## ATLANTIC CITY HAD SUNNY EASTER AFTER SATURDAY'S STORM

Unexpected Snow Cut Down Number of Visitors, But Boardwalk Was as Gay as Ever With New Styles.

ATLANTIC CITY, April 5.- That it takes more than a typical northeast gale, and a bona fide blizzard to spoil an Atfantic City Easter Sunday, was proved when thousands of visitors in all their gala array turned out to take part in the annual "Easter parade.."

Easter Sunday on the bourdwalk was typical of its many predecessors in everything but the proportion of the crowd, which was reduced to, perhaps, one-quarter of its usual numbers. The central and most popular district was as clean from snow and stush as a midsum-

From a business point of view, the

again. The professional fashion show advertised to take place on Saturday afternoon on the Million Dollar Pier was called off at the eleventh hour.

The dust-brown color of the English uniform is seen in many of the new suits, departing a little from the regulation khaki. The best shades are of sand, ce-ment and tan. Both skirts and coats are rich in pockets, and milady, proud of her recent acquisitions in this line, strides along with both hands buried in her side skirt pockets in masculine style. Though the soldier man wears white broadcloth only for dress parade in time

of peace, there is no reason why femininity should not adopt the idea any time it pleases. The white military suit braided in gold, worn by one of the Sunday promenaders who was particularly suited to carry off this style, was accord-ed one of the successes of the parade. The beautiful coloring of the American

Beauty is to be popular as illustrated by Mrs. G. G. Meade Large, whose very becoming hat was of this shade. A large natural American Beauty, pinned at her walst, gave the same bit of color to her may blue suit.

Mrs. Harold Rosengarten was noticed

among the promenaders accompanied by her small children, and dressed in a very smart strictly tailored costume of black and a straight brimmed har with a tall quill placed directly in the back. Miss Genevieve Gibbs and her sister, Mrs. William T. Huhn, were recognized in the long procession of rolling chairs, as were also George H. Huhn and his attractive young daughter, Ethel. Mrs. Benjamin Gatins, also in a rolling chair, was ac-companied by her baby daughter. Mrs. Horace Hepburn and Miss Elise Hepburn were also among the Sunday visitors, as well as Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Borden,

#### CROPS UNHURT BY STORM

Reports Show Fruit Trees Withstood Shock of Gale and Cold. AWARRISBURG, Pa., April 5 .- "The re-

ports from the storm district of the State show that fruit trees and farm crops in general weren ot damaged by the disturbances of the past few days," said Processor Surface, of the State Board of

a record fruit crop in Pennsylvania this last minute what jurist would hear the year. Except in the northern section of the State, where the winter was exceedingly severe, the peach buds are unin-jured, and the outlook was never better for fruit in general,"

## KICKED MULE, ARRESTED

S. P. C. A. Agent Fails to Realize That Mule Was Aggressor. INDEPENDENCE, Ky., April 5-Were you ever kicked by a mule? If so, did you ever attempt to kick back?

Doing the latter is what caused the arrest of Robert Wolton yesterday. He is charged by an S. P. C. A. officer with being cruel to a mule in that he "kicked it with so much force that the animal suffered great physical pain and Wolton declares the mule kicked first

He said he kicked back in self-defense and that the special officer only saw that part of the entertainment and arrested

Accidentally Kills Himself WASHINGTON, April 5. — William Pierce, said to be of Syracuse, N. Y., to-day shot and killed himself here at a P street residence where he was visiting his

## THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, April 6 WASHINGTON, April 5.
For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight; moderate south winds. The northeastern storm has moved out of the field of observation and the north-western disturbance overspreads the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region this morning. It has caused light scattered precipitation in the districts covered and the temperatures have risen rapidly. Pair weather is reported from the ldly. Fair weather is reported from the Southern States, with temperatures con-siderably below the normal and with frosts in the Atlantic States as far south re Tampa, Fia. From present indications the snow will practically disappear in Philadelphia and vicinity during the next 26 hours, as the temperatures are expected to rise 3 or 10 degrees.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



TRIES CHANGE OF PRISONS

Regular Visitor at Blockley Tires After 93d Trip.

Harry McGrath, after being incarcer-ated peaceably in Blockley 25 times in the last two years, became recalcitrant on his 94th visit and tried to punish Connel, a policeman on duty there. He was sentenced this morning to three months in the House of Correction, in a hearing sefore Magistrate Harris, in the 32d street

before Magistrate Harris, in the 224 street and Woodland avenue police station.

McGrath, who is on the police books as having neither address nor occupation, is 22 years old. He has averaged almost one trip a week to Blockley, charged with frunkenness. Dr. J. C. Doane, chief resident physician, asked that he be sent to the House of Correction, where he once served 22 months for assault and battery.

## MAN SHOT WHEN HE CHAMPIONS WILLARD

Probably Fatally Wounded in Pool Room Argument-Fifteen Arrested.

