POLITICS AND RELIGION **ARE MINGLED IN CITY'S LOCAL OPTION SUNDAY**

. 2 **

Scores of Churches Indulge in Special Hymns and Prayers - Five District Mass Meetings and Many Special Gatherings Held.

Philadelphia mingled politics and religtous worship yesterday when "Local Option Sunday" was observed from one end of the city to the other in scores of churches of every denomination. There were local option sermons, local option hymns and local option prayers, and to express the wave of moral sentiment in concrete form, numbers of petitions and resolutions were sent to the various legislators from the Philadelphia districts, urging them to support the William's Local Option bill.

Five district mass-meetings were held during the day, and supplementing these and the church services were special local option meetings by men's brotherhoods, Bible classes and Y. M. C. A.'s. One dominant sentiment ruled them all, praise for Governor Brumbaugh and an in-sistent demand that Philadelphia's Legislators back him in his fight for local option

2000 PLEDGE TO FIGHT.

The greatest demonstration was in West Philadelphia in the Nixon Theatre, 52d and Market streets, where Magistrate Carson presided. Here 3000 supporters of local option pledged themselves to vote for the defeat of every Legislator from the 17th and 21st districts who does not support the local option measure when

It comes to a vote in Harrisburg. Six members of the Legislature had been invited to attend the demonstration. been invited to attend the demonstration. When the meeting was called to order, there were six vacant chairs on the plat-form where these men were to have been seated. Later Representative William Walsh, of the 21st District, came up from the audience, and a letter was read from Senator Edward H. Patton, explaining his inability to attend. But from Repre-sentatives John McClintock, J.J. Heffer-nan, Russell T. Vogdes and Theodore Campbell not a word was received.

GOVERNOR SENDS TELEGRAM.

Governor Brumbaugh himself sent a telegram to Magistrate Carson which was read at the meeting, "My congratula-tions to the loyal men of Philadelphia and the carnest wish and prayer for the success of the Williams bill," the mes-sage read. "It is just and fair and worthy of the open support of every true Pennsylvanian,"

Two mass-meetings were held in the northwest. Eight hundred men packed the gymnasium of the North Branch Young Men's Christian Association and unanimously passed resolutions asking the legislators from the 19th district to vote for local option. Dr. L. W. Munhall, the evangelist, spoke. In the Jefferson Theatre, 29th street and Fletcher avenue, 700 men supported a similar local option resolution

The Rev. George G. Dowey, general sec-retary of the County Sunday School As-sociation, addressed the mass-meeting of the 24 Wissahlckon and Roxberough Bible classes in the Roxberough Baptist Church, Governor Brumbaugh was supported by a resolution unanimously adopted.

VARE TOO BUSY TO ATTEND.

Senator Edwin H. Vare, who had been invited to attend the meeting in the 18th Street Methodist Episcopal Church, 18th and Wharton streets, was unable to at-tend because of the pressure of work. He sent a letter explaining his absence. More than 2% men form the Eible class-es in Fox Chase and Rockledge held a local option raily in the Fox Chase Meth-odist Episcopal Church in the afternoon, In the Glenolden Congregational Church the Rev. William A. Lediar made an eloquent appeal for all Christian an eloquent appeal for all Christian in the local option fight. In the Bible class resolutions in favor of the Wil-Hams' bill were unanimously adopted. Seven Meetings and Demonstration Included in Two Days Campaign Work.

REVIVAL SUCCESS

CHESTER ELATED AT

CHESTER, Pa., April 12.-Supporters of the Nicholson-Hemminger revival campaign in this city and temperance work-ers who joined forces with the evange-list, are congratulating themselves to-day over the success of the seven big meetings and temperance demonstration staged by them on Saturday and yester-day and the failure of the "booze gang" to interfere with their plans.

The most successful of the meetings was that held at the tabernacle yester-day afternoon, when the Rev. William Nicholson preached his sermon The oon, the Human Slaughter House I moved 3000 men to pledge themselve fight the liquor traffic "until it is in where it belongs."

Last night the evangelist preached on "The Judge's Dilemma," winning 40 con-certs by his appeal and taking opporverts by his appeal and taking oppor-tunity to reply to critics who have at-tacked his methods of preaching. "If you don't like my method of preach-ing," he said, "I would refer you to the from them. "Helen always was a sensi-tive child."

