NEW COURT TO DEAL WITH VICE PROBLEM IS PLANNED TODAY

Conference Will Discuss Advisability of Adding Another Branch to Municipal Court for Treatment of Unfortunate Wo-

The establishment of a Misdemeanants Court, a new division of the Municipal Court, in which the social problem will be treated scientifically, is virtually

A conference between President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court; Director Porter and men and women representing social betterment organizations will be held late this afternoon to discuss plans for the establishment of the court. The abandoned Vaux School, at 12th and Winter streets, has been obtained through the Board of Education, and it is understood that Councils will appropriate a fund for

the equipment of a laboratory.

Women accused of being disorderly characters and boys who are too old to be tried in the Juvenile Court will be taken direct to the new court, it is planned, without first being taken to a Magistrate or to the Quarter Sessions Court. The court will also handle cases of corner loungers and vagrants, where probation, rather than judicial action, is deemed the best method of treatment,

the court, a woman physician to have charge of all the femule cases. Un-fortunate women who have communicable diseases will be sent to institutions without having to undergo the humiliation of appearing in a Magistrate's court. Pro-vision will be made for the examination of boys and girls who show symptoms of being mental defectives, with a view to sending them to places of safety, where they can be cured or at least kept away from evil influences.

John Vogelson, chief of the Bureau of Health, has been consulted, and, with the well-equipped facilities of the bureau at the disposal of the court, it is expected that many cases which are on the border-land of mental defectiveness can be def-initely established as either being in need

\$50,000 FUND RAISED FOR SUFFRAGE CAUSE

\$10,000 More Promised by Philadelphia Woman Who Desires Name Withheld.

The \$50,000 suffrage campaign fund has been raised. It was completed today following months of work by suffragists throughout the State.

The money was raised as the result of numerous entertainments, fairs, bamaars and liberal contributions from those in sympathy with the woman suffrage movement. It will be placed in the "votes for women" war-chest and used to further the cause in this State. The fund will be increased oy an additional \$10,000 from a Philadelphian, who

desires that her name be withheld. Mrs. Frank Roessing, Mrs. George A. Dunning, Ryerson Jennings and Wilmer Atkinson, editor of the Farm Journal. days, as the fund neared its total, to aid in making up the full amount. On last we take for granted, has a good supply Tuesday \$6000 remained yet to be donated, | remaining in her pantry. to get the necessary amount by yes-

They succeeded. the funds will be used to aid the fight r woman suffrage in all sections of the ate. Already much of it has been spent ate. Already much of it has been spent carrying on the propaganda work of torganizations. Thousands of pieces of iterature" will be bought with a part ad distributed State-wide. Organizers tso will be employed and paid out of the \$60.000. Already a large number of these are busily engaged pushing the fight. This money will allow suffragists to greatly increase this branch of the campaign work and add new vigor to the squad that is now tired and weary after an increasant campaign. an incessant campaign.

At the recent Keyatone State Bazaar, which was held at the New Century Drawing Rooms in this city by suffragists from all parts of the State, a large sum of money was made. Many hundreds of dollars of this were given over to the committee in charge of raising the present committee in charge of raising the present

DR. W. H. RANDLE DYING

Well-known Physician in Critical Con-

expected at the Jewish Hospital, where he is suffering from a complication of diseases. He is unconscious today, failing to rally after a successful mastoid operation performed yesterday.

Doctor Randle, who is a successful mastoid operation before the control of the suffering to rally after a successful mastoid operation performed yesterday.

operation performed yesterday.

Doctor Randle, who is 62 years old, was appointed a member of the Yellow Fever appointed a member of the Yellow Fever Commission by President Hayes, in 1875. He comes from an old Mississippi family and has lived and practiced medicine in Germaniown for 30 years. He is a graduate of the Jefferson Medical College.