Arthur Heller, 2f years old, of 255 North 2th street, was shot through the head mer day, which speaks well for the enter-prise of the city's officials.

From a business point of view, the

storm was a veritable calamity. A city official approximately estimated the loss at a hundred thousand dollars.

But to return to the comedy of dress now being played at the shore, the finale of which exhibition second at a second of which exhibition second and assemble of the second and the sec of which exhibition seemed an assured fact on Saturday. The principal actors, however, have been returned for a successful curtain call, and the play is on. They were held in \$100 ball for a further.

The shooting occurred shortly after 4. o'clock this morning when the pool was crowded. Followman Zeller was crowded. Pelforman Zeller was walking along Ridge avenue when he heard the report of a revolver. He run down Ridge avenue and when he was a few feet away from the entrance to the place a man darted along the street down Bldge avenue and when he toward 9th street. Zeller stumbled over Heller's unconscious form lying across the doorway and he fired three builets after the disappearing man who had done the

shooting According to the men arrested, Heller According to the men arrested, rener and his assailant came to the poolroom together and got into a heated argument over the Johnson-Willard fight. The wounded man favored Willard, There wounded man favored Willard. There was a sound of blows, followed by the

When Zeller arrived he sent in a riot call and a detail of police hurried to the scene in an auto patrol and surrounded the place. In the meantime, Policemen Condron and O'Brien saw a man running along Callownill street near 2th. and disappeared in an alley

#### CLAY TRIAL CALLED AND JURY CHOSEN

Continued from Page One

would be met in obtaining a jury, Judge Room 653, City Hall, had arranged for the sheriff to draw a second panel of jurors so that the court would be prepared to meet any emergency.

pared to meet any emergency.

All three defendants presented themselves promptly this morning, accompanied by their attorneys, Congressman George S. Graham, ex-Sheriff Joseph Glidlan and Charles S. Wesley. The city was represented by District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan and Assistant District Attorney Joseph H. Taulane.

The first half-hour after court opened

relieved from jury service. After these relieved from jury service. After these preliminaries. Judge Ferguson asked whether the parties in the Ciny case were ready for trial, and he received an affirmative response from both Mr. Rotan Mayo, who was married to Nicholas Mayo.

was called. It was not known until the

A sidebar conference between Judge Ferguson, District Attorney Samuel P. Botan and Congressman Guorge S. Grahum, the latter chief counsel for the defense, was called at 10:15 o'clock. Fif-teen minutes later the case was formally started and the selection of jurors began.

started and the selection of jurors began.
Clay was the first of the defendants to reach the courtroom. He entered at 10 o clock, alone, and took a seat well forward. John R. Wissins and Millard H. Walls, the contractors jointly accused with Clay, arrived a few minutes later, together. They took seats side by side in the second row of benches.

Each of the defendants obtained a list of the jurors and made copious notes of questions and answers. William A. Glasgow, who took an ac-tive part in the defense at the first trial.

withdrew from the case yesterday, and did not appear in court. Congressman Graham is being assisted in the defense former Sheriff Joseph Gilfillan and Assistant District Attorney Joseph Tau-

lane again is handling the prosecution. Samuel P. Rotan, the District Attorney. was present at the morning session conferred constantly with Taulane. conferred constantly with Taulane. The political belief of each member of the panel was investigated by the Committee of Seventy. A representative of that organization was present. He gave the information obtained by the committee to Taulane as each man was called. Room 653, City Hall, in which the trial is being held, was crowded with politicians long before the case was opened. The corridors also were crowded. Considerable difficulty was experienced by both the defense and prosecution in finding men who had not read of the first.

ing men who had not read of the first trial or formed an opinion. John Mulligan, a carpenter, of 865 Han-

cock street, the 17th man called, was the sixth juror chosen: Thomas Gamon, of 1629 Christian street, was challanged because he was a witness for the Common-wealth at the first trial. He said he had investigated the case "very thoroughly" at that time, but was not permitted to go into details as to his findings.

Charles A. Hoffner, a costumer, of 5145
Wainut street, said he had read "only the
headlines" of newspaper reports of the
first trial. He was chosen as the seventh

## HITS RELIGIOUS DRAMATICS

Minister Decries Spectacular Methods in Preaching Gospel.

Automobile flying tours and whirlwind methods in religious propaganda were criticized by the Rev. C. H. Woolston, pastor of the East Baptist Church, East Columbia and Girard avenues, who spoke at the weekly Baptist Ministerial Conference held in the First Baptist Church, 17th and Sansom streets, today.

"I don't sympathice with these whirt-wind automobile flying tour methods." Mr. Weolston said. "I prefer to adhere to the distinctive doctrines of the church-more souls than whirlwind methods." Safe and persistent methods will win More than 60 ministers attended.

Chair More Humane Than Gallows WASHINGTON, April E. Whether electrocultion was more humans thun the poose was decided today, by the Supreme Court in favor of the "chair" Joe fram electrocation, containing the sub-stituting law was ax pust facto to blin.