Ing. he said. "I would refer you to the Bible, and you will find that not a single word that I have used is not taken from the Scriptures. Christ was not a man of "willy-nilly" words, and if you were a little more familiar with his tenching you would not be so ready to find fault with what I have to say." Among the delegations which will visit the tabernacle this weak are corresenta-tives of the Norwood Methodist Church

and the Immanuel Lutheran Church, als from Norwood

WEST CHESTER OPENS SIX WEEKS' REVIVAL

Charles Grant Jordan, Evangelist, Begins Campaign.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., April 12-Great interest is manifested in this gity in a six-weeks' evangelistic revival campaign, which was formally begun yes-terday, when 2400 persons assembled in a newly-erected tabernacle to greet the Rev. Charles Grant Jordan and his co-Rev. Charles Grant Jordan and his co-workers. Mrs. Rae Mulrhead, A. C. Joy and Choir Leader R. E. Mitchell. The dedication service was opened at 10 o'clock in the morning with a song

D'Otock in the morning with a song service, awinted by an orchestra of 30 pieces. Short introductory addresses and prayers were offered by the Rev. Dr. W. R. Laird, of the First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Jay Dickerson, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church and Norris R. Slack, chairman of the taber-nacle committee. cie committee.

Nicholson in Collingswood Tonight COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., April 12.-The icholson-Hemminger evangelistic part Nicholson-Hemminger examplishe party will be in Collingswood tonight and will conduct a meeting in the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday School Temple. The temple sents 1200, and according to pres-ent indications 1500 persons will crowd into the building. If necessary an over-flow meeting will be held in the church auditorium. auditorium

STRANDED BRITISH BARK INVERMAY SEEMS DOOMED

Tugs May Attempt to Pull Her Over Bar.

MANTOLORING BEACH, N. J., April 12.-The stranded back inversay, which grounded on the bar early yesterday morning, will be probably a total loss. The southeast winds of last night lifted the vessel up and over the bar and washed her along the beach in a north-erly direction for 500 feet. The lifesavers believe her only chance

lies in the possibility of a high sea with hes in the possibility of a high sea with-in the next few days or before she is sanded too deeply. Wrecking tugs ar-rived today and representatives of the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company are making arrangements with Captain Lawtry to float her by pulling her

over the bar. The arrangements are being held up, however, by the inability of Captain Lawrence to get word from her owners, the Inver Line of Aberdeen, Scotland, When the bark shifted last night her bow

Thirteen-year-old Girl Longed For Self-expression Outside Narrow School Walls-When Denied Chance She Takes Poison.

IS TRAGIC STORY OF HER LIFE

HELEN BOWERS DEAD; HERE

Helen Bowers is dead. She died at the Frankford Hospital, today. This is her story: Last week was the happiest the sith had ever known. Her mother was sick

soon as his attention had been directed and she was at home, cooking and washto then ing dishes and sweeping and dusting, and Today the end came. Mrs. Bowers was nursing her mother with the sympathy almost well. She already had mourned greatly that Helen was missing school. She said she would get up today and Helen could go back. Everything was spolled now. All through breakfast Helen and tender care of the girl-child that loves. It seemed to Helen that this was her place. She was only 13 and her mother agreed with the neighbors that she should be in school, even though Helen was "big for her age." Helen was indeed big for her age. She was larger outed and would not be consoled. Her other conxed and her father tried first to cheer and then to shame her with laughter. laughter. Then he lost patience and sternly ordered her to get her books and han her mother and so much larger than her schoolmates, boys as well as girls, that somehow she felt she was different

"I won't! I won't!" she cried. "The idea of a big girl like you acting like this?

Nobody could say that she was "back-ward," for she was in the 7th grade and there were plenty of children older "That's just it!" I'm too big to go to chool! I won't go!" She stamped her foot and then ran up and there were plenty of children older than she there. Still, there was a differ-ence. Even when the little girls with whom she was most lutimate played with her and tried so hard to make her feel that she was just like them-even then she knew there was a difference. It was because the could never forget

to her room, tears of rage and misery in her even The parents thought she had gone for

her books. A scream of pain transfixed them with horror. The father ran up-stairs. Helen lay on the floor rolling and screaming. Her lips were burned. Her hands were burned. She had drunk

half a bottle of poison. "My God! My God!" cried Charles Bowers, and picked up his child and ran with her to Fred Buchert's drug store, at Aramingo street and Alle-gheny avenue. Buchert administered an anesthetic, and then they took her to the Northwestern Hospital, a dispensary across the street, but it was only a dispensary and lacked facilities to treat such case, so an ambulance was called, he was taken to Frankford Hospital. half an hour she died. She will not have to go to school any more, and if she finds the reward she deserves she will find some heaven where children do the things they want to do.

