MOVIE MEN ATTACK CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE CENSORSHIP LAW

Film Companies, in Briefs, Ask Court to Declare Act Null and Void-Interference With Property Rights, Main Contention.

Briefs in the attempt of certain motion pleture exchange men to have the censor law declared inconstitutional, were filed In the Supreme Court in this city today by George Q. Horwitz, counsel for the Buffalo branch of the Mutual Film Compuny, the Mutual Film Company of Pennsylvania and the Interstate Films Com-

In legal circles the case is considered as of supreme importance, involving as it does the entire principle of censorship. Many new contentions and points have been raised by the appellants to attack the constitutionality of the law, which was enacted by the Legislature of 1911. The original case, on which the appeal is based, came into the course early in 1914, when Albert E. Brown, William Sachsenmaier and Vernen R. Carrick, trading as the Overbrook Theatre, were haled into court for exhibiting films without the censor's permission. The Court of Common Pleas after seconted of Common Pleas, after repeated hearings and postponements, decided that the censor had the legal right to demand his signature on tilms, but that he and the assistant censor must view all films in person, the statute not giving the censor the right to appoint inspectors or assist-

The appellants in the present instance had furnished the films to the Overbrook Theatre and at once entered the appeal The briefs in the appeal, which consist of more than 500 printed pages, raise the novel point that the Legislature has not the power to invent a new crime, which in this instance, is the exhibition of uncensored pictures. The main contentions of the appeal are:

POINTS OF APPEAL The police power of the Legislature to seek protection for an "unlawfulact of Assembly" is challenged.

The censor act is an "unlawful and unreasonable and arbitrary exercise of police power, because it deprives the appellants of their liberty and property without due process of law, in violation of the 14th amendment of the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights of the State Constitu-

The censor law amouns to an "unconstitutional delegation of the legis-lative power possessed solely by the General Assembly."

The act is declared unconstitutional and void, "not because it relates to the moving picture business, a subject to which the police power extends, but because the provisions of this act dealing with that subject amount to a wholly arbitrary, unreasonable and invalid exercise of the police power."

The act gives "them (the chief censor and his woman assistant) the power to make such determinations (as propriety of films) without a hear-

to propriety of hims; without a instant and affords no right of appeal."

The act "deprives persons and corporations of their right to sell, rent poralions of their right to sell, rent positions of their right to sell, rent positions of their right to sell, rent positions of their results and their results are results. and exhibit moving pictures. * * * without first obtaining certain examinations and approvals of such pictures, which examinations and ap-provals the act at the same time makes impossible to obtain by failing provide adequate machinery for that purpose.

OTHER STATES INVOLVED.

The last contention is regarded as one of the most important in the brief. At present Philadelphia is the distributing point for films for this State, South Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, and portions of West Virginia and Virginia. Under the censor act, no exchange in this city gan rent or sell a film to a Baltimore theatre, for instance, without first obtaining the consent of the censor. In other words, the censor act applies to New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware as well as to this State.

The reference to inadequate machinery is based upon a ruling of the Court of Common Pleas, which held that the censor had no right to delegate the censorial powers to any one. He and his woman assistant can judge 60 reets a day, or say 350 reets a week. As there are submitted more than 700 reets a week, the contention of inadequacy is ob-

The applicants cite decisions of the Supreme Court to prove their contention that the fact that the "appellants have no right to appeal from the determinaions of the censors is sufficient in itself to render the act unconstitutional

Another point raised in the briefs is:
What happens when the two censors,
yiewing a film jointly, cannot agree on its
merits? The brief alleges that under
such conditions no decision can be reached and that, in consequence, the owner of the film would be deprived of his property Hiegally and without due process of Still a further contention is that the

Legislature delegated the law-making power to the two censors, when the cen-sor act permitted them to make their own "standards" as to what constitutes an objectionable film. The final argument of the act's un-

constitutionality is in the allegation that the laws of the State are contravened in that the censorial act is not properly described in its title.

WILSON VISITS THE MORENO

President Guest on Argentine Dread nought Now at Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, - bid., March 29.—With President Wilson and his party aboard the yacht Mayflower arrived off Annapolis at 10 o'clock today, but did not dock. The Argentine battleship Moreno, which the President came here to inspect, steamed down the bay a few miles to meet the yacht and the President and his went aboard there, so as not to went aboard there, so as not to the arrangements for the luncheon on the dreadnought by Sener Nagn,

the Argentine Ambassador.

With the Chief Executive on the Mayflower are Secretary of the Navy Danflower Turmulty, Dector Grayson
that Commander Wurtsbaugh, aide to Secretury Daniels.

The yacht was due to start back to Washington tonight.