At his bedside are Coionel Arthur E. Handle, of Washington, a brother; Mrs. Altemus, a brother; Insued C. Altemus, a brother-in-law, and Mrs. Elizabeth Powley, of Albany, a daughter by his first wife. Doctor Randle's first wife was the daughter of the late Congressman A. C. Harmer, the "father of the House," He married again last June.

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FOODS IN SEASON

This is the first of a series of articles on food values and marketing tips to be written weekly for the EVENING LEDGER by Mrs. Elsie C. McKay.

Airs. McKay is a college graduate and a housewife of more than ten years' standing. She combines, therefore, the theoretical knowledge of nutritive properties of food with the practical experience gained in her

She does not believe that a hard-working family can subsist solely on a diet of nuts or cottage cheese for an indefinite period and retain the health that nature endowed them with. Nor does she approve of the statement made by a so-called food expert recently that one chicken is ample for a family of six adults for two meals—the white meat for dinner and

On the contrary, her articles will treat of seasonable products of all kinds that can be obtained in the local markets, and their aim will be to help the average housekeeping woman to plan sane, reasonably priced meals, rather than freak menus advanced as "just-as-good" substitutes for

By MRS, ELSIE C. McKAY

The prudent housewife in setting out to | But it can be obtained fresh in the marouy her food supply should always ask ket at 50 cents. herself two question-"What foods are in season and where may they be best obtained at the lowest prices?"

Refrigeration and transportation facilities have reached such a high stage of giving luncheons or usual Easter menus, the housewife usually prides herself on development that it is practically possible to have everything edible at any season of the year If one has the means to pay for it and but knows where to get it. But the average woman is looking for wholesome, seasonable food at reasonable cost, and if she keeps her eyes open and follows the market quotations she cannot miss getting it.

The early spring season is, unfortunately, a "between season," When winter vegetables and fruits are apt to be a Physical and psychopatic examinations little "tired." Spring products, on the will be made of persons brought before other hand, are forced and likely to be other hand, are forced and likely to be deficient in flavor, though they seem to excel in beauty and lusciousness,

Oddly enough, however, in these vernal days of lassitude, when the system demands a change from the heavier foods to those less heating ones which are rich in acids, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, apples and bananas have never been cheaper. Nutritious and easily disested, they should be used in abundance while the season lasts, for after a while they will be supplanted by berries and peaches.

FRUITS

Oranges, which can be prepared in so many tempting ways for breakfast and as a dessert, can be bought from 25 cents to 60 cents a dozen, fancy. Lemons at

from 10 cents to 15 cents.

The tonic and liver stimulating properties of lemons are known to all, making them an invaluable fruit at this season.
Grapefruit, luscious big ones, are in market at 5 cents apiece. Extra fancy ones may be had from 75 cents to \$1 a dozen. Tangerines are selling at 30 cents to 50 cents a dozen. A few blood oranges

remain, but are not so nice.

Bananas, both yellow and red, are plentiful and cheap. When baked they are more digestible and can be eaten by many who could not eat them raw. They rank very high in food value. Yellow ones can be be set of the remainder of the re be bought from 12 cents to 20 cents a dozen, and the red, fancy ones at 50 cents a dozen.

Apples still are seen in abundance. good supply of cold storage ones are still in the market. Eastern apples are very good at 20 cents a half peck. The fancy Western fruit sells from 25 cents to 40

ents a dozen. Fancy figs sell now at 25 cents to 30 cents per box, the medicinal virtue of which is known to all. Dates retail at a reasonable figure; cocoanuts at 10 cents, and white grapes at 25 cents a pound. Until berries arrive at reasonable, sea

sonable prices we must not scorn to make use of dried fruits, which, when combined with cereals, are very nutritions. They may be prepared and served very temptingly when made into pastries, puddings, etc.

These, served with cereals, or made into tempting desserts, are a wonderful help until berries arrive in the markets.