The Bowers family lives at 3142 Agate street. Helen went to the Thomas Powers Public School, Frankford avenue and Somerset street



Police to Find Two Expensive Customers.

Two men in full dress suits, and enc badly in need of a shave, are being sought by the police of several down town stations. Jacob Werner, of 143 street, was held in \$800 ball for further South street, wants the dress suits, also the shirts worn by the men. of the 2d and Christian streets station, on pumps and their silk stockings. He isn' so particular about the collars and ties, but they also belong to him.

The men were walting on the doorster when Werner opened his store this more ing. They explained they wanted to go to a ball and asked for quotations on the hire of the necessary togs. Werner showed them his stock. They were fastifious. After they had picked up the two best suits in the store, shoes, shirts, ollars, ties and socks, they asked when ayment was to be made,

When the men learned they were to a deposit to insure their return, they were to a apposit to insure their return, they went away to get the money. Five minutes later one came back and started an argu-ment about the price. This insted 10 minutes. Then the telephone hell rang. Werner went to answer it. He was kept busy giving prices on a big order to some-body for another 10 minutes. Werner couldn't find anybody in the store when he can through higherhouse

store when he got through telephoning men had left the dress suits. They had explained they would dress in that room when they came back with the money. Werner found they had already dressed. Their old clothes, considerably the worse for wear and tear, were on the floor. One of the men had forced a rear window, climbed in and got into his suit while the other argued about the price. Then the first kept Werner busy on the telephone while the second went back and got bis sult. A good description of the men has been given to the police Woman Guilty of Woman's Murder

SUNDAY WINS HEART OF BROADWAY AFTER QUICK "ONCE OVER"

"Billy's" Smile Dispels All Apprehensions - Calls Mayor 'Some Fine Scout' and 'Squares' Matters With Press Boys.

IFROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK, April 12 .- They're off! 'Billy's'' got 'em going in little Manhattan. He's been rushing about Gotham so fast he's been hardly visible for dust, Ho's seen Mayor Mitchell and about everything on Broadway; he's lunched at everything on Broadway; he's lunched at Wanamaker's; looked over cubist plc-tures; spoke on the power of the press before 400 members of the New York Press Club, and he's dodged so many crowd that New York must have looked all crowd to him. Just about 4000 men surged around "Billy" as he left City Hall after shaking hands with the Mayor. He had an awful job getting into his automobile procession of five cars. The people didn't want him

of five cars. The people didn't want him

b) down and the population of the population of the second sec

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Sunday," the Mayor broke the ice.

"Are you coming over to help us rule city?" asked the Mayor. don't know that I could help you

"Thom't know "Mayor." "Oh. I think you might, Mr. Sunday." "Well, we might try it." "I hope you will," "Billy" Sunday. Just about here "Billy" and the Mayor thought they'd shake hands for the

hotographers. "Like two prize fighters," laughed Billy," and Mr. Mitchell laughed. The Mayor was holding a gavel. He had come away from a board meeting to meet "Billy." They struck motifs to meet "Billy." They struck mother pose-"Billy s" arm on the Mayor's shoulder. "Billy passed just about the severest test of his life when he spoke at the Press Club. The 400 men who packed the smoke-wreathed hall rose, cheering to him, when he finished his talk and every has one of them shook his hand.

ast one of them shook his hand. He had to fight his way in the Press Club. A crowd of perhaps 1000 men jam-med Spruce street to Park Row. If it ned Spruce street to Fark Row. If it indn't been for Frank O'Malley, doughty ender of the newspaper flying wedge, "Billy" and "Ma" hight have been rampled under foot. It was the same when he left the club. will bring

His talk to the newspaper men was a attiing good one. He told the story f his conversion, laughed as the "choir" the Philadelphia and New York report rs who are with him in Paterson) sang Brighten the Corner," and handed 'plain truths" to the press.

