# SUNDAY WINS OVER FOES OF HIS WORK: 10,000 AT SERVICE

Critics Admit He Is "Getting Under the Skin of Paterson" - Many New Yorkers Crowd Trains to "The Silk City."

[PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
PATERSON, N. J., April 10.—This is "Billy" Sunday's big test day. It will settle, for the time being at least, the burning question, "Can he reach the mill workers and undo the work of the L W.

W. agitators?" The operatives who strike so often (Paterson's other name is "the strike city") are going to be at the tabernacle at today's two services. That is, if "Billy" can draw them and get in his blows before Tannebaum, Larkin, Treska and Lewis hit the city next Tuesday to fight

The evangelist was out of bed bright and early, keen for the day's develop-ments. Just to show he was going to fight with every ounce of strength he has, he announced he would preach two of his hardest working sermons. "Gospel Grenadlers" this afternoon and "The Moral Leper" tonight.

10,000 THERE LAST NIGHT.

People today had to admit that "Billy" was reaching the people of North Jersey and points East, like little old New York The Gotham trains were crowded with straphangers after last night's sermon Forces That Win," preached to a cheer ing, pennant-tossing, gatting-gun applaud

ing, pennant-tossing, gatling-gun appliauding student crowd. The taberhacle was packed with 10,000 persons.

It was the same sermon that meant riot calls when "Billy" gave it in Philadelphia, and he gave it with the same vim and dash that induced whole schools there to "hit the trail." He exhorted the young men and women not to be "runts in character," and to "leave something behind them other than epitaphs." He wanted them to put

epitaphs." He wanted them to put "punch" into their lives.
Paterson this morning is flooded with copies of a smeary, four-page paper, which announces it is "the twin city reporter," and bears a publication date from Minneapolis. What it doesn't say about "Billy" Sunday doesn't matter much-be's a "grafter" and about everything else highly objectionable.

It brings charges against him, and says it backs them with affidavits. It con-

It backs them with affidavits. It contains parallels from "Billy's" sermons and the addresses of "Rob" Ingersoll, whom "Billy" slams into every bhance he calling Ingersoll the "high priest The sheet, it is said, is being circulated

by the liquor interests in this city of 497 saloons, many of which Sunday says he's going to put out of business. A campaign committeeman today said: "Let 'em chculate the scurrilous thing. It does noth-

#### SIX BROTHERS OF RIVAL CLANS FIGHT TO THE DEATH

Triple Duel Results From Feud Started by Ball Game.

LETART, W. Va., April 10.—Two men are dead, two are dying and two more desperately wounded today as a result of a strange triple duel, in which six broth-sts, representatives of two families, drew their knives and faced opponents, selected with regard to age. Several hundred men, women and children stood by. The dead are Earl Shirley, 28 years old, and Urson Bosworth, 38, both eldest broth-

ers of feudists clans, who were paired in

the duel. They were the first to meet and cut and slashed until both dropped.

Them Jack Shirley and John Bosworth, the next in age of the fighting sexter, clashed, fighting a few yards from the place where their brothers were atabbing each other to the death. Jackson Shirley and John Bosworth are driver by sidelen. and John Bosworth are dying, physicians said today.

Harry Shirley and Tom Bosworth paired

Harry Shirley and Tom Bosworth paired off a few minutes later. They are boya in their 'teens. Both are desperately wounded, but may recover.

The feud began over a baseball game many months ago. The crowd which watched the duel had been attending an entertainment. entertainment at the Howell house, four miles from here. As the en-tertainment neared its close those inside the schoolhouse heard quarreling outside. The program was cut short and the peopoured out of the building to see the

The fight of the oldest brothers was the fiercest. Earl Shirley fought until life left him. He was dead, spectators said, when he fell. Both he and his opponent were disemboweled and their throats were hacked to shreds Sheriff Lescher and a posse remained on

guard at the schoolhouse all night fearing other members of the family would clash.

# N. G. P. BILL SIGNED

Measure Will Permit State Body to Serve Federal Government.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 10 .- Governor baugh today signed the Adams bill the reorganization of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, in conformity with the United States army standards. With this law in effect the National Guard will be able to step directly from the State service into the service of the United States.

### THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, April 10. For eastern Pennsylvania—Party cloudy tenight and Sunday, probably with show-ers; not quite so warm Sunday; fresh south winds.

Low barometric pressure overlies the interior of the country this morning, with the centre of the disturbance over West-Under its influence show have been general from the Lake ion southwestward to Texas and New Mexico, copious amounts being reported from localities in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. Temperatures are close to er above normal throughout the country this morning, the greatest excess being from 16 to 20 degrees in the Ohio Valley and lower Lake region.

II. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



#### NOTED SCULPTOR DIES

Karl Bitter Succumbs to Injuries Re-

ceived in Auto Wreck. NEW YORK, April 10.—Karl Bitter, well-known sculptor, died in the New York Hospital today, from injuries he received when he and his wife were struck by an automobile in Broadway, near the Metropolitan Opera Huose. Mrs. Bitter's resultitions is not serious.

onditions is not serious.