Township Has Red Light Signals abington township is the first com-munity in the East to adopt the "red-ght" cautionary system on its highways for the purpose of minimizing the dangers of celliatons and smash-ups. The first of a member of lamps are being placed at dangerous crossings and road intersections. The lamps, which are of 60 candle-

power, have been placed at a height of E feet above the road at Edgehill road and Susquahanna avenue. His Persons Flee From Fire

FOURTH OF JULY HERE TO BE SPLENDID EVENT

Centioned from Page One not been a dissenting voice in regard to the proposed event.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS President Wilson will be invited and his abinet, together with the Governors of he 48 States and there representatives in Congress. It is the hopse of those who are taking an active part in the proposed elebration that the distinguished guests will be enabled to visit all the historical points of interest prior to the ceremonics at Independence Hall, which will be the owning feature.

Men prominent in the affairs of city nd State agree that the celebration should be in keeping with the great event which it typifies. An indication of the spirit which prevails regarding the pian has been shown by the action of Representative James A. Dunn, who introduced a bill in the House for a State appropriation of \$20,000. An adequate appropriation will also be made, it is said, by Compells.

Senators McNichol and Vare and many ther ligislators have already expressed hemselves as beartly in favor of the lan, Senator Vare said that he would to all in his power to make Philadelphin's elebration of the Fourth of July permanently a national one and asserted but he would have introduced the bill mself had it not been an appropriation measure

"I will fight if I have to," the Senator added, "to set the bill through the Senate when the measure reaches us. My friends in the House are working for its passage in that concils will provide an adequate ap-

ator McNichol also declared that he ould do all in his power to make the

stastic for the event, and asserted that he would make every effort possible, both in Washington and this city, to bring the best results.

SUBMARINE SINKS TWO BRITISH SHIPS

reported she was being chased by a Ger ian submarine.

There were 260 persons on the Falaba.

There were 250 persons on the Falaba, 120 seamen and 140 passengers.
Confirmation of the report of the forpodoing of the Falaba reached the Admiralty a few minutes after the word that the Aquilla had been torpodoed. The Aquilla was attacked within 50 miles of the spot where the submarine shot her torpedo against the big liner. Her captain and 22 men of her crew were landed at Fishguard. The Admiralty believes that the same submarine torpedoed the Aquilla and Falabra and sent the Vosges to the bottom on Saturday by shellfire. The Falaba was bound for the west coast of Africa. Shortly after neon Sunday Captain Taff sighted the periscope of a submarine off Milford Haven. Almost immediately the submarine appeared

most immediately the submarine appeared above the surface and signaled the Palaba to lower her boats.

"The passengers, or most of them, were in the dining room," said one of the sur-vivors. "Orders were given for the boats to be lowered, but before this could be done the wheelers. be done the submarine shot a torpedo gainst the ship, striking near the engine

of the first boats put over were swamped and their occupants thrown into the water. The other bouts, in spite of the danger of their being cansized, rowed to the aid of those struggling in the water. Meanwhile, the submarine was circling around the spot without making any effort to aid. I saw part of the submarine's erew actually laughing at us. The smarine finally dived and disappeared.

Within an hour or more boats came to our aid. Aside from the eight bodies picked up I do not know of any other casualties, but it is possible that others lost their lives." The Falaba was a 4608-ton liner, 389 feet in length and was built in 1808. She was one of the largest of a flect of liners chraged in the African service.

The Aguilla was a small steamer of 450 tons, sailing from Liverpool. She was built in 1907. Her length was 155 feet and she was 26 feet in the beam. Lloyd's register of shipping for 1915 gives the name of her master Skelhorn.

RESTITUTION LESSENS SWINDLER'S PUNISHMENT

Will Recompense Deluded Women Sent to Jail for Impersonating Officer. A promise of restitution to several women he is accused of having swindled saved Harry E. Schneider, an Atlantic City lawyer, from prosecution on that charge today, and the man escaped with a three months' sentence on a charge of impersonating a United States army officer. He was sentenced by Judge Dickinson in United States District Court to-

inson in United States District Court to-Schnelder, it was charged, made love Schneider, it was charged, made love and became engaged to two young women while posing as an army officer. He got \$1000 from Miss Anna Winnicoff, \$750 from Mrs. Sarah A. Dean, of Broad and Tiega streets, and other amounts from other women, it is alleged. All refused to prosecute when he agreed to return their money. Schneider formerly was head of the New Jersey Inland Waterways Commission. His wife, her mother and another relative were present when and another relative were present when he was sentenced, and Mrs. Schneider again promised to stick by her husband.

ECONOMY BILLS IN JERSEY

Chief Subject of Interest of Legislature Starts Twelfth Week, TRENTON, March 29 .- The New Jer-

TRENTON, March 25.—The New Jersey Legislature began its twelfth week this afternoon when the House convened at 2 o'clock. Just as the Morris Canal bill was the absorbing topic of discussion at the opening of the tenth week and the local option measure held the stage last Monday, so will the bills which propose to consolidate the many different propose to consolidate the many different hoards and commissions and reorganize tepartments engross the attention at the Capitol during the present legislative week. The economy bills have already sone through the Senate and are on the calendar for final consideration in the House. It is expected that the Democrats will offer a number of amendments to the measures in an attenual to restore to the measures in an attempt to restore the bills to the form in which they were originally suggested by the economy and fficiency commission

More about the solving of the State's inancial problem is expected to be heard this week also, and with the economy bills disposed of final adjournment is not expected to be long delayed.

