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GREENHUT COMPANY, **OF NEW YORK, PLACED** IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

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Large Dry Goods Firm Forced Into Court as Result of Siegel Failure of Last Year - Business to Be Continued.

NEW YORK, April 0.-The J. B. Greenhut Company, dry goods house, was placed in the hands of receivers today, when Walter C. Noyes and W. A. Markle were appointed receivers by Federal STATE AGAIN SCORES Judge Hand. The bill of complaint was brought by the Monmouth Securities Com paar. The company consented to the re-ceivership. Bonds of the receivers were fixed at \$100,000 each. The receivers were authorized to continue the business of the company under its present name. It is set forth in the complaint that the massis of the company are \$7.86310 and

Court Admits as Evidence Prothe sector of the company are \$7,464,49, and Habilities \$3,513,060, exclusive of underly-ing mortgages. There are two mortgages on the company's buildings, one for \$1, 750,000 and the other for \$1,200,000. The complainant company declares it is a condition to the amount of more than creditor to the amount of more than wealth in the trial of Henry Clay, former

\$200,000 The J. B. Greenhut Company was in corporated under the laws of the State of New York on Nevember 18, 1918. The Corporation was a compulation of Green-hut & Co., and the Siegel Cooper Company. The present fills was adopted in May, 1914. It had an authorized outstand-ing issue of \$5,000,000 croital stock and \$6,000,000 sinking fund gold 6 per cent.

The officers of the J, B. Greenhut Company are: Joseph B. Greenhut, president: Charles A. Cooper, vice president: Ben-edict J. Greenhut, treasurer: Nelson W. Greenhut, secretary: Jerome Siegel, Lien Hillman, Nathan Menken, Ely Wolfner and Jacob C. Cohen, directors.

Immediately following Judge Hand's appointment of the receivers an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the J. B. Greenhut Company was filed by three other creditors, Frederick Butter field & Co., Wolf-Erskine and Belden Brothers & Co.

The company did a business last year of \$12,000.000.

A statement given out by Rone & Paskus, says in part: "The sction taken today is a friendly

proceeding in equity, and is for the pur-pose of conserving the assets of the com-pany, and to enable the continuance of the company. The papers filed today show that, exclusive of real estate, the other assets of the company on March 31, 1915, amount to more than double the total linbilities.

"The company had to meet adverse con-ditions during the past year, which were beyond their control. It was not only affected by the general depression of busi-ness, but was seriously handicapped by the failure of the Siegel enterprises, owing to the fact that the Slegel name was included in the corporate name of the com-pany, and this caused a general impression on the part of the public that the enterprises were connected. This was empecially evident by the run of disturbed depositors of the bank which was conducted in the Greenhut store. At the time of the Siegel failure the bank con-ducted by the Siegel store had about 60.000 depositors, practically all being customers of the store. Under the circum-stances it was necessary for Captain Greenhut to Bhance the raising of large sums of money in order to enable the bank to phy every denositor in full on demand, dnasmuch as the securities of the bank fould not be marketed speedly, owing to the general business depression. As the result of his efforts, every deposi-tor of the bank had been paid in full."

LEFT FUND FOR CHURCH IN HUSBAND'S MEMORY Will of Mrs. Hagerty Probated-Es-

tate of W. R. Perry. . Hagerty, late of

LEGISLATOR LEAPS TO DEATH **GIRL TAKES POISON** FROM TENTH FLOOR OF BANK **TO AVOID MARRIAGE** Dramatic Scene Marks Suicide of

Wisconsin Lawmaker.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, April 3.-Assem-lyman Christopher Paulus leaped from he loth floor of the First National Bank

Puilding today and was instantly killed. Paulus prepared for his leap with a de-literation that petrified hundreds of per-

POINT IN CLAY TRIAL

posals for Work Done by

The second victory of the Common

Director of Public Safety, and John R.

Wiggins and Willard H. Walls, con-

tractors, was scored today, when Judge

Ferguson overruled objections of counsel

for the defense and admitted as evidence

roposals for the work done by Wiggins

the office of the City Treasurer. A ing technical argument on the point be-ween Joseph A. Taulane, Assistant Dis-

ict Attorney, and Congressman Georg

Graham, for the defense, preceded th

Prior to the opening of court today Mr.

From to the opening of rourt today Mr. Graham asserted that Walter Hopper, former chief clerk in the office of the Director of Public Safety, did not stulify himself by his testimony yesterday, as had been declared. Hopper yesterday failed to identify the signature to a letter as that former Theorem Clerk

dentified the signature then. According

the same as that produced at the first

HOPPER ON STAND AGAIN.