The Bitters were attempting to cross the street when an automobile, driven by Edgar K. James, an electrical contractor, swerved to avoid a collision with a taxi-cab, and felled them. The accident was unavoidable and James proved to the police that had he not swerved his ma-chine there would have been a worse

Bitter, whose works had won him place among the first sculptors of America, was born in Austria and came to this country in 1889. His works are to be found in many parts of the world. He was art director of the Buffalo and St. Louis Expositions. Among his works are the \$200,000 bronze doors of Trinity Church.

#### PHOTOPLAY MAGNATE FIGHTS SHERIFF HERE

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on the floor. Jess Willard, standing nearby, picked up the legal document, "You dropped something, Fred, Better take it," said Willard.

"Leave me alone," shouted Mace. Mace, according to Deputy Sheriff Nell,

struck him. The crowd on the platform, Willard included, looked on. "Another championship fight," yelled a negro porter. He thought the new cham-pion was exchanging blows with the

Nell and Mace were separated. In the excitement that followed, Mace jumped on the train and ran into the washroom. e inside he bolted the door and defied the private detectives to break down the

TRAIN GOES ON TO NEW YORK. The conductor of the train gave the

According to Detective Corcoran, the amount claimed in the attachment will be collected shortly. Mace is said to have property in this city and New York. Ac-cording to the detectives Mace and his wife separated about a year ago. The detectives say that after the separation Mrs. Mace had her husband arrested for nonsupport.

In the attachment papers was a cop of Exhibit A. showing that Mace had cargaged the Taylor Detective Agency to "watch" his wife while he was in Paris.

The exhibit reads: PARIS, France, June 23, 1914. My Dear Mr. Taylor:

My Dear Mr. Taylor: I wish you would try to get some goods on my wife. My brother, the doctor, will explain and give you de-talls. Whatever expenses incurred I will take up on my return. Will be at Lubin Company, Philadelphia, about August 1. Yours, FRED MACE.

Care of American Express Company. At the time that Mrs. Mace was being 'shadowed" at the request of her oand, she occupied a house at 2342 Hunt-ing Park avenue. She is said to have been a member of the famous original Florodora" sextet. Mrs. Mace, who is described as an at-

tractive young woman, resides in this

"WATCHED" WIFE'S HOUSE. As a result of the letter written by Mace from Paris, the detective agency alleges that it assigned an operator for 42 days, from July 25, 1914, to September 4, 1914, to live in the Hunting Park avenue

An additional operator was employed rom August 29 to September 4, 1914, to cover" the same house.

The detective agency contends in its statement of claim that it was compelled during its investigation to lay out large sums of money to rent a dwelling house, purchase furniture, move household goods and that other amounts were spent in carfares, phone calls and incidental ex-penses, all made necessary by the inves-

tigation. The bill amounted to \$282.45 and, it is declared. Mace acknowledged the justice of the bill by paying \$100 on account on September 4, of last year. It is for the balance due, \$182.45, that the attachment was sworn out today.

After the train left West Philadelphia the crowd that had witnessed the light between Mace and the Deputy Sheriff gave a loud cheer for the new champion Willard bowed to the crowd. walked away with his manager, he said: "Some little ght, ch?"

#### 'CRAZY DRUNK, I KILLED WIFE: NOW I WANT TO BE PUNISHED'

Reilly Confesses Murder-Evaded Ar rest for Two Years.

James Reilly is locked up at City Hall after evading arrest for two years. He confessed to the murder of his wife. While intoxicated Reilly came home on the night of November 21, 1912, and shot his wife, at 2360 East Harold street, where the couple lived with their four children, one an infant, which died a short time after the murder through lack

of nourishment.

Reilly said he had taken a tramp steam-Relly said he had taken a tramp steam-ship after the shooting and landed in Mexico. He fought with the insurrector, worked his way up to San Francisco and shipped on a transport which brought him to New York about a month ago. His mother and a sister of the dead woman a short time ago said they did not want to see him punished for his crime and blamed another woman.

"Leave liquor alone and don't think you can ever cheat the law." Reilly told Detective Emmanuel last night on the way from New York, where he was arrested. "I was crazy drunk when I shot and didn't realize what had happened until the next day. I'm willing to take my medicine. I have been in agony. I want my case over quick and I'll tell the whole

# JITNEYS BARRED TO CROOKS

Stringent Police Order Issued at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 19.-All persons of criminal or even questionable character are to be barred from litney hairs on the Boardwalk, if they should appear there, under a police order prom-ulgated today. The rule says specifically: "That no notorious woman, known to be such by the driver or by police officials, or any person who has a criminal record shall be extended the privilege of continuous riding in a litney. Chauffeurs are also forbidden to take fares while the cars are in motion."