70 Jersey Maidens Visit City

Seventy pretty maidens, attired in the latest fashion, hailing from Newark, N. J., made a flying visit to this city for four hours tedsy, and then left to tour the capital. The party was in charge of H. G. Cuthbert, a former Philadelphian and instructor in the Newark State Normal School where the side. and instructor in the Newark State Nor-mal School, where the girls are students. Assisting Mr. Cuthbert in chaperoning the party were Mrs. Cuthbert and Miss Eda Willard. The places visited were Inde-pendence Hall, the Betsy Ross house, the Mint, Carpenters' Hall and the Cur-tis Publishing Company's big building at 6th and Wainut streets. 6th and Walnut streets

Suffrage Meeting Tonight Suffragists who are members of the Woman Suffrage party. 131 Chestnut street, will hold a meeting tonight at the Douglas Hospital, leth and Lombard streets, at a o'clock. The affair is one of many propaganda meetings being held by the party during its spring campaign, lifius Dille Hastings, who is prominent in auffrage circles, will apeak, advocating the second streets.

NON-RESIDENT CAMDEN WORKERS BARE ARMS

Vaccination Order Applies to About 10,000 Philadelphians Employed There.

Every Philadelphian employed in Cam en will be forced to submit to vaccina den will be forced to submit to vaccina-tion today or stay away from his job, if of the Carolen Board of Health, are carried out. Doctor Davis' action is said to be in retallation for the decision of Dr. A. A. Cairna, chief medical inspector of the Philiadelphia Board of Health, to vaccinate all commuters from Camden and other points in Very Leavening to the Principle in Camden and other points in New Jersey where smallpox has been discovered. About 200 were vaccinated this morning. "That's fine," said Doctor Cairns, when

the action of the Camden Board of Health was made known to him. "Any other was made known to him. "Any other community that will help to get Philaelphians vaccinated will get the glad hand if their officials come to my 've been trying to get this done for 15 cars. I believe everybody should be accounted. I never have less than 10,000 vaccine points ready, and when I heard of the epidemic at Millille I ordered 19, About 10,000 Philadelphians work in Care

ien, it is estimated. They are employed it the New York shipbuilding yards, the Campbell Soup Company plant, the Victor Talking Machine Company and several other of Camden's big factories. Super-intendents of these factories were notified this morning that their employes who

live in Philadelplia must be vaccinated.

Dr. Davis first declared he would take this step last Saturday, when Dr. Cairns secured the co-operation of Philadelphia manufacturers to bring about the vaccination of their employes who live in New Jarsey. New Jersey

New Jersey, but it is said the head of the Camden Health Board will be able to enforce his edict on the ground that it is required in the interest of the public health. Dr. Cairns' action is permitted by a Pensylvania State law providing for inpuisory vaccination.

Flysicians were stationed at the plants f all the big Camden companies this norming. Men who demurred against vaccination were told that they would not be permitted to go to work unless they had their arms scraped.

they had their arms scraped.

Philadelphians employed in Camden are up in arms over the order. They declare that it is openly in retaliation for the vaccination of New Jersey commuters who really have been in contact with smallnex, while in this city there has been no talk of an epidemic and no general vaccination is necessary. eral vaccination is necessary.

CITY OBTAINS SITE FOR CONVENTION HALL

Director Cooke Announces Conclusion of Negotiations With Owners.

The location for a permanent Convention Hall in this city has been determined upon, after negotiations covering a period ore than four years. \$1,500,000 is now available for the pur-chase of the ground and the erection of the hall. The actual construction can be begun as soon as Councils have given their approval and passed the necessary linances. The site chosen is a block ground bounded by the Schuylkill rer, Market street, 24th street and

Chestnut street. Negotiations looking to the purchase of Negotiations looking to the purchase of this ground have just been completed by the Department of Public Works with the owners, John Wanamaker and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Campany. It was originally planned to construct the Convention Hall along the line of the Parkway, but this idea was abandoned. Common Councilman Gleason, of the 9th Ward, in which the site is located, will be asked to introduce an ordinance at the next meeting of Councils providing for the purchase of the ground. The moment Councils authorize the purchase of the property, it will be possible for the Deproperty, it will be possible for the De-partment of Public Works to conclude ontracts for half a dozen great exhibitions to be held as soon as the structure

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE LECTURE The annual public lecture of the Al-liance Française, of which Mrs. Alex-ander J. Cassatt is president, will be held tonight in the New Century Drawing Rooms, 124 South 12th street. The regu-lar meetings of the club, which are held on alternate Monday evenings, are ver exclusive, the attendance being confine to the members and invited guests. Th lectures are given entirely in French, after which a reception is held. But it has been the custom of the society to give an annual lecture and reception which the public is invited. The lecturer tonight will be Andre Le Breton, laureate of the French Academy. His subject be "The Manners and Customs of Old France."