## SUNNY EASTER DAY LAUGHS AT STORMS

Glorious Sunshine and Warm Breeze Wipes Away Signs of Gale.

The climatic phenomena of Easter, 1915, was not exhausted with the dumping of in inches of snow on a surprised city during the 12 hours last Saturday. No indeed! The biggest wonder of all came this morning, when Philadelphia awak-ened, rubbed its eyes and found the wor-drous white bianket gone as quickly as it came, with the earth clad in the regula-tion green garb that one associates as a matter of course with the spring season.

matter of course with the spring season. For, although in suburbs and city there are many traces of anow left, it is nothing more than incidental and by tenight, after another 12 hours of warm sunlight it is doubtful whether the liniest reminder of the snow will remain.

In the downtown sections today the main thoroughfares are clear of sluth and mud. The warm sun yesterday was a powerful ally of the thousands of the Street-cleaning force. Chief Connell, of the Bureau of Highways, kept his force at work from early morning intil late

at work from early morning until late last night. The result is as near a spot-less town as could be expected. The general everyday appearance of things caused many of the early downtown pedestrians to rub their eyes in wonder and ammaement, and question just what sort of a world this is we live in anyway. In the country, where there is still much snow left, the comparison is just a marked.

The drifts that upset sleighs yesterday have disappeared in the twinkling of an eye.

The threatened holdup of the Easter

The threatened holding of the Easter parade in this city, on Fifth avenue in New York, and on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City, failed to materialize. Thousands who had given up the trip to the shore on Saturday night, changed their minds yesterday morning, and by afternoon there was little outside the snow. on the beach to distinguish Easter 1915 from that of other years. There was nothing to lead any one to suppose that here were fewer holiday-makers there han on previous occasions. The great nilux of visitors came on Sunday, in-stend of the day before, and hundreds of hotelizepers and boarding house pro-prietors have a moughful tale to tell of purses empty that should by now be full. It was a one-day crowd. Which fact did not affect the display, but saved

much money at home.

The Easter parade in this city by no means lacked its usual attractiveness. Rittenhouse Square was a riot of color, and Walnut street was filled with the North Broad street came into its

Gally clad is the description to use if one based his judgment on a glance that ild not embrace the feet of the persons observed. Straw hats above and goloshes low was the regular formula of the fair sex, and often ludicrous, it one was not in a charitable frame of mind. But nobody was critical. There was too much to be glad about from the fact that in spite of the weather revolution it

# 19-YEAR-OLD WIFE. DESERTED, ENDS LIFE

Driven to Desperation by Hardships and Heartache Woman Takes Gas.

A 19-year-old wife, heartbroken by her husband's descriton of her and their 4-year-old child and discouraged by the hardships she was facing, committed sulcide today by turning on the gas in her Agriculture.

Agriculture.

"Not only did the farmers escape damsee as a result of the recent storm," he

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"Not only did the of their child. Maidle, the man left her and disappeared. She went to live with her mother, Mrs. John Bigley, at 2022 bill will begin in South Carlisle street, and worked in a candy store at 11th and South streets while her mother took care of the child. But employment was not regular, and she felt the sting of poverty. She often groke of ending her life, it is said. In January she left the baby with her mother and moved to the Ogden street

address, where Mrs. Samuel Klodowski keeps a boarding house. On Friday she went to Atlantic City to accept a position as waltress in a restaurant, and before she loft she paid for her room. She seemed in good spirits, it was supposed that her position in Atlantic City was permanent. She returned to this city The Klodowski family gave a party last

The Klodowski family gave a party last night, and during it the girl must have glipped up to her room unnoticed.

This morning Miss Cecilia Flint, Mrs. Klodowski's sister, smelled gas, which was traced to the room on the third floor. They broke down the door and found the room filled with gas. The girl must have turned it on shortly before daylight, as the morning that the property of the control of the cont very little gas used. A mouse caught is message was left by the girl. She lately appeared in good spirits and proud of a new spelie. a new spring suit, which she wore to Atlantic City.

# WILMINGTON BUSINESS

MARKED BY GREAT REVIVAL Employment Agencies Closed and In-

dustries Have Splendid Stimulus. dustries Have Splendid Stimulus. WILMINGTON, Del., April 5.—Business in Wilmington has revived to such an extent that the Employment Bureau, which was opened by the Central Laber Union, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, has been closed. At the plant of the Harian & Hollingsworth Corporation five boats, including two of the largest steamships ever built here, and 40 steel cars are being built. The Jackson & Sharo plant of the American Caron & Sharo plant of the American Caron. son & Sharp plant of the American Car and Foundry Company is building a num-

The Electric Hose and Rubber Com-pany has put on a night force, and the National Fibre and Insulation Company,

her of wooden craft.

National Pure and insulation Company, of Yorklyn, has placed its men on a 15-hour day in shifts.