Two Killed in Card Game Row

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 10.—An argu-nent over cards led to the slaying of we men and brought about a hunt today for the man accused. The men slair are Michael Borelli and Vincenzo Pitto chelli, who attempted to act as peace chelli, who attempted to act as peace-makers. The man sought was a stranger to those present when the quarrel devel

N. J. Cattle Quarantine Lifted THENTON, April 18.—The State Board Health has lifted the foot and mouth sense quaranting in Humfaction and

# FIRST GIRL JITNEY DRIVER ON THE JOB

Miss Grafftey Introduces Payas-You-Enter System in Order to Save Time.

Philadelphia has a woman jitney bus friver. She is Miss Florence Evangeline Grafftey. Besides being the first of her sex to engage in this enterprise, she has introduced the first pay-as-you-enter conveyance. Miss Grafftey's earnings aver-

age \$8 a day. age as a day.

Since last Monday Miss Grafftey has been skilfully guiding her car up and down Broad street between Diamond street and City Hall. She bought her automobile last August. After she had become an expert driver some of the novelty wore off and the recent invasion of the jitney led her to put her machine to good use. Having a license, all she had to do was to put a sign on her car.

Miss Grafftey is not worried over Director Porter's pessimistic opinion of the litney bus movement. She believes the litney answers a "long-left want." The daughter of English parents, she is accustomed to being out in all kinds of weather. When the man she hired to drive her bus came in one morning with a suspicious breath she decided to run her own business until she found a nonalcoholic chauffeur. She makes the run between "stations" in 12 minutes and sits at the wheel from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until sunset. William Riley, a youth, then relioves her at the helm of the machine

She introduced the pay-as-you-enter method in order to concentrate all her attention on running her litney. One saves time that way, she explained today. Her costume is a neat-fitting affair of blue serge, cut in a somewhat suffragist atvice She has steel-gray eyes and a complexion that is the fruit of an inherent Anglo-Saxon sentiment for out-of-doors. She has enjoyed riding about London in a fog on the deck of the busses operated there. Miss Grafftey's home is at 2232 West Allogheny avenue. She was an expert stenographer in the employment of a Chestnut street bank.

#### PUP CHEWS "SARGE'S" LEG

20-ounce Brindle Bull Tackles 220 pound "Jimmy" Black.

"Ouch! Wow! Mosquitoes on the job Patrol Sergeant "Jimmy" Black, of the 20th and Federal streets station, rubbed one ankle with the other. Then he looked down at his heels and saw a wicked-looking brindle bull pup attached to his leg. just above the shoestops. He also felt

Black weighs 220 pounds and the pup about 20 ounces and Black was in a hurry. Nonchalantly kicking the dog aside, he climbed into the patrol wagen. which was leaving the station. When he sat down heavily the dog was there, too, hanging on his trouser leg. The driver was alarmed by cries for help and hurried back to ald in prying the dog loose from the "Sarge," who placed the pup

inder arrest. The growling dog was taken to the sta-tion house and put in a cell. After the hearings were over, Black and a policeman, gingerly holding their prisoner by the scruff of the neck and the hind legs, arraigned him before House Sergeant Donaldson, who sentenced him to 24 hours nfinement on bones and water. The dog in a cell now, yapping and threatening Black, who, it is rumored, intends trying to reform the prisoner when his term h

# ARRESTED ON STRETCHER

Father Accused of Burning His Two Children Held.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 10.-Harry Hines, 30 years old, was arrested in Cambridge Hospital today, taken to Cambridge district court on a stretcher and in burning to death his two children, Arthur, 4 years old, and Barbara, 2 years old, at the Hines home in Cambridgeport last night.

Hines was injured by the flames which destroyed his house. The police say that he went home last night, poured naphtha the bed where the children were asleep and set fire to it.

# Autoists' Safety Plan Defeated

TRENTON, April 19.—An application of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club to compel the Public Service Railclub to compen to ratio Service Rall-way Company to instal further safety devices on its cars to warn autoists of the stopping of the cars was dismissed today by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. The club suggested the placing of a green light on the rear of ach car, which would be operated automatically when the car was about to stop at street crossings, but the board found that the scheme was impracticable. The auto club could not show that such lights were in use in any other State.

# General S. K. Schwenk

NEW YORK, April 10.—General Samuel K. Schwenk, U. S. A., retired, died this morning at his residence, 600 West 186th street. He had been a resident of this city for many years.

#### SULZBERGER CONFERS WITH SUPERINTENDENT ROBINSON

Meeting Follows Judge's Criticism of Police Methods.

Judge Sulsberger, of the Court of Con mon Pleas, was in conference with Superintendent of Police Robinson this afternoon. Coming immediately after his criticism in cour yesterday of the manner in which the police have been handling the vice question, it is believed, that Judge Zulzberger asked Superintendent Robinson to instruct his men in what constitutes evidence in such cases, and how the evidence should be prepared and presented. Charles Lee, head of the vice squad, was called into Superintendent Robinson's office and the trio were closeted in conference for some time. Superintendent Robinson said that the

Judge came to see him on a subject that will come up in the future. Judge Sulz-berger refused to make any statement, while Director Porter, of the Department of Public Safety, said he might issue a statement in a few days.