MAYOR "FINE SCOUT,"

"Billy" and "Ma" breezed into City Hall with a large crowd admiring his trim figure, his neat gray Fedora and natty spring overcoat. He met and shook ands with Mrs. I. Borden Harriman and er daughter, Theodore Rousseau, the Mayor's secretary; Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith and ex-Congressman Her-

nan A. Metz. There were just about 60 newspaper in the Mayor's reception room when Mr. Mitchel appeared and pumped "Billy's" hand in old-time religious style. Even though Mayor Mitchel is famous as the best and most graceful tangoist on the little isle of Manhattan, "Billy" liked him "great." His face lighted up in a regular trail-hitter's grin as he in-

troduced him to "Ma." When "Billy" left City Hall he said the Mayor was "some fine scout" and and apable of going 100 miles an hour for "Billy" and five automobiles left Pater on at 10 o'clock this morning and struch West Hoboken at precisely 11 o'clock He plowed through the mud of t

Hackensack meadows at about 40 miles an hour. Four cars which followed his suito contained members of his party

and newspaper men. What few newspaper men were not

ELLEN ADAIR'S FIRST **TWO OFFICEHOLDERS** VIEW OF GAY PARADR **OUSTED IN ASHLAND** AT ATLANTIC CT

Two men are ousted from offices in the porough of Ashland, Schuylkill County by a decision of the Supreme Court, handed down today by Justice Mestrezat The opinion reverses the findings of the Schuylkill County Common Pleas Court. T. W. Raudenbush and Henry Krapf are the men ousted. Raudenbush, after turn ing in his resignation as a member of the

borough Council, voted on its acceptance He then nominated Krapf as his succes sor, voting for him. In each instance the vote would have been a the without that of Raudenbush, who was elecated water superintendent of the borough.

The lower court held that a provision requiring councilmen to serve until their successors are appointed gave Rauden-bush the right to vote for his resignation and for the election of Krapf. This reasoning is upset by the Supreme Court by the argument that if Raudenbush had re-signed he no longer had the right to vote. The Court contends that his resignation never was made effective, because he had no right to vote on it. Also, as he was and is a member of Councils, he had no legal right to obtain another office another office through the vote of that body.

MAYOR TURNS EARTH FOR PARKWAY WORK

Ceremony Marks Start of Project to Clear Last Section of Right of Way.

Mayor Blankenburg turned the first spadeful of earth on the contract that will complete the Parkway between Logan Square and 22d street this afternoon, while hundreds of persons, among them city officials and many persons who have been interested in the Parkway project from its inception, cheered lustily, State Senator James P. McNichol whose company has the contract for this fection of the Parkway, was a partici-pant in the ceremony. The Mayor spoke briefly of the Parkway, of the long strug-gle to realize it, and of the inestimable benefits, both material and cultured, it

He noted the growing tendency of persons to recognize the importance of beautiful things in the lives of others, not only that they may be made better in heart, but that they may be made more valuable in the ordinary business of life. Others interested in the Parkway movenent spoke in praise of the work so far complimenting the Mayor one. others for their determined struggling to realize the project.

The contract to wreck 11 buildings in the line of the Parkway near 16th and Arch streets and to remove parts of four others in the path of the Parkway was awarded today to Michael McCullough. He will receive \$400 and the anivage. The buildings to be razed are: Numbers 1601, 1603, 1605, 1605, 1609, 1615 and 1617 Arch street, 108 and 110 North 15th street, 2334 Buttonwood street and 2225 Raiston street. The buildings of which only a part must be removed are Numbers 1525, 1627 and Arch street and 112 North 15th street. 27 and 1629

The contract for laying 11,000 square feet of curbing along the Northeast boulevard was awarded to the Barber Asphalt Company at \$7250.



Bureau Addresses Monday Conference.

Borough Councilmen Must Quit by Supreme Court Decision

Finds "Amateurs" in Fast ion Demonstration Ma Interesting Than Profe sional Models, Wh Didn't Appear. By ELLEN ADAIR

ATLANTIC CITY, April 11 - 1 spring sunshine shone beatifically a light-hearted men and maidens in popular seaside resort yesterday, ale all the world and his wife coyly dis themselves and their spring raiment in the Boardwalk "for to admire and her see," and, doubtless, incidentally is seen and admired themselves,

Viewed with the impartial eye of crawl never before has witnessed the rates ing spectacle of a spring "fashing rade" at this gayest of gay citis would appear that the lilics of the s were all out in full force-and when they toll or not during the week as tainly Solomon in all his glory wat arrayed as one of these.

Speaking of a celebrity such as Se ion, reminds one that another and m he nonce greater celebrity was treat the cclebrated Boardwalk yesterday is person of Willard, the "hero of a dred fights rolled into one." His ap-

dred fights rolled into one." His appar-ance certainly trebled the enhusians the Sunday pleasure-seckers. But to return to spring fashions-to poet quite understates the case, who he assures us that in the spring a year man's fancy lightly turns to though of love. For, far more often des us young man's fancy turn to thoughts fancy walstcoast and the latest this a spats and canes and headgear of paix hue.

