## **ENGLAND'S CABINET AGREES ON PLAN TO CURB DRINKING EVIL**

Total Prohibition Ruled Out-Plans to Encourage Brewing of Light Beers and Regulate Public Houses.

LONDON, April 27. The Cabinet gave further consideration to the drink problem last night, and the intention is that Lloyd-George shall submit the Government's liquor proposals

Although the Cabinet's plans are not yet finally adjusted, it can be authoritatively stated that the following are the main heads under which the Covernment intends to take action:

I Prohibition of the sale of immature I. Prohibition of the sale of immature

Encouragement of brewing lighter 3. Special public house restrictions in

4. Reduced hours of sale generally.
5. Compensation for interests affected.
The Cabinet arrived at this program
after a great variety of temperance
schemes. Total prohibition was ruled

out at the start, and later the schemes for prohibition of spirits and expropria-tion of the whole of the licensed houses in the kingdom. The Cabinet is greatly in doubt as to exactly how to frame restrictions for the areas in which mun tions are manufactured. Although the big scheme for State ownership finally was withdrawn, many ministers are loath to part with it, and it is thought possible that a similar plan on a smaller scale will be devised for certain districts. It is understood today there will be a new regulation prohibiting the sale of immature spirits under a certain are and rechibiting under a certain age and prohibiting the manufacture of the heavier types of beers. Good spirits and light beers of beers. Good spirits and light beers are to be encouraged. A uniform plan will be put forward regulating the hours of sale, and the facilities for pro-curing drink will be still further reduced. The plan to place a heavier taxation on exciseable liquors was definitely aban-

## PHILADELPHIAN NAMED AS HEAD OF P. O. S. A.

S. J. McGonagle Sole Nominee for Commander - in - Chief. Election Today.

8. J. McGonagle, of this city, will be the next commander-in-chief of the Commandery General, Uniform Rank, Patriotic Order Sons of America. He was the only nominee for the office at was the only nominee for the office at the 25th annual session, held in the Parkway Building today. The election of officers will be held this afternoon, Mr. McGonagle is now vice commander. One hundred and seventy delegates renresenting 29 States were at the opening of the session this morning when prayer was offered by the Rev. S. J. Hadeliffe. pastor of St. Matthew's Methodist Church. On behalf of the Mayor, E. J. Cattell, city statistician, made the wel-

coming address.

Resolutions of sympathy were adopted and sent to Clarence Huth, who framed the ritual of the order years ago, and who is dying at his home, at 522 Thompson street. Bichard Woods, of the Molly Pitcher Commandery, Carlisle, Pa., pre-ented the commandery with a set of wels carved from the wood of a tree at lley Forge, transplanted from Mount rnon, Washington's home. Committee sets concluded the morning meeting, to hody then marched to the Windsor I for lunch and from there to In-do, dence Hall, where the members visited the historic building.

#### STREET WORK BIDS OPEN

Proposals Received for City Improvements Aggregating \$218,800.

Bids were opened today by Assistant Director Northime, of the Department of Public Works, for improvements to city highways aggregating about \$218,800 in cost. Proposals for the furnishing of trap rock for road surfacing, for which \$25,000 is available, and for repainting Gray's Ferry bridge, for which \$250 is available, were received. The improvements on streets in all sec-tions of the city include gradient services.

tions of the city include grading. and repaying with asphalt, vitrified brick,

Memorial for Boy Student

As a memorial to Carl Viler Starr, president of the freshman class of the cys' Central High School when he died. February 14, 1915, a plaster replica of Derochio's statue of King David was pre-sented to the school this morning by Starr's classmates. H. J. Seman, a member of Starr's section, made the presenta-tion. Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson, prin-cipal of the school, accepted the gift, paying high praise to young Starr's char-acter and qualities of mind. The cere-mony took place at the morning as-sembly.

## THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, April 27.
For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Continued warm and probably weather tonight and Wednesday, light

weather tonight and Wednesday, light variable winds.
Widely scattered thunderstorms occurred in Pennsylvania and New Jersey last night. General showers are reported from Northern New England and the bordering Canadian provinces, also from the Northern Plains States and from the lower Mississippi valley. The temperatures are unseasonably high throughout the Northern States as far west as the the Northern States as far west as the Rocky Mountains, with the greatest ex-cess along the north Atlantic slope and in Ohio, where it amounts to 20 degrees or more. A slight excess is reported from most places in the Southern States, while seasonable conditions prevail from the Rocky Mountains westward.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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#### GERMANS DRIVEN OUT: BRITISH THREATEN

Continued from Page One Turcolng, Roubaix, Ingelmunater, Staden, Langemarck, Thielt and Roulers.

#### GERMANS ADMIT LOSS OF LIZERNE TO ALLIES

BERLIN, April 27.

By Wireless: Listerne, head of the German wedge on the west bank of the Ypres canal and half a mile of the canal has been evacuated by the German troops. This is admitted in today's report from the General Staff.

The new German line.

The new German lines about Ypres are being held firmly, the report adds, the attacks of the British troops upon the ositions captured there having complete broken down. In these attacks the

The railway at Poperingle. Planders, Imost directly west of Vives, was successfully bombarded by the German arweiler Kopf, in the Argonne, at Combres and near Ally, falled, the General Staff asserts, while the German troops gained on the Meuse lengthts and in Priest Wald.

#### HARTMANNSWEILER KOPF CAPTURED BY FRENCH

TARIS, April 55. The French have recaptured Hartmanns-weller Kopf, in the Vosges, and taken a number of prisoners, alcording to the official report issued this afternoon. French troops also retook Het Sas, on

Paris also reports that German attacks at Les Eparges and other points in the Woevre were repulsed.

#### ALLIES RETAKE LIZERNE. BUT LOSSES ARE GREAT

LONDON, April 27.

The Belgian official communique mad public by the press bureau at noon today idmits that the Germans succeeded in capturing Lizerne, but says that yester-day afternoon, following a determined charge, the Allies reoccupied the village and drove the Germans back. The report

"Your infantry have repelled three at-acks south of Dixmude. The Germans re using asphyxlating gas bombs, but tey have sustained very heavy forces the enemy attacked Lizerne on Sunday, thich fell into their hands, but we reptured it Monday afternoon. The losse

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Woetner, Jr., Lawndale, Pa., and Isles, Luwndale, Pa. Doughton 5010 dirard ave., and File, 45 N. Mark of P. File, 45 N. 61st St. Foley, 1246 Aprile St., and Mary C. 308 N. 28th Ft. Addrews, Cambre liews, Camden, N. J., and Flor-lia, 2412 N. 6th st., and Mary 550 N. 15th etc. and Mary Storey Storey S50 N 15th et. and Mary Daniels, 2008 (ross st. lobert H. King League 1stand, and Elsie J. Abrahams, 1929 Lemburd st. Stenton ave., and Mahel Dungan, 1929 Stenton ave., and Rozalia Helb., 1925 Springfield ave., utilist C. Jacks 1925 Springfield ave., utilist C. Jacks 1925 Research and Louisa Children and Louisa Children. and Louisa C. Young, 4120 Haverford ave. echnold C. Samson, 1913 W. Lehleb ave., and Margaret E. Daily, 2643 W. Lehleb ave., and Cher A. 1111, 2214 Designations ave., and r A. Hill. 2734 Germantown ave. and rearet Novia 1732 N Front st. Jam H. Magee, 2116 Sansom at. and Alce. Perkins, 1843 Noble st. Sache, 2027, S. 6th st., and Eva Appel-um, 615 Supder ave. hou, 142) Filtrer at Jowe, 161 Wainut In., and Kath-vanaugh, 4112 Tower at, tein, 1013 N. Franklin at, and nore, 3740 N Carlisle at, Lovelace, 2628 Peacon at,, and Annie 2529 Deacon at, and Leah Cohen, aldeck Sayunnah, Ga., and Leah Cohen, William at the special election on Thursday. The amending resolution was first passed by the Legislature two years ago. and Helen I. Laram and Mary and Helen I. Laram and Mary and 1908 All Faul Mars Thompson at., Market t Keegh, Hoston, Mass., and Maris 2424 5. Watts st., Soughan, 224 N. Vodges st., and Mary Segrty, 5730 Fino st. 5798 17100 St. ), 2439 N. Newkirk st., and Nichol, 3237 N. Woodstock st., er, 767 Westview st., and Jen-17th st., and Rebecca