The du Pont Powder Company is rushing work at the big machine plant which it recently purchased, and other machine shops—here are also busy working on powder machinery. At the smokeless powder plant at Carney's Point, opposite this city, about 2500 men are employed. this city, about 2500 men are employed instead of the usual 500. Also builders here are busier than they

Also builders here are busier than they have been for some itme.

The J. H. Bader Company, of this city, has so many contracts here and in this section that the company has found it necessary to turn down a contract for \$400,000 in Breeklyn.

The prospect in building operations here is better than for some time.

The new plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company at New Castle will be ready for operations making projectiles in a few days, and work will be rushed there on account of the company having been hurried from abroad to get out more projectiles.

In this city a number of large contracts In this city a number of large contracts are pending and will be awarded in a short time. Nearly all the carpenters, bricklayers as well as laborers and team-aters who were out of employment have been employed by the du Posts at CarON TO HARRISBURG TOMORROW FOR LOCAL OPTION HEARING

The local option hearing will be held at the State capital tomorrow. Those in charge of the fight for the bill want 10 patriots to stand for the rights of the people to rule for every "booser" sent there by the liquor interests.

All citizens are requested to volunteer to attend this hearing, or, if that is impossible, to send a substitute.

appreial reduced railroad rat has been put into effect by both the Pennsylvania and Reading Rail-roads. The cost for the round trip on the special trains on both roads

Special train leaves Broad Street Station 8:30 tomorrow morning standar at West Philadelphia, 52d street and Overbrook stations, Special train leaves straum;

minal 8:25 a. m., stopping at Columbia accuue and Huntingdon street Stations.

Tickets can be had in advance from all Y. M. C. A. buildings, 802 Stock Exchange Building, \$505 Frankford avenue, Keely Sons' Lumber office, Main and Umbria streets, Manayunk; the Philadelphia County Sunday School Association, 1511 Arch street, or on the train to-

morrow morning,
Persons attending the hearing will
be able to board a train reaching
this city early tomorrow night. Expense in Harrisburg will be for meals only.

#### LOCAL OPTION HOST READY FOR MARCH

Temperance Army Swinging Into Line for Assault on Harrisburg.

An army of 3000 Philadelphia voters is swinging in line today, ready to open the fight for local option at the monster public demonstration in Harrisburg tomorrow. Last-hour appeals are being made throughout the city. Encouraged by Governor Brumbaugh's confidence of success, leaders in the campaign are making one final effort to arouse the ndifferent and to increase the delegation from this city.

from this city.
Stirred by the vigorous appeals of the Governor and led by the slogan "On to Harrisburg," the temperance forces are being marshaled in every ward in the city today, ready to pour into the capitar on special trains temorrow morning.
Backed by the leading physicians of this city, the leading employers of labor and by clergymen and church workers, who regard the llouer trade as a moral

who regard the Houor trade as a moral and economic blight on the community, Governor Bdumbaugh has issued a final Governor Balimbaugh has issued a final personal appeal to the Judges and lawyers of the State, asking them to aid him in obtaining the passage of a county local option law. He appealed to the lawyers of the State to help remove from the courts the responsibility for the granting of saloon licenses.

A hance 25 feet lowe and three feet

A banner 25 feet long and three feet A banner 25 feet long and three feet wide, bearing the words "Philadelphia for Local Option," will be carried by the delegation from this city tomorrow. Ar-rangements have been completed for two special trains, one to leave the Reading Terminal at 8:25 a. m. and the other to leave Broad Street Station at 8:30 a. m. for Harrisburg.

leave Broad Street Station at 8:30 a.m. for Harrisburg.

A number of Philadelphia ministers, despite the fact that it was Easter Sundya, preached on local option yesterday. Delegates to represent the Bible classes of this city were also chosen. The office of the special committee arranging for the trip, at 1511 Arch street, was crowded today with applicants for tekets on the special trains.

Alba H Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, has agreed to preside over the first public meeting in the Chestnut Street Auditorium, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. The greater part

bill will begin in the House of Representa-tives at 2:50 o'clock. The meeting will be under the direction of the Law and Order Committee of the House. The greatest demonstration, however, is reserved for the evening, when thousands will fill the auditorium to hear Governor Brumbaugh strike the keynote of the temperance campaign.

David H. Lane Seriously III

ATLANTIC CITY, April 5.—David H. Lane, veteran chairman of the Republican City Committee, and one of the best-

known men in Philadelphia, is seriously ill at the Hotel Strand here. Chairman Lane was in poor health when he arrived on Thursday with Mrs. Lane for his 15th successive Easter visit at the shore. His condition was somewhat im-proved on Saturday, however, and yesterlay he viewed the boardwalk parade for Later, however, his condition became a

serious that Doctor Kirby, the family physician, was called from Philadelphia. Mr. Lane is said to be suffering from an aggravated attack of lumbago and no one was permitted to see him today.