VEGETABLES

Among the vegetables which are best

mealy potatoes grown. It is rare, and comes from South Jersey. They are about as reasonable as the white petato. about as reasonable as the waits potato.
Scullions may be purchased at three bunches for 5 cents. Dandellons, the hothouse product, are in the market at 15 cents a quart. The wild dandellon does not appear until later.

French endive is very good at 35c a pound. Celery and cabbage still continue

good, the former at from 29c to 29c a bunch and the latter, old, at 5c to 10c. new from the South.

A few old red beets yet remain, but they are more or less shriveled and tough. New ones from the South are in

to lie per bunen. Onlone are loc a quar-ter peck.

From the South we have string beans and eggplant. Cauliflower is selling from the to 25c, and asparagus, 25c to 50c bunch. Pr. lishes, at 5c a bunch, are nice and fresh. Rhubarb is also in the market at 10c for the large stalk. Mush-rooms sell from 35c to 40c a pound, arti-

chokes 2 for 25c.

For those with unlimited means, and who always want the out-of-season products, lima beans may be had at 75c a half peck.

MEATS

In meats, mutton chops sell for 25c, leg of mutton at 22c, Lamb chops, French ribbed, at 25c to 35c. Loin at 22c. Spring lamb, four to five weeks old, \$3.50 to \$5 for hind quarter and \$2,50 to \$3 for fore quarter. Leg of mutton at 22c pound. Small lambs, six to 10 months old, 25c to 35c pound for chops and hindquarter

In beef, round steak, 22c to 25c; rump, 22c to 25c; sirioin, 25c to 30c; porterhouse, 25c to 35c; rib roast, 23c to 25c, best.

Pork is still in season. Veal is always delicious, but not as nutritious as some of the other meats. Caives' liver, bacon, bearts, kidney, rongue, sweetbreads, etc. hearts, kidney, tongue, sweethreads, etc., are all delectable and not exorbitant in

POULTRY

Young chickens are in good condition but rather high; reasting chickens sell

shown at from to to 55 cents per pound. They are growing scarce, however. Turkeys may be get anywhere from 30 to 35 cents per pound. A lower grade, fresh but thin, are from 22 to 25 cents per pound. Capens sell from 38 to 36 cents per pound.

Excellent cysters may be had at 60, 75 heater. Pa., and Grace at the state of the s

EGGS

Owing to the open winter and early spring weather, chickens have been lay-ing well and consequently eggs are at price unequaled for many years. In her ingenuity and ability to serve eggs in as many dainty manners as possible and all menus beginning with breakfast to the dainty concoctions served at luncheon and dinner contain the egg

Good fresh eggs are in market at 23 to 28 cents a dozen. Seconds sell in the stores from 19 to 20 cents a dozen, fresh eggs are now on the market. Some dealers the Reading Terminal Market, who take a specialty of fresh eggs, will guar antee a certain line of eggs not to be over 16 hours old-laid one day and sold the next. These are especially fine for in valids. They sell for 35 cents a dozen. Following are a few suggestions for Easter menus:

EASTER LUNCHEON. Frozen Eggnog in Eggshell Cups. Clam Bouillon with Whipped Cream. reamed Chicken in Scallop Shells Topped with Half Hard-boiled Egg Inverted. Egg Croquettes on Bed of Cress. Potato Rabbits in Nest of Parsley.

Chicken Salad. Strawberry Gelatin Nest with Lady Fin ger Eggs and Whipped Cream. Salted Almonds. Easter Egg Easter Egg Cake Black Coffee. Egg Sweetmeats.

EASTER DINNER. Frozen Eggnog in Egg Shell Cups. Tomato Bouillon. Little Neck Clams. Roast Spring Lamb with Mint Sauce.

New Potatoes. Green Peas. Dressed Lettuce. 1 Lettuce. Cheese Eggs. Orange or Lemon Ice. Easter Egg Cake.