### FOLK WHO THINK THEY'RE MOST BLASE MAKE BEST CIRCUS FANS

For Instance, 5-Year-Old Willie, the Highbrow, Who Went as an Accommodation to His Eager "Pop," But Forgot His Eton Collar Manners When He Saw the Tents,

"Gee, winikers, Pop. look ut 'at!" But Pop didn't need to be told. He had beaten Willie to it by 20 seconds and was taking it all in in a way that made your "Step-right-up-ladies-and gentlemen - the big-show-is-about-to-begin. Step-right-Step-rightup-and-get-your-reserved-seats' ticket sellers at the big entrance look like ama-

Fop had stumbled on an Inspiration in the morning, when 20 elephants walking in pairs in the street parade had routed him to the curb of Broad atreet.
"How'd ye like to go to the circus,
Wille" had been the first question he

put to Young Hopeful when he wandered home to lunch for no reason at all. Willie is a Montessor kid, and a mere circus seemed a bit below the intellect of a 5-year-old youngster who had spelled "o-a-t" at the age of 8 and progressed propositionately ever since.

"Very much, father," was the reply.

"Very much, father," was the reply,
"If it will give you any pleasure."
Well, there wasn't any Montessori in
father's system. He had learned what
a circus was about the time he was mastering the three "R's," and had not forgotten eince. So he opined it would.
Then Montessori Willie forgot all about
his carly training at the drop of an eyeind. It was after a littley ride to 19th lid. It was after a fitney ride to 19th street and Hunting Park avenue, and when he and father had filtered through the turnstiles with the rest of the crowd like coal down a chute, that Young Hope-ful ceased to think like Von Hindenburg his best, and became a real, tru-American boy. It was a baby lion that

Hines, the lady trainer of the middle set, is dead and she is being carried from the field of honor on a stretcher of trunks. Say, watch those jumping dogs jumping. If not over the moon, over the head of If not over the moon, over the head of the monkey on the pony's back. Bit still second and see Charme Chaplin, Jr., do a back flip on the platform yonder.

Signor Ragonhi is right in front of us. That's really funny. Fred Stone origi-nated that stunt of riding bareback with the Signer is only about two feet tall, and funnier than Fred, at that. He's a star. How do you like that for trot on the horse's foreleck that he's cloing now?

And now here's Marcella with her birds moins, and rangenery win his bears on roller skates. But they all yield to Bird Millman, "the world's greatest wire artist," the program says, and it's right, too. Gee, what a lot of pep she has. That tango on the wire is the best circus

That tango on the wire is the dest circus act in years.

Ouch! How do you suppose those Ching Lee Hees do it? Slisting by the hair on a rope from the tep of the tent! Did you ever! How do you like those trapeze artists? They're old dogs with new teleba all cipits.

artists? They're old dogs with new tricks, all right.
You have been watching the clowns, I know. And you have been laughing, too. You don't generally, but they have got you this time. Then that litney, "New York to Frisco, Sc" has blown up. Great burt. Scott, samphode he solve to get hurt. Scott, somebody is going to get hurt! Pahaw! They're only dummies. Here comes the latest at the front, full-grown iron beds, drawn by motorcycles. Look

American boy. It was a baby lion that did the trick.

"Gee wintkers, pop. look ut ati"
And say, gentic reader, perhaps you are an old hand at circuses, and have fallen for this "greatest show on earth" stuff so many times that you are all wrons. Old Rarnum & Hailey's for 1215 is the goods. It's real!

You don't believe it? Well, now, look! The show's an hour late on account of the first-day street parade, and it's powerful hot. But Big Boss McCracken has blown his whistle now and we're off.