#### GENTLEMAN THIEF HELD

Long Vigil by Detective Ends in Ar-

rest. Detective Frank H. Miller sat in the washroom of the Masonic Home at Had-don Heights, N. J., today. For hours he had continued his vigil there. His eyes had continued his vigil there. His eyes were fixed on an electric bulb connected by wires with a plate under the carpet beside the charity box. Suddenly the bulb flashed. Miller jumped to his feet, dashed out and selzed Occar Sutherland, 38 years, of 7th avenue and Green street, Haddon Heights.

Sutherland the police say is the goals.

Sutherland, the police say, is the gentlesouneriand, the police say, is the gentle-man thief who has robbed the poor box of the Masonic Home of several hundred dollars. Thep risoner is held in Camden awaiting a hearing. He is a Mason and is employed as a bookkeeper in this city. Miller, who was employed by the Ma-sonic Home to apprehend the person who was robbing the noor box systematically. was robbing the poor box systematically. resterday installed the electric apparatus A plate was placed under the carpet be-side the charity box, connecting with an electric bulb in the wash room, where Miller sat. An "out-of-order" sign was placed on the washroom door, Later, Sutherland was held under \$500 for court.

#### RIVAL MEXICAN FORCES CLASH AT MATAMOROS

Villistas and Carranzistas Use Aero planes in Fierce Battle.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Both Villistas and Carrangistas are now using aero-planes in their operations at Matamoros, General Function reported to the War De rtment today, Villa, according to Colonel Blockson,

commanding at Brownsville, Tex., at-tscked Matamoros from the north at 3:39 p. m., Friday, and the fight raged until p. m. No artillery figured. Blockson denied that bullets fell on the American side at Brownsville, saying this had not happened since March 27.

### MYSTERY OF THE F-4

Navy Gossip Hints That Condition Will Not Be Revealed.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Much gossip and speculation have resulted in Navy Department circles from persistent re-ports that the submarine F-4's loss might have been expected from the condition it was in when it left on its last cruise in

Honolulu harbor.

The suggestion was made that even if the F-4 should be raised and found to have been in bad condition, almost immemorial custom in all navies would call simply for a report attributing sole knowl-edge of the facts to those who perished, thus relieving all "higher-ups" from re-

# LIEBLER DISASTER COMPLETE

Last of Theatrical Enterprises De-

clared Bankrupt. NEW YORK, April 10.—Theodore A. Liebler, Jr., completed the chain of finan-cial disaster of the Liebler theatrical enterprises by filing a voluntary bankruptcy petition today listing \$58,000 liabilities and \$5500 assets. Liebler & Co., the copartnerthere held without half for a continued ship, today scheduled \$235,000 liabilities hearing on April 20, accused of murder and \$55,000 assets, and the Liebler company, the corporation, scheduled \$356,000 Habilities and \$308,000 assets.

Cancellation of European productions cause of the war caused the Liebler difficulties.

# Shots Halt Thief Suspect

Policeman Greenberg responded to the shouting of "Police!" at 7th and Wilder streets early today, and gave chuse to a fleeing man, who did not stop until he officer began firing his revolver. Vin cenzo Tostino, of 8th and Christian streets, threw into an ash can a box of lewelry in his flight. In the 3d and Dickinson streets police station, Magistrate MacFarland held Tostino in \$800 bail for further hearing next Sunday on suspictor of larceny. The man who called the po-liceman is James Miscery, of 1211 South 7th street, who said Tostino defrauded him of \$25.

Boy of 16 Years Accused

Harry Casson, 16 years old, of 3417 D street, Kensington, today was held for court by Magistrate Campbell, of the Front and Westmoreland streets station, on charges made by six-year-old Elizabeth Walters, 3515 A street, and Mrs. Mildred Yetter, 200 East Tloga street, mother of Marie and Mildred Yetter, four and three years old, respectively

little picture and kissed it. ture it was no one knew.

A 15-mile drunk, which began near Con-

shohocken, brought Frank Sullivan to grief in Germantown. He got a drink each time the train stopped, the police

say, and it required about a dozen trains

to some to this city. By taking the booze route, Sullivan spent \$20 before he reached Philadelphia. He casuld have sone to Florida for the same amount.

