# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1915:

# **PATERSON'S APATHY FADES WHEN "BILLY"** MAKES FAMOUS SLIDE

2 \*\*

Sunday Wins 687 "Trail Hitters" and With Them North Jersey City's Approbation-Playing Golf Today.

Forty Faint in Stiffling Tabernacle Heat - Philadelphia Girls Help Evangelist With "Peppery" Special Meeting.

PATERSON, N. J., April 26,-If there's been any doubt about "Billy's" winning Paterson, its gone, dispelled, dissolved into a faint mist; dissipated and other things that happen to ideas that don't belong.

When the 52-year-old erstwhile baseball player, who used to be the fastest little baserunner in all the National League, jumped into the tabernacle air last night landed squarely upon his chest, and slid an old-fashioned slide into an imaginary home plate, this city rose to him.

"Billy" has won Paterson. The slide did it. When he jumped to his feet, brushing the dust from his nicely creased trousers and called for trail-hitters, they scampered down the alsies to him and he was happy. He grinned all over, from his rolled-up shirt sleeves to his collarless neck.

"You surely can go some for God, old Paterson!" he exclaimed.

He was right, for 557 hit the trail yesterday at the tabernacle, as he flung his devil's boomerangs and dished up his very hot cakes from the griddle of his he clasped. When the second question baseball experiences and as \$2103 dropped in the collection plates, leaving less than \$347 to be collected before the entire ex-penses of the North Jersey revival are settled. The only damper of the day came when Miss Francis Miller, preaching to the women of Paterson and 100 girls from Philadelphia, announced that, if Mr. and Mrs. Weather did not cool off a bit, Mr. Sunday would be inclined to pack his trunk and wheel it westward ho to the bungalow on Winona Lake, Ind. The bungalow on Winona Lake, Ind. Th. heat, said she, was too much for "Billy." It was. The temperature at the taber It was. The temperature at the taber-nacle yestorday, barring breezes, tangoed about 92, while two score prospective penitents were prostrated and carried out of the sweltering building upon stretchers. Men, hundreds of them, tolled about in the sawdust trying to get a little air be-tween "Billy's" vehement whiris of the devil's boomerangs. devil's boomerangs.

devil's boomerangs. One hundred girls, 35 from Philadelphia for the day, pumped "Billy's" own brands of pepperino, ginger and tabasco hto the revival, heretofore none too hilarious. They got into the balcony of the 5th Regiment Armory and cheered and shouted and parodied the old exangelical hymms in enthusiastic fashion. They even ran a little experience meet-ing of their own, for the edilfaction of the revivally apathetic silk city. They moved Paterson just as "Billy's" well-known boomerangs moved it. When they left town, hundreds watched their street. left town, hundreds watched their street cars trundling into the north Jersey mist, and cheered them and their de-

parting songa Somewhere between this city and New York the song ceased and the Philadel-phia girls, who hadn't been still for something like 24 hours, got a little rest. They needed it before going back behind their Monday morning counters and type-

"Billy" was up b "Billy" was up bright and early today, utterly oblivious of anything but his coffee and the fact that he was going coffee and the fact that he was soon h-golfing. From the innermost recess of his wardrobe Jack Cardiff dug up a golf-ing suit that would have made an honest Scotchman blush with envy. "Billy" envy.

A. M. HUNTINGTON SAVES FOUR **CLAY JUROR JAILED** Drags Them From Sinking Boat Heat and Gale in New York. NEW YORK, April 25-Archer M. Huntington rescued two girls and two men from a rowboat in Pelham Eay shortly before 7 o'clock last evening, ac-cording to James Clements, of 2059 Washngton avenue, the Bronx, who told of

the adventure. Clements said that he and James Viola Clements said that he and James Viola. of 9 West lifth street, took Miss Anna Landman, of 127 Brook avenue, and Miss Lucy M. Montforte, of 557 Eighth avenue, to Felham Bay and went rowing. The boat began filling with water. Mr. Hunt-ington heard their orien, according to Clements, and, with a friend, saved them. Yesterday was marked by a heavy gale and extreme heat in New York. The temperature reached S5, the record for April 55 here.