Hopper was on the witness stand again

today. He identified the papers produced

by Taulane referring to the work in the

City Treasurer's office and in the cor-

ridor outside Councils' Chambers on the fourth floor of City Hall. No reference to this work was made at the first trial.

Two days ago Mr. Taulane scored his first victory of the second trial, by hav-ing admitted as evidence the contract for this work, despite objections by Mr.

Graham. It was not clear at that time, however, that full details of the work would be admitted.

Judge Ferguson showed solicitude for

he jury when court opened today. "Did you gentlemen spend a comfortable light"" he asked.

The foreman replied in the affirmative,

The new contract brought into the case y Mr. Taulane may serve to offset the advantage gained by the de-

unse, when the court ruled out evidence

GILFILLAN ADVISES CLAY

Wiggins.

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Sisters of Prospective Bride Think She Wanted to Escape Match.

Electation that petrified hundreds of per-sons in the street below. He was seen to climb onto a window ledge. He stood ubright for fully a minute with his back to the street. Then he turned carefully around, polsed for an instant facing the street, and leaped. He turned completely over twice and struck on his bead. Practically every bone in his body was crushed, and death was instantaneous. The body narrowly missed a group of men who were enter-ing the bank, and one leg struck a bicycle which a messenger had just parked at the curb. Rose Moskowitz, a pretty 19-year-old prospective bride, was disappointed today when the doctors at Mt. Sinal Hospital nformed her that she would recover from

the effects of swallowing a quantity of poison in the hope of killing herself. According to the police the young woman went to her room at the home of her parents, 525 Morris street, last night and drank the poison rather than marry Harry Snyder, of 1760 South 5th street. although a marriage license was issued) the couple at City Hall on Wednesday. Through lips charred with the poison

she took, the girl said she was sorry she had not been successful in forestalling an event in which she had little interest. Her sisters told the police they believed Rose had become engaged to Snyder out of plque, but that when the time came to procure the license for the ceremony she nderwent a change of heart. Unwilling ither to break her promise to Snyder or ry to effect a reconcillation with a former admirer they are inclined to think she decided to die.

The girl's family was seated at the dinner table last night and Rose auddenly left the room. A short time later groans were heard in her room. When her sister and brother rushed to the second floor they found the young woman writhing in on the floor. Nearby lay a bottle had contained poison. A patrol, that which was hastily summoned, brought her the operating table in time to offset the effects of the poison.

CITY'S BANKS MAY JOIN THE GREATER CHAMBER

Plural Membership Contemplated by Clearing House. List Swelled to 2198.

as that of former Director Clay. Mr. Taulane read the record of the first trial, purporting to show that Hopper Interest in the Greater Chamber o to Mr. Graham this was a mistake on the part of the Assistant District Attorney, as the letter offered yesterday was not Commerce campaign, which has already brought in 2198 members since the work was begun Tuesday, centered today ou the action of the Clearing House Commit-

ice, which will decide whether 42 Philadelphia banks, all members of the Clear ing House Association, will take out nemberships. The 42 banks will be counted upon for a number of plural nemberships from each, and unless some of the great city industries enroll during the morning, the action of the Clearing House Association will be looked for to ield the greatest number of memberships , n the final day of the scheduled cam-

With this afternoon's luncheon at the Hotel Adelphia, the Greater Chamber of Commerce movement for increased memberships will be brought to a close if the riginal plans are adhered to, but leaders n the movement foresee a possibility that the work will be carried over into next

palgn.

relating to former City Architect Carl B. week in order that no part of the city Zilenziger. The latter again was in court may be left without an opportunity to support the Chamber of Commerce program by taking membership in the or-Mr. Clay beckoned for Joseph Gilfillan, ganization. former Sheriff, one of the three attorneys Officers of the Clearing House Associa-

for the defense, today, and held a short tion have been asked to take up the matbut animated conference with him. This ter of the banks' participation in the is the first time the former Director has greater chamber movement at today's ought to confer with his attorneys in the meeting of the Clearing House committee, with the recommendation that each bank

Mr. Zilenziger also took occasion today subscribe to plural memberships in profor the first time to confer with the atportion to Its size. torneys for the defense. He left his sent The biggest day

AGED FARMER IS SHOT IN HIS BED

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war and bitterly partial to the German cause. She said he had guarreled on several occasions with Russians who live in the vicinity of his farm and she advanced the theory that the shooting was the

Gottschalk, with difficulty, told to eighbors the story of the assault.

supposing it was a trick of imagination, due to a nervous condition, he lay back In his bed. A minute later his door was slapped open and as he rose in his bed, a man stood over him, pushed a revolver him, bushed a revolver against his breast and fired. The aged farmer sank back on his pillow and heard the retreating footsteps of his would-be slayer.