The thirsty traveler invaded this city y way of Chestnut Hill. He lost his

Like a Nemesis, Sadle Davis has folowed Magistrate Glenn for several months. It seems that no matter where is holds a hearing, the woman is brought pefore him on one charge or another. If the went to relieve a brother "Judge" at Front and Westmoreland streets, Sadie vas sure to be among the morning bunch prisoners. When he dispensed justice at Belgrade and Clearfield streets ata-tion there was Sadie, large as life, with the same old smile and the same old charge. And if perchance the Judge went to Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station, there was no escaping

is no wonder then that the Magistrate looked at Sadie in amagement when she appeared before him today at his "old stamping grounds." 4th and York streets. She was arrested by Policeman "Are you ever out of jail?" the Judge

asked, "or perhaps the trouble is you're not kept in jail long enough at a time." "I'll explain, and"—but Sadle could not How can you explain the fact that

you're brought up before me at ever station house where I have hearings? the Judge questioned. "But this is a mistake, your Honor," nurmured Sadie, and tears glistened in

bearings completely there and thought that he lived in several houses in that vicinity. But half a dozen indignant citizens told Sullivan from second-story windows that he didn't. They also told him a number of other things. But Sullivan declared that he would keep on ringing bells until he found his own house. ing bells until he found his own house was following this course indus-sly when Policeman Martin inter-ed him. Sullivan said he saw no rupted him. harm in trying to find out where he libut Martin told him that he couldn't awaken half of Germantown in the search. As the man second to be in a

Court Attendants Guard Each End of Corridor to Keep Spectators Out.

JURORS IN CLAY TRIAL

PLAY BALL IN CITY HALL

A new type of football, played with a heavy medicine ball, made its appearance today with six men to a side in the sixth floor, west corridor, of City Hall. The players are the jurors in the trial of Henry Clay, former Director of Public Safety; John R. Wiggins and Willard H. Walls, contractors, accused of conspiracy to cheat the city by contract jug-

giery.

The entire west corridor was turned over to the jurors late this afternoon when all the offices had been closed. Court attendants guarded each end to prevent visitors from getting to the jury, and for two hours the shouts of the men, most of whom are young, reverberated through the hall through the hall.
Director Porter declared today that
Walter S. Hopper, former chief clerk
under Clay, did not know what he was talking about when he intimated that contracts and specifications were never read by the Director of the Department of

Public Safety. "I can say nothing of previous admin-istrations," said Director Porter, "but the chief clerk has nothing to do with determining who shall get contracts under this administration. He has absolutely no say in the matter at all.

"Numerous small contracts come to the Director's deak folded up for his signa-ture, but they are all drawn to form by the City Solicitor and checked up in various ways to see that they are as they

should be."
Director Porter corroborated Hopper in the latter's statement that there should be an engineer in the Department of Pub-lic Safety. He said he has held that opin-ion for some time. Under the old conditions the city architect was the official who investigated specifications to see they were as they should be, the Director said Specifications are now checked up by the chief of the Bureau of City Property.

Hopper, in his testimony yesterday relating to the details in the Director's office, made no direct reference to the present administration. He intimated, how

ever, that procedure similar to that under Clay still obtained. The trial will be resumed Monday morning. Judge Ferguson thought the jurors should have a chance today to get some air and exercise. Handballs and baseballs have been provided for them, and they will be taken on a long automobile ride today and probably again tomorrow.

#### "TOOTHLESS" BILL VETO VICTORY FOR HOUSING

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the Blankenburg administration were the real causes of Councils' determined opposition to the enforcement of the 1913 act, it was said, did more than anything else to influence the Governor in his de cision. The bitter arraignment of the Gransback bill by the delegation of promnent Philadelphians who attended bearing in the executive offices at Har-risburg on Thursday was also an impor-tant factor.

MANDAMUS STATUS UNCERTAIN. Councils consistently refused to make he housing act of 1913 effective. In the annual budget for the municipal departments for 1914, the year following the passage of the act, no appropriation was made to the Department of Health and Charities for establishment of the new Division of Housing and Sanitation. Con-sequently the organization of the division,

which had been partially effected by the appointment of John Moliter as chief, was disrupted. Councils resisted all efforts in the courts compel appropriation of funds for the division. A peremptory mandamus issued by Court of Common Pleas to compel Councils to make the appropriations for

the division expired April 5. The mandamus ordering Councils to comply with the 1912 act was issued by Judge Martin, in Common Pleas Court, January 21, at the instance of the attor-neys for the advocates of the bill. At the expiration of the mandamus it stended for 30 days upon the petition of

John H. Fow.

On April 5, the date of the expiration of the mandamus and the time when members of Councils would have been liable to arrest on bench warrants from Judge Martin, a conference was held between Mr. Fow and Judge Martin, and it was decided to allow the matter to stand until some action was taken in Harrisburg on the Gransbach bill. What the status of the mandamus now will

"TOOTHLESS" BILL'S CAREER. The bill just vetoed, together with a bill specifically repealing the 1913 act, was introduced in the House on February 8. Defeated after a stormy session, the vote was reconsidered and the bill sent back to committee for amendment. As amended it was passed as referred to the Senate Committee on Municipal Affairs on March 22, and on the same day was reported out and passed on first reading. On second reading it was passed on March 23, and finally on March 24. The Hruse concurred in the amendments on March 25.

The bitter faciling which has followed.

The bitter feeling which has followed as a result of Council's failure to en-force the 1913 act and the divergence of opinion as to the best substitute measure. were deplored by the Governor and at the same time he urgently requested all parties to unite and reach some amicable settlement of the differences.