## DETECTIVES' SLAVER FACES COURT AGAIN

Smiles at His Sobbing Sister. Voice Breaks When He Tells Coroner His Age.

Jacob, alias "Doggie," Miller, confessed slayer of Detective James Mansely and Detective Harry Tucker, stood in the dock in the Coroner's Court today and heard the details of the death of the second victim of his automatic revolver without omotion. After he had been formally identified for the second time within a month as the murderer he glanced about the crowded hearing room and smiled as he caught the eye of his sister, Mary Miller, who was sobbing in

her seat. The young gunman will appear before the Grand Jury next Saturday, which will be his 20th birthday anniversary. The only feeling betrayed by the young

prisoner was exhibited when he was asked his age. He had given his name in a firm voice. His hands, resting on the dock, were as steady as the wood railing came he lost control of his emotions for an instant. A shudder passed through his alight frame.

"I won't be 20 until next Saturday." he whispered in a voice barely audible to the two reserve polleeman stationed at his side. His reply had to be repeated by the bluecoats for the benefit of the court attendants. The former sailor then gave his address at 907 Morris street.

A short time before being brought to the Coroner's court, the young prisoner had also carried himself through a pre-vious ordeal without fluching. This was vious ordeal without flinching. This was when he was arraigned before Magistrate Beaton at Central Station. While the detectives were identifying him, Miller at the entrance to the City Hall police court leave his station. The blueceat had been eyeing him narrowly. Miller's gaze failed to flinch, although he, knew the policeman was Andrew Maneely,

brother of his first victim. Young Miller was taken to the Coro-ner's Court after being arraigned a short ime previously before Magistrate Beaton i Central Police Court. Here he was lentified by Detective Adam Ulrich, who testified that he had arrested the conessed murderer. The proceedings were short and similar

to the previous coroner's inquest into the death of Detective Maneely. Francis Tracy Tobin, an attorney who has been ictained by the young gunman's sister, attempted to show that Tucser's death was due to diphtheria. He also stated that the ante-mortem identifications of Tucker had been forced from the woundd detective and declared that Tucker

and pointed out Miller as the slaver after prompting by detectives who brought him to the detective's deathbed. Dr. Frank E. McEvoy, of the resident staff of the Episcopal Hospital, declared on the stand that diphtheria had nothing

FOR DEFYING POLICE Tells Friend He Can Have Him

Released if He Is Arrested. Sergeant Tells Magistrate.

Defiance of police authority and the threat that he would "get" any policeman who would arrest him, since he was one of the jurors who freed Henry Clay, former Director of Fublic Safety, last week, brought Morris Johnson, 29 years old, of 2305 Ellsworth street, a sentence of five days in prison from Magistrate Briggs at the 25th and Federal streets po-

Johnson was arrested late last night Johnson was arrested late last night by Street Sergeant Moyer at 25th and Annin streets, after he had threatened Policeman Pence, who was about to ar-rest Frank Morrison. If years old, 2738 Federal street, on a charge of disorderly conduct. According to the police, both men were standing at 25th and Annin streets deinkter

when were standing at each and them to atreets drinking. When Officer Pence ordered them to move on. Morrison tore the policeman's badge from his cost and began using abusive language. Johnson advised Mor-rison to submit to arrest, declaring "I an, one of the Jurors who freed Clay and can get you out." Street Sergeant Meyer, attracted by the cuffle, arrived at this time and arrested

Johnson on the charge of interfering with an officer. Later Johnson threatened him, he said. Both men were sentenced to five days in jall by Magistrate Briggs