## Ex-Governor Guild Stricken

BOSTON, April 5.—Former Governor Jurils Guild, recently Ambassador to Russia, is gravely ill with pneumonia to-day at his home in Back Bay. He is unconstant care of physicians and with no members of the house-

# ASK U.S. TO STOP MUNITION EXPORTS

Foreign Newspapers of This Country Demand Absolute Neutrality.

The American Association of Foreign Newspapers today began a campaign of national advertising in an effort to arouse the American people to protest against and stop the manufacture and sale of powder, shrappel or shot to any of the carring pations.

warring rations.

The advertisement, which appeared in all Philadelphia and New York newspapers, covered a full page, and was sixued by owners, eilltors and managers of 250 foreign newspapers of this country. The idea was conceived and promoted by Louis Hemmerdinger, president of the American Association of Foreign Newspapers, and all of the work connected with the campaign has been carried on in the offices of that organization in the Woolworth Building in New York city,

Those interested in the movement ex-plained today that the foreign newspapers of the country were expressing the wishes and demands of the tremendous wishes and demands of the fremendous number of persons either foreign born or decendents of foreign born citizens in this country, and cited the fact that theu-sands of letters of protest have been pouring into their offices demanding that the United States observe the spirit as well as the letter of neutrality.

#### LUKE M'LUKE IS WORTH \$20,000, SAYS R. C. BENSON

That Amount Was Recently Refused for Great Thoroughbred.

H. C. Hallenbeck's recent offer of \$15,000 for Luke McLuke and subsequent refusal to meet the demand of John W. Schorr for \$20,000 has excited no small amount of comment among horsemen stabling at the Long Island courses. This son of Ultimus and Midge never faced the barrier as a 2-year-old, but last season at 3 he won four out of six starts and over \$20,000 in urse money for his owner.

Wirse moriey for his owner.
When Harry Payne Whitney's Pennant went
miss last spring the Science star supeared
to most promising Syear-old proposed in the
autity. At that time Roumer had shown
inself to be a superfor sprinter, but his
pility to go "the route" was in doubt. Anrew Miller's gelding demonstrated his dismes traveling qualities loss year, but Luke
cluke was rottred for the reason.

#### FLOWER TRADE HIT

Storm Causes Havoc Among Dealers and Badly Cuts Profits.

Well-filled florists' windows the day after Easter tell a tale of ruin wrought in the Easter flower trade by Saturday's blizzard. The city's annual trade was cut down by thousands of dellars because of the unexpected visit of the storm.

Standing out above the general havor are the larger florists' establishments in the city. Without exception, they report York florists, who estimate their less a 1.000,000. Orders booked before Saturday more than counterbalanced the falling of sales in this city after the storm set n. The only problem was that of de-ivery, automobiles being pressed into service for deliveries in Main Line and

ther snowbound suburban towns.

The small dealers who operate stands vere the greatest sufferers, many of them being forced to see almost their entire These are the dealers who do not grow their own stock. Some of them sold \$2 bouquets for 10 cents, and many gave away flowers in despair. The winter had tway flowers in despair. The winter had not been a good one in the flower business, one retail florist said, and the reakish weather capped the climax for he smaller dealers, who depend on their Caster sales to recoup for the year.

The sale in corsuge and other bouquets was not up to the standard, the dealers report, but plants sold well. Atlantic City did not buy as many flowers this

EASTER JOY IN HOSPITAL

## Children Made Happy at Annual

Abrahamson Festival. The children's ward and other departments of the University Hospital were transformed into a floral fairyland today

for the annual distribution of candy and gifts by Prof. Oscar Abrahamson, who has been in charge of this Easter Monday feature at the institution for the last 26 years. The children in the wards were dressed in paper caps and capes, young rabbits played about on the beds of many of the women patients, and as the merrymakers sang and filled themselves with candy under festoons of tulips, hydran-geas, ferns and geraniums the hospital resembled a gigantic bal masque more

than an institution for sick people,

The committee, whose members assisted Professor Abrahamson, who hears the expense of the annual giving of Easter presents, included: Mrs. Thomas G. Ashton, chairman; Mrs. Alfred Stengel, vice chairman; Mrs. William Pepper, Jr. treasurer; Miss Mabel A. Brice, Mrs. Benjamin Chew, Mrs. John G. Clark, Mrs. William J. Clothier, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Mrs. George W. Elkins, Jr., Mrs. Balph B. Evans, Mrs. Barton Cooke Hirst, Miss Anna P. Johnson, Mrs. Frederic R. Kirkland, Mrs. John K. Mitchell, 3d, Mrs. Arthur Newlin, Mrs. Charies B. Penrose, Miss Adeline L. F. Pepper, Miss Marion E. Smith Professor Abrahamson, who bears the I. F. Pepper, Miss Marion E. Smith

arrested because of his shape, but nevertheless the peculiar form of Charlie Gest was the means of landing him in jail.