MODELS DIDN'T APPEAR The fashion parade was delight enough, although Hickson's expense models with their stunning New Tay creations did not turn up as anticipated And, although various exciting runn had been circulated as to the prose ading of models from various stores, [aung of models from various stors, is promenading was confined chiefly to its pleasure-seekers who crowded on do Boardwalk. The fashion parade, the was more amateur than professional character, but none the tess vary to cessful and entertaining. The unst-clal slways carries interest with the somehow, and many of the converse

cial always carries interest with a somehow, and many of the costumes see yesterday had the individuality that nannequins' attire often läcks. The hose of two spring maidens in pe-

The hose of two spring maidens is pa-ticular really called for appreciaso. The skirts were decidedly abbretane and left very little of either footner or hose to the imagination. One peny girl had zebra-striped stockings, the black-and-white rings alternating abor half an inch wide. The other had hay suede boots lacing up the side and very pronounced in style. Another young woman was seen of the Boardwalk with stockings of a tartan is sign usually employed for the log-weard the kilted Scottish soldiers. Speaking of things Scottish, the metal

Speaking of things Scottish, the s-tional element was not alone confined is ankles yesterday, but also to headraw. Harry Lauder hats were in evideou while the odd variety of "Wee Mar Greeger Bonnet." known as "The Cle-garry," was perched dizzily on the bal of more than one fair wearer

AS TO SPRING TOPCOATS. Where spring topcoats were concern ne saw many corduroys of brilliant sirs everywhere, the pink and geranic shades being popular; also vivid biss and greens. Check suits, gabardines and taffetas were to the fore, while the popular suits were of dark blue, with touches of white in belts, collars, cuffs and she The Boardwalk on a spring Sunday se-tainly is a wonderful place. And yest-day it was fairly intoxicating. For he sun was sparkling on the ocean, and he waves and the rolling chairs were relian merrily at one and the same time, sa

SOLVED BY ARREST Young Man Charged With South Street Merchant Asks Swindle and Negligence That Nearly Caused Girl's Death.

The mystery surrounding a supposed attempted suicide was cleared up and an alleged swindle was disclosed today when Harry Glasherg; 24 years old, 527 Green hearing Sunday by Magistrate McFarland, a charge of aggravated assault and bat-

was because she could never forget

this and because the more she tried to forget the harder the difference seemed,

that Helen Rowers formed the habit of

olding her classmates as much as pos

Helen was sorry for her mother work

he saw her in path, but she was giad in her beart last Monday when Mrs. Howers tearfully told her whe could not go to school, but must take her place in the kitchen. All last week Helen sang

he kitchen. All last week Helen sang nd even tried to whistle-she was so hap-

think up new ways of arranging the par

or furniture and new ways of draping the lace curtains, and to devise new and more artistic arrangements of the pic-

tures on the walls. Though Helen never

had a sweetheart, as other little girls have, for little boys, like men, generally like dainty little ladies to love-Helen, ni

SUPPOSED MYSTERY

She just loved to cook and do thing and the house. It was such fun to

tery and criminal negligence. It developed that Glasberg, when he earned that charges would be preferred against him for passing fraudulent checks.

removed all the gas fixtures from his outter-and-egg store, at \$34 South 4th street, Friday, allowing the gas to escape Eighteen-year-old large volumes. toste Ross, who lives upstairs, was over some by gas, and until today it was sup posed that she had attempted suicide he was taken to Mount Sinal Hospital. Implicated with Glasberg is his partner, Charles Rosenberg, for whom the police are looking. The police say that the two men set up their business at the 4th street address about a month ago and ordered largo quantities of butter and eugs, paying for the consignments with checks drawn on the People's National Bank. They have no account at the bank

WITNESS IN CLAY TRIAL TELLS OF ALTERED PLANS

Contractor's Foreman Swears Specifications Were Altered.

Actual evidence that specifications were met aside at 15th and Catharine streets for the benefit of the contractor was pro-duced today by Assistant District Attorney Joseph A. Taulane, at the opening of the second week of the trial of former Director Henry Clay, of the Department of Public Safety, and John R. Wiggins and Willard H. Walls, the contractors. Through George B. List, who was fore-

man for Wiggins & Co. in the building of the truck house at 16th and Catharine streets, Taulane brought out that a 16-inch excavation for the foundation of concrete work was ordered by Walls, although the apecifications called for 14 inches.