## BASEBALL PEACE OR RUIN OF SPORT

Continued from Page One

unmunicated with Phil Ball, owner o Federal League Club, and the St. Lo Robert Lee Hedges, owner of the St. Louis Federals, whose attorney he has been for years. Hedges and Ball imme-dialely left for Chicago, with the latter's attorney, and held a consultation with President Ban Johnson, of the American Immediately after the meeting League. E. Robertson, of Buffalo, was called n the long distance telephone, while R B. Ward, the money man of the new league, was summed to Chicago. It is understood that the Federal League

is to give up its clubs in Chicago and St Louis, with Phil Ball buying a large block of stock in the St. Louis Cardinals, while Charles Weeghman is to be the power in the National League in Chicago, with the Taft interests in the background. The latter club will be moved to the new Federa League park on the North Side, despite statements from Charley Murphy that the Cubs must play on the West Side as long as they are indebted to him.

Three major leagues will still be main tained. Two other cities where but one major league club is located at present will be included in the third league cir-Several cities are available, but 1 likely that Cincinnati and Detroit will the cities to replace St. Louis and Chicago. In this way every major league city will be represented by two clubs with the exception of Washington, while conflicting dates will also be avoided in Buf-falo, Newark and Kansas City. Ban Johnson has been conducting the

American Lengue's end of the peace parley, and is said already to have signed an agreement. The National League's repesentative is unknown, but it is gener-ily believed that President Tener and he other member of the National Comnission, Chairman Garry Herrmann, are oth in close touch with the affairs and have agreed to sign for the commission and National League when Johnson and Gilmore have completed arrangements,

# KRUCZAS-SUTKAICZINTE

Their Hearts Now Beat as One. Thanks to Spring.

Cupid pauses not at names, especially in springtime, when his darts fly at helter skelter and connect the hearts of those with most complicated cognomens. to do with the death of the detective. He said he had succumbed to a bullet wound. The shot, he said, had paralyzed This was evident today at the Marriage License Bureau, when Vaitlekus Kruc-zas, of 1947 Palethorp street, announced Tucker from the third vertebra down and Jersey Country Club links, where he wraatled for several strenuous hours with Colonel Bogey and other famous golfers. "I feel." sold he guide the famous golfers. name. In their native tongue, it is said, each name would be twice as long, but Vaitlekus and Mariana looked happy resulted from the bullet young Miller ad-mitting sending into his captor's body before killing Maneely. Detectives Belshaw, Oscar Brown and The detectives gave of the detectives gave Sarah C. Devlin, of 3416 Kelm street. The bride-to-be had not the slightest difficulty in pronouncing the name of her sweetheart-and as both are happy, what's the difference?



## JEAN ST. CYR AND BRIDE \$14,000,000 A YEAR **BELIEVED TO BE IN CITY BIG PRICE CITY PAYS**

## Sister of Mrs. A. J. Drexel, With Young Husband, Reported With Friends.

The widow of "Silent Jim" Smith, just married to Jean H. E. St. Cyr. of New York, is said to be visiting friends in this city today. She and her husband left White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on the 7 o'clock train last night. Mrs. St. Cyr is a sister of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel. of this city.

Mrs. St. Cyr is the mother of the Duchess de Vizue, formerly Anita Stewart. Her daughter is older than St. Cyr. who is 28 years old. The presence of the newly married pair in Philadelphia became known today, although efforts were made not to divulge it. Mrs. St. Cyr's maiden name was A Anne Armstrong. She was a daughter of Gen-eral John A. Armstrong, of Baltimore. She was a belle in that city when she married her first husband. William Rhine-

lander Stewart, whom she later divorced Her second husband was Smith, who has since died. since died. For years Smith had an unpretentious office in Wall street. He was the nephew of George Smith, of London, who had won a fortune of about \$50,000,000 in real

estate speculation. In 1899 the London millionaire died, and "Silent Jim" Smith became suddenly prominent. Various reports that his widow was to

marry have been heard since Smith's death, but all came to naught. The en-gagement to St. Cyr was short, and only the most intimate friends of the pair the most intimate friends of the pair knew they were to be married. They went to White Sulphur Springs a short time ago. When about to leave the resort last night they admitted that they had been married quietly.