Crackers, Egg Bonbons. Black Coffee. Cheese

TOOTHSOME FISH HERE FOR GOOD FRIDAY MENU

Markets Replace Frozen Article With Fresh Sea Food From Southern Waters.

The markets will be open on Good Friday, despite the fact that to a great many people this day is synonymous with solemn prayer and rigid fasting.

The consensus of opinion expressed by he men who keep the stalls and who draw their deductions from cash register results rather than from any ethical considerations is that not nearly so many people kept the Lenten fast this year as in times gone by, and the pur-chasing is expected to be just as heavy on Friday as on other market days. Already the stalls in the fish sections

how huge signs calling attention to the fact that the season of frozen, tasteless fish is over and that succulent sea food fresh from Southern waters can be had at ormal prices. Roe and buck shad o cupy a conspicuous place on the coun-ters and lead all others, perhaps, as favorites for the Good Friday dinner. Large quantities of fresh poultry and spring lamb are coming in for those who do not adhere to a fish diet on this day, and new asparagus, lettuce and beets

are among the tempting vegetables.

But the delicacy which is particularly typical of Good Friday is the hot-cross bun. Sugary, brown and spicy, this little bun marked with a cross in the middle can be obtained from the bakeries making a specialty of them, only on this day, and, according to a leading baker here, large orders for them were received weeks ahead of time.

The bread was made into little loaves furiously. the size of a bun and was kept through-out the year. A little bit grated in water was popularly supposed to cure almost any allment. The Philadelphia buns, however, are so delectable that there are

Watch Gets Cop in Trouble

Policeman Aloysius Dermody, attached to the 20th and Buttonwood streets ata-on, will be summoned before the Police Board of Inquiry today to explain why he failed to account for a watch which was turned over to him as a lost article at the tabernacle during the "Billy" Sunday campaign. The timepiece was lost by Mrs. Martha Moyer, 663 Webster street, and the woman who found it told Director Porter she had given it to Director Porter she had given it to Dermody.

Ericsson Starts for Trial Trip The topedoboat destroyer Ericsson, con-tructed for the United States navy by tructed for the United States navy by the New York Shipbullding Company, left the Camden yard today for her builder's trials off the Delaware capes. Should everything work satisfactorily the official test under the eyes of the Navai Trial Board will be held next week. It is ex-pected that the warship will return late

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BELIGIOUS NOTICES

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DER TAG



BANDITS HOLD UP WALNUT ST. JEWELERS

Continued from Page One who was about six feet tall, 35 years old, thin faced, of light complexion, and were a light brown overcoat, placed a black leather bag on the counter. Both brothers were waiting for their visitors to open the bag when the tall man showed the bag a few inches down the counter.

AWED BY REVOLVER

"Step back and don't shout," ordered the tall man as he whipped a revolver from his overcoat pocket. The appear ance of the pistol came so suddenly that both brothers for the moment didn't know whether they should show resistance or shout for help. While the tall man was pointing the

revolver at the brothers, the other bandit, leather bag in hand, leaped across the counter. He walked to the safe, which was open, and began to pull out the drawers, which contained \$3000 worth of liamonds, jewelry and old gold and

"I told you not to mover" almost shouted the tall man to William Bersh-stein, when he attempted to walk toward

'Hold that feller and plug him if he makes another move," said the man at the safe, after William had made a another step toward the safe.

Among the articles taken were two diamond rings, one with a cluster of nine brilliants and the other with 22; Masonic charms, seal rings, nine diamond-studded stickpins, two plain gold watches, a tray of wedding rings, 3 gypsy rings, 27 rings of various patterns, one solitaire diamond ring, a ring with a cluster of 15 precious stones and old gold valued at \$150.

WALK CALMLY OUT.