What's that? That's the bee-u-tee-ful pageant, "Lalla Rook," Not so good as some of its preferences. There Albina has been deephants full of the neatest milliary tricks you ever saw. There Albina

## SENATE VOTE PLEASES DIRECTOR TAYLOR

izing 10 Per Cent. Debt Increase an Aid to Transit.

Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor today expressed his delight over the action of the Senate last night in passing by a

resolution providing for a constitutional amendment which will increase the borrowing capacity of Philadel-phia from 7 to 10 per cent, for transit and port devel-

coment. Director Taylor was present in ra Gordon, 1233 N. Alber et., and Eusite Russe. Manual Hook, Fin. and
nietta Rapucci, 1713 N. Alber et., and Euchow Arlowski, 4130 Almond et., and EuChow Arlows the Senate chamber last night when the resolution was brought up for a vote.

Shar Wallicker Savannian, Ga., and Lean Count.

2021 William 2: 10th st., and East Epike.

131 Catherine at Elio Pechin st., and Edith
J. Hanson, 4135 Pechin st., and Edith
Merlin Standach, 1140 N. Sth at., and Marie
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lia Rendelman, 250 N. Franklin st., and Rose
Moeris, Willow Grave. ,000,000 under the provisions of the reso-

> The sum which can be used for transit sert se, and available early next year, provided a favorable vote is given in November, This would assure continued work on the subway and elevated program, which will be only begun by the proposed \$6,000,000

loan. The resolution drafted by City Solicitor. Ryan last week providing that the mone vallable under this increased borrow ing capacity may be used for any purit is understood, will not b lowed to interfere with the prompt passage of the Vare resolution.

## EX-POLICEMAN UNDER BAIL

Arrested for Threatening Life of Commissioner Who Discharged Him WILMINGTON, Del., April 27,-In City Court today Cecil E. Reeder, a former policeman, who was dismissed for not paying his bills, was held under a pence 7th at McKean st. and 144 N. 21st st. 12. 2001 Sullman at., and 2615 N. Franklin st. Wharton st. and Mary bond of \$1000. Reeder went to the home of William H. Bowers, of William H. Bowers, president of the Police Commission, and threatened to kill Bowers and himself unless he was reinto the City Hall and placed under acrest.

Tayony st., and Helen

cally today by Alfred McNeill in Fairhill Square, which is a pretty green spot, especially just now, at 4th street and Le-nigh avenue. McNeill was playing with high avenue. McNeill was playing with the squirrels and, as they darted from tree to tree, he jumped after them. Of course, he found it hard to keep pace with the nimble creatures and his acrohatic stunts from tree to tree attracted a curious audience of appreciative a curious audience of appreciative "kids." During the hunt McNeill got hold of a squirrel's tall two or three times, but it slipped away from him

He followed one of the clusive squirrels almost to the top of a four-story poplar tree. It trotted out to the end of a
thin limb and gave its pursuer the laugh
So did the crowd below. Quite appropriately. Boliceman Greentree happened
along. When he urged McNeill to come
back to earth the hunter was deflant. He
intimated that nothing less than a Zeppelin bomb or a 12-inch shell could bring
him down until he caught the squirrelHe waved his arms to give emphasis to
his deflance. And then he slipped.
Clattering down through the brenches,
McNeill left his coat on one limb, his
shirt on another and his trousers were
dislocated in several places. The cop saw
that McNeill required secious attention at
once, and called Policeman Morgan. The
latter obtained a couple of bags, and
when the bunter was finally extricated
from the tree he was carefully wrapped
up and taken before Magistrate Glenn, at
the 4th and York streets station
"What's the idea?" taked the Magistrate.
"It don't know," replied McNeill "! He followed one of the clusive squir-

"I don't know," replied McNeill. "I was up a tree."
"What were you playing with the squirreis for." school the Judge.

Just then the remainder of his clothes were brought in.
"Now fasten yourself together," said the Magistrate, "and go home."

It is some consolation to sleep near several million dollars, especially if you're troke. That's the way the members of eral million dollars, especially if you're broke. That's the way the members of the "Mint Julep" gang feel about it. Many a night they are luiled to sleep by the clinking of gold, which makes merry music in their ears—and it is possible, too, that the proximity of wealth affects their dreams. But their dreams were rudely shattered today as they sleet in the small aliey in the rear of the United States Mint by the vigorous taps of policemen's clubs, and they awakened to the realization that two very practical cops desired an explanation.