The man who shot him was Freese Gottschalk said, and he declared the shooting was the result of a plot on the part of his wife and his former employe to make away with him and divide his property between them or share It.

shooting that Mrs. George Kappy heard a noise at the door and went downstairs to see who was there. Opening the door she found Gottschalk lying on the door step. There was a builet hole in his breast, an inch above the heart

barely in time to take the farmer's state-ment before he died.

crest reese.

of them at the door, and in reply to "Yes,

Freese and Mrs. Gottschalk expressed surprise and regret when informed of the strempt on Gottschalk's life, but the woman said a few minutes later that she might have expected such a tragedy, he-cause her husband was "hot-headed" and In the habit of quarreling with some of his neighbors over the war. Mrs. Gottachalk accompanied Freese to

he Detective Sureau, where both told the same story. They said Gottschalk purchased the

farm It years ago, and went with his wife to live there. Presently, however, Mrs. Jottschulk sickened of farm life, and at last, several years ago, it became unbear-able. Then she moved to Philadelphia with her husband's consent. Since that time Mrs. Gottschalk has made visits to the farm once or twice a week and the husband has furnished her with provi-

Their relations were quite harmonio she said, and she hoped no person would form an unwarranted opinion that there was "trouble btween them."

FREESE COMES TO CITY Friese was out of work until Gottschalk ave him a place on the farm nine weeks

both Friese and Mrs. Gottschalk This place the man quit four weeks age, and then came to Philadelphia t tin seek work. Yesterday he obtained tion as a cook in a cheap hotel, and was about to go to work when arrested. Mrs. Mary Dietrich told a reporter for the EVENING LEDGER this morning that Friese could not have been in the Gottschalk farm home last night and she was

certain he was ignorant of all knowledge of the crime.

"He and Mrs. Gottschalk-that's my sister-and Henri Bend, another young man who boards here, were playing pinochle last night until 11 o'clock or after norme fait night until 11 o'clock or after," she said. "I know it was at least 11 o'clock when we went to bed. Then my slater, Mr. Bend and I went upstairs to bed and Friese said he was going to bed right away. He sleeps on a longe down stairs because all the bedrooms are oc cupied."

TWO MEN SUSPECTED **OF NEW YORK MURDER**

Prisoners Deny Knowledge of Killing of Restaurant Keeper and Employes.

Two butcher's cleavers, covered with marks believed to be human bloodstains, were found in rooms occupied by two men who were arrested and had a hearing today before Magistrate Beaton, at Central station, on suspicion of knowing something about the triple murder in New York, last week, when a restaurant keeper and two of his employes were killed after being robbed. The prisoners,

killed after being rooted. The prisoners, who were captured after they had left a rooming house at 102 North Front atreet, described themselves as William Cummings, 23 years old, and William Wilkins, 27 years old, both residents of New York city. They were held without ball for a further hearing a week from rodes. oday

The men were taken into custody by Detectives Doyle, Benz and Le Strange ast night, after they had been tipped of that highl, after they had been tipped on that the police were on their trail. In the pockets of one of the nich was a net of all the Acme stores in this city and a description of the plant of Marvin & Co., safe runnifacturers. The bloodstained cleavers were found in the rooms which the two prisoners, with a third man, entoday investigating the typhoid fever paged immediately after the crime was committed in New York. Special Police can Bender stayed on guard in front o cases that caused the death of two nurses and the illness of two others at the Chilthe Front street address all night in the ope that the third suspect might to get the cleavers, but he failed to ap-

prove they had been here a week before the minder in New York was committed.

U.S. MAY PURCHASE BATTLESHIP MORENO

Rumors Current That Government Will Buy Argentine Superdreadnought.

Rumors to the effect that the United Hospital officials said today it is im-States was negotiating for the purchase possible to get typhoid fever other than of the new Argentine battleship Moreno. through things that are taken into the recently completed at the New York stomach. They say the girls frequently Shipyard, were revived today when the ate at their homes or at restaurants, big sea fighter tied up at a dock at the Fhiladelphia Navy Yard. This is the and it is thought the four went to din-Fillinderprint Navy talk, that ever first time a foreign war craft has ever been permitted to warp inside the waters ner together somewhere and ate greens that had not been washed carefully of the yard, and this, together with a visit of inspection made by President Wilson and Secretary of the Navy Dan-So far the health officials have not been able to trace the disease to its surce, but the investigation is still under iels when the vessel was in Hampton Roads, lends credence to persistent re-ports that the ship will never be delivway. The hospital had but one previous case of typhoid this winter. In that instance the patient was a baby, who died. Doctor Raue said today he believes ared to the Argentine Republic. there will be no more cases, as none has

The Moreno returned to this port after it had been announced that she would leave Hampton Roads for Buenos Aires. She has been tied up at the navy yard for five days, and the sailors have been given ful liberty in the yard. The delivery of the ship was held up here

owing to a misunderstanding between the Argentine naval officials and the of-facers of the company which built her. Final payment of \$1,800,000 was made by South American Government, the ship still remains in American waters. With the exception of the new Pennsylvania, launched a short time ago, the Moreno is larger than any vessel owned by the United States Navy,

BOOZE GANG ASSAILS CHESTER REVIVALIST

Evangelist Nicholson Delighted With His Impression on Li-

quor Ring.