CHRIST'S CLAIM TO DEVOTION "The Claim of Christ for Devotion" was as subject of the noonday Lenten ser-on delivered today at St. Stephen's Church, 19th above Chestnut street, by the Rev. Hishop William T. Capers, of West Texas. Bishop Capers said all else should be subordinated to Christ, that those who love even their parents more are not worthy of Him. He also said that persons who cannot agree with their relatives are not imbued with the true

spirit of religion.

Financial Trouble Causes Suicide NEWARK, N. J., March 29.—George Virtue, former Sheriff of Essex County, and president of the Clinton Park South Improvement Company, committed suicide Improvement Company, committed suicide at his residence in Elizabeth avenue to-day. Financial trouble, in connection with real estate business, it is said, caused him to end his life. Virtue was widely known throughout the State.

RETIRING M. E. OFFICIAL

GIVEN PURSE OF GOLD Wilmington Conference Appreciates Labors of Rev. George P. Jones.

MILMINGTON, Del., March 29.—Con-erence today disposed of considerable usiness, but it was found that a night easilon would be necessary in order to lear up matters in hand. District Superintendent George P. Jones. of Salisbury District, presented his re-bort. It is his final report as district superintendent, as his term expired with this Conference. The report shows that excellent work was done in all the districts, and that the ministers were earnest and loyal. There were 2256 conversions in the district, making more than

slons in the district, making more than \$330 for the entire conference territory. Hope is expressed as well as confidence that prohibition work will grow steadily on behalf of the preachers in the district. The Rev. Thomas E. Martindale pre-sented Doctor Jones with a purse of \$100 n gold, and Doctor Jones made a feeling response. Bishop Cooke remarked that the bishop who appointed Doctor Jones made no mistake, and he proposed to give him an appointment worthy of the

The Rev. George A. Cooke offered an ent to the discipline of the church that the General Conference, by that the General Conference, as two-thirds vote, might veto a decision of the Board of Bishops, and after a long dis-cussion the Rev. Vaughan S. Collins offered a substitute which goes further and provides that the matter shall come back to the various conferences for ratification.

The Revs. W. L. S. Murray, J. W. Easley and C. T. Wyatt were elected conference trustees. The Revs. T. R. Vandyke, J. Elmer Perry and William T. Records were appointed on the Commission on Conference Session.

A resolution was adopted urging President Wilson to use his influence to secure the passage of a constitutional emend-ment giving the States right to prohibit shipments of liquor into their borders

DRASTIC BILL TO REGULATE SALE OF PATENT MEDICINES

Its Presentation in Senate Today Excites Lively Interest.

HARRISBURG, March 29.—So great has been the demand for copies of the Thompson bill regulating the sale of pat-ent medicines, which will be read for the first time in the Senate this afternoon, that the supply at the Capitol is exhausted. The bill would require every bottle, box or package of proprietary medicine or similar preparation to be labeled with a statement of the formula of its contents.

The terms of the measure cover all kinds of medicine except those preacribed by a physician. It would make unlawful he sale of any preparation purporting to estore or preserve health or affect the complexion or change the color of hair, or affect beneficially any organ of the human body, or increase or decrease the weight of the body, unless there is printed on the container an exact analysis showing the exact quantity by weight of every ingredient. Violations are punish-able by a line of \$500 and imprisonment for a year. In case of a corporation the responsible officer is to be made liable to he penalties. Similar bills have been allowed to die

n committee by other sessions of the egislature, but the Judiciary General 'ommittee of the Senate last week deided to let this one take its course in he Legislature.

It is said by those back of the measure that the new Federal anti-dope law will make a big field for the operations of fort is not made to prevent.

GERMAN WITH SWISS PASSPORTS IS HELD

bassy. Trace of him was lost until he as apprehended in this city.
A few days after the man's departure from the Embassy, it was discovered that two years ago a Hans Ernest Ur-wyler had written to Mr. Ritter com-

the sailor had been seen at the Inasmuch Mission, on Locust street between 16th and 11th streets. A decoy letter, signed with a sailor's name, was left there for the man, instructing him to be at the mission last night. When he arrived he was placed under arrest by Detectives Walsh, Garr and Fischer.

HELD ON TECHNICAL CHARGE. A technical charge of obtaining money under false pretenses was placed against Von Tirpitz, and Magistrate Carson, in the Central station, placed his bail at \$500 for further hearing Friday. Besides the money advanced him by the Rev. Mr. Vuillemier, he received aid from a Swiss charitable organization, it is said.

The prisoner, whose description tallies fairly well with that of the passports,

nsisted that he had not stolen the papers He admitted that he was not Urwyler, but that he had bought the passports from the owner in Buenos Aires three years ago as a special favor. Urwyler, he said, approached him and told him he needed money to return to Switzerland. Asket if he did not know the transfer was illegal. Von Tirpitz replied that he used the passports to conceal his identity from the German Government, as he did not wish to serve in the Kaiser's navy. While being questioned as to his m tives, he mumbled something about the which was not understood by the

Mounted Policeman Injured

Mounted Policeman Robert Beveridge, of the 20th and Federal streets station, is in the Methodist Hospital as the result of a fall from his horse last night at Point Breeze avenue and McKean street. He is suffering from lacerations of the scalp

Magistrate.