The usual technical legal arguments preceded and followed this, Congressman George S Graham, chief counsel for the defense, objecting repeatedly to the use by the witness of a diary he produced. List, by the aid of this diary, said Di-rector Clay had visited the truck house while the work was going on, but he had not seen him personally. This testimony was ruled out by Judge Ferguson.

THE WEATHER

5

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, April 12. Eastern Pennsylvania and New 7: Fair and somewhat colder to-Jersey: night and Tuesday; fresh west to northweat winds.

Showers and thunder storms covered the northeastern portion of the country dur-ing the last 24 hours, but the storm centre is moving out over the Gulf of St. Lawrence this morning and the rains have ceased at most places. The storm have ceased at most places. The storm is being followed by an area of high barometer that is central over Minne-sota and spreads southward across the contral valleys to the Gulf coast. Fair weather and lower temperatures prevail within this area and the advance edge of the cooler area is spreading across the Appalachian Mountains this morning.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

around until now toward shore in virtually the same posi-tion she held when she grounded. By raising her sails soon after striking, Captain Lawrence managed to swing her bow out toward sea, a position of great advantage in an attempt to float her, but she is now so situated that the work of milling her off will be carried on under

A rumor is going the rounds to the effect that the Invermay was chartered by the British Government to carry food supplies. It is generally believed that she was bound for this country under ballast for the purpose of receiving in New York a cargo of foodatuffs for the Firltish Isles.

SHIP AND BARGE LOST

Schooner Lizzie B. Willey, on Fire, Sinks.

WASHINGTON, April 12-Two vessels were lost off the Atlantic coast early to-day, coast guard headquarters here was advised. The schooner Lizzie B. Willey of Thomaston, Maine, caught fire and sank, following an explosion, while being towed by the cutter Yamacraw from Diamond Shoals, where she was in distress to Savannah. No mention was made of her crew

The barge Kit Carson, of New York coal laden, went ashore near Narragan-sett Pler and broke up. Her crew of five men was rescued.

Fail to Move Stranded Schooner

BARNEGAT, N. J., April 12-All efforts during the last two days and nights to float the stranded schooner Flora A. Kimball, which grounded on the Barnegat Shoals early Saturday, have failed and reports indicate that the attempt to pull her out of the sand will be abandoned. Communication is cut off with stations to the south and little can be learned of the boat's predicament, but it is almost certain, according to lifesavers, that she will be a total loss.

NEW JERSEY MAY VOTE **ON SUFFRAGE OCTOBER 19**

State Leaders Set Date for Balloting on Amendment.

TRENTON, April 12.-If the decision of State leaders is not changed, Ostober 19 next will be the big day in New Jersey for those who have been fighting for "votes for women." For this is the day, according to the suggestion of Senator William Read, of Camden, approved by Governor Fielder and by the whips of both majority and minority parties, that the people of the State will vote on the woman suffrage amendment to the constitutio

The bill authorizing the election is being drawn by former Assistant Attorney General Nelson E. Gaskill. The bill is being drawn on the theory that Senator Hutchinson's home rule amendment, an well as the amendment to elect Assemblymen by districts, will not be passed by the Legislature. Neither the date nor the number of proposed amendments will be definately fixed in the bill until the last momen

Governor Fielder Signs Garnishee Act

THENTON. N. J., April 12-Governor Fielder has signed the garnishes hill, it allows a levy for debt of 19 per cent. of the warns of persons receiving dis week or more.

Harry Carroll Accused of Causing Boy's Death. Harry Carroll, a chauffeur, of Wharton

MAY INDICT CHAUFFEUR

dreet near list street, will probably he ndicted this week in connection with the death of Albert Wall, of 2940 Wharton street, the 13-year-old Boy Scout, who died as a result of being struck in the head with a screwdriver thrown by the man, according to the police. The lad was buried with scout honors

The lad was buried with scout honors yesterday from his home. The body and coffin were almost concealed by the floral offerings which had been sent. The young victim of the wrath of a man he struck with a snowball last Monday was a mem-ber of Troop No. 150, the Boy Scouts of the Holy Communion Episcopal

Church, Stanley and Wharton streets, A bugle, which he was learning to play for the troop, lay beside the body in the masket, and was used at the grave in Mount Moriah Cemetery to sound "taps." Six members of the troop acted as pall-bearers, and the services at the house

DETROIT, Mich., April 12-A jury in he case of Mrs. Caroline Becker, 65 years old, charged with the murder of Miss Frances Bombolt, her friend and bene-factress, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury de-liberated 24 hours, more than a dozen bal-lots being taken. This is the first case in the State of a woman being convicted of this obsure to 7 a woman being convicted of

were conducted by the Rev. A. R. Berkley. this charge in 29 years.