After emptying every drawer and filling ip the satchel with loot the men kneeled down on the floor and spent several minutes making sure that the satchel was closed. Then they walked calmly out of the office. Before closing the door both en cautioned the brothers not to raise You know we can come back just as

suddenly as we entered," said the tall

The men walked down the stairs. At the foot of the stairs were several women and men patients. In the crowd stood Mrs. Betty Jones, the negro ianitrees of the building. They passed her and walked across the street. A few minutes later the brothers came running down the stairs and told Mrs. Jones to get a policeman. While she was standing at the northwest corner of 8th and Walnut streets looking for a policeman she saw the two bandits, one of whom carried the satchel.

BANDIT'S PARTING JOKE. Mrs. Jones didn't suspect the men. She

said she was looking for a policeman. "That is too bad," remarked one of the bandits, as he climbed into the automobile. There was no chauffeur. One of

the bandits operated the car. One of the Bershstein brothers telephoned to the Detective Bureau. Lieutenant Tate, who answered the call, sent Detectives Benz, Doyle and Special Pocemen McDevitt and Burns. When they reached the Berahstein office they found the safe open and one of the chairs over-turned. The chair had been knocked

down accidentally by the hold-up man who had rifled the safe. The detectives questioned persons who The hot-cross bun is a relic of the day when Good Friday was a festival and not a fast day, and the eating of the buns has been traced back to the pagan custom of worshiping the Gods through the medium of little cakes. But the English custom which is observed here originated with the mediaval superstition that bread baked on Good Friday and marked with a little cross had a peculiar medicinal power.

The hot-cross bun is a relic of the day who had rified the safe.

The detectives questioned persons who have offices in the neighborhood to learn whether they had seen the bandits or the firm of Thomas A. Lee & Co., dealers in gold and sliver, whose offices are at 712 walnut street, said he had seen an automobile standing in front of 729 Walnut street about the time of the hold-up. He said there was no chauffeur in the car, but that the motor was chugging furiously.

THIEF HAD FALSE MUSTACHE. According to the Bershstein brothers, the man who pointed the revolver at them was about six feet tall, between the age never any left over, and illnesses have, of 35 and 38, of light complexion and light perforce, to be cured in the commonplace way by doctors and drugs.

of 35 and 38, of light complexion and light hair. Both were sure that this man were way by doctors and drugs. hair. Both were sure that this man wore a false blond mustache. The second man was about five feet six inches tall, of light complexion and wore a dark suit

and a light soft hat.
Immediately after the hold-up, Captain
of Detectives Cameron assigned several detectives to visit garages in various parts of the city, to try to locate the machine. The automobile in which the as a machine built to accommodate only two persons. bandits made their escape is described

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LENTEN SPEAKER SAYS WE ACT LIKE HEATHEN

Rev. J. J. Mattes, of Trenton, Delivers Sermon in St. John's Lutheran Church.

The Rev. J. J. Mattee, rector of the Church of the Saviour, Trenton, delivered the sermon at the Lenten services today at Old St. John's Lutheran Church, Race street below 6th.

"Like the child that needs assistance when first it begins to walk, so the soul in its earthly struggle needs assistance, he said. "As three days with Christ had not relieved 4000 from physical hunger, so three years with Him had not raised the 12 above the need of divine grace. The further we go on our road the more we come to God, the more apparent the need of His help becomes. It is easier to FREED OF SWINDLING CHARGE take the first step toward common decentake the first step toward common decency than to rise to the higher level of spiritual achievement. The apostles depended first on Christ's presence, then on the grace of the Holy Spirit. God has not withdrawn that grace from us.