"JITNEY-HERE-TO-STAY" U. OF P. MAN THROWS BARBER Doctor Pike Wins Wrestling Bout in

Shop. Mark Ritter, o cial barber at the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, went about his oneorial work with a subdued air today. He also had a few inches of court plaste on his face. It all came about early this morning, when Dr. Charles Pike, ex-foot-

ball star, dropped in for a shave. 'I suppose you have retired from athletics now," ventured the artist who sells most of the students at Ponnsylvania. their shaves and haircuts. A crowd of undergraduates in various stages of transformation cleared a circle

When the barber, who prides himself on his ability as a wrestler, was on his back looking at the designs on the ceiling he still held that "It was good exercise."

her have not yet been held. She died

Two other nurses who were stricken

with the disease are convalescing, accord-

sician of the hospital. They are Miss

Harriet Wesley, 19 years old, and Miss

leveloped in two weeks. All the nurses, orderlies and physicians at the hospital

QUALIFY FOR CIVIL SERVICE

Survey Bureau Post.

Twenty-two men qualified in recent ex-

iminations of the Civil Service Commis-

sion for the position of draughtsman in

the Survey Bureau at \$900 to \$1200 a year.

They are: John D. Atkinson, 5550 Walton ave. Joseph A. Whitman, 622 S. 571b st. Harold A. Andrews, 4320 Otter st. Alexander Frank, 3227 Berks st. Walter, H. Young, 3031 Aspen st. Walter, H. Young, 3031 Aspen st.

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have been vaccinated.

They are:

Verna Harvey, 19 years old.

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pital-Others Ill.

suming the aspects of a popular pastime with police, railway and highway experts the little conveyances refuse to be dis-couraged and the owners are perfecting plans to fight adverse legislation and to co-operate with the police in enforcing traffic regulations. Also a Roxborouge board of trade is advocating the exten-sion of the litney service. AUTHORITIES PROBING TYPHOID FEVER CASES

n of the jitney service. A serious attempt to bar the jitney from ompetition with the trolley systems was adde by State Representative Sones, o Caused Death of Two Nurses at chuylkill County, who introduced a bit Children's Homeopathic Hos-In the House at Harrisburg years a bill in the House at Harrisburg years and the prevent Jitneys from operating on stread on which trolley tracks are laid. The measure would amend the act of Mt which permits the incorporation of omm-State and City authorities are at work

bus lines Chief Engineer Quimby, of the Depart-nent of City Transit, in a lecture before he Franklin Institute on Philadelphia's the frankin institute on Frankeiphias radid transit problem last night, declared the jitney lines impractical. He said they would only congest the streets if operhespital believe the nurses contracted the hoshad found the litney a menace to public safety, and he thought the ultimate effect of the litney service would be merely to

MOVEMENT ORGANIZED

AS OPPOSITION GROWS

Forty-one Owners of the

Cars Meet to Plan Protec-

tion of New Service.

Roxborough Men Urge

While criticism of the jitney bus is as-

uming the aspects of a popular pastime

Its Extension.

Lembert, 19 years old, and Miss Sarah reduce the cost of taxl service, WON'T BE "SCARED OFF"

In the meantime the jitney refuses to be scared off. Forty-one owners of the cars met yesterday, organized the Philes Wednesday, and Miss Lembert died Eastdelphia Jitney Association, made tenta-tive rules governing fares and routes and agreed upon a code that seeks to eliminate joy riders and objectionable paing to Dr. C. F. Raue, chief resident phytrons

The following rules were agreed upon: (1) Beginning fulles were agreed upon run irom City Hall to Diamond and 33d sireets, via Broad and Diamond streets. An additional 5 cents will be charged from Broad and Diamond streets to 33d street.

(2) Fare to the National League Baseball Park was fixed at 15 cents, and to Shibe Park at 25 cents.

(3) Jitneys running on the northern route will discharge passengers on the north side of Diamond street at Broad and take on passengers on the south side of Diamond street.