"Three little girls are drowning in a There is a vagrant horse down in the

sewer!" A frantic woman made this announcement in the 32d street and Woodland avenue station. The house sergeant gasped and told Policeman Benjamin Gross to go to the rescue immediately. He jumped a car and rode all the way to 44th street and Baltimore avenue, the scene of the disaster. There he saw a crowd of children on the corner and two little girls were shouting to the victims: in the sewer. The cop threw off his coat and hat. "Katle, Tommy and Nancy are in the

sewer," shouted one child frantically; "please don't let them drown!" There were two street laborers working nearby. The policeman ordered them to hold his feet while he swung himself down the sewer. After much grap-

peing in this perflous position he event-ually reached the victims and brought all three kittens to the surface. They were washed with hot water and soap in a nearby house and then given a feast of good milk. The youngsters agreed that Gross was a real hero.

appetite. The animal has nothing to do but eat, and it does this continually. The horse was found running wild at The horse was found running wild at Barren Hill by William Brown and turned over to the Germantown police. A description of the animal was sent out, and it was claimed by Harry Nestor of Norristown. He said that he paid out, and it was claimed by itarry Nestor, of Norristown. He said that he paid \$200 for the horse at a bazar in this city. Nestor was informed that he would have to pay the horse's board, \$1.50, but he declared that he didn't have a cent. He admitted that he intended to the horse for transportation to North use the horse for transportation to Nor

Sergeant Chariton became suspicious and asked Nestor to show a raceipt for the horse. The latter said he didn't think of asking for one. He was then chased out of the station house, but returned in a short time and asked to be arrested. The police don't like pesta, even when they're in cells, and this time Nestor was thrown out. On the street he coaxed several cops to arrest him, but they refused. but they refused.

There have been no other daimants for the horse, but it is not werrying and is sailor paraisiantly at the city's expense.

34 MILLVILLE HOMES **NOW QUARANTINED**

Inspector Bowen Reports 76 Cases of Smallpox - Epidemic Under Control.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. MILLVILLE, March 29.-Thirty-four nouses are now under quarantine for smallpox in this city, and David C. Bowen, chief sanitary inspector of the State Board of Health, said this afternoon he believed the epidemic has been halted. The total number of cases found is 76, most of them so mild, according to Mr. Bowen, that an accurate diagnosis is im-

possible save for the presence of more

Owners of motion picture houses here say they will reopen next week in spite of the Hoard of Health If the tabernacle erected for a revival here is permitted to open. They declare bundreds of Millville people have been going to Vincland o witness motion picture shows.

malignant cases among them.

Charges that favoritism is being shown in the smallpox quarantine are being made openly by citizens today. They say many persons whose homes are under quarantine are walking in and out. unmolested by the five men on whom the Board of Health is depending to keep the patients and members of their families in

The citizens today also are criticising the vaccination method of some physi-cians. They contend it is insanitary. Bunion protectors are being used in many instances to protect the vaccination mark until it heals. It is charged that many of the doctors do not sterilize the scarlder, the instrument used in scraping for vaccine, and do not clean the arms of their patients before using this instru-

Millville is run by commission government and open criticism is being ex-presed of the commissioners. Some men say the epidemic will mean an entire new Board of Commissioners at the next

The controversy as to the exact nature of the disease for which Millville has been quarantined is still going on. Dr. S. D. Bennett, the school physician, maintains today that thus far he has not seen a single case of smallpox in the town. He made the same statement last Saturin an address before the teach the High School here. A number of other physicians are said to hold similar views. One new case was discovered yester-day. It was that of the Janior in the Sunday school of the Presbyterian Church. The school was closed as a re-sult and is being fumigated today.

The physicians and the Board of Health here are still being criticised for the fallure of the latter body to provide free vaccination for all citizens. Prices for vacci-nation are still ranging from 50 cents to \$2, and the physicians are being kept busy far into the night taking care of those who apply. who apply.

CITY MOURNS AS SLAIN DETECTIVE IS BURIED

Continued from Page One neely was first attached when he donne

the blue uniform, and Dr. J. H. Rondes, Mahoney was Mancely's regular "side partner." The funeral services at the grave were

in charge of the Masons. Maneely was a member of Concordia Lodge No. 67, F. and A. M. When "Jim's" body was lowered into the grave his wife and daughter, who is a

student at the William Penn High School, stood nearby. Mrs. Mancely was sobbing.