While Gest was walking near 6th and York streets Policeman Davis noticed that he looked too wide for his height. In fact, Gest appeared to be as broad as he was long. The policeman, on taking a closer look at Charile, noticed that nucloser look at Charile, noticed that numerous tools were protruding from his
pockets. Charile noticed the policenian,
too, and quickened his sait. But he
couldn't walk fast because of his width
and Davis soon caught up to him.
But Gest didn't want to be annoyed, and
he told the cop so. "Just because I'm fat
is nobedy's business," he declared.
Davis had his own suspicious as to the

Davis had his own suspicions as to the Dayls had his own suspicious as to the cause of Chartie's shape, and took him to the 4th and York streets police station. After three overcoats had been removed from Gest, a brand-new fire extinguisher was found fastened around his body. He seemed to forget where he got it and was not at all clear as to how it got around him. Nor could be explain why he were good evercoats which didn't fit.

While Charlie was endeavoring to col-lect his thoughts word reached the station house that a clothing house had been robbed of two overcoals and a fire extinguisher. The prisoner got red in the face and his memory became poorer than ever. "It's only fair that you should have a chance to revive your memory," said Magistrate Gleng, "so I'll held you in \$600 roar heard by them thit think they kin

Stop it."

Throwing his cost on the sidewalk and striking an attitude like a Roman gladiator, "Hoggie" Mortin, the "Terror of Port Richmond," made this gentle announcement at Frankford avenue and

Lack of opponents seemed to add to his wrath. Numerous persons watched him from a safe distance with terrified expressions. "Ain't there a fight in the crowd?" he asked a few men on a nearby "Hoggie" then reared like a lion, and many housekeepers thought some of the animals had excaped from the Zoo Martin finally started to shatter the air with victous blows to show bystanders there could be no hope for the man who dared face him.

could be no hope for the man who dared face him.

After he had knacked out a half dozen imaginary apponents, Policaman Raster arrived and grabbed "Hossie" by the neck. The fishter tried to reach the cop with a straight right, but Raster apun him around like a top, and then "Hogsie" sat down suddenly. All the fight was knocked out of him before he could get his breath. get his breath.

get his breath.

"You make too much noise," sand Raster. "You're a lion-lighter and I'm a lion-taner, but you made a misuke. You ought to go to a pasture and fight sheep." The policeman then took the gladlator to the East Girard avenue station. Magistrate Stevenson told "Hogste" he had been training too hard, and sent him to jail for five days to rest.

#### WILLARD VS. JOHNSON IN BIG RING FIGHT

Continued from Page One Flanagan, one of Johnson's seconds, who ook her seat in a box at the ringside, the synosure of all the eyes in the

At 12:25, five minutes before the fight was scheduled to begin, the crowd about the arena was estimated at 8000, and there seemed no possibility that the total attendance could reach more than 11,000.

Considerable complaint came from spec Considerable complaint came from spectators who had put up good money for ringside seats. About 4000 persons gathered outside the purk had a better view of the ring than did those who had secured seats in the stands decorated with intertwined Cuban and American flags.

It was announced that Johnson received \$23,000 for his service in currency in his dressing room. He had previously received \$1000, making the \$30,000 guaranteed the champion when he accepted Wilhard's uplon when he accepted Willard

The officials were introduced to the The officials were introduced to the crowd during the wait for the fighters to put in an appearance. The movie men put their machines into action and clicked off several feet of film while the officials

The start of the fight was delayed by the promoters awaiting the completion of the seats and the arrival of all the spectators. While the carpenter van being rushed Mrs. Johnson che with friends at the ringside. She dared herself absolutely confident that he champion would retain his title, say-

am absolutely confident that Jack will win. I don't know in what round, but Jack told me he would knock out Willard before the 20th and he keeps his

The crowd continued orderly during the delay, but showed its impatience several times with cries for the lighters to appear. A mild burst of applause went up as th promoters and ring officials, headed Jack Curley and Referee Jack Wel were introduced. The other well-known American sporting men, including Mike Gibbons, the fighter, made their bow to the speciators.

the speciators.

Promoter Curley had a row with Mace,
the official announcer, and dragged him out of the ring. Curiey then put in a substitute. The crowd was growing weary at the failure of the fighters to appear and hugely enjoyed this 'pre liminary' not on the afternoon's card. The sun came out at 12:56. The cloud-began to drift away and there was little likelihood that rain would interfere with the spectators' comforts. A wave of handclapping greeted "Old Sol," the Cuban contingent bursting forth into a volume of "braves." The Cubans mostly

occupied improtected seats.