## ROOSEVELT ADMITS PLATT WAS BOSS

Continued from Page One Black appointed Mr. Hill. He did not consult me at all. I know nothing about it and never heard of the appointee. know nothing about the appointee. I thought the appointment should be left to me. There may be a question wheth-er the appointment is constitutional. I er the appointment is constitutional. I would like to see you and consult about the appointment of Mr. Hill." "Do you mean, Mr. Roosevelt, that you wanted to consult Senator Platt about the appointment of a State Sen-ator?" demanded Barnum. "I never appointed a State Senator in my life," setorate the Colonel

my life," retorted the Colonel. "My mistake," Barnum said. "It was a District Attorney in Eric County, not Senator or a Judge. I do not remember

"But you did want to consult the Sen-

"I did." said the Colonel. "I consulted Senator Platt on all matters on which he wanted to be consulted where I thought t right.

"You asked for a consultation with Platt on this appointment?" askd Bar-

"The letter speaks for itself," snapped he witness. The next letter was from Boosevelt to

flatt on January 12, 1899, referring to the ppointment of a counsel. 'Lock and Millward refused to act.'

aid the letter. "I want to get men whose names would be a guarantee of good faith. I think I shall appoint McMaken, but I am inclined to think it will be an unwise appointment. I have seen Odell nd Root 'What did that letter refer to?" asked

Barnun

"To the investigation of the canal department." was the answer. "A commit tee was appointed to investigate the canals and I was looking for proper coun-

"Did you appoint McMacken?" asked arnum. "I did not."

"Who were named,"

"Austin Fox and Wallace McFarland." "And you consulted Platt about that?"

# FOR HEALTH NEGLECT

Professor Clyde L. King, Addressing Social Workers, Declares Expenditure of Millions for Health Would Be Economy.

Philadelphia lozes an annual aggregate of 19,000,000 days a year through iliness. A complete and thoroughgoing program for health conservation would save the city in earning power from \$13,000,000 to \$14,000,000 annually.

Those statements in the address of Prof. Clyde L. King, of the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, at the Monday Conference on Legislation in the Curtis Building, today, ummarized his analysis of the city's eeds for immediate progress toward better conditions in regard to the prevention of disease and the conservation of health. The figures were quoted by Mr. King from the statistics of Assistant Director Wilson, of the city Department of Public Health and Charities, who had estimated the incapacity through illness of Philadelphians at 11 days a year on a per capita basis.

"To carry out this program," said Mr. Ning, "will involve an initial capital out-lay of \$5,500,050, distributed among tuber-culosis hospitals and institutions for contagious diseases, branch sewers and municipal abattoirs. "This in turn will necessitate a gradual

increase of the health budget from \$570,000 to \$1,650,000, in order that we may dis-tribute such sums as \$300,000 to saving babies; \$100.000 to school nursing, \$50,000 to medical inspection of workshops, \$600,-000 to maintenance of hospitals for com-municable diseases; \$30,000 to additional food inspection and \$100,000 for housing and sanitation.

"A second avenue for multiplying out A second avenue for montplying our assets is through increasing the vitality of the city earners by adequate recrea-tional facilities. Otto T. Mallery, presi-dent of the City's Board of Recreation, says that by 1825 at the present rate of development Philadelphia may expect to have at least 15 large playgrounds statered over its broad area that every child and most adults may enjoy sane, active and accessible recreation, as a natural part of the school or working

life. In addition, we are to expect about 30 smaller playgrounds. "In arrests, in police protection, in court procedure, in juvenile detention

homes and in young women and young men bankrupt physically and debauched morally, the taxpayers of American cit-les are dally rendering up their tribute for the city's negligence in providing adequate recreational facilities. This tribute vastly exceeds the sums that would be needed to provide proper recreational facilities. "A third avenue through which the city

can develop its assets is through adequate protection of its earners through proper sanitation, housing facilities, and by adopting the essentials to a constructive program for assuring minimum housing "The housing problem is important to 100 per cent. of our population; to % per cent. it is a menacing question, men-

acing because it is so closely related to toral growth, to proximity or non-proximity to employment and inadequacy of family income after the rental costs have been paid."