The temporary committee appointed to draft bylaws and regulations to be pre-sented to a meeting next Thursday night, includes Richard Costello, chairman; Harry Rabiger, vice chairman; George Young, secretary; W. Appleback, treas-urer; Charles Barcus, William B. Cook

and P. R. Roberts. The committee will confer with counsel during the week to ascertain the legal status of the jitney.

"JITNEY HERE TO STAY."

The purpose of the organization was set forth by Chairman Costello. He said: Iwenty-two Successful Applicants for

"The jitney is here to stay, because it furnishes quick and cheap transportation. It is necessary, however, for the opera-tors to organize for mutual benefit. All operators affiliated with the organization will in the future carry on their wind shields the letter "J" in addition to their.

signs." The 21st Ward Board of Trade advocated the establishment of a fitney line to run from City line, in Roxborough, to Germantown, by way of the Walnut lane bridge, and thence to City Hall, at A cated the establishment of a meeting held in Dillman Hall last night. There is one jitney line already in opera-tion between Roxborough and German-town, and the success of that line in reducing the time of transportation about 45 minutes, as compared with the trolley service, has been a factor in influencing

the action of the trade board.

TELLS OF HIS MISHAP

dren's Homeopathic Hespital, Franklin and Thompson streets. Officials of the At City Hall the suspects said they could pltal. The dead nurses were Miss Leverne Greiner, 22 years old. Miss Lembert was buried vesterday. Services for Miss Grei-

was intensely interested in the European

result of a war alterention.

The old man was awakened by a noise as of some one tapping on a window, but

GOTTSCHALK'S ACCUSATION.

It was more than an hour after the

The woman aroused her husband, who telephoned to Dr. John O. Ott, of Pleas-ant Valley. The doctor summoned Harry Rhodes, Chief of Police, who arrived

Immediately he asked Sheriff Meridan, f Doylestown, to have the police here

Upon receipt of the request for Freese' arrest this morning, Lieutenant Lynch and Detective Belshaw burried to the home of Mrs. Gottschalk. The woman

They found him there. GOTTSCHALK "HOT-HEADED."

question, said: s, there is a man named Freese He's right in the dining room."

street, stipulated in her will, admitted to probate today, that from her \$7350 estate \$500 shall be paid to the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States toward the erection of a church in memory of her husband, Charles J. Hagerty, and her mother, Mary A. Leary. The residue of the estate goes to nephews and nleces.

A certified copy of the will of William R. Perry, who died recently at Atlantic City, leaving \$40,000, was filed with the Register of Wills today. The will makes bequests to relatives and distributes the residue in equal shares among the following institutions: St. John's Orphan aplum and St. Joseph's Home for Homeless Boys, of Philadelphia; St. Michael's Orphan Asylum, of Hopswell, N. J.; St. Jeseph's Home for Blind Orphans in New Jersey and the Convent of the Perpetual

Rosary. Other wills probated today include those of Patrick Loughrey, who left \$10,500; Fannie Nathans, \$7000; Mary E. White, \$5500; Winfield S. Hubbs, \$4000.

Personal property of Charles Mathews has been appraised at \$9342.50; Anna M. Strauch, \$3309.35;

THE WEATHER

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Official Forecast WASHINGTON, April 9.

For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair tonight, warmer in north and west portions; Saturday partly cloudy; light to moderate south winds.

Fair weather continues in the eastern portion of the country under the influence of moderately high barometric pres-The western disturbance extends from Manitoba to Texas and light rains have continued in the Plains States. Clear skies prevail from the Rocky Mountakis westward to the coast. The temperatures have risen at most places from the Minstanippl Valley eastward to the Atlantio Coast, 'the change being greatest in the Ohio Valley and the southern Lake region. In the Plains States the changes have been slight and irregular.

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well back in the courtroom and walked up vesterday. to the counsel table.

Much of the testimony of Hopper again today was of a nature to absolve Clay from connection with letters sent out from the Director's office. He again falled in several instances to identify signatures of Clay as genuine. Under ore examination the witness said the signa-tures might have been made with a rub-

ber stamp. The contention of the defense is that Clay passed many letters in this way in the ordinary course of the office routine, and thus had no knowledge of their contents. Mr. Taulate scored in a quick passage

with Mr. Graham just before adjourn-ment. Hopper, the witness, was being questioned by the Assistant District Attorney as to when he first knew of bulle-tins attached to specifications for one of the buildings. Mr. Graham suddenly obfected. "This is just a jumble of words," he

said, "put together without meaning or relevancy

Well, if it is just a jumble of words," said Mr. Taulane, "It cannot do you any harm, and why do you object to it?" Everybody chuckled.