'In the Word and sacraments it is still here. But do we use it? We idolize the

here. But do we use it? We idolize the Bible instead of reading it. We say that we bear Christ's name without using it. We believe that the Real Presence is in the sacrament more with our heads than with our hearts. We know that Christ is where two or three are gathered together in His name without trying to find Him there. We know that God has not withdrawn His help from us, but we continually withdraw from Him. We despise the assistance of His grace and then wonder why we faint by the way. We live like heathen and then wonder why the world is not more Chris-

"BEHOLD THE MAN"

Dr. M. A. Brownson Holds Him Up as

the Ideal. "Behold the Man" was the topic of the conday Lenten address by Dr. Marcus noonday Lenten address by Dr. Marcus A. Brownson, at the First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Locust streets, today. "To Pilate," said Doctor Brownson, "this exclamation meant the man in whom no fault could be found. To the Christian the thought has a deeper significance. It means the ideal man, the saviour of man, the King. He is the Man, filling our whole horizon, dominating all our desire, commanding all our love, controlling our lives. As we think ove, controlling our lives. As we think of Jesus standing before Pilate, the old faded war cloak falls from His shoul-ders, the reed from His hand, the crown of thorns from His head, and we se Jesus crowned in glory and honor."

TELLS OF TESTS OF RELIGION

Doctor Tyson, of Princeton, Says Life One Leads Is Index. Another large audience was present in

the Garrick Theatre at noon today for the Lenten service. The speaker was the Rev. Dr. Stuart L. Tyson, formerly professor of theology in the University of the South, but now living in Prince-

way to test a man's religion is through the life he leads, and he asserted that a person may be certain of his religion only through his Christian experience. After having experienced the power of Christ in his life, Doctor Tyson said, a mun can measure the strength of his

STUDY OF DIVINE MODEL

As the young man in Hawthorne's story, "The Great Stone Face," came in the passing years to possess the virtues that he believed a man with so benign a mien must possess, so by contemplating the life of Jesus Christ. His virtues and His in the churches today. love of mankind may we come in our humble way to be like him. So said the Rev. Royden K. Verkes, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, in a short sermon at the noonday Lenien service in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 2d and Phos streets today. service in St. Peter's Episc 2d and Pine streets, today.

Man Accused as Hotel Beat Exoner-

ated-To Join French Army. Henry T. Morgan, arrested Menday night on a charge of cheating the Bellevue-Stratford, Ritz-Carlton and Adelphia hotels, was exonerated before Magistrate Beaton in central police court today. Morgan, son of a wealthy citizen of Hartford, Conn., and said to have been a representative in India of the Standard Oil Company, will sail in a few days for France, where he will become a member of a French aviation corps, according to Detectives Farrell and Mulholland, of

the Philadelphia central office Detective Hogan, of the Ritz-Carlton, withdrew the hotel's charge against Morgan, and Henry M. Stevenson, attorney for the young man, asked dismissal of the case. When told that the Bellevuethe case. When told that the Bellevue-Stratford wished to withdraw its charge, but had not appeared to do so, Magis-trate Beaton criticised the management of that hostelry. When he was arrested, the management acted as if it wanted to hang him, Beaton said, and it would have been as little as it could do to anhave been as little as it could do to appear and withdraw the charges.

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SOLEMN SERVICES FOR HOLY THURSDAY TODAY

The Gloomy Tenebrae Is Chanted in All the Catholic Churches of City.

This is Holy Thursday, the second day of most solemn services in Holy Week of the Catholic Church. The gleemy tenebrae, the mournful office of the Church which narrates the passion of the in the churches today.

After the sacrifice of the Mass this morning, the consecrated host was removed to the repository of flowers and lights near one of the side altars of the churches. A procession of acolytes and school children preceded the canopy under which the celebrant of the Mass carried the Blessed Sacrament.

All day devout Cathelies visited the churches to kneel before the repository, in front of which two acolytes are constantly praying.

The most sombre ceremony of the church will take place tomorrow, Good Friday, the day on which the crucifixion took place on Mount Calvary. This is the only day on which Mass is never-celebrated. The consecration is omitted, and the consecrated Host will be brought in solemn procession from the repository.

Villa's Reply to Extortion

EL PASO, April 1.—Because a German merchant in Monterey didn't recognize General Villa when he entered to buy a pair of shoes and charged the military. leader \$32.50 for them, a tax of \$500,000 has been levied on all Germans in the city.

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