## UPSTATE COURT SUSTAINED

Administratrix Held Responsible for

Attorney's Peculations. an opinion handed down today by

Justice Frazer, of the Supreme Court, the Orphans' Court of Carbon County is sus-tained in holding Helen V. Skeer, administratrix of the estate of her deceased husband, responsible for embezzlements committed by Garrett B. Linderman, son of a former partner of the woman's husband. The ruling of the lower court was sustained on the ground that the failure of the defendant to demand an accounting of the estate made her liable for the THE CIRCUS SURPRISE # CENTUR misappropriation of a large part of the estate, which was estimated to be worth FILLINO 8 ARENAS \$\$50,000 AND THE LARGEST TENT IN THE WORLD Mrs. Skeer is the widow of Charles O. Skeer, before his death a member of the WONDERFUL WAR ELEPHANTS-MADAM BUADNA'S FLYING BOUSES firm of Skeer & Linderman, coal opera-tors. At the death of her husband, which followed that of his partner, she gave Rebert P. Linderman, a son of her hus-band's former partner, a power of attorney. He failed to account for \$126,734.43 of Mrs. Skeer's share of her husband's estate. Mrs. Skeer, according to the latest ruling of the higher court. is held reaponsible for \$53,153,04 of the misappropriated assets, \$7500 having been furnisher by a surety company which bonded Lin-

EPIDEMIC SPREADING: KILLING HOGS TODAY

Philadelphian Blamed for Foot and Mouth Disease in Penfield, Now Quarantined.

Hundreds of hogs infected with fost and mouth disease are being shot in the piggeries in the "Neck" today by the State and Federal authorities. The slaughter of the porkers was to have begun Saturday, but the scarcity of ve-

and given of the porkers was to have begun Saturday, but the scarcity of ve-hicles prevented a complete removal of uninfected pigs, and the kulling had to be postponed until this morning. A new outbreak of the disease among hogs has been located at Penfield, Dela-ware County. The infection there is be-lieved by Dr. C. J. Marshall, of the State Live Stock and Sanitary Board, to be directly traceable to a pigsery owner in the lower part of the 'Neck,' who also conducts pigserles at Penfield and who in the past has moved droves from one place to the other and also used implements and utensils alternate-ly on both places. The Penfield section has been placed under quarantine. The health authorities have constantly been hampered in their work by the ignor-ance of some piggery owners in refusing to take proper care of their stock. No one is in a position to state with accuracy when the first outbreak occurred in this city among pigs. Some of the piggery owners said today that they had hogs suf-fering from the complaint which the State autorities have diagnosed as foot-and-mouth disease for more than a year fering from the complaint which the state authorities have diagnosed as foot-and-mouth disease for more than a year. They siso have made it clear that they regard the whole business as an attempt to stamp out the piggeries. Some of the to stamp out the piggeries. Some of the ownors state that they will re-enter the business after the quarantine is lifted.

business after the quarantine is lifted. That the owners of the piggeries are not suffering hardships through the enforced sale of their healthy stock was said by one of them today. The prices being paid for the animals are high enough to give them a profit equal to that which they would have been able to obtain if the wing heap offered in onen murket. pigs had been offered in open market.

TELEMETER USED IN WAR

Finds Accurate Range Within Yard or Two for Gunners.