daughter held her arm. MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES. Floral tributes came from members of

the Detective Bureau, many churches in the neighborhood where Maneely lived, with the State Department and Captain of Detectives Cameron was communicated with. The city detectives were told to offices in the central part of the city, maintain a sharp watch for the man. Among these were a floral chair, Detective Bureau and Acting Detective Bureau; floral clock, with hands set at \$20, the time of the detective's death, 3½ feet in diametre, Acting Detective Bureau; a broken column, 6 feet in height, police of the Heigrade and Clearfield streets station, surmounted by waite dove; crescent lyre, Philadelphia Terminal Division of the Pennsylvania Pallread Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad Police Department; filoral anenor, Police Department; filoral ancnor, mounted on pedestal, Mrs. Emma Berg-doll; spray of red roses, management of the Allerheny Thomasser, management of doll; spray of red roses, management of the Allegheny Theatre; spray white roses, Mrs. Margaret F. Croft; display of white roses. Stetson Athletic Association; spray of Illics with violets, Robert and Andrew Maneely, brothers of the dead detective, and Agnes Maneely, his sister; Illies, de-tectives of the Prosecutor's office, Cam-den, N. J.; calax wreath, George Bar-ron and Miss Carrie Powers; nillow of den, N. J.; caux wreath, George Dar-ron and Miss Carrie Powers; pillow of forget-me-nots with roses and carnations, marked "Husband," Mrs. James Mancely; marked "Husband," Mrs. James Mancely; spray of tea roses, Mrs. Stella M. Craig; spray of La France, John and David Craig; wreathes of roses, sweet peas and calax leaves, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Craig; spray of white roses, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart; a lyre, four feet in height, James L. Wilson Bible Class; a spray of roses, little girl friends of Vers. height, James L. Wilson Bible Class; a spray of roses, little girl friends of Dorothy, the dead man's daughter; spray of carnations, Mr. and Mrs. B. Donahue; spray of white roses and violets, from Dispray of white roses and violets, from Director Porter; floral design of insignia of the Traffic Squad, Reserve Corps; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Flussel; wreath, marked "From a Friend," and one marked "Sympathy" in white roses.

The coffin was made of golden oak. The couch casket had silver mountings. There were two silver plates containing the dead detective's name and the date. dead detective's name and the date of his death.

PORTER WRITES TO WIDOW. Director Porter today sent the following letter to Mrs. Maneely. "My dear Mrs. Maneely:

"I cannot tell you how sreatly I regret the unfortunate occurence which
took from you your loved one. I can
assure you that the heartfelt sympathy
not only of myself, but of the entire
city government, as well as all Philadelphila citizens, is with you in this time
of trial. We are all proud to know that,
unfortunate as is your husband's death,
he was a man, and because of his fearleasness and loyalty gave his life in the

lessness and loyalty gave his life in the performance of his duty.

"Again expressing to you my deepest sympathy, believe me to be,

"Very sincerely yours, (Signed) "GEORGE D. PORTER.

"Director of Public Safety." Among those who were conspi who was arrested by Maneely a number of times. He sent a floral tribute.

The hearings in the Central Station were adjourned this afternoon in memory to the plain detective. to the slain detective. "Jake" Miller, who killed Mancely and wounded Tucker, is in Moyamensing Prison. He will probably be indicted in

a few days and placed on trial next week Indiana Boys' Club Election The Indiana Boys' Club held its semi-annual banquet at the clubroom, 528 North 4th street. H. Armholt was toustr. Officers elected were: Presi-Walter Davidson; vice president. dent. Walter Davidson;
Harry Malman; recording sec
David Wasman; financial sec
David Wasman; financial sec

TWO BREWERIES AND FOUR MORE HOTELS GET LICENSES

Judge Swartz at Norristown Still Considering 18 Licenses.

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NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 29.—Two breweries and four hotels from which licenses had been withheld because of technicalities were granted licenses by Judges Swartz and Miller this morning, leaving 18 out of the 220 licenses, including the Scheidt Brewing Company, of Norristown, still to be acted on. Of the 18 licenses pending, hearings were given in a majority of the cases on remonstrances. a majority of the cases on remonstrances alleging specific violations of the law, fitness of the applicant and want of necessity. No licenses thus far have been

In granting a Heense to the Froelich Brewing Company, Pottstown, Judge Swartz said he didn't think the applicant dicuid be made to suffer for any on the advertisement, in which the residence of the applicant had omitted. The other granted was that to Charles W. Hunsher ger for the Perkiomen Valley Brewery at Green Lane. The hotel licenses granted today were

he Verand House, Reuben D. Wenver, Norristown; North Wales Hotel, Adam Schmohl, North Wales; American House, Jara E. Krause, Royersford, and Kulpsille Hotel, Sylvanus C. Bean, Towa-

in the case of the American House Royersford, the ward in which the hotel was located did not appear on the face of the petition. The Court announced that it was the

intention to act on the remainder of the icenses temerrow. Judge Swartz said there would be written opinions, and gave notice to at-torneys interested to be in court to hear any remarks made upon the cases as they were disposed of. The licenses still

withheld are:

Norristown-Adam Scheidt Brewing Company, Harry Dull, Ward Restau-rant; William Titus, Central Hotel; John O'Donnell, Hotel Penn. Pennshurg-John Wood, Eagle Hotel, Conshohocken-William Toner, Consho

ocken Hotel; Mayall May, St. Clair lotel. Lansdale-William Blank, Broadway Hotel. Rockledge-Patrick Reilley, Rockledge Hotel.