#### LIQUOR RING DECLARES BOYCOTT ON OPPONENTS

Booze Association Opens Fight on Business Enemies.

A boycott of all business men who have lined up with Governor Brumbaugh on the local option fight has been begun by the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association in Pennsylvania. Lists of business men who have supported the Williams local option bill have been prepared and distributed among the 14,000 or more re-tall liquor dealers.

The compilers of the list, however, dis-

covered to their regret, yesterday, that they had made some mistakes. A big Philadelphia baking company, which was the first to feel the effect of the boycott, the first to feel the effect of the boycoit, notified Neil Bonner, president of the Liquor Dealers' Association, that it was not in favor of the local option bill and asked for an explanation of why 660 saloonkeepers and licensed hotels here should have stopped buying bread from it.

Mr. Bonner immediately wrote a person. Mr. Bonner immediately wrote a per-Mr. Bonner immediately wrote a personal apology to the firm and explained that a false rumor has been responsible for the boycott against it. The salcon men today said they intend to enforce the boycott against department stores, hardware stores, grocery stores, butcher shops and all business establishments with which they trade.

THIEF ASKS TO BE SHOT

Prisoner, Ex-Convict, Pleads for Death

When Caught. George Doodleman, son of a well-to-do George Deodleman, son of a well-to-do tin roofer, who recently completed a six-year sentence for burgiary, wanted Po-liceman Fridenberg to shoot him when he was caught ransacking the home of

he was caught ransacking the home of M. Meyerowitz, proprietor of a dry goods store at 608 South 3d street. The prisoner's family lives at 708 South 3d street, a block from the Meyerowitz place. "Go on, plug me," Fridenbers says the prisoner begged, after he had been caught by Meyerowitz and his wife and six children." dren. 'Let me run down the street and you can shoet me. I've only been out a few days."

#### MYSTERY AT QUAKERTOWN

Police Doubt That Freeze, Accused by

Gottschalk, Is Guilty. QUAKERTOWN, Pa., April 10.—The mystery which surrounds the shooting of Alfred Gottschalk, who was seriously in-jured by a midnight intruder in his home. near Haycock Mountain, seven miles northeast of Quakertown, deepened this morning, when it became evident that the authorities were leaning toward belief that Harry Freeze, of Philadel-phia, accused by Gottschalk, did not com-mit the crime. Freeze was brought here last night by Detective A. R. Atkinson, of Bucks County, who said today that he was not at all certain that Freese was the guilty man.

#### VALUE OF SKILLED MARKSMEN SHOWN BY MAN IN TRENCHES

Crack Snap Shots Did Great Work at Close Range,

The importance the individual skilled narksman is playing in the great war in Surope is pointed out in Arms and the Man, which gets its facts from a letter received from a man on the firing line, who is well qualified to give them. Arms and the Man says, in part: "In other and more peaceful times this man himself was one of the foremost riflemen of the world We could expect him, then, to pay more attention to the effects of small-arm fire than to any other feature of the combat He says there were a remarkably large number of opportunities for individual shooting, especially when the lines of trenches worked up close to each other. "There the individual who was good a

anap shooting often made the enemy pain-fully aware of his presence. He confirms to us the reports received from other sources of the liberal employment by the Germans of individual sharpshooters armed with rifles equipped with telescope sights. He expresses the opinion that at least 50 per cent, of the officers of the Allies killed have met their death from individual rifle fire, usually delivered by marksmen separated from the main line either being behind, to the front, or on one side of it. He deplores the fact that the Allies seem to have neglected the de elopment of experts skilled in the use of the telescope sight.

"It takes times of stress to drive truth ome. The nation whose military men can most clearly see truth will have prepared in peace for some of the eventuali-ties of war. The United States cannot be said to have lived up to her opportunities in this respect."

Kills Himself on Railroad Train NEW YORK, April 10 .- A man who car

ed a commuter's ficket made out to H. orrison, of Paterson, N. J., committed ficide by shooting himself with a revolver today on an Eric train near Ruther-JOHN HAMILTON Manufacturer, Union League Member and Ex-Representative.

of the firm of John Hamilton & Sons, carpet manufacturers, of Howard and Huntingdon streets, and a prominent member of the Union League, died last night at his home, 8233 Seminole avenue, St. Martin's. Mr. Hamilton was born in County Derry, Ireland, in 1845. He emigrated to the United States in 1865 and settled in Philadelphia, where he learned carpet weaving. He entered the carpet business for himself in 1870. Mr. Hamilton was for himself in 1870. Mr. Hamilton was a member of the Philadelphia counci

from 1895 to 1897 and for years was affili-

ated with the Trades League, the Phila-

delphia Hourse and with the National Security Bank, as director. In 1900 he was elected to the House of Representa-

tives by a large majority and re-elected in 1962. He was also a member of the

John Hamilton, founder and president

Committees on Banks, Congressional Apportionment, Education, Military and Ways and Means. He leaves a widow and two sons, William C. and Robert G. Hamilton, members of the carpet firm. The funeral services held Tuesday afterno

#### o'clock from his late home in St. Martin's. MONSIGNOR McCREADY

Rector of the Holy Church Cross in New York.