"Mistah p'liceman, please kum heah an | didn't have the price, so he vas the scene when Policeman Winnenore arrived.

"Dis man's got \$20 b'longin' to me," said Margaret, "an' he won't gib it up." "How about this?" asked the cop. ad-

dressing Bailey "I aint sayin' nuthin' t'all," he replied. Winnemore didn't like the man's atti-tude and arrested him. But as he placed his hand on the husband Margaret ran out toward Oxford street. The "cop" started after her and made Balley run with him. She was caught after a short

ceedings himself with the announcement. "I ain't sayin' nuthin t'all." "May be you will say something in a minute," the Magistraie ventured. Mar-

garet was more communicative. "Mistah Bailey's got \$20 belongin' to ma," she de-

If Mike Sink could just get enough money to float along, he said, he would be happy. Hard luck pursued him so fast, Mike declared, that he couldn't keep ahuad of it. When Mike needed coal he

rest ma husban'." Margaret Bailey made from coal cars along the Reading Rail-Thest manusban." Margaret Balley made the request politely, while she held her husband tightly on the corner of 20th and Oxford streets. One hand clutched some-thing in Mistah Balley's pocket and Mis-tah Balley was frowning deeply. Such was the scene when Policeman Winnesagreed with him.

Relatives of the prisoner and a number of friends showed that it was his first offense. Mike said that he didn't think

It was stealing just to "take" coal. He didn't seem to realize that coal was worth money. He thought "coal was just coal" and that it happened to be found

A continuous thirst has caused William Mulgrew, of 30th and Poplar streets, to distrust himself. He told the police of Germantown that he found it hard to pass a saloon, especially since the warmer weather arrived. Mulgrew was found walking in several directions at once by Policeman Davis. He went willingly to the Germantown station and was giad of the opnertunity to rest in a cell. he opportunity to reat in a cell.

But when Mulgrew faced Magistrate Pennock, he asked for another chance to keep straight. The Judge gave him the opportunity. Mulgrew controlled his thirst for a few hours, but it finally got the better of him. So he was back again in less than 24 hours in the same cell in the station

hours in the same cell in the station

"What have you to say for yourself now?" the Magistrate asked.

"I am afraid I haven't a word this time." said Mulgrew madiy. After a pause he added: "I can't keep sober: no use talkin'. I wish you'd give me five days." "I think that would be a good plan," said the Judge, "and we'll make it just five."

\$13177 as he bowled Breadway, walked up it, saying, "Here comes 'Bill,'" and tipping off the crowds on the street corners.

People thought they were "joshing," and even traffic officers who committed the indiscretion of holding up the evangelistic procession, when they were told "Billy' vas in that car, murmured an incredulous 'Gwan there, Steve, you can't hand me that bunk." It was funny, but "Billy" hidn't even look at the officers. He just that bunk." irank in little old New York, saving "Golly," as he circled into Park row and squinted up at the Woolworth towers. Conference.

After his handshake and chat with Mayor Mitchel, he had luncheon and then went to the Press Club, where, before a distinguished audience of journalists, dissertated on newspapers, good, bad and indifferent.

BAN ON "CUTTING" PUT AT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Faculty Deprives Students of Self-Government in Matter.

The growth of the practice of neglect-og classes, called "cutting" in the stu-ent vernacular, among the pupils of the Boys' Central High School, has been severely checked by an order of the Attendance. Committee removing the business of keeping attendance records from the hands of the students. The student record keepers were found fre-nuently to have overlooked abacross uently to have overlooked absences. low the professors and instructors keep the cities.

the attendance records and report hourly Today 40 students were summoned before the Attendance Committee, found guilty of absenting themselves from classes and sentenced to punishment of from three to five hours' detention.

After years of operation of the old sys-tem, the Attendance Committee is satis-fied that it is a failure. One student in each class was assigned the duty of keeping the attendance record and was supposed to report at the end of each day. Frequently, it has been learned, these recorders were prevailed upon to credit absentees with attendance. Sometimes the leniency was inspired by personal friendship; sometimes it was

sonal friendship; sometimes it was ob-tained by a plea. Now the roll is called at the beginning of each hour. All absences are reported immediately to the office, which notifies parents of the absent students. If the parents fall to justify the absence, the student is summoned before the Attend-ance Committee and duly punished.