"DEAD" MAN RESURRECTED

Pronounced in Other World by Doctors, He Gets Up and Leaves. Dr. Leon Davis, chief resident physician, and others on the staff of the Howard Hospital are anxious to locate a patient who stepped off the operating table and disappeared after every medical test had shown him to be dead. Ac-

cording to Doctor Davis, the man was brought to the receiving ward after he had collapsed last Monday night in the Olympia Club, Broad and Bainbridge streets.

The doctors applied first-ald methods for 40 minutes without results. The patient's pulse had ceased, his limbs were patient's puise had ceased, his limbs were rigid and no heart action could be de-tected by the stelloscope. Suddenly the atranger straightened to a sitting posi-tion, color came back into his face and he domanded to know where he was. When informed that he was supposed to be dead and had just escaped being sent to the mortuary, the man was horrified and left without waiting for his hat. The doctors believe the man was dead, but that artificial respiration brought him

that artificial respiration brought him back to life.

Girls Suffer Shock in Collision Two girls suffering from shock were taken to the Pennsylvania hospital today when a northbound 5th street car struck huckster's wagon at Lombard street girls, who were thrown to the floor of the car, are Minnle Fleet, 521 Snyder avenue, and Jennie Burbas, 341 Snyder avenue. Isaac Segal, 23 Monroe street, driver of the wagon, was taken to the 3d and Do Lancey streets station, but was later released.

17-year-old Girl Tries to Die by Gas 17-year-old Girl Tries to Die by Gas Rose Rosa, \$63 South 4th street, a fr-year-old girl, attampted to commit suf-cide by inhaling illuminating gas in her bestroom early this morning because she had been deserted by her lover. The gas fumes were detected by bes father, who was skeeping in an adjoining room, and he forced in her door and found her in hed with a tabe from an open gas jet She was removed to Moun

Team captains reported 788

yesterday. Team captains reported as new memberships when the announcement call was given by Alba B. Johnson, who presided. Since Tuesday, when the teams began their trips about the city, there have never been less than 700 member-ships reported for the day's work. Forty of the havest vesterday are observed of the harvest yesterday are plural mem herships, two or more held in the same Irm. Twenty-five, the largest number, vere taken out by the Pennsylvania Raliroad

N. B. Kelly, secretary of the chamber, N. B. Keily, secretary of the characteristic obtained by team reported 32 memberships obtained by team 43, of which he is captain, and won first honors for yesterday. Team 52, headed by Reed A. McIntire, ran second with 27 by Reed A. McIntire, ran second with 27 memberships, and J. G. Esmonde's team, 22, reported 21 new members.

THE SWORD OF NAPOLEON

Among Many Relics of Great Emperor Left by Dr. Revailles.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 9.-Dr. Felix r. Revailles, retired physician who died near this city, possessed one of the best collections of relics of the great Napoleon in the country. The physician was a great admirer of the Emperor, and both in this country and Europe added to his collection whenever possible. One of the most valuable of the relics is a sword of Napoleon.

The doctor was also well known for scholarly attainments and was a gen-i favorite here in literary circles. He eral favorite leaves a wife and four grown children.

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claims that it can be learned by mail, or even by the card index system. From the top of a box near Hausington avenue and York street he lectured on the benefits of the aquatic art, and illustrated the various strokes by lying on his stomach. He attracted a big crowd, and many applauded him vigorously as he awam.

When some one criticised his style, Otinger declared that he was one time the "heavyweight" swimming champion of Australia. Then he offered to swim any one in the crowd. Again he flopped on the box and showed the trudgeon stroke with which he won many aquatic events

n the Antipodes. Ottinger was making great speed, when he received a resounding whack with a club. It was in the band of Policeman

Hoffman, who requested an explanation. The lecturer gave the time-worn plea about the right of free speech, but the an contended that it didn't include the right to block traffic

the Fight to block traffic. "Why, my talk should be indoreed by the Board of Health," declared Ottinger, "for I'm telling the people how to awim and keep clean." The cop then convinced Citinger that he was moonsistent and ex-pressed the belief that the swimmer hadn't had a swim himself for some time. hadn't had a swith minister for some time. Ottinger attempted to repeat his address before Magistrate Glann at the Fourth and York streets station. "The gloxy of the water," he declared, but at that point the Magistrate sold he didn't believe the speaker was very fa-

"The glocy of the water," he declared, but at that point the Magiatrate said he iddo't believe the speaker was very fa-millar with his subject and sent mim to lantern you picket up."

The policeman patrolling the street in front of the Gottschalk home said he saw Friese about the house at 6 o'clock this morning, but does not know whether or not he was there at an earlier hour. "PRETTIEST GIRL IN HAMBURG." Gottschalk was Mrs. Gottschalk's see ond husband, according to Mrs. Dietrich. Her sister, Mrs. Dietrich said, was the

prettiest girl in Hamburg 25 years ago. when she married her first husband. He died in Kensington 22 years ago. After two years of widowhood, she married Gottschalk. They had met at a German picnic, and were wed a few days later.

