles to the Tripolitan rebels.

Premier Salandra thanked the orators, but refrained from speaking of his future

"Billy" Sunday in Paterson

On Sunday, March 28, or soon thereafter, "Billy" Sunday will open a six or seven-week evangelistic campaign in

Paterson, N. J. Hundreds of thousands of persons have heard the evangelist during the last 11 weeks in Philadelphia, tens of thousands of men and women have "hit the trail," and these, with thousands of others, will be auxious to read of Mr. Sunday's work in the New Jersey city. New Jersey city.
The EVENING LEDGER will

"cover" the Paterson meetings in order that the many readers of this paper who are interested in the evangelist and his work may be con-stantly informed of what takes place at his next big revival. Evening Ledger

IN SOUTH ST. STORE

Gang of at Least Six Men Moves Heavy Safe and "Jimmies" It Open.

Thieves broke into the butcher shop of Salus & Sons, 13th and South streets, early this morning, and after dragging a large safe from one end of a room to the other, smashed it open and emptied it of money and valuables amounting to \$2350. It is believed by the pelice that no fewer than six men could have moved the big safe, and they worked with a light burning over them, evidently without fear of detection

More than \$3000 in cash, representing the Saturday receipts of the store and those of another store conducted by the firm at 11th and South streets, was taken from the safe, together with \$500 worth of jew-elry, belonging to Benjamin Salus, and valuable papers. The jewelry consisted of

valuable papers. The jeweiry consisted of a Masonic charm, a gold watch and enain and a diamond pin.

The robbery was discovered by Benjamin Salus when he opened the store at 6 o'clock and found the wrecked safe. The door and combination had been forced by a sectional "Jimmy."

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Entrance was gained through a vacant house, belonging to the firm, which adjoins the property at 60 South lith street. The thieves forced a cellar window in the Sixth street house and got into the other building through a rear second-story window, which they reached from a connecting roof. Seven iron bars, which protected the window, were forced open. The police found that the window through which the thioxes catered the building had been opened from the inside. through which the thieves entered the building had been opened from the inside, and this, they believe, was done by a man who hid himself yesterday in the headquarters of the 4th Ward Republican Club, on the fourth floor of the building.

BERG BROTHER REORGANIZED

President Judge Sulzberger in Commor Pleas Court No. 2 today confirmed a petition presented by George H. Earle, Jr., receiver, for the sale of all the assets of Berg Brothers to a new corporation of the same name, the plan being that all creditors shall receive in proper propor-tion to their claims preferred stock, and, if possible, bonuses of common stock in the reordanized concern. This adjust-ment of the difficulties, which brought ment of the difficulties, which brough about the receivership just five months ago, ends the successful forts of the received to maintain Berg Brothers as a going concern. The Earle plan had practically concern to the 1850

Girl Accidentally Shoots Companion While displaying a .22-calibre revolver which she found on the street, Anna Zoroski, 17 years old, living in Frankford, accidentally today shot Anna Sorvocki, of 1134 Wood street, in the mouth. The shooting happened in the kitchen of a restaurant at 13th and South streets. The wounded sty was removed to the The wounded girl was removed to the Howard Hospital. Her condition is not serious. Miss Zoroski was locked up-pending an investigation by the police.

creditors of Berg Brothers, the old part-