While two of the gang were explaining two others darted through the aliey and escaped. The pair captured were taken to the 2th and Buitonwood streets station. They gave their names as Benjamin Stokes, of 12th and Locust streets, and John Donegan, of \$23 Fairmount avenue. "It's pleasant to hear the ingle of the money," said Stokes, "and there's a grating nearby which send up a comfortable heat on damp nights."

"Why don't you go to work and try to earn some real money?" suggested Magistrate Beaton.

"We're holding out for better waxes at

istrate Beaton.
"We're holding out for better wages at

our trades," said Donegan.

"If you don't promise to go hunt work and stay away from the Mint," said the Judge, "I'll send you to a place where they don't pay either union or nenunion

"We will go to work!" shouted both

# CONNELLY SEES FLAWS IN NEW HOUSING BILL

Passage of Resolution Author- Confers With Attorney General and Objects to Amendments Favored by Experts.

By a Staff Carrespondent

HARRISBURG, April 27.-John P. Connelly, chairman of the Legislative Comunanimous vote the Vare mittee of Philadelphia Councils, held a conference here with Attorney General Brown on the Philadelphia bousing bill situation. He objected to the amendments made, under the direction of the Attorney General, Governor Brumbaugh and Health Commissioner Dixon, to the act of 1915, which Councils have so far refused to

Chairman Councily, on behalf of Councils, agreed at a conference held here two weeks ago, to have the act of 1913 amended, since the Göverner vetoed the Gransback bill. Director Ziegler, of the Department of Public Health and Chartille. These amendments include the follow-

ing principal changes in the existing once in Crow Agency."

The provision requiring 100 inspectors | Concord Quarterly Meeting in Session be appointed is emitted, and the size of the working force in the division of housing and sanitation is left to the dis-A chief, at a sulary cretion of Councils. of \$2500 a year, an assistant and at least four supervising inspectors are required, however.

The transfer of present employes of the

vision, without civil service examina-on, is incorporated.

More freedom is allowed in the regula-ions, and fewer definitions are made. The right of appeal from all decisions of the division has been added. The right of private prosecution has omitted.

The power of the chief of the division has been materially cut down.

Mr. Connelly, however, objected to the amended bill, notwithstanding the changes that have been made. He asserts that the chief still has too much power. The majory of the chief still has too much power. salary of the chief, he said, should be left to Councils to decide. He also said Councils does not want

even an indefinite statement of the work-ing force of the division. He objected to the licensing of every one who keeps fowls or animals within the city limits, and he asked that the bill be further amended so that it will not go into force immediately. He asked time for Council. to make an appropriation before the measure went into effect.

John H. Fow, who represents the Coun-

cilmen in the pending contempt proceed-ings, he said, has advised the Councils' Legislative Committee to reject the amended bill.

Mr. Connelly also discussed with the Attorney General the draft of a new bill which has been prepared to give Coun-cils the right to make health and sanita-tion rules and regulations. The Attorney General has agreed to such a bill, tak-ing the attitude that departmental regulaion is too arbitrary and is insufficient.

Wilmington Contractor Arrested WILMINGTON, Del., April M .- John P Reardon, a well-known contractor living 3 South Harrison street, was arrested day on a charge of drunkenness. It is at a south narrason attent was arrange today on a charge of drunkenness. It is alleged that he chased his wife out of the house and threatened to kill her. When arrested he amused himself smashing windows in the police station.

19st & Hunting Park Ave.



## SMALLEST PATERSON CROWD HEARS SUNDAY Ten Outsiders Qualify for Places as

"Religion Too Cold," He Tells Audience of 3000, Sweltering in Tabernacle.

By a Staff Correspondent

PATERSON, N. J. April 27.—With the thermometer at 58 degrees "Billy" preached to a sweltering audience of 3000 this afternoon. The house presented a summer-like appearance, a greater part of the audience being composed of women attired in white walsts and light

colored dresses.