Horsham-Harry S. Nash, Horsham Lower Pottsgrove-Niels Jensen, Sanaoga Inn

Lower Providence-Darius Klein, Eagle-rille Hotel. Lower Salford-Alvin C. Alderfer, Mainand Hotel. Marlborough-John Somers, Sunney-own Hotel; Warren Kolb, Sorrel Horse

Hotel. Upper Hanover-Charles Schneebelt, Ferklomen Heights Hotel; William H. reed, Palm Hotel. Upper Providence-Ellis J. Butt, Black Rock Hotel. West Norriton-Thomas A. Brown,

Jeffersonville Hotel. MRS. D. H. TURNBULL

GRANTED A DIVORCE

Widely Known Society Woman Wins Decree in Suit Against Husband.

Mrs. Deborah Halsey Turnbull, widely cnown socially in this city, was granted a divorce today from Lieutenant Archioald Douglass Turnbull, of the United States Navy, in Court of Common Pleas No. 1. Suit was instituted some time

age on the ground of desertion. The couple have one child. The marriage of Lieutenant Turnbuil to Miss Halsey, which was the culminato Alss Halsey, which was the culmina-tion of a romance which began in this city, was performed by Henry Howard Clark, a chaplain of the mavy, on October 9, 1907, at the Marlborough Apartment House in Washington. They resided in the capital until a short time before the suit was brought. Mrs. Turnbull was represented by E. M. Riddle and the re-spondent's counsed was M. Ewing, Jr. Other divorces granted by Court No. 1

Ann McPhilomy from William McPhilomy, Clara Virginia Martin from Millard Martin, Theophilus A. Wood from Katharine E. Weod, William H. Eichlin from Anna N. Eichlin, Helen C. Coffrain from Edward V. Coffrain, Leola B. Zuern from Alfred G. Zuern, Estella Lyskowski from Affred G. Zuern, Estella Lyskowski from Walter Lyskowski, Florence M. Gar-brecht from William B. Garbrecht, De-borah Halsey Turnbull from Archibald Douglass Turnbull, John S. Grahelow from Catherine Grahelow, Louise Craw-ford from Charles McN. Crawford, Charles S. Wilkinson from Mary Wilkin-Jacob D. Murphy from Mary A.

MYERSTOWN BANK TREASURER HELD FOR \$8300 SHORTAGE

Says He Has Covered It Up for Three Years, But Did Not Steal a Cent. MYERSTOWN, Pa., March 29.—While frankly admitting that from day to day there was a growing shortage in the funds of the Myerstown Trust Company, of which he was the treasurer, Amos Hassler, now under arrest charged with the defalcation, insists that he did not take a penny of the \$8300 shown to be missing by the books of the institution Hassier declares that he discovered the shortages several years ago, and persists in the astounding declarations that he from day to day covered up these crepancies by falsifying the books. these dis-

Hassler steadfastly refuses to accuse any one of taking the money, but this phase of his confession is not generally credited. So far as known, Hassler had no expensive habits, living quietly with his wife and child, and was not known to speculate. His arrest and confession of the shortage caused a sensation content. of the shortage caused a sensation when it became generally known this morning, after being carefully guarded for 16 The fact that the bank was opened for

business at 9 o'clock this morning, and that the institution is looked upon as one of the most substantial ones in the county caused no uneasiness to be felt on the part of shareholders or depositors. The official statement, given out by the Board part of shareholders or depositors. The official statement, given out by the Board of Directors, that the deficit is \$8300 and that it is amply covered by the surety company bond of \$25,000, exacted from Hassler, has reassured all customers of the bank, which is now in charge of Edwin H. Kurts and J. H. Yeiser, president and vice president of the company, assisted by the two regular tellers.

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The statement was made this morning that there had never been any county funds carried by the bank. Agree on Water Works Price

WILDWOOD, N. J., March 29 - The Arbitration Committee, composed of A-W. McCallum, representing the Wildwood Water Works Company, and Treasurer Robert J. Kay, representing the city of Wildwood, with Engineer John A. Hoardman, of Philadelphia, as the neutral member of the committee, appointed to fix a purchasing price on the holdings of the water company, have agreed upon \$55,000 as a fair sum for the holdings of the company, which the city contemplates

"Genial Billy" Again Heads Firemen "Genial Billy" Again Heads Firemen
"Genial Billy" Frankenfield, one of the
most popular residents of Ardmors, 18
again head of the Merion Fire Company,
Ife was re-elected preadent, together with
the other officers, including "Lew" Ryan,
as chief; Allen Evans, Lew's Lillie and
James E. Dougherty, vice presidents, The
company is prosperous, according to the
annual report just issued, and owns \$17,500
worth of real ratals and apparatus valued
at \$10,000.

purchasing.