Gottschalk loved the country, Mrs. Dietrich said, and wanted to grow things. Finally he gave up his work in the mill and with his savings bought a little piece

of ground in Kensington, where he raised potatoes. This was not enough. The gardening prospered, and small contracting added to Gottschalk's little Then he bought the farm near Quaker-town. Mrs. Gottschalk, her sister stid, liked the city nd trolley cars. Philadelphia was more like Hamburg than Quakertown. So Mrs. Gottschalk came ack to Philadelphia to live with her widowed sister. Mrs. Lifetrich said her sister's first

meeting with Freeze was a casual one two years ago. They did not become He intimately acquainted until after the beginning of the war.

"Look for Mike McGurk."

CHESTER, Pa., April 9 .- Members of the Nicholson-Hemminger revival cam-

paign party and those backing the movement in this city were publicant today when it became known that their attacks on the "booze gang" in Chester have been putblished by the Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association and are being distributed throughout the city, in an at-tempt to stem the tide of public senti-Penilya, some time ago, was freed of that charge by Magistrate Beaton in the ment toward local option. Although the association's bulletin at-

Central Police Court on Mr. Loucheim's tacks Governor Brumbaugh, his supportrefusing to prosecute. He was, however, ers and evangelists in general, much space held for court on \$600 ball charged with is given to a denunciation of the Rev. carrying concealed deadly weapons. A large revolver had been found on him William P. Nicholson and his co-workers, asserting that they are only thinking of the collections "which will go to them for their services and will enrich the coffers of the pulpiteers," and remarking when arrested. In addition he wore be neath his clothes large steel plates, sup-posed for the purpose of deflecting bullets, Mr. Loucheim refused to prose that one of the songs sung at the taberwhen he identified Kinsey nacle, "I Care Not for Riches, Neither Silver Nor Gold," is a mockery of true gardener employed on his place. religion

In speaking of the attack made by the liquor interests, the Rev. Dr. Nicholson said this afternoon:

"There is no surer sign that we have hurt that booze gang than this attack. When people don't fight back it is a pretty sure sign that they are not being harmed very much, but a thing like this is positive evidence that we have them arer and on the run."

"We'll give them another good blow to-morrow with the anti-booze celebration." he added.

At the revival service, held this after-noon in the First Baptist Church of Ches-ter, the evangelist delivered one of his sermons. "How to be Filled With the Holy Spirit."

"There are four elementary truths I want to bring home to you this afternoon," he said in his opening address. "First, that it is possible to be filled with Holy Spirit, that it is posai the Roly Spirit, that it is possible to be filled with it on the threshold of a new life in Christianity, that it is possible to realize this suddenly, and that it is possible for us to know definitely when we are filled with the Holy Spirit.

"Now there is one thing that you must understand to start with." he continued, "nameley, that you must put yourselves in accord with God before you can suc-ceede in realising any of these. If the pencil in your hand did not submit to your will if the automobile did not re-There is something fascinating about the glare of a red lantern-at lea. to Mike McGurk. He can't pass one when he's "it up' himself, the cops say. As a collector of such lamps. Mike is an expert. In fact anything with red in it appeals to Mike. Perhaps that's the reason he is known in Kensifigton as the "Flaming Arrow." He likes red beefsteak, red apples and "red eye." Mike was arrested this morning after an all night search. About every half hour a cop reported that a red lantern was missing from some neighborhood in the district. men's Club was organized by lumber dealers from all over Pennsylvania and Maryland. Its object is to look after the interests of the trade. Organization was effected by electing the following officers: President, J. M. Coin, Philadelphia; vice president, Thomas B. Rutter, Jr., Phila-delphia; secretary, George Reed, Hagers-town, Md.; treasurer, Henry Kay, Phila-delphia. your will, if the automobile did not to the steering gear, of what use would they be? And what use are you to God if you refuse to heed His word and live and act as you know you ought

Mr. Nicholson preached at the "quiet hour" service in the First Baptist Church this afternoon on "How We May Be Filled With the Holy Spirit." He anfrom some neighborheed in the district. Finally there was a total of 18 ianterns missing. Then the orders went outnounced that delegations from Collings-wood, N. J. and trail-hitters and ushers of the "Billy" Sunday tabernacio mest-ings in Philadelphia, will attend the Patrol Sergeant Charles Thompson was meeting tonight.