The audience was the smallest after-neon crowd thus far in the campaign. Sunday's subject was "Personal Work," sunday's subject was 'Fersonal Work,' it being his fourth sermon on this sub-fect. He made a plea for more en-thusiasm in the church, saying "religion is too cold; fermality is choking the

He held that the people were so busy classifying billheads and suckers that they didn't have time to look after souls. visitor at the service this afternoon Lewis D. Ziegler, Jr., of Phila-

Lady Hope, England's prohibition orker, who is at present making her ome at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelattended the service, this being er third trip to Paterson. That the influence of Sunday's comins

to Paterson has already brought results was said today by the Rev. W. C. Snod-grass, paster of the Market Street M. E. Church and president of the Paterson Law and Order League, in comment-ing on the charge of Supreme Court Jus-tice James F. Minturn to the Grand Jury

L W. W. HAS SETBACK. "Passaia County is spotless. The peo-

ale are to be congratulated." There are at present no cases to come up before the Grand Jury for this term, a condition that has never occurred here before. For the first time in the history of the county, three Negroes are members

f the Grand Jury. Labor acitators who are opposed to the Labor agricators who are opposed to the Sunday campaign in this city were disappointed today at news from Trenton that the Court of Partons had rejected the application for a parole for Fred. Sumner Boyd, the L. W. W. leader who recently entered prison for sabotage and inciting to riot during the silk sirikes in Paterson.

Boyd is serving an indeterminate sen-tence of from one to seven years. His polition was signed by Colonel Roosevelt, Lincoln Steffens, Finley Peter Dunne and other prominent men. In the petition Boyd said he had undergone a complete change of heart and renounced the an-archist beliefs he held and practices he

The I. W. W. planned to fight the Sun day campaign here, but the plans fell brough, due, it is said, to the fear that any undue demonstrations might injure Boyd's, and mere particularly, "Pat" Quinlan's chances for freedom. Quin-lan and Boyd led the rioting.

Announcement was made today that, as an indirect result of the Sunday cam-paign, a new Reformed Church will be built here. One of the ministers leading in the revival said: "Paterson will have every church in the city packed, and it will have to build a half dozen new churches before Billy

in through. Wild rumors have been going around that plots are afoot to destroy the taber-nacle. Nobody seems to know their origin. The police laugh at them, and so does Fred Selbert, who has charge of

the big pine building. Fred is sleeping with a 44 Colt under his pillow.
"Let 'em come," said Fred, when talk turned on the possibility of the tabernsole's destruction. He yanked the re-volver from his bed and twirled it about his head. "I wouldn't use this little thission and others interested in the subject of adequate housing laws have
agreed to the proposed amendments to
the Billaw.

These amendments are the subwas saved and the section before I

> WILMINGTON, Del., April 27.—The quarterly meeting of the Concord Meeting of Friends was held here today. The usual questions were taken up for entation to the meeting in Philadelphia, Morgan Bunting, of Darby, was clerk, and Anna Speakman, of Swarthmore, was assistant clerk. The speakers were Dan-tel Bachelor, of Germantown; Elizabeth Doyd, of Lansdowne; Dr. Hannah M. Thompson, of Wilmington, Sidney Yar-nall, of Darby, and President Swayne, of

#### NON-RESIDENT HEADS LIST OF CITY JOB APPLICANTS

Engineers and Draftsmen.

Names of applicants eligible for positions in the Bureau of Highways are contained in two lists issued today by the Civil Service Commission.