PRINZ EITEL TO MAKE DASH OUT OF PORT OR INTERN IN 24 HOURS

Time Limit Set by Administration Almost Expired-Captain of Raider Hopes for Heavy Skies to Elude Foes.

WASHINGTON, March 28.

WASHINGTON, March 23.
That the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, the terman sea raider, will end her stay at Newman sea raider, will end her stay at Newport News or intern before another 24 hours have passed was the general belief in official circles today.

Administration spokesmen still kept down "the lid" on the exact time allowed the vessel to make repairs, but the fact that the battleship Alabama, ordered to Hampton Roads, is due to arrive there tomorrow, strengthened this belief.

Reports were current here that the German Government had given notice of the cruiser's intention to put to sea. These were not verified in official quarters, but the ordering of the battleship Alabama and other navy craft to "mentrality." were not verified in official quarters, but the ordering of the battleship Alabama and other navy craft to "neutrality doty" at Hampton Roads gave an appearance of truth to these reports. It was infinated at the Navy Department that, while this Government had no reason to believe the vernment had no reason to believe that Government had no reason to believe that the British cruisers outside the Virginia capes would venture into the three-mis-limit, it was deemed advisable to hav-at hand the means of enforcing neu-trality within American waters in case

NORFOLK, Va., March 29, "You may miss me any time," was the significant statement made by Captain Thierichsen, of the German cruiser Prins Thierichsen, of the German cruiser Prins
Fitel Friederich, in reply to a question
as to when he intended to sail. "I do
not like the moon, but we must more
away from here soon. The weather is
too nice now to start out to sea. When
the sum shines and everybody is happy,
it is better to remain in port. I like
the storms and fogs."

The Eitel Friedrich lies at her wharf
here with full steam up. Though thousands of persons flocked to the shipyard all day yesterday to view the sea
raider, a strict guard was maintained,
and only those speaking German were
permitted on the wharf. Nobody was al-

and only those speaking German were permitted on the wharf. Nobody was allowed to go aboard the cruiser.

Every sign pointed to preparations for a sudden dash to sea by the Eitel, in an attempt to run the gauntiet of four allied warships iying off the Capes.

Reports that the Eitel would be towed to New York within the three-mile limit are current here following the arrival of a big seagoing tug enulpped with wire.

are current here following the arrival of a big seagoing tug equipped with wire-less, which tied up to a shipyard pier close to the German cruiser. The patroling fleet outside of the Capes has been augmented by the arrival of the British light cruiser Corona. This makes the watching squadron, composed makes the watching squadron, composed of four ships, the Essex, Suffolk and Corna, English ships, and an unknown

COURT BANS OLD TRICK FOR DRINKS

the law in selling larger quantities at one time than retailers are permitted to sell under the law. "This is a formal notice given by this

court and will hold unless the Legislature es fit to change the existing laws on the Miss Valeria P. Penrose, daughter of the late Judge Penrose, of the Orphane Court, testified that she was forced to

discharge her butler, John Boit, because he was permitted to get intoxicated re-

peatedly in the saloon of Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, 193 West Price street, German-town. Mrs. Wilson was called this moraing to show cause why her license should In the course of her testimony Miss Penrose said she believed her life and the safety of members of her family ware nenaced by the saloon. D. Clarence boney, of the Law and Order

asked her what she thought of the char-

acter of the place, and she replied that in her estimation "no saloon could be ac-

used of having any character." Miss Itose B. Allen, 5732 Wayne avenue, nelgaborhood worker for St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, sald she had frequently seen men come out of the saloon intoxicated, and that poor families near the location suffered because the heads of the families were accustomed to spending all their money in the Wilson saloon. Mrs. Elizabeth Carby, of Wayne avenue above Rittenhouse, and Edward Miller, proprietor of a garage at 5700 Wayne avenue, said they did not know of any reason to object to the saloon. Mrs. Wilson said she had the saloon for nine ears, was a grandmother, and could produce "any number of character wit-nesses." She admitted taking "a glass of peer with her meals and a milk punch

Investigating Mysterious Death The police are investigating the circum tances surrounding the death of an unidentified man, who was found uncon-scious at Front and Westmoreland streets early this morning, and died on the way to the Episcopal Hospital. The man's skull was fractured. The body was taken to the Morgue, where it is awaiting iden-

when she was indisposed."

tification.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, March # For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night, colder in south portion; Tuesday

fair; moderate northwest winds.

For New Jersey: Fair and colder to-night; Tuesday fair.
Fair weather and seasonable tempera-tures prevail along the Atlantic slove this morning, while a cold area covera-the Lake region, the north side of the Ohio basin, and extends castward across New York to the New England States. Ohio basin, and extends eastward across New York to the New England States The cooling caused light precipitation in the Lake region, but conditions are cost-ing there this morning. Fair weather is reported from the Plains States except in a narrow belt extending from central Oklahoma southward across Texas, where

light rain is falling. A slight tempera-ture deficiency prevails in the central U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 8 a. m. eastern time