When the promoters were ready to go ahead with the hig quarrel, the fighters themselves delayed the opening of prodings by failing to reach the arena at the time set. At 12:53, 23 minutes after the time sched-

uled for the bout to begin, neither of the lighters had made his appearance in the ring. The American fans were becoming impatient and showing their anger by stamping and yelling "Bring them out." While the arrival of the fighters was awalted the spectators kept themselves busy with betting at the mutual ma-chines. About 2000 were made that Johnon would win, while 3000 more were mades on the duration of the fight,

The fight by rounds:

First round.-Johnson came out confidently. The white man were a serious look. Johnson rushed Willard at the start, forcing the white man back into his corner. They clinched, and in the breaknway oJhnson tapped lightly to Willard's kidneys. Johnson was smilling. his corner. breaknway Willard made Johnson lead, fighting vic-lously. Willard landed a left to the Negro's jaw, swinging the champton's head sightly. Johnson countered with a right to Willard's jaw. They exchanged lefts to the body. Round even.

Round Two-Johnson laughed as Willard missed a left to the head. Willard re-peated the same drive and landed a hard left. Willard feinted with bis left and shot a hard right to the body. Johnson lost his golden smile momentarily and began rushing the white man. Willard stood his ground and fought the negro off. There was a spirited exchange of blows in the centre of the ring. Johnson landed a right and Willard countered with a left to the neuro's law Willard's

Round three-Willard made two swings but both missed. Johnson atmed his left for the body, but Willard blocked it neatly. Willard rushed the Negro, but missed on another swing. They clinched Johnson drove Willard to the ropes with five successive body blows. broke through Willard's guard, landing blows rapidly upon the white man's head. Then he jabbed Willard's face. Johnson landed five on Willard's body, then began kidding him. Johnson landed another on Willard's body and one to the head. Johnson drove Willard to the ropes with shower of punches as the round ended Johnson's round.

Round four-Johnson blocked three lefts by Willard. The negro blocked two more by Willard. The negro blocked two more and then they clinched. Johnson hunded right to body. Jack ducked Willard's swing, which drove him to the ropes. Willard followed with half a dozen blows to the body and failed. Johnson landed on the stomach. Willard missed a swing. Johnson landed one in the face. Willard missed as wing. lard's round.

Round five-Johnson feinted with his right and then sent a right to the body. He sneered at Willard and said audibly: "Don't tell me what yoush going to do, Mr. Willard." Johnson sent a left to the in an exchange near the Johnson an exchange near the ropes Johnson which his mouth bleeding slightly. He feinted and they went into a clinch. Johnson again rushed Willard to the ropes, landing two body blows Willard landed a left to the face. Even

Round six-Willard took the offensive but missed a swing for the head. John-son drove Jess against the ropes with punches to the head. Johnson then landed terrific left on Willard's body, following with a punch just below the heart. John-on landed left and right to the body. Then another right to the body. Willard landed his right on Johnson's chin. John-son retaliated by driving Willard to the ropes as the round ended. Johnson's

Round seven-Johnson was fighting hard. Willard blocked all rushes nicely. Johnson missed a victious right to body and then landed a left jab that was only

a tsp.

The Negro landed a left to the face and followed this up with a hard right to the body. The Negro ran into a clinch. There was another vicious exchange as they broke away. Willard's round.

#### CROWDS WATCH FIGHT NEWS Thousands at Evening Ledger-Public

Ledger Offices. Complete news bulletins of the prog-ress of the Johnson offliard fight at Hav-ana, posted in the windows of the many Evening Ledger and Public Ledger.

branch offices throughout the city, drew great crowds of eager "fans" anxious to get the up-to-the-minute running account of the fight.

of the fight.

At the main office, 6th and Chestnut atreets, fully 1800 persons assembled before 1 o'clock, when the first building hummed in on the special telegraph wires. The crowd grew in numbers every minute and the services of numerous policemen were necessary to keep the traffic opeh. At Ledger Central, another crowd extended entirely across Chestnut street, lining up against the buildings opposite. Whotever it was possible to get in sight of the boards at all it was possible to read the large, clear print at the automatic building maghines.

# 75 LIVES LOST AT SEA THE ESTIMATED TOLL OF BLIZZARD ON COAST

With Many Vessels in Atlantic Still Unaccounted For, It Is Feared the List of Deaths May Go Still Higher.

Seventy-five lives sacrificed to the bits. sard that raged Saturday is the estimate made today from incomplete reports fiashed from various points along the Atantic coast. Revenue cutters, tramp and line steam-

hips that weathered the storm are also searching along the Atlantic coast. Some are impelled by the hope that the Prinz Mauritz of the Royal Dutch West Inda Mail Company, still is affeat. Others are scarching for a vessel believed to be the

carehing for a vessel believed to be the idvance, of the Panama Line.

This steamship, with a passenger list of 0 and a crew of 65 men, was bound from Join for New York. She was last heard rom by the coast wireless stations when the storm was at its worst.

Another big yessel that is missing is the old Dominion Passenger liner Jefferson, overdue at Norfolk.

The available list of foundered or miss. Prinz Mauritz, four passengers, 50 in

Tug Edward Luckenbach, 16 members f crew of 18 lost, Four coal barges, crew of 10 lost SCHOONERS ON SHOALS.