NEW YORK, April 10.— Monsignor Charles McCready, rector of the Holy Cross Church, died yesterday from pneu-menia at his residence here. Many clergymen were at his bedside. Cardinal 'arley administered the last rites. Just before this the cardinal left St. Vincent's Hospital, where he had administered th last rites to Monsignor Denis J. Mc-Mahon, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, who is dying from cerebral hemorrhages. Monsignor McMahon was unconscious at midnight. The two high priests had been life-long friends, and received their titles at the same time. Monsignor McCready held several im-portant offices in the archdiocese. He was vice president of the New York Catholic School Board, defender of the marringe bonds and special consultor.

He was born in Letterkenny, Ireland, in 1837, and on March 2 last celebrated his

# osta birthing. He was a classmate of Cardinal Logue while pursuing his theological studies. He came to this country in 1884, and entered the Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. Had Monsignor McCready lived another year he would have celebrated his golden jubilee. William H. Berger

78th birthday. He was a classmate of

William H. Berger, veteran of the Civil War and one of the few survivors of the 2d Fennsylvania Heavy Artillery Volunteers, died yesterday at his home, 210 Redmen avenue, Haddonfield, N. J., from general debility. He was 75 years old. Mr. Berger was a member of Ellis Post, No. 6, G. A. R.; Old Guards of Philadelphia, 2d Regiment Infantry Corps, N. G. P., and the 19th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. He is survived by a son, Wai-P., and the 18th Feansylvania volunteer Infantry. He is survived by a son, Wal-ter R. Berger, of 2157 North Franklin street, where the funeral services will take place Tuesday afternoon.

# John McCoy

John McCoy, vice president and general manager of the York Card and Paper Company, died at his home in Yerk, Pa., yesterday, after a lingering lilness. He was 88 years old. Mr. McCoy was formerly a resident of this city, living at 1231 Morris street. He is survived by a widow and three children, John and Robert McCoy and Mrs. Charles Emid.

# Mrs. Ruth E. Rhoads

Mrs. Ruth Evans Rhoads, wife of William E. Rhoads, died today at her rest. Sense on Riverton Road, Morristown, N. J. She was in her listh year. The funeral will be held so Tuesday morning, at 11:30 o'clock. Interment will be mede in the Westfield Friends burial grounds.

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WOMAN FIRES FIRST GUN IN ANTI-BOOZE

SERVICE AT CHESTER Mrs. Parcells, Temperance Orator, Stirs Audience

ence by Putting Responsibility for Political Corruption on Liquor Ring. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
CHESTER, Pa., April 10.—The opening gun of the Nicholson-Hemminger reviral

demonstration against the "boose gang"

in this city were fired by Mrs. Ada B Parcells, national organizer of the W. c. T. U., this afternoon, when she delivered several blows of the "knockout" variety to the liquor interests, in an address at the tabernacle. "I charge the liquor traffic in Pennsylevania," she cried, of being the source of the quagmire in which the politics of this State is today, the source of the vice

greed and corruption that has made Pennsylvania world famous for the rettenness of its lawmakers and politi-"It is time to call a halt," she co inued, after the applaume which greeted this statement had subsided. "We must

and shall give the people of this State. an opportunity to say whether or not their county shall be respectable or not "Do you know that Pennsylvania is the blackest of all the States in the the blackest of all the States in the Union when it comes to vice and corruption? If you don't know it I am here to tell you that it is so, and to call uppayou to submit no longer to the tyramy of the booze gang. Why should Pennsylvania, the Keystone State of the Union stand highest in the number of murders. stand highest in the number of muries, descritions and every other form of viet Why should our insane asylums be caring for more imbeciles per capita than any other State? It is intoxicating liquor that are responsible for these condition, and you know it, and it is up to yet to get out and hustle for the abolition of this great evil."

of this great evil.

Mrs. Parcells then outlined the history
of the liquor traffic in this country, asserting that the United States Government had changed the question from one of morals to a political issue by the passage of the license law for revenue is 1862. From time to time the speaker was interrupted by bursts of applause from the large audience that filled the taber-nacle, but it was invariably of short nacie, but it was invariably of short duration, for her hearers did not wish to miss a single word that she uttered. The 400 children composing the "Sun-shine Choir," organized especially for the temperance services today and tomorrow by Choir Director J. Raymond Hemmin-ger, showed great enthusiasm at the ser-vice.