War has been brought to a fine art nowadays. Years ago gunners had to guess the distance of the object they were firing at, but now the range is found within a yard or two by an in-genious instrument called a telemeter, or range-finder.

range-finder. At each end of the horizontal tube is a mirror which reflects the object which is being observed to the centre of the tube

tube. Of course, the soldier getting the range sees two pictures of the things he is looking at. One of the mirrors is movlooking at. One of the mirrors is mov-able, however, and by turning a screw the two pictures are made to coincide and look like one. The turning of the screw moves a little

The turning of the screw moves a litus pointer along a graduated scale. When the two pictures seen through the tele-meter coincide, its pointer shows the exact distance of the object in yards or In kilometres.



my life," JEAN H. E. ST. CYR Yonkers, N. Y., man, who yesterday became the husband of Mrs. James Henry ("Silent") Smith, a sister of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, of this city. ator?

JOHN WILKES BOOTH WAS SHOT 50 YEARS AGO TODAY

By Strange Coincidence Son of William H. Seward Died Yesterday,

This is the 50th anniversary of the death of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Abraham Lincoln. Frederick W. Seward, twice Assistant Secretary of State, who saved the life of his father, the famous Secretary William H. Seward, on the night the President was shot, died at Montrose, N. Y., yesterday, by a strange coincidence which links the stirring events of that period with the present Booth and a companion, David Harold, sluded capture for days, although the assassin was nearly crazed with pain from a shattered leg, the result of jumping from a box to the stage at Ford's Theatre in Baltimore. The two men were sur-rounded in a barn near Port Royal, Va.,

on the Rappahannock River, at 2 a. m., April 25, 1865, by Colonel L. C. Baker and a squad of soldiers and detectives. Booth refused to surrender and was shot when the barn was set afre. the memorable night Lincoln was shot, another of Booth's accomplices, Lewis Powell, alias Payne, entered the Seward home and attempted to reach Seward nome and attempted to reach the bedside of the Secretary. He was intercepted by Frederick W. Seward, then 31 years old. Drawing a revolver, Payne snapped the triger and then frac-tured Seward's skull with the butt end. Mr. Seward was unconscious for weeks before he recovered Payne assented of Mr. Seward was unconscious for weeks before he recovered. Payne escaped after attacking others in the house, but was later captured. Mr. Seward was Assist-ant Secretary of State under Presidents Lincoln, Johnson and Hayes.

Bogey a very ill gentleman. Speaking of people who aren't feeling right this morn-Speaking of ing, the devil is very ill. We'll have him in the hospital by the Fourth of July if we keep on driving at the clip we're going now. He got his, the devil did, westerday."

#### Key Left in Door; House Robbed

A bunch of keys obligingly left in the front door of Mrs. Bertha Bickford's home, at \$508 Lansdowne avenue, while the fam-My was away at a theatre, was seen by a passing burglar, who, according to a report received by the police today, took a watch and ring valued at \$175.

A false-key man entered the Lamar Apartments, 46th and Walnut streets, last night and stole \$253.50 worth of jewelry. Another thief climbed a fire-escape and took clothing and jewelry valued at \$365 from the apartments of Miss S. Davis, 550 fouth 13th street, Saturday afternoon, while no one was at home. John Moyer, of \$239 D street, Fox Chase, reported that his pockets were picked of \$170 in a sa-loon at 334 North 3d street Saturday night.

## THE WEATHER

#### **Official Forecast**

WASHINGTON, April 26. For eastern Fennsylvania-Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight in south-

east portion; light variable winds. For New Jersey-Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday.

Showers covered northern New Eng-land and the adjacent Canadian provinces, and occurred over scattered areas in Pennsylvania, southern New York and morthern New Jersey following the ex-cessive heat of yesterday afternoon. The temperatures fell rapidly along the north Atlantic coast last night, the cooling ex-Landing inland about 100 miles. Further inland, the temperatures are oppressively high, the excess throughout the Middle West averaging about 20 per cent. Showand in some places the rainfall was heavy.