Three schooners swept coastward by the storm are pounding to pieces off Cape Hatteras and the Diamond Shoals, according to dispatches this morning. Heroic rescues marked the storm, which mariners stamp as one of the worst ever experienced along the Atlantic coast. For hours the velocity of the wind. hours the velocity of the wind never went below 60 miles an hour, and for a time it was 79 miles. The wind was accompanied

by a blinding snowstorm. The most daring rescue at sea was that of the captain and six sallors from the American schooner Alice Murphy by the crew of the steamship Lenape, of the crew of the steamship Lenape, of the Clyde Line. The Lenape landed the re-cued party yesterday at Charleston, S. C. The Alice Murphy was Dattered and helpless condition by the stiff gale preceding the blizzard. Her mon finally cading the misselves to the mast. They relashed themselves to the mast. They re-The Alles Murphy was battered into a mained there 35 hours, enduring untold hardships, before the Lenape found them.

THE DARING RESCUE. The sca still was raging so flercely that the launching of small boats seemed inpossible. A volunteer rescue crew was called for on the Lenape and Second Officer Wood led the men who responded over the rall. They dumped many barrels of oil into the sea, making the launchi

For two hours the little boat was swept about like a cork, seeking a chance to get at the waterlogged and sinking schooner. One by one the half dozen starving sallors were cut from their lash-ings and taken aboard the lifeboat. When the Lenape left the schooner was awash and about to sink.

The four barges lost off the Delaware

Capes were owned by the Consolidation Coal Company. They were bound from Baltimore to Boston with coal. They were in tow of the tug Cumberland and the hawser broke off Cape Henlopen. The Cumberland tried to get another line aboard, but had to veer off and stand cut to was to revent one sales. out to sea to prevent going ashore LIFESAVERS ARE HELPLESS.

Lifesavers, powerless to aid, had to kindling wood on the shoals and the men drowned. Three of the bodies were washed ashore last night. They were identified as those of Captain John John son, of Baltimore, commander of Bargs No. 9; Carl Larsen, of Gothenburs. Sweden, and Dempsey Jarvis, from some-where in North Carolina. The bodies now

are in an undertaker's establishment at Lewes, Del. ptain William E. captain winiam E. Umstead, of Nor-folk, was master of the tug Lucken-bach, which had three coal barges in tow. Off False Cape, Va., the towline broke. In searching for the barges, the Luckenbach, one of the most powerful seagoing tugs along the coast, was overcome by the storm. She sank so swiftly there was no time to launch a small boat. The tug carried a crew of 18 men. Sixteen of them were drowned. The two others are Harry Olsen, first officer, and Cicero Goodwin, second officer. Olsen was unconscious when taken from the mast of the sunken tug. Godwin was found among five bodies washed ashors. He was revived.

#### "THREE POINT" CAMPAIGN OF VILLA GIVEN SETBACK

His Forces Repulsed at Tampico by

General Carranza. WASHINGTON, April 5.—Villa's "three-point" campaign against the Carranza forces at Tampico, Matamoros and Nuevo Laredo, in the effort to wrest northeast Mexico from the "first chief," has received a serious setback at Tampico, ac cording to reports to Washington today Dispatches indicated that General Chas. Villista leader in Saturdayke unsuccessful assault on the oil port, was disregarding Villa's orders and gathering his scattered army for a fresh assault.

Official Washington believed Carrana
was making the most stubborn resistance

of his career, to prove to this Adminis-tration that Villa is not Mexico's "strong

Lawyer's Country Home Burns Fire today destroyed the country home George Quintard Horwitz, prominent Strafford. The fire started on the third floor, Pointings and furniture were saved by neighbors. The firemen were hame by neighbors. The Bremen were as pered in fighting the blaze by inadequate water supply. It was necessary to draw water from a pond more than 1500 feet away. Mr. Horwitz's Philadelphia res-

dence is at 1721 Walnut street. Woman Found Dead; Man Is Held Lawrence J. Mitchell, 28 years old, 9-07 Green street, was held without ball by Magistrate Heaton, in Central Station today, pending an investigation of the death of Ella Borton, a young woman who was found dead in bed yesterday at the Green street house. When arraigned in court today Mitchell said he knew norming about the woman's death. According to the police there were no bruless on the body. An autopsy will be performed by the Coroner's physician.

the Coroner's physician. Passover Ends Tomerrow

The conclusion of the Jewish festival of the Passover will be observed today and tomorrow with special services to the synagogues. Mazoth, or unleavened bread which was substituted for leavened bread during this eight-day festival, will not be eaten after sunset tomorrow. The special diebes and cooking utensits which were used during the Passover will be stored away tomorrow afterneon for up

No Passports for Pleasure Trips WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Gavern Americans wishing to travel in Bove-during the war only if they can shaw they have business to transact. To those scening to go abroad for pleasure that will be denied.