driving a drunk slowly to the station was house when he saw two lines of red fire off in the distance. As the glare grew closer, Thompson distinguished two lines of red lamps moving along the street. The lamps were carried by a man. The man was Mike McGurk. Mike and his lanterns were bundled into the wagon and taken to the Front and Mas-ter strents station. meeting tonight. He also announced that tomorrow would be observed an "anti-boose day" in Chester. The members of the Methodiat, Baptiat and Presbyterias churches at this city, Upland and Trainer will as-semble at 8th and New Market streets at 7 o'clock, under command of Captain Frank Keiso Hyatt, of the Pennssivania Military College, the cheft mershel and wagon and taken to the Front and Maa-ter strents station. "I can't keep away from tham," said Mike. "I don't like to see the pretty lamps lying idly on the street on a nice spring night. I got two clothes props. I put some name in them and I hitched s" lantern to each name in the neigh-berhood." Military College, the chief marshal, and march to the tabernacle. A number of bands will furnish music. Banners and transparencies will be carried.

On Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Parcells, of Philadelphia, will speak at a W. C. T. U. meeting in the Third Presyterian Church.

Temperance songs will be rendered by Mr. Hemminger's "sumshine chair" H. M. Honeyman spacks before 200 workmen at uson today at the Subarban Gas Com-pany's ones purple Lanterns are placed around the city

611 N, 7 Cannon, 3423 N, 19th A. L. Shaffer, 2147 N, 5th MacIlhenny, 6629 N, 6th Hesilta, 1954 W, Glenwood Friel, 2812 Newkirk at upp, 2134 N, 30th st. Walsh, 2402 McKint Jacherle, 1405 Walter F. King, 1665 Pratt st. Sponser H. Davis, 5258 Ludow at John J. Ridgway, 4666 Walnut st Alexander Market, 1210 S. 5th at.

Prisoner Wore Suit of Armor George Kinsey, arrested at 3d and Vine

Boy Ransacks Employer's Home

rested by a policeman of the 35th Laocaster avenue police station. The

State Lumber Dealers Organize

LANCASTER, Pa., April 3.-At a meet-

to be its headquarters, the Lumber-

nen's Club was organized by lumber

40002 Ludlow street.

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Continued from Page One to it." he said. But there was this, he streets, and accused of having robbed admitted: the country home of J. J. Loucheim, at

MAGISTRATE WRIGLEY

"Perhaps I was a little quick tempered with the policeman." He had been riding north on Broad

street in a taxicab. It was about 8:30. The cab stopped at Columbia avenue.

"Why did it stop?" he was asked. "Well, it just stopped," said Wrigley.

"Did you get out for a drink?"

"No, I didn't get out for a drink, but

I'd take one if any one wanted to buy." So you got out for something-to see as a former a friend, perhaps?" "Yes," said Wrigley, "that's it; I got

out to see a friend.

"THERE'S NOTHING TO IT."

Wesley Brown, 15 years old, was caimly ansacking a room in the home of his "I stopped to see a friend," he went on, "and the cab was standing at the mployer, Charles Dickinson, 2215 North fist street, today when Dickinson's son, Forrest, interrupted him. Brown fied through an open window, but was arcrossing." fled

"Were you going home?"

"Oh, no, I wasn't going home. I was going down town again. The cab stopped and the policeman said something to the will be given a hearing at the House of chauffeur, and I started to explain. I guess I said something sharp. Then he took me along. But there's nothing to Detention this afternoon. He lives at

After Wrigley had said something sharp Students Take First Ride in Subway the policeman, Duncan took him by Twenty young persons experienced their first ride in an underground train this the arm.

"You come along with me," he said. 'I'll take you where they'll explain why abs can't stop on crossings.

morning, and pronounced the abway a wonderful thing. They were students of the high school of Clifton Springs, New York, and arrived here from Washing-ton on a sight-seeing trip. They had never seen a subway or great buildings. The Clift Hall. Wanamaker's Curtis The cab that caused the trouble was ommandeered. Wrigley was pushed into t and Reserve Policeman Dunn, a man subway or great buildings. tall, Wanamaker's, Curtis who sagged down the car on one side, Building and other places of interest

gave the chauffeur directions. On the way down Wrigley thought it all over. He saw the City Hall clock

an over, "he can be the city han an over, "Here's my keys, and I've got papers to show I'm a Magistrate." That's the way Wrisley put it, according to Lieu's tenant Duffy. But Reserve Pollceman Dunn leaned back against the cushions and kept amli-

back against the cushions and kept amiling. The clock was nearer. Papers, keys hat initials, tailors' labels and impres-sive statements went for nothing. The cab continued.

It reached City Hall. The two went up-stairs. Every one but Lieutenant Duffy and Dunn were puzzled and the mystery went over a day. Wrigley was released at once at once