Among the songs that made a decided 'hit" this afternoon was a parody on "If Your Heart Keeps Right," which ran as

follows:
Let us vote out rum, let us vote out rum.
Victory is not far distant. Satan's on the rus.
If we vote out rum, if we vote out rum,
Many homes will be like heaven, if we out
out rum.
One of the yells which rang through the tabernacle and litreally "b

"Tabernacie, tabernacie,
Oh, rah, rah sawdust trail.
To straighten up old Chester town,
To raise the fellow that is down,
To help the children all around,
And put the boccashops underground,
Will fill the dinner pail.
Oh, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Oh, rah, rah, sawdust trail." WILL BURY "JOHN BARLEYCORN! At 6:45 o'clock this evening all church nembers and temperance sympathizers will assemble in the various churches of

the city and proceed to 5th and New Market streets, where a monster parade will be organized to celebrate "John Barrn's funeral. His coffin will be ear ried in the parade and a unique burial service will be held before the tabernacie is reached. Captain Frank Kelso Hyatt of the Pennsylvania Military College, will be chief marshal of the parade.

The liquor interests in this city are not pleased over the prospects of the demonstration, and today continued the distribution of bulletins denouncing revivals in general and the Nicholson-Hemminger

in general and the Nicholson-Hemminger revival in particular. Disinterested wit-nesses of the preparations for the activ-ties of the day hint that there is "going to be trouble" tonight, but are unable to say just what form of difficulty they say pect will meet the temperance marchers. The service tonight will be opened shortly after 7:30 o'clock, when Choir Di-rector J. Raymond Hemminger will lead the "Sunshine Chorus" in singing "andthe "Sunshine Chorus" in singing "ant-booze" songs. The Rev. Doctor Nichol-son will deliver one of his sermons on "The Saloon, the Human Slaughter House."

#### POLICEMAN'S PISTOL SHOTS HALT FLEEING YOUTH

Edward Fieger, Accused of Theft, Caught After Exciting Chase. Edward Fieger, 20 years old, of 24 North Howard street, who has a long record of service in various juvenile institutions, was arrested after an exciting chase in which shots were fired today. He had been surprised in the home of Mrs. Yetta Nettnick, Si North Sth strest Mrs. Nettnick was in her kitchen when she heard a noise in an adjoining room in which her baby was asleep. Going into the room, Mrs. Nettnick says she

saw Fieger dart into the parlor with has The front door was locked, and Fieger followed by Mrs. Nettnick, acresming for help, rushed upstairs. Fieger jumps from the second-story window and field down 5th street, pursued by a crowd, which had been attracted by the woman's screams. At Brown street, Patrolman Bransfield, of the 10th and Buttonwood streets station, joined in the chase and fired three shots, bringing the fugitive to a helt. Magistrate Belcher held him in \$1000 bail for a further hearing

# DEATH DUE TO X-RAYS

Chemist Succumbs to Blood Poisoning Caused by Exposure.

ROOSEVELT, N. J., April 10.—Dr. Mas Jacoby, who attained considerable notori-ety out of the fatal strike of the workers t the chemical plants along the States Elizabeth General Hospital from pol ing resulting from the exposure of a finger to X-rays.

He was engaged to marry Miss Haitle Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Kaufman, of Elizabeth. The funtral will be held-tomorrow.

Alleged Auto Thief Caught

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Spencer McCroslin, commonly knew,
as "Skin" McCroslin, 39 years old. St.
North Sid street, has been arrested a
the request of the New York police, wh
say he is implicated in a series of ass
mobile robberies in that city. McCroslin
was taken into custody in the headqueters of the 38th Ward Republican the
at 45d and Parrigh streets, by Detactive
Sulfivan and Gleason, who informed by
that a man arrested in New York aNovember had contensed to the
of 30 automobiles and implicated him
others in the crause. McCroslin
mantly denied the characs. He was
to swait the arrays of detective.
New York

hopeless condition, the cop finally sug-gested that he put an advertisement in the lost columns of the newspapers. Then Now don't cry. For I know you have he took Sullivan to the Germantown poan endiess supply of tears ready for all occasions. You have a perpetual thirst."
"But it's cured now," declared Sadie. "I found out there's nothin in this drink game. Gimme a chance. Just Fire Wrecks Plant; Loss, \$75,000 RICHMOND, Va., April 10.—Fire early today destroyed the plant of the West-moreland Candy Company, the loss being placed at \$75,000. Lack of sufficient water When the prisoner reached there he learned there had been 4 score of complaints against him by phone from residents whose slumber had been disturbed. He was also amazed to hear there were with which they trade. Governor's Secretary Improves James S. Hyatt, secretary to Governor frumbaugh, who has been confined to his come, 5304 Morris street, Germantown, for pressure bampered the firemen. The half a dozen other cops looking for him. When he faced Magistrate Fennock, Sullivan said he had won 120 on Jess Williard and endeavored to sed rid of it. The frisoner expressed allocare regret for the trouble he had caused and deciared he would return to his home in Whitemath and he total if given another The voice of the prisoner had the ring of sincerity and the tears which escaped from her tired eyes seemed genuine.
"I'll give you just one chance," said the Judge, "and if you're brought before me again I'll send you away for a ideal vanish. will be able to return to Harrisburg neat week. Suffering from grip, will be able to return to Harrisburg neat week. For a line his condition was regarded certoits. Before receiving the appointment as the Governor's assistant, Mr. Brail arreed in the same capacity.