#### U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin III. CARLOUD time

n't fall. Wind, ity, Weather SW 14 Clear SE 5 Cloudy E 6 Cloudy SN 10 Clear Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Clear Clear Clear D. 12 10 .03 na Mont. a Mont. a Mont. a Cury Mo chile Pia-a Cury Mo chile Ky. a Cury Mo chile Ky. Wienna La Yotk N Xy Platia man Okta-sighta Fa Cloudy 28 .20. 0.W 1

Coroner's Physician William Wadsworth also testified that the post-mortem ex-

The detectives gave short accounts of the crime. Tucker and Maneely, they said, were shot on the evening of March 25. In an alley near Trenton avenue and Cambria street. Belshaw and Brown also told of their assailant's subsequent capture the next morning, and of his con-

After the inquest he was hurrled under atrong guard to detective headquarters and then returned to Moyamensing Prison. He told the police he was glad the ordeal was over. According to the detectives, the young prisoner appears to be of the opinion that he will escape the electric chair on account of his youth.

Music has its charms in a police court

## Preacher Away, Wife Fills Pulpit

PITTSFIELD, Mass, April 26 .- Mrs. Harry C. Leach, wife of the pastor of the Morningside Baptist Church, in emergency, filled her husband's pulpit at both morning and evening services here. Mr. Leach was called to Maine by the illness of his mother.

of Magistrate Morris, in the 26th

Today's Suffrage Program

EQUAL FRANCHISE SOCIETY EQUAL FRANCHISE SOCIETY Noon — Open-air meeting on the postoffice plaza, 3th and Chestnut streets. Speaker, Miss Bertha Sop-ouits, member of the society. Suf-frage "literature" distributed and pledges taken for the suffrage pa-rade on May 1. Naon-Address to the employes of John Blood & Co., underwear mills, Allegheny avenue and Janney street. Speaker, Miss Anna McCus, former Kensington mill worker and at mesent in charge of the Kensington

Kensington mill worker and at present in charge of the Kensington Branch of the Equal Franchise Societu.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY OF PHILADELPHIA

7:50 p. m. — Suffrage canvassers rally for the 17th Legislative District, at 5300 Media street. Can-vassers from th 20th Legislative District will also be present.

8 p. m.—Canvassers' rally for the 6th Legislative District, at 1022 Clinton street.

8 p. m.—Meeting at the home of Mrs. James McNaley, 2342 East Cumberland street. Speakers, Misa

Lida Stokes Adams and Miss M. Estelle Russell. 9 p. m.—Address before the Knights of Pythias, at Broad and Federal streets, by Miss Mary Winsor.

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"Was it publicly known that you con-sulted the boss?" "I suppose so." said Roosevelt.

"Was that invisible government?" asked

#### WOMEN'S PEACE CONGRESS MEETS MANY DIFFICULTIES

Delegates Prevented From Reaching

The Hague to Attend Sessions. THE HAGUE, April 26 .- Dufficulties on all sides have been encountered even before the meeting of the International Women's Congress, which is scheduled to gather at The Hague this week to discuss peace.

The steamship Noordam, which was due yesterday with the American delegates, has not arrived, although it is expected

momentarily. The German authorities have refused to grant permits to the chief German delegates, and the British delegation, after having been cut by the British Government to one-sixth the original number, has been unable to cross the Channel owing to lack of shipping facilities.

The Swiss delegates telegraphed today: "We have been prevented from coming." They gave no explanation, but it is as-sumed that Germany has declined to allow them to pass. The French women from the outset have declined to participate.

Apparent fondness of his dog for biting persons, especially newsboys, resulted in Samuel Miley, 2417 North Reesa street, being held in \$400 bail for court by Mag-istrate Beaton in the Central Police Sta-tion today. It was testified that the dog, a fox terrier, had bitten Joseph Kelly, with North lith street and Albert Matting a fox terrier, had bitten Joseph Kelly, list5 North lith street, and Albert Hettin-ger, 1766 North 11th street, while they were serving papers. Detective Marka sent a summons to Miley, asking him to come and talk the matter over, and when Miley didn't appear he was arrested.