Twenty eligibles for the \$2100 position of assistant engineer include 19 non-residents. A Brooklyn resident, Willard W. Stone. heads one list. Eleven applicants qualifled as draftsmen at \$900 to \$1200 a year salary. The lists follow:

The lists follow:

Assistant Engineer, Eureau of Highways, slary, \$2100 a year—Willard W Stone, Clinton Stan, B. Janther Young, Clarence E. Raynor, Alian Smith, Marcins M. Farley, Alien Je. Schola, Paul J. Forrier, Jr. Harold W Baker, Bharles M. Schultz, Hoger Haydon, Charles H. Kline, Jr. Lee F. Harris, William C. Breany, Howard L. Lunenhauer, Paul A. Colcker, Joseph S. Wilds, Jr. Carl A. Huhns, mer J. Arbuckle, James W. Cambell, Lirationals, Eureita at Highways, whar, Charles Charles S. Phillips, House O. Allen, 2004; P. Husberis, Alexander Marke, Simon specific, John D. Arbuckle, John D. Arbuckle, John D. Arbuckle, House O. Allen, 2004; P. Husberis, Alexander Marke, Simon specific, John D. Arbuckle, Treodore L. Bricklin, John D. Atkinson, Theodore, haffer, Edwin W. Jones, Edgar K. Spring,

#### MOTHER DISCONTINUES SUIT

Contention Over Custody of Dr. and Mrs. Hawk's Children Settled.

The legal fight for the possession of her two children, to have been begun today by Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, wife of Doctor Hawk, professor of chemistry at Jeffer-son College, was postponed indefinitely under an agreement of counsel.

The suit for the possession of the chil-dren, Ellen Minnie Hawk, aged 5, and Philip, Jr., aged 7, is the outcome of a suit for divorce instituted a week age by Doctor Hawk. The libel accuses Mr Hawk of misconduct at Wildwood, N. J and at other resorts during vacation periods. Doctor Hawk resides at 427 Battl-more avenue. His wife is living with her mother, Mrs. L. J. Benton, at 420 South Broad afreet. The children are with their

# "WATCH YOUR STEP!" IS LAW, SAYS JUDGE

Careless Pedestrians Can't Col. lect Damages When Run Over-Woman Loses Case.

MEDIA, Pa., April 27.-Pedestrians that MEDIA, Pa., April 20. Penestrians that step from the sidewalk to the street without looking about to learn whether the way is clear must bear the responsibility if they are injured by passing vehicles according to a ruling by Judge Broomal in Common Pleas Court yesterday.

The ruling was made in the suit of Mrs. Clarence Monohan against William J. Clarence Monohan against William J. Simmons for damages for personal in-juries suffered when the woman stepped from the sidewalk at 4th and Market streets, Chester, and was run down by a team owned and driven by Simmons. After she had testified that she did not the see whether a feath was to see whether a feath was to After she had testined that she did not look to see whether a team was approaching the case was thrown out of court. The plaintiff asked a rehearing

CLEVELAND, O., April 27.—Cleveland's April heat wave caused the death of it bables, Health Department officials said today. Rain brought some relief today.

Heat Kills 13 Babies

Watch Service Back of every sale is our

efficient shop service to insure continued satisfaction for our patrons. C. R. SMITH & SON

Market at Eighteenth Street

B0,500 mounter "HE EATES 'He Eats'em Alive" THE BARKER CRIES! Then the crowd steps into the side show, they suspect they're going to be fooled— still they go. When a manufacturer advertises that his soap will wash clothes without any labor, or by simply putting a cake in the clothes hamper over night, he is a "barker." No soap can perform miracles—quality alone measures its value. If you want your clothes to be clean, pure, white and sanitary, you must scald them just as they do in all hospitals, etc.

To get the best results with the least effect soak all white week. effort, soak all white wash over night in warm water to which Pearl Borax Soap Powder has been added; rub or turn in washer next morning, using Pearl Borax Soap on very soiled parts; scald (don't boil), rinse, blue and hang in sun, if possible, and your clothes will be a credit to you. Chas. W. Young & Co., Makers of Scaps of Merit Philadelphia

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One of the most highly valued privileges accorded our patrons is the exceeding care with which we handle our merchandise.

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1st-All Clothing while in our store is kept in immaculate. unwrinkled, perfect condition. Literally 'Ready to Put On. 2d-All Clothing arrives at its destination in the same

faultless condition. These exceptional advantages cost the purchaser nothing our Clothing is moderately priced-frequently lower than elsewhere-never higher.

Spring Suits and Overcoats of approved designs and fabrics perfectly fashioned, thoroughly tailored, sold and delivered by up-to-date methods, priced \$15 to \$35. .

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