Clearing House for Greater Chamber The movement to obtain a greater hamber of Commerce in this city found Chamber of Commerce in this city found the hearty indorsement of the Philadel-phia Clearing House Association at a meeting of the association held today. A resolution drawn up by the members reads in part: "The members of this association will co-operate in the develop-ment of the commercial, financial and in-dustrial activities of this city, and create a trade body which shall be commensurate a trade body which shall be co with the importance of Philadelphia."

Young Woman Attempts Suicide Failure to find employment was the reason given by May Leonard, 22 years old, for attempting suicide after she took old, for attempting suicide after she took poison in Baltimore last night. She told the police her home was in Philadelphia. The girl took polson in front of a fra-house, and was then taken to a hespi-tal. She recovered sufficiently to be placed under arrest. Her name does not appear in the Philadelphia directory.

Extensive administrative control of nunicipal expenditures and standardized salaries, service, materials and supplies are vital to Philadelphia, according to Ralph Bowman, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, who delivered an burden of the years rolls off and the address at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the grows young and gay and debonair agas. Curtis Building on "Municipal Housecleaning" before the Monday Legislative

Mr. Bowman said there was a general

the pure ozone of the Atlantic was play-ing its odd and rejuvenating pranks with every man; woman and child there, in the very oldest person felt as friaky and kittenish as Sweet and Twenty. Atlantic City on a spring Sunday,

BANK OFFICIAL STRICKEN

Charles V. Williams Found Dead al Avalon, N. J.

lack of uniformity in the fiscal policy of the city, and that appropriations should be simplified. He suggested the adoption by the city of a public improvement pro-gram, and criticised present budgets an Avaion, N. J. Charles Victor Williams, receiving take of the Republic Trust Company, of the city, was found dead in the suf s Avalon, N. J. last night. He was clothed in his street clothes, and the absence of water in his lungs indicate that death was caused by heart failure it is believed that he was stricken who walking on the beach and that the issue ticipating supplementary appropriations

Ucipating supplementary appropriations as unsound business practice. "Public ownership of public utilities." said Mr. Bowman, "today undesirable be-cause of public inefficiency, are surely coming in the next generation." The walking on the beach and that the fami-tide covered his body. Mr. Williams was born in this elli-He was 54 years old. He was treasure speaker said it was the exception 50 years ago for a city to own its own water works. "Today it is the exception for of Wayne Lodge, F. and A. M. a had been receiving teller of the tra-company since its organization in 20 works. "Today it is the exception for any city not to control its water supplys and own its water works." Franklin Spencer Edmonds, the first speaker, took for his subject "Municipal Home Rule." The basis for such a de-mand, he said, was in the fact that today 46 3-10 per cent. of the total population of the United States live in cities or in urban districts, resulting in an increase in the amount of legislation required by the cities. His accounts are in perfect order

Gertrude Atherton Seriously III NEW YORK, April 12.-Gertruds Alls erton, the novelist, is seriously ill in in Luke's Hospital. It was thought an immediate operation would be nected by but Mrs. Atherton's condition is so much improved that this may be availed.

Choosing a School for Your Son or Daughter

is a very difficult thing to do unless you have personally visited and investigated a large number. In order to help you and save you a great amount of correspondence and tiresome investigation, LEDGER CENTRAL sent out a college graduate to visit schools and colleges. He has spent several months visiting all the best schools in the East, securing all sorts of information at first hand and is qualified to help you find the school best suited to the peculiar needs of your boy or girl, at whatever price you can afford to pay. The service is free, and we suggest that you get in touch with the Bureau at once, as many schools are registering pupils now, and will be filled to capacity before June. Call, write or phone.

EDUCATIONAL BUREAU LEDGER CEN BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS PHILADELPHIA

"You can never improve your condition by stealing." said the Judge. "But I'm married." said the prisoner. "That don't give you license to steal," the Judge asserted. "and I think a few days in fail would impress this upon your mind."

When the couple were brought before Magistrate Morris, Bailey started the pro-

clared, "and he won't give it up." "I ain't sayin' nuthin t'all," said Balley, "Keep guist!" said the cop. "Shut up!" added the Magistrate.

"lie's got some lettaha of reckminda-shin ob mine," added Margaret, "an' it keeps me from makin' progress." "You're both guilty of disorderly con-duct." the Magistrate declared. "Five dollars fine each!" Mistah Balley naid the fine, threw out

Margaret followed dubiously.

Miatah Bailey paid the fine, threw out its chest and walked proudly from the

"There's too much mystery here," said "There's too much mystery here," said the policeman, and he took Mr. and Mrs. the policeman, and he took Mr. and Mrs. He was discharged.