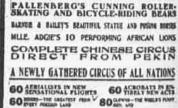
He does not take exception to our method and comes back to you on a satisfactory basis. The money is paid to you directly-no collection or altorney fees. The accounts are always in your hands and you can tell instantly the status of any account. It will collect "outlawed" accounts -heretofore regarded as imposable. Eack of it all-Eack of it all-

Pittsburgh

#### Yale Senior Vanishes

derman.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 25.—Donaid S. Andrews, a senior in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University and son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Andrews, of Cleveland, Ohlo, has disappeared. His mother is in New Haven looking for her son, Andrews is 19 years old. Ho is the son. Andrews is 19 years old. He is the Yale student who was kept a virtual prisoner in the Hotel Vanderbilt, in New York, a week ago, after his parents learned, it is said, that he intended tak-ing passage for Europe.



A VAST ARRAY OF FOREIGN FEATURES ENTIRELY NEW TO AMERICA GLORIOUS NEW STREET PARADE

GLORIOUS NEW STREET PARADE Leaving Show Grounds 9 A. M. this Morning, Hunting Park Ave, to Broad St., South on Broad St. to Washington Ave., Countermarching on Broad St. to Germantown Ave., to Hunting Park Ave., to Show Grounds. Two Performances Daily 2 & A P. M. DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER ONE 300 TICKET ADMITS TO ALL Children Under 12 Years Hait Price Reserved Grand Siand Chairs and Admission Tickets on Sale at Gimbéla. Same Prices Charged at the Circus Grounds.



and York streets police station. And August stroked his chin in a dazed sort of way as he looked at his wife. He attempted to say several things at once, but couldn't ret started right. "He's not out of the Correction until he's in again," said the woman, "so what's the use of him being out at all. It's been but a few days since he finished his last term in jail. He won't work, and he just lives to drink, so what good is he to any one?" August, who was arrested near his bome at 3th and Napa streets, remained painfully silent. Then the Magistrate spoke: "What do you intend to do with youras well as anywhere else. This was very and York streets police statio evident today during the hearings at the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station. There was the usual sprinkling of drunks and wife-beaters. They were tired and gloomy and against the world general and regarded the police and Magistrate as common enemies. Such was their condition of mind when the soothing strains of "Then You'll Remem-ber Me" floated through the room. It

came from a new Victrola in the sergeants' room. The mumblings of the prisoners ceased, and it was evident that the air had re-vived memories of other days. At that moment the case of Jimmy Burns was called. He was arrested while drunk by Policeman Davis, near his home at Tren-ton avenue and York street.

ton avenue and York atreet. Jimmy's wife Maggie appeared against him. She said he was not a bad sort when sober. His sober days were the only days of happiness in the Burns home, and, according to the wife, they were few and far between. "I wish there wasn't a drop of rum in the world," said the woman, "then I'd know what it was to live."

When Magistrate Mecleary said "three months in the House of Correction." Jimmy didn't even hear him. He was Junmy didn't even hear him. He was istening to the music. Even when the cell door clanged, he gripped the iron rails and looked through. His wife Maggie watched him from a distance. As if divining her very thoughts, from the Victrola suddenly burst forth the old song, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." Jimmy's eyes grew molal. He

Maggie." Jiamy's eyes grew molst. He put his arms through the rails of the cell door. His wife came forward and clasped both hands. Bhe would have no doubt kissed him good-by were it not for the iron bars between him and happi-

"I wish you would put him in jail foraver." Mrs. Elizabeth Wonderley glared at her pushand, Averist, as she made the se-

"What do you intend to do with your-self" he gaked. "I wuz goin' to go to work at the du Pont Powder Works next week," said Aumust. "You're half-shot now," said the Judge. "You're nair-enor now, said the Jodge, "so you better keep away from powder." "He's always going to do something, but he never does it." declared Mrs. Won-derly, "You'd better send him right back, for we can get along better without him." The prisoner was thinking up another excuse but before he could utter it the Magistrate sent him to the House of

Correction for a year.



Dog Bites "Newsies"